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Students Elect ASWU Officers for 1999-2000



President
Erik Van Hagen



VP of the Executive
Adam Dines



VP of Administration
Katy Fraser



VP of Finance
Thomas Ziemer



VP of Programming
Andy Miguel

By MONA LUQMAN
Editor

After two days of voting, the results of the ASWU elections were announced late Tuesday night.

631 CLA students voted in the elections that took place on Monday and Tuesday.

Erik VanHagen was re-elected as ASWU president with 444 votes over his opponent Javier Ayala, who received 160 votes.

"I'm just really happy to have the opportunity for a second term," stated Van Hagen. "I learned so much this last year and that will contribute to a more successful and productive ASWU."

Adam Dines was elected VP of the executive. He garnered 361 votes. "This is really just the first step for me," says Dines. "Now, I have to get to work on my goal and of accomplishing what I stated in my agenda."

His opponents, Vincent Pontier and Bjorn Southard received 68 and

158 votes respectively.

Katy Frasier was chosen VP of Administration with 425 votes, over Noah Horton who received 160 votes. Frasier commented that, "I think we've assembled a great team and I'm looking forward to getting to work."

Thomas Ziemer and Andy Miguel ran unopposed for the positions of VP of Finance and VP of Programming.

Ziemer received 532 votes and Miguel received 516.

"I think the elections generally

went smoothly," said Miguel. "However, I was really disappointed with the low turnout at the candidates forum last Wednesday."

This year's officers are confident that they will leave ASWU in good hands.

"My successor is the most efficient person I know," commented VP of Administration Erik Fast.

The newly elected officers will begin assuming ASWU duties immediately.

Emerson String Quartet Will Perform Sunday

By JASMIN CHAUDHARY
& ROBYN MIDDLETON

Staff Writer & Editor

The final performance of the Distinguished Artists Series will be this Sunday, April 18, when the amazing style and performance of the distinguished Emerson String Quartet will come to Willamette.

Named in honor of the poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, the quartet will perform an extensive repertoire of classical pieces. A "Quartet in D minor" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and "Death and the Maiden" by Franz Schubert are some of the many pieces to be performed.

The Quartet has received numerous awards and holds a long-term Deutsche Grammophon contract, has earned three Grammy Awards, and received a Record of the Year honorary award from Gramophone magazine.

They tour regularly throughout North America, Europe, the Far East and Australia. They have made repeated visits to renowned Carnegie Hall.

After a 12 year quest to get this quartet to come to Willamette, Jean-David Coen and Anita King, the Distinguished Artists Series coordinators, will finally see their hard work come to fruition.

Coen emphasized that the Quartet is one of the greatest performers of their generation.

He is excited to finally welcome them to Willamette.

The Quartet received world recognition when they delighted audiences in 1988 with six Bartok quartets performed in a single night at Carnegie Hall.

Tickets can be purchased through Mid-Valley Arts (370-7469). Ticket prices for the concert are \$20 for adults and \$10 for children.

The cost for Willamette students is merely \$3: a small price to pay to experience greatness.

Convocation Addresses Current Sexual Assault Policies

By BELINDA STILLION
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday's convocation addressed issues concerning Willamette University's sexual assault policies. The convocation discussed the available resources for victims of sexual assault and suggestions for improving the current complaint-filing process. Professor of Psychology, Meredith Edelson led the discussion while students, faculty and other campus leaders participated. Representatives of the Women's Crisis Service, Residence Life, the Counseling Services, Student Activities and the Chaplain's office took part in the discussion held in an open, casual setting.

Willamette's current complaint-filing system was first on the agenda. Filing a formal complaint on campus begins with communicating the alleged rape or assault to Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life, Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, or Carol Black, Director of Human Resources. Alternatively, an alleged victim may have a friend or a sexual assault advisor assist in filing the complaint. The accused student will be notified of the complaint and will be given three days to respond. If the student denies the accusation, a hearing will be held. A primary hearing takes place with Jim Bauer, then a secondary hearing will take place with a panel within a week of the victim's initial complaint. Meanwhile, the accused

student must adhere to Willamette's "no-contact" order, so that neither student comes in contact throughout the time of the hearings. This order may call upon the help of Residence Life or the Registrar to ensure that whether in living or school environments, the victim will not be forced to face the accused student. Depending on the outcome of the panel's decision, the ramifications of the accused student's action could be a warning or expulsion. There are no legal consequences for the accused student, for they have broken a standard of conduct violation pertinent to Willamette University only.

The complaint-filing process aims to comfort the victim by providing the utmost confidentiality

and many options to seek help. A student attending the open forum shared that in her experience, however, the swiftness of the process did not make her complaint-filing process easy. For "having a conflict only resolved last month after filing in early November," did not demonstrate the painless aspect of the process. She felt that, "the administration seemed to just want to cover-up the incident" and that she "didn't even feel comfortable approaching an RA." Meredith Edelson assured, however, that when a complaint is filed, all involved departments on campus make it a "top, top priority to aid and to comfort the victim."

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Forensics Finishes Strong at Nationals

By MONA LUQMAN
Editor

Another successful season has come to an end for the Willamette Forensics squad. Competing since October, the team will finally have a brief period to relax before plunging into preparations for next year.

The quality of the Willamette debate team was shown in the team's performance at the National Parliamentary Debate Association's national tournament held in late March

at Point Loma in California. About 206 teams from across the country competed. Senior Jesse Gnehm and Junior Dustin Buehler made history with their amazing debating skills. They went undefeated in eleven rounds of debate before dropping in the quarterfinals. Their 8-0 record after preliminary rounds marked only the third time a team remained undefeated after eight rounds in the history of the NPDA national tournament. Amazingly, they accomplished the same feat at last years

nationals. "Jesse and Dustin are the two most entertaining, yet intellectual individuals that I have ever seen debate," stated an impressed BJ Southard. "They truly are the best team in the nation, despite what the results state."

Aside from their performance as a team, Gnehm was awarded as the 16th speaker at the tournament.

Sophomores Dani Mathey and

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LETTERS

I feel impelled to respond to Paul Jungwirth's impassioned critique of our nation's military involvement in Kosovo and Serbia. This is a difficult subject for someone like me, who spent many days during the sixties at anti-war protests and rallies. I never thought then that I would find myself one day speaking up in favor of the use of military force; however, I have come to believe that some situations do call for the justified use of force. Military intervention by a superpower is not always a bad thing. World War II is the poster case for this position. If Britain, and later the U.S., had not declared war on the Axis powers, the world would be a very different place today. For one thing, I might not be here at all. (I am Jewish.) Non-Aryan nations (i.e., most of the non-European world) would certainly be much worse off than they are now. One thing that became abundantly clear by 1942 was that you cannot make political pacts with evil despots. Both Lord Chamberlain and Joseph Stalin tried this approach with Hitler, and both lived to regret it. This bitter lesson seems to have been lost on Mr. Jungwirth. But let us leave the dusty historical lessons of 50 years ago and consider this decade. During the Gulf War, allied forces drove the Iraqi army out of Kuwait; loss of life during the conflict was mainly confined to military forces. During the Hutu/Tutsi conflict in Rwanda and Burundi, no outside force intervened; hundreds of thousands of people died, most of them innocent Tutsi civilians. These two situations are not completely analogous, but my point is that in some cases, outside intervention by a powerful military force can save many lives. I believe that Kosovo is such a case. Mr. Jungwirth maintains that "what we are doing in Serbia right now is definitely not worth the cost." He admonishes his readers to "remember the cost of our involvement: American lives." I maintain that the opposite is true: our military intervention in Serbia is worth the cost, because the cost is not just American lives. The cost of not intervening is Kosovar lives, Serbian lives, the very existence of whole villages. The cost of not opposing demagogues like Milosovich is often organized campaigns of rape, pillage, burning, and even mass murder. These may have already occurred in Kosovo. Mr. Jungwirth worries that the Kosovars have "paid the price of our assistance" with their own blood; he maintains that the current Serbian campaign of ethnic cleansing in Kosovo was formulated as a retaliation against NATO air strikes. This is nonsense. A military campaign of such magnitude, involving more than 40,000 Serbian soldiers plus armed Serbian police is not planned and carried out in the few days following an air strike. Milosovich has for months been planning this campaign to drive ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo. In fact, NATO's air strikes were mounted in response to the movement of heavily armed Serbian troops into Kosovo. Milosovich did not retaliate, he instigated. As for the Kosovars, why not ask them? The refugees whom I have heard interviewed have expressed strong support for the NATO bombing campaign, and outrage against the actions of the Serbian army. Mr. Jungwirth is absolutely correct that every action carries with it an associated cost, and that military action should never be undertaken lightly. But I disagree with him when he characterizes our political leaders as acting thoughtlessly in this case. Sometimes evil men take power in the world, and then resort to force to terrorize the powerless. If Mr. Jungwirth is tired of comparing Milosovich to Hitler, perhaps he could think of the Egyptian Pharaoh in the book of Exodus. Such men do not always respond to civilized discourse. Like grown up schoolyard bullies, they may keep on throwing their weight around until someone stronger than them steps up to protect the powerless. In Egypt, Moses and God intervened to save the Children of Israel. Call me naive, but I believe that this is our "clear objective" in Kosovo and Serbia; and so in this case, I support the stand that we have taken as a nation.

—Professor Todd Silverstein

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Implementing Educational Reform:

A Change in Pedagogical Attitude

In contemplating the many changes that need to take place in our educational system, I believe that our paradigm of learning and the pedagogy of the field of education must change first before any great improvements can be made. We have developed endless ideas for reform, but when implemented under the problematic ideas of superior and inferior intelligences that have been part of our collective subconscious in public education for over a century, most reforms seem to make little dent in the apparent problems we face. Our ideas of intelligence, both in children and adults, need to change. We need to leave Social Darwinism behind as an outdated model of intelligence levels, and turn away from our exclusionary and negative academic superiority complex. Indeed, we need to create the will to educate all people in our system and in our teachers. Our educational paradigm is misinformed by old assumptions that have their roots in cultural, racial, gender and class superiority. Our system operates on the concept of the talented few, the idea that it takes special inherited brain capacity to handle highly developed subjects with any intelligence, and the idea that over-education can be wasted on the masses.

These ideas simply have to go. We must really believe that each and every person can and will develop to the peak of his or her capacity unless prevented by outside forces.

When our reforms don't work, we blame the victim—the receiver. We need to restructure our educational system from the roots, based on new and inclusive models of intelligences, and a positive belief in the worth and potential of every person.

More money and programs will not solve problems that are rooted in any other beliefs. We have wasted tremendous amounts of money to document students' failures and narrowly categorize them throughout

BY ANNALIVIA KOMYATE
 Writer

their school career. We need new ideas about people's intelligences before special programs can have a positive effect.

Our true educational problem is not with IQ levels, racial inferiority, poverty, family problems, language, or teaching style.

Though these problems need to be understood, addressing them with the wrong attitude only make them seem worse than they are, and result in little educational improvement. Our problem is conceptual. A new concept of the potential intelligence of every person of every age must replace old concepts of mediocrity and false acceptance. Mediocrity and low expectations should not be disguised under multi-cultural, multi-intelligence "acceptance." Even good teachers with good intentions stop pushing many of their students because of underlying beliefs that they should not be pressured, or worse, that they cannot perform. Instead, we should believe that all students have much more potential than they themselves realize. Changing beliefs about intelligence in our system would naturally change the way we teach teachers to teach. A cycle of low expectations has developed out of our outdated educational ideologies.

What could be more obvious proof of this than the near persecution many wonderful teachers receive from their colleagues because their performance outshines everyone else's? If deluded and mediocre teachers, administrators, and union leaders all truly believe that the "masses" of normal teachers, themselves included, cannot strive for excellence—are unable to reach excellence—then it follows that most of them will continue to have poor expectations for their students and the cycle will continue.

We need to change our model of teaching teachers, and tap the resources and strengths of successful

teachers such as Abdulahim Shabazz, who gained national recognition for his ability to teach higher math to all his students, even the worst ones, successfully.

Shabazz challenged his mathematics faculty at Clark Atlanta University, who felt that many of their students did not have the ability to learn higher math, and modeled to them a better attitude in teaching. As chair of the department, working with the faculty has resulted in increased student achievement. Practical working models should be used to teach teachers, rather than theoretical hogwash. Also, teachers need support and self-improvement opportunities. We need to offer, even require, interactive learning situations between all levels and sections of the teaching community. A great example is the wonderful program for Chicago's middle school teachers that was developed through the support of the

National Endowment for the Humanities; the program uses senior professors from surrounding universities to create learning opportunities that stimulate and feed the intellectual needs of lower-level teachers. The intellectual needs of these teachers are being met, and their motivation renewed.

We need a positive attitude about people in our educational systems, based on truths that are "self-evident" about human potential, unpredictability, multiple and unmeasurable intelligences. This truth has been proven by endless examples of surprise success stories of ordinary and disadvantaged people, including the one about Einstein not being good in math when he was a boy. Why is it so hard to put what we really know about people intuitively into practice in the whole educational system? Surely we will not allow ourselves any longer be led by people who obviously want a society of structured class divisions and privileged exclusivity to flourish. Let's decide to educate everyone. And then, do it.

Opinion Editor's Reflections

BY MICHAEL MANGAN
 Editor

We all know that Willamette isn't always the most outwardly friendly place to be. This can all change, and it can start with you. Go out and say hello to someone you don't know. They are just as uncomfortable with themselves as you are. And it's likely they have been waiting for you to say hello to them first, because we tend to be a shy group. At least we are shy when it comes to meeting completely new people, and this probably has to do with our place of origin. Small towns in Oregon and Washington are not exactly conducive to outgoing personalities. Yet again, this can change. It doesn't have to

be a drastic change, just a little one. If any of you don't know from last week's paper, Willamette University is on the rise to a better name. The general public has conferred more and more awards on the students here and is something to be proud of. Now when you go back east people will probably have heard of Willamette. The next thing you know, we will be a little Ivy, and then all the way up to the stars. Not to get too carried away, there are a lot of wonderful things happening on campus too promote intellectual growth. Perhaps WU will leave some of its quaint charm behind, but rest assured it will be replaced with something more valuable. A public name that can be respected.



Tobin's Take: Don't Go

(film reviews from Tobin Addington)

Film: Go

Starring: Sarah Polley, Katie Holmes, Taye Diggs, Breckin Meyer, Scott Wolf, Jay Mohr

Director: Doug Liman

Playing at Santiam 11

Verdict: ☆

Instead of searching out new ground for a second feature, **Doug Liman** (*Swingers*) rehashes a good deal of old territory in *Go*. Characters sit around and talk about sex, a group of guys head off to Vegas, large quantities of alcohol and drugs are consumed. Sound familiar? I'm not saying this is another *Swingers*. Far from it. That movie had a key element that this one lacks: a really good script.

Go tells the various tales of a group of young people on Christmas Eve in Los Angeles. There are drug deals, there are road trips, there are strip clubs, and gun shots, and police stings. There are rave parties, and sex, and did I mention drugs? The structure of the film is going to seem unique and new to some. It is neither. The movie restarts from an early scene several times to tell the various stories. (This structure dates back as far as **Kurosawa's** 1951 classic *Rashomon*, and was most recently seen in *Hilary and Jackie*.) Each time *Go* restarts, we follow a different character's adventures. Cool, right? Wrong.

Writer **John August** forgot two important things. First, for that structure to be effective we have to see how the various stories connect in interesting and unexpected ways—or perhaps one-sided events are shown to be more round and ambiguous with no clear right or wrong. In this case they don't. A

phone call is heard from both sides, but after hearing just the first side it is completely obvious what the other person has said. And yet, when we get to the second time through the phone call, Liman drags it out, as if winking to the audience and saying, "See how cool I am?" This is the other half of the conversation. Get it? Get it?" It was vaguely insulting.

Secondly, we have to care about the characters, and for the most part, I didn't. They just weren't that interesting. The good ones weren't good, and the bad ones weren't bad. The film should have been either a black comedy or an angst-ridden, teenage comedy. Instead, it didn't achieve either.

And it's really a shame, because Liman was able to assemble a truly excellent cast. You cannot fault the acting in *Go*. The performances are strong straight down the line, with standout turns by **Sarah Polley** (*The Sweet Hereafter*) and **Katie Holmes** (TV's *Dawson's Creek*, the upcoming *Killing Mrs. Tingle*). The script does make some unexpected moves, but not for the first third of the movie. By then, you'll be so tired of dialogue that's trying to be witty and sensational, you won't care. Also, August throws song lyrics into the dialogue. Why? To be witty? Nice try.

Doug Liman should have waited for something better to come along. Hopefully next time he'll pick a script that was as funny and insight-

ful as *Swingers*. We know he's capable of some fantastic comedy, and now we know he's capable of far less. If you decide to go to *Go*, perhaps I've lowered your expectations enough for you to enjoy it. Leaving the theater I was prepared to give it three full stars. The more I think about it, though, it really doesn't deserve that. Just look at the poster for *Go* and compare it to that of *Swingers*.

(Hint: they are the same. It's another cute, witty, self-referential joke. Give me a break.) If you decide not to go, rent *Swingers* again instead. You won't be missing anything.

—Tobin Addington



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Film Review: True Crime



Film: True Crime

Starring: Clint Eastwood, Isaiah Washington, Dennis Leary, Lisa Gay Hamilton, James Woods, Diane Venora, Francesca Fisher-Eastwood

Director: Clint Eastwood

Playing at Southgate and Keizer Cinemas

Verdict: ☆☆☆☆

Clint Eastwood's character (Steve Everett) introduces *True Crime* on such a whimsical note it is comical.

Cast as an aging reporter with seemingly no morals (the opening scenes feature Everett's sexual escapades), Eastwood's character finds himself in a precarious position at work and at his home. He has just been discovered sleeping with his editor's wife, and his own spouse, knowing that only pain lies in the future, is ready to leave him.

In the midst of these personal troubles, Everett finds himself taking over a story on an alleged murderer who is to face lethal injection in a few days.

As an escape from his own demise, Everett becomes enraptured in the case and comes to realize that something is wrong with the story that will send Frank Beachum (Isaiah Washington) to his death. This interest sends Everett searching for evidence that he believes to be missing.

Meanwhile, Beachum suffers the heartbreak of having to leave his family for a crime he maintains he didn't commit.

Most of the film focuses on Eastwood's character. Even the death penalty case, while revealing (as *A Civil Action* did much more explicitly) that the court system isn't

about finding the truth, it is most meaningful in the context of Everett's life.

As time becomes an issue and Everett's personal problems reach a crescendo, the viewer comes to understand his character much better. One poignant scene involves Everett and his wife discussing his faithlessness, his ceaseless desire to follow a "hunch", both as a reporter and as a person.

Despite these lesser qualities of his character that stand out in the early parts of the film, there is a slight transformation by the end of the movie. The Beachum story reveals this quite well. When he goes against the counsel of the editor-in-chief and pursues a lead to its conclusion, it is a personal interest (he has already lost his job for his actions earlier in the film) and one of the first "true" interests he has had for some time.

He also cares much more fully for his daughter by the conclusion of the movie. In an early scene, Everett takes Kate (Francesca Fisher-Eastwood) to the zoo, but because of work commitments is forced to play "speed zoo" in which he pushes her in a cart at a running pace in and out of by-standers and ends up crashing on a tricky turn. By the end of the film, he is seen purchasing her a stuffed hippopotamus that they were only able to see briefly at the zoo.

Eastwood's involvement in this film is interesting because the character of Everett seems to parallel Eastwood's career in the film industry. From his days of shoot 'em up spaghetti westerns to his much more serious work in the 90's, he seems to embody the Homeric-type transformation quite well.

—Luke Nickerman



The Collegian Music Guide

HOT TIPS

for the week of April 16 - April 23

WHAT: Molly

WHEN: April 16

WHERE: check

Statesman

WHY: Elizabeth

Shue (*Leaving Las Vegas*) and Aaron

Eckhart (*In the Company of Men*)

star in this comic

drama about a

mentally challenged

woman who, after

spending most of her

life in institutions,

undergoes a surgical

procedure to release

her "inner savant."

The story follows her

new relationship

with her brother and

the world. If the

script is as good as

the story, this should

be a heart-felt, life-

affirming film in the

hands of excellent

actors. —Tobin

EGADS! An

American Girls

show! They've been

in the studio since the

beginning of this

month, and are

taking a break for a

night. Check 'em out

in Eugene on the

17th! —Bob

The Future:
April and Beyond

APR 24: LIQUID SOUL & MER-

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& SIX PENCE NONE THE

RICHER @ La Luna

APR 27: PETE KREBS & THE

GOSSAMER WINGS, RICH-

MOND FONTAINE @ La Luna

APR 28: LA LUNA EMPLOYEE

TALENT SHOW @ La Luna

APR 30: GOMEZ W/ MOJAVE 3

@ Berhati's Pan...EVE 6 & LIT @

La Luna

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DICKERSON @ Roseland Theatre

MAY 21: WILCO w/ Special Guests

@ Roseland Theatre

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Treasury (Salem)

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THE PINEHURST

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Fri, Apr 16

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MURDER and THE

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Gemini (May 22- June 21) Take a look around you. If there are things that aren't making you happy, you need to change them. Life is too short for you to spend your time worrying.

Cancer (June 22- July 22) Life is all about balance. You have to accept the good and the bad. It is up to you what you do with all of your experiences. Channel your energy.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22) There is someone in your life that needs attention. Spend a little extra time with someone who wants to be around you. They have an motivational story for you.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 23) A new and exciting adventure is right around the corner from you. All you have to do is recognize your opportunities and take advantage of them.

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) Love has a way of making us all optimists. If you imagine good things happening, they will. Don't let a bad attitude ruin a good romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) Don't ignore problems in your life. Instead, you need to take the time to work them out before they fester. The longer you wait, the bigger the problem will grow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) You could really use some support right now from those around you. Don't be afraid to ask for help when you really need it and accept it with gratitude.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) Lately you have been having so much fun that you have neglected some areas of your life that need attention. Don't slack on your work or you will pay for it later.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) You are bubbling with energy. This will serve you well this week if you don't waste your energy. It is okay to get out and have fun. Let loose a little.

Pisces (Feb. 20- Mar. 20) Thinking of the future can be fun and exciting, but don't forget to live today. You can't spend all of your time daydreaming and imagining what is to come.

Meet The Talent:

★ Amanda Ford ★

By JASMIN AMICK

Staff Writer

Sophomore Amanda Ford is one of Willamette's hidden talents. Amanda is currently awaiting endorsements for the back of her newly finished book that she and her mother have written together, titled: Between Mother and Daughter: a teenage girl and her mom share the secrets of a strong relationship. As a social worker, family therapist, and author, Amanda's mother has been an inspiration and a best friend to Amanda. Between Mother and Daughter has been written based on specific events in the relationship between the two, such as Amanda learning to drive, when she wanted to get her belly-button pierced, and what kinds of clothing she would be allowed to wear on a date.



Each of these and many more scenarios have been described thoroughly by both Amanda and her mother, reflecting on the positives and negatives of their reactions and consequences, finding ways through which these experiences were or could have been more positive for both.

Amanda hopes that this book could help improve relationships between mothers and daughters, making the difficult teenage years happier and easier for both parents and their children.

Not long after the completion of the book she has written with her mother, Amanda began writing her first book on her own. This new book is still in progress and remains untitled, but Amanda has high hopes for it.

Amanda's new book is a spin-off of Between Mothers and Daughters, intended to help guide teenage girls through the roughness of everyday life and the changes they will go through. Amanda feels that the messages she wants to send to teenage girls is of the "affirmation of the self," rather than the focus on beauty, grades, and popularity often portrayed in teenage magazines, movies, and on television.

Over winter break, Amanda and many of her closest friends gathered to help compile a list of stories and ideas that Amanda use in her book. She said that this her friends has been a great help for herself, her friends, and hope who will soon be reading her book.



Writing book is like a full-time job for Amanda, but to add to the 15-20 hours she works on her book, Amanda is also a tour guide and works at the UC desk. She has always been one who puts her heart into every project, and refuses to leave anything she does half-finished.

She has high hopes for her future, and with her writing ability, creativity, and dedication she will truly be able to meet every goal. She hopes to have her book completely finished by December, and wants to go on after college to become a self-supporting novelist and freelance writer.

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Online Traffic School: Only In California

By CARRIE CARLSON

Editor

Prior to this last January, I had had a perfect driving record. In the 2 years that I had been driving, I had been pulled over twice but never ticketed. Mind you, I had been pulled over for rather silly things like blocking an intersection and another traffic violation that isn't worth discussing right now.

In any case, I had driven away from both of these minor traffic violations without a scuff to my record. I guess I thought I was charmed, because I never thought that I would actually get a ticket.

Unfortunately, on January 13th, I joined the ranks of ticketed traffic violators. I was driving back to Oregon and Willamette after a nice relaxing winter break at home in California. I was driving alone at a steady 80 mph on I-5 (where the speed limit is 70 mph).

I wasn't worried about police since I had my radar detector on. At one point before crossing into Oregon, my radar detector starting chirping, alerting me to a nearby highway patrol. I slowed down. Before I knew it, I had passed the patrol car that was pulled over to the side of the road.

When I passed him, I was going 70 mph. However, as I looked in my rearview mirror, I saw that he had pulled up behind me with his lights flashing. Before I knew it, he had waved me over to the side of the road.

Oh the heartbreak of knowing you are about to get a speeding ticket. At first, I was a little indignant. Yes I had been speeding earlier, but when I came near the cop, I was not speeding. When the of-

ficer approached me, he was very friendly and let me know that a aircraft patrol had clocked me going 80 mph. Ah, caught!

So I dutifully handed over my license and registration and he wrote me up a ticket. Finally I had been apprehended for speeding after probably a thousand or more times of breaking the maximum speeding law.

Within three weeks of my speeding incident, I was issued a ticket through the mail. Along with the ticket fine I was given the opportunity to attend traffic school to erase the point that the ticket would put on my driving record.

Since my insurance would rise substantially if I had any flaws on my driving record, I opted to take traffic school.

What I didn't know at that time was that I could take my traffic school on the Internet. I had heard of this option before, but knew nothing of it. I decided to write to the court that issued my ticket and asked about this option.

It turned out that they, along with many courts in California, allow traffic school to be completed on the Internet.

I decided to investigate the traffic school online and I was pleasantly surprised. In one day, I was able to pay \$34 to have access to the traffic school program. I then read through five chapters of information and took a sample exam based on the material in the chapters.

In essence, I was able to complete my traffic school in the comfort of my own room without attending a boring 8-hour long class taught by some stuffy, monotonous teacher. It was great. The reading material was really interesting and I learned all

sorts of statistics about drivers today.

Something I found particularly interesting and relevant was the statistic that the average driver commits 400 traffic violations before they are ticketed for one. While this statistic is probably an underestimate, it is very true.

I should have been ticketed several other times for traffic violations but I had gotten away with them. In the end, I realized that I couldn't be angry for police officers ticketing me for breaking the law. They are just doing their job and trying to protect the streets from dangerous drivers.

Perhaps what I best learned was that if I ever am to get another speeding ticket I definitely want to get it in California. California is the only state that currently offers traffic school to be taken online.

I found the online program to be very valuable and it was a lesser burden than the normal traffic school class would have been.

I have heard horror stories of how long and boring the classes can be, so I was pleasantly surprised by how interesting the material was and how easy it was to pass the final test.

Within a couple hours, I read the material, completed the test, and was given a certificate of my completion of the class. Now I am cleared of the point on my driving record and I am well aware of all the traffic laws I need to follow and obey in California.

The only downside to my ticket was the slightly higher ticket price I had to pay, compared to that of other states. However, if I may, I would suggest to everyone that if you are going to speed and get a ticket, be sure to do it in California.

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Bearcats Place 2nd in Five Way Conference Meet

By CHRIS LYKE

Staff Writer

Last weekend in a five way Northwest Conference meet on Willamette's home track, solid efforts were turned in on both the men's and women's sides as each finished second, beating some perennial conference powerhouses in the process.

Also on Monday and Tuesday of this past week, three individuals competed in the Northwest Conference Multi-Event Championships in Spokane and started the women off on the right foot for their quest for a strong finish at the Conference Championships, which are scheduled for April 30 and May 1 in Tacoma.

Running through the scores on the men's side from last weekend, Linfield came away victorious while

the Bearcats finished second, beating Pacific Lutheran, Lewis and Clark, and Pacific respectively.

For the women, PLU was first followed by Willamette, Linfield, Lewis and Clark, and finally Pacific.

The meet was highlighted once again by the effort of senior Beth Fitzgerald in the women's 800 meter run. She won the race in 2:12 which is her fastest time of the season and also the quickest time recorded in the nation this season for NCAA Division III.

She has already qualified for the National Championships in Berea, Ohio on May 22-23 in both the 800 and 1,500 meter runs.

Another solid performance was turned in by sophomore Gina Pieretti who won the women's javelin with a toss of over 132'. Pieretti and fellow sophomores Monica Scott and Marika Middag have also already qualified for the National Championships in the javelin.

Other strong showings in the women's field events were turned in by Kelli Truax in the triple jump, Fiona Lee in the pole vault, and LeeAnn Price in the discus.

In the distance running events, senior Tonya Sanders won the women's 5,000 meter run, sophomores Lisa Starkey and Kelley Underwood finished first and second in the women's 3,000 meter run, and fellow sophomore Amber Strickler was second in the 1,500.

Buffy Morris also ran her best time of the season in the 800. In the shorter stuff, sophomore Tansy Middag ran and hopped her way to a personal record in the 400 meter hurdles.

The men's side was highlighted by the efforts of MAT student Bryce Mercer and junior Stephen Cruise in the men's 1,500 meter run. They finished first and second in a very exciting race, and Mercer came back soon after to battle his way to sec-

ond place in the 800.

Senior Phil Rubio ran a personal record split in the men's 4 x 400 relay to go along with a strong race in the 400 meter hurdles. In addition, Adhem Heidelberg ran a personal best in the open 400 and ran well in the long relay as well.

In the field events, Adam Dittman finished second in the shot put, while Jay Douglass was third in the discus, and Matt Graham ended up third in the javelin. Other strong performances were turned in by Mike Bernatz, Andy Miguel, and Brock Bemis, in the jumps and Pat Halstead and Bryan Luukinen in the throws.

Then, this past week Laura Lieneweber, J.J. Hurley, and Marika Middag represented the Bearcat women in the Multi-Event Conference Championships in the heptathlon which consisted of competing in seven different events over a two day span.

Lieneweber ended up fourth overall and also turned in the fourth best score in Willamette history. Meanwhile, Hurley was seventh and Middag finished ninth.

They scored some big points for the women and surprised much of the rest of the conference in the process, putting the ladies exactly where they want to be heading into the conference meet in a couple of weeks.

Senior Jimmy Watts also made the trip up to the Multi-Event meet, but was not able to finish the decathlon because of injury.

He has however, already qualified for Nationals in the event and is looking to score some major points for the team in the conference meet.

This weekend the team will travel to George Fox with the distance running events taking place Friday evening, and the rest of the meet on Saturday.

Baseball Suffers Tough Weekend in Idaho, 1-5

By JENNY FRANKEL-REED

Staff Writer

As far as the Northwest Conference goes, the Bearcat baseball bats still haven't stopped swinging and their work at the mound is some of the best in the conference, too.

The men have held on to their second place spot in the standings with recent conference wins over Whitman College and Pacific University.

But the last weekend in Idaho, however didn't produce quite the success the men were used to. With games against second-ranked Lewis and Clark State University and fifth-ranked Albertson College, the Bearcats faced top-notch competition and dropped 4 of 5 games in the trip.

"In only his second college start,

[freshman] Zach Allen pitched really well against Lewis and Clark State. He held them to only three runs," teammate Nik Lubisich said, adding, "we didn't win that game because we just couldn't score."

Going 1-5 in the weekend was tough for the Bearcats, but the competition was fierce.

Summing up the weekend, Lubisich added, "The story of the weekend was that we beat ourselves by making errors in the field. It helps us, though, to play such good teams."

And they will use those games to build on their successes this season as they come back home this weekend for a three-game series against Puget Sound University.

In the season statistics as of April 6, the Bearcats were second in both team batting average and earned runs.

George Fox led both categories with a .380 batting average, and 4.37 earned run average, and Willamette was close behind in batting at .364, and pitching at 5.08.

In the individual stats, there isn't a category without a Bearcat representative.

Some of the leaders are Mitch Gregg, Burke Eathorne, Lubisich, Ryan Hazelbaker, Garett Leubbert, and Tim Stewart, among others. Gregg has around a .500 batting average, 6 home runs, 10 doubles, and is a leader in RBI's.

Lubisich is batting .402, has 8 doubles, a 3.26 ERA, 44 strikeouts, and leads the conference in winning percentage at 1.00 with a 6-0 record from the mound.

Hazelbaker is also batting .402 and is a leader in RBI's. Eathorne has 4 home runs and 7 doubles. Leubbert also has 7 doubles, and

Stewart has 5 home runs so far this season.

This weekend's action is important as the Bearcats head into their last month of games. Pacific Lutheran has lost seven of their last nine games, but they are just behind Willamette in team batting average, and lead the conference in strikeouts.

The numbers show that PLU can hit and throw well, and the Bearcats are up for the games back at their home field.

The action starts at 1:00pm for the first of two games on Saturday. Sunday's game begins at noon.

NWC STANDINGS

Linfield	10-1	.909
Willamette	10-3	.769
George Fox	11-4	.743
Whitworth	9-6	.600
Pacific	5-7	.417
PLU	4-7	.364
UPS	5-9	.357
Whitman	3-12	.200
L&C	2-9	.182

Softball Unsure of Standing

Conference rule makes Bearcats record ambiguous, leaving them to ponder their place in standings

By DILLON SHEA

Staff Writer

The Willamette softball team faltered last week, dropping three of four games. The Bearcats split a doubleheader with Linfield on Friday and were swept by Pacific Lutheran University.

The Bearcats' two games scheduled against Lewis & Clark were rained out.

The Bearcats took a beating in the first game against Linfield, losing 15-0. "It was pretty bad," said head coach Damian Williams. "Our pitchers are still making the same mistakes they have been making all season...Getting behind on hitters and not coming out ready to play."

Freshman, Sam Guyars was credited with the loss for the Bearcats.

Willamette battled back, however, winning the second game 2-0. "We came back ready to play. We played good defense and we got a good pitching performance from Shasta [Journey]," said Williams.

Sophomore, Genesis Heath, the Bearcats third baseman picked up the game winning RBI for the Bearcats in the seventh inning. Journey, a freshman, picked up the win for the Bearcats, her fourth of the season.

The Bearcats lost their first game against PLU 7-0. The second game was an 8-0 loss of the Bearcats. PLU currently has a perfect record in conference and is expected to finish the season that way. "What it comes down to, is that we didn't hit the ball," said Williams. "You can't win games if you don't hit."

Indeed, the Bearcats have struggled offensively of late, getting shut out in five of their last six games. Monique Mulligan was credited with the loss in the first game and Journey picked up the loss in the second game.

The Bearcats had double headers scheduled against George Fox on Wednesday and Lewis & Clark on Thursday. Willamette will also play a double header against Linfield at home on Saturday. "Those games all

look good for us. I think we should win them all...or we had better at least come away with five wins to keep our place in conference," said Williams.

Ironically, Williams is not even sure of the Bearcats' place in the conference, or their conference record.

Apparently, the NCIC might, or might not have a rule, which states any games played during the week do not count towards the conference standings. As a result, the Bearcats conference record is either 1-3 or 4-4. If games played during the week do not count towards the standings a double header against Linfield that Willamette swept earlier this year, along with the last double header Willamette played against Linfield, which the two teams split, will not count towards the standings.

If the conference decides that games played during the week do count towards the standings, the three wins, along with the one loss, against Linfield, will leave the Bearcats record at 4-4.

WU Crew Strong in Home Waters

By SUZIE SENDELBACH

Staff Writer

This past Saturday, April 10, Willamette Crew hosted the Second Annual Governor's Cup Regatta. The visiting team included Humboldt State University, University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University, and Lewis & Clark. Though the weather proved to be not exceptionally nice, the regatta was an exciting event. Members of the community, as well as family and friends of the teams braved the conditions to watch the races and cheer for their team. Though the turnout was less than expected, seeing that the regatta more than doubled the number of teams in attendance from last year, the crowd was energetic as they enjoyed their pancake breakfast while viewing the races from Riverfront Park.

The races were certainly worth watching, as they offered many close finishes. The men's varsity eight, with aims on the Governor's Cup, finished a strong third, following UPS and HSU. The men's novice four finished second, only

to SPU. Perhaps the greatest victory on the men's side was the Novice men's eight, which finished first with a time of 6:25.94. The women's side also experiences some success. In three of the races, the women's boats took third. These races included the women's novice light four, novice eight, and the varsity light four. The women's 2nd novice eight gave the crowd something to cheer for as they crossed the finish-line boat lengths ahead of the other crews, taking first. The women's varsity eight showed that they were still worthy of the Governor's Cup they won last year. Dominating the race from the start, the boat finished first with a time of 6:57.51. All in all, it was a great day for Willamette Crew, which allowed for spectators to attend and cheer on their Bearcats, many of which are unable to follow them when they are on the road.

The Bearcats will next compete in Eugene on Saturday, April 17. It will be a duel meet with University of Oregon on Dexter Lake. This will serve as the last regatta before the prestigious Cascade Sprints the following weekend.

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Chrissey Hanson also had a successful tournament, breaking to triple-octafinals at only their first tournament. "Dani and Chrissey are two terrific sophomores who are ready to do some damage next year," stated Melissa Franke, Assistant Director of Forensics.

Two other teams, Juniors Charity Conger and Kara Minkoff, and Senior Erica Eichers and Freshman Jeff Golimowski, also did well at the national tournament.

The teams performance won them a fourth place sweepstakes award for the tournament. They also received a 17th place sweepstakes award for their performance throughout the year.

Only a week after NPDA nationals, seven members traveled to Alabama for the National Individual Events Tournament. The tournament proved to be an excellent experience for them.

"It was a humbling experience for me as a freshman to go and see the high caliber of speakers in the nation," commented Johnny Vong. Other participants at nationals were Gnehm, Buehler, Southard, Golimowski, Junior Meaghan Vidal and Senior Kristina Bujak.

Bujak stated that she was thankful for the chance to see the talent that exists in the country. "I see a lot of potential for our district. We just need to bump it up a notch and really work on developing that talent and we will be very competitive on the national level," stated Bujak. "I'm at the point in my speech career where I can put all of myself out there. I don't have anything to lose."

The team is looking forward to next year and working on the talent they know exists on the team. The team is fortunate that it will only lose three members this year. However, the losses will be substantial in terms of the quality. Gnehm, Eichers and Monique Allen will leave big shoes to fill.

Buehler commented on his partner, "Jesse is the greatest debater I have ever had the privilege of knowing. In my six years of forensics, both high school and college, I have never known a more talented speaker." Gnehm's skill as a debater and interper were a great inspiration for team members. He not only had success in local competitions, he also placed sixth in public speaking at the world debate championships held in the Philippines in December.

Eichers will be missed as an intelligent and friendly member of the team. "I cannot believe how fortunate I was to have such a brilliant and dedicated partner. Erica was everything I could have asked for in a partner and more," stated Golimowski. "Her experience and calm demeanor kept me sane and focused at nationals."

"Monique is one of the sweetest people I know. Being partnered with her was an incredible experience, because our goal was to have fun and to learn," stated her former partner Mathy. Allen's partner Sara Mahan remembers placing second at their very first tournament last year. "Monique has been a very fun and caring friend, and for that she will be sorely missed."

"I think that we had a great year and we are sad to see our seniors leave, but our team will show some strength next year with all the returning members," said Vong.

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The efforts made to comfort any rape or sexual assault victim on campus have resulted in numerous choices to find help. The Women's Crisis Service provides a 24-hour hot line as well as trained Sexual Assault Advisors who help rape/assault victims in a way that restores power to their decision-making by listening or helping receive medical attention or legal help. Counseling Services provide confidential counseling and advocacy support while the Bishop Wellness Center provides pregnancy test, HIV screening, and the morning after pill - all free of charge. All victims have the choice to contact any of the Sexual Assault Advisors anonymously. All information on simply getting help can be found in a pamphlet in the Student Affairs Office.

There are multiple off-campus resources as well. The Mid-Valley

Crisis Service offers a 24-hour hot line as well as a secret shelter for assaulted women in the Salem community. Salem Hospital has a Sexual Assault Response Team specially trained to inspect women after an incident of assault or rape. A student may also choose to file a legal complaint, wherein the District Attorney's Victim Assistance Program can be contacted.

The forum then addressed the significance of communicating the importance of addressing rape and sexual assault as a crime that does happen on campus. Current statistics show that 25% of women on campus are victims of this crime and that 97% knew their perpetrators. Those at the convocation were alarmed to find that 55% of these women did not tell anyone about the incident and only 2% actually reported the crime to the police.

Suggestions made to improve Willamette's current counseling ven-

ues or complaint-filing process began with more exposure to information. One student commented that "it is difficult to make these issues seem relevant to other students." So getting out statistics about sexual assault crimes could raise awareness and decrease ignorance, for as one advisor commented, "too many people think it's OK to assault someone because their skirt was too short. Most perpetrators don't even know they have committed a crime." Also, students were suggested to be more educated about available resources because one victim said, "not every resource is right for everyone."

A new support group on campus for victims called VOICE is being created as a support system. The Sexual Assault advising program is open to any suggestions of change and hope to accommodate those violated who may simply need a silent listener or a loud advocate.

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