

Collegian care of Mark Martin
900 State Street, Box C186
Salem, OR 97301

Young boy named Tim
turns into a dogg

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Fire in Sparks destroys
weight room

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Michael Jordan to play
baseball for WU team

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THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

COLLEGIAN

Volume Loud

Official Opinion of a Small Group of Editors Since 34 B.C.E.

April Fools Week, 1997

Stuart Tennant named new WU President

The Presidential Search Committee didn't have to look far to select the new University President. Willamette's own Vice President of Student Affairs Stuart Tennant will assume the role of President following President Jerry Hudson's retirement in June.

According to Henry Hewitt, President of the Board of Trustees and head of the Presidential Search Committee, there were many exceptional candidates, including several minority and women applicants with experience at schools including Amherst, Swarthmore, and Dartmouth.

However, when it all came down there was only one thing the search committee was looking for. "Basically, we recognized that students are going to whine and whine about whoever is selected as the new University President and call them power-hungry, uncompassionate, and unwilling to communicate effectively with students. The truth is, we don't care what students think."

Tennant's response to being selected was a heartfelt: "I am looking forward to moving to the President's office in Waller Hall, especially because very few students are ever up there. Besides, I hear that those leather

couches are great for taking afternoon naps."

ASWU President Chris Littrell, who is a student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, said that he feels Tennant will represent student interests extremely well. "I know a lot of people don't like Stuart, but they haven't gotten to know him yet. Behind his tough, anti-drinking, anti-party, anti-fun exterior is a big teddy bear who just loves people."

One senior, when asked what he thought of Tennant becoming President, responded, "Who's Stuart Tennant. Wait, isn't he related to Jim Bauer?"

Other Staff Changes

Tennant's move into the President's office is not the only staff change at Willamette. Jim Bauer will be following in the steps of predecessor Rich Shintaku as the new head of Multicultural Affairs, and he intends to expand the minority view on campus. "Diversity often refers to students of color, non-traditionally aged students, and students from a range of socioeconomic backgrounds. However, this is limiting," said Bauer. "I would like to see the definition of diverse expanded to include students who are born on

leap years, left-handed students and other marginalized groups. I would like those students who are currently in the minority to be in the majority. For example, students who are chaste, teetotalers, and who abstain from using halogen lamps are currently in the minority. However, I would like to see a proactive affirmative action program at Willamette to recruit this kind of student and empower them."

Current Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Larry Cress will take over as Dean of Residence Life. His first goal is to institute more theme dorms on campus. "One idea I have is what you might call a "faculty and administration" theme dorm. I think that a lot of administrators and faculty members would like to live on campus and they would bring a lot of fun and adventure to social life in the Residence Halls. They really know how to raise some heck," said Cress.

One administrator who will be living on campus includes Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood, who recently received a University Representative position in the Sigma Chi fraternity. "Basically, I am tired of cooking on my own, and would like to have



New Willamette President Stuart Tennant

an on-campus board plan. Plus, I hear it's a good way to meet women," said Greenwood.

Willie Smith was selected as the new Vice President for Student Affairs because, as Tennant figured, "He already has the keys."

Mark Lane Martin controls campus

There has been something amiss lately at Willamette. No, it has not been Ross Stout and his stormtroopers. There has been a funny smell in the air that speaks of crime and delinquency. No, it is not Jim Bauer. There have been hints of money laundering, extortion, and organized circles of money and power. No, it is not Brian Hardin.

ASWU has been rumored to be involved in secret cults who just happen to sell Amway in those typical pyramid schemes.

The question has arisen. Who is in control of all that goes on at Willamette University? Who actually signs Jerry Hudson's paycheck? Why are there conspiracies and corruption? Who

is behind it?

Well, with a little investigative reporting, and a cunning unknown by any journalist on this planet—one reporter was brave enough to find the truth.

As it turns out, Willamette is controlled by an arm of the infamous Martin crime family, which operates out of Chicago. The head of this organized crime ring is none other than a person who poses as student, who poses as a bowler, and who poses as anything he needs to get the job done. He is Mark Lane Martin, overlord and master of Willamette. Do you doubt me? Look at the facts.

Martin, often referred to as "Lane," is on at least five ASWU

committees. He is often seen with high ranking officials of the University, talking in private places. He has been rumored to be called "master," in some circles. He is constantly seen with Tim Beggs, ASWU Secretary, and Loren Myers, ASWU Treasurer, and you thought Chris Littrell was in charge—nope, simply a puppet of the powerful Martin crime ring.

The most astounding thing about Mark Lane Martin is the fact that the Martin crime syndicate goes beyond the friendly confines of Willamette University. In a secret interview with someone who is close to Martin, the *Collegian* learned

See "LANE," page 4

Collegian changes format to tabloid

In a somewhat surprising move, the *Collegian* editorial board recently voted to change its format, in the hopes of increasing readership.

For over 105 years, the *Collegian* has been the official student newspaper of Willamette University. However, in recent years, students have not been interested in the happenings of the campus.

"I hate getting the *Collegian*," said one student. "It's a phat [sic] waste of pulp that doesn't present any useful information to me."

What the *Collegian* will become is rather vague. "This year, we've noticed more reader interest in stories that are more 'sensational' in tone," said Editor in Chief, Lydia Alexander. "We feel that being more arbitrary in what we define as 'news' will allow for more interesting editions."

Alexander balked at terming the new *Collegian* format a tabloid. "Tabloid has such a negative connotation. But you can't deny that the *National Enquirer* is one of the most oft read papers around. I read it every week," she said. "And I know this campus has a lot of inquiring minds."

Alexander also commented that the name of the paper would be changed to the *Inquisitor* and will attempt to publicize much of what churns in the infamous "Willamette Rumor Mill."

However, this decision

seems to be controversial, even within the editorial board. Current Opinions Editor Ben Worsley is frustrated with the changes. "This staff is mired with nothing but controversy. This is just another manifestation of a huge internal conflict. Our job is to inform and educate, not merely to entertain, like the new *Inquisitor* is going to do."

Travis Brouwer, the staff's News Editor disagreed, stating, "I am highly in favor of this development. No one cares about the real news that we print. Truth has never been that important to us anyway. And besides, now our lawyer will get more work."

With the increase in legal costs, one must wonder where the *Inquisitor* will get its money. The current *Collegian* budget is well over \$25,000, and it is predicted that next year's costs will exceed \$100,000.

Inquisitor staffers will fundraise for the additional money. "We plan to rob a bank on May 3," said Alexander.

In any light, only time will tell us about the success of this format change. "I don't doubt this will be successful, especially in the legal department. We've already been sued once this year. It's going to be a fun ride. I can't wait until next fall," said Brouwer.

To make this transition easier, the deadline for *Inquisitor* Editor in Chief position will be moved back another week so others can apply.



Employee goes postal

Armed with an AK-47, a Willamette University mailroom employee went crazy on Thursday afternoon killing 5 fellow employees and injuring 3 innocen. by-standers who were picking up excess mail from the Registrar's Office. The perpetrator of the crime has worked at the for mail services for 8 years, and evidently went crazy when told that she must stop opening student mail. The injured are still in critical condition at the Health Center, where they have been diagnosed as being pregnant.

The Godfather: Kyle Behnke

He walks jauntily, swinging his umbrella briskly and nodding to passersby. In one hand, a briefcase is clutched tightly, its contents a mystery.

His crisply pressed suit sits well upon him. Conservative haircut, clean fingernails, nondescript glasses, nothing in Kyle Behnke's appearance draws undue attention, which is exactly how he has planned it.

Behnke looks, in most respects, like an average Willamette student, though perhaps a bit better dressed than some.

Hidden behind his commonplace appearance, however, is a secret identity even girlfriend Heather Pariera does not suspect.

After years of work, enough evidence has finally been compiled to directly link Behnke, or Don Guido, as he is known in underground circles, with organized crime.

Guido 'Kyle' Behnke was born to a well-to-do family whose seemingly gossamer-thin Mafia connections could never quite be verified by police.

Though the Behnke children were shielded from their father's criminal activity, young Guido refused to be deterred from

joining 'the family business.'

He even followed his father, Music Professor Martin 'Guiseppe' Behnke, to Willamette in order to keep a hand in the family's various enterprises.

His unusually early ascension to rank of Don came after a series of failed assassination attempts on his father that left the elder Behnke shaken and ready to relinquish control to his son.

And so, at the young age of twenty years old, Guido has taken the reins. It is with good reason that he is called "the oldest sophomore."

He 'made his bones' long ago, proving his cruel ruthlessness and utter determination, traits that he will now doubtlessly call upon in his work as Don.

Though authorities were frustrated at first, they have recently uncovered Behnke's first solo endeavor, the corruption and eventual takeover of

ASWU, Willamette University's student body government.

Running on a Republican ticket, he was elected Senator for the Lausanne dormitory, a position he used to catapult into the post of Speaker of the Senate.

Insiders say they anticipated this move, which may well be a stepping stone to his ultimate goal of taking hold of both the legislative and executive bodies of the government. This accomplished, his caporegimes are ready to move in, inflicting military-style governance on Willamette students.

The student body will be subject to Behnke's every whim, which will be enforced by his pezzonovantes.

Though as yet unconfirmed, it is suspected that the administration is sympathetic to the Don's plan of action. It will probably do little to stop his triumphant march over democracy.

This information has come at no small cost. A pisan of Behnke's came forward with incriminating evidence against his Don - phone bills, photos, and more. Disregarding the age-old law of silence, omerta, the informant may have unknowingly forfeited his life: rumor has it a contract is out on him.

For the time being, Don Guido remains free. His attorneys, long accustomed to fending off criminal charges, have already set to work clearing their client's name.

Students are advised to not cross the young Mafioso unless they wish to join Behnke's other enemies, who are now 'sleeping with the fish.'

The student body will be subject to Behnke's every whim, which will be reinforced by his pezzonovantes.

Food fight erupts in Goudy, injures pride

What apparently began as a harmless dialogue between a student and Bon Appetit General Manager Steve Samuelson erupted into one of the most costly food fights in the history of Willamette in Goudy this Tuesday. Although no lives were lost, the cost of food damage and wounded pride is still being assessed by both Residence Life and Bon Appetit.

When Samuelson overheard a student near the pizza line commenting about the quality of food service, he lost his temper in what will be remembered as the most uncharacteristic and spontaneous act of his career with Bon Appetit.

"It was like, he just flipped out," commented S. Lacker, a third year freshman.

"He grabbed this piece of zucchini and pineapple pizza, slapped this kid across the face with it, then started force feeding it to anybody who was nearby, screaming 'I'll show you what sucks!'"

What happened next will not soon be forgotten in the annals of camp WU chaos, and could have easily won somebody \$100,000 on

America's Most Ridiculous Home Videos, had there been a camera handy.

"I haven't seen anything like this since the Teddy Ruxpin Incident in '92," said Theatre Assistant Mel O'Dramatic.

Three students tackled Samuelson and started pummeling him with sticky rice balls and cheesecakes.

It took only a few seconds for most of the undergraduates in the Commons to engage in the fray, leaving the Goudy employees little choice but to retaliate.

One dazed student put the employees

actions into perspective, saying, "Once they saw Steve getting pummeled, they knew they were next."

"They also knew they had the advantage of having all the ammunition [food]. Really, those workers had no choice; they had to defend the high ground."

Spaghetti, mashed potatoes, and "some thing with chicken in it" were vaulted around the salad bar, and by the time the battle had worked its way toward the dining area, plates and trays were being used as shields to ward off flying fajitas and burrito bombs.

Not every student escaped unscathed.

Some students ruined clothing, others threw their arms out trying to lob potatoes all the way across the dining hall.

"All I know is that they picked the wrong night for a taco bar. I just didn't see it coming," said one baffled student who was so caked with refried beans and salsa that the fire department was called to hose him off.

Fire Official I.P. Freily commented on the situation.

"The student involved in this incident will be fine, but could suffer from flashbacks, caused by ACD (Acute Confusion Disorder), which is very common with this type of thing," he said.

"We're just lucky nobody was injured," commented manager Jane McShane.

"Now all we have to worry about is lawsuits—some of those kids looked pretty traumatized, and a lot of them have attorneys for parents."

In the end, all the food was gathered into a huge pile with an upside down garbage can on top.

The only thing missing was Richard Dreyfuss proclaiming, "This means something."

"He...slapped this kid across the face with [pizza], then started force feeding it to anybody who was nearby, screaming 'I'll show you what sucks!'"

—S. Lacker, third year freshmen

brought to you by the writing center...

Grammar Take Me Home!

Get the scoop on grammar from the really cool experts at the writing center!

presented by:
Ryan Teague Beckwith & Annalivia Komyale

April 2
"Comma, As I Want You To Be"

April 9
"Semicolons; and Stuff Like That--"

April 16
"Maybe We're Just Happy"
All sessions include a presentation and a song. Join us and feel at home with grammar. Treats will be provided at each workshop held in the Bistro, wednesdays, 7-8 pm.

COMMA AS YOU ARE

Comma as you are, as you were,
As I want you to be,
As a break, as a pause, fitting perfectly,
Dot your i's, cross your t's,
The place is yours, in a series,
Join them up, sentences, as an old period.

And I swear that I don't have an eraser
No, I don't have an eraser.

SLACKER

Mom and dad were stupid fools,
Dropped me off at grammar school,
I kicked and screamed, said, "This ain't cool."

GRAMMAR TAKE ME HOME

Had to do my lessons there,
Semicolons and stuff like that,
Couldn't do my work too good.

GRAMMAR TAKE ME HOME

They told me to go punctuate,
Write sentences, divide them up,
That's what I did,
Got a paper cut.

GRAMMAR TAKE ME HOME

After my class, I had recess
Played guitar and did homework,
Woke up as an asterisk!

GRAMMAR TAKE ME HOME

GRAMMAR TAKE ME HOME

Also hear consultants sing...

Smells Like Punctuation
All Apostrophes
Territorial Periods

Layout and text by Andrew Bernhard

In next week's Collegian: Scott Greenwood: Sex & Scandal • Danielle Steele chosen as Ford Chair in Writing • Video Poker to be installed in UC • Delta Tau Delta returns, merges with Delta Gamma • Health Center institutes mobile pregnancy-testing unit, travels to residence halls

Quilt square stolen by wayward picnikers

Campus was in an uproar yesterday morning as many volunteers helped with the frantic search for a missing piece of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The missing square was discovered at about 10:00 a.m. when volunteers arrived to open Cone Fieldhouse for the display of the Quilt. Said Co-Chair of the Committee Scott Greenwood, "We just don't know how someone could have gotten it out of the gym. We make sure to keep the gym locked during the display, as this kind of loss is such a travesty. We really hope we find the missing piece soon." This was said just before the missing piece was found.

As everyone knows, this missing piece of the Quilt was found yesterday afternoon. However, the uproar does not end with just the recovery of the square. Willamette had the Quilt four years ago, and will likely try to bring the Quilt

back again. However, with this kind of disaster occurring, whether or not the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Organization will trust Willamette with the Quilt again is highly questionable.

The cause of all this uproar was two Willamette students who hadn't realized just what the Quilt was. Said one of them "We just had no clue, it was such a nice blanket! We thought it would make such a nice picnic blanket!"

Said his partner in crime, "It was very interesting to read all of the stuff on the quilt as we had lunch by the Mill Stream."

Both of the students watched much of the frantic search for the missing piece of the Quilt without knowing what the search was for. As people raced around campus, the culprits sat quite happily eating fried chicken.

They discovered the Quilt when one of the culprits got cold. One of

them decided the Quilt would be perfect to keep warm and rolled up in it. Another of the Co-Chairs, Jennifer Brothers, spotted the blanket, grabbed Ross Stout, in charge of finance and merchandise for the Committee, and raced over to try and save the square from further damage. Said Brothers, "We were so glad to see it, we just couldn't believe someone would make such an incredibly huge mistake."

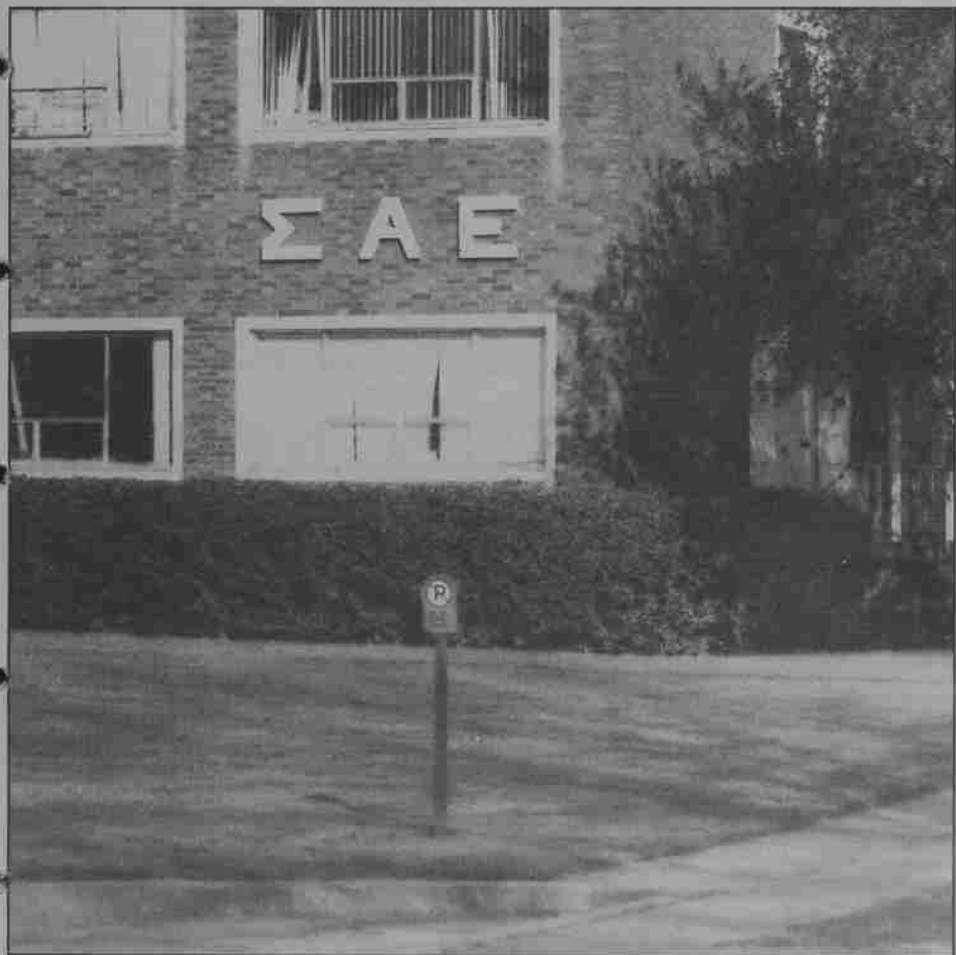
She continued, "We are very relieved that the square is just back and safe in its home. We hope this doesn't jeopardize future displays at Willamette."

The culprits remained unrepentant, one of them saying, "I'm sure this sort of thing has happened before. When you have such a nice quilt as the one in the gym, how could someone not want to use it? I am surprised we haven't heard more about this sort of thing happening before."



One of the two students who took the Quilt enjoys its warmth before it was returned to Cone Fieldhouse in order to continue its display.

Drug dealer returns to scene of crime, joins SAE



One month ago today, a man was arrested at SAE carrying drug paraphernalia. Today, this man returns to become a member of the fraternity.

A man was arrested on the night of March 4, for trespassing in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, after entering the building through an open propped door; he was discovered in the halls of the building by a member of the fraternity. The intruder was arrested, as it was discovered he carried a large knife, four or five syringes, some cocaine, black tar heroin, a small hand scale, and a pager.

Campus Safety felt that the man, a transient, was dangerous; however, fraternity members disagreed. "In the time between when they found the drugs and the other items on him, and the time when the cops came and arrested him, the members of SAE had the opportunity to have a friendly chat with the guy. It turns out he's a great guy, really nice. He was just prejudged," said one member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

After he was arrested by the Salem Police Department, the fraternity members promptly paid the intruder's bail, citing the reason, "It's not like our school can't afford to pay his bail, and we'd like to extend our good fortune

to the community, to help out this wonderful person, even if he is an alleged drug dealer. But let's not label."

Soon after he was released from police custody, the drug dealer made the decision to pledge Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, as he

"I think having people here from different backgrounds, lifestyles, and beliefs really is essential, and the drug dealer just gives us one more fresh perspective on things."

— A member of SAE

had made some new lifelong soul mates.

"There are some members of the Willamette community who look down upon our decision to let the drug dealer join our fraternity," said one member. "But I feel that the drug dealer will be a valuable asset to SAE; he's sure to contribute many things to our fraternity."

The drug dealer helped to organize SAE's most recent party, and has been an active member of the fraternity since his release from prison. "Our fraternity has definitely been improved since he joined," said a member. "The drug dealer has really helped to diversify SAE as well as the rest of campus. I think having people here from different backgrounds, lifestyles, and beliefs really is essential, and the drug dealer just gives us one more fresh perspective on things."

World Views topic changes to new focus: Prineville

Over the past couple years, professors have received complaints that the area of study for the freshmen World Views class is too broad. Students constantly ask, "How can we be expected to learn about an entire region such as the Middle East in three short months?"

This frustration has occurred since the introduction of the World Views program into the curriculum. However, now the faculty has realized that something must be done, and they have acted.

After several long meetings, the faculty concluded that the amount of time available cannot do a broad region justice. However, they feel the class is still important and will be successful if the focus of the class is on a smaller area.

After the idea of a smaller region was approved, they began to take suggestions for the place of study. After rejecting several ideas, they found their golden egg. Professor Dole suggested, "We want to think small; we want to think Prineville, Oregon." After a unanimous vote, the faculty decided that Prineville will be the focus of the next four

years' World Views classes.

In the words of a student by the name of Stanley, "This idea is smart. The size of Prineville is not too overwhelming. The city's culture, history and environment will be fully grasped at the end of the three months."

Along with the change in focus comes a change in structure. Details on field trips to Prineville are being worked out. Faculty is also searching for ways to enhance the group lectures.

Walkmans will be encouraged for those who do not want to bring their stationary and keep up with their correspondence during the lectures. Small laser lights will be instated as long as they don't get too out of hand. Pillows, blankets, and other World Views essentials will be

available upon request.

Many students have been asking why the tuition is increasing so much next year. Now your question is answered: The costs of supplies for World Views are increasing.

Some of the new costs will include transportation for the entire freshman class to Prineville, so they can actually experience the essence of the town.

Faculty has several exciting guest lecturers lined up. Included are a farmer, a cowboy, an expert on Prineville's art, and Willamette's very own Matt and Tighe Richardson. The Richardsons will be conducting a two-part lecture series titled, "Why We Moved Out of Prineville."

"The size of Prineville is not too overwhelming. The city's culture, history and environment will be fully grasped at the end of the three months."

— Stanley the student

Willamette hopes to have students lecture each year, as this personal experience from someone who relates to other students is incredibly beneficial.

In an interview with Tighe Richardson, it was discovered that he will be focusing on the essence of Prineville. He will be showing a 30-minute slide show of pictures from a rodeo.

Tighe will also be discussing horses; they are easily the instrument of livelihood in Prineville. Not only are horses key to the rodeos and a favorite means of transportation, but they also are friends.

Tighe also divulged that his brother, Matt, will be discussing the primary activity of Prineville residents. For those of you ignorant as to what this is, Prineville residents gather together on their weekends and have Dukes of Hazzard watching parties.

For those of you who feel cheated of this opportunity to expand your minds, it is recommended you petition for admittance to this class. Good luck to you. Prepare for a semester of enchantment!

Baby squirrel named new mascot

Last night a unanimous vote in Senate decided that the over 100-year traditional Barney the Bearcat mascot would be replaced by Schlitz the Squirrel.

This amendment was brought to Senate by Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety and Campus Safety Officer Tonya Stein.

The squirrel who necessitated this proposal is Schlitz, who was found by officers one night in September when they were crawling through the bushes outside of Lausanne searching for roaming bicycle thieves.

The infant squirrel was immediately adopted by the Campus Safety department and he was bottle fed Schlitz beer, Stout's favorite beverage. This is how the infant squirrel was named.

Stout presented to the Senate that "this one baby squirrel has affected our campus, and namely the Campus Safety department, much more than any bearcat has."

Stein also attended the meeting and gave a heartwarming speech on how Schlitz affected the department. "One day I made the little squirrel an honorary badge and let him steer the Campus Safety car when I went on my rounds," explained Stein.

Amidst tears and laughter Stout and Stein begged Senate to consider replacing the "old-fashioned" bearcat with the "more modern"



Willamette's new mascot, Schlitz, the baby squirrel, replaces Barney the Bearcat, the official mascot of the University since its founding.

squirrel.

No senator raised any objections to this request and the bill was voted for unanimously.

The old Barney the Bearcat costume is scheduled to be burned in Jackson Plaza next week to symbolically mark the transition from Barney to Schlitz.

The general consensus of students' opinions concerning the change paralleled Senate's vote.

One student commented, "We have so many squirrels on campus that it makes so much sense. . . who ever saw a bearcat in Salem?"

Another replied, "Who even knows what a bearcat is?" They continued, "It also makes sense that our mascot is named after a beer rather than a big annoying purple dinosaur. Beer is something that people can relate to; they do so every weekend."

Staff barred as cult members

Several University administrators have revealed their membership in the Heaven's Gate cult.

"I'm proud to be a member of this fine organization," said Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood. "Many people think it's a bit weird, but it makes a lot of sense to me."

ASWU Secretary Tim Beggs says that Greenwood's admission explains much about his recent behavior. "I was in a meeting with him when he heard that the Hale-Bopp comet was coming. He got excited and jabbered about aliens and higher plains of existence," he said. "Ever since then he's been acting a bit strange, but I guess that isn't abnormal, because he always acts a bit strange."

Greenwood says that he is "overjoyed that our Older Member in the Evolutionary Level Above Human has made it clear to us that the arrival of Hale-Bopp is the marker we've been waiting for."

University President Jerry Hudson, who would speak to the *Collegian* only on condition of

anonymity, admitted that he was a founding member of the cult. "The main reason that I retired this spring is that I don't expect the world to last much longer," Hudson said.

Hudson was planning a trip to San Diego to join the cult over spring vacation, but he missed his plane. "I wanted to go with them when they made their celestial journey to a higher plane to join our Older Member, but the bastards left without me."

Greenwood and Hudson are unsure what they will do now that so many of their brethren (and sistren) have left this early sphere, but they do plan to start a new campus organization: the Willamette Heaven's Gate Association. They hope to recruit new members from among the faculty and the student body to replace those that "went home" last week.

"I'm really optimistic that this organization can do a lot of good and spread a lot of truth on cam-

Lane continued

Continued from page 1

that he is actually in charge of a large part of Salem. The source, who wishes to remain anonymous, said "No one, and I mean no one, has any idea of the power Mark Martin possesses. I saw him one day, after he appeared mysteriously with a new car, and a new stereo, and I asked him where he got them.

He replied, 'someone owed me a favor.' It was at this point that I decided I must talk to someone, and expose what is going on at Willamette."

Later in the interview the source stated that the money for the Olin building was arranged by Mark Martin, since the Martin crime family actually controls the Olin Foundation.

My source also hinted at the fact that the building actually goes several levels below ground level, and connects to the hidden catacombs that were built by students during the Civil War, just in case the war came west. Below the ground is where the Martin family keeps a majority of their money acquired in West Coast Operations.

When questioned about these allegations, Mark Martin stated, "It is a mysterious world that we live in. You never know when someone is watching you, or when you will be asked for a favor. All I have to say to the *Collegian*, is that I have connections."

Now that the truth is out, Martin will likely continue to pretend to be a student, while operating the conspiracies from within the many networks of his ring. He is in no danger of being charged with a crime—he is, as he stated, "untouchable."

pus," Hudson said. "There are a lot of people out there who really need to hear the truth, and I think we can help them."

John Singlet, a professor of psychology at Oregon State who wrote the book *Weirdass Cults and the Freaks Who Join Them*, said that Hudson and Greenwood fit the pattern of seemingly rational individuals who join cults like this. "These men may seem normal, but behind the facade they are basically lunatic basket cases, and have been quite some time. Joining this cult is simply the most recent manifestation of deep personal neuroses that stem from early childhood experiences."



Annual performance of Othello stars new talent!

The final play of this year's theater season will be opening next weekend, April 11, 12 and 13. The popularity of *Othello* in the past has led to the Theater Department's decision to make this play an annual part of Willamette's theater repertoire. This year's performance will host the same guest talent from the first showing, but will have a newcomer's face in the role of Desdemona, who was previously played by Lindsay Hunter. Desdemona will be played by theater veteran Andrew Bernhard. Bernhard, a sophomore here at Willamette, has a long list of Theater talents to his name. His debut performance was his portrayal of a bunch of broccoli in the elementary school's annual "Nutrition Play." This star performance earned him the stage name of "Bernhard the Broccoli." Throughout high school Bernhard assisted in several school performances, usually playing the romantic male lead. Bernhard's other behind-the-scenes action included a stage manager and makeup assistant. Needless to say, his talent was too much for the Willamette Theater to pass up. Unfortunately, due to the time commitment of being Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, in the past, Bernhard was unable to participate in Willamette's Theater. Students and faculty should be sure not to miss this opportunity to see Bernhard in action. Tickets are available by contacting the Theater Department or they may be purchased by stopping by the box office at Kresge Theater the night of the performances. All performances will be at 11:30 p.m.

FBI exposes Res Life sex scandal

Early this morning the Office of Residence Life was seized in a raid by no less than 50 FBI agents. Shots were fired and several Residence Life officials were put in wrestling holds seldom seen outside the WWF, but no one was severely injured. However, Associate Residence Life Director Marilyn "The Dishwasher" Derby, Resident Director Dianna "Greasy-Fingers" Winegarden and thirteen FBI agents complained of rug burn.

FBI spokesman Chester "The Rat-Fink" Winchell explained the FBI's action in a press conference held shortly after the scuffle ended. "Residence Life has been the focus of an on-going investigation for several years now," said Winchell.

"We were alerted by the IRS that many of the revenues taken in by Residence Life seem to have been diverted into some sort of a

slush fund. Specifically, these were moneys brought in by unfairly overcharging students living in triples the same price as those students living in doubles, and by assessing many unnecessary and ridiculous fines to students for so called 'fire-hazards' within their rooms," he continued.

Winchell went on to explain that much of the missing money was used to purchase a riding crop, a few hundred pairs of edible panties and a matching set of clothing which contained black patent leather boxer shorts, thigh-high boots, and a skull cap for Dean of Residence Life, James "K.Y." Bauer.

Winchell also suggested that Bauer used several thousand dollars of Residence Life funds to pay for his numerous trips to a Nevada-based house of prostitution known as "The Mustang Ranch."

Every employee of Residence Life was arrested, as well as all of their family members, friends, acquaintances and second cousins.

When asked his opinion on this incident, University President Jerry "Lame-Duck" Hudson expressed profound disappointment in Bauer's actions. "If Jim had wanted these sex-toys he should have requested them through normal University procedure, just like the Chaplain does," Hudson commented. Hudson has determined the most proper action would be to return the space occupied by the Residence Life Office over to the students of the University.

Half of the space will be remodeled into a free triple sized relaxation room, and the other half will be used as halogen light and two-pronged extension cord storage for the University Grounds Crew.



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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April 4, 1997

AIDS Quilt brings message of life and hope

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

In cooperation with the NAMES Project, students and faculty members have brought the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus. The Quilt was presented to the public on Wednesday night during the Opening Ceremonies.

During the Opening Ceremonies, individual panels of the Quilt were displayed as students, faculty, and members of the community read the names of those who have died from the AIDS virus.

The Quilt will be open to the public through April 5. The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is made up of over forty-thousand panels, each sewn by the friends, family, and loved ones of those who have

been lost to the AIDS epidemic.

The Quilt was brought to Willamette because of the impact it made on students who had participated in an Alternative Spring Break to San Francisco, where they did community service activities within the city.

Jennifer Brothers, one of the students who participated in the Alternative Spring Break, is among one of the co-chairs who has organized the display of the Quilt at Willamette.

She hopes that the Quilt will impact the visitors, and said, "Our purpose is to open people's eyes."

SEE RELATED STORY

□ The AIDS Quilt has been in existence since 1987 and has toured the country since then. Pages 8 & 9



The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will appear on campus until tomorrow.

Faculty question grade inflation's existence

by Kenda Salisbury
Staff Writer

A recent national study showed that students averaging A-minus grades or better rose from 7 percent in 1969 to 26 percent in 1993. C students are as rare as A students once were, falling from 25 percent to 9 percent. Is grade inflation of this sort occurring at Willamette?

"Absolutely," History Professor Bill Smaldone replied. "There is a tendency now for students to see a B as an average grade and a C is a disaster," Smaldone explained. "Students are unhappy with B's. There is tremendous pressure from students to faculty demanding A's."

On the other hand English professor Carol Long and Registrar Paul Olsen "don't feel a significant change."

Grade inflation occurred "a number of years ago during the Vietnam war," Olsen explained. "Men in college pressured teachers for good grades because if they failed they would be sent to fight in the war. If they died, their deaths would be on the teacher's conscience."

Long feels "there have been changes in the standard. Professors are not giving in to blackmail, they are grading accordingly."

Tod Massa, Assistant Registrar for Institutional Research, raised good points on the many confusing aspects of grade inflation. "It's a question of perspective. What are you comparing it [Willamette's grades] to? Should the average stay the same from year to year?" Massa questioned.

Massa also mentioned brighter students, coursework changes, and environment changes as reasons for higher grades, if they are indeed higher.

"Average grades should be different between Willamette and Chemecketa, for example," Massa said. "There is no distinction between students or programs taught" when these studies are released.

Olsen pointed out that "schools with plus and minus grading will have a lower average GPA than schools with straight grades. Grades are different in different disciplines. Freshmen and sophomores will have lower grades than juniors and seniors." He added, "It's true, women do get better grades, even at Willamette."

A recent article appeared in Newsweek magazine that explained what Duke University plans to do about grade inflation. Duke reformers think the GPA has become so badly inflated that the only solution is massive changes.

The solution is the "AI" index, which would work something like this: professors would grade students in the usual way, but the results would then be fed through a computer to adjust for levels of difficulty. The index relies on an algorithm that measures one student against real-world classmates-not a subjective 4.0 ideal.

Students who earn a B in an English class where the average grade was a C-plus would improve their AI. Earning an A-minus against everybody else's A in a chemistry class would cause a student's AI to fall.

About 70 percent of Duke students are opposed to the plan. Many feel that it will lead to cutthroat competition for good grades.

Willamette is nowher close to searching for a new ideal such as that proposed by Duke University, inflation or no inflation.

Student introduces legislation after losing sister to intoxicated driver

by Jennie Franck
Staff Writer

On October 5, 1996, Lynette Snell, a junior at Willamette, was awakened with a phone call informing her that her sister had been killed by a drunk driver. Her 15-year old sister, Tiffany, was killed by a man who had prior DUI convictions.

The Snells decided it was time to take action to prevent others from suffering the pain they were experiencing.

They formed a plan, known to the Oregon Legislature as HB 2840. If passed, individuals who have been convicted or a DUI two or more times will be issued a license indicating this. There will be a one-time fee of \$60,000 for the DMV to place notations on all the licenses requiring them.

Anyone wishing to purchase alcohol will be carded, regardless of age. The seller or server will be prohibited from selling alcoholic beverages to these individuals. If the individual has a license bearing the DUI indicator, they will not be allowed to purchase alcohol. Anyone (including friends, family, etc.) selling or giving alcohol to a limited license holder will be fined.

Oregon is the only state where this bill is on the floor, but some senators in Montana, Alabama, and Colorado are also considering similar legislation.

Lynette Snell writes in her testimony, "HB 2840 in no way is a step toward the prohibition of alcohol. HB 2840 targets those who have consistently proven that they are not making good decisions when it comes to drinking. They are not taking their own lives, in fact hardly ever their own lives, but the lives of innocents who have no power in that decision making process."

She also adds, "This is beneficial to the bars and restaurants because currently overserving is a judgment call. It can be a very un-

comfortable situation for the server to turn away someone who is intoxicated. But if they do not, they are at risk. . . . HB 2840 addresses this issue by taking the liability off the backs of the bars and servers and putting the responsibility back into the hands of the offender. The little inconvenience that it may cause initially asking for everyone's ID will pay off by keeping the roads safer, and the costs to the bar and society down."

Another argument in favor of the bill is that most people need to drive, but no one needs to drink. By being prohibited from drinking, repeat DUI offenders will learn to deal with their problems, rather than depending on alcohol to escape from their problems.

Snell sites an example of how ineffective simply revoking drivers licenses can be.

"ABC Prime Time televised a sting operation in Buffalo, New York to show a judge that revoking drivers license wasn't stopping the offenders from driving. They sent notices to 40 offenders telling them that they had won a prize and only needed to pick it up at a specific location and time. They put the location next to a bus station so that everyone could get there using public transportation. All the recipients

drove themselves to the site and were arrested for driving without a driver's license. The chances of being caught was not enough to deter any of the offenders, even when making a sober decision."

The DMV estimates that there are 27,600 drivers in Oregon alone who have two or more DUIs on their record.

Approval of this bill depends heavily on individuals' expression of support for it. Snell encourages members of the Willamette

community who support it, "Write letters in support of HB 2840 to the editors of newspapers. If you are from Oregon, write letters to the editors of your city's newspaper. Start a public discourse; for it to move forward we have to have grass roots. . . it has to come from the people."

A few people from the Willamette community have expressed their support in various ways. ASWU passed a resolution on March 13 in support of HB 2840. Student Kevin Dole is an assistant to Representative Leslie Louis. Dole drafted the bill and Louis is the representative introducing it.

Lynette ends her testimony with, "I thought DUI offenders were not an issue in my life. Then I lost Tiffany."

"I thought DUI offenders were not an issue in my life. Then I lost Tiffany."

-Lynette Snell

Daylight Savings Time begins this weekend. Remember to set your clocks forward an hour on Saturday night.



Editorials

Go see Quilt in Sparks

As most everyone on campus knows, the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt is currently on display in Cone Fieldhouse. Likely everyone has heard they should go, as the Quilt provides a powerful and often moving sight as it tries to represent a portion of the names of AIDS victims.

To compliment the Quilt's visit, the week has been declared AIDS Awareness Week by Governor John Kitzhopper. Although Willamette has only about 500 panels, the impact is impressive. The scary thing is that the whole quilt (well over 40,000 panels) represents only 12% of AIDS deaths in the U.S.

But this representation puts names to the numbers. AIDS is the number one killer of people ages 24-44. Most of these people became infected in their teens and early twenties, and represent the vulnerability of college students like ourselves. Most of us have been affected by the AIDS virus, and only through proactive education like the Quilt will we put an end to the tragedy of AIDS.

Don't vote in ASWU election

Every year, the Collegian Editorial Board writes a short editorial encouraging students to participate in the ASWU elections, to get informed about the issues and to find out which candidate is truly addressing them. We encourage you to make your voice heard and vote. Yada yada yada.

Well, this year, we're tired of telling you what to do. So, if you don't want to go to the Candidate's Forum, don't. If you don't want to vote, don't do that either. After all, it's not like you have a vested interest in ASWU, besides the \$90 in student fees you spend each year. Whether the Vice President spends the Activities budget on bowling nights or to a big name performer is probably irrelevant, right? And so what if the ASWU Treasurer doesn't know how to read a ledger, how to communicate effectively with club leaders, or how to work with the Business Office? It's only your club's budget at stake.

And, yes, there is only one student who is selected to represent the student voice to the University President and Board of Trustees — the ASWU President — but it probably doesn't matter who that is, either. Oh, yeah, and the ASWU Secretary. What worthwhile things do they do, besides ensure that the elections are fair and not corrupt, that the office is run smoothly and is welcoming to students?

Really, it's just student government. It's not like the student voice really needs to be represented; after all, we're getting everything we need from the administration. It's not like anything here needs to be changed anyway. We'd all be better off if we sat at home, in our rooms and did our homework anyway.

Change attitude to reduce stress

My theory is that the person who came up with the idea of spring break gave the greatest contribution to education since the invention of the alphabet. Think about it. At the time when just about every student is about to explode—the end of March—the campus virtually shuts down, pushing many of us to sunny locales, others of us to our homelands, and lets others catch up on school work.

One week ago, I was sitting on the beach in sunny Southern California. There, I had no stress. School was hundreds of miles away, and course work, at least for one week, disappeared.

There was no Collegian to worry about, and I didn't have to write any editorials for anyone to read. The only thing I had to do was have fun.

This week gave me a perspective on my life here at Willamette, and made me realize that I am way too stressed out for school. And I am not the only one who is this way.

Just about everyone here refuses to have fun anymore and we seem to be stuck in a cesspool of negative energy.

I have several friends who suffer from stress-related

sicknesses because of the incredible pressure they are under here at Willamette.

School is important, but for the

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Worsley

life of me, I can't figure out why it has become as overbearing on my life as it has. My solution has been to mellow out and stop taking this place so seriously. Rather than do everything I can possibly do, I pick and choose the things that I really want to do. But I alone can't make my life less stressful. I need your help. The entire campus needs to mellow out and start having fun.

Many students blame the high stress on the faculty. I don't think this is quite fair. In general, the professors do a good job, though it is their course work that is the origination of most of our stress. But those professors who are understanding when a student can't

get their work done, or when a student needs to sleep through class for a day really do help keep stress as minimal as possible. Also, it is nice to hear friendly concern when professors feel that we aren't performing up to par. It makes us feel like people and not machines.

The true problem is that students choose to act like machines rather than like people. Some of us become

so focused on our little Willamette world that we have no personalities. This results in a lack of social camaraderie that only works to compound the stress that we incur.

My advice to my peers: RELAX. It's only school,

and your grades can't possibly be that important. Remember that college is supposed to be the most fun years of your life, so get out there and enjoy them. And when you see me passing by, flash me a smile. It always makes me feel better.

The true problem is that students choose to act like machines rather than people. Some of us become so focused on our little Willamette world that we have no personalities.

Letters to the Editor



The Collegian welcomes any and all letters to the

editor. We will accept letters sent by Tuesday of the week of publication, and any signed letter will receive consideration for publication. Please keep letters to 350 words, and submit them to

the Collegian office typed and double-spaced. We maintain the right to refuse publication as well as to edit letters for clarity and space.

Thank you for your support, and keep on reading!



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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

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The Collegian is printed on recycled plasma. Be nice to us, we gave blood.

Time to cut federal welfare to illegal aliens

With the federal welfare bill signed last year by President Clinton, all kinds of speculations are arising regarding the degree of spending that should be cut. Proposition 187 in California, a proposal to cut state spending to illegal immigrants, although it was overwhelmingly passed by the voters in 1994, is currently halted in the federal courts. Cutting spending is a necessary step to balance the budget. One obvious area to cut spending is immigration which is growing uncontrollably. The spending cuts must not stop at illegal immigration, but must be extended to legal immigrants after a two year period.

A distinction must be made between legal and illegal immigrants.

First, illegal immigrants have ignored the laws of the country to which they have come, ignored quota systems established to allow fair entry into the United States, and have become a heavy burden on our economy.

Although, of course their intent is not malicious, they take jobs away

from the hardworking American citizens who deserve such jobs and create higher taxes for those of us who work to support ourselves. Granted, there should be some degree of social responsibility to

RIGHT OF WAY

Valerie Walston

aid the needy, but the time has come to cut spending.

Legal immigrants have come to this country legally and fairly, but still receive welfare benefits if they need such aid.

Individuals who come to this country want to be a part of our nation; they lack, however, citizenship, for which the reasons may vary.

For example, they may not wish to learn the English language or surrender their citizenship of another country.

And yet they are still eligible to receive funding. This funding should be cut, as the solution is simple.

By cutting such funding, a message is sent out to legal

immigrants: "We are under no obligation to keep you here; if you don't become citizens, we are similarly not obligated to give you aid."

If you want to become a part of America, you've got to really want it. People must be taught that if you want to become an American, you can't just sit back and watch it happen. You've got to work at it.

There is no reason why any respectable laborer in the American work force should work long hours at a low wage to help pay for someone who simply doesn't want to learn the official language or American history.

We have all heard the horror stories of single parents who are

never able to spend time with their children because he or she works two or three different jobs just to pay the rent. Maybe the rent could get paid if the single parent wasn't

There is no reason why any respectable laborer in the American work force should work long hours at a low wage to help pay for someone who simply doesn't want to learn the official language of American history.

attacked by the IRS who insists that they must pay for other needy families who don't want to become a part of the American culture.

The United States is known internationally as being arguably the laziest nation in the world.

Is it any wonder when we pay for

people to come to our nation, legally or illegally, inviting them to take advantage of our resources at no cost to them?

Willamette rumor mill destroys sexual opportunity

While the Spring weather is still random and unpredictable in our neck of the woods, certain signs still abound to corroborate with the calendar in foretelling that the pre-summer season is here.

The plethora of squirrel sightings has shot back up on campus, as well as swaths of insects dancing through arcs of sunlight. The quad may deceptively appear to offer safe passage as a short cut to Smullin or Eaton, instead of the Dagoba swamp-like consistency of ooze and sinkholes that are standard during the cold months.

Of these strange phenomena, perhaps the rodents are the most telling as harbingers of human behavior. How long can we truly sit around watching them chase each others tails until we realize the need to venture forth and find our own tails to pursue?

The fact is most college campuses are hotbeds of sexual tension, but the effect is so pervasive on the students, this mystery often goes unrealized until classes end for the summer.

If you throw out the professors, administrators, seventh-and-above year seniors, and Campus Safety officers over 24, you're left with all

these young, energetic folk who are right around their sexual and physical primes, many of whom cohabit in close quarters on

PENTIMENTO

Norman C. Milgram

campus. If an actual sexual barometer exists instead of this contrived drivel, it would probably bear close resemblance to the mercury-filled measuring sticks, as the temperature increase and influx of sunlight brings with it the desire to abdicate to libidinal impulses.

Consistent with most aspects of college life, the window of opportunity at this time of year is narrow and fleeting, as thoughts turn to summer jobs and going home, and the few precious weeks remaining on campus slip away.

I'm not attempting to suggest ignorance by your classmates regarding this shared frustration; they know you are ready to get it on as well. Media stereotypes of college students generally represent either the drunken party slacker or the verbose and pretentious intellectual. Both pale in comparison to the reality of the Willamette rumor mill: scores of people predispositioned

to talking about each others' sex lives.

What remains relatively unknown is the necessity of acting upon these urges while the opportunity presents itself. Too much concern over image, rejection, commitment, or confidence can stifle the typical student to the point of (figurative) impotence.

The simplest solution would be to quit talking about who is doing what with whom, get out there and find your own damn man (or woman). Enough de-emphasis on the rumor mill would negate the image/stereotype factor, leaving one free to wench in relative obscurity.

Don't use this advice as impetus to cruise around campus with nothing but a loin cloth and bottle of Tanqueray. But consider that of all aspects of college life, the sexual

one remains the most difficult to replicate later in life.

Your standards for a nightly companion are probably ridiculously high at this point, as you make contact with multiple potential applicants daily. But if you leave college single and some day find yourself actively searching for an object of affection, you'll regret not acting on more of the opportunities present during these days of grandeur.

Take what you can get while you can get it. Don't let the mass quantities of sexual tension between you and your classmates allow you to grow complacent, luxuriating in the idea that you can hold out for something better. Soon you'll find yourself with few prospects and heightened frustration, reaching for your old and tattered Fusser's Guide.

The fact is, most college campuses are hotbeds of sexual tension, but the effect is so pervasive on the students, this mystery often goes unrealized until classes end for the summer.

Spring break presents opportunity for reflection

All during the week before spring break, I was tempted by the relaxation that would soon be mine. I thought that I would get some much needed studying done, hang with the family, and have the highest stress activity in my life be the purchase of groceries.

Oh, what an innocent I was! I soon found out that spring break was a stringent test of my ability to handle stress, juggle my time, and occasionally deceive my friends.

At first, things did seem pretty relaxed. I had lots of tests waiting for me when I returned from break, so instead of packing clothing (except for the essentials, i.e. my ten sequined leopard print dresses) I took along all of my books and notes to study. Shockingly, I was

diligent at first with my studies, but as the week continued I was run ragged by outside requests for my time.

First of all, there was my dear

FROMAGE GARAGE

Jessica Girard

parents to deal with. Obviously, I had to spend a lot of quality time with them, since they are my parents after all, and I love them, and they paid for my plane ticket. My father was especially demanding on my time, since he often wanted to sit me down and ask me questions relating to what I wanted to do with my future. These questions were so scary that they whipped me into a

frenzy each time. For the rest of the week, any profession that was mentioned in passing seemed like a viable option to me (some of the ones that came up were medical anthropologist, cryptomathematician—I just like the way that one sounds, and the most likely candidate—full time dairy queen employee).

Then, there were my friends to deal with. For some reason, they don't get along with each other, so I find myself behaving like a UN diplomat everytime I come home to visit.

What I usually ended up doing was making my days resemble trays of hors d'ouvres, by spending a snippet of time with one friend, then some time with my parents

(wherein they'd ask me freaky questions), then more time with another friend—all while desperately trying to keep the time balanced between each so all parties would be pleased. This usually meant that I would have to tell one friend that I would be with my family, when I actually would be with some other friend that they didn't like.

So, in addition to deciding that my true calling in life is to be a double agent, I didn't manage to study any over spring break, and never achieved the spiritual satisfaction of a relaxing break, and instead came back to campus just as stressed as I was before. Worst of all, I hardly got to spend any quality time with my cat.

VOICES



Who do you think should replace Jerry Hudson and why?



"Lute Olson because if he can lead Arizona to a national title, he could do wonders for us."

Rick Rody, sophomore



"Adam Sandler because he has already had experience and his philosophy on showering is a great one."

Jay Moore, senior



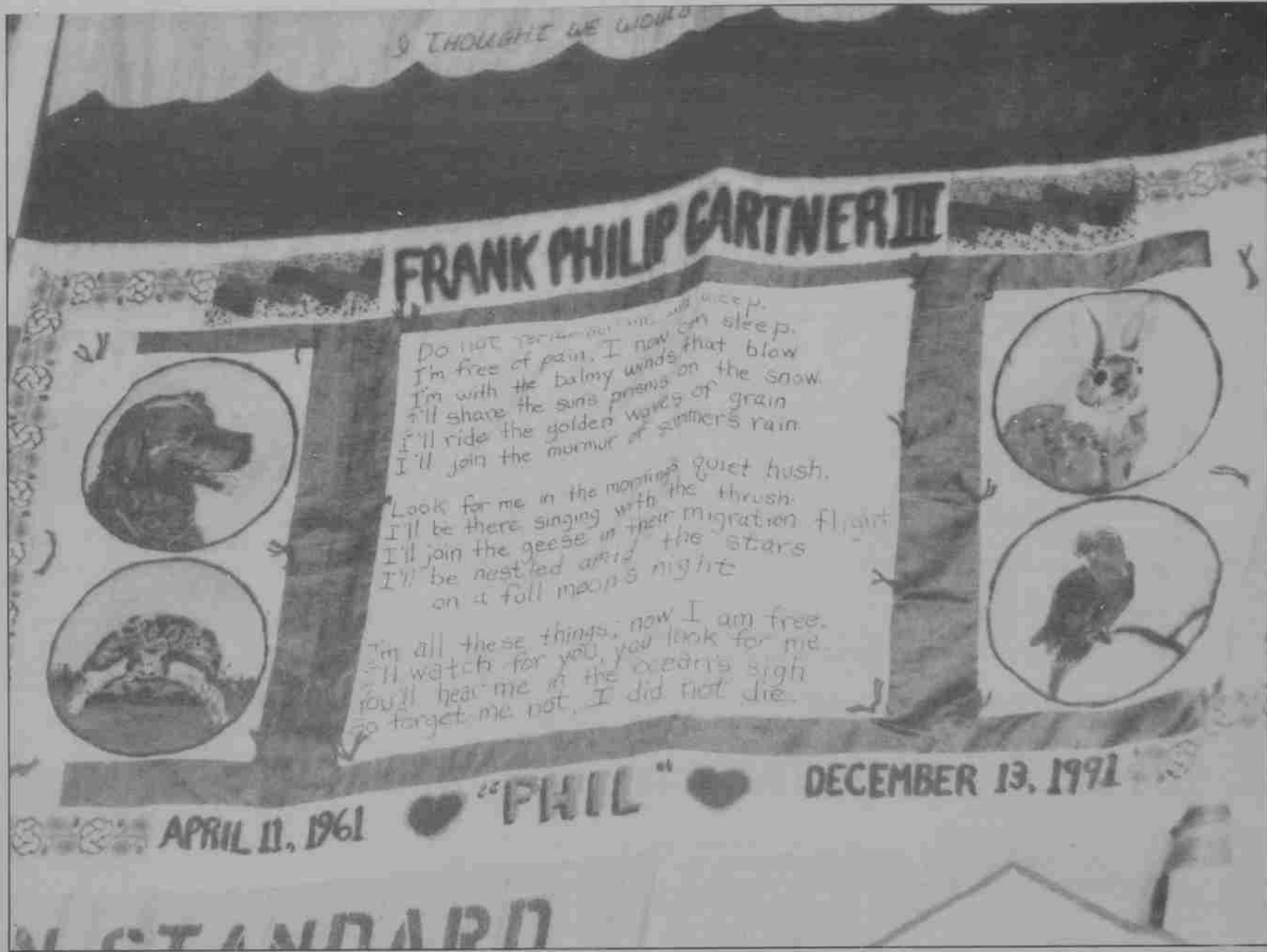
"Yogi Bear. He likes to eat, so he'd improve the quality of Goudy's food."

Damian Madan, freshman



"Henry Weinhard. He'd bring 'spirit' back to the school."

Mikki Coler, freshman

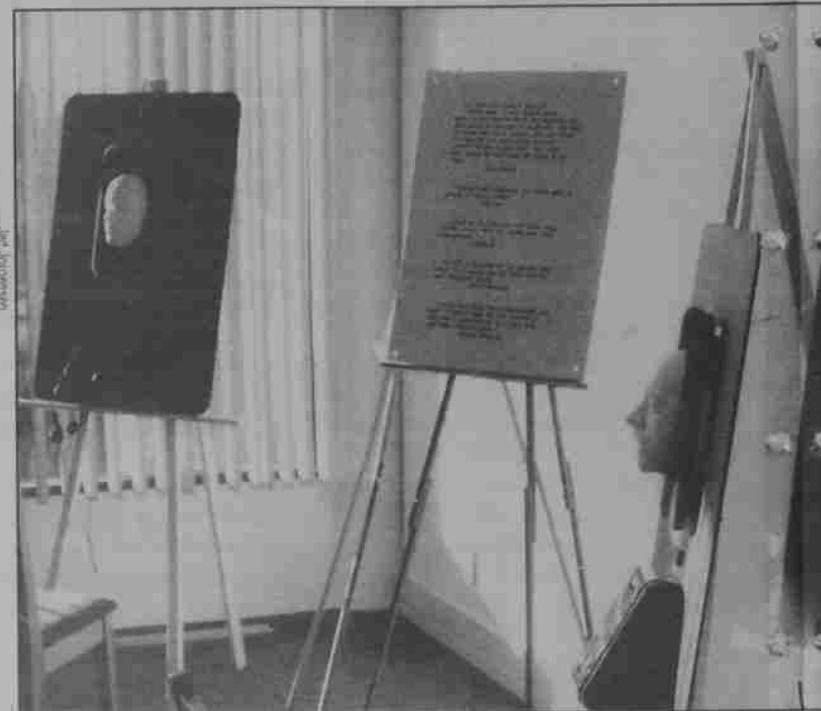


Below: One of the masks.
Below Right: A view of the quilt.
Far Below Right: March 1997. 40,000 panels represent



Above: This panel of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt includes a poem in remembrance of its namesake.

The panels can include everything from records to cowboy boots. Center Right: A Willamette Peer Advocate looks at some of the panels which have been hung for display. The Willamette Peer Advocacy program is providing emotional support for the Quilt display. Directly Right: Jason Diley, the creator of Project Face to Face, which finished up its showing today. Right Bottom: Project Face to Face was on display in the Alumni Lounge in the U.C. It consisted of masks and voices. Said Diley "My intent in creating Project Face to Face was to articulate something that is difficult for our society to understand."



"This is our generation's Vietnam."

-T.J. Sullivan

Spoke Tuesday Night in cooperation with Operation Dream

masks from Project Face to Face, Davis, stares back at his viewers. Below and to the right, some of the Quilt after it was displayed Wednesday. Below and to the right, more panels of the Quilt on display in Cone Fieldhouse; the over-panels represent less than 12% off all AIDS deaths in the U.S. so far.

Names come to life through the Quilt



"Right now, I am the face of AIDS, but soon it could be you."

-Joel Goldman
Spoke Tuesday Night in cooperation with Operation Dream

The origins and meaning of the AIDS Memorial Quilt

A large crowd of students, faculty, and Salem community members attended the Opening Ceremonies of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt Wednesday night. The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be open to the public through April 5, when the Closing Ceremonies will complete its visitation to Willamette.

The NAMES Project states that by displaying the Quilt in various cities throughout the country, including Willamette University, they hope to increase public awareness of AIDS. The project tries to do so by displaying a quilt made up of 40,000 panels, each panel measuring three feet by six feet. The Quilt, in its entirety, is the size of fifteen football fields, or seventeen acres, and has a total weight of forty-six tons. The project wishes to illustrate the enormity of the AIDS epidemic by allowing visitors of the Quilt to see panels that celebrate the lives of individuals who have died from the AIDS virus. Each panel has been sewn together by the friends, family, and loved ones of deceased AIDS victims. To date, over eight million people have visited the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The idea for the Quilt was conceived

in 1985 by Cleve Jones, a San Franciscan gay rights activist. In 1978, gay San Franciscan Supervisor Harvey Milk was assassinated, and since his murder, Jones had helped to organize a candlelight march in his memory. During the November 1985 candlelight march, Jones learned that the number of San Franciscans who had died of the AIDS virus had passed the 1,000 mark. Affected by this realization of the enormity of the epidemic, Jones asked his fellow marchers to write down the names of their family members and friends who had died of AIDS. At the end of the march, Jones and others taped the placecards to the walls of a San Francisco Federal Building. They noticed that the wall of names resembled a patchwork quilt.

Slightly more than one year later, Jones created the first panel for the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, the beginning of a powerful and moving memorial. The first panel was created in the memory of his friend Marvin Feldman, to whom the Quilt is dedicated.

Generous donations were given to Jones and his fellow volunteers, and people in the cities most greatly affected by the

AIDS epidemic—New York, Los Angeles, and San Francisco—sent panels to the project in memory of their loved ones who had died of AIDS. The Quilt was displayed for the first time in October 1987 on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. In the initial weekend of the displaying of the Quilt, it received half a million visitors.

The response to the Quilt's inaugural display was so overwhelming that the Quilt toured twenty cities in four months in the spring of 1988, and raised nearly \$500,000 for the benefit of AIDS service organizations. Since that time, \$1,726,055 has been raised to fund community-based AIDS service organizations.

The Quilt was brought to Willamette in 1993 by a group of students, supported by ASWU, who wanted the impact of the AIDS Memorial Quilt to be felt on campus. Now, for four days, the Quilt will be open to the public at Cone Fieldhouse, Sparks Center, due to the effort of students who made an effort to bring it to the University. The Quilt will not be displayed anywhere else in the state this year.

The idea to bring the Quilt to

Willamette started with an Alternative Spring Break in San Francisco, of which Willamette student Jennifer Brothers took part. Seeing the impact of the Quilt upon visitors, and the importance of remembering those who have died from the AIDS virus, Brothers and other students formed a committee to bring the Quilt to campus. Brothers said she is glad that the Quilt has come to campus, and hopes that it will move students, faculty, and other community visitors.

"Our purpose is to open people's eyes. AIDS has become so common that people almost forget about it. It's so common that it's not being focused on anymore. Our goal is to resurface issues, using the Quilt as an educational tool," Brothers said.

The Quilt has been open to the public following the Opening Ceremonies on Wednesday night from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. During the ceremonies, individual panels were unfolded and displayed for the visitors to see, and names of those who had been lost to AIDS were read by students, faculty, and members of the Salem community.

by Christine Schaeffer

Religious opinion of AIDS discussed



With this week's focus on AIDS awareness, Wednesday's convocation reinforced the same purpose with a panel of four persons especially involved with the disease.

John and Pat Schwiebert opened a "Peace House" in order to provide a peaceful place for those infected with AIDS to die. Since its establishment five years ago in Portland, fourteen people have died in the Peace House.

The house provides not only a last solace for those infected, but also provides a spiritual community for homosexuals and those involved with the disease.

Darrell DuBois, a homosexual who was infected with AIDS in 1983, stated that he had been excommunicated from the Catholic Church because of his disease and sexual orientation. This rejection by the Church made it very difficult for DuBois to embrace a religious

community, but he has found solace with the Peace House, in which he lives, and with the religious aspect thereof.

Those involved with the Peace House likewise practice a form of traditional Christianity which has evolved into the Metanoia Peace Community. This institution was created because, as Pat Schwiebert stated, "A lot more people are affected by AIDS than infected."

This religious community is essentially a large, compassionate, extended family for those involved with the disease. Metanoia, an extension of the United Methodist Church, likewise works in conjunction with the Metropolitan Community Church (MCC).

Nikki Johnson, professional counselor and lesbian, spoke of the specific doctrine of MCC, stating that "God does not condemn who God creates" and that all are equal in the eyes of God.

The main issue involved with MCC's branch of Christianity is whether or not a gay lifestyle is a choice: if being gay is a choice, stated Johnson, then God made that

choice.

Accompanied with the basic teachings of Christianity, Johnson argued that the Bible says very little about homosexuality and that in fact Jesus says nothing about it at all. Because of this Johnson believes, along with MCC and Metanoia, that no emphasis is placed on homosexuality in the Christian religion.

Personally, Johnson is not afraid of being a lesbian in conjunction with her religion. After coming to terms with her sexuality, she said, she has had release from much inner turmoil.

"God is bigger than all of our differences," Johnson stated, "bigger than any institutional church and any institutional dogma." Because of this viewpoint, MCC and Metanoia have been a "thorn in the side of the traditional Church."

In reference to AIDS, Schweibert stated, "It's not a gay disease, but a human disease that we all need to be a part of."

The Peace House is located on 18th Avenue in Portland. For more information, call (503) 281-3697.



This week's Senate meeting was wrought with much hilarity.

Senator of the Semester was elected this week. For his extensive work on the registration committee that saved all our asses this year, Caleb Coggins was honored.

President Littrell announced that State of the Student surveys will be coming soon to a theater near you, along with yet another *Star Wars* Trilogy.

It was also announced that the

Presidents will be coming soon. No, not the Presidents of the United States (which I will be going to on April 13 incidentally... ROCK ON!!!), but the prospective WU presidential candidates. They're lump, they're lump, they're in my head. They're lump, they're lump, they must be dead.

Hey, if you want a TIUA roommate next year, we got lots 'o' dem. They're fun. I got myself a brand new tube amplifier; it's large and lovely just to behold LA La la la.

Vice President Derville was concerned that there was not enough publicity for this year's ASWU officer elections. She also urged

students to at least pick up an application packet.

Future events announced this week included the Mikado, the Luau, Holocaust Week and Earth Week.

The AIDS Quilt will be available for viewing every day until 9:00 p.m. through Saturday. It is very moving and helps you to see into a small window of what the disease is really like. I will survive in my mach five, in my mach five, I will SURVIVE.

You know what? I got in a food fight in Goudy tonight. I think we should all petition for softer, more throwable food. Someone could get hurt you know.



Burglary

March 20, 2:20 p.m. (Walton Hall) - An employee reported that a stereo had been stolen from her office. The office was not locked during the time that the stereo was stolen.

Criminal Mischief

March 18, 1:20 a.m. (Matthews Lot) - A student reported that someone had apparently attempted to gain entry into his vehicle. This was based on the fact that the passenger side door lock had been damaged.

March 18, 7:15 a.m. (Law School) - An employee reported someone had driven a vehicle down the sidewalk between the building and the stream causing damage to the flower beds.

March 21, 1:45 p.m. (Writing Center) - An employee reported a broken window on the north side. The window had been broken from the outside.

March 21, 2:35 a.m. (Collins Science) - An employee reported seeing someone who appeared to be a student urinate in the elevator.

Criminal Trespass

March 18, 12:20 a.m. (University Apartments) - Campus Safety received a call regarding a suspicious person looking into cars along Winter Street and hiding something in his jacket. The officers made contact with the person and told him to leave campus and not return.

March 21, 1:35 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - Campus Safety officers contacted an individual and told him to leave campus and not return. The individual was not a student but he was walking around pulling on doors trying to get into the buildings. When he was questioned by the Campus Safety officers he stated that he was looking for someplace to stay.

March 28, 6:05 p.m. (Law School) - A student reported that a suspicious person had walked into the first floor break area and taken approximately twenty soda pop cans. The officers made contact with the suspect, retrieved the cans and asked him not to return to campus.

Harassment

March 21, 11:20 a.m. (Shepard Hall) - A student reported receiving an unwanted telephone call at her residence. The student stated that the call had been left on her answering machine and that she had no idea who it was.

Theft

March 16, 10:50 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) - A student reported his vehicle had been broken into and his some of his stereo equipment had been stolen. The stereo itself had not been taken, but someone did considerable damage trying to remove it.

March 17, 8:30 p.m. (Winter Street) - A student reported her bike stolen. The bike had been locked with a U-lock.

March 18, 12:10 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A student reported her backpack stolen. She stated that she had placed her backpack in a cubicle and when she returned it was gone.

March 18, 10:50 p.m. (Behind Law) - A student reported his computer had been stolen from the back of his vehicle.

March 21, 11:50 a.m. (Goudy Commons) - A student reported that his backpack was stolen from one of the cubicles in Goudy. He stated that a female friend found the backpack in the women's restroom with only the textbooks removed from it.

March 23, 11:50 p.m. (Gatke Hall) - An employee reported someone had stolen the ashtray from outside the front door and spilled sand everywhere.

News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Writing Center hosts guest

Karen Langdon will speak on Friday, April 4, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 in the Writing Center. She is to be discussing her graduate work in composition and rhetoric which she completed at Central Washington University. She will also speak about the business she started as a result of her experience and research. This business is called "Confident Composing" and is currently operating in Ellensburg, Washington. Langdon's lecture is especially pertinent to our campus, as she completed her master's thesis on Willamette's new writing program.

International Extravaganza

This Sunday, April 6, from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. the International Extravaganza is being presented by WISA, ASWU, EPC and the Office of International Student and Faculty Services. This year's celebration is entitled "Beyond Boundaries." Students are encouraged to attend this event and "take a trip around the world at Willamette University." The Extravaganza will be held in Jackson Plaza, unless it is raining, in which case it will be held in the Cat Cavern. Entertainment will be provided by the nationally acclaimed marimba band ensemble, Balafon. There will also be various presentations by students, including martial arts, comedy, and music. The organizers of the event would also like to suggest that participants not eat before the event. There will be a plethora of foods from as far as South America, Africa, Asia, Europe, and even the United States. There will be main dishes, snacks, and desserts. Food coupons will be available for 50 cents each and can be used to purchase food. There will also be craft vendors and many activities for children to participate in, including origami, games and folktales for the young and old. If you would like more information, call International Services at x5404.

Workers needed for graduation

Are you unsure what you are doing this summer? Want to stay in Salem but can't find a job? If you are going to be here for graduation, this is the perfect way to pick up a few bucks...Beginning immediately, students are being hired to work on the commencement weekend, May 16-18. Jobs and hours are available as early as Wednesday, May 14. However, more students are needed on Sunday, May 18. Students will be paid \$5.50 an hour and students are allowed to stay in their rooms on campus if they are working. If you are interested in working, contact Tony Noble at x6070.

Vegetarian health workshop

The Health Center is sponsoring a workshop for vegetarians who wish to learn more about healthy eating. Guest speaker, Judy Forest, will be speaking on "maintaining a well-balanced meal without meat." This workshop will be held on April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Parents Conference Room on the third floor of the UC. This event will cost \$7.50 and can be directly billed to students' accounts. However, the more people who attend, the lower the cost for all! So, encourage your friends to join you for this event.

Non-minorities object to reverse discrimination

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Outside an Eaton class that had just emptied, a couple of students began to debate, and soon the challenging of ideas and critical thinking took form, illustrating the essence of a college environment.

However, the discussion was stopped short when one student abruptly accused the other that, because of his background, his opinion could not possibly be of any value.

In its pure description, this seems like a blatant case of discrimination. Instead, however, this is an example of the precise question that has locked America in a deep quandary, the confusion of reverse prejudice.

"You can never justify the mistreatment of any individual by saying that it's less," said Rich Shintaku, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs. "To do so is really denying someone's humanness."

Valerie Walston agreed, stating that "people don't generally consider this side of discrimination, but it's still out there."

Prejudices directed towards minorities have not vanished in American society, or even on campus, but there is a committed effort to educate people and put an end to discriminatory attitudes.

Prejudice directed at those who make up the majority has rarely been addressed. Often discredited as being a victim of discrimination and discounted when complaining of intolerance, reverse prejudice is a highly charged topic.

"It is frustrating when your argument is

shut down based solely on the fact that people think you couldn't possibly understand what they're talking about," said Kyle Behnke.

"There is an immediate assumption that I just can't understand simply said bluntly because I'm white."

According to Shintaku, racism is defined as prejudice combined with power. Thus, a person of color cannot be racist because there is no power in being the minority, but anyone can carry discriminatory attitudes.

"People who have been oppressed are just tired of experiencing so much prejudice," said Shintaku. "Sometimes that hurt gets exhibited at the expense of those who aren't responsible for it."

"If people stop blaming groups of people, and if we quit looking for scapegoats, we can make the best of ourselves," said Tyler Murdock. "We need to stop being ashamed of who and what we are. Instead of looking back, let's look to the future."

Although the majority are prey to bigotry, others suggest that minorities have undergone so much strife that there is no cause for

Multicultural Perspectives

"Everyone has been the victim of prejudice... We all can feel and experience prejudice."

— Rich Shintaku,
Director of Multicultural Affairs

majority complaint.

"It's not like [minority intolerance] is not merited," said Amber Tribble. "The people that need to extend themselves are the majority, to dispel their stereotype. If minorities do not extend themselves, I can see why. They are really facing a battle every day."

Shintaku agreed, stating that "people that are privileged to have the power, or be in the majority, are able to make the change. . . Those who have been repressed don't have the opportunity to let out that oppression."

Murdock commented, "Some of [the reverse prejudice] is merited, but at the same time, I don't think that a majority of a group is responsible," adding that at times he feels blamed for being white. "We need to get away from teaching these things in class that any group is really responsible for this or that social evil."

This problem can be partially attributed to a lack of understanding by people unintentionally hurting or offending others.

"We can't deny the fact that this is an emotional situation, and sometimes our emotions run away from us," said Shintaku. "There

has to be a clarification of misinformation. People need to experience what it's like to be white, African-American, female, or gay."

What makes the situation even more of an imbroglio is the general question of equality faced in the United States: has the country reached equality, and if not, then where does it lie on the scale?

"We need to equalize things, but we can't go to the other side," said Behnke. "We need to strive for the equilibrium. But we can't be so concerned with treating people unequally that we begin to reverse polarities."

Murdock wonders if the nation truly has reached this point, and feels that action aimed at protecting minorities has had the undesirable effect of creating a "discriminatory backlash." He stated, "There are scholarships and opportunities that are only available to minorities. . . Some roads are not open to me just because of the color of my skin."

Tribble feels that we are still far from the vision of an enlightened society that can celebrate its diversity. "We have not reached equality," she said, referring to segregation laws just a few decades old. "Many minorities are starting with such a major setback in their lives. If that means we have to overcompensate for what we've done in the past, then whether or not that's fair really isn't the issue."

"The reality is that we have to coexist as an entire campus community," said Shintaku. "Everyone has been a victim of prejudice at one time or another. We all can feel and experience prejudice."

Travel Center serves students' travel needs

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Located on the first floor of the Putnam University Center, the Travel Center offers students easy access to making travel arrangements.

The Travel Center encourages students, TIUA students, and professors alike to use the resources on campus when making plans for travel.

The next door neighbor of the bookstore, the Travel Center is a convenient way to make travel arrangements.

The Travel Center is open Monday through Friday from nine in the morning to five in the evening, with a staff of three to advise students on airplane tickets or other travel needs. While they do not organize study abroad programs, they do help students who plan to study abroad purchase airplane tickets to and from their destination.

The Travel Center also organizes special packages that students can purchase to create plans for spring break.

In recent years, a spring break vacation package to Mexico has been organized by the Travel Center staff. Occasionally they also put together cruises for which students can purchase tickets.

However, spring break vacation packages are not their entire business.



Judy Mahr (left) helps Sonia Huntsman make travel plans in the Travel Center.

"A big part of our business is TIUA students. Once they're here, they'll want to travel throughout the United States during their spring break and summer break as well. We help them get to where they want to go," said Travel Center Manager Monica Buchanan.

Virtuoso string quartet to perform

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

The world-renowned Guarneri String Quartet will perform on campus next Wednesday as part of the University's Distinguished Artists Series.

The quartet will play a program of Mozart's *Quartet in F Major, K. 168*; Bartok's *Quartet No. 1, Op. 7*; and Brahms' *Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2*. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Professor Anita King of the Music Department called the quartet "the greatest string quartet in the world."

The Guarneri Quartet has received eight Grammy Award Nominations as well as receiving numer-

ous other awards and honors, including two Honorary Doctorates of Music.

The *Washington Post* pronounced the quartet "flawless, as usual" in a headline. The *Dallas Morning News* wrote, "Theirs was a performance warmed and made to glow by taste, know-how and elegance of an Olympian order. Music-making doesn't get any better or more eloquent than this."

The quartet's members are Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, both on violin, Michael Tree, viola, and David Soyer, the group's cellist. The four have played together for more than 30 years.

The quartet has been the subject of several books and a full-length film, and has been featured on sev-

eral television and radio specials in North America and abroad.

They have released numerous recordings on the Philips and RCA Red Seal labels, several of which have won international awards.

Tickets are \$10 for faculty and staff and \$3 for students. Tickets are available in the Music Office in the Fine Arts West building.

A master class will be held on Thursday at 10:15 in Smith Auditorium. It will be free and open to the public.

The quartet's appearance on campus is the result of a collaboration with the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem. The concert series is also sponsored by Dain Bosworth and Pence/Kelley Construction Inc.

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APRIL 4

Friday

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

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

PLU/UPS Invitational, Fircrest (M)/Allenmore (W), Tacoma, 10:00 a.m.

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

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

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

Musical Theatre Program, *The Mikado*, tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

APRIL 5

Saturday

Rowing Husky Invitational, Seattle, Washington, 8:00 a.m.

Track and Field Willamette Open, Charles Bowles Track, 10:00 a.m.

Softball v. Lewis and Clark, Portland, 1:00 p.m.

Closing Ceremony for the AIDS Memorial Quilt, Cone Fieldhouse, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis v. Northwest Nazarene, Walla Walla, Washington, 3:00 p.m.

Baseball v. Pacific, Forest Grove, 5:00 p.m.

Musical Theatre Program, *The Mikado*, tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

ASWU Concert, presents Joules Grazes at 8:00 p.m., Hummingfish at 8:30 p.m., Colobo at 10:30 p.m.

APRIL 6

Sunday

Women's Tennis v. Whitman, Walla Walla, Washington, 10:00 a.m.

Baseball v. Pacific, John Lewis Field, noon.

International Extravaganza: *Beyond Boundaries*, there will be international foods, craft vendors, children's activities, and entertainment acts, Jackson Plaza, or Cat Cavern in case of rain, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Musical Theatre Program, *The Mikado*, tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors, Smith Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis v. Puget Sound, Willamette Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Baseball v. Albertson, John Lewis Field, 3:00 p.m.

APRIL 7

Monday

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

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

APRIL 8

Tuesday

Second Tuesday Series, "Planning for the Anthropology Program and the New Art Museum at Willamette University," Rebecca Dobkins, Anthropology Professor, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, noon.

Video shown in preparation for the OLAPC Job Fair, "Doing Your Best at a Job Fair," Parents Conference Room, noon.

Softball v. George Fox, Newberg, 3:00 p.m.

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

APRIL 9

Wednesday

University Convocation, "What is Anthropology?," Anthropology Professors Rebecca Dobkins and Pam Moro, the entire campus is invited and encouraged to attend, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Pacific Invitational, Ghost Creek (M)/Quail Valley (W), noon.

Pre-Registration fees for the OLAPC Job Fair are due to Career Services by 1:00 p.m. today!

Women's Tennis v. Linfield, Salem, 3:30 p.m.

Lecture on *The Sound and the Fury*, by Donald Kartiganer, holder of the University of Mississippi Chair in Faulkner Studies, Hatfield Room, 4:00 p.m.

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

Distinguished Artists Series, The Guarneri String Quartet, this event is co-sponsored by the Oregon Symphony Association of Salem, tickets are \$3 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff, and \$18 for community members, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

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

Campus Democrats Meeting, all Democrats are welcome to attend, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

APRIL 10

Thursday

Pacific Invitational, Ghost Creek (M)/Quail Valley (W), 10:00 a.m.

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

OLAPC Job Fair, transportation will be provided upon request, Chiles Center, University of Portland, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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

Salem Area Computer Club Meeting, all are invited to attend, Room 201, Law School, 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 11

Friday

Do Tax Limits and School Finance Reforms Level Up or Dumb Down?, David Figlio, Economics Professor, University of Oregon, KLH Room, second floor, Mudd Building, Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 10:30 a.m.

Men's Tennis v. Whitworth, Spokane, Washington, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis v. Portland State, Willamette Courts, 3:30 p.m.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Rose Petal Soup Dance Concert, call x6221 for tickets, Kresge Theatre.

ASWU Election Schedule**April 6 Deadline to declare candidacy****April 7 Petitions due (100 signatures)****April 8- April 15 Campaigning****April 14 - April 15 General Elections****April 16 - April 17 Run-offs (if necessary)****April 17 Winners announced in Senate****Sharky's Pool & Brew****Salem's Finest Tavern**

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ONE COUPON PER VISIT

PLU win shocks, disappoints



by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer

The Bearcat men's tennis team had mixed blessings on their trip to Hawaii for a week of tennis in the tropics. However, rain dampened their trip, making it possible for only one match, against Hawaii Pacific using a seven point format, to be played in its entirety.

The match-up seemed hardly fair from the outset, said sophomore David Vodak. "They were all foreigners on scholarship." Nonetheless, the team played hard, starting with it's singles players.

#1 Pablo Ugarte led things off against "the best player I've seen all year," said teammate Derek McCarthy. "It was this 6'5" Swede who served like 120 mph." Added Vodak, "He just did not miss a

backhand." Ugarte played solidly, though, before succumbing 6-3 and 6-3. Forbes Jonasson was next in the #2 spot, losing by the same 6-3, 6-3 count.

The trend would continue throughout the singles matches, to the Bearcat's dismay. Jeb Hubbs dropped his match 6-4 and 6-4, while McCarthy lost 6-0, 6-4. Kelly Keogh and Mark Dedrick rounded out the scoring with harsh defeats.

In doubles play, it seemed that the team might be blanked, as the pair of Ugarte and Jonasson dropped their match. But McCarthy and Hubbs bucked the trend with an impressive 8-1 victory. The last match of the day saw Vodak and Keogh fall to their opponents by a 8-3 score. The final score for the match: Hawaii Pacific 7, Willamette 0.

After their return home, the Bearcats took on rival PLU Tuesday to make up for a rainout earlier in the season. Pablo started the team

off on the right foot with a hard fought 6-1, 4-6, 6-1 victory over his opponent. However, Willamette dropped the rest of their singles matches, including three in three sets; Jonasson dropped his match against PLU's #2 seed 6-2 and 6-1, and then Hubbs dropped his match 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. Next up was McCarthy who, after losing the first set 6-7 and then coming back to win the second set 6-2, led in the third set 4-1 before falling hard 6-4. Vodak followed this disappointment with one of his own. "It was a sorry display," commented the sophomore after his 6-3, 6-0 loss. "It was the worst performance of the team that day. I played like a horse's ass."

In doubles play Ugarte, who injured his ankle in singles play, watched as freshman Chris Christensen teamed with Jonasson in a 8-2 loss. Again, however, it was the play of Hubbs and McCarthy, who won 8-5, that was the bright



The men's tennis team played yesterday against Lewis and Clark.

spot of the day. "Jeb looked over at me," said teammate McCarthy, "and said 'We're not losing this match.'"

Vodak and Keogh rounded out the match with a 8-4 loss. "They played tough," said McCarthy, but Vodak just had a few problems with his serve.

After the game Vodak was ostensibly displeased. "He was so disgusted that he threw his racquets

in the garbage."

The final score for the nine point match: PLU 7, Willamette 2. "We felt we should have beaten these guys," said Vodak, "and since we didn't this time we should beat them when they come here."

The Bearcats played a match on Thursday against Lewis & Clark and another is scheduled against UPS on Sunday.

Despite losses, road trip offers team valuable experience



by Asenath Chamberlain
Staff Writer

Willamette's softball team has yet to taste the satisfaction of victory. After a five day trip to California their record dropped to 0-12. Their first game of the break was against Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls.

Willamette struggled from the beginning and a series of walks in the first inning presented the Bearcats with an insurmountable challenge. Andrea Teefy started on the mound but was relieved early on by Christal Sanders. Christal pitched a good game but a limited strike zone by the umpire continued to hamper the Bearcat's defensive struggle. The first game ended in a

loss of 15-2. The second game did not prove to be much of an improvement, and the Bearcats dropped another 8-0.

The team then traveled down to Chico where they played another double header. After a day's rest, their playing was much improved despite another two losses in the record book. Willamette played well early on, but couldn't seem to keep their stamina up in the later innings.

Chico took an early lead but Willamette made a valiant comeback in the forth inning. Unfortunately, Chico held on to win it 7-4. The second game was the same story. The Bearcats played well, but let down in the forth inning. They lost the second one 14-5. One of the highlights in the Chico game was an over-the-fence homerun by Christal Sanders.

Chico State had a slight advantage over the Bearcats,

playing their 21st and 22nd games while Willamette was only playing their eighth and ninth. Certainly the Bearcats will continue to improve with every game they play.

The next challenge the Bearcats faced was against Humboldt State, ranked 10th in the nation. Coach Grauer commented, "The only way we will learn and improve is by playing the top teams."

We may lose, but we will walk away a better team." Grauer's statement proved to be quite accurate. The Bearcats were very unsuccessful in their first confrontation against the Division

2 team with a score of 18-0, but things improved from there. The second game was a battle to the end. Christal Sanders started on the mound and pitched a brilliant game. The 'Cats took an early lead at 1-0,

but Humboldt tied it up and then went ahead 3-1. Willamette fought back, however, and tied it back up at 3-3. Going into the sixth inning Sanders began to struggle due to a previous

ankle injury and was forced to leave the game. Teefy pitched well in her relief, but Humboldt ended the game on top at 6-3. The following day Willamette had one final shot at the

10th ranked team, but suffered another disappointing loss. After four strong innings with no score, the Bearcats lost composure just long enough for Humboldt to take advantage, scoring five runs. Although Willamette was hitting better than their opponent, they were unable to mount an adequate offensive attack to come back in the later innings and time expired with a score of 6-0.

Conference play has yet to begin for the Bearcats as a result of rainouts. Despite their consistent losses, the team remains optimistic that league results will be quite different. The game previously scheduled at Lewis and Clark this weekend has been postponed.

Willamette is working on rescheduling previous rainouts in order to get conference play underway. Look for a revised schedule in next week's edition.

"The only way we learn and improve is by playing the top teams. We may lose, but we will walk away a better team."
—Coach Carol Grauer

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Intramural Scoreboard

Playoff schedule

Sunday, April 6, Ct. 1	Sunday, April 6, Ct. 2
3:00 Silly Uncle Jesse vs. Sigma Chi B	3:00 Just a Groupie vs. Kappa Sigma
4:00 Winner of S1 vs. S6 vs. SAE	4:00 Bomb Squad vs. Be Sharps
5:00 Running Shanghai G's vs. Team Aspen	5:00 Kappa Beta vs. AGSM
6:00 Defending Champs vs. Dream Team 4	6:00 Winner of B9 vs. B13 vs. Joe
7:00 Winner of 3:00 game vs. Geezers	

* IM soccer has been pushed back a week due to the wet field--PLEASE STAY OFF THE SOCCER FIELD to allow it to dry or IM's will be cancelled!

Six straight wins for team

Baseball

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer



The warm weather is here for a while and the Bearcat Baseball Club is on somewhat of a roll. Willamette has won six games in a row and nine of their last eleven, boosting their overall record to 14-5 and giving them a 5-1 record in conference play. The most amazing part is that they probably haven't even played at their best yet.

The Bearcats went down to the San Francisco Bay Area for their annual spring break trip and fared well against some decent competition from a few California state schools.

They opened up the California series with a double header against Chico State. Junior right hander Matt Kosderka started on the mound for the Bearcats in the first frame. The Bearcats amassed 15 hits in the game including a two-run homer by senior DH Ryan Flynn to give Kosderka his third victory (3-1) of the year by the score of 7-6. Mike Corey worked the eighth and ninth for his fourth save of the season.

Senior Abe Cohen started the second game for the Bearcats and appeared to be cruising with a 2-0 lead going into the fifth inning when the dam broke and Chico State ran up eleven runs in the single inning. The Bearcats battled back and got three runs in the sixth and four more in the eighth, but the deficit was too much and the game ended 11-9. The loss was Abe's second consecutive losing decision and it evened his record at 2-2.

The Bearcats moved over to Cal State Hayward for the next game and ended up losing a tight one, 6-4. Senior right hander Ben Gaddis pitched well but suffered the loss, giving him a 1-1 record for the season.

The Bearcats took both games from San Francisco State during the two days, holding the host team to just three runs in the two games. Mike Corey worked the first game and got his second win of the season in a 4-2 game. Sophomore right hander Nick Hunter from Lakeridge started the second game and looked impressive giving up only one run in six innings for his second win of the year (2-0), lowering his E.R.A. to a stellar 1.00.

The Bearcats came back from their successful trip down south to begin a conference series with the Lewis and Clark College Pioneers, a team that has given the Bearcats trouble in the past few years. The first game of the set was played down here in Salem and Abe Cohen started on the hill for the Bearcats against the Pioneers. The game began with some fireworks and Cohen was lifted after the fifth inning with a precarious 6-5 lead. Ben Gaddis worked the sixth and seventh, giving up the tying run and setting the stage for the second extra inning game of the season for the Bearcats.

Matt Kosderka flawlessly worked the eighth and ninth, but the Bearcats were unable to put a run together and the game moved along into the tenth inning. Lewis & Clark managed to scratch out a run in the top half of the tenth and the pressure was on for the Bearcats to score in



Rebecca Frazier



Rebecca Frazier

the bottom. Chadd Westwood led off the inning with a walk and was quickly moved to third by a double by catcher Jason Kelly who was in the middle of a torrid hitting streak. The next batter was center fielder Brad Cox, who struck out swinging on a ball that got away from the catcher. Cox was thrown out at first, but the Pioneers threw the ball away and the tying run scored. Next up was right fielder Bryan Hall, who took the first pitch that he saw over the right field wall, for his third homer of the season. The game was over and Hall decided to do a "raise the roof" gesture at second base, much to the dismay of the Pioneer players. Kosderka was the pitcher of record and got his fourth win of the season.

The series moved to Lewis and Clark for the second and third games and Kosderka started off on the mound. In what was described as a "weak offensive effort" by Head Coach David Wong, the Bearcats relied on the strength of Kosderka and then Corey to shut down the Pioneers and win the game 2-0. It was Kosderka's second win in two days, boosting his record to 5-1.

Corey worked the last two outs of the game for his fifth save of the year.

Corey was again on the mound for the second game of the day and shut out the Pioneers in a complete game victory that ended 8-0. The game improved Corey's record to 3-1 and lowered his E.R.A. to a minuscule .72. The game completed a sweep for the Bearcats, giving them a 5-1 record in the Northwest Conference.

The team played a non-conference game here at home against Concordia University on Tuesday and got more of a contest than expected from the tiny school from Portland. Cohen worked the entire game for his first nine-inning complete game in awhile. The Bearcats needed four runs in the bottom of the eighth, including a two-run homer from Ryan Flynn (4), a sacrifice-fly from sophomore Burke Eathorne and the eventual game winning R.B.I. from junior Robin Heathy.

Coach Wong was happy with the performance from Cohen (3-2), who has been struggling of late and had lost his last two decisions. "Abe

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BASEBALL



Jason Kelly
Senior

This season marks Jason Kelly's third as the starting catcher for the Bearcats and he is doing all he can to make the most of it. Jason is leading the Bearcat regulars in batting average at .354, hits with 23, doubles with seven and total bases with 35. He is also second on the team in stolen bases while playing the game's most demanding position. Interestingly enough, Kelly's career batting average coming into this season was a modest .240; his great numbers may seem unexpected, but Head Coach David Wong says he's not surprised at all.



"He just got to work this last summer and made himself a lot stronger in the weight room. You can tell just by the way he swings the bat that he is stronger than he has ever been before and that translates into hitting the ball harder and further. He looks like a tank out there," remarked Wong.

"I had to put on the weight and it has really helped me. I'm putting up over three hundred pounds on the bench and I'm stronger than ever. Coach Wong made sure that the entire team was getting into the weight over the off-season and it's paid off for all of us," said Kelly.

At the end of the 1996 season the 5'8" Kelly weighed 170 pounds, after his vigorous off-season conditioning regimen, Kelly now weighs 195 pounds. His body fat has stayed pretty much the same which means that the new 25 pounds is purely muscle.

During the team's annual trip down to San Francisco for spring break, Jason was absolutely on fire. In the five games down by the Bay, Kelly recorded 12 hits, scored seven runs and hit .522. His performance earned him recognition as the Northwest Conference Player of the Week. More impressive is that Jason was batting in the lead-off spot for the first time in his collegiate career, a move that Wong made just before the trip to California.

"Coach Wong noticed that when I led off innings, I was hitting something like .600, so he decided that I should bat lead-off in the order. So far it's treating me pretty good," Kelly said, understating a bit.

The catcher on a team is usually a leader, vocally on the field and in the clubhouse, Jason is no exception. "Jason plays hard and works hard. He can pump us up when he wants to, but mainly we just follow his lead on the field and that means playing hard and playing aggressively. He is also a very intelligent player and that rubs off too," remarked teammate Burke Eathorne.

Jason says that his success this year isn't only the result of an increase in strength, but also of a new attitude toward the game. "This year I'm more relaxed, more confident and the game is a lot more fun. Things are going pretty good right now; I'm seeing the ball well and we're playing pretty good baseball."

by Sean Bevington

Above: The Bearcat's prepare for their upcoming games. Left: Mark Ohlsen practicing his swing that hit two home runs this season.

had a good day; this should help him get back into the groove a little. He gave up four runs, but they were mainly on bleeders and seeing-eye singles. This should be a boost to his confidence; he looked good."

Next up for the Bearcats is Pacific, a team that is so far undefeated in the conference play. "Pacific has a couple of decent pitchers and some guys who can hit the ball. Pitchingwise, we're deeper than anyone in the league and the key for us will be playing solid defense. We shouldn't have to worry about scoring runs; we'll hit their pitchers and our pitchers will give us the chance to win." Although the Boxers are 6-0 in league, catcher

Jason Kelly is not worried. "Pacific's record doesn't really tell me anything right now. They haven't played any of the tougher teams and we still haven't played a game the way we're capable of playing." Watch out when they do.

Did You Know?

The annual NCAA Basketball Tournament Poll, consisting of most of the baseball team and the members of a local fraternity, was won by fifth-year senior second baseman Kevin Edelbrock. Although no entry picked eventual winner Arizona, Edelbrock picked more games correctly than anyone. Congratulations!

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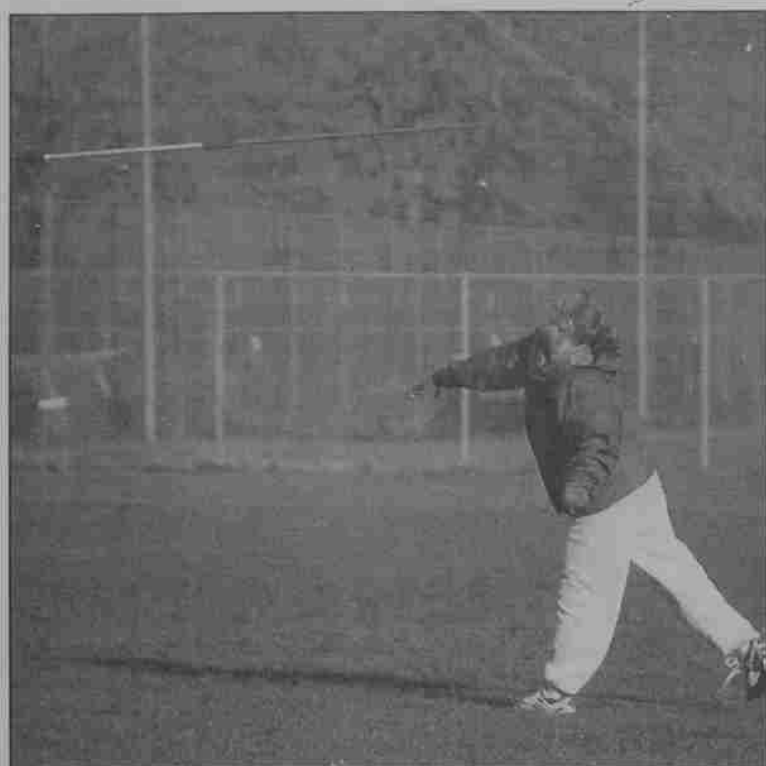
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Individuals shine in recent meet

Track & Field

by Nate Le Quiou
Staff Writer



A W.U. track team member hurls the javelin across the field.

The Friday before Spring Break 1996 saw the Willamette University Track & Field Team doing battle with Linn-Benton, Chemeketa, and Pacific University. Although the competition was not the best of the season, the Willamette University Invitational saw many great individual efforts.

On the women's side, Cindy Rosenberg was named Athlete of the Week for her efforts and her two first-place finishes. In the 200m dash, Rosenberg finished 1st in a time of 27.4 seconds and 1st in the 400m in a time of 1:01.3. In second place was Beth Fitzgerald, who finished in 1:02.3.

In the women's high hurdles, Traci Shepard took the win with a time of 16.9, and qualified for the conference championships.

In the 1500m run Carrie Morales finished first in a time of 4:51.3, and Sarah Eggleston finished second in a time of 4:58.7.

In the 3000m run, Kristana Kinnett finished 2nd in a time of 15:18.8.

The women's pole vault was won by Nikki Geist who cleared a height of 8'0".

In the shotput, Sarah Davis took 1st place with a chuck of 35'1.5," and also won the discus with a toss of 120'0."

Jamie Davis won the high jump with a leap of 4'10."

On the men's side, Todd Davenport had another strong showing in the 110m high hurdles as he won in a time of 15.5 seconds, while he finished 4th in the 200m dash in 23.4. Carey Beaumont

Christian Schmidt finished 3rd in the high hurdles in 16.0.

In the 400m, Kelly Walsh finished in 3rd place with a time of 54.1 seconds.

In the 400m intermediate hurdles, Zach Meyers finished in 2nd place with a time of 57.3.

Jimmy Watts had a good meet as he won the discus, javelin, and placed 2nd in the Pole Vault. In the discus, he threw it 124'3", and finished just ahead of James Banks. In the javelin, Watts chucked the spear 174'1." In the pole vault, Watts cleared 11'0."

In the high jump, Patrick Capper won with a leap of 6'1."

Steve Gabriel also had a strong meet, as he won both the long jump and the triple jump. In the long jump, Gabriel jumped 20'0," and 42'11.5" in the triple jump.

In the 1500m run, Bryce Mercer

finished in 1st place in a time of 4:10.9, and was followed in 2nd place by Chris Olsen, who finished in a time of 4:12.4. John "bring the hurt" Urdal finished in 3rd place in a time of 4:23.8.

In the 800m run Steve Cruise chalked up yet another win, even though he almost did not make it to the starting line because the race started about 15 minutes early. Well, Cruise went from jogging in the park to a conference qualifying 1:59.0.

In second place was Brian Robertson, who finished in 2:01.0. Cruise could not be reached for comment, but teammate Chris Lyke said of Cruise's win, "Sometimes I wonder what's in that guy. Cruise is an animal, who is always hungry." The Bearcats are home tomorrow as the WU Open starts at 10:00 a.m. at Bowles Track.

Gannon, Ragee remain undefeated

women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer



The women's tennis team had a big case of, as Coach Phil Whitehead termed it, "spring breakitis" against Seattle University in their home match on the Friday before spring break.

The team lost the home match to the Seattle University team, 2-7. This loss brought the team's record to 8-3 overall and to 5-2 in conference play. The bright spot in the match was provided by Brooke Gannon, who won a tough number one singles match, defeating Seattle University's Erin Weller 7-6, 4-6, and 6-2. "This was a tough three setter," said Coach Whitehead.

"Brooke had a slow start, but came back to win the first set in a tie breaker. Then she lost a very competitive second set in which both players took turns hitting winners. In the third set Brooke showed how smart a player she is. She found weaknesses during the first two sets and in the third set, she took full advantage of the other player's weaknesses." This win improves Gannon's record to 9-2 in number one singles play. According to Coach Whitehead, it establishes her as one of the top players in the district.

Solid play was also seen in the number one doubles team of Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee, who are still undefeated after beating the Seattle University Team 8-1 in a proset.

This win improves Gannon and Ragee's record to 11-0. According

to Gannon, "Winning doubles was a good way to start out spring break, especially since it was the last match of the day."

About the match in general, Gannon said, "Well, we were definitely in spring break mode. It was our first home match that we have actually been able to play here, on our own outside courts rather than at the indoor courts at Lewis and Clark College. Playing outside at home in the good weather was nice."

Next up for the women's tennis team is another home match against Whitworth College at 3:30 today. After that comes back to back matches on Saturday and Sunday against Northwest Nazarene College at 3:00 on Saturday, and against Whitman College at 10:00 on Sunday. Both matches will be played at Whitman College.

B e a r c a t B o x S c o r e s

BASEBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Pacific	6	0	--
Willamette	5	1	1
Whitworth	4	1	1.5
George Fox	5	3	2
PLU	1	2	3.5
Linfield	2	4	4
Puget Sound	1	4	4.5
Whitman	1	4	4.5
Lewis&Clark	0	6	6

Last Week
Friday, March 28
Willamette def. Lewis&Clark (8-7)
Saturday, March 29
Willamette def. Lewis&Clark (2-8, 0-0)

This Week
Saturday, April 5
Willamette vs. Pacific

SOFTBALL

NCIC conference standings

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

Last Week
No Conference games were held

This Week
Saturday, April 5
Willamette at Lewis&Clark

MEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Tuesday, April 1
PLU def. Willamette (7-2)

This Week
Saturday, April 6
Willamette vs. Puget Sound, 3:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Previous Weeks' matches

Saturday, March 15
Willamette def. Whitman (6-3)

Monday, March 17
Puget Sound def. Willamette (6-1)

Thursday, March 20
Willamette def. George Fox 9-0

This Week
Saturday, April 5
Willamette at Whitman

TRACK & FIELD

Next Meet
Saturday, April 12
NCIC five-way meet
Tacoma, WA

Upcoming meets

April 14-15
Multi-event meet
Portland, 10:00 a.m.

Saturday, April 19
Cherry Blossom Relays
Salem, 10:00 a.m.

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Chris Littrell, President

Editor's note: This evaluation of ASWU President Chris Littrell was not published with the other officer evaluations because he was unavailable for interview.

by Chantelle Smith
Staff Writer

The unfortunate illness of former Student Body President Jamie Brown last semester temporarily disrupted the position. However, current President, Chris Littrell, stepped into office at the beginning of the semester, taking the initiative to plan and implement programs in a short time period.

This initiative is evident in Littrell's concern for the need to improve safety on campus, expanding the use of the DCB, selecting the next WU president, improving food quality, encouraging further contact with TIUA students, and fulfilling his campaign promise to implement a cabinet of representatives reflective of the student body.

Littrell has worked with two organizations this semester to improve safety on campus: Students Against Rape Together (StART) and the Interfraternity Council (IFC). StART has implemented a policy to strengthen campus security by making sure there are at least two officers on duty at all times. They have also requested the installation of more emergency phones and better

lighting in dark areas.

IFC has likewise been working with Campus Safety by taking the initiative to improve relations between the two organizations. By so doing, Campus Safety will be more effective.

Littrell has also been working to expand the use of the DCB card across campus by adding two separate accounts for student money: one account would be used at the Bistro, Millstream Market, laundry machines, and vending machines.

The second account could be used at the campus bookstore.

Littrell emphasized that such accounts would in no way be tied to Bon Appetit, but would be controlled by WU. He also hopes to establish an on-campus Credit Union to provide for student banking needs.

According to Littrell, the most rewarding aspect of such a system, depends on money and student input. Students are encouraged to respond to plans such as these in the "State of the Student" survey to be distributed in the next two weeks.

The most rewarding aspect of his presidency has been the active role he is playing in the search for

the next President of WU. He is a member of the selection committee working to interview candidates.

The selection of a new President is not the only change taking place at WU. When asked to address the death of the Glee tradition, Littrell responded that it signifies a change in WU:

"It symbolizes that the demands placed upon students has evolved as Willamette has become a more academic institution," he said, but likewise reflects "a growing feeling of apathy towards the University as a whole and demonstrates the deterioration of community at WU."

Littrell's concern is that WU will become an academic institution lacking social and leadership skills. Because he feels that experiences outside of the classroom are often more valuable than those experienced within, Littrell claimed that "Glee will return!"

A large issue around campus is parking, a problem of which there is, according to Littrell, no clear solution other than a campus bus stop. Students may, however, ride the Cherriots busses for free.

Another issue affecting WU is the quality of food served by Bon

Appetit at dinner. Littrell has met with Director Steve Samuelson to devise a plan to put dinner on the DCB card in the same manner as breakfast and lunch. Littrell again emphasized the need for student input, to be available with the future distribution of the "State of the Student" survey.

Littrell has likewise been working to encourage further contact between WU and TIUA students. He has, therefore, met on several occasions with the ASTIUA President to promote the roommate program and to create more activities that involve both groups of students.

The planning surrounding these and additional issues has been influenced by an advising cabinet, appointed by Littrell to represent different facets and concerns of the students. It was created for the benefit of WU to provide feedback and different points of view on issues across campus.

Littrell feels that the Board has been a positive influence in decisions. "It has helped . . . to talk about issues that face certain groups . . . to coordinate activities and work together."

ASWU committees increase student involvement

A variety of ASWU standing and ad hoc committees strive to serve the needs of students, but involvement is often less than desired.

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

ASWU committees are something of a mystery to many Willamette students. Their compositions, functions, and products are often disregarded by the very people their work directly affects. Here, then, is a simplified look at the various standing and ad hoc committees that report to ASWU.

There are a set number of standing committees that operate throughout the school year. Three of these committees are chaired by an ASWU

officer: Vice President Tiffany Derville is the acting chair of the Activities Programming Board, Treasurer Loren Meyers chairs the Finance Board, and Secretary Tim Beggs heads up the Elections Board. In addition to these, Publications, Collegian, Awards, Alumni Relations, and University Budget Committees also meet. The President also has his own Executive Cabinet.

Any Willamette student can be a member of these committees. At the beginning of each Fall term, all are welcome to fill out an application and submit it to the Elections

Board, which is the only committee whose members are chosen by the chair.

Members of the board then interview the applicants, a provision Speaker of the Senate Kyle

Behnke explains as merely a time for both parties to come to an understanding of the time commitment

that will be expected. There is no membership limit, though fewer than twenty members has been found to be a good rule of thumb.

Ad hoc committees are less formal. Behnke defines these as committees that are called up to work on a specific agenda. A recent ad hoc committee was formed by a group of students who were concerned with the proposed registration changes. The Speaker sits in on all ad hoc committees, attending as many meetings as his schedule al-

lows. He emphasizes his desire to have greater student involvement on these committees. Anyone who is interested should feel free to approach him.

Besides ASWU committees, Faculty, Campus, and Trustee boards are also operational. Traditionally, communication between ASWU councils and these bodies has been a bit hit-and-miss. Legislation to rectify this ongoing dilemma may be admitted to Senate as early as this spring.

Another problem is the lack of student involvement. A shortage of knowledge about the various ASWU committees may be responsible for the deficiency. Some committee members serve on several different boards, resulting in a rather narrow base of perspective and input.

Tim Beggs, ASWU Secretary, remembers serving on four committees last year and recognizes that it is a drawback. He stresses that anyone interested in serving on a committee should apply next fall.

a closer look at



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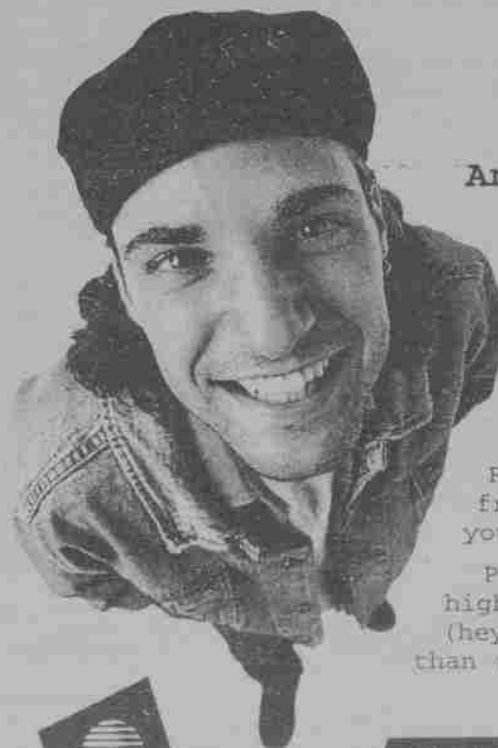
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