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T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

# Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE XXI

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

MARCH 2, 2000

## ASWU calls for constitutional reforms

*The composition of the Executive and the election process are two areas that the ASWU Senate is looking to reform.*

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The ASWU Senate and Executive branch are in the midst of negotiations to reform the ASWU Constitution and change the shape of both branches. ASWU hopes to bring a constitutional reform initiative to the student body soon after Spring Break.

The reforms, presented by ASWU president Erik Van Hagen during recent Senate meetings, are designed to make ASWU function more efficiently.

Van Hagen's proposal touches virtually every aspect of the constitution. The draft provided to the *Collegian* identifies several major areas of change.

First, the ASWU Executive would be restructured, with the current system of the President and four Vice-Presidents being replaced by a President and Vice-President.

The original plan of electing the President and Vice-President as a ticket was struck down by an ad hoc committee.

An independently elected Treasurer would replace the Vice President of Administration and Finances.

The President would then appoint a Programming Manager, Communications Manager, and Elections Manager, in addition to any

additional positions deemed necessary. All Presidential appointments would have to be confirmed by the Senate.

Additionally, under the proposed reforms senators would no longer be elected from Residence Halls. Instead, four senators would be elected from each class. Any Senator who might be abroad for a semester could choose to run as a pair with another student.

Finally, student body fees would be moved to the bylaws of the constitution and could be changed by a majority (as opposed to a two-thirds) vote of the students.

Although there is a general consensus among the Senate that reform is necessary, not all students are in favor of all the proposed reforms.

**"A lot of questions have been raised in Senate about the proposed reforms."**

ASWU SENATOR TESSA PLATT

COMMENTING ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

"A lot of questions have been raised in Senate about the proposed reforms," says Senator Tessa Platt (WISH). "There have been efforts to reach consensus on the reforms but to date, no significant changes have been made." An ad hoc committee of the Senate has been formed to examine the reforms and recommend any necessary changes.

The two questions still unresolved are 1) Who gives the names of the appointed positions to the Senate, the President or the Vice-President and 2) Will the election of the Executive and Senate take place on the same day?

If passed by the Senate, any constitutional changes must be approved by a two-thirds majority vote of the student body.

## Race issues at Willamette Part Four: The Future



MIKE DENKOSKI

## What the future holds

By DAN RIVAS  
MANAGING EDITOR

For most of the Willamette community, in its pursuit of a more diverse, more talented student body, this university is doing "ok." Certainly, in the last few years, the number of minority students attending this university has risen.

Yet, "ok" leaves room for improvement.

Freshman Adam Peterson thinks that Willamette does not do enough recruiting in the inner cities. "Willamette screens rich white people," said Peterson. He believes that there need to be more scholarships that are specifically for students of color.

### THE SERIES:

- ♦ PART 1: Race at Willamette: Past and Present
- ♦ PART 2: Faculty
- ♦ PART 3: Incidents
- ♦ PART 4: Race at Willamette: The Future

Sophomore Robert Sanchez agrees. He said that Willamette needs to find "the one striving to get out of the ghetto." He cites UCLA as a good example of an institution that seeks out talented students from underprivi-

leged backgrounds and gives them an opportunity to succeed.

Both students also stressed the need for a more diverse faculty.

Lawrence Cress, dean of the college of the liberal arts, recognizes this need but says that it is difficult. "Recruiting minority faculty is hard because there are not very many of them," said Cress.

Cress, however, believes that the university is taking positive steps toward making Willamette an attractive community for talented faculty. Cress noted that the university will offer a minority graduate fellowship that would

SEE "RACE" PAGE 2

## Atkinson changes degree title

By ALLYSON NEARY  
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday the Willamette University Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the Atkinson Graduate School of Management degree title from the Master of Management (MM) to the Master of Business Administration for Business, Government, and Not-for-Profit Management (MBA).

In recent years, the advanced computer technology of scanned resumes and Internet based job searches presented hurdles for Atkinson alumni.

They found that employers were not familiar with the MM program. Students were also not given the chance to explain it within the confines

of the boxes on the computer screen.

Another problem, according to Judy O'Neill, Director of Admissions, is that some prospective students decided not to attend Atkinson based on the title of the degree.

The decision to change titles came after the MBA evolved from a narrow field of study to an umbrella encompassing many different fields of post-graduate studies, including those of the Atkinson School.

After sampling alumni, the four previous graduating classes, current students, faculty, similar schools, and employers, Atkinson decided it was time to make the switch.

The school's curriculum and mission will remain unaltered.

The new title simply combines Atkinson's status as the only management program accredited by both

The International Association for Management Education (AACSB) and The National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPA), with the MBA credential that has come to embody a uniform status of excellence around the world.

This is exciting news for current students such as Angela Murray, MBA candidate of 2000, who congratulated Bryan Johnston, dean, on the achievement.

This is also encouraging for alumni such as Richard Webster who has struggled with the Master of Administration (MAd) for 22 years.

## I N S I D E

NEWS EDITOR: BJØRN SOUTHARD ♦ bsouthar@willamette.edu

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# Race: New programs offer opportunities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

allow graduate students to finish their dissertation on Willamette's campus, while receiving a \$25,000 stipend, office space, library and computer privileges, and a \$2500 research assistance fund.

In addition, Willamette recently announced a partnership with Fisk University, a historically black college in Nashville, Tenn.

The partnership will include faculty and student exchanges, and possibly international studies oppor-

tunities in South Africa.

Assistant Director of Admission and Multicultural Affairs, Leslie Garcia notes that new programs as well as a commitment to the existing programs are helping to make Willamette more diverse.

Garcia said the goal is to "bring the best group of diverse students to campus."

Certainly, this is not easy,

**"[The goal is to] bring the best group of diverse students to campus."**

**LESLIE GARCIA**  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSION AND MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS

but Garcia cites numerous programs designed to expose minority students to Willamette and allow them to "come on campus and look at the quality of our campus."

The Student of Color program brings 30 high school seniors to campus from Calif. for three days. In that time the prospective students go on tours, meet faculty, partici-

pate in social activities and take time to gain a greater insight into the Willamette community.

The Fulfillment Fund is another program which tries to expose students of color to the benefits of a private education.

Each year the group of 10-15 students tours private colleges in the northwest like Linfield, Reed, and Willamette. This group rates each school based on the opportunities each school affords and their overall level of comfort on each campus.

Last year, Willamette was the highest rated school.

In addition, the office of admissions works with the I Have a Dream Foundation, the Saturday Academy, and the Oregon Council of Hispanic Advancement.

Garcia stated that there are programs focused on Oregon that are still in the development stages that she cannot yet discuss, but are aimed at further diversifying the university.

SEE RELATED ARTICLE ON PAGE 4

## Yet another finalist

By DUSTIN BUEHLER  
OPINIONS EDITOR

When Willamette received word that the University had three finalists for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship, many couldn't believe their ears.

Now they shouldn't.

Willamette found out this week that the University has a fourth Truman finalist. On Tuesday the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announced the junior Tessa Platt will join the other three Willamette finalists at regional interviews.

After initially receiving word that she had not been selected, Platt appealed the decision. Each university can

appeal one applicant decision. Cherie Lenzen, assistant director for Academic Grants and Awards, wrote the appeal letter.

Lenzen echoed Platt's enthusiasm. "I think this is tremendously exciting for all four of the University's finalists," she said.

Willamette has good reason to be excited as well. Willamette is one of only 10 colleges and universities in the nation with four finalists—the maximum number allowed for one school.

According to the Truman Foundation, Willamette joins nine other schools as the only schools with four finalists.

## Military exception removed

By DUSTIN BUEHLER  
OPINIONS EDITOR

On Feb. 19 the Willamette Board of Trustees approved President Pelton's decision to remove the current exception to Willamette's non-discrimination policy.

Two years ago, legislation passed by the US Congress, known as the Solomon Amendment, established punitive action against colleges that refused to allow military recruiters on campus. Universities that did not allow military recruiters to visit were ineligible for federal grants and funds,

including certain categories of financial aid.

While Willamette had not specifically refused the military requests to visit, the University required all recruiting organizations to adhere to a non-discrimination policy. Military recruiters chose not to sign the policy, and thus were not allowed on campus.

At the time, interim President Bryan Johnston decided that a loss in financial aid would affect students severely. The University made an exception for military recruiters in the non-discrimination policy to avoid penalties

from the Solomon Amendment.

According to Kevin Neely, assistant to the President, recent legislation in Congress has decreased the severity of the penalty. With the sting of the Solomon Amendment removed, President Pelton decided that it was time to remove the exception from the non-discrimination policy.

"Effective immediately, the University will return to our 1991 policy, which prohibits organizations that do not adhere to our non-discrimination policy from recruiting on campus," Pelton said.

# Students protest sweatshop labor

By MONA LUQMAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Members of Willamette's Socialist Union and Students for Peace and Justice are pledging to "stage a peaceful occupation of the President's office" if the Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct is not passed on Monday. In a statement released on Tuesday, members state that they have reached an "impasse that can only be resolved by direct action."

This comes after the Feb. 7 take over of the University of Pennsylvania President's office by students which led to a change in the university's policies regarding labor standards.

The pledge made by both groups also is another step in a long-string of events since Oct. in an effort to pass the code. In Oct., four students met with President Pelton and Kevin Neely, the president's assistant, to discuss the initial draft of the code. Pelton expressed his support of such a code, saying, "The University is strongly committed to implementation of this code." However, at the same time, concerns were raised and it was suggested that the students meet with the University's legal council, which they did soon after.

According to WSU and WSPJ, a revised code was given to administrators on Dec. 21 "to be brought before

the Board of Trustees, with the request that the students be notified of any additional concerns with the code," says sophomore Ethan Wain. According to him however, "The administrators brought no new concerns to the students, but also did not submit the Code of Conduct to the Board of Trustees."

Neely, however, states that he did meet with WSPJ President Javier Ayala in mid-January to discuss the revised version of the code. The new version was "substantively exactly what we were looking for. It answered all the questions we had initially," says Neely. However, he raised new concerns regarding the language of the code. At the time, "Javier indicated that they were still looking at the code and I got the impression that we would see a revised version. Now we know that they clearly had no intention of giving us a new version," recalls Neely. Ayala and Neely were scheduled to meet last Monday, however Neely was unable to make the meeting. On Tuesday, he received the statement threatening the sit-in if the code was not passed.

Later the same day, Pelton sent a letter to WSPJ and WSU to request a meeting to "conclude the work that began in October." Several students met with him late Wednesday afternoon. At press time, the results of the meeting were

not known.

Students have expressed that they are ready to use non-violent means of protest to get the code passed. A sit-in group of over 30 students has been compiled. The groups believe that "the time has come to act." Wain says, "When is direct action necessary? The answer is when it becomes clear that the Willamette administration is not willing to make this a priority."

Administrators, however, state this has been a priority for them since October. Pelton says, "Such a document is in keeping with Willamette's other policies and its commitment to social justice. Willamette will take the lead in the Pacific Northwest in establishing a socially responsible course of action." At the same time however, university administrators are looking to "develop cooperatively a policy that makes sense for the University and that supports socially responsible principles." In essence, Neely states, the code must be implementable as well as legally standard in order for administrators to present it to the Board of Trustees, many of whom are lawyers. The code, as it stands, Neely states, does not use legally standard language. "The President, WSPJ and WSU are of all the same mind. It is important to all us that the

University adopt this code," says Neely. "But we need to make sure that it is functional."

Both Pelton and Neely hope to discuss the code fully with students to "conclude the work that began in October." However, Neely states that they will not take steps to stop a sit-in or any other form of non-violent

demonstration if students decide to take that step.

WSPJ and WSU have stated that they see a sit-in as a "last-resort, but one that is necessary." The groups are calling on the administration to "prove its commitment to the student body of Willamette and to justice throughout the world."

### ANTI-SWEATSHOP CODE OF CONDUCT

The full text of the code can be found at [www.willamette.edu/~jayala/](http://www.willamette.edu/~jayala/)

Administrators have expressed their support for the substance in the Code, however, they are concerned with the language in several areas:

◆Section II: Principles. Compliance with all applicable national laws. *Neely states that this is not legal language. Lawyers interpreting this would assume that "national" means US standards, whereas the intention of this provision is that laws in countries where garments are made should be upheld.*

◆Section III: Commitment to Implementation. Willamette University, therefore, will join appropriate associations, consortia, or other groups that will work to ensure compliance by subcontractors, vendors, or manufacturers that engage in "manufacturing process" that results in a finished product for the Willamette community. *Neely states that this is ambiguous and administrators are looking for clarity as to how the University will determine what appropriate organizations are.*

◆Section IV: Anti-Sweatshop Advisory Committee. The Willamette Students for Peace and Justice shall appoint the students. *Administrators would like to see ASWU appoint students for more representation of the student body.*

## Rugby team hits hard and plays harder



MOY TARVIN

Last year's Rugby team in a tournament in Portland. They're in a scrum, only one of the many interesting positions the team forms during the course of a rugby match.

*A group of Bearcats play this "brutal" game on a regular basis, and have the wounds to prove it.*

By **TOMMY RICHARDS**  
STAFF WRITER

It looks gruesome. Men huddled in an odd formation, pushing against one another until an odd shaped football gets kicked out the back and tossed to a runner, who in turns sprints as hard as he can until he passes or gets tackled.

There is no blocking, there are no pads, and though you are supposed to move forward into the try-zone, you have to do it without ever throwing the odd shaped football forward.

This odd football is actually a rugby ball, and it's being used by Willamette's Rugby Club. The history states that President Theodore Roosevelt began the change from Rugby to American football because the game was too brutal and needed to be regulated. However, most players of the Rugby Club would attest the

game involves quite a bit of finesse and certainly skill. Senior Nick Shein adds, "Quite a bit more so than you'd expect [finesse]. But there is a lot of contact."

What can appear to be a hard hitting game of little organization or skill is actually a hard hitting game with organization and skill.

Willamette's Rugby Club has been around for a while, however it hasn't enjoyed much success or profile before these past two years. Willamette's club is smaller compared to some of the

Division I schools they compete against, however, that does not distract them from playing hard. Second year player, sophomore Levi Johnston said, "We generally go out there with the intention of taking other team's heads off." However, the team would self describe themselves as a clean playing club.

With thirty men in fairly close proximity playing a physical game, a lot can go unnoticed with only one ref making calls. The Willamette Club likes to play hard and as clean as possible, and some self regulation is a must. But for all the hitting and hard tackles, senior team leader Brian Kaufman described the sport as a "gentlemen's game," as did many of the other players. And to some degree it has to be, because tradition states that after the game there is a social meeting between the two opposing sides.

This social meeting, or drink-up, is usually hosted by the home team, and often involves spaghetti, songs, rugby tradition, and, of course, some drink. Shein describes them, "Oh, those are good times. They are a lot of fun. You'll go out and try to

squash fifteen other kids, and then you'll have a party with them." The roots of Rugby are in Europe, and the drink-ups afterward have a very European atmosphere.

The Willamette team has struggled for wins this year, with only one against Lewis and Clark at a tournament in Portland. However, the game last week against University of Portland was close, and so have been others against much bigger schools.

One of Willamette's strengths is speed, and so far all of the games have been played in heavy mud, which tends to even out the speed factor. "[We have] great speed, but are somewhat unorganized [on the field]," states freshman Cal Cruz.

One of the weakest aspects of the club is practice attendance. The week before a game, 15 guys will show up, but when there is no game on the upcoming Saturday, practices are often a no-go.

Anybody can come out for the Rugby Club, and if you make the practices and work hard the team will work you into games. The practices are on Tuesday and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. and games are generally on Saturday.

## What's happening on the WIRE?

*The WIRE returns this semester with programming changes and the potential for expansion to the air waves.*

By **CANNON-MARIE GREEN**  
STAFF WRITER

The newly uncensored WIRE began its second semester on the air in early February.

With new insight into listener preferences and a tracking system by WITS, the WIRE is looking to continue its move into the conscious mainstream of Willamette University.

"We are a new organization with a difficult job: To

become part of the Willamette community," says Station Director, junior Adam Duvander.

Exciting news for the WIRE this semester is actually happening off the air.

"The FCC has created a new type of license that gives Willamette the opportunity to have a broadcast station that goes beyond the boundaries of our campus," explains Duvander.

The license is called "Low Power FM" and it allows low power stations to broadcast as far as three miles in every direction.

Although three miles does not sound like a huge leap

outside of WU, "this would bust the bubble like nothing else can!" exclaims Duvander.

He adds, "I see no reason why



Willamette, 'the first university in the west,' can't be the first university in the country with a low power FM station."

Junior Lindsay Katz agrees,

"I think that the WIRE is definitely in the beginning phases. It's a great idea, but it needs to continue growing."

At the moment, students can tap into the variety of entertainment that is the WIRE via personal computers in residence halls.

If the station acquires a "Low Power FM" license, neighboring areas of Salem would be able to take in the tastes of Willamette. Programs include "Music That Doesn't Suck," "Insert Showname Here," and "The Twelve Step Program."

"I think the WIRE was really funny and I am really entertained by it," says sophomore Rebecca Anderson. "I think it

is fun to sit in my room at midnight and listen to people ramble about the lack of country music."

While the station has yet to air a show that plays country music, the variety of strange music, different music, and even cultural music will continue to drift through network wires for Willamette students.

In a week, the applications for next year's board of directors will be available. To request one, email <tjenkins> or keep your eyes peeled as you wander campus.

The positions include: station director, programming director, communications/promotions director, and financial director.

## This Weekend at Willamette

**Thursday, Mar. 2**  
-Student Office Hours with the President, 2-4pm. No appointment necessary.

-"The Good News About Free Radicals: How Enzymes Make Free Radicals" 4:30-5:30 in Collins 205

-Chicago Urban Life Center Information 7-9 @ Lausanne lounge  
Doug Timmer and Valerie Wallace

-Open Mic CD tryouts, 8pm @ the Bistro

-Student Magic Show, 7:30pm @ Smith with

an underwater escape to follow in Sparks.

**Friday, Mar. 3**  
-"God after Darwin," Prof. John F. Haught from Georgetown 4-5 pm Eaton 110

-Jazz Night, 7 pm @ Hudson Hall

-Movie: "Tokyo Story", 7-9pm. Japanese with English subtitles. Hallie Ford Museum of Art. Admission is free as part of the East Asian Film Series.

-Carribbean Dance Party, 9-12pm Doney

Hall. Mocktails, costumes, music.

**Saturday, Mar. 4**  
-Choir Concert, 7pm Hudson Hall. Featuring: Men's ensemble, Women's choir and chamber choir.

# Bald comments on race at Willamette

*Both optimistic and critical, Bald gives her perceptions of the last 18 years at Willamette.*

By MONA LUQMAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After two weeks as a professor at Willamette, Suresht Bald nearly left.

"It was a little strange. Everyone was blond-haired, blue-eyed and it seemed like most were from privileged backgrounds. I didn't think I could take it," recalls Bald.

That was in 1982. Today, Bald is the lone female professor in the politics department and one of the few minority faculty members at Willamette.

When she first came there was only one other minority faculty member, a Japanese-American.

Raised in Delhi, India, Bald came to America in 1958 as a graduate student at Radcliffe. In 1982 Bald came to Willamette.

Having never been to Oregon before, she was drawn to Willamette right away. She "fell in love with" the quad because it reminded her of Radcliffe's campus. She also enjoyed the time she spent with faculty and students during her interview.

However, not everything went as expected. Within two weeks, she had become so discouraged by the lack of diversity that she decided to quit. It took the chair of the politics department at the time, who was also a woman, to convince Bald to stay for at

least that semester. She has been here ever since.

While Bald found the lack of diversity daunting, she found that the majority of students were very interested in other cultures and perspectives.

Yet, even now, Bald believes Willamette's lack of diversity in the faculty means that "white students miss a great deal when they aren't exposed to different cultures and backgrounds."

"They aren't equipped for the real world that is more diverse."

While Bald has never experienced outright discrimination, her life is not free from race related incidents.

When she first moved to Salem, she was confronted by Salem Police in front of Gatke one night.

It soon became clear that they did not think she worked at Willamette.

Only after she took them to her office in Gatke and pointed out her nameplate on the door did the officers believe her. They left without so much as an apology.

Bald recalls that when other faculty members heard of the incident they were very upset, because at the time the Salem PD was known for racism.

Bald also sees ways in which her background has effected her involvement with students.

"In teaching a course like American Foreign Policy, I sometimes sense that some students question how I can criticize American policies,"

said Bald. "I think that they feel like if I don't like it, I should leave."

Bald also noted that ever since she first came to Willamette, she has been asked to give many talks to committees and groups all over Oregon because she is a woman-of-color.

"I feel as though I am almost a token," she says. "I

**"It was a little strange. Everyone was blond haired-blue eyed and it seemed like most were from privileged backgrounds. I didn't think I could take it."**

SURESHT BALD

PROFESSOR OF POLITICS, ON FIRST COMING TO WILLAMETTE

don't mind it, but it is time consuming. If there were more of us, than there would be more choices for speakers. But when there aren't you feel like you have a commitment to this cause."

A commitment to increasing diversity is something Bald feels isn't necessarily existent at Willamette. She points to the curriculum review of General Education Requirements that occurred several years ago where several faculty members proposed a course on multiculturalism that was rejected.

Another example Bald cited was when the East Asian Art professor died and a Western Art professor was sought to fill the position.

"We don't have the courses to attract diversity. For minority faculty to feel needed, they need to see more minority

faculty and courses that speak to them," says Bald.

"Some faculty are making an effort to include a component of multiculturalism in their courses. But it depends on how they are trained. New faculty members are more likely to integrate such material into their teaching."

She also said that socioeconomic, gender orientation and background diversity, are just as important as racial diversity.

"I've noticed changes in the time I've been here. At first, there were maybe one or no minorities in my classes," recalls Bald. "Now there are two or three in all of them."

They bring so many different perspectives."

Yet, "we have to remember that a minority can be just as racist as the next person. Just because someone is brown, does not mean they will be tolerant of others."

Since her first days at Willamette, diversity has been an "issue very close to my heart."

Bald has worked to not only improve the number of people of color but also of gender orientation, ethnic background, political perspectives, etc.

"We need everybody," exclaims Bald. "A university is the only place where students are exposed to whole different ways of looking at the world. After that, students have to deal with the real world where they will come in contact with people who think differently. They need to be able to understand them."

## Question of the Week:

*What do you think people outside of Willamette University think of the students who attend?*

By JENNIFER WIEGMAN  
STAFF WRITER

★ "People think they will see a flood of Abercrombie and Fitch."  
-Freshman Jesse Goldberg

★ "I think people think that the students at Willamette are all rich and I think that the community of Salem thinks they are helpful, because of all the community service the students do. It is also thought outside the campus that the students are conservative."  
-Professor Carol Long

★ "Many people think we are rich for one, or at least have a lot of money, and some people think we are conservative, especially people from Reed and Lewis and Clark."  
-Sophomore Alina Cansler

★ "I think West Coast people think Willamette University students are preppy and conservative, but once you get out of the west coast area people have never heard of Willamette University."  
-Sophomore Shannon Savelich

This concludes our series on race issues at Willamette. We want to know what you think. Send your comments about race at Willamette or our series to <collegian@willamette.edu.>

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# African wisdom and tranquility

A previous School for International Training (SIT) student in Tanzania, we're told, is standing in front of a Maasai elder preparing to greet him. Her male companion walks up and gives a slight bow, shaking the elder's hand. She, following suit, hears only the stunned silence from the Maasai who surround her. "What have I done?" she asks her interpreter.

## Ethan Knight from Tanzania

Apparently when a woman greets a Masai elder she must bow before him, at which point the elder puts his hand on her head in a gesture similar to one the Pope has repeated a thousand times. Customs and people. You never realize the

significance of your own customs until you see them through the eyes of another culture, and I, in fact, find myself questioning my own culture as I begin to seek an understanding of Tanzania's.

**"There is a balance between cultures which I am still seeking. A harmony of knowledge, will, and understanding."**

ETHAN KNIGHT

Needless to say, it was quite a shock to find myself in the middle of a rural village, a one week "native" of Tanzania. We were dropped off at the house of the former head of the International wing of the Black Panthers, (it's strange

who you meet when you travel) He and his wife served as our liaisons for the village stay.

About one week into the stay, feeling quite at home and eating Chapatis with beans, my host brother walked in to the house. He's just had an accident.

Having gone out four hours earlier to search for water (which increasingly becomes a chore as the drought drags on and the rains refuse to come), he hit an older woman. In the Wa Meru tribe, however, custom dictates that to hit a person and shed their blood requires the sacrifice of an animal.

While, in fact, a band-aid



WWW.RESPUBLICA.FI/DOWORLD/

Ethan Knight is studying with the School for International Training in Tanzania. He is currently on a two-week safari.

would have been sufficient, our host family now has to buy a sheep for 10,000 Tanzanian Shillings in order to assuage the loss of strength and blood. What I



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think I was amazed most was the stride in which I received such news.

There is a balance somewhere between cultures which I am still seeking. A harmony of knowledge, will, and understanding. And acceptance. Such acceptance.

In the States I have friends who wad themselves tight

with stress two weeks into the semester. But here, the attitude is different.

While school is a VERY serious thing here, the attitude, as a general tangent, is roughly that of Hamnashida, "there's no problem." And the oft used phrase, Hakuna Matata, actually has some cultural foundation here. (For those who didn't know, most of the characters from "The Lion King" have names deriving from Swahili).

It has been the openness, and kindness which has so allowed me to embrace the people. Every place has some negative elements; here it's mostly the dust, which I'm sure will shortly be replaced with the same amount of water. But the negatives, as in every culture I'm convinced, are only what you make them.

Peace to you at home, and enjoy every experience.

Ethan Knight is a junior from Portland, Oregon.



www.republica.fi/doworld/

Masai children.



Comor

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Next Issue: *Environment or economy?*  
Was Governor Kitzhaber right to call for four dams to be breached on the Snake River?

## Editorials

### Fighting discrimination

*President Pelton should be commended for removing exceptions from our non-discrimination policy.*

On Feb. 19, President M. Lee Pelton and the Willamette Board of Trustees said "no" to discrimination.

This time, it was without exceptions.

The Board of Trustees approved the University's decision to restore Willamette's 1991 non-discrimination policy. Effective immediately, the University will once again prohibit organizations from recruiting on campus without adhering to Willamette's non-discrimination policy.

Two years ago exceptions to this policy were made, due to the ramifications of the Solomon Amendment, enacted by the US Congress.

Military recruiters had refused to sign Willamette's non-discrimination policy. Without their endorsement of the policy, they were not allowed to visit campus.

The Solomon Amendment established punitive action against universities that, for whatever reason, refuse to allow military recruiters on campus. Colleges not allowing military recruiting were ineligible for federal contracts and

grants, including certain categories of student financial aid.

Fortunately, Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and Rep. Tom Campbell (R-Calif.) sponsored legislation that recently restored student aid funds to schools that have non-discrimination policies.

President Pelton and the Willamette Board of Trustees should be commended for taking the next step—removing the military recruiting exception from Willamette's non-discrimination policy.

On a campus that is trying to make strides towards increased diversity, the exception in Willamette's non-discrimination policy was unacceptable.

The university's position in the last few years is understandable—the administration did not want students to lose valuable financial aid dollars.

Fortunately for the Willamette community, Rep. Frank and Rep. Campbell convinced Congress to reverse a prime example of poor public policy.

Willamette was then able to say "no" to discrimination.

### Vote for Bradley, McCain

*Students registered in California and other upcoming primary states should vote for the challengers.*

Next week hundreds of Willamette students will have the opportunity to cast votes in their state's primary. California, Washington, Hawaii and Idaho are three of the 15 states that will hold primaries next Tuesday.

In light of these primaries, we endorse former New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley for the Democratic nomination, and Arizona Senator John McCain for the Republican party.

This year's primary election is anything but the coronation that both parties expected it to be. During the New Hampshire primary, Vice President Al Gore fought Bradley for a close victory. Texas Governor George W. Bush continues to be locked in a hard-ball fight with McCain.

In the end, Bradley is far superior to Gore on the issues. Bradley has proposed bold plans to provide health

care to 45 million uninsured Americans, to alleviate child poverty, and to strengthen existing gun control legislation. Rather than propose counter-proposals, Gore has merely questioned Bradley's stances.

On the Republican side, McCain has unabashedly declared war on the conservative right. While many of his proposals are undeveloped, McCain has a solid record of taking bold stances on campaign finance reform. In response, Bush, the leading fundraiser, offered a watered-down proposal to reform the system.

We also wonder how the Governor can call himself a compassionate conservative after presiding over death penalty executions and speaking to Bob Jones University.

McCain and Bradley will provide voters with the best options for America's future.



DUSTIN BUEHLER / COLLEGIAN

## Letters: Readers speak up

### In defense of 'Tobin's Take'

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to the letter in last week's Collegian ("Tobin's Take" should use language carefully," Feb. 24).

Matthew Fitzgerald felt that Tobin's "brash comments" regarding what language was being spoken implied that this language was perhaps more "offensive and intrusive" than another would have been.

Although I seriously doubt Tobin intended any prejudicial implications in his statement, the point of this letter is not to defend his character. It is, rather, to defend him as a writer.

Tobin is actually one of the better writers on the Collegian staff, a fact which he illustrates in the diatribe to which Matthew Fitzgerald objects. In his "rant" Tobin hyperbolically equates talking during movies to serious social problems like injustice and nuclear weapons.

### LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words and must include your name and phone number, for verification. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Prejudice is a serious problem, one that not even liberal, educated individuals like myself or Tobin (or, indeed, any Willamette student) should consider ourselves immune to. However, if we cannot even mention the details, cultural or otherwise, of the world around us without being criticized, the problem is being made worse, not better.

JENNIFER L. WORLEY  
Senior

### 'Bright Room' over the top

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on "A Bright Room Called Day" by Tony Kushner, a play being performed at Willamette.

I thought the play was ridiculous and boring.

The play is about the events leading to the rise of Adolf Hitler in 1930s Germany. At the very end of the play, we see a picture of Hitler dissolve into a picture of Ronald Reagan. The point of the play was to make an analogy between Hitler's rise to power and Reagan's failure to mention the AIDS epidemic while president.

Regardless of what you think of Reagan, it's ludicrous to compare Reagan to Hitler. Did Reagan ban political parties, labor unions, freedom of the press and commit genocide? Did Reagan overthrow the Constitution and make him-

self a dictator? The play trivializes the Holocaust.

Because the play is written by a gay playwright and is about AIDS, it must be thought of as insightful and profound.

PAT CASSIDY  
Salem

### WUllabaloo needs research

To the Editor:

I have not been overly impressed by the recent opinion articles.

In last week's Cuban embargo WUllabaloo, the first thing that came to my attention was that there didn't seem to be a great deal of evidence supporting either side's claims. Ben Krupicka's article had some good arguments, but he did not support these claims with concrete evidence.

Una Kimokeo-Goes is to be commended for giving the reader some historical background on the embargo. However, from this point forward her argument becomes rather unclear.

I will suggest that the quality of the opinions could be improved by using some evidence. I'm not suggesting that writers start including footnotes and annotated bibliographies. What I am suggesting is that a little more research goes into these opinions, especially with a subject like this.

BOB ROBERTS  
Senior

### CONTACT US

PHONE 503-370-6053 FAX 503-370-6407 EMAIL collegian@willamette.edu

The Collegian's mailing address is 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301.

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center at Willamette University.

### STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mona Luqman luqman@willamette.edu  
MANAGING EDITOR Dan Rivas drivas@willamette.edu  
AD MANAGER Elisa Winger ewinger@willamette.edu  
COPY EDITOR Ellie Bayrd ebayrd@willamette.edu  
COPY EDITOR Daveleen DeMars ddemars@willamette.edu  
COPY EDITOR Dani Mathey dmathey@willamette.edu

### POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University. All questions or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

## The Weekly Wullabaloo Symposium

Presented by the Willamette University Philomathean Society, the oldest debating society in the West

**This week's question:** Should the US pressure South Carolina to remove its flag?

### YES

Melissa Kanzler

I have made several trips to the Old South to visit historic places and the historic battle sites of the Civil War.

Besides the people dressed in antebellum costume and gaudy tourists I noticed another phenomenon of dress: T-shirts emblazoned with the Confederate flag and lettered with the phrase "Heritage not Hate."

Seen on the battlefields of Gettysburg or Bull Run, this sentiment makes a lot of sense. On top of the South Carolina State Capitol it does not.

While it is important to commemorate the clash

### NO

David Nitka

The issue is not a matter of race or even a question of social morals. In the case of the confederate flag flying over the South Carolina state capitol building, we clearly have an issue that is purely about states' rights versus federal rights.

The 10th Amendment states quite clearly that the federal government cannot intrude upon the rights of a state. More specifically, Amendment X says that "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Therefore, we can see that

between North and South and celebrate both our mutual and regional history, displaying the confederate flag makes a racial statement.

As one who takes personal interest in the Civil War, I respect the position of the Confederates fighting for their way of life and also recognize that the war was not fought entirely over the issue of slavery. Government representation and competition between an agrarian and urban-centered America were motivations behind the conflict.

Despite this, most people think of the Civil War as the source of slavery's abolishment. The Confederate "way of life" included holding African-Americans in bondage.

The Confederate flag still carries connotations of those horrible violations of morals and human rights today.

In general I am not in favor of the federal government stepping in and telling the states what to do, especially in matters of state pride and heritage.

However, the state of South Carolina has refused

repeatedly to remove the flag from its capitol building despite requests from the federal government, civil rights organizations and citizens of the state.

The very fact that the state disregards the feelings and concerns of its African-Americans shows that it is more concerned with espousing a message of history than one of equality.

There are other means by which this could be accomplished without upholding a symbol of racism and inequality.

There are ways to celebrate heritage without encouraging hate.



Melissa Kanzler is a sophomore history major from Sebastopol, Calif.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA STATE GOVERNMENT  
The South Carolina Statehouse, shelled by Sherman's army on Feb. 16, 1865, continues to fly the Confederate battle flag.

the people of South Carolina, through their elected representatives, have chosen to fly the confederate flag.

The question then comes down to the question of whether or not one state has the right to take an action which may offend citizens of another state.

Again the answer remains that South Carolina has the right to fly whatever flag it wants, because South Carolina is a sovereign entity from North Carolina, Illinois or Oregon.

Finally we must examine the effect upon the citizens of South Carolina. Does the state have the right to take actions which may be offensive to citizens of the state?

In this instance, we begin to run into difficulties because the primary purpose of a state is to provide for its citizens' well being. Emotional well being is something to be considered. South Carolina is on thin ice. However, we must realize that the government works for the interests of the many.



FEATURED COLUMN

Courtney Gregoire

## Fresh paint

I'm back. As a victim of the burglary that occurred at Pi Phi over Thanksgiving break, I have been keeping a relatively close eye on the conduct of our Campus Safety.

After details about the break-in became more clear, I began to seriously question the competency of this security force.

While discussing my concerns with Ross Stout, director of Campus Safety, I was informed that administrative budget cuts had left the office strapped. In fact, Stout admitted, there were several late night shifts that had been cut to only one officer on duty.

I ask all of you, what can one officer do should he/she discover a serious threat to the safety of Willamette students? The answer is nothing.

At this point, I began to question whether the administration was placing students in danger.

Unfortunately, it appears that Campus Safety was simply spending their money elsewhere.

Despite budget cuts that

**"As a student who has already been stripped of a sense of security, I would hope Campus Safety would be striving to better protect the Willamette community."**

decreased the number of Campus Safety officers, independent contractors were brought in to renovate and build offices, and to construct an entirely new locker room.

Even more recently, the Willamette Paint Crew has been spending a lot of time in the Campus Safety office adding a new coat of paint on everything from the floorboards to the elevator.

With all of this refurbishing taking place, I am left wondering whether there is really a financial predicament.

As a student who has already been stripped of a sense of security, I would hope Campus Safety would be striving to better protect the Willamette community.

When I walk across campus late at night and fail to see one single officer, however, I realize that this is not the case.

At least we, as students, can feel secure that the walls of Campus Safety are covered with fresh paint.

Courtney Gregoire is a junior politics major from Olympia, Wash.

## Time to take a stance against sweatshops

Though it is not widely known to the Willamette population, some of the goods that are sold in our bookstore, with our university's name printed on them, are made with sweatshop labor.

In other words, people working in atrocious conditions for sub-living wages could have made the Willamette sweatshirt you wear.

Having brands that use sweatshop labor in our bookstore supports and promotes these conditions. By taking a concrete stand against goods made in sweatshops, the university would send the message that humane working conditions are a necessary human right.

With this in mind, an Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct has been put forward to the university administration, outlining labor standards that business partners of Willamette should be held to. These standards include a

safe and healthy working environment, child labor limited in accordance with international and national law, and prohibition of forced labor (to see the Code of Conduct in its entirety, visit <http://www.willamette.edu/~jayala/>).

The students who drafted the Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct (modeled after similar codes of conduct at other universities) have been meeting with the Willamette administration since last November.

In initial meetings, President Pelton voiced his support for the ideals of the Code. The university's legal



IN MY OPINION

Ethan Waln

council outlined problems in the Code that would prevent the university from adopting it, and the students made appropriate changes.

On Dec. 21, the revised code was given to Willamette administrators to be brought before the Board of Trustees, with the request that the students be notified of any additional concerns with the code.

The Board of Trustees met on Feb. 1. The administrators brought no

new concerns to the students, but also did not submit the Code of Conduct to the Board of Trustees. On Feb. 1, Willamette did not

adopt a new Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct.

On Feb. 7, a group of 13 University of Pennsylvania students occupied their president's office, demanding a change in their university's policies regarding labor standards.

This act of civil disobedience proved effective when, after nine days, their president agreed to their demands.

The question now before Willamette University is: When is direct action necessary?

The answer is when it becomes clear that the Willamette administration is not willing to make this a priority.

When all official channels fail, direct action must be taken. And there are students on this campus who are willing to do it.

Ethan Waln is a sophomore international studies and art double major from La Grande, Ore.

## Tobin's Take: A 'Wonder'ful life

**Movie:** *Wonder Boys*  
**Starring:** Michael Douglas, Tobey Maguire, Robert Downey, Jr., Frances McDormand  
**Directed by:** Curtis Hanson  
**Verdict:** ★ ★ ★ ★

By **TOBIN ADDINGTON**  
STAFF WRITER

*Wonder Boys* is a movie about choices: the choices we make, the choices we avoid, and the choices that are made by not choosing. It is a movie about heroes facing up to their humanity. It is about finding a voice, a path, and a reason. It is an often-understated look at how funny, pathetic, and ultimately triumphant life can be—and in so many ways this film gets it right.

Michael Douglas (*Wall Street*,



PARAMOUNT

Katie Holmes has a small role in the film *Wonder Boys*.

there are others in which he is the teacher. It is a refreshing performance, and Maguire makes it look easy.

Director Curtis Hanson, whose last film was the intricately told *L.A. Confidential*, weaves these characters in and out of Grady's life with nonjudgmental care. He knows how long the



PARAMOUNT

Michael Douglas and Frances McDormand both star in the talented cast of *Wonder Boys*.

*A Perfect Murder*) is better than he has been in years as aging writer and college professor Grady Tripp, a man whose first novel launched him to great success and whose follow-up novel is seven years in the making with no end in sight. The fantastic Frances McDormand (*Fargo*) is the married woman he loves, Robert Downey, Jr. (*Natural Born Killers*, *Two Girls and a Guy*) gives an impressively subdued performance as Tripp's editor, and the under-rated Katie Holmes (*Go*, TV's *Dawson's Creek*) sparkles with capable intelligence in her few scenes.

The wonder of this movie, though, is Tobey Maguire (*The Ice Storm*, *Pleasantville*, *The Cider House Rules*). He takes the potentially unoriginal role of a depressed but talented college student/writer in desperate need of guidance, and injects it with a combination of youthful naivete and uncommon insight.

There are times when it looks as though he is experiencing the world for the first time—and

material can support a heavy moment, and he knows how to play to his actors' strengths and humor. The pace of this movie is not brisk, but there are very few moments that don't entertain and further the story.

*Wonder Boys* is not a classic, but it certainly is a thoughtful and satisfying film. Some of the narration is a bit overdone, and there may be a few too many insightful lessons, but don't let that keep you from this story. It draws some intriguing parallels between individuals caught in mid-life crises and those of us still struggling to navigate our way through this early-adult stage of life—it is all about giving your life direction. That, and you'll learn that professors have lives, too. And insecurities. And jealousies. And weaknesses. And a whole lot more to teach than what they convey in the classroom.

This is a movie about choices, and it makes most of the right ones.

Now it's your turn. Go see it.

## Ribisi delivers in 'Boiler Room'

**Movie:** *Boiler Room*  
**Starring:** Giovanni Ribisi, Nia Long, Vin Diesel  
**Directed by:** Rob Younger  
**Verdict:** ★ ★ ★ ★

By **NATE COLE**  
STAFF WRITER

*Boiler Room* is the story of Seth Davis, a nineteen-year-old college dropout who runs a small gambling casino out of his home. After his parents discover that he has been out of school for six months and has been making money from an illegal business (it doesn't



NEW LINE CINEMA

Giovanni Ribisi, left, and Rob Rifkin in the *Boiler Room*.

help that his father is a judge), they demand that he find some legitimate way of making money. Seth, played by Giovanni

Ribisi (*The Mod Squad*, *Saving Private Ryan*), takes the advice of a friend and goes to interview for a job at JT Marlin, a small brokerage firm where "the point is to become filthy rich."

Seth is promised that he will make his first million within three years. Seth soon faces the risk of losing everything in his struggle to find his niche in the financial world of the corrupt firm.

Ribisi pores his emotions into the role as Seth struggles with the two main themes of the movie. As a young college dropout, he struggles to decide what direction he wants his life to take. When he is presented with an opportunity to make a ton of money, he buys into the theory of JT Marlin, that the point to life is to



NEW LINE CINEMA

Giovanni Ribisi plays Seth Davis a young entrepreneur in *Boiler Room*.

all evil doesn't have any!")

Seth is troubled further by his desire to please his uncompromising father (Ron Rifkin) who all but disowns him when he learns Seth has dropped out of school.

Writer/director Ben Younger, in his directorial debut, does a great job of focusing on the pressure to become successful that is placed on Seth.

The movie provides a chilling, behind-the-scenes look into the world of stockbrokers who stop at nothing to make a sale, regardless of the risks for their customers.

Towards the end, the plot loses its focus and the ending leaves much unresolved.

However, the flaws of the plot do not hurt the movie's overall effect. Audiences are more likely to remember the dilemmas faced by Seth and the realistic portrayal of the greed of the young employees of JT Marlin.

### Bistro- Open Mic

Tonight!  
Thursday March 2nd

From 7:30- 12:05

Trent Wheeler	7:30- 7:45
PigPen	7:50- 8:05
Luke Sales	8:10- 8:25
Jed, Holly, Eben, Aaron, Simon & Ben	8:30- 8:45
Russell Bither- Terry	8:50- 9:05
Alejandro Gutierrez	9:10- 9:25
Eric Larson	9:30- 9:45
Chuck & Phil	9:50- 10:05
Crystal & Nemo	10:10- 10:25
Tyler & Alia	10:30- 10:45
Sean, Sarah, & Lucas	10:50- 11:05
Andrew Koch	11:10- 11:25
Gabriel, Rafael & Chris	11:30- 11:45
Jonathan Westfall	11:50- 12:05

# Bistro provides good pizza

By **SAM HENDERSON**  
STAFF WRITER

You may be surprised to know that there is actually something good to eat here on campus. Though it seems dimly limited when it comes to selection around school, there is something new at the Bistro. I call it pizza by Don Allen, though Don Allen probably thinks that is ridiculous.

So this is the next, and I am sure desperately awaited, pie review. It seemed appropriate to stick close to home, as I know that it can be difficult to drive to get a really good pie. Now, if you're lucky, you can

catch some of Willamette's own made from scratch goods.

Compared to the pizza at Goudy, this is an altogether healthy thing for all of our digestive systems. The Don's sauce is real, and so is the dough, though some days the dough is better. This pizza is never just average, though.

A garlic pie is heavy-heavy on the stuff, no jokes, and most of the pies have cheddar cheese, which I found a bit unorthodox, but soon came to enjoy.

Here are the catches, though. First, despite rather fair prices on the rest of their fare, the Bistro has made the



The display case at the Bistro has a variety of food. The pizza is good, but a bit costly.

cost of this wonder-pie a hefty three dollars per slice.

So, without wishing to offend someone whom I hold dear, I still must protest. Put a note in the suggestion box or something if you think it was good enough.

Second, most of us know that the proper way to re-heat pizza is in the oven, for microwaves make bread soggy.

Therefore you must request that they stick your slice in the oven for a few minutes, which will render a terrific crusty warm goodness. Yes, a rather good pizza pie is there, and freshest on Mondays and Fridays.

## Battle of the Bands

The best Willamette bands vying for spots on *Bistro CD*.

By **CARINNA TARVIN**  
FEATURES EDITOR

This Thursday, the Bistro will host another Open Mic Night. "What else is new?", you ask. Well, this Open Mic Night is a very special occasion, so keep reading.

This time around, performers will be vying for spots on an upcoming "Best of Willamette" CD, which is the brainchild of junior Luke Sales.

He, along with junior Miles Ward and senior Ellu Green, will be reviewing each act and deciding on the 10 who will be featured on the CD.

Sales and Ward will record the winners sometime in the next couple of weeks, turn the recording over to a professional who will make about 100 copies, and then put the CDs on sale in the Bistro for \$10 each.

The renowned Russell Bither-Terry, a junior, says one of the highlights of his performance will be his personal adaptation of "You Are My Sunshine."

He's planning on having inexpensive copies of his own CD on sale.

Senior Jed Jorgensen will also be performing, along with his band, "Vitamin Nemoy."

According to Jorgensen, their set is "rockier than anything we've done before, but it also remains chill at times."

The group's name, "much to our lead singer's chagrin," is Vitamin Nemoy, "because he's good for you."

Junior Alejandro Gutierrez, who will perform with Sales, said he's not approaching the competition very competitively. "I just want to play my music," he says.

He also wants to thank the Bistro for hosting the event. According to him, "the Bistro is indispensable."

Besides performing with his lovestruck roommate Alejandro, Sales will also join Pigpen, the school's resident funk band, in blasting the roof off of the Bistro.

Asked to describe the band, Sales simply said, "fun." Expanding on the idea, he said, "There's a big blue Sousaphone."

About the music to be played with Gutierrez, Sales said, "If I could describe it in words, then I wouldn't have to play it."

Sales would like to draw attention to the facts that people who wish to pre-order (and therefore, pre-pay) CDs should e-mail him at <lsales> or Miles Ward at <mwward>.

People with CD cover design ideas should send them to Ward at campus mail box #B167.

## Jason Rowton: WU's magician

TONIGHT!! 7:30 Smith Auditorium



Opening acts: Isaac Parker (music) and John Harnetiau (card tricks).  
**Jason Rowton**  
Followed by an Underwater Escape in Sparks

Catch this amazing act that has already caught the attention of local and national media: ABC, the AP, and EXTRA will be on hand this evening to capture Rowton's magic.

Presented by the Campus Events Committee

## "THE ANNUAL CELEBRATION OF COLOR"

Friday March 10, 2000  
8pm

The event will be presented by the Black Student Organization of Willamette University to promote and celebrate the spirit of multiculturalism and diversity on campus and in the local community.

Featuring:

- Darryl Lenox, Winner of the 1999 Seattle Comedy Competition
- I&I Reggae Band featuring OB Addy, reggae in an Afrikan style

"The Annual Celebration of Color" is free and open to the public; no tickets necessary.

For additional information, contact the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 370-6265.

Sponsored by the Willamette University Black Student Organization, ASWU and the Educational Programs Committee.

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## Men's team rolls through conference tournament

By COURTNEY GREGOIRE  
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team won the Northwest Conference playoffs last week, but were denied a berth in the national tournament.

Last Wednesday, the Bearcats beat regular season NWC champion, Lewis & Clark, 68-64 in Portland.

On Saturday, the Bearcats took to the road again, beating Linfield 77-70 in McMinnville.

Against Lewis & Clark, senior Jason Downey had a big game, scoring 23 points and picking up 10 rebounds. Junior Kip Ioane added 13 points for the Bearcats and junior Matt Zosel chipped in with 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Bearcats carried a 32-31 lead into the half on 43 percent shooting from the field. Willamette also shot six of nine from behind the three-point arch.

The game against Linfield was closely contested. The game featured four ties and

nine lead changes.

Downey continued to pour in the points against Linfield. He had a game high 29 points for the Bearcats, along with two blocked shots.

Freshman B. J. Dobrkovsky scored 13 points and freshman Ryan Hepp added 10 points for the Bearcats. Zosel was just short of a double-double with nine points and nine rebounds.

The Bearcats finished 15-10 during the regular season, good enough



Freshman Ryan Hepp passes a ball to a teammate.

for fourth place in the Northwest Conference.

The team was hoping their late run through the NWC playoffs might secure them a bid to the national tournament, but Pacific University and Lewis & Clark were chosen to represent the NWC instead.

"I wish it was more of a democratic system. It doesn't seem fair to have a biased representative making the decisions," said Downey.

Downey was referring to the fact that the head coach from Lewis & Clark is the only coach from the NWC on the National Board, which decides which teams get bids to the national tournament.

Junior guard Nik Lubisich was also disappointed but said, "The last two games were awesome.

We had great team play and great play, in particular, from our bench players."

Lubisich also praised freshmen Cogan McCarthy, Dobrkovsky and Hepp. "They really stepped up and contributed for us late in the season," said Lubisich.

Lubisich summed up what several members on the team felt, saying, "We showed we were the best team at the end of the year, so it was very disappointing not to get a bid."

Downey was named first team All-Conference. He was fourth in the conference in scoring with 16 points per game.

Other conference leaders for the Bearcats were Zosel who was third in the conference in rebounding with 7.8 boards per game and Ioane who was fourth in the conference with 4.3 assists per game.

## Baseball team gears up for the 2000 season

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN  
STAFF WRITER

The Bearcat baseball season will open this Friday, Mar. 3rd at home. While the cloudy skies may not part for the first pitch, Willamette will play six games in Salem, before heading out on the road to compete in Hawaii, Idaho, and California.

The first half of the season will be spent on the road, which will "get the team in shape for conference but also wear the team down from travel," said Head Coach Dave Wong.

A slight roster shift is in effect, as the team graduated six players in 1999, including Mitch Gregg who was the third Bearcat in two years to be drafted by a major league team.

Eleven players, who Wong describes as "every day play-

ers," returned this season. The team also acquired 12 new players.

Junior catchers, Jason Chatterton and Jason Searle, will split time behind the plate.

In the 1998 season Searle caught 80 percent of the games, while Chatterton caught 80 percent in the 1999 season.

Chatterton also surprised every one by hitting .333 last year, despite not getting any at-bats his freshman year.

Wong is still flipping quarters concerning the pitching staff.

"The pitching staff is pretty thin," said Wong. Though, Junior Nick Lubisich, an all-NWC starting pitcher last year, was named the number one pitcher for the Bearcats this season.

Lubisich had a 3.46 era last season and pitched eight

complete games, en route to an 8-3 record.

Coming off the disabled list from last season is junior pitcher Sean Hughes. As for

**"This team has good depth and a back-up for every position."**

DAVE WONG  
HEAD BASEBALL COACH

the rest of the staff, every pitcher will start a game at least once. The rotation is expected to be a three-man rotation for every three-game series. The infield boasts of three veterans: junior first baseman Paul Duman, senior second baseman Ryan Hazelbaker, and senior shortstop Garet Luebbert.

Duman only committed one error last season en route to a .996 fielding percentage.

He also hit .349 for the season and led the team in stolen bases (11 in 13 attempts).

Hazelbaker will enter his fourth year playing baseball at Willamette. Hazelbaker was second on the team in hitting last season with a .374 average.

Luebbert, who, according to Wong, is one of the team's best athletes, returns as shortstop.

Luebbert not only started all 38 games last season at shortstop, but he also hit .327 with six home runs and 13 doubles.

Junior Chris George and junior transfer Lindsay Fransler will make up two-thirds of the outfield.

Third base and one outfield spot are up for grabs right now. Wong says the team has "good depth and a back-up for every position." Wong said that, in the past,

if a player was injured, the entire roster would be tweaked to compensate. Now, the roster is made up of well-rounded players who can easily play the position of another.

Within the team, there is a strong sense of leadership and communication. Wong feels that the make-up for a NWC title are on the field this season.

In the nine seasons Wong has been coaching baseball for Willamette, the team has never placed lower than third. In 1998, Willamette won the conference title.

Willamette will open the season this weekend with three sets of double-headers.

The Bearcats will play Western Oregon University at home, Western Baptist on the road and finish up the week playing St. Martins at home. All games begin at noon.

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# Women's team ends the season one game over .500

*The Bearcats end the season with a convincing win against Whitman.*

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN  
STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball team finished their season last weekend at home against Whitman and Whitman. Friday night, the Bearcats struggled in a 69-54 loss to Whitman.

Saturday night, Willamette dominated the court, winning 74-63 against Whitman.

The win against Whitman was important to the Bearcats because, after the loss to Whitman, Willamette needed a victory to finish the season with a record over .500. Whitworth jumped out to an early 10-2 lead.

Willamette managed to narrow the deficit to

20-18 midway through the opening period but the visitors pulled away from there. Whitworth shot 44 percent from the field in the first half, leaving the Bearcats down 38-25 at the half.

"Whitworth is a good team that forced us into one of our poorer shooting nights.

We also made some very poor choices defensively, that is something you cannot do against a good team," said Head Coach Paula Petrie. Junior Kelly Sorenson and senior Jamie Davis led the team offensively, Davis with 15 points.

Sorenson added 11 for the Bearcats and sophomore point guard Rosie Contri chipped in with nine points. Junior

Heather Ludwig led the team with 12 rebounds.

Petrie said, "When [Sorenson] wants to play she can be very, very good. We lacked the intensity we had when we played at Whitworth. They just wanted to win more than we did," said Petrie.

**"I told the team before the game that I was coaching to win and not just to go through the motions and get the game over with."**

PAULA PETRIE  
HEAD COACH

For the night, the Bearcats shot just 38 percent from the field and less than 16 percent from the three-point line.

Before the game against Whitman Petrie, "told the team [that] I was coaching to win and not just to go through the motions and get the game over with."

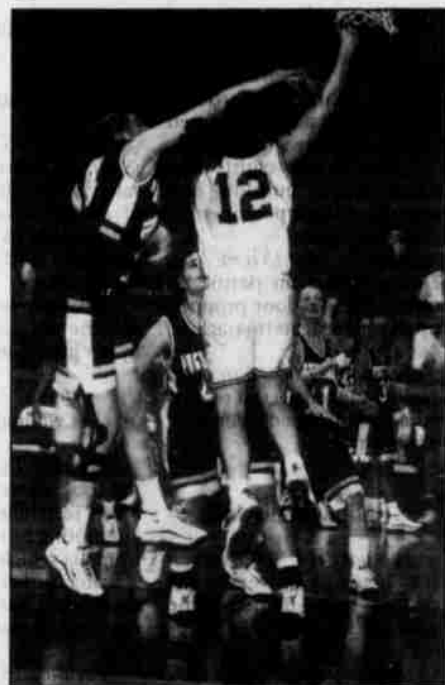
Junior Tyan

Sanderson broke out during the game, scoring 19 points for the Bearcats.

Senior Kim Wright contributed 13 points to the total. Wright, who has been playing with an injured knee, was determined to play the last game. She "was inspiring," according to Petrie.

Davis added 11 points for the Bearcats. Ludwig had a double-double with 10 points and a team high 12 rebounds. Senior Katie Edmonds and Sorenson also added 10 points each. Sorenson also had five assists. Petrie said, "All three seniors played exceptionally well."

Edmonds, Davis, and Wright led a relatively fresh team through a season of ups and downs. Many times, their guidance came from the bench, rather than by example on the court, or during morning talks before a big game.



Junior Kelly Sorenson goes up for a layup in a game earlier this year against University of Puget Sound.

## Rugby offers fun with no time commitment

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
STAFF WRITER

College athletics have never been associated with the concept of minimal time commitment. As many athletes know, practices, games, and game preparation (i.e. videos, treatment) require full-time dedication.

However, few people know about a different sport on campus that does not demand so much time, but provides participants with many of the same opportunities as varsity sports.

Rugby, a club sport at Willamette, offers athletes all the benefits of varsity athletics without the time commitment. Unfortunately, because it is a club sport, the organization relies on students to keep the club running.

"It's been around for awhile, but it just depends on who takes charge each year," assistant coach and team member Duane Duey said.

Duey, the oldest member on the team, has the most experience playing the sport. He has been playing for 12 years, and participated on the Oregon State University team while he attended Western Oregon. This is Duey's second year helping out at Willamette, as well as playing for the team.

Assisting Duey with the coaching responsibilities, and also a member of the team, is senior Brian Kaufman. Kaufman played last year and took over the club when Alex Enna graduated. Not only does Kaufman help coach, but he is also in charge of obtaining funding from ASWU and scheduling games with other teams.

"This year we had the

money to buy jerseys, paint and flags for the field," Duey said.

The field Duey mentioned is not the football field at the stadium. Instead, the rugby team uses either the Quad or Brown Field as their practice area. Practices occur twice a week, rain or shine.

Willamette's 18-member team consists mainly of football players such as seniors Nick Shein and Gerrit Wood, junior Tom Bailey and sophomore Ben Hudson. The lone soccer player, senior Corey Boudreau, also fits into the mix.

"Corey's got a great leg," Duey said. "He really helps us out."

Competition for Boudreau and the rest of the team is tough in the area. Although Willamette's team does not belong to Division-III, it competes against local teams that are Division-III members.

After four games this season, the team is 1-2-1 against University of Portland, Southern Oregon University, Oregon State, and Lewis & Clark.

This past weekend, the team hosted University of Portland, a D-III school, and tied them.

"It was a good game by Gerrit [Wood] considering it was his first game with us," Duey said. "Nick Shein scored our only try."

In the next few weeks, the team will face Whitman College, Reed College, OSU, and Lewis & Clark again.

Even though the team does not receive much funding nor have many participants, at least they have a good time.

"I like the program. WE play hard and have fun," Duey said.

## Tennis season gets into full swing

By SHANNAH FIELDS  
STAFF WRITER

An individual's commitment to improve is crucial to not only the individual's success, but also to the success of the entire team.

This spring, under head coach Carl Swanson, the men and women's tennis teams will be focusing on combining a strong work ethic and a team concept.

"The strengths of both teams are firmly rooted in our commitment to the team concept and our work ethic, as well as our love for the game," Swanson said. "Our weaknesses will only be exposed if we fail to commit to the team, fail to work hard to improve, or fail to enjoy the fact that we are privileged to get to play the game of tennis."

Under second-year head coach Swanson, the men's team looks to pick up where it left off last season. The team finished with an 18-5 record and a top-25 national ranking.

Even though the men's team lost in the finals of the Northwest Conference championship tournament, they had the best regular season record in the conference at 14-2.

Pre-season rankings for this spring were released after fall play, and the men ranked eighth in the West Region and in the top-35 in the nation.

"I expect the men's team to compete for the conference title and a berth in the NCAA team tournament," Swanson said.

Although the team lost crucial players from last year's team, Swanson expects his returning players to bring a lot more to the team.

"This early in the season, it's difficult for me to project who will step up and perform, but it is safe to say that I expect [senior] Eduardo Kohlberg, [senior] Aaron Rapf, [freshman] Gavin Arita, [sophomore] Greg Ishmael, [junior] Chris Christiansen, [sophomore] Daniel Patterson, [junior] Ben Maixner, and [junior] Trevor Lindsay all to contribute to the success of the team," he said.

Currently, Kohlberg and Rapf are ranked third in the West in doubles and 13th in the nation. Kohlberg is also ranked seventh in the West in singles and 28th in the nation.

"Eduardo and Aaron will do fine as long as they stay focused on working hard, playing together, and focusing on their effort, not the outcome," Swanson said. "Eduardo and Aaron can beat anyone, but they will be challenged during the season by more than a few good teams."

While the men enjoyed a season of great success last year and look forward to another competitive spring, the women's tennis team is hoping to continue building to a strong finish in 1999.

Swanson will take over the women's program this season for Phil Whitehead. Unlike the men, the women only lost one player off of last year's team.

Returning to the courts are seniors Kelli Hatfield, Amy Rayborn, Tamako Hara, junior Heidi Dietrich and sophomores Lori Bokovoy, Marion Hunt, Kathryn Sorenson and Jessica Bruck.

"I expect the women's team to be competitive with the best teams in the conference and hopefully we will be in a position at the end of

the year to be a factor in the conference tournament," Swanson said.

The first test for both teams came this past weekend when the women hosted Southern Oregon on Friday afternoon and the men played the Oregon State club team.

"Overall, we gave a good effort, we supported each other, and we fought back when we were down, so in that sense, I am satisfied with our performance," Swanson said.

The women lost 8-1, with the lone point coming from a victory by the number three doubles team of Tisha Hatami and Sorenson. Others who played well, according to Swanson, were Bokovoy (#1 singles), Hatami (#3 singles), and Sorenson (#6 singles).

"I don't believe in moral victories, but that women's match could have gone either way. With a few breaks in our favor, we win that match 5-4," Swanson noted.

On the men's side, the Bearcats lost 4-3. The points came from victories by Kohlberg (#1 singles), Arita (#3 singles), Kohlberg/Rapf (#1 doubles), and Lindsay/Greg Reinert a freshman (#3) doubles.

"I am very pleased with the fact that we were able to secure the doubles point, with some inspired tennis from Kohlberg/Rapf and Lindsay/Reinert," Swanson said. "The doubles point will decide many closely contested matches throughout the year."

Conference play kicks off this week for the Willamette tennis teams when the women face Linfield on Wednesday and the men travel to Lewis & Clark on Friday.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: FEB. 13-26

## Safety Violations

February 21, 2:26 a.m. - (Lee House) While on patrol, an officer found a door propped open with a newspaper.

This is the eight time doors to this building had been found propped open.

February 22, 2:15 a.m. - (Lee House) While on patrol, an officer found a door propped open with a cigarette pack.

February 22, 9:29 a.m. - (Lee House) Custodial staff reported a door propped open with a branch.

## Criminal Mischief

February 14, 8:05 a.m. - (Lee House) A University golf cart was found damaged and with parts stolen.

February 14, 8:38 a.m. - (Mattheus Hall) A house-keeping closet door was found damaged on the second floor.

February 15, 12:30 p.m. - (Doney Hall) A student reported his tire had been slashed by an unknown person.

February 19, 3:31 a.m. - (Sparks Center) Campus Safety discovered a large amount of graffiti on the north outside wall of the building.

February 21, 7:40 a.m. - (Doney Hall) An employee reported damage to a candy vending machine in the lobby.

February 21, 11:05 a.m. - (Kappa Sigma) While on patrol an officer found the Greek lettering on a door was painted over.

February 22, 8:00 p.m. - (WISH) While on patrol an officer found a window screen had been damaged.

February 22, 6:34 a.m. - (Atkinson GSM) An employee reported graffiti in the elevator.

February 22, 10:15 a.m. - (TIUA) A staff member reported numerous signs had been damaged in front of the building.

February 23, 7:33 a.m. - (Physical Plant) A staff member reported that someone had kicked the door of a University van.

February 24, 3:15 p.m. - (University Apartments) A student reported that someone had put sugar in his gas tank.

February 26, 2:32 a.m. - (Belknap Hall) Someone kicked open the door of an empty room, damaging the door and door jam.

February 26, 3:08 a.m. - (Mill Stream) While on patrol, an officer discovered someone had thrown a Grounds

cart into the Mill Stream.

## Disturbance

February 15, 10:40 a.m. - (Smith Auditorium) Campus safety responded to a report of an irate twelve-year-old girl refusing to stay with her group on a school outing to the campus.

Salem Police responded and the girl was taken home by her grandmother.

## Criminal Trespass

February 16, 11:40 a.m. - (Sparks Center) Campus Safety responded to a student attempting to remove a boot from his vehicle.

After further investigation, the student was issued a written trespass warning.

February 18, 12:59 a.m. - (Sigma Chi) Campus Safety responded to a report of a fight.

As a result of being involved in the fight, a non-student was issued a written criminal trespass warning preventing him from legally reentering campus.

February 19, 6:50 a.m. - (Goudy Commons) A male subject was issued a written criminal trespass warning for attempting to steal from the recycle bins.

February 20, 3:18 p.m. - (Shepard House) Campus Safety issued written trespass warnings to two juveniles who were refusing to cooperate with officers.

February 20, 11:29 p.m. - (Music Center) A student who was denied access to the building entered the building minutes later and activated the alarm system.

The student fled the scene before Campus Safety could arrive.

## Theft

February 13, 11:30 a.m. - (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) A student reported a vest containing a key ring, mailbox key, and wallet containing \$50.00 cash, credit cards and a WU ID card was stolen while he slept nearby in the living room.

February 15, 9:39 a.m. - (Waller Hall) A brown basket of candy was stolen from the cashier's window.

February 15, 11:12 p.m. - (Law School) Campus Safety responded to a report of a vehicle break in behind the Law School.

In addition to the break in, workout clothing and car phone accessories were stolen.

February 20, 2:00 a.m. - (Beta Theta Pi) A student reported that her backpack had been stolen during a party at Beta.

February 21, 12:40 p.m. - (Doney Hall) A student reported that his bicycle had been stolen.

February 22, 3:00 p.m. - (Terra House) A student reported that her bicycle had been stolen.

February 22, 7:46 p.m. - (Mattheus Hall) A student reported that her bicycle had been stolen.

February 23, 2:15 p.m. - (Mattheus Hall) A student reported that the seat from her bicycle had been stolen.

February 23, 3:52 p.m. - (Mattheus Hall) A student reported that her bicycle had been stolen.

February 24, 1:45 p.m. - (Goudy Commons) A student reported his coat had been stolen while he ate lunch.

February 26, 2:15 p.m. - (Waller Hall) While on patrol, an officer discovered that someone had stolen the University's flag.

## Emergency Medical Aid

February 19, 10:33 p.m. - (Lausanne Hall) Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a report of an injured arm. WEMS provided aid and cleared the scene.

February 22, 12:33 a.m. - (Delta Gamma) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of an ill student. After an evaluation, it was determined that she did not need further treatment.

February 25, 10:40 p.m. - (Sigma Chi) Officers and WEMS responded to a report of an ill student.

After an evaluation by WEMS, a friend assisted the student home.

February 25, 11:14 p.m. - (Lausanne Hall) An officer responded to a report of an unconscious student.

As WEMS was already treating a sick student, Salem Fire Department responded. After an evaluation by Paramedics, it was determined that no further treatment was necessary.

## Harassment

February 24, 4:15 p.m. - (Belknap Hall) A student reported that she and her friends had been verbally harassed by another student.

February 26, 11:50 p.m. - (Sigma Chi) A student reported that another student had harassed her after she made a report to Campus Safety.

## Misuse of a Driver's License

February 18, 10:30 p.m. - (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

Campus Safety responded to a report of two students at separate times during the evening using false identification to enter a party.

The IDs were confiscated.

## Possession of a Controlled Substance

February 17, 6:56 p.m. - (Doney Hall) Campus Safety responded to a report of a suspicious smell coming from a room.

Upon arrival, Campus Safety saw small, green leaves appearing to be marijuana in plain view and took them into evidence.

February 26, 12:10 a.m. - (Belknap Hall) Officers responded to a report of the smell of marijuana.

After an investigation they

contacted two students who admitted to smoking marijuana.

## Burglary

February 23, 2:30 p.m. - (Lee House) A student reported that someone had entered his room and stolen a large number of CDs.

February 23, 10:00 p.m. - (Lee House) A student reported that someone had entered her room and stolen a laptop computer.

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