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**Truman Scholars Selected from Willamette**

By CARINNA TARVIN & ROBYN MIDDLETON  
Staff Writer & Editor

In the last few weeks, Juniors Eric Van Hagen and Erin Dougherty were notified by President Pelton that they were 1999 Truman Scholars. They were two of the 230 recipients who were picked out of 657 candidates from across the country and abroad.

Willamette is among only nine schools who have two students each receiving the award this year. The elite field of universities are the US Air Force Academy, West Point, Columbia, Duke, Harvard, Radcliffe, the University of Arkansas, and Yale. Brown had three scholars. For the first time, Willamette had not one finalist, but three. Junior Dustin Buehler was also selected as a Truman Finalist.

Recipients were picked for their leadership abilities, academic performance, potential, community service record, and demonstrated com-

mitment to public service. Finalists were interviewed during the month of March, with their selections being emailed to their college presidents.

Dougherty and Van Hagen had different experiences at their interviews in Denver, Colorado. Van Hagen thought that his mock interviews were harder than the real thing.

He was not originally picked as a finalist, which makes the award even more of a triumph for him. While he did not doubt his abilities, the numbers were against him as two scholars had already been selected from Oregon, Dougherty and a University of Portland student.

Van Hagen said that the best part of winning the award was telling everyone who had helped him apply that they had been successful. He and Dougherty are the fourth and fifth recipients from Willamette in the last ten years.

His plans to get his JD and Masters degree in Policy. His selection guarantees admission to a prestigious law school. He stated, "It hasn't hit me how many doors open because of this award, but now, I am going to enjoy my independence."

Dougherty's experience in Denver was different. In addition to becoming sick the day before the interview, she also had to arrive at 8 a.m. for a 3 p.m. interview. She remembers the day as a very low energy experience for her. Thus, the award was a huge surprise for her. Since the decision was made, she has felt the gamut of emotions: from surprise to excitement to being extremely overwhelmed. The disbelief expressed by Van Hagen also rings true for Dougherty.

She hopes to take a year off before attending a graduate school.



She plans to work with the Human Rights Watch in an underdeveloped country. The award, she believes, will help her more easily accomplish her goals in the future.

Both Dougherty and Van Hagen will attend a leadership conference at the end of May. The winners of the award will assemble at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri for the conference and then move to the Elms Resort and Spa in Excelsior Springs for the awards ceremony on May 30.

Their selection as Truman Scholars sheds light on the quality of students and programs at Willamette. "The Truman Foundation has confirmed something that I have known for years," stated Buehler, "Erin and Erik are clearly among the best students - and best public servants - in the nation."

Both Dougherty and Van Hagen credit the university for their success. "The support from the university through the application process, my appeal and the interviews was unbelievable," stated Van Hagen.



**Pelton's Works-In-Progress Becomes Reality**

PRESS RELEASE

In an effort to familiarize students to the process of producing scholarly and creative work, President Pelton has developed a new program called, Works-In-Progress.

The intent of Works-In-Progress is to give students and faculty an opportunity to discover common individual and intellectual interests in an informal setting.

Rather than meeting in a classroom or university building, students and faculty have the opportunity to join the President for dinner at his home.

After an informal dinner with the President and faculty members, students will have the opportunity to ask questions and engage in discussion about a particular work-in-progress.

President Pelton is interested in

the works-in-progress related to a professor's field of study as well as the intellectual interests that lie outside of his or her discipline. In this respect, a biochemist could present their works of poetry or a political scientist could discuss interests in amateur astronomy.

The Works-In-Progress Program has grown out of President Pelton's interest in promoting intellectual exchange between faculty and students.

"I have been very impressed with the commitment of faculty to students both in and out of the classroom," said President Pelton. "I want to encourage an academic community where students and faculty discover common intellectual purposes together."

Pelton says that the Works-In-Progress program is similar to the English model of education of tuto-

rials. In this unique system, students and faculty meet on a common level without any perceived barriers of authority. The result is often a great conversation and a stimulating exchange of ideas among faculty and students.

The first Works-In-Progress dinner will be held on Tuesday, April 27th at 6:00 p.m. at President Pelton's home. Virginia Furtwangler from the English Department and John Feel from the Music Department will be leading discussion on the process of composition. Students interested in attending should contact the University President's office at 370-6209. Attendance will be limited to the first ten people to RSVP. Any questions about the Works-In-Progress program should be directed to Kevin Neely in the President's Office.

**Third Annual Working with Words Symposium to be Held Next Week**

By ANN COPELAND  
Contributor

In her first year in the Ford Chair three years ago, Ann Copeland inaugurated what she hoped would become an annual event, Working with Words.

The idea was to gather writers who are not within academe but are serious, publishing writers supporting themselves in a variety of ways.

They would talk both about their writing and discuss the question of how to sustain a serious commitment to writing (prose, poetry, translating, free lance) while meeting the other normal obligations of life.

Working with Words will take place on Wednesday April 14.

It will be held in the Hatfield Room of the Hatfield Library at 7 pm.

This year's Working with Words has a special twist.

It will feature writers Charles Goodrich and Anita Sullivan of Corvallis, as well as Ben Joyce, a senior at Willamette.

Goodrich, a writer and gardener, is the author of a poetry chapbook, *Insects of South Corvallis*.

His work appears frequently in periodicals and he has edited a collection of poems about the Willamette River, *Let us Drink to the River*.

He is also the winner of 1998 Oregon Arts Commission Fellowship and has been a Fishtrap Fellow.

He has worked for 25 years as a professional gardener, including his present service as the gardener for the Benton County Courthouse.

Sullivan came to Oregon in 1981 to become a partner in a piano tuning business.

She is a musician, piano tuner, translator and poet.

Sullivan says her literary career started in fourth grade when she was allowed to stand in front of the class and tell stories which she made up on the spot.

In 1986, her book, *The Seventh Dragon: The Riddle of Equal Temperment*, won the Western States Book Award for creative nonfiction.

Her essays and poems have appeared widely in literary magazines.

Since 1989, she has been a commentator on National Public Radio's "Performance Today."

Among her other activities include producing a program involving music and poetry for the OSU Music Department's Winter Music Festival for the last two years.

Joyce has recently presented the results of his 1998 spring term travels through Wales.

He recorded his excursion into the heart of Wales both in words and paintings.

His paintings were on exhibition on the second floor of Hatfield Library during March.

Each of these three writers will have something interesting and entertaining to say about the connections between what they do apart from words and what they do with words.

Their conversation promises to be lively as they talk about connections between bugs, flowers, the keyboard, the painted image and the process of Working with Words.

This is a don't miss evening for those who wish to write, are curious about writers "in the real world" or are just plain curious.

Contact Ann Copeland for more information about this symposium.

This is Copeland's final public effort on behalf of writers and their work.

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## Campus Safety Report Feb. 26 to Apr. 2, 1999

### Assist Outside Agency

March 7, 2:00 p.m. (TIUA South Lot) - Campus Safety received a request from Salem Police to be admitted into the back gate.

The Salem officer then made contact with a student who had been reported to be driving through the neighborhood in a very reckless manner.

The student was not cited for the violation but was reprimanded by the officer.

### Criminal Mischief

February 28, 3:30 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - Campus Safety received a report that the laundry room was flooding.

Officers contacted maintenance to respond and found that someone had stuffed paper towels in the drain so that it would flood.

March 2, 4:40 a.m. (Collins Science) - An employee reported that someone had damaged a light fixture cover in the elevator. An officer responded and found the light cover lying on the floor.

March 2, 9:50 a.m. (University Center) - An employee reported a van parked on the lawn near the UC. The vehicle caused a considerable amount of damage to the lawn at that location.

March 3, 11:05 a.m. (Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta) - An employee reported that someone had applied epoxy glue to the above mentioned doors.

The gooey substance caused the lock mechanism on one of the doors to malfunction and require repairs.

March 3, 2:00 p.m. (Belknap Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of a broken window in the building. It appeared as if a knocked over trash receptacle could have been what caused the window to break.

March 6, 1:50 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed fresh tire marks in the lawn near the building.

March 6, 6:20 a.m. (Rogers Music Center) - While on patrol an officer noticed that two glass door panels had been damaged by someone scratching marks in the glass.

March 6, 6:45 p.m. (Stadium) - While on patrol an officer noticed a University van stuck in the lawn. The driver had attempted to turn the van around in the grass and gotten stuck causing severe damage to the turf.

March 6, 9:00 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - A student re-

ported that someone had broken a window in the east entrance door of the building.

March 8, 2:40 p.m. (Smullin Hall) - An employee reported several international flags had been stolen from a room in the building.

March 9, 2:30 a.m. (Matthews Lot) - While on patrol an officer noticed that a signpost had been bent over. It was unclear if the damage had been done by hand or with a vehicle.

### Criminal Trespass

February 28, 12:10 p.m. (Olin Science Center) - Campus Safety received a report of two skateboarders jumping the steps at Olin.

Officers responded to the call and made contact with the two.

Both subjects gave officers false names and one of the subjects refused to allow a safety check for weapons.

Salem Police were called to assist in making a positive ID on the two.

After they were correctly identified both subjects were cited and released and advised not to return to campus.

March 5, 1:30 a.m. (Doney Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed a subject walking down the sidewalk hiding something behind his back. The officer made contact with the subject who was found to be carrying a can of beer.

The subject was not a student, but was visiting his friend on campus. The subject was advised of University policy concerning alcohol and asked to dispose of the alcohol. After the subject was released he was seen carding into a building with a WU ID card.

The subject was contacted again and asked where he got the ID.

It was found that he was using the ID of the friend he was visiting.

March 6, 5:20 p.m. (Olin Science) - While on patrol an officer noticed three subjects skateboarding on the steps of Olin.

Officers made contact with the subjects and explained the University's policy on skateboarding.

The subjects were then asked to leave campus and not return.

March 10, 3:50 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) - Officers were requested to check out a room in the House that was supposed to be empty.

Officers found that a student who canceled his housing contract last semester was still living in the room.

March 12, 2:13 a.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported a man sleeping in one of the study rooms.

Officers contacted the individual and determined that he was not a student. He had entered the Library with the intention of sleeping. He was asked to leave campus and not return.

March 12, 8:00 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - Campus Safety received a call about a suspicious person in the basement playing pool and walking around the building.

Officers contacted the suspect

but were unable to locate his "friend" who let him into the building.

Officers took the suspect to the office where they ran a check on him through Salem Police and found that he had several warrants out for his arrest.

An officer from Salem Police arrived a short while later to take the suspect into custody.

March 13, 12:51 a.m. (Waller Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed a man sneaking around Waller and hiding in the bushes. The suspect then went to the flag pole and began untying the cord.

The officer noticed when the suspect walked down the sidewalk that he was having a considerable amount of problems maintaining his balance.

When the officer questioned the suspect said he was not a student. The officer then advised him not to return to campus. After getting back to the office a quick check in the computer revealed that he was in fact a student.

April 2, 11:58 p.m. (Rogers Music Center) - Campus Safety received a report from the campus alarm company that an alarm had been triggered in the main concert hall.

Officers responded and found several students in the hall with the lights off and all doors locked. The students were all asked to provide ID and were told to leave the building.

### Emergency Medical Aid

March 4, 5:11 p.m. (Hatfield 24-hour Study) - A student reported that her friend was having trouble breathing. Campus Safety and WEMS responded and administered treatment. It was then determined that the student be transported to the ER.

March 7, 8:11 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - Campus Safety and WEMS were called to assist a student who was complaining of weakness and a racing heart.

After being evaluated by WEMS the student was transported to Salem ER for further evaluation.

April 1, 11:50 p.m. (Doney Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of a student with an injured ankle in front of the building.

An officer called out WEMS and all responded. The student was evaluated and transported to the ER.

### Harassment

March 1, 2:05 p.m. (Law School) - A student contacted Campus Safety and reported that she was being harassed by another student.

It was also reported that an alleged assault occurred at a location off campus.

The reporting student feared for her safety and was unsure of what to do.

She stated that she just wanted to be left alone.

The student was advised to report the assault to the local police in the town where it occurred.

The other incidents were turned over to the campus judicial system to be addressed.

March 13, 10:00 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student reported that he had been getting unwanted phone calls.

He stated that the caller was a male and had used profane statements to him on the phone.

April 1, 3:15 p.m. (Sparks Lot) - While on patrol an officer was confronted by a student demanding to know if he was the one who gave her a citation.

The student then directed profane remarks towards the officer before she stormed off.

The student then appeared in the Campus Safety Office several hours later to deliver more profane and abusive statements to the office staff. She was told to leave the office.

### Suspicious Activity

March 7, 3:35 p.m. (University Apartment Lot) - While on patrol officer noticed an older male talking to two female students and writing something down.

The officers stopped and asked the students if everything was okay. The suspect took offense to the fact that the officers stopped to check on him and acted in a hostile manner.

The suspect was advised to leave campus and not return.

### Theft

March 1, 2:39 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A student reported that his bag had been stolen from while he was eating.

The student called back later and said that his bag had been reported found in an office in the University Center.

March 1, 2:46 p.m. (Olin Science) - A student reported that her calculator was stolen when she left the lounge.

March 2, 2:16 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - A student reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the lounge area.

March 2, 2:33 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) - An employee reported that a vacuum cleaner that had been stolen several months ago had been found in a room in the building.

March 8, 9:30 a.m. (Sparks Lot) - Campus Safety received a report from a student that her vehicle had been broken into.

She reported that her stereo had been damaged along with several CD's and a phone card stolen.

March 12, 9:10 p.m. (Baxter Basement) - A student reported that her bike had been stolen from the basement of the building. The bike had been locked up with a U-lock.

March 13, 9:50 p.m. (Delta Gamma) - A student reported that someone stole a valuable necklace from her jewelry box.

March 28, 7:00 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - A student reported that someone had stolen the VCR from the recreation room in the building.

### Negotiating a Bad Check

March 2, 4:23 p.m. (Waller Hall)

- An employee reported that someone had been running advertisements in the Collegian and paying for the service with fraudulent checks from a closed account.

### Minor In Possession/ Urinating in Public

February 28, 2:19 a.m. (Atkinson GSM) - While on patrol an officer noticed two subjects get out of a vehicle and walk through the bushes on the east side of the building acting very suspicious.

The officer approached to make contact with the two and noticed one of the subjects pulling up her pants.

The officer identified both subjects as students and learned that one of them had been drinking and was underage.

That subject was cited for urinating in public and for minor in possession of alcohol.

February 26, 8:00 p.m. (Eaton Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed three individuals coming onto campus from State Street carrying alcohol.

The officer stopped the three and requested ID.

All three were cooperative and gave their ID.

Only one of the three was of legal drinking age and all three were students.

The two who were underage were issued citations for minor in possession.

### Suicide Attempt

April 2, 3:20 a.m. (In a Campus Residence) - Campus Safety received a call from a student requesting transport to the Hospital.

The student stated that he had taken a several sleeping pills and pain relievers.

Officers called 911 and the student was transported by ambulance.

### Burglary

March 29, 9:06 a.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - A student reported that someone had stolen a VCR and Sony Playstation from the House.

### Minor In Possession/ Giving False Information

April 2, 10:30 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - Campus Safety received a call from a Prostar officer requesting assistance at an event at Sigma Chi.

When Campus Safety arrived the Prostar officer advised them that a student had attempted to use someone else's ID to gain access to the beer garden.

The Collegian apologizes for neglecting our readers by leaving out the Campus Safety Report in the last month. This is for you.



## Tobin's Take: *The Matrix*

(film reviews from Tobin Addington)

**Film:** *The Matrix*

**Starring:** Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne, Carrie-Anne Moss, Joe Pantoliano

**Director:** Andy Wachowski, Larry Wachowski

**Playing at** MovieLand and Santiam 11

**Verdict:** ☆☆☆ 1/2

If you haven't seen it, do! The brothers are masters of pacing, sexually charged silences, and fantastic visuals. The camera moves in fascinating ways that both enhance the story line and look really cool. *Bound* is an incredibly suspenseful film. I guarantee an edge-of-your-seat experience.

Luckily enough, *The Matrix* has what is becoming the Wachowski Brothers' signature look and feel. The camera leaves no angle un-used. The dark urban opening with murky corridors and black, dirty buildings gives way to the equally harsh, bright, florescent lights of an office building during the day. Using computer animation, intricate set decoration, and plenty of imagination, the audience is thrown into amazing environments. The fight sequences are some of the best I've ever seen. Look for the especially testosterone heavy metal detector fight near the end. You'll leave the movie wanting to be able to run up walls, dodge bullets, and look awe-



of the film could have been picked up considerably. Much of the exposition was unnecessary or redundant. Keanu actually doesn't do too bad a job. And Carrie-Anne Moss, as fellow hacker Trinity, plays both gracefully deadly, and vulnerable with equal prowess. At it's best, *The Matrix* is a thrilling science fiction, action adventure full of intense martial arts sequences, gun battles, and camera work. At it's worst, it's REALLY

cool to look at! The Wachowski Brothers can make even Keanu Reeves look good... if that alone isn't reason to see this movie, I don't know what is.

~Tobin Addington

some in a black trench coat full of guns! And remember, I don't particularly care for action movies. The story itself sags in places. The pace during the middle third



The Wachowski Brothers made their feature debut a couple years ago with a stylized, Hitchcockian, lesbian, caper movie called *Bound*.

## Check THIS out!



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## Editor's Cut: *10 Things I Hate About You*

(Reviews from the A&E Editor)

**Film:** *10 Things I Hate About You*

**Starring:** Heath Ledger, Julia Stiles, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Larisa Oleynik, David Krumholtz

**Director:** Gil Junger

**Playing at** MovieLand and Santiam 11

**Verdict:** ☆☆☆

"Ten Things I Hate About You".... "The Taming of The Shrew" If you say it fast enough, it almost rhymes. And that's about all I know about the similarities between these two stories; *Ten Things* being a modern-day remake of Shakespeare's *The Taming of The Shrew*. I'm not going to lie: I've never read Shakespeare's take on the story. Therefore, this review comes from a person who has no expectations and no comparisons to draw. I was just a guy checking out a new flick.

Quick plot summary: The story takes place in modern-day Seattle, at Padua High School. Padua is a rich-kid school, with all the usual clicks and a few strange quirks. Enter Cameron (played by Joseph Gordon-Levitt), a nice-guy "army-brat" transfer. Upon touring the campus, Cameron immediately falls in love with Bianca (Larisa Oleynik), Miss Teen Washington and Miss Padua Popularity. Cameron can't think about anything else but being around Bianca, and en-ors to win the fair maiden. One problem: Bianca's father won't allow his daughters to go on dates, unless Bianca's sister Kat (Julia Stiles) goes on a date as well. And that's a big problem: Kat will have nothing to do with the vacuum that is the male population at Padua High. But who will date the ice-princess that is Kat? A social outcast, of course, played by Heath Ledger. From here, the story evolves: how to get Kat on a

date, whom with, etc.. Throw in an additional cock-sure model suitor for Bianca, a side romance between some minor characters, and you've got yourself a story. Never thought Shakespeare could be so predictable, did you?

On to the opinion. This is a high school movie. It's about high school, it's got high school kids in it, and the humor is mostly high-schoolish. *Ten Things* is riding the same train that *Varsity Blues*, etc. got rolling earlier this year (God bless the WB). Not that there is anything inherently bad about it being a high-school movie; the setting is kinda cute, after all. In addition, it sets up the script for a number of rather funny bits, things that are just a bit more funny in high school than anywhere else. For instance, try to remember your high school counselor: do you think she would be working on a smut novel during a "session" with a student? Doubtful, but funny. And that's the way this movie works: it's funny. You are not going to walk away from it crying your eyes out or running to your significant other with a wedding ring in hand. You'll walk out with a cheesy grin on your face, every now and then giggling a little bit in memory of a funny part.

I rate movies on a money/time scale: 1) Don't waste your time; 2) Wait for the rental; 3) Use up a free movie pass to see it; 4) See it economy time; 5) Pay full price. This one falls into the 3/4 range. It's worth your time: funny, cute, and a rather wholesome story, when it comes down to it. The acting isn't so bad, the not-so-popular kids get the upper hand (how often does THAT happen in real life?), and if you like the band *No Doubt*, they make PLENTY of appearances in the movie. Get into high school mode, take some friends, and be prepared to laugh.

~Bob Reinhardt

## Comin' Up at THE BISTRO

—Thursday, April 15, 9pm: Rockin' Teenage Combo

—Tuesday, April 20, 9pm: Bryan Barnett and Bob Reinhardt, acoustic duo

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## The Collegian Music Guide

This Week  
Apr 9 - Apr 16

**Fri, Apr 9**  
-CANDLEBOX w/ GOODNESS @ Roseland Theatre (PDX), 503.224.2038  
-IMPOTENT SEA SNAKES @ La Luna (PDX), 503.241.LUNA

**Sat, Apr 10**  
-EAGLE EYE CHERRY @ La Luna  
-KORN & ROB ZOMBIE @ Memorial Coliseum (ticketmaster)  
-THE MARTINIS & SUNSET VALLEY @ E.J.'s (PDX), 503.234.3535

**Sun, Apr 11**  
-KENT @ Roseland

**Tue, Apr 13**  
-STABBING WESTWARD W/ PLACEBO & FLICK @ La Luna

**Wed, Apr 14**  
-CHRIS ISAAK, SHAWN MULLINS, SONIA DADA, JONATHA BROOKE, & NEIL FINN @ Arlene Schnitzer (PDX), fastixx

**Fri, Apr 16**  
\*-MXPX w/ TBA @ La Luna

The Future:  
April and Beyond

**Sat, Apr 17:** THE RESIDENTS @ La Luna  
**Mon, Apr 19:** MOCKETT & THE THRONES @ La Luna

**Tue, Apr 20:** MAN OR ASTROMAN, ZEN GUERILLA, & ROCK - A - TEENS @ La Luna....R.L. BURNSIDE @ The Aladdin Theatre (PDX), 503.233.1994

**Thu, Apr 22:** RUFUS WAINWRIGHT @ Berbat's Pan (PDX), 503.248.4579

**Wed, Apr 23:** 17 REASONS WHY, w/MORE TBA @ La Luna

**Thu, Apr 24:** LIQUID SOUL & MER-KA-BU MOTHERSHIP @ La Luna

**Sun, Apr 27:** CRASH TEST DUMMIES & SIX PENCE NONE THE RICHER @ La Luna

**Wed, Apr 30:** GOMEZ W/ MOJAVE 3 @ Berbat's Pan....EVE 6 & LIT @ La Luna

### UPCOMING MONTHS

**JUNE 2ND (TUE):** BLONDIE @ Civic Auditorium

**JULY 6TH (TUE):** VANS WARPED TOUR—BLINK 182, LESS THAN JAKE, SUICIDAL TENDENCIES, SEVENDUST, THE LIVING END, PLUS MORE in Downtown Portland

**JULY 11TH (SUN):** COWBOY JUNKIES & LEO KOTTKE @ Washington Park Amphitheatre

**SEPTEMBER 2ND (THUR):** R.E.M. W/TBA Memorial Stadium (Bumbershoot in Seattle) \$28.00 On Sale 4/9 TICKETMASTER



for the week of  
Apr 9 - Apr 16

**WHAT:** *Cookie's Fortune*  
**WHEN:** April 9  
**WHERE:** Check Statesman  
**WHY:** Following his poorly-received but rather effective film noir, *The Gingerbread Man*, Robert Altman (*The Player*, *MASH*) returns to the south in this smaller scale comedy of family politics, murder, and interweaving storylines. With the usual Altman cast of respected stars like Glenn Close (*Dangerous Liaisons*, *Fatal Attraction*), Julianne Moore (*Boogie Nights*), and Liv Tyler (*Armageddon*), I hope Altman can pull himself out of the storytelling slump he's been in for several years now. The buzz on this is good, for what that's worth. I guess we'll have to see for ourselves what *Cookie's Fortune* says. ~Tobin

Call the venue for more details...

EDITORIALS

A Question Of Voting

In the next week, students will be called forth to vote in the upcoming student elections. This is a democratic process through which students have a chance to participate in their own future.

All of the candidates have worked hard to get into the positions they hope to earn. They deserve your respect, which you can show by voting. Not voting is like giving up an opportunity to participate in the voting process.

Although we may find ourselves wanting to go outside into the last moments of the fleeting sun, and though this may be the best use of your time, think about all the fun you could be having inside, casting your vote!

When you cast your vote, you enter into a community with other voters on campus. You will discover in yourself the ability to answer questions that others before you have. You will learn about making choices between candidates, and this can provide endless hours of entertainment.

You could spend part of your time getting to know each candidate intimately. Or, if this isn't possible, you could ask around to find out more about what each candidate's platform is or simply turn to page six and seven of this issue.

Even more intriguing, you could spend time finding out about our unique voting process here at Willamette. For instance, did you know that all you need is your student ID to vote and not your licence?

Some seniors, and other students, have received another kind of voting responsibility. This asks that you cast your vote concerning awards specific to your classmates. Think how wonderful it would be to honor a fellow student with your time. Just one or two marks on a page and your friend could graduate with a scholarship.

Seriously, participating in the voting process is probably beneficial to everyone. Perhaps the case could be made that "in the real world" we have no voice, but this isn't true here.

The student ratio is so small that every vote does count. And perhaps it is discouraging when the vote counters find that only 100 people bothered to vote for their friends.

That isn't to say only 100 people turn out, we probably have a much better turn out rate than the national average. This is just a way of reminding you to vote, if for no other reason than to defy cynicism.

Cynicism can be like a disease at a Liberal Arts College. It can overwhelm the population forcing an apathetic approach to the things that happen around you. This is perhaps not a totally bad way of dealing with things. In fact maybe there are some benefits to it. Less expenditure of energy, etc. Really that's not true though. Cynicism takes up a lot of energy because you always have to be on your guard. At any moment you could find yourself doing something for a purpose.

That purpose might be spite, or contradiction, yet still there is a reason behind it. Then you have been unable to escape the reality of purposes, you are no longer cynical.

Perhaps you will even find yourself voting. Not because you think its the right thing to do. Not because you know about the candidates. Not even because you have a friend or an enemy that is a candidate. Perhaps you vote because you had nothing better to do when you walked by the desk in the UC.

At any rate, it is a quick and painless process that is as soon over as it is started. The next thing you know you could be outside, shirt off, in the quad, and playing frisbee or soccer or football or whatever. So get out there and vote, vote, vote team. Perhaps it is the only time you really will enter into the entire Willamette arena and participate with the responsibility you owe yourself and your school mates.

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Discussing The Thoughtless Actions Of Political Leaders

BY PAUL JUNGWIRTH  
Writer

Conservatives and liberals alike have reasons to oppose America the World Police. It is imperialistic; it is bad diplomacy; it is unnecessary military engagement.

Forcing our social, political, and ethical values on other countries is not only simpliminded, it is despotic. We pay lip-service to national sovereignty, then engineer political insurrection in hapless third-world countries to bolster our global supremacy. But should we not be responsible? Does not the blood of foreign victims cry out for our aid? If we have the ability to stop suffering and injustice, but turn our backs, are we not culpable?

A world power must accept responsibility for global events—this century has taught us that. And even if we cannot stop injustice everywhere, we can help somewhere. However we answer this dilemma generally, with Kosovo we have made our choice. And it is a choice that does justice to neither side. It is a muddled, contradictory, and emotive choice. Right now, American troops are punishing the Serbian people because their government would not abide by the peace agreement we forced on them. Do we have any right to intervene in the conflict between the Serbs and the Kosovars?

It is a purely domestic conflict—a civil war. Kosovo's not nor ever has been a separate nation. Yet the Kosovars are victims of calculated and sustained violence from their own government. Moreover, we did not begin with war, but with peace. When we impose a peaceful settlement on two groups of people, and one abides by it and the other doesn't, then we have a duty to pro-

tect the peaceful party. We cannot abandon the Kosovars now.

And there we discover the potential consequences of our diplomacy. Kosovo is teaching us that if we really want global peace, we must be prepared for war every time we broker a treaty. One step leads to another, and now we are bombing a country with which we have no quarrel. I have no easy answer to the dilemma of intervention, but we must always remember the cost of our involvement: American lives.

Each time, we must pose the question, Is it worth it? The three American P.O.W.s in Serbia dramatize the sacrifice we make every time we interfere. (I originally wrote "risk" for "sacrifice," but that is the kind of wishful thinking that gets us into these projects in the first place: imagining we can hand out peace like welfare.) What we are doing in Serbia right now is definitely not worth the cost. Common people will always fight the wars of politicians, but this war is so ill-conceived that, were it not so tragic, it would be ridiculous. We lack any clear objectives, except perhaps to make ourselves feel good about doing the world a favor. We want to believe we can fight a war cleanly. And so, in our desire to dodge the consequences of intervention, we pretend that shooting missiles will force Milosevic to capitulate. But no one wins a war with missiles alone. Launching missiles is supposed to be our way of saying, "Look, we're serious about this now." I'm afraid it shows just how serious we are,

which is not very much. All we have done is flout the dignity of a national leader. All we have done is enrage our enemy. People have made a nauseating number of comparisons between Milosevic and Hitler. If we don't stop his aggression now, the situation will only escalate! Yes, it seems to have escalated. Firing missiles at Serb targets while the Serbian army controls Kosovo is simply thoughtless. Opponents to the missile raids predicted that missiles would only increase the Serbian atrocities, and that is exactly what has happened.

The Kosovars have paid the price in blood of our assistance; now refugees stretch to the horizon in Macedonia. Did we honestly expect the Serbs would not retaliate? Or did we just not care? But let's say we took our project seriously and used ground troops. What would be our objective? It is not independence for Kosovo—Clinton has been clear about that. (Although, in a further display of confusion, he has repeatedly called Kosovo a "country.") We are fighting for a settlement that will keep Kosovo a part of Serbia but grant it greater political autonomy.

In other words, now that our missiles have reduced the Serbian capital to rubble, the Serbs and Kosovars are supposed to go back to living together in peace. This project is muddled on all counts. Both our goals and our means are contradictory. We want to achieve that most difficult of all aims—peace—with half efforts. We have made our choice, and we must support those troops who are risking their lives. But please, if we are resolved to lead, let us not lead by folly.

The good old boy's club

By JAVIER AYALA  
Contributor

On April 7, at Lausanne Hall, ASWU had its candidate forum. About twenty students showed up and asked questions ranging from creating a radio station to having longer hours at Sparks.

This is my experience. As a candidate for president, I enjoyed answering questions and sharing my vision for Willamette University. However, it was sad to see that minds had already been made up.

Please don't get me wrong—not at all. Those that had made up their minds didn't even acknowledge my presence.

For example, when the forum was done, I offered to shake hands with individuals and was blatantly turned down: this happened six times. It is heart breaking to see that common courtesy isn't even extended when a

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person is not in the "good old boys club." Although snubbing occurred, I was disappointed that the Collegian reporter was biased.

After making eye contact with him, I waited for ten minutes to give a quote, just like the incumbent, but

was not approached. So, I left to my study group. Isn't the Collegian supposed to be a non-biased newspaper where both sides get presented?

I don't believe that non-partiality occurred, which is too bad considering that over \$30,000 from students is spent on it.

Overall, I had a great time because of the opportunity to meet some students who felt the same way I do, who want a new ASWU. We shared our ideas for a better Willamette University, which is a change from the monotony of daily campus life.

One student even suggested getting rid of ASWU. Wow! It was humorous, because students consider me extreme for wanting to turn ASWU back into a political machine. Hum...

The Myth Of Tweedledee And Tweedledum

Americans frequently complain that Republicans and Democrats offer them little in the way of a real choice, that the choice is generally between two centrist candidates who do not offer the public distinct ideologies.

The decision made at the ballot box, people allege, is really between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, two indistinguishable candidates, rather than between people with different visions of government.

In the past this certainly was true. During the New Deal era Republicans relentlessly resisted FDR's expansion of the size and power of the federal government, but in the 1950s the Republican party, under Eisenhower, made peace with big government.

Until recently, Republicans typically nominated relatively centrist candidates for president, and Democrats and Republicans often held very similar views on many issues.

Three-time Republican presidential nominee Richard Nixon, for example, expanded Lyndon Johnson's Great Society welfare programs, signed major environmental legislation into law, and instituted affirmative action programs.

All of this changed in the wake of Ronald Reagan's election to the presidency.

In the early 1980s, religious and economic conservatives, long ignored by the mainstream, wrested control of the Republican party from the moderate business establishment that had previously dominated it.

The result of this conservative takeover of the Republican party has been a period of tremendous ideological conflict between the parties

BY TRAVIS BROUWER  
Writer

that has seen them move to opposite ends of the political spectrum.

The ideological polarization of the parties is particularly marked in Congress, where liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans engage in acrimonious battles over fundamental questions of government.

In fact, the party caucuses in Congress are now more ideologically polarized than at any time in

**In short, parties today are extraordinarily ideologically polarized, and each party offers a very different program**

the recent past. Democrats in Congress are now so liberal that Rep. Bernie Sanders, a self-proclaimed socialist from Vermont who is the only independent in the U.S. House, was not even included among the 20 most liberal members of Congress in a recent scientific study of voting patterns by the National Journal.

Republicans, especially those elected in the 1994 takeover of Congress, are now so conservative as to view lying about oral sex as grounds for removing a twice-elected president from office.

At the presidential level, Demo-

crats won the White House in 1992 and 1996 by nominating a centrist candidate, but Republican presidential candidates have actually moved away from the center. In 1988 and 1992, George Bush, whose politics had formerly been described as "slightly to the center of center," moved right in order to satisfy conservatives in his party.

Similarly, Bob Dole, another former moderate, ran to the right in 1996 by repudiating his past support for affirmative action and vowing to cut taxes by 30%, an idea he had previously scorned.

In short, the parties today are extraordinarily ideologically polarized, and each party offers a very different program.

Democrats, for the most part, offer Americans a vision of a government that provides more services and seeks to improve the condition of the disadvantaged, while Republicans are primarily concerned with cutting government spending and taxes.

This is reflected in each parties' candidates. Republicans, once a fairly moderate bunch, now consistently offer up conservative (and sometimes ultraconservative) candidates at all levels of government, and Democrats also tend to run very liberal candidates for office, especially for Congress.

Although there are signs that both parties may be moving toward the center after the excesses of the past few years, this process has not yet advanced far.

Consequently, far from having no real choice between candidates, as many claim, voters now must choose between two very ideologically distinct parties.

Isn't This The Carpenter's Son?

"Isn't this the carpenter's son" the masses asked? Yes, and it is Him we praise this Easter.

They asked the question, understandably, with disbelief, for He looked so common.

Those who believed continue to ask the question, but ask with awe. Here was a man, like any man, who taught with authority.

Religious leaders appealed to the Scriptures; prophets began their diatribes with "Thus sayeth the Lord."

Here was someone who just spoke, who was no prophet or teacher, but God Himself.

Others we self-effacing, never attributing God's words to themselves; Christ claimed that His words were the Father's own.

He called Himself the way, the truth, and the life. He committed the monstrous presumption of forgiving sins - not sins against Him, but all sins.

"Take heart, son," He said, "Your sins are forgiven." The Pharisees were outraged, for no human has such a right. Either Christ was megalomaniac or He was God.

But how could He be God, when He was so obviously a man? "Isn't this Mary's son and the brother of James, Joseph, Judas, and Simon?"

Even Jesus' family, who had witnessed the miraculous announcement and adoration of His birth, said He was out of His mind.

The Bible calls the reaction of His countrymen "offense." They worshipped God in all his grandeur, as a Being utterly separate from them, utterly distinct: holy - and Jesus was just a man.

He did not radiate the golden halo

BY PAUL JUNGWIRTH  
Writer

we see in paintings; He humbled Himself. Jesus "made himself nothing, taking the very nature of a servant, being made in human likeness."

He washed His disciples' feet. Simon Peter did not understand why his Messiah should so degrade Himself, and balked. At the Jordan River, John the Baptist protested, "I need to be baptized by you, and do

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you come to me?" In humility, Christ never directly called Himself God, and only once confessed to be a king.

Instead, His deeds and words spoke for themselves, as He faithfully did the work of His Father.

Jesus preached and lived a life of perfect love.

He walked among the outcast, healing the sick, feeding the hungry, and consoling the weak.

For three years, He lived in the midst of those who plotted to kill Him, working and praying for their

eternal happiness.

He loved as God loves. The only people who could deliver the Sermon on the Mount - who could proclaim

"Love your enemy, and pray for those who persecute you" - are the incredibly naive or the unbelievably godly.

Jesus kept His words to the end, though his disciple of three years betrayed Him, though His people scorned and ridiculed Him, though the masses nailed His wrists to a cross.

Though infinitely guiltless, Christ submitted to humiliation; when the jailers struck and mocked Him, He held His power in restraint.

Just before His crucifixion, in the garden of Gethsemane, Christ's prayer was one of agony, yet He upheld God's purpose. Jesus' suffering was the ultimate expression of His love. Jesus' purpose was to suffer. For judgment I have come into this world."

As God He had power never to feel pain; He was compelled to come by His love for the lost - to come with the intention of dying, a pure sacrifice that all might know their Creator.

We worship and adore the carpenter's son. We worship and adore the Savior and King. He came by His own grace to die, that we could live eternally in His presence.

"Come to me," He said, "all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your soul, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light."

LETTERS

A Letter Concerning The Editorial By Andreau Blanchard

Over Spring Break I read the Letter to the Editor written by Andreau Blanchard, and it affected me so deeply that I felt I had to respond. I don't mean this letter to be addressed directly to Andreau, but rather to the campus as a whole.

I was deeply affected by Andreau's words- they hurt me more than I can say.

I am bi-racial, and I have lived my life through all sorts of rude racial and bigoted comments.

We each choose how we live our life through trials such as these. I have chosen to live my life by not holding the actions of a few against the world.

Just because white people have hurt me in the past, I choose not to live in fear that every white person that I meet will hurt me also.

That I have been discriminated against by a black man, I still am not afraid that every black person that I meet will treat me the same way.

That Andreau, a man that I have considered a friend of mine, is afraid every time he comes into my presence grieves me more than I can express.

All minority students have been given one face instead of being seen as the individuals we are, which perpetuates bigotry and discrimination towards all racial groups.

Why does everybody assume that, as a minority, it is my responsibility to educate others on tolerance?

I'm sorry, I feel that I should clarify this statement- it is each and every person's individual responsibility to educate and be educated on cultural and tolerance issues.

It is not the Black Student Organization's sole responsibility to educate this campus on diversity and tolerance, nor is it the sole responsibility of any minority group on this campus to do that.

As students, we each have to take that on. It is so much easier to say that someone else is responsible for the education of the majority, than to say that it is mine.

Do you want to know why this campus is not diverse? It is not because of lack of enthusiasm on the part of the administration; rather it is because the student body population of Willamette University is not yet ready for diversity here.

As long as the minority students on campus are forced to act as the "teachers" of culture and tolerance on this campus, Willamette will never diversify further.

This should be every student's opportunity to share and explore our own cultures as well as others.

I also feel that I should mention that not every black student on campus is a member of the BSO, and not every member of the BSO is black.

This is true of most of the minority groups on campus. Although I am sorry that a fellow student on this campus made a very stupid, and uncalled for comment, I feel that I should not be held responsible for someone who is only linked to me by race.

I cannot apologize for his or her actions any more than I can expect every white/black/hispanic/homosexual/asian/get the idea(?) person I meet to apologize to me for the hurtful actions of a few.

I also hope that the BSO does not feel responsible for the actions of a student who, although black, may or may not be a member of the organization.

I would hope, however, that the student who made such a comment would apologize for his or her irresponsible actions.

What it comes down to is that the letter in the last Collegian was an attempt to justify feelings of bigotry and discrimination, and that is not acceptable.

There isn't a justifiable reason for these actions to run someone's life. Anybody who has ever been the victim of such vicious comments knows that it always hurts, and that it never gets easier.

However, it still is not an acceptable reason to try to justify feelings of hate, or fear (which soon leads to hate) of any group of people, by race, creed, religion, or sexual orientation.

It seems to me that after a while, you end up with a reason to feel that way towards everybody, which would be a very lonely way to live your life.

By Lakisha Clark

Looking for a paid job on Campus?

The Collegian is hiring for next year. The following paid positions are available:

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# 1999-2000 ASWU Executive

## President



### Javier Ayala

- Politics
- Junior

#### ASWU & the Community:

100 Good People, Mano a Mano, NAACP  
PCUN, Ford Scholar  
Valedictorian

The reality is that Willamette University is across the street from the Capital. And, if you have time for a 10-minute stroll, you can end up at City Hall. It is time for Willamette to become the vanguard of student, community, and state advocacy. We must unite with grassroots organizations in order to bring about social change—the time is now.

Since we are strategically positioned to create change, it is our duty as citizens of Willamette and Salem to utilize this advantage. We must stand up for the migrant worker right to unionize. We must speak against bills that would obliterate the pesticide right-to-know. We can't let these injustices continue!

How are we to empower the community, the state, and ourselves? Simple, we must turn ASWU back into the political machine it was meant to be! Do we want to play "bubble" politics or become the envy of community and state leadership? We must work with PCUN, Mano a Mano, NAACP, and 100 Good People. The Salem Community, grassroots organizations, and students statewide want to join us, and it is time that we united. It is time for a new ASWU.



### Erik VanHagen

- Politics
- Junior

#### Activities and Awards:

ASWU President 1998-1999  
Willamette Rugby  
ASWU Senate and Finance Board  
Assistant Legislative Director  
Oregon Student Association  
1999 Harry Truman Scholar  
1999 Opening Days Leader

#### RE-ELECT ERIK VAN HAGEN FOR ASWU PRESIDENT

Over the past year I have had the wonderful opportunity to serve students as ASWU President. I am asking for your support to continue this job for another year. Here is some of what we have done:

\*Insured that student organizations have the resources they need by a modest increase to student fees.

\* Established an executive cabinet of a wide range of campus leaders so that students throughout the campus can stand in solidarity for issues that effect students.

\* Improved communication with students through the creation of ASWU News, which goes to 600 members of the community.

\*Built important relationships with key administrators.

"Erik has been a great leader at Willamette representing ALL students. There is no finer individual to represent the students of Willamette."

Dave Rigsby, Operation H.O.P.E. Founder

"Another year as ASWU President will give Erik the opportunity to bring even more to WU. I know my vote will be for Erik because he has proven himself this year and has great ideas for next year."

Jim Meurer, 1998-99 Interfraternity Council President

"Erik has consistently contributed to ASWU over the last two years more than nearly any other student. As the President this year, his strength has been his constant involvement in all aspects of Student Government and campus life ... to accomplish change."

Brian Huff, Opening Days Coordinator

<http://www.willamette.edu/~evanhage>

## Vice President of the Executive



### Adam Dines

- Politics
- Sophomore

#### Offices Held:

ASWU Senator; Belknap Hall and Doney Hall  
ASWU Child Care Council; Assistant Director  
The Collegian; ASWU Senate Reporter  
Phi Alpha Delta, Pre-Law Fraternity; Secretary,  
member  
Belknap Hall Council; Secretary

I must say, I've thoroughly enjoyed my involvement with ASWU over the past 2 years - reporting its happenings at first for The Collegian, and then joining the ranks of Senate in 1997. However, after witnessing certain agenda items go unfulfilled over time, I am eager to take a crack at leaving Willamette University a better place than I found it. With the right initiative at its helm, ASWU has greater potential than any other organization at Willamette to focus student voices - and begin instituting change.

I foresee an ASWU returning to students - not simply to the people running it. The more I speak with students, the more our campus' concerns hit me - from adding campus radio to organizing an accurate professor evaluation listing. And, finding myself sharing many of these same concerns, I'm filled with a passion that I can't wait to prove next year. Nothing drives me more than fighting for a cause in which I believe - whether or not it directly affects me. I can't see a better place to be combining both aspects than as a representative of our student body.

It's time to give ourselves a political voice again. It's time to utilize our broad network of students. It's time to take our initiative and make ASWU - and Willamette life - everything it can and should be. I am determined to bring to this position the sincerity and integrity that it demands. I would very much appreciate your support as Vice President of the Executive for 1999-2000.



### Vincent Pontier

- Rhetoric and Media Studies
- Freshman

#### Experience:

National Honor Society President  
Hall Council Drug and Alcohol Representative for  
Kaneko Hall (Fall Semester, 1998)  
Legislative Intern to Oregon Senator Lim,  
Work Study at Office of Communications  
Appointed a Student Representative to WU  
Alumni Board

I am running for Executive Vice President of ASWU because I have a deep desire to step up and become more active in the student body of Willamette University. I am passionate to the needs of others, and I would like to help anyone on campus in any way that I can.

The office of Executive Vice President is a unique opportunity for me to work hard towards continuing to improve the communications link between the students of Willamette University and the administration. Additionally, I would like to help all of the different clubs and organizations with any services that they would deem necessary to their mission and goals. I am ready and willing to go the extra mile and help anyone that is in need.

In addition, I feel confident that I could face all of the challenges this office of Executive Vice President encompasses with fervor and enthusiasm. I have experience of working with communications, which is a major duty this office assumes. I am a work-study student in the Willamette University Office of Communications, and I have learned many effective modes of communication through this position as well as the other positions listed above. I enjoy working with others on constructive projects. I am ready to serve the Willamette community to the best of my ability, and I ask for your support and your vote on election day!



### BJ Southard

- Rhetoric and Media Studies/ Economics
- Freshman

#### Activities:

4 ASB Offices in high school,  
Editor-in-Chief *The Gambit*—Sprague High School  
Captain-Sprague High School Soccer  
Student Representative-21<sup>st</sup> Century  
Academic Site Council  
Speaker of the Senate-WU (2 Semesters)

All too often those who assist the president of an organization are deemed pawns by the public for their lack of noticeable activity. As the Vice-President of the Executive is virtually the Vice-President of the ASWU, it is imperative that he or she not fall into this trap. As VP of the Executive I will be active in the Willamette community. I have experience with the legislative branch of ASWU as a two term Speaker of the Senate. While serving in the senate I have gained insight as to how our university's student government works and in some cases, doesn't work. The only way that a university can function is to incorporate as many student voices as possible. Increasing participation in committees, creating task forces to address campus wide problems, or bringing back student run radio can do this. When you cast your ballot, look for a person who wants to get it done and has the ability to do this. Or, if you like some humor in a candidate,

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# Office Candidate Platforms

## Vice President of Administration



### Katy Fraser

- Politics
- Junior

#### Activities:

Four years experience as a legal secretary  
Former A.S.W.U. employee  
Former Collegian writer  
Employed at the W.U. College of Law Library

Greetings. My name is Katy Fraser, and I am running for the position of Vice President of the Administration (V.P.A.), a post most of us refer to as 'Secretary.'

Having worked as a legal secretary for the last four years and as an A.S.W.U. office employee in the past, I feel I am amply qualified for this role.

I am, much to my roommate's dismay, a highly organized and orderly person. I possess excellent managerial and clerical skills, including a typing speed of about 100 words per minute. Though terrible at all organized sports, I am a good team player and enjoy working with others. (I do not run with scissors and so if nothing else, I pose little threat to my co-workers)

Beyond all of this, I bring enthusiasm to position. After studying abroad in Dublin, Ireland last semester, I am very excited to be an active part of Willamette student life again.

As Vice President of the Administration I will have the opportunity to work closely with the various committees whose work influences the daily lives of members of the Willamette community, a prospect I eagerly anticipate.

I hope I can count on your vote on election day. You can count on me to do an excellent job and provide an occasional laugh at Senate.

SO REMEMBER: K.F. FOR A.S.W.U. V.P.A. GOT IT? GOOD.

## Vice President of Finance



### Thomas Ziemer

- Politics
- Freshman

#### Activities:

Senator 1998-1999 (two terms)  
Finance Board 1998-1999 (two terms)  
Student-body President of Franklin High School  
Class Fundraising Coordinator (4 years)  
Local Peer and Family mediator and instructor

Raising activity fees will not benefit the student body unless we use our money efficiently. I will focus on making capital investments.

Currently, it is not efficient to throw money away into equipment rentals, year after year and have nothing to show for it.

I will begin by researching the most costly rental equipment, including sound, lighting, stage, and transportation and decide the long-term benefits.

Everything ASWU purchases or allocates belongs to you. Currently, ASWU does not have accurate records of what is owned, or the quality and condition of the purchases.

I will construct a catalogue of all the possessions purchased, for students/clubs to borrow. This will give students a chance to use what they own and hold clubs accountable for the quality and condition of the goods.

Lastly, in an effort to help clubs and organizations who cannot be funded entirely by ASWU or to become self-sufficient, I will provide fundraising workshops and executive support.

I offer experience working with others in programming, student government in high school and at Willamette, and with conflict as a family mediator.

I am reliable, open minded, motivated, vocal, and have a vision. Vote for Tommy Ziemer for Vice President of Finance, we need reform and I'm ready to take care of business.

## Vice President of Programming



### Noah Horton

- Mathematics and Computer Science
- Freshman

#### Activities:

ASWU Senator for two semesters  
ASWU Finance board  
ASWU Senate oversight committee  
Work on the "Save Student Life Campaign"  
Head of the Dawson Mock Trial Team for three consecutive years

A lot of things make me mad. I often read something in the *Collegian* or hear about something from another student and began to mutter under my breath about what a problem it is.

But I don't just complain, I try to do something about it. The best way to make change on this campus is through ASWU. As a senator, I have tried to make use of ASWU as often as possible to make change on campus, and that is what I want to keep on doing.

As Vice President of Administration, I will be responsible for the ASWU office and Elections Board and overseeing all ASWU appointed members of University committees. These committees are one place where students are on equal ground with faculty and can make monumental changes. I want to make sure that this path is used to it's fullest.

Additionally this position will help me in my own work for change. Being on the ASWU executive council allows me to find out about potential problems early enough that I can start to make efforts against them before they gain inertia. I think a lot of problems could be averted if such measures were taken early on.

Issues that I am currently working on include student rights and trying to find solutions to the parking crisis that let all students have some place to park.

To tell me what you want to see happen or for more information on my platforms, e-mail me at <nhorton>.



### Andrew M. Miguel

- Japanese Studies and Sociology
- Sophomore

#### Activities:

Football/Track and Field  
Phi Delta Theta (Rush Chair, Social Chair)  
FCA Leader  
Hawaiian Club

Aren't college activities supposed to be exciting and unpredictable? While I was growing up people told me that college was going to be one of the most fun and exciting times of my life. So far? I think that Willamette has become so predictable that it's boring.

How do you bring fun and excitement back? Increasing campus socialness by providing better activities that give students an opportunity to meet and interact with each other.

I like movie nights, but it doesn't offer much of a social atmosphere. If our UC is supposed to be a place where students are able to hang out, why not open the Cat on some Friday night, and turn it into a dance party. I think this would offer a great place to have fun, meet people and add some unpredictability to our conservative Willamette ways.

A motivated ASWU Programming Board will provide for even better activities. It is important to have people on the board who are leaders, team oriented, and who want changes in the Willamette social structure. Eddie Abel and Aimee Van Vleck have already committed to being a big part of the Programming Board, if I am elected.

I am not afraid to change the way that things have been. I believe Willamette needs to be less predictable and more exciting.

If I am elected VP of Programming, I will make opportunities for you to enjoy college with some of the most fun and exciting experiences of your life.

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## Kappa Sigma Holds a Run/Walk for Charity

BY CARINNA TARVIN  
Staff Writer

At 11am Saturday, April 17th, members of the Willamette community, as well as the Salem community, will be participating in Kappa Sigma's annual "Tracy Hoffman Memorial 5K Run/Walk for Leukemia."

The race is held in honor of Kappa Sigma Tracy Hoffman who held various leadership positions in the Willamette chapter of Kappa Sigma and graduated in 1982. He died of Leukemia in 1985, which prompted the fraternity to begin this memorial run.

The event is in its 14th year and is getting bigger every year. This year, the men of Kappa Sigma are hoping to recruit more Willamette students than in past years. Last year, there were 120 participants, and about \$1,000 was raised for the Leukemia Society of America.

When asked why people should get involved in the event, Kappa Sigma president Dave Hicks said, "It's an easy way to get out and do something for the community." He also said that it will be easy and fun for everyone. As an added incen-

tive, there will also be a raffle with great prizes. The prizes this year include free dinners at restaurants, and a few lucky people will also win trophies.

Hicks stressed that everyone can get involved, even if they aren't runners. Walking is perfectly acceptable, and in past years people have pushed babies in strollers, brought pets, and dressed up in fun costumes. One year, a brother lost a bet and had to race in his boxers. As Hicks said, "Anything goes." He encouraged teams to dress alike and get creative. The point is to raise money for the charity, not to win the race.

People can sign up individually for \$8, or in teams of 7, at \$5 per person. Hicks advised arriving to register at 9:30 or 10:00am. If you are already registered, he said that arriving at 10:30am to get ready is a good idea. If you are not able to participate but still want to contribute to the charity, buy a T-Shirt from a Kappa Sigma member for \$10.

All proceeds go to the Leukemia Society of America. E-mail Dave Hicks at dhicks with any questions or comments. The race is 11am Saturday, April 17th in Bush Park.

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# Crew Tours California, Enjoys Victories

*Willamette Crew spent its Spring Break going through California and collecting awards*

By SUZIE SANDELBACH  
Staff Writer

The weekends and week of spring break was spent on California waters for Willamette Crew.

The team left the first Friday of spring break, March 19th, for Humboldt County to row in the Redwood Invitational.

Willamette entered twelve boats into the numerous races, which included open-weight, lightweight, eights, fours, varsity, JV, novice, men, and women.

The Bearcats faced fierce competition from six other teams, most of them being from the California area.

With the familiar rain and unsettled conditions the team is accustomed to rowing in, they were able to make a strong showing in all races.

Impressive races included the varsity women's eight (which took first), the varsity women's lightweight four (another first), both novice women's eights (finishing first and second), the novice men's four (a strong second), and the JV women's four (taking third).

The combination of these and the other efforts of the team helped to contribute to a satisfying showing.

In fact, both the men's and the women's crews proved strong enough to take first in the overall team scores.

Starting off their spring break

with trophy cups and many medals certainly put the team in the right mind set for what was to come in the week ahead.

The team then spent the rest of Saturday and the early part of Sunday on the bus. Sunday, March 21st, the Bearcats had fun at Magic Mountain, riding roller coasters and taking in the sun.

Willamette crew then boarded the bus once again, this time for their destination, sunny San Diego.

The rowers spent most of their spring break either rowing, eating, or sleeping.

The mornings and afternoons served as the time during which the Bearcats had their days of double practices.

The team practiced on the same water that they would race on later in the week, Mission Bay, just a short drive from the hotel.

The majority of the week's weather was sunny and cool.

When asked about what came of this week of training, men's coxswain, Lindsay Davis commented, "One thing that came of this week, it gave us the water time we needed. It allowed for time to concentrate, just getting it done."

On Friday, the Bearcats were able to tour the U.S. Olympic Training Center. While there, they got a glance at the boathouse, talked with the crew coach, and even got to see an Olympic silver medalist from the '96 women's eight.

The week of intense training

came to an end with the advance of the San Diego Crew Classic on March 26th & 27th.

This is the world's largest regatta of eights, with crews coming from all over of all different ages and abilities. The number of people in attendance was estimated at over 20,000.

Though some of the Willamette boats were hoping to have done better, their mere presence at this regatta was something to be proud of. The week ended just as high as it had started, with the first place finish of the varsity women's eight in the petite finals on Sunday.

It was an impressive race, with all seven shells close even through the finish.

When asked about the success of the varsity women's eight, rower, Sophia Little said, "We came in and did what we wanted to do. It feels really good to achieve the goals we set."

After watching the rest of the races on Sunday, March 27th, the Bearcats were back on the road again, this time for the long haul to



Willamette Women's Crew poses for a picture with their trophies and medals after finishing top overall in Humboldt.

Salem, over 20 hours of travel.

After speaking with the team, it is clear that they gained something more than training time on the water.

Rower, Dominic McIntyre had this to say, "The best part was the companionship. We were able to become closer as a team."

This sort of appreciation for this time together as a team was felt by others.

"The best part was the bonding," said rower, Laura Bottemiller.

The Bearcats will be competing this Saturday, March 10th, in the

Second Annual Governor's Cup Regatta.

The races start at 8:30 and will continue through the noon hour. Seven schools will be participating in the regatta.

The regatta will be kicked off by a pancake breakfast. There will be an appearance by a U.S. Coast Guard Helicopter. A prime viewing place is Riverfront Park, located on the Willamette River, right here in Salem.

The team hopes you can come cheer them on as they attempt to continue this season's success.

## Controversial Call Hurts Bearcats, drop to .500

By DILLON SHEA  
Staff Writer

The Willamette University softball team dropped both ends of a double header to undefeated University of Puget Sound last Friday to bring their conference record to 3-3.

The Bearcats are now 4-18 overall.

The Bearcats lost the first game 3-0. "It was a great game. Shasta [Journey] was pitching for us and she did a great job...She kept us in the game," said head coach Damian Williams.

Journey pitched the complete game, giving up just one earned run

on three hits.

The game turned against Willamette after a questionable ball call resulted in Puget Sound scoring two runs.

With two runners on and two outs, Journey had two strikes on the batter.

Journey's next pitch, which appeared to be a strike and would have ended the inning, however, was called a ball.

The next pitch was hit for a double and two runs scored on the play.

"Journey did all the things we needed to get the victory but we just couldn't hit the ball. UPS had an awesome pitcher on the mound," said Williams.

The Bearcats did not fare as well in the second half of the double-header, losing 8-0.

"We got ourselves into a hole right off the bat and we couldn't fight back," said Williams.

Sam Guyars, Andrea Teefy and Monique Mulligan all took the mound for the Bearcats in the second game.

"We had everyone pitching," said Williams.

"It was a good test to see where we are at in our league...[and] I think we are going to surprise some people," Williams said.

The Bearcats had a double-header scheduled on Saturday against Seattle University, both games, however, were rained out.

"Whatever we do from here is going to be completely unexpected for Willamette softball," said Williams.

"After seeing some of the teams in our league, I think we can end up near the top...third place maybe," said Williams.

Williams is happy with the performance of his pitching staff but he said, "We just need to be able to do the other things to win. Our pitchers have been doing well but we haven't put our hitting together...When we do hit well, we make running mistakes," said Williams.

Williams is also happy with the team's defense.

"Our defense is so far from

where it was [at the beginning of the season], we are moving along at a good rate and I am happy with our progress," said Williams.

This weekend the Bearcats will take to the road, playing double headers against Lewis and Clark and Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bearcats already swept a non-league double header against Lewis and Clark earlier this year.

"We should be able to do that again," said Williams.

Williams is expecting the games against PLU to be difficult, "[Those should be] our only tough games left on the schedule," said Williams.

PLU is currently undefeated and Williams said, "they should go undefeated this season."

## The Book on Boat Rowing

**Bow:** the end of the shell having a ball on the end (hence the term, bow ball)

**Catch:** part of the stroke when rowers are leaning slightly forward and out with bent knees; the oar enters the water before driving through water

**Coxswain:** the individual in the stern (usually, unless a new high-tech shell) who is steering the shell; they also serve as the sole form of communication telling the rowers what to do and where they are with relation to other teams

**Eight:** a shell with eight rowers (complete with built-in shoes and rolling seats) who have an oar each on either side of shell; also contains one coxswain

**Four:** a shell with four rowers

and one coxswain

**Novice:** person new to crew.

**Oar:** device used by each rower to move the shell in the water; that paddle-thing

**Port:** side of the shell on which the rowers have oars on their right side

**Power twenty:** strong and powerful twenty strokes taken by rowers, which is counted by the coxswain in groups of ten

**Release:** point of the stroke in which the rower has finished pulling into themselves while in a "laid-back" position; the oar is lifted from water

**Run:** the amount of movement the shell gets after a stroke is taken and the oars are out of the water; having to do with spacing

**Set:** the steadiness of the shell; if it is riding relatively even with the surface of the water

**Shell:** the boat; also known as racing shell; very expensive and must be handled with care

**Starboard:** side of the shell on which the rowers have oars on their left side

**Start five:** the first five strokes of the race used to get started from a dead stop; counted out as 3/4, 1/2, 1/2, 3/4, full

**Stern:** end of the shell that the rowers face; usually the home of the coxswain who faces the opposite direction

**Victory:** to conquer; to win a race; this is reason for a coxswain to be thrown into the water by the members of the shell

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**Pelton Announces Selection of the New Law Dean**

**PRESS RELEASE**

President M. Lee Pelton has announced the appointment of Symeon C. Symeonides as the new dean for the University's College of Law. Symeonides is the Judge Albert Tate Professor of Law at the Louisiana State University Law Center and a noted authority on American, comparative and international conflict of laws.

He holds an LL.B. *summa cum laude* in both private and public law from the Aristotelian University of Thessaloniki Law School in Greece, and both an LL.M. and S.J.D. from Harvard. He has also served as vice chancellor for administration and academic affairs at the LSU Law Center.

He is a member of the American Law Institute, has lectured widely throughout Europe and has pub-

lished extensively in the leading international law journals.

"I am very pleased that Symeon Symeonides has accepted the University's offer to serve as the next dean of the College of Law," said Pelton. "He has built an enviable national and international academic reputation, and brings to the College of Law an impressive record of academic and administrative leadership, intelligence, energy and inventiveness.

I am confident that Symeonides deanship will enhance the College of Law's tradition of excellence in teaching, scholarship and service, strengthens academic reputation, and increase its national visibility through distinctive ideas and programs. We are fortunate that such a distinguished scholar and leader has decided to join our community of learning."

"I am humbled and gratified by

this vote of confidence of the law faculty and the president of Willamette University," said Symeonides. "I have accepted the president's offer with full awareness of the heavy responsibility it entails and with a solemn pledge to do my utmost to meet the high expectations with which it was made.

To the faculty, students, alumni and friends of the College of Law, my message is one of optimism and determination. Our common goal is to take the College of Law to the next level of excellence.

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**PRESS RELEASE**

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Huerta has played many key roles in the UFW, including negotiating the first collective bargaining agreement for farm workers, heading the UFW's national grape boycott and directing the

UFW's political and lobbying efforts.

Her goal has always been to secure fair wages and decent living and working conditions for exploited workers. Huerta has strived to get women elected to public office, assured that elected officials are responsible to the needs and rights of disadvantaged people.

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