



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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March 29, 1996

## Res. Life designates Baxter as substance-free hall

by Jessica Wingler and Joah McGee  
Staff Writers

In meeting the needs of students who choose to avoid alcohol, cigarettes and illegal drugs, Residence Life announced yesterday that they will be designating Baxter Hall as substance free beginning in the fall. Several current Baxter residents reacted with dismay to the lack of student input that was involved in the decision.

Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer defended the decision, citing a recent survey of students that asked if they would be interested in living in a substance free dorm. Thirty-five percent of respondents said they would be interested in a substance-free hall. These results closely mirror a national survey which indicated that 33 percent of students

nationwide were interested in substance-free housing.

A follow-up question that attempted to ascertain which residence hall students would prefer produced inconclusive results, and Residence Life wanted to pick a building on the east side of campus to avoid exacerbating the differences of lifestyle on opposite sides of the campus. According to Bauer, Baxter is an ideal facility because of its location and higher occupancy. He added that there are many campuses across the country who already have such residence halls in place, and they are widely liked and used.

Several students have expressed reservations about the manner in which Residence Life made their decision.

ASWU President D'mitri Palmateer is taking a very strong

stance on this issue. "I support the idea of a substance free hall if there is sufficient student interest in it. My concern is that Baxter resident opinion wasn't adequately solicited before the decision was made. This puts students in a very difficult situation. I don't necessarily oppose the end, but I do oppose the means. There seems to be a continuing trend this year

with the administration imposing rules rather than involving the students in the whole decision making process."

Bauer noted "there has been a concern lately that there are people

who want to come to Willamette who have in their own value system or belief system a desire to not drink alcohol, to not smoke, to not have their life influenced by those types

of things." Residence Life wants to give these students an option of where to go so that they can be away from these influences and still be a very integral part of the campus life. When this occurs, there will be a few changes.

While the students will have to sign a contract, there will be a certain leniency to this. According to Bauer, residents aren't going to be kicked out if they make one mistake. Even in the regular halls first time of-

fenders get a warning from the administration through campus mail. With this dorm, residents would sit down with someone and talk about whether or not living in this type of environment was right, but would not necessarily be kicked out and the only time residents may get caught is when they are disruptive. "This is not being designed to persecute the residents, but to help create a clean environment for those who want to utilize it," Bauer said.

Bauer said the ultimate goal is that Baxter will still be seen as just another residence hall, but with one major difference, just as the students who will live there are regular students who have made one lifestyle choice.

The other side of this whole issue is the residents of Baxter, who feel that the administration has

Please see FREE on page 12

**"This is not being designated to persecute the residents,"**

-Jim Bauer,  
Dean of Residence Life

## Low sales sink Wallulah

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Editor

The financially troubled Wallulah recently decided that sales were not high enough to publish a yearbook this year. Although they considered a magazine supplement, time constraints prevented the production of anything by the end of this semester.

The remainder of the \$13,100 budget allocated from ASWU student activities funds will instead be held until next year, possibly for a supplement in next year's yearbook. The Finance Board cut from the proposed \$16,108 budget last September, including money which had been slated for on-campus publicity.

"We don't know exactly what we'll do," said Wallulah Editor Jennifer Brothers.

The decision was made after a meeting with Wallulah Advisor Stephanie Coburn, ASWU Treasurer Scott Dilworth and a publishing representative from Herff Jones.

"We decided it was in our best interest not to put money into a book that was going to be sold to 50 people," said Brothers.

Brothers noted that sales may be low because of the reputation of the yearbook and its relatively low profile. She also noted that the idea of a yearbook may be going out of date. The remainder of the semester will be spent collecting information, photographs and finishing those pages which have been started.

## Candidates prepare for primary

by Joe Findling  
Editor

The four coveted ASWU officer positions are once again up for grabs, with 14 students currently pursuing the goal of epitomizing student body representation.

Campaigning begins on March 31, ending at noon on April 7. Primary elections will be held on April 8 and 9 in the UC mailroom and Goudy Commons. If a majority of votes is not reached for one of the positions, general elections will be held on April 10 and 11.

An amendment to the ASWU constitution passed last semester revised the general election process, affirming that a write-in candidate space will be allowed and a plurality of votes will be sufficient for winning the election.

Candidates forums will be held on April 2 at 8 p.m. in Kaneko, and at the same time on April 3 in Cone Chapel. The forums will allow a brief speech and question and answer session for the participants.

An astounding seven candidates

are running for President, including juniors Guy Crooks, Hilary Hansen, Jamie Brown, current Treasurer Scott Dilworth, and sophomores Gwen Davis, current Vice Presi-



dent Gar Willoughby, and Paul Getzel.

Sophomore Jon Eames will vie for Vice President against junior Tiffany Derville, who ran for the position last year.

The Treasurer race was closed out by sophomores Luis Dalto and Loren Myers, his second attempt at the position as well.

Current Secretary Josh Norman will make another bid for the position, contending with sophomore Jon West and junior Tanya Dix. Norman's candidacy caused him to step down from chairing the seven member elections board.

Please see VOTE on page 12

## Breaking away . . .



The dance concert "Immigrants and Innocents" expresses immigrants' experience as they break away from their old lives to follow their dreams in America. Director Sue McFadden said the audience must come with their imaginations. "I make the dances, and the audience makes the story," she said.

## Debate team wins national honors for second year

by Charlotte Jones  
Editor

In an appropriate finale to their successful year, the debate team won first place in two national debate tournament categories, bringing home awards for individual and team recognition to attest to their consistent strength in debate this season.

The team received distinctions for its individual debaters as well as its concerted effort over the academic year at the National Parliamentary Debate Association Championship.

The team earned a national first place finish in the Tournament Sweepstakes and the Seasonal Sweepstakes competitions and individuals Brian Shipley and Paul Smith won an award for their per-

formances.

The Tournament Sweepstakes category identifies the best four teams from each school. Four pairs from Willamette, Shipley and Smith, Tera Heinz and Melissa Franke, Elizabeth Lamzaki and Angie Ridinger and Chris Storey and Steve Finnigan contributed to Willamette's first place award.

The team's first place award in the Season Sweepstakes category recognized its overall strength during the academic year.

The award distinguishes the best debate squad nationwide by evaluating the best two teams from each school at the best four tournaments. One hundred fifty-six schools were considered.

Debate Coach Robert Trapp estimates that about ten students contributed to the award. He thinks the

team's success and subsequent recognition can be attributed both to the team members' abilities and the education they're receiving. "I think students from really good colleges have a foot up because they have such a broad liberal arts education," he said. Add to that the fact that they're smart people to begin with, he says, and the combination produces Willamette's strong program.

In overall competition at the national debate tournament, Shipley and Smith placed third out of 115 teams for their performance.

The pair debated 13 times on as many subjects ranging from women in the media to the embargo of Cuba to the flat tax. "They're smart people, they read very widely, they're both excellent articulate speakers," Trapp says of the two men.

## Rogers plays in Baroque style



Convocation-goers were transported to the velvet salons of the sixteenth and seventeenth century Baroque period this week with David Rogers, who plays late Baroque music on the Baroque guitar and on an instrument known as the archlute.

Rogers briefly explained his instrument of choice for the performance, the archlute. Resembling a lute, but with an extremely elongated neck and extra peg box, the archlute was nearly as tall as Rogers himself. Rogers explained that it was used to accompany early opera in England and Italy, and that it emerged around

the same time the Baroque style of music did. The archlute is also unique because it contains a "base extension," an addition of seven strings, that gives the instrument a lower range along with the regular range of a normal lute.

The first selection of music played by Rogers consisted of lute solos that were written by Bernardo Gianocelli. Gianocelli composed the solos, titled "Il Liuto," in Venice around 1650. The short, plucking sound of the archlute, accompanied by the low base strings echoed throughout Cone Chapel.

Next, Rogers played from Bach's G Minor Lute Suite, although Rogers mentioned that the piece was originally written for the cello.

The musical set ended with pieces by Giovanni Zamboni. Rogers mentioned that Zamboni's music is regulated by a "slow, fast,

slow, fast" tempo.

Rogers then held a question answer session about his music and himself. When questioned about the composition of the strings of the bass extension on the archlute, he answered that they were all made out of gut, although some of them were unwound gut which creates a more "tubby" sound. The rest of the bass strings are known as "catlins" which are three gut strings wound together. Catlins were also a type of rope used during the 16th century in shipping.

Rogers is visiting through the musical theater department, since he is playing at *The Coronation of Poppaea*, a three act opera by Claudio Monteverdi that will be in Smith Auditorium this Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. (for more information call 370-6255). He also gave a master guitar workshop for students on Thursday.



Senate focused its time on debate over a proxy bill and the concern that the administration is not consulting students about changes it is making.

Yesterday it was announced that Baxter is going to become substance

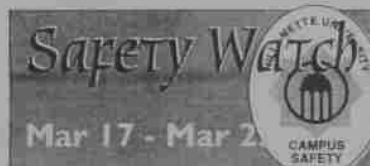
free. This sparked many complaints during the Senate meeting. It was brought out that the hall council of Baxter had been told two weeks ago, and were told they were not allowed to tell anyone.

Also, Matthews has found that their basement is going to be converted into a video arcade, a convenience store, and a video place. When this was brought to the hall council several months ago, the council was very negative about it.

Despite the lack of student support, RHA is going ahead with the plan.

The Senators approved the Collegian Board's recommendation to select Lydia Alexander and Andrew Bernhard as the co-Editors in Chief.

The proxy bill was tabled, and at next week's meeting, senators will resume discussion about whether or not senators need to notify the speaker of the senate when they will be absent and who their proxy will be.



**THEFT** March 19, 9:15 p.m. (Law School)- Unknown person(s) broke into a student's parked car and stole a bag containing personal items.

**BURGLARY** March 21, 3:15 p.m. (Olin Science)- A contractor

reported that unknown person(s) entered the building and stole several hundred dollars worth of tools.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF** March 21, 10:00 p.m. (Formerly Delta Tau Delta)- Unknown person(s) damaged a couch and a barbecue that was located on the porch area of the building.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANCE** March 22, 2:00 a.m. (In a Campus Residence)- Officers transported a

student to the hospital that was complaining of lower abdominal pains.

March 23, 5:40 p.m. (In a Campus Residence)- An officer transported a student to the hospital who was complaining of stomach cramps.

**ASSAULT** March 24, 5:30 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments)- A Campus Safety Officer, while on bike patrol, was assaulted by an unknown subject. The subject apparently was hiding behind a dumpster and when the officer rode by, the subject shoved the officer off of the patrol bike. Salem Police Department did an area check but was unable to locate the subject. The officer was not injured.



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### Opera opening this weekend

*The Coronation of Poppaea*, an opera by Claudio Monteverdi which is sung entirely in English, will be performed by Musical Theatre students under the direction of Valerie McIntosh. In the words of publicist Willie Smith the program will include "sex, violence and political intrigue." Performances are free, and will occur at 8 p.m. on Marcy 29 and 30 in Smith Auditorium. Anyone who needs additional information should call 370-6255.

### Bistro applications available

The Bistro is now accepting applications for the position of Bistro Manager. The position of Bistro Manager offers an opportunity to hone business, leadership and communication skills and develop positive working relations with other Bistro employees. The applications can be picked up at the Bistro. Deadline for the applications is Friday, April 12th at 5 p.m. Any questions should be directed to the current Bistro managers.

### Chance to donate blood

A blood drive will be sponsored by Panhellenic and IFC in cooperation with the Red Cross on Tuesday, April 9. During last semester's blood drive, 110 pints of blood were collected, and the goal for this semester is 115 pints. Time slots to donate blood are available every 15 minutes from noon until 4:45 p.m. There will be a sign up table in Goudy from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. tonight, for more information, call x6463.

### Program discusses disability

*Music and the Deaf*, a program which discusses the role of music in deaf culture, music perception by individuals with varying degrees of hearing loss, and covering other areas will be presented by Alice-Ann Darrow from the University of Kansas. The program will take place on Monday, April 1, in the Hatfield Room starting at 9 a.m.

# Administration cautious to pursue new Greek house

by Travis Brouwer  
Staff Writer

Until recently administrators were saying very little about what would happen after the breakup of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, largely because they were awaiting word from the international fraternity about a future return and the status of the ex-chapter. Now that they have this information from the international, the administration is able to chart a course.

It will probably be several years before any new Greek organization will be able to join the Willamette community. The Delta Tau Delta International Fraternity has requested that they be allowed to recolonize in a minimum of three years, after all of the current members of the fraternity have graduated.

According to Stuart Tennant, vice president for Student Affairs, the university is excluding other Greek organizations until Delta Tau Delta gets a chance to return. "Before we would allow any other Greek organization to come on campus, we would honor their request to come back. If at that time we are open to having a sixth fraternity, Delta Tau Delta will be allowed to go through the process," Tennant said. If Delta Tau Delta decides in the future that they do not want to return and waives its right to recolonize, other organizations might be given a chance to come on campus. Tennant mentioned that there

has been interest expressed in adding another sorority, but this is less likely because the sororities require nearly 100% occupancy.

When or if Delta Tau Delta attempts recolonization, the university will have to determine if it wants another Greek organization. "The sorority system is not necessarily demonstrating the need for a fourth house, nor is the fraternity system showing a surplus of members. . . . We have a couple of fraternities that are having trouble meeting minimum occupancy," he said. Because of this, the university might decide that a new Greek house is not necessary.

If Delta Tau Delta is allowed to return, they will have to follow the university's recolonization policy, which states that groups seeking to become a fraternity must first become an interest group and then a colony before achieving chapter status. This process is likely to take several years, and at each step the group is required to show that they deserve to move on to the next level. According to Scott Greenwood, director of Student Activities, "It's a tedious procedure to go through. . . . It requires a strong commitment on the part of the people wanting to do it."

Tennant said that if Delta Tau Delta returns, they would do so as a dry fraternity as part of the Select 2000 program, a movement by the National Interfraternity Conference, the governing body of national fraternities. Tennant believes the cur-

rent system is "archaic" and that Select 2000 is a way of making fraternities reflect the way society is now. "I'm really excited by it. I think it represents a real hope for the future of Greek life," Tennant says. He notes that many schools in the region, such as Lewis and Clark and Whitman, have shed or are in the process of shedding their fraternity systems, but feels that it would be a mistake for Willamette to do so. Instead, he would like to see the system change so that it becomes a "thinking-person's Greek system."

The bylaws of the National Interfraternity Conference state that

no member fraternity can grant colony or chapter status to "any group substantially representing" a disassociated chapter until the original national fraternity has waived their rights to recolonize or until five years has passed.

Because of this, the members of the former Delta Tau Delta pledge class, who had considered seeking membership in another national fraternity, will not be able to do this. According to Jeremy Everitt, a member of the former pledge class, several of his fellow members are talking about starting a social group, but there are no firm plans yet.

"Right now it looks like the group will not be together again unless we can get an apartment complex," he said.

Tennant stands by the actions of the international fraternity. "What the Delta Tau Delta International did in this case is what we expect the nationals to do. If fraternities are not living up to standards of Greek brotherhood, we expect the nationals to take action," he said.

Because it is no longer a fraternity, Delta Tau Delta has lost its right to occupy their former house. They will not be able to occupy it in the fall.

## House will take on environmental theme

Even though Delta Tau Delta expired less than a month ago, the Office of Residence Life has already made plans for using the former fraternity house as a theme dorm next year.

If things go as planned, the house will become Terra House, a specialty dorm structured around the theme of "preservation and celebration of the Earth." As such, the dorm would be based on celebrating and appreciating the earth and the outdoors.

The environmental theme was chosen after Laura Rubinstein, Resident Director of the east side, spoke with students and faculty about theme ideas and discovered a great deal of interest in an envi-

ronmentally-centered hall. Members of ECOS and the Outdoors Club are among those who have expressed their support for the dorm. According to Rubinstein, Residence Life wanted to pick a theme that was related to personal interests more than majors. "We wanted to pick a theme that falls across disciplines," she said. This would ensure that the occupants would be a diverse group from many majors.

Although the Office of Residence Life has decided on an environmental dorm, the idea has not yet been developed. Rubinstein emphasizes that developing the concept and generating ideas about exactly what the

dorm will be and do is going to be left up to students. "The students who live there the first year are going to be the true designers of the program," she said. "The possibilities are endless, and that I leave in the hands of students."

Residence Life's role will be to work with students in the development of their ideas and provide the resources necessary to implement these ideas.

Rubinstein is very confident that the dorm will become a reality and be a success. "There hasn't been even the smallest negative voice from students, faculty or staff," she said. She is certain that it will be easy to fill all of the 32 living spaces in the house.

## Time commitment expectations influence diversity of RA staff

by Lydia Alexander  
Editor

The 31 students recently hired to fill Residence Life positions as on-campus Resident Assistants (RAs), Apartment RAs and Assistant Resident Directors (ARDs) during the 1996-97 academic year are among the most active students on campus. Expanded time constraints have caused some of them to note that they may be too active.

According to Jeff Dallaire, Kaneko Hall RD, the job description of an RA calls for a 15 hour a week commitment, "but the Office of Residence Life understands that it takes more than fifteen hours a

week to do the job." Dallaire describes the position as a "lifestyle choice" because RAs actually live where they work, and also because their status as RAs extends to their behavior and duties throughout the campus every day of the week.

Due to these restraints, Dallaire notes that being involved in other activities "definitely can be difficult." However, he credited his staff of RAs for balancing "work, school, play and even activities." Dallaire cited Laila Cook, who is active in both ASWU and Alpha Chi Omega; Marika Paez, who is involved with the Music program; and Robert Tucker, who was a member of the varsity football team last fall as

good examples. "It's definitely possible with proper time management," Dallaire concluded.

Sophomore Louis Schalk has experienced the frustration of combining varsity athletics, as a member of the basketball team, with his position as an RA. "It's frustrating because I get in trouble for doing basketball as an RA and I get in trouble for doing RA things with basketball," said Schalk. He also noted that the basketball team expected basketball to be his first priority after work for class, in direct contradiction with Residence Life's expectation that RA duties would take precedence after class work.

"I wasn't fulfilling some RA

staff because basketball was so crazy. . . I didn't have the energy to be doing some of the stuff I wanted," said Schalk.

Schalk noted that the replacement of the RD staff who had hired him with an entirely new staff led to an expansion of the RA role this year, an expansion which may make it harder to combine activities and the RA role in the future.

"If anything, me playing basketball makes the RA staff more diverse, but it seems like I'm getting in trouble for it," said Schalk.

Residence Life has recently begun to discourage students from participating in other activities.

Sophomore Lynette Snell, who

was recently hired as an RA for the 1996-97 school year, had hoped to run for ASWU Vice President. Because the elections process did not directly conflict with spring RA training, she had considered the campaign a viable way of learning more about politics. Before ASWU petitions were due, she was advised by Associate Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby to make her decision about which position she would pursue, since she intended to drop the RA position if elected.

"They don't see the opportunity there in having an RA involved in other activities. An involved RA leads to involved residents. But it's like a chopping block where everything you did in the past is cut off when you accept the position but, this is who I am, this is who you hired," said Snell.

In addition, she was told by Residence Life that participation as an officer of the Residence Hall Association would be a conflict of interest with her RA position.

"Instead of them saying yes or no" to which activities RAs should participate in, "the individual should decide," said Snell.

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Responsible for holding office hours on Monday nights to provide assistance for writers, developing and coordinating bi-weekly workshops to help instruct writers on various issue relating to journalism, writing weekly critiques of articles, and assigning stories at weekly staff meeting.

Applications for Managing Editor available Friday outside the Collegian office. Applications due Wednesday at noon.

EDITORIALS

UC to become pizza joint

In a move to transform the University Center into a Student Union, the ASWU Senate unanimously passed a resolution to replace the Office of Residence Life and Vice-President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant's office space on the third floor of the UC with a video game parlor and all-night pizza joint.

Administrators complain that they feel cheated and insignificant. Some contend that students are treating them as abstract numbers who can be pushed around at the students' whim.

Well, tough luck! The student body has an agenda that must be appeased, regardless of how the administration feels about it. Bothering to discuss student goals for the UC with administrators would be inefficient and create more trouble than its worth since administrators like Tennant and Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer don't know what is best for the UC.

April Fool's! Sort of: nothing is happening to the UC, but all kinds of things are happening to the campus community, almost all of which were orchestrated behind the student body's back. So beware, you administrators who make decisions without student input: the people of the island nation of Sicily have in recent years started standing up to their traditional oppressors, the Cosa Nostra.

Keep campaigning clean

We at the Collegian would like to urge candidates for ASWU office to follow both the letter and the spirit of the campaign rules outlined by the Elections Board.

In the event that a candidate is cited by Election's Board for breaking campaign rules, the offense and subsequent penalty should be made public knowledge. Candidates should stand by their actions, and some voters might not want to vote for a candidate who deliberately violates campaign rules.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Glee dance wasteful

To the editor: After reading the 3/13/96 article "Getting into the Groove After Glee" by Lisa Henshaw I was so outraged that I had to write for the first time in my four years at Willamette.

The article said a total of 1,000 dollars was spent on the Glee Dance; it also said that about 150 people attended. Furthermore, the opinions of the two people interviewed seemed relatively satisfied with this ratio.

Do you realize that 20 dollars of our money was spent per person on this dance? When I think of all the worthwhile activities that are barely funded by ASWU, I am sick to think something with this much money had such a low attendance rate.

Even so, I find myself wondering what type of priorities Willamette is teaching us, and more importantly, the priorities we are teaching each other. Could that 3,000 dollars be better spent somewhere else—perhaps on an activity that people felt it was important to participate in or that helped the community?

This decision is over and done with, but I hope those who make ASWU financial decisions, and those responsible for assuring that the money is well-spent by creating activities students feel are worth attending, remember the ratio of 3,000 to 150 in the future.

BRYN E. WITTMAYER Senior

Save our Glee

To the Editor: I can honestly say that the spirit of Freshmen Glee is at an all time low. I marched and I was full of Glee. An hour after the competition, I was given the ultimate Glee bet: "I bet that they don't have Glee next year."

First, there were the streakers. Their actions were not only disrespectful to the Glee participants, but to every single Willamette alumni who has ever participated in Glee. They showed

about as much taste as someone pissing in the Cone Chapel.

Second, the seniors received a grand total of (And Then There Were) Four points for their performance. I enjoyed their performance, but when the seniors, supposedly role models for the rest of the students, blatantly attempt to break every rule, I see this as disrespect to the Glee tradition.

Finally, there seemed to be more TIUA students marching than Willamette students. I ask the question, just which school's tradition is this? I pleaded with other students to march, but they always gave the reply: "I would, but I don't have the time."

1) Create a faculty team that will compete. This will relieve the stress of the week, because if professors are busy practicing their own march, and maybe relieve the pressure of assignments due during that week.

2) Move Glee to the fall semester, possibly during Parents Weekend. This may give students an alternative motive to march not only for their class, but for their parents to watch.

3) Extend the time for preparation to two weeks. This will lessen the number and intensity level of the practices while allowing classes to perform more extensive and entertaining routines.

4) Make it a class. If Glee is a first quarter 1/4 credit class, students may not view Glee as a waste of time.

Do you want to be remembered as the classes who ended an eighty-eight year tradition? Please: Save our Glee.

DAVID JOHNSON Sophomore

Panic unfounded

To the Editor: There is a rumor currently circulating on campus that support for study abroad has been cut for the 1996-1997 academic year. That rumor is false.

The budget for study abroad on Willamette programs for next year is more than 10% higher than it was for the 95-96 academic year. More Willamette students will study abroad on WU programs during the 96-97 academic year than have ever before.

Does that mean that everyone who wants to study abroad on a WU program will be able to do so? No, unfortunately that is not the case. The number of students studying

abroad on official WU programs has been and continues to be determined by budget allocations made by the President and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Their determination of the amount of money allocated to study abroad is based primarily on financial aid costs. WU will pay out close to a million dollars for study abroad programs next year.

Panic seems to have occurred on campus because of the increasing number of students interested in study abroad for next year and because of misinformation. The creation of the Off Campus/International Education Office and subsequent efforts at recruitment have altered the campus environment for study abroad. Where before this year there were never enough students interested in study abroad to expend the entire budget allocated by the University, for next year we have large pools of applicants for most programs.

Are you shut out of studying abroad or off campus if you are not accepted on a Willamette University program? No. There have always been WU students who have studied off campus through non-WU programs and there always will be. In fact, it might be in your financial interest and/or academic interest to study overseas on a non-Willamette program.

For the Off Campus Studies Committee:

DR. CAROL IRESON Chair

DR. K.S. AINSWORTH Director of Int'l Education

Toothbrushes rule

Herr Editor: For those who think the Inconvenience Store, known as of late as the Mill Street Market, is nothing but a waste of space with nothing to offer the student body whatsoever, I submit for your consideration the Colgate Classic Toothbrush.

A bargain at a penny under a buck, this fire engine red beauty has super stiff bristles for plaque busting, gums scrubbing fun! This product is also unique in that, whereas most of the commodities available at the Market rot one's teeth, the Colgate Classic fights holes in teeth. What a device!

C. REYNOLD JONSON Senior



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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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Collegian staff meetings are 6:30 p.m. in the Autzen Conference Room. All are welcome.



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# Glee hasn't always been lame

There have been many traditions throughout history that have fallen by the wayside. It seems that people just lose interest in some events and simply move on to others. One of these traditions that is rapidly changing is the happening known as Glee.

It seems that in the last five years or so Glee has become very boring to most of us. It is interesting that the disinterest in Glee has coincided with the fact that Willamette's administration has been hammering down on liability and risk management. With Puritanesque alcohol and cohabitation policies, it is no wonder people do not want to participate in Glee—it is simply not fun anymore.

I say it is time to take a look back in history of Willamette and learn lessons from our elders. This is the only avenue left that will save Glee. It is time to throw out liability for at least one weekend and let loose in a Technicolor display of students really having fun. I mean, come on Stuart, how much trouble would 30 or 40 kegs of Hamm's cause with us, the truly responsible students you have molded us to be? We could pay for it out of Brian Hardin's (VP Finance) pocket. He extorts students, so it only seems fair.

To give some of you youngsters out there some idea of how Glee used to be, I'll relate to you a little story that is absolutely true (yes, I saw the pictures). Back in the high

flying Eighties, Willamette was a enchanting place, especially during Glee. The participation in Glee was virtually astounding to what it is

## ONE MAN RIOT

Nate LeQuieu

now. The reason was simple—the students were allowed to have fun and cause a little ruckus.

Let me give you an example. During the Glee of old, a group of individuals used to hold a Blue Monday tradition known as the "jock-runs." This event took place on the roofs—yes, the roofs—of the Matthews complex. This was a campus-wide event that was legendary in its time. It worked like this: the losers of their respective Glee bets had to run relays across the roof while at the same time wearing nothing save that device known as an athletic supporter.

The spectators of the event crowded onto the roofs, struggling for good viewing spots. Not only were these spectators allowed to be on the roof, they were drinking beer! Not only were these spectators drinking beer, they were drinking it out of kegs! Can't you just picture it? Roofs, two and three stories high, lined with inebriated students, with kegs stacked one on top of another.

Now, with that invention known as liability insurance such an event will perhaps never happen again.

If we hope to save Glee, we need to make it fun for everyone again. Just look at the evidence. The majority of students enjoy Senior Skits, which should continue no matter what happens to Glee as a whole. Senior Skits are fun because they are a little crazy, just as they should be.

The other part of Glee that should be saved is Blue Monday. Everyone likes this day because it is absolutely the only day of the year where you can get away with practically anything. It's maniacal the way that some students choose to express themselves.

The point is that we, as Willamette students, need something like skits and Blue Monday to get a little crazy and frolic in the streets. However, the marching part has got to go. Maybe we could replace it with some deranged performance art and place bets on people's sheer lunacy. Anyway, I know of two individuals that participated in Glee to its fullest extent. Of course, I am talking about those individuals who did Glee 100% nude. Just remember, in nakedness is the preservation of the world.

**Just remember, in nakedness is the preservation of the world.**

# Presidential candidates take the mound

Spring is definitely one of the greatest times of the year. All of the trees and flowers bloom and the sun works overtime to induce the campus towards all things non-scholastic. Even with summer a solid two months away, there's a tendency to put off studies in favor of relaxation, a game of disc, round of hacky sack, or—most importantly—throwing a ball.

Yes, it's late March and baseball season is around the corner. Opening Day will mark the beginning of a summer-long pilgrimage by thousands to the ballparks of the U.S. and Canada. Somewhere in the tradition dubbed the "American Pastime" we developed the habit of having the President throw out the ceremonial first pitch. While this may have been a decent plan in its origins, recent years have revealed a certain lackluster quality in the performance of our Commander in Chief.

With an election year at hand, there is no relief in sight. Baseball is far too important to American Tradition to allow for the election of Bob Dole or Bill Clinton. We need someone who can embody the spirit of competition and strategy that is baseball.

Let's look at our options for the first pitch of 1997:

Bob Dole: Yeah, right. Bob would throw out the pitch and promptly have a myocardial infarction on the mound. They'd have to haul his 72 year old body off the field in one of those golf carts shaped like a batting helmet.

Bill Clinton: Clinton has managed only one full season of baseball in 3 years. If that's not enough, James Carville abandoned

his post as Clinton's campaign manager to endorse Ken Griffey, Jr. for president. There's a message here.

## 5% ALC/VOL

Richard W. Brandes

Pat Buchanan: Hopefully, Pat won't run on a third party ticket and win.

If he did, Opening Day '97 would provide the first bench-clearing brawl in history where both teams just beat the hell out of one guy.

Ross Perot: Sure. There's no way you could fit a ball cap over the guy's head, and besides, I think there's a height requirement in the majors.

What we really need is something like when JFK was throwing out the first pitch for squads that included the likes of Yogi Berra, Micky Mantle, and Roger Marris.

Kennedy had stature and command presence. He looked like he understood the significance of the first pitch.

Maybe if we could run one of these guys for President we'd get back to that tradition of which I speak.

Colin Powell: Now we're getting somewhere. The guy has

poise, and certainly a military general knows about strategy and competition. Colin could bring the heat, throwing a first pitch that meant something.

Kevin Costner: Style, charisma, and experience via both Field of Dreams and Bull Durham. Give him a good cabinet and he's set. You just have to forgive *Waterworld*, because Costner has a breaking ball that devastates.

John Wayne:

This is it. Bring back the Duke. He could swagger, nice and slow, out to the mound, pausing only to spit. He'd size up the catcher, load the cannon, and unleash with the greatest first pitch in the history of the game.

A brief tip of the hat, and Wayne goes back to his presidential duties. Yeah, he

may be dead, but nobody says Dole will even make it through the winter.

Spring is a time of growth, rebirth. We need to take the initiative now, before it's too late, and provide ourselves with a President who can bring meaning back to the American Pastime. Our Chief Executive needs to be able to hold true to the tradition and dignity that are encompassed by baseball. If not, the English will invade and we'll be playing cricket before you can say "tea and crumpets."

# Man's role not easy

Overheard this week from a woman I care about and respect: "It would suck to be a man."

And she's right, after all. I suffer like a veal calf stuffed in a fattening pen the size of a phone booth because I was born with a penis. Before they can be presented as medallion platters, the veal calves spend a few weeks in a box too small to turn around in but big enough to hold several days of their own feces.

The environment which surrounds us men is equally putrid and constrictive. Our narrow pen defines the specific pathways in which we must preserve of our masculinity. My identity as a man is dependent on continuing to do my part to oppress women in the face of rising expectations. In recent times, innovative studies and exhaustive rhetoric on gender have increased my responsibility as a man to be a productive oppressor of women.

As a card-carrying man, I am responsible for seeing that thousands of years of systematic oppression of women does not go to waste. I am responsible for insuring that the individuals who have built and sustained culture (i.e. women) remain marginalized, ostracized from any chance of empowerment.

The by-laws of our gender culture explicitly dictate that I must perpetuate the system of patriarchy. Women must continue to be exhausted with their responsibilities of raising our children, providing the security of home, finding and cooking our food and so on and so forth. After all, I can't allow women to have energy for cutting into the realms of politics, paranoia, and force that I have inherited from all my male predecessors.

As a man, I am responsible for making sure that I get my way with women. Some statistics seem to demonstrate that I am doing a good job, as I am responsible for over 95% of all violence directed against women. However, the leadership of our cohesive, like-minded group is becoming increasingly concerned. Last week, I received a phone call from the central office informing me that an overwhelming majority of men actually never commit a single act of violence against women. Apparently, overweight men in white tank-tops are carrying the weight for the rest of us.

As a man, I am responsible for using the genius of women for my own ends. I am accountable for seeking out struggling, cutting-edge women in business, art and academia and adopt their innovations to become rich and prestigious. My accomplishments, coupled with my genitalia, ensure that the

accomplishments of women will be celebrated only in Women's Studies courses and thematic calendars and day planners sold

## CAPT. SARGASSO'S LOG

Jeremy Hall

in subversive bookstores.

As a man, I am responsible for characteristics delineated in the generalizations of theorists and statisticians. In much of the rhetoric against objectifying women, I am personally held responsible for acts committed by other people. Regardless of my own personal actions, I am held responsible for the atrocities committed by individuals who happen to share my gender.

Because I am a man, I am not allowed into a battered woman's shelter. It doesn't matter that the only battering committed in my relationships with women has come from the flat of my mother's hand or a girlfriend's closed fist. Because I am a man, I am not good enough to go

inside.

**As a card-carrying man, I am responsible for seeing that thousands of years of systematic oppression of women does not go to waste.**

Any discussion of equality that includes imposed groupings, however good the intentions of those involved in the discourse, perpetuates the act of objectification.

Any type of rhetoric that assigns responsibility for any individual's actions to inorganically delineated groups furthers the cycle of oppression. Any accountability issue involving abstract absolutes such as patriarchal society denies individuals, regardless of how they are artificially classified, the opportunity to work for justice and equality.

Any institution or event which denies or promotes participation to an individual due to her "membership" in these inorganic divisions continues oppression. All women's colleges and all men's clubs share equal responsibility for the disparity of opportunity between individuals.

Any individuals who urges for a shift to extreme behavior, such as always using feminine pronouns in abstract language, demonstrates by example that the issue is not to end inequality. The so-called feminist who adopts this stance tells me that for that individual, the gender conflict is about defining which artificially defined group is empowered. It is about the struggle for superiority.

Unless I am allowed, as an individual, to open the latch and wash off the role of oppressor which has become my social responsibility, I will continue to wallow in the filth for which I am held responsible. Like the bull calf born on the dairy ranch, I am denied the opportunity to shed the shit that sticks to our bodies.

## Souvenirs or atmosphere?



Does Salem's Starbucks provide more than stylin' mugs?

As I walked into the Salem Starbucks, I noticed something was missing. Just what that was took a minute to figure out, but then it hit me, there's no one there.

Looking around the store, all I saw were souvenir Starbucks cups and empty chairs and tables. It wasn't hard to figure out why, with a total of three tables, and 11 chairs, Starbucks just doesn't present a "come, enjoy us" image.

I ordered a scone and some coffee, and saw samples for a new drink coming out soon. Someone who has just come in spies it too, and together we take the plunge. This sample, Mazagran, was described on the bottle as "a refreshing, lightly carbonated coffee drink first enjoyed by the French Foreign Legion 150 years ago." It was really quite tasty, a good sight better than the iced cappuchinos sold at Kaneko. When this spectacular bit of Starbucks comes out, I would definitely recommend trying it.

As I waited, a couple of people came in and got coffee, all of them were "to go." No one stuck around. This led me to believe that Starbucks in Salem is really a "to go" sort of place. People come in for a damn fine cup of joe, and promptly take it elsewhere.

At about this point, I got my mocha and blueberry scone. Ahh, this is the part of Starbucks I remember. The scone was good, the mocha, fabulous. As a Seattleite, I have visited Starbucks in my home town, and as I take a sip I am transported back to my favorite Starbucks up north.

Then, I open my eyes and it is all clear to me. Salem Starbucks lacks atmosphere. In Seattle, it is hard to find a time when Starbucks doesn't have a large number of people sitting around drinking coffee and talking about the rain, but here, people just don't sit down at Salem's Starbucks.

Not that they seem to want to kick out their customers. They have the typical Starbucks theme music playing in the background, and the people working are very friendly, but sitting in that place all alone, you get the feeling you just should not be there.

Despite their seeming to want you stick around, they close at 7 p.m. In a town as un-lively as Salem, this is not a good thing. With the lack of places to sit, standing just doesn't give you the same warm fuzzy feeling as places that have more chairs.

If you want good coffee and are in a rush, or just in general have no desire to spend time relaxing over your coffee, Starbucks may be the place to go, but if you are looking for a nice relaxing cup of java, and you like Starbucks, go to Seattle.

by Rindee Paul

### Does familiarity breed contempt when it comes to the campus coffeeshop?

Unchained fidelity

With a constant stream of customers, the Bistro seems to be the center of activity on campus. Now that I have visited it, I am not surprised so many people pass through this coffeehouse on a daily basis.

When I entered the Bistro, I was met with a varied menu, warm atmosphere and friendly service. Peering into the glass displays, I saw items that would please both the sweet-tooth and the health nut. I passed up the veggie chili, the chicken curry salad and the numerous desserts for a whole wheat bagel and decaf coffee (an exciting choice, I know).

I then decided to add a little skim milk to the coffee, but ended up pouring it all over the counter. As much as I would like to somehow fault the Bistro, I know it was my lack of coordination that caused the calamity.

I made it to a table without further instance and found my bagel fresh and my coffee warm. I heated my bagel in the microwave and could have done the same with the coffee, but opted not to, fearing a massive tongue burn, knowing my luck. As I ate, I reflected on the whole Bistro experience. The prices seemed pretty reasonable for a non-chain coffeehouse and the amiable nature of the servers would make any price reasonable.

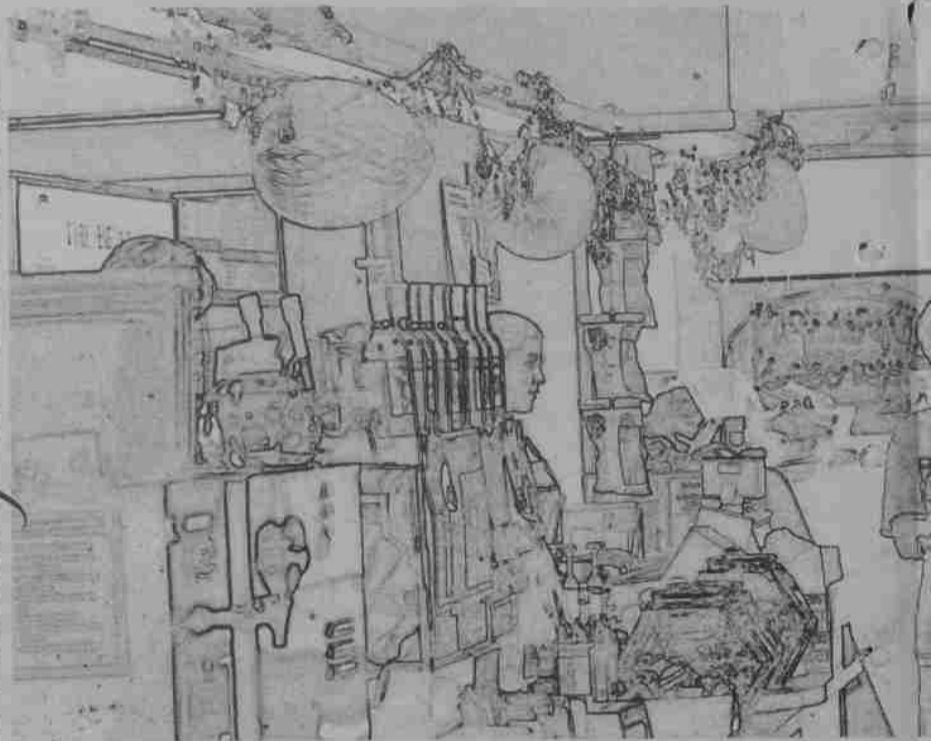
While sitting in the Bistro, I found myself dividing my time between watching people as they pass by the large glass window and talking with classmates. I appreciated the fact I had an opportunity to meet up with people I hadn't seen in a while and catch up on the latest happenings. I also liked the slightly funky nature of the furniture and decorations, while still being able to maintain optimum comfort.

I guess I could characterize my experience at the Bistro as one that provided me the perfect place to escape from my homework and mounting papers- for a little while, anyway.

by Melissa Prichard

# Cof

Frothing at the mouth



The Beanery's eclectic clientele provides a unique atmosphere



### Can a non-conformist coffee shop

For those who have seen the light and av shops like a teetotaler snubs the demon gin, th a refreshing experience in fly by night local ce like it, and you just might wonder if the Pla

Decorated in that hodgepodge manner tha during its first year the Planet has becom a fi Splattered with aerial photos of 1950's Sale Japanese, a pinball machine and even an old h the Planet are as much a pleasure to explore a companion.

Of course, things weren't always so rosy. article on the Planet's run-ins with the fuzz, a of live music on weekends. However, the Pla place for the young, the old and the imbalanc

Seating is available at the coffee "bar" (w stools), on a spacious couch or at any of a materials and board games abound for coffe

Food selection at the Planet is limited Demetrius' Mediterranean Restaurant is just n sits nestled next to Noble's Tavern and a barb and espresso drinks are available at the Planet negotiable, prices.

A Gathering place for the young, the old, and

The coffee plant is a shiny-leaved evergreen shrub belonging to the Rubiaceae family, genus *coffea*. There are many species of the coffee plant, but of these, only two are commercially significant: *Coffea arabica* (arabica beans) and *Coffea canephora* (robusta beans). Approximately 75 percent of world coffee production is of the arabica species.

The coffee bean is actually not a bean at all; it is the seed or pit of the coffee fruit, or cherry. Each cherry normally contains two beans, which grow facing each other. A r coffee cherry closely resembles the red cherries we eat.

Caffeine is a mild stimulant of the central nervous system. It is found naturally in over 60 different plants and trees. Although caffeine is conceptualized as a "jump-start," it is generally accepted that caffeine works to hinder, rather than accelerate, certain

# Coffee Madness

photos by Jeremy Hall

Although urban redevelopment plans are in the works to transform its current location, for now the Beanery remains one of downtown Salem's foremost coffee culture outposts. Nestled between a credit union and a liquor store, a quick five block zig-zag west of campus, this red brick retail front for coffee wholesaler Allann Brothers offers large windows with a view of Court Street and the Marion County Courthouse. For those who like to enjoy their cup of joe in the elements, outside seating is an alternative to the comfortable and wood paneled interior outfitted with a track lighting system that affords excellent reading light in the seating area.

Far from attracting a homogenous clientele, the Beanery is a java juice-up junction for Salem youth, twenty-somethings, area business folk, state bureaucrats and the occasional Willamette professor. Other customers can even offer entertainment for your coffee sipping slacking. In the same evening, you might hear a Christian high schooler paradigm rattling with a "Well, I don't know about Charles Darwin, but I'm not a monkey, I'm a child of God!" and an alienated youth running at the mouth about wreaking havoc on the pseudo-Victorian mores of the Salem bourgeois. However, most Beanery goers keep to themselves and their newspaper or conversation.

Then there is the commerce end of any café: sustenance. The Beanery boasts a refrigerator case stocked with sandwiches, salads, burritos, cakes, several varieties of quiche and even a bowl of hard boiled eggs, as well as a full compliment of coffee and espresso drinks. A 12 oz. double latte will set you back two bones; a similar size mocha sells for \$1.75. For coffee purists, a 12 oz. cup of the house or special blend coffee runs \$1.10.

by J. Markham Furman

here: but do their drinks provide more meaningful sustenance?

shop deliver the goods?

and avoid consumer-manipulating chain coffee in, the struggling beauty of the Daily Planet is al commerce — you'll never find another place Planet will be around this time next week.

that creates atmosphere rather than forcing it, a fixture of its northeast Salem neighborhood. Salem, a vast library of videotapes labeled in old barber's chair, the innumerable contents of ore as a book under your nose or the brain of a

sy. Last summer, the *Statesmen Journal* ran an z, a relationship that eventually led to a rub out e Plan. has continued to thrive as a gathering lanced alike.

(which sports classic rotating round soda shop f a number of different sized tables. Reading coffee goers' entertainment.

ted to muffins and other pastries. However, ast next door, while the popular Off-Center Cafe barber's shop just a short distance away. Coffee planet as well at very reasonable, and sometimes

by J. Markham Furman

and the imbalanced alike



## COFFEE ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Cafenet:  
<http://www.msen.com/~matthew/caffeine/caffeine.html>

Caffeine Archive:  
<http://www.quadralay.com/Favorites/Caffeine/caffeine.html>

Coffee Talk, an on-line magazine:  
<http://www.halcyon.com/ctmag/home.html>

Too Much Coffee Man:  
<http://college.antioch.edu/~pbradley/tmcm/>



## Stirring things up

Cozy couches, laughing customers, and checkers: are things just a little too sweet at the Governor's Cup?

The Governor's Cup is a cozy, friendly coffeehouse located on Court street. Although I had to make my way through a number of people standing outside the door, when I finally made it inside, I was confronted with a happy place where people were playing cards or chess, drinking coffee, talking and laughing. The atmosphere was low-key and comfortable; perfect for just hangin' out with a cup o' java.

I ordered the specialty of the day, a Black Forest Mocha. The service was friendly and relatively fast, although I did have to spend some time pacing in front of the counter. This left me feeling a little like an annoying, impatient customer. But, not for long; she handed me my mocha, I paid my \$2.35, and proceeded upstairs to drink my coffee and study.

The coffee was good, and I even got a cookie with it. As I got nearer to the bottom of the cup, it got a little too sweet. I recommend stirring before you drink, and possibly asking your server to go easy on the chocolate.

The place upstairs was perfect for studying. It had a comfy couch, a skylight and plenty of room to sprawl out with friends. However, if you are not fortunate enough to get the couch, the surrounding tables can be a little confining.

On the whole, my visit to the Governor's Cup was positive. I got some studying done, had a good cup of coffee, and relaxed for an hour. Although it took me a while to dissuade the overly cheerful man that kept trying to strike up a conversation, I'd recommend trying out the Governor's Cup (he probably won't be there when you go).

by Ilsa Spreiter

physiological processes. Caffeine blocks the effects of adenosine, a chemical (also natural) which is manufactured by our bodies. Adenosine has a calming, sedative affect on neural activity. Caffeine occupies those receptor sites set aside for the absorption of adenosine, thereby facilitating the increased firing of cells (where adenosine might otherwise neutralize them).

Many espresso jockeys seem to carry themselves with a certain dignity not found in their fast-food counterparts, as if the nature of that which they are paid \$4.00 an hour (after taxes) to serve quickly made them superior to their brothers and sisters at Taco Bell and McDonald's. This may be true; however, when pressed to describe what exactly espresso is they usually make a reply as ignorant as any attendant at an espresso-serving Texaco mini-mart. "Well, it's the stuff I put in the espresso machine. It's kind of like

coffee, but it gets you real wired." And on and on.

There is no espresso plant. Any type of coffee can be ground for espresso. Brewing espresso is the act of forcing a finite amount of water through finely ground coffee, leaving the water in contact with the grounds for between 18-22 seconds, producing one or two ounces of concentrated brewed coffee. With regard to the caffeine content of espresso, a one-ounce shot of espresso contains the caffeine equivalent of six ounces of coffee.

from *Education of a Coffee Snob*

# Poet and novelist considered for English endowed chair

by Rindee Paul  
Staff Writer

The English department has been conducting interviews this week for the endowed position of Hallie Brown Ford Chair. The field has been narrowed to poet Carolyn Wright and writer Ann Copeland.

Monday and Tuesday Wright interviewed for the position, which would be in charge of the writing program at Willamette, and Copeland has been on campus for interviews since yesterday. She will finish this up tonight at 5 p.m.

This endowed chair will be responsible for two or three courses in

Creative Writing each semester, and will hopefully get a speakers and readings program started at Willamette. According to Professor of English Gerard Bowers, part of the purpose of this position is "to be a presence in the Willamette community, to be an inspiration to young writers and readers." Further, "this is a special position that goes well beyond teaching."

These extensive interviews include meetings with the English department, President Jerry Hudson, and English majors. Each candidate also had a reading and sat in on classes.

This is the second time the posi-

tion has been opened up for applicants. An initial search was conducted last year, but the selection committee was unable to agree on the proper criteria for a candidate of the position.

To reconcile the differences of opinion among the committee members, and to attract a more diverse applicant pool, the position was changed from a

tenured position to a three year post-tenured position. This year, there were three candidates, but one of the three recently withdrew his application as he accepted a tenured position at George Washington University.

Copeland, who arrived yesterday, is a fiction writer. She writes mostly short stories, although she has written some essays and has been published in the *New Yorker*.

This year, she is publishing a book on fiction writing entitled *The ABC's of Fiction Writing*.

Copeland is currently living in New Brunswick, Canada. She is living in a cottage and adding to her already published seven volumes of work. Many of her stories have won awards and prizes.

Copeland will be reading Friday afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Hatfield room.

Friday morning and Thursday afternoon, Copeland spent time in classrooms, and at noon, she met with English majors in the Harrison Conference Room.

Copeland has taught at about a dozen schools, most recently at St. Mary's University in Nova Scotia, although she did teach as a visiting professor at Linfield University.

At Wright's lunch with English majors, she talked informally about what she would want to do, were she chosen for the position.

Wright is a poet who has been writing since she was 16. She says she got serious about it when she started graduate school at about 24. Since then, she has written, translated and done some editing.

Through this all, she has taught at various schools in both this country and Bangladesh, where she spent two years translating books.

Some of the schools she has taught at include the Whitman, William Jewell College, Sweetbriar College, Harvard and she is currently teaching at Radcliffe.

Wright has taught a wide variety of writing courses, including literature, poetry, composition, fiction and non-fiction.

Wright grew up in Seattle and says she was greatly inspired by poets of the Northwest. At her reading on Monday, she touched on topics such as Oregon, Washington and Chile. Her poems used images of rain, making pancakes and astronomy.

In talking about what she would want to do where she selected as endowed chair, she discussed getting a reading series to come to Willamette, possibly as authors stop to read at other area schools.

She spent a lot of the lunch asking students how things had been done in the past, and trying to compare them with her own experiences.

Wright talked about some of her ideas regarding writing, saying "you need to read in order to write." This is important because "no matter how much writing you've done, there's always more to read." She feels that it is much easier to write, and the writing is better, if a writer has seen how others approach the subject.

"This is a special position that goes well beyond teaching,"

-Gerry Bowers,  
Professor of English



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And *forked* it over for that *fish tank* accident.

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## Mar. 29 TODAY

Last Day to withdraw (w grade) from full semester courses.

The video "Doing Your Best at a Job Fair" will be screened. Students who have registered to participate in the OLAPC Job Fair in April are especially encouraged to attend. Career Resources Center, University Center, 12:00 p.m.

Blood Drive Table, sign up to donate blood. Goudy, 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:00 p.m.

Softball vs PLU, Wallace Marine Park, 6:30 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, *Braveheart*, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Musical Theatre Workshop: *The Coronation of Poppaea*, Smith, 8:00 p.m.

*Immigrants and Innocents*, Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.

## Mar. 30 SATURDAY

Baseball vs Whitman, double header, John Lewis Field, 1:00 p.m.

Pow Wow, sponsored by the WU Native American Student Association and the Salem Intertribal Dance Group, Cone Fieldhouse, Grand Entries at 1:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m., free and open to the public.

Musical Theatre Workshop: *The Coronation of Poppaea*, Smith, 8:00 p.m.

*Immigrants and Innocents*, Playhouse, 8:00 p.m.

## Mar. 31 SUNDAY

Palm Sunday

Baseball vs Whitman, John Lewis Field, 12:00 p.m.

Softball vs Lewis & Clark, Bush's Pasture Park, 2:00 p.m.

*Immigrants and Innocents*, Playhouse, 2:00 p.m.

Senior Vocal Recital, presented by Catherine McRae, soprano with David Ingram, piano, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30 p.m.

## Apr. 1 MONDAY

April Fools Day

*Music and the Deaf*, a program which includes profiles of deaf musicians, the role of music in deaf culture, music perception by individuals with varying degrees of hearing loss, research sources related to music perception, disability related information and innovations and developments in the field of music therapy and the deaf. Speaker will be Alice-Ann Darrow, University of Kansas, Hatfield Room, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

## Apr. 2 TUESDAY

Atkinson Research Colloquium. Jon Andrus, lecturer at California State Fullerton, and an Atkinson faculty candidate in accounting and management information systems, will speak on "The Acquisition of Task-Relevant Audit Knowledge," Atkinson Room 301, 10:30 a.m.

StART meeting, anyone interested is invited, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Hawaii Club Meeting, Smullin 117, 8:00 p.m.

## Apr. 3 WEDNESDAY

Last day to choose Credit/No Credit for 2nd half semester courses.

Mid-week Communion, Chaplain Charlie Wallace officiating, Cone Chapel, 8:45 a.m.

University Convocation: Salem gospel singer Glenda Pullem will perform a Holy Week concert, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Nancy Norton, career coordinator, will conduct a workshop entitled, "Interview Tips and Guidelines: More Than A Conversation." Parents Conference Room, University Center, 4:00 p.m.

WITS Workshop: Advanced Web Publishing, image alignment and transparency, tables, HTML 3.0 frames, forms, CGI-scripts, background images, Smullin 129, 5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Religion 112-2 presents "A History of Christianity on Film." The second film of the series is Jesus of Montreal, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314, 7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting, Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Parents Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyns Center, 9:00 p.m.

The Screaming Coffee Pot meeting, to share and discuss poetry, 9:30 p.m.

## Apr. 4 THURSDAY

Softball vs Western Oregon, double header, Wallace Marine Park, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs Pacific, Willamette Courts, 3:30 p.m.

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

Undergraduate Scholarship Colloquium: *Breaking Boundaries: The Fusion of Classical Ballet with Modern Dance Forms*, Chloe Tay, Theatre, 4:30 p.m.

## Apr. 5 FRIDAY

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, *The American President*, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

## Weekly Horoscope by Madame Zelda

**Aries** (March 21 - April 19) Beware of open manholes- your clutzy nature leads you to more embarrassing situations. Your friends are constantly making excuses for you, but it is to no avail. Start being aware of your surroundings.

**Taurus** (April 20 - May 20) Look into lawn furniture for lucrative opportunities. This may make you think of Al Bundy, but let's face it- you are as big a loser as he is. Maybe he sells women's shoes, but he's getting cheap thrills, which is more than you can say.

**Gemini** (May 21 - June 20) Well, you're home and you survived the break. The presence of a celestial body prompts an exploring itch in you, bravo for following your instincts.

**Cancer** (June 21 - July 22) Stay away from yellow snow. Moon children frolic in all weather, but there are impurities in the world and you should beware. Also, the mailman does not need to deliver the Victoria's Secret catalogue personally while you are bathing. Wise up, he's after something more than back postage.

**Leo** (July 23 - August 22) Sometimes you've just got to say "what the hell!" It's good for you, and you've always been appreciated for your muscular podiatry. Now footloose and fancy free, consider investing in luggage.

**Virgo** (August 23 - September 22) A late night case of the munchies makes you glad you brought home that buzz bar. This is not surprising, for your instincts always serve you well. Do not forget about a get-together this Friday, it's all right to show up late. You did last time and it was great fun.

**Libra** (September 23 - October 22) Is there a lack of music in your life? Call a Cancer, they will bring a melody into your day. Last minute planning has led you into trouble. Start scrambling. The light at the end of this

tunnel may be rosy.

**Scorpio** (October 23 - November 21) What is it about you that attracts bugs? Soap helps out in the shower, and maybe washing more often will help you avoid those pesky rashes. You may feel the need for a change, such as a haircut, but now is not a good time. Wait.

**Sagittarius** (November 22 - December 21) Unlike your astrological neighbor Scorpio, your recent renovation is fabulous. You also seem immune to the infections on the scorpion's turf. In this case, your radioactive powers (figuratively speaking, of course) may be helping.

**Capricorn** (December 22 - January 19) Your kitchen creatures are multiplying, now is the time to take action. Contact someone from your future soon, or you may never meet them at all!! This rendezvous will be aided by the new comet passing through Uranus.

**Aquarius** (January 20 - February 18) We're all a little crazy, but it's important to distinguish the good from the bad. A challenge is one thing, but sometimes there are lost causes. A quick glance and shiny hair has the possibility of leading to stress, so watch your step.

**Pisces** (February 19 - March 20) Bravo, Fish, you shine this weekend. Be forgiving to those who didn't plan as well as you would think they would. Apparently they allowed a few real dumbasses into Camp Willamette, who knows why- maybe they had high SAT scores.

**If your Birthday is this Week** Happy Birthday. Reflect on where you were a year ago and where you hope to be a year from now. Just don't bore your friends sharing the details with them.

*The Collegian weekly horoscope is about as accurate as anything else we print. Any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.*

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# Swimmers exceed expectations at national meet

by Leif McElliott  
Staff Writer

Willamette swimmers tore it up two weeks ago at the NAIA National Championship meet in San Antonio, Texas. Combined, the Men's and Women's teams had eight individual All-Americans and five All-American relays.

The women took an impressive sixth place finish in the overall competition with their eleven woman squad (see the box scores for final results), while the five members of the Men's National team took a strong 14th place. Not only did the Willamette swimmers see high places and All-American finishes, but also many time drops and five new school records. It was probably Willamette swimming's most powerful meet of the season.

Head Coach Skip Kenitzer said "it was an exciting meet to see... I was really proud of everyone."

The women's team had an astounding finish to their season at the national competition. They broke Willamette's school records in both the 200 and the 400 freestyle relays with the team of Gerianne Mikasa, Jen Hodges, Bonnie Bauer and Rachel Cohen. The women broke the 200 record with a time of 1:39.84, a third place finish, and the 400 with a time of 3:37.46, a fifth place finish. All five of the women's relays made All-American. The 400 medley relay team of Erin Venable, Hodge, Mikasa and Cohen took seventh (4:08.41) and the same team took seventh in the 200 medley relay (1:53.78). The women's 800 freestyle relay team of Jean Orth, Katie Jones, Hodges and Cohen finished fifth (8:01.54). "The relays looked strong," said Kenitzer, "everyone was pulling off great splits."

The women showed real strength in their individual swims. Perhaps the most exciting swims came from Hodges, a senior in her

last meet with the team. Coach Al Stephenson commented that "it was just great to watch her compete."

Hodges swam on all five All-American relays, she made All-American in all three of her individual events, and she broke the school record in the 200 individual medley. Hodges placed fifth in the 200 individual medley with a school record (2:12.78), and seventh in the 100 (1:00.63) and 200 (2:13.07) butterfly events. Another All-American triple came from freshman sprinter Mikasa. Mikasa placed fourth in the 50 freestyle (24.93), third in the 100 freestyle (54.90) and eighth in the 100 butterfly (1:01.14). Cohen swam her way to two All-American finishes in the 200 and 500 freestyles. She took fourth in the 500 freestyle (5:13.87), eighth in the 200 freestyle (1:58.18) and 13th in the 100 freestyle (55.74). Orth swam two All-American swims in the 400 individual medley and the 1650 freestyle, and finished fourth in the 400

individual medley (4:45.50), fourth in the 1650 freestyle (18:06.38) and 10th in the 500 freestyle (5:20.21). Jones, whose 1650 freestyle both Kenitzer and Stephenson named as the most inspirational swim of the meet, swam to an All-American finish in that event. Jones dropped 45 seconds from her entry time to finish sixth in the 1650 freestyle (18:26.57). She also placed 12th in the 500 freestyle (5:21.27) and 14th in the 200 freestyle (2:01.42). Bauer finished among the All-Americans in the 100 freestyle taking sixth in that event (54.78), and also placed 10th in the 50 freestyle (25.23). Freshman backstroke Venable placed 11th in the 100 backstroke (1:02.69) and 13th in the 200 backstroke (2:16.75). Cammy

## ALL-AMERICAN SWIMMERS



Bonnie Bauer

100 freestyle  
400 free relay



Rachel Cohen

500 freestyle  
200 freestyle  
400 free relay  
800 free relay



Carey Cox

200 backstroke



Jen Hodges

200 IM  
200 butterfly



Katie Jones

1650 freestyle  
800 free relay



Gerianne Mikasa

100 freestyle  
50 freestyle  
100 butterfly



Kjell Moline

200 breaststroke



Jean Orth

1650 freestyle  
400 IM  
800 free relay



Erin Venable

200 medley relay  
400 medley relay

Farstvedt finished 11th in the 400 individual medley (4:47.80) and 10th in the 200 butterfly (2:14.38). Senior Amy Richards swam to a 13th place finish in the 200 breaststroke. Other National competitors who did not make the top sixteen included Molly Munro and Jen Andrews.

The Men's team, despite a small squad and difficult season, outdid themselves at the National meet. "I am really happy with the men's results... they really took off this weekend," said Kenitzer.

Two of the five male swimmers made All-American and broke school records. Freshman Kjell Moline made All-American in his 200 breaststroke and broke the 100 breaststroke school record. Moline

finished seventh in the 200 (2:09.61), but in preliminaries his time of 2:08.83 was only .05 seconds off of Willamette's school record. In the 100, Moline placed ninth and his time of 59.17 was a new school record.

Freshman Carey Cox also made All-American and a school record in the 200 backstroke in a time of 1:56.84. Cox placed seventh in that event and twelfth in the 100 backstroke (55.46). Leo Kowalski placed 14th in the 100 backstroke (55.98) and 15th in the 200 backstroke (2:02.56). Other participants at the National competition for the men included Jesse Campos and Al Biss.

The swimmers all saw the National competition as one of their

best meets of the season. As for final team results, one interesting note is that NAIA diving is scored with the National swim meet, an idea that makes about as much sense as scoring football and track together because they occur at the same venue. This meant that since Willamette has no diving team they lost points in those events. Both Central Washington and Simon Fraser scored a significant amount of points in diving, enough to just outscore the Willamette Women's team. According to Venable, "it was an exciting meet for us, but we would have done a lot better without diving involved." But, with a total of 19 All-American swims and their strong national finish, Willamette swimming is looking good.

## Women trample competition

by Travis Brouwer  
Staff Writer

On the day before spring break, most students have settled into a mood of comfortable apathy and can't be expected to do very well in athletic events. Nonetheless, the women's track team defied expectations by competing well in the Western Intercollegiate meet held at Western Oregon State College on Friday, March 15.

Captain Carrie Morales was impressed by the team's performance. "(The meet) went well," she said. "We've been running really well, and everybody's been healthy."

"It's still early. We're starting to buckle down. The distance team is increasing its intensity in training. We're all on track for conference," she said.

Athletes from conference schools such as Linfield and Western Oregon State competed in the non-scoring meet, along with students from OSU, U of O, Clark Community College and several other schools.

Despite the fact that only about two-thirds of the team participated in the meet, team members came away with a surprising six personal

records. Suzie Sendelbach and Elizabeth Christie both set personal records in the shot put with puts of 32 feet two inches and 31 feet seven inches, respectively. In winning the discus, Saran Patillo set her personal record with a throw of 135 feet 11 inches. In the 800 meter, Carrie Morales placed second and ran her best race with a time of 2:22.72, and Alisa Harvey also ran her best time at 2:37.99. Tonya Sanders set her personal record by placing fourth in the 5000 meters with a time of 18:45.10.

Other notable performances came from Saran Patillo and Christie Turnidge, who placed third and fourth, respectively, in the long jump. The women's 400 meter relay team placed second in their event, and Ocean Kuykendall placed second in the 400 meter dash with a time of 1:02.12. Brook Dille placed sixth in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.05 seconds, and Carrie Heuberger took second place with a 1:16.62 400 meter hurdles.

This Saturday the team will compete in a smaller conference meet at Linfield. "This weekend will be good because it's just conference teams so we'll be able to see where we are as a team," said Morales.

## Golf teams fare well in first tourney

At the close of the season's first tournament, the Willamette Invitational, the men's team took first second place and the women's team took fourth.

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Willamette's golf team is enjoying success. The team's first tournament, the Willamette Invitational, took place Monday and Tuesday of this week at two Salem golf courses, and players couldn't be much happier with the results. The men's team took second place overall in the tournament, which had ten schools in competition.

The men played Monday at Illahe Hills Country Club in South Salem, and Tuesday at the Creekside Golf Club.

Much of the Willamette mens team's success can be attributed to the younger half of the team.

"In the top six there are three

freshmen and a sophomore," Head Coach Steve Prothero said. "That bodes well for the future."

Accordingly, two of the freshmen and a sophomore scored in the top five at the invitational.

Freshman Zack Knorr finished first with a 157, followed by sophomore Craig Gillespie's 164. Senior Bill Valenti also had a 164, with freshman Jason Nichols finishing just two strokes behind him with a 166. Senior Alex Isaac rounded out the top five with a 168.

Pacific Lutheran University took first place in the tournament with 630, Willamette took second with a 643, Greenriver College from Washington took third, and Linfield earned the No. 4 spot with a 649. University of Puget Sound, Albertsons, Pacific Lutheran University, Lower Columbia College, Saint Martins and Whitman rounded out the top ten.

The women also competed in the tournament, playing at Creekside on Monday and Illahe on Tuesday.

They did not fare quite as well as the men, but used the practice as a warm up for the St. Martin's Invitational, which will take place

next Monday and Tuesday.

The women took fourth place, with 609. Lower Columbia College took first place with 538, Western Washington took second with 540, and Green River earned third place with 561.

Junior Amber Lowitz was the top female golfer from Willamette, with a 188. Sophomore Julie Carlson had a 198, and freshman Melissa Sanders had a 223 in the tournament.

Golf is a challenging sport not only because it requires several hours to play through a course, but also because of time missed at school. The majority of all tournaments are held on Monday and Tuesdays, because private courses don't want to irritate their members by taking up all the tee off times on weekends.

Public courses can't afford to lose money that regular players would have invested on the weekends playing, seeing as weekends are the most popular time to tee off.

## Softball team kicks off conference play

by Matt Kosderka  
Staff Writer

After a bumpy beginning, Willamette's softball team seems to have found its niche under first year head coach Carol Grauer.

Poor weather conditions forced a cancellation of the Bearcat's opener against Portland State, but after a two day delay, Willamette got their season underway against conference foe Linfield at Bush Park.

Willamette was playing under strenuous circumstances, considering that they had little practice outdoors and that this was the first game with Grauer at the helm. It also didn't help that their double-header against Linfield not only marked the opening of the regular season, but also the kicked off the Bearcat's Northwest Conference - of Independent Colleges (NCIC) schedule.

The Bearcats shook off the circumstances early in their first game with Linfield, as senior pitcher Emily Moore held the Wildcats scoreless through the first three innings. However, Linfield scored two runs in the fourth, six in the sixth, and a final run in the seventh inning, while the Bearcats could only muster single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

A major factor in the Wildcats' 9-2 victory were the seven errors that the Bearcat defense committed.

Linfield took control early in the second game, carrying a 5-0 lead into the sixth inning. Willamette then ceased momentum, plating five runs in the bottom of the sixth.

Moore then came into to keep the Bearcat lead, but Linfield managed to score a single run in their half of the seventh inning, and the Bearcats fell to 0-2.

Two days later, Willamette headed south for a trio of double-headers in southern Oregon and the Bay Area.

Their first opponent was the Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

Once again, the Bearcats dug themselves an unconquerable hole early, dropping both games to the Owls, 9-1 and 9-0. Moore took the loss in the first game, while sophomore Christal Sanders was the pitcher of record in the second game.

Winless in four games, the Bearcats headed to Rohnert Park, California, to take on a traditionally tough Sonoma State team. Unfortunately for the Bearcats, the tradition continued, as the Cossacks allowed only three Willamette hits in the double-header, winning the first game 8-0 and game two 2-0. Sanders was tagged with the first loss, while senior Kristi Heryford suffered her first defeat in the second game.

Frustrated and tired, the Bearcats headed into the depths of San Francisco, where they would wrap up the road trip with two games against San Francisco State.

As they had all season, the Bearcats found themselves trailing the Gators 6-0 entering the sixth inning. That is when the Bearcat bats awoke, knocking in seven runs in the top of the sixth. Willamette went on to add an insurance run in

the seventh, and held on for their first victory of the season 8-6.

"It was nice to get a win, because it was the first for coach Grauer," said sophomore centerfielder Heather Adams.

Heryford moved her record to 1-1 with the complete game victory. However she wasn't done for the day. With the Bearcats trailing 10-9 in at the start of the seventhinning, Heryford deposited a three-run blast over the outfield fence, giving the Bearcats a 12-10 lead. Sanders then shut down the Gators in their half of the seventh, picking up her first win of the season.

Heryford and Adams proved to be a major force in the double-header. To go along with her pitching victory and game winning home run, Heryford finished the two games with five hits in nine at-bats. Adams was also hot at the plate, going 6-for-8 on the day.

Willamette will now continue NCIC play today, with a home double-header against Pacific Lutheran. They will also take on Lewis & Clark in an NCIC double-header at home on Sunday.

The Bearcats will have to overcome some obstacles if they are to continue their winning streak this weekend. Both Moore and junior catcher Marie Kauffman will be out for a while with injuries.

"Injuries are hurting us tremendously," said Adams of the loss of Moore and Kauffman.

Willamette will finish off their homestand on Thursday, with a double-header against Western Oregon.



### Kristi Heryford senior

With her team struggling to get into the win column, senior Kristi Heryford decided to take things into her own hands.

Her team had gotten off to an 0-6 start under first-year head coach Carol Grauer, and was coming off a double-header against Sonoma State, where the Bearcats managed only three hits and no runs.

Then against San Francisco State, Heryford had a career day, leading the Bearcats to their first two victories of the season.

With regular starting pitcher Emily Moore out with an injury, Heryford was asked to share the pitching load with sophomore Christal Sanders. She did just that against San Francisco St., pitching a complete game and shutting out the Gators in the final two innings to preserve the Bearcats' first victory of the season.

While Heryford did most of her damage on the mound in the first game, she killed the Gators at the plate in the second. She finished the day with five hits in nine at-bats.

However, one plate appearance stuck out the most. With the Bearcats down a run late in the second game, Heryford stepped to the plate with two Willamette runners on the base paths. She then spanked a pitch into the depths of the outfield. When it landed, it was over the outfield wall, and Heryford was circling the bases with the game-winning three run home run.

Until Moore can return from her injury, Heryford will have to continue to be a force on the mound. After all, she has already shown that she can dominate a game at the plate. Her impressive performance in getting the Bearcats back on track has led her to be chosen as this week's athlete of the week.



## Men's baseball team slams U of P, 5-4

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

It hasn't been a bad week for Willamette baseball players. Actually, it has been a great week. The team defeated University of Portland 5-4 in a game at U of P Wednesday. Winning Wednesday's game was special for the Bearcats for two reasons, because last year the team lost to U of P, and also because four different pitchers were used during the game, which normally would affect pitching consistency, but in this case didn't.

Head Baseball Coach Dave Wong needed to use four different pitchers because the team has league games this weekend, and needs to save their top two pitchers, junior

Matt Kosderka and senior Abe Cohen to pitch the majority of those games.

Junior Chad Westwood, senior Jay Lindeman and senior Tony Matteson all had strong at bats in the game.

Willamette baseball had a strong showing at home this weekend, going five for six in the tournament they hosted. Western Oregon State College, George Fox and Central Washington played with Willamette in the round robin tournament of back-to-back double headers. Because double headers were played, games went for seven innings as opposed to the usual nine innings.

"We had some incredible games," Wong said, of this weekend.

Friday Willamette played Western and snuck by 7-6 in the first game. After Willamette got the first run of the game in the first inning, Western came back with two runs in the second and two more in the third. Strong batting on the offensive end and pitcher Kosderka's and junior catcher Jason Kelly's work on the defensive end helped Willamette come back to win the game in extra innings.

The second game resulted in a 11-1 victory, with Willamette scoring several runs in the second inning, taking Western by storm. Senior Tony Matteson scored a homerun in the game, his first of two for the weekend.

Saturday the team played Central Washington, winning two more games. Seniors Cohen and Kyle Bell, along with junior relief pitcher Michael Corey pitched during the two games.

The strenuous weekend of

games began to show for the Bearcatson Sunday. They dropped their first game to George Fox 14-5. Transfer pitcher Ben Gattis had seven walks in the first game, which contributed to problems keeping the Bruin's offense contained. Four errors were also committed.

"We went into the first game taking George Fox too lightly," Kelly said. "We thought the game was going to come easily."

Willamette battled back to defeat George Fox's opposition to a 3-0 win in the second game. Junior Ryan Flinn went three for four with a home run and three RBIs. Matteson limited George Fox to three hits and drove in the first run for the Bearcats. Kelly drove in two runs on a pair of sacrifice flies.

Over Spring break the team visited California for four games. The games were not as successful for the team, which came away 0-4 for the week. They played Chico, San Francisco State, Hawyard and Sonoma State.

Although the team lost all four games, that does not tell the whole story.

"We should have won all four," said junior pitcher Michael Corey. Corey relates most of the team's problems to pitching problems.

"We started off the games unreal, playing great baseball," he said. "We played seven innings of great baseball in each game, but the games are nine innings, and we didn't nut up for the other two innings."

Senior first baseman Sam Holloway played strong games, with several strong at bats and RBIs.

This weekend the team plays their first league games, against Whitman at home.

## Mercer leads track team

by Travis Brouwer  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that the meet was held the day before spring break and only about two-thirds of the team competed, the men's track team managed to pull in six personal records and otherwise compete well in the Western Intercollegiate meet at Western Oregon State College on March 15.

According to captain Shaun Bailey, the fact that the meet was held the day before spring break didn't make it easy. "I heard comments from people that it's a hard meet to get in the mood for," he said. "It was a very hard meet to compete at."

Bailey was impressed with his teammates who pulled out personal records despite the difficult situation. "People who can focus and come out with a personal best are just extraordinary... They just went out there and went after it," he said.

Team captain Nate Lequieu contributed a personal record and a fifth place finish in the steeplechase with a time of 9:52.93, and Bryce Mercer won the 1500 meters with a personal best time of 4:08.25. In the 110 meter hurdles Trevor Hahn ran a 16.79 second race to set his own record.

The other three personal bests were achieved by Jim Watts. He set a personal record and placed second in the long jump, and also turned in his best

performance in the high jump with a height of 6 feet two and three-quarters inches and the javelin with a throw of 141 feet three inches.

Watts' numerous skills came in handy when he competed in a decathlon on Monday and Tuesday of spring break. Watts finished seventh overall after leading at the end of the first day of competition.

"It was a great experience," Watts said of the decathlon. "I look at it as a good opportunity to represent Willamette because right now I'm the only person doing it."

Watts says the coaches are very positive about helping him develop his skills in the decathlon.

He views his participation as a four-year process of improvement.

Other notable performances came from Tim Peterson, who finished a mere quarter of a second behind teammate Mercer in the 1500 to take second place and Shaun Bailey, whose throw of 180 feet seven inches in the javelin was good enough to take third place.

Bailey feels the performances bode well for the team's future prospects. He feels that many athletes are on the verge of achieving excellent times, distances and heights. "It looks like some people are starting to show good stuff, so I think we're going to have excellent results in the end," he said.

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# New editors-in-chief unanimously confirmed by Senate

by Ryan Teague Beckwith  
Editor

After gaining the unanimous approval of both the Collegian Board and the ASWU Senate, junior Lydia Alexander and sophomore Andrew Bernhard will be the Co-Editors in Chief of the Collegian for the next academic year.

"The Collegian has grown more professional in the last couple of years. Lydia and I want to build on the work of Ryan [Beckwith] and Erik [Holm]," said Bernhard, current Sports Editor.

Bernhard and Alexander immediately started advertising for the twelve positions they will have on next year's staff, including two new editorial positions, Student Life Editor and Photo Editor. Alexander, current Features Editor, said that the Photo Editor will help to ease some of the problems between the

publication and the ASWU Darkroom, which is a separate entity.

"This should have happened a long time ago. As it stands now, there is no way for the Collegian staff and editors to establish strong communication with photographers before we get the pictures. I'd like to incorporate more photojournalism and photo essays into the Collegian," said Alexander.

The Student Life section will consist of three pages of stories about student organizations and events. Bernhard noted that the Opinions Editor position will be strengthened. "We really wanted five equal positions: Features, News, Opinions, Sports, and Student Life," said Bernhard.

In addition, Alexander and Bernhard noted that they will work to enhance the collaboration between writers and editors. Alexander, who has worked as a



Two current section editors, Andrew Bernhard and Lydia Alexander, were unanimously confirmed last night.

Writing Consultant for the past year, Alexander Bernhard added that he wants to increase the amount of consultation. "The Writing Center has reoriented my focus from proof-reading from afar toward working closely with writers," said Alexander. Bernhard added that he will work with the new Web Consultant to have the Collegian web site running by September.

## Free: Survey indicates need

Continued from page 1

left them out of the decision with this proposal. "This administrative decision has not been accepted in good faith by the students because it was made without direct student input," said Geoff Kantor, a Baxter ASWU senator. He believes that because Willamette is a community where students, administrators and faculty have traditionally worked together on important issues, that student input is crucial. "A large percentage of the students want to work with the administration but are tired of being told what they can and cannot do," said Kantor.

Some students claim the survey

didn't actually represent the feeling of the whole campus. According to Laura Rubinstein, who counted the survey responses, there were 537 students surveyed, and of those 537, 35 percent were interested in this idea. Since 44 percent of the campus turned in the survey, 14 percent of the total student population indicated interest in the idea.

"I think that you need at least 50 percent of the students to respond to the survey. Res life shouldn't have done this all on their own," said Tyler Murdock, a Lausanne Hall Council member who said he is actually in favor of stiffer underage drinking laws.

## Vote: Candidates prepare

Continued from page 1

He was replaced by senior and board member Dave Williams.

"I think the elections board is very balanced this year," Williams said. "It's very representative of all facets of the campus."

Candidates are limited to \$85 in expenditures on campaign materials. Posters will not be allowed in or on the

UC or Goudy Commons, and no campaign materials are allowed on sidewalks.

No campaigning may be done in classroom settings, a new rule this year.

"Most of our rules are there to help them (the candidates), not hurt them," Williams said. "If they go overboard, they usually end up hurting themselves."

**"Most of our rules are there to help them (the candidates), not hurt them,"**

-Dave Williams, Senior

## Classifieds

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**Web Consultant** - Responsible for development of a web site for the Collegian. Also responsible for archiving each issue's stories and giving expert assistance on hardware and software for the editors in chief.



**Copy Editor** - Responsible for assisting writers with their stories and promoting writer development. Copy editors will also check stories for errors and edit finished pages focusing on adherence to journalistic style and elimination of mistakes.

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