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Marchers take back night with forum, vigil

by Kenda Sallsbury
Staff Writer

Approximately forty members of the Willamette community gathered Sunday evening in Cone Chapel to help "Take Back the Night." This event, organized by Students Against Rape Together, was a proactive forum and concert ending in a candlelight march on to the State Capital.

"Take Back the Night" is a national event that encourages citizens to gather and march to help save the streets from violent crime.

The forum began with a speech by A.J. Talley, the Cultural Competency Coordinator for the Children and Families Commission for Marion County. Talley is also an executive board member of the Salem-Keizer National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and sits on the Oregon Commission of Black Affairs.

Talley's conversation with the audience focused on discrimination against women which she termed "violence against women."

"The average woman makes 74 cents to the average man's dollar. This is violence against women," she reported.

Talley was followed by StART President Liani Reeves who spoke on the ways that violence has touched her life.

The last speaker of the evening was Sarah Zollner, a Willamette student who volunteers at the Women's Crisis Service. She spoke on rape and sexual assault.

Musical performances were given by Annalivia Komyate, Peter James Riley Osborne, and Alex James and Shannon Knepper.

Before singing, Osborne shared his opinion on "Take Back the Night."

"I think this whole place should be filled with guys. I'm a member of the football team and I practice every day with eighty guys. I'm not good with math, but if one in four women are being raped, it most likely isn't just one guy. It makes me sick to think that the guys I share my life with could do something like this," he said.

The microphone was then turned over to the audience who recited powerful poetry and lended words of encouragement in support of the victims of sexual assault and rape.

The program ended with the introduction of the Sexual Assault



Students held a candlelight vigil to fight violence against women.

Advisors, the Sexual Harassment Advisors, and the Willamette Peer Advocates.

Amiko Matsumoto spoke about the Sexual Assault Advisors. She explained that the Advisors "have been selected from all areas of campus to make reporting an incident seem less uncomfortable." She added that "going to see one of these people would not seem out of the ordinary."

The Sexual Assault Advisors have been designated by the University to provide information about procedures and resources at Willamette and in the community. The Sexual Assault Advisors are: Meryed Edelson, Professor of Psychology; Jennifer Murray Desmond,

See "VIGIL," page 16

Willamette community protests timber sale

by Jeremy Hall
Contributor

On April 20, scores of Salem residents, Willamette students, and citizens from as far away as Santa Monica, rallied against the destruction of native forests.

Over 220 people converged on the sale site to hear from several speakers, including Salem Mayor Mike Swaim. He urged people to contact the Salem City Council members and urge them to continue their call for a moratorium on logging Forest Service lands in Salem's watershed.

Those in attendance heard from a number of other people working for environmental causes. Michael Donnelley of the Santiam Watershed Guardians reviewed the history of cutting in the watershed by timber companies prioritizing short-term profits over human and environmental health.

Loretta Callahan of Witness Against Lawless Logging (WALL) called for joining the earth community and fighting for the rights of non-human species like the Northern Spotted Owl to continue to live.

A member of the Cascadia Forest Defenders gave an update on the direct action campaign that has blocked roads and slowed down logging for weeks. Forest service law enforcement personnel have arrested five people for locking down to a Forest Service gates on road 2265 and locking down to a tripod on the same road. "Cat and mouse" operations, which involve entering areas of active tree falling, and making their presence known to interrupt falling while avoiding arrest, have dramatically slowed the felling and removal of trees, many of which are over 200 years old.

A high point of the rally was a speech by



Willamette students were among those who rallied to protest the Sphynx Timber Sale.

ten-year-old Alec Ramsey. "Alec's confidence was the most impressive thing about the rally," said freshman Michael Osland. Ramsey spoke passionately and intelligently about the beauty and importance of nature. Alec and other schoolchildren from around the state wrote dozens of pleas to respect and preserve the trees. Alec's note read "Doesn't the forest look beautiful? The trees make it that way, believe it or not!"

WALL's Joe Keating, a former politician and long-time environmental activist, read some of these letters, then led more than one hundred of the protesters to unit 28, one unit currently being cut. Dozens of protesters, including freshmen Erin McGarry and Jennifer Fenwick, marked hundreds of trees slated to be cut with messages from children, who wrote about the importance of native forests for making clean air and water, protecting

endangered species, and preserving biodiversity.

While organizers felt the rally was constructive, they recognize that it needs to be used as a springboard to effect long lasting change.

"People who care about protecting our watershed need to get involved," said Oregon Peacemaker Director Michael Carrigan. He encouraged concerned citizens to contact City Council members and Representative Darlene Hooley and urge them to intensify their stands against any cutting on public land in the North Santiam watershed.

Osland urges other students to attend similar events in the future. "The most important thing is making the public aware of what is happening. Before the rally, I knew nothing about logging or about problems with logging watersheds."

Plans for radio station remain undecided

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Plans for the creation of Radio Free Salem, the radio station expected to be broadcasting from campus sometime during the next school year, are still being decided upon as the current school year comes to a close.

Freshman Luke Muszkiewicz, who initially presented the idea to the University along with another student and continues to put effort into the process, is unsure whether he will be attending Willamette next year. However, he is optimistic that the idea of Radio Free Salem will not diminish if he does not return.

Muszkiewicz stated that he, in cooperation with Scott Greenwood and John Glass, a Willamette Integrated Technology Services Technician, is building a web site for Radio Free Salem.

First, the web site will be built in order to update students, faculty, and administration on the progress of the radio station. Also, they plan on conducting a comprehensive survey of both students and faculty determining interest and the level of anticipated participation.

"In order for the radio station to happen we need sustained student interest. From the existing student body we can determine the amount of interest... if it's there, we'll have a radio station," Muszkiewicz said. The survey will also identify those students and faculty members who have the time to commit, and the intent to continue and follow through with the project.

Secondly, those concerned with the radio station project are currently in the process of developing a complete proposal containing all the essential elements needed to be planned such as equipment, cost, wattage, number of employees, and location for broadcast.

Third, and probably most importantly, according to Muszkiewicz, the founders of Radio Free Salem are in the process of acquiring a non-commercial radio station frequency and license.

In cooperation with John Glass of WITS and Scott Greenwood, the Director of Student Activities, Muszkiewicz would like to see Radio Free Salem going on the air sometime during the following school year. He is also optimistic that students will want to get involved with the project.

"Unfortunately, the nature of our work at this point does not allow many students to get involved; however, once the initial proposal is accepted and actual construction and broadcasting begins, Radio Free Salem will absolutely depend on the sustained commitment from students and faculty," Muszkiewicz said.

Anyone interested in participating in the creation of Radio Free Salem should email radio@willamette.edu with any questions or comments.

Spring flooding devastates the Dakotas

North Dakota receives help from worried South Dakotans

Associated Press

Grand Forks, ND (AP) - Despite flooding in many parts of the state, South Dakotans are heading up Interstate 29 to help their neighbors to the north.

Devastating flooding and fires in Grand Forks, N.D., has reduced much of that city to rubble. President Clinton was visiting the area Tuesday.

University of North Dakota student and former Aberdeen resident Sarah Wieland, 19, is spearheading a local relief effort for the flood victims in Grand Forks.

Wieland, of Pierpont, said her community will collect and ship relief items to North Dakota on Friday.

Food, clothing, toiletries, cleaning supplies and other items will be collected through Thursday at the Pierpont community building, Wieland said.

"It was so depressing to leave my town. I sandbagged until I collapsed, and they told us to evacuate," Wieland said. Governor Bill Janklow said Monday that 13 ambulances, including two from Aberdeen and two from Sioux Falls, were sent to Grand Forks.

"We'll do anything we can to help. Obviously, they've got a lot bigger problem in

terms of human suffering," Janklow said.

Paramedics, nurses and health care staff from Aberdeen, Groton and Faulk County left Monday afternoon for the Grand Forks Air Force Base, where some 390 elderly residents are waiting to be moved to long-term care facilities. Tom Hopper, Aberdeen city commissioner, said the community is glad to help in this humanitarian effort.

South Dakota receives aid for further flood recovery

Associated Press

South Dakota (AP) - Federal, state and local officials continue to organize recovery efforts from spring flooding and winter storms in South Dakota.

The state has received about \$857,000 in flood disaster help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency so far, \$96,600 of which went to Brown County residents.

In Brown County, the average check was \$1,600, said Michael Rieger, public information officer with FEMA.

That's about \$500 more than the state average per individual check.

By comparison, Codington County, where

Watertown is located, received \$511,000, with an average check of \$1,000.

The Small Business Administration, which is working in conjunction with FEMA and the state, has launched a new loan program making businesses dependent on farmers and ranchers eligible for low interest economic injury disaster loans.

The loans are available to help businesses meet normal operating expenses that cannot be met due to the effects of flooding and extreme winter weather.

The assistance is available retroactive November 10. Businesses in most counties have until November 26 to apply.

Counties not eligible for the new loan program are Bennett, Fall River, Hanson, Miner, Shannon and Todd counties.

In Watertown Tuesday, FEMA and the South Dakota Division of Emergency Management opened a disaster recovery center.

Watertown was one of the hardest hit areas in the state as flooding forced the evacuation of more than 5,000 local residents. Vice President Al Gore toured the area last week.

"A variety of federal, state, and voluntary agency programs are available for homeowners, renters and business owners affected by the bad weather conditions," said Dave Grier, federal coordinating officer.

"Now is the time to find out about these programs and begin the process of recovering from this terrible disaster."

The Red River flood at a glance

- ◆ **Extent:** 80 to 90 % of Grand Forks was flooded by the Red River
- ◆ **Evacuation:** 90 to 95 % of the city with a population of 50,000 left their homes. Only 2,000 people were not under ordered to get out.
- ◆ **River Level:** 54 feet on Monday, 26 feet over flood stage.
- ◆ **Fire:** Nine buildings were gutted in downtown Grand Forks.
- ◆ **Clean-up:** Estimated cost of clean-up is more than \$40 million. The cost of repairs could exceed \$1 billion.
- ◆ **Water Problems:** The entire city water system is considered contaminated and will have to be flushed, chlorinated and rechecked a procedure that could take weeks.

Source: Associated Press

"In situations like these you've got to help each other and share resources. These are people in trouble," Hopper said.

Greenpeace plans fight against logging in British Columbia

Associated Press

VICTORIA, BC (AP) - Greenpeace environmentalists are promising another war in the British Columbia woods this summer and an international anti-logging campaign against the provincial government.

But Premier Glen Clark called the group "enemies of British Columbia" and promised his government will fight back.

Greenpeace's Tzaporah Berman said Monday the provincial government's promises to protect forests through tough new laws are a sham. "A government that many of us thought would be the guard dog of the environment has ended up being little more than the lap dog for the logging industry," Berman said.

Greenpeace released a study

Monday in Victoria, Toronto and five European cities that concludes forest practices in the province are not getting better the way the government claims.

Berman promised that group members will be in the woods this summer along British Columbia's central coast studying forestry practices and blocking logging roads if necessary.

Meanwhile, its report will be publicized around the world.

"We will be approaching a few customers and talking to them about what's actually happening in British Columbia's forests," Berman said.

However, Forest Minister David Zirnelt

accused Greenpeace of fiddling with the facts and trying to gain publicity "on the backs of British Columbians."

"This is Greenpeace. These are marginal, extreme environmental

groups," he said. "They're the ones not telling the truth."

The government has acknowledged that it's concerned about any attempt to discourage the international community from doing business with the province's forest industry.

In 1993, Greenpeace mounted a successful publicity campaign to draw attention to logging around Clayoquot Sound, and celebrities such as Robert Kennedy Jr. turned the issue into international news.

Former Premier Mike Harcourt was concerned enough about the impact of such protests that he traveled through Europe to try to neutralize the arguments.

Clark said he would do the same if necessary.

"We take a back seat to nobody and we're not going to sit still and allow somebody to carry on a misinformation campaign because they're trying to raise money," he said.

The Greenpeace report found that clearcutting continues in 92 percent of the areas logged in the province, despite assurances that alternative harvesting methods would be found.

"Government... has ended up being... the lap dog for the logging industry"

- Tzaporah Berman,
Member of Greenpeace

Woods refutes title of African-American

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) - Tiger Woods, often described as the first black to win the Masters golf competition, says it bothers him when people call him an African-American.

"It does," he said during a taping of "The Oprah Winfrey Show" on Monday. "Growing up, I came up with this name: I'm a 'Cablinasian.'"

Woods, at 21 the youngest Masters champion, said that word is the mix that best reflects his background - a blend of Caucasian, black, Indian and Asian.

"I'm just who I am," he said, "whoever you see in front of you."

Woods has recalled being asked in school to check one box that best described his background. He couldn't settle on one.

"So, I checked off African-American and Asian," he said. "Those are the two I was raised under and the only two I know."

Woods is one-fourth Thai, one-fourth Chinese, one-fourth black, one-eighth white and one-eighth American Indian.

Golfer Fuzzy Zoeller apologized Monday for calling Woods "that little boy" and urging him not to request fried chicken or collard greens for the Champions Dinner next year at Augusta National.

Zoeller, known as a jokester, made the remarks in a CNN interview at Augusta National while Woods was still golfing to victory April 13. The interview was broadcast Sunday on CNN's "Pro Golf Weekly."

On Monday, he said in a statement. "My comments were not intended to be racially derogatory, and I apologize for the fact that they were misconstrued in that fashion." He planned to apologize personally to Woods.

Woods is in Portland this week for meetings with Nike Inc. executives and designers. He was not available for comment.



Araft renews peace talks

AQABA, Jordan (AP) - PLO leader Yasser Arafat opened talks Wednesday with King Hussein on ways to get stalled Mideast peace talks back on the road toward a final settlement between Israel and the Palestinians.

Arafat, accompanied by chief negotiator Saeb Erekat and other aides,

flew from el-Arish in Egypt to this Red Sea resort, where he was greeted at the airport by Crown Prince Hassan, Hussein's brother and heir to the throne.

He made no arrival statement and was escorted to Hussein's seaside palace, where the monarch is recuperating from prostate surgery he underwent in the United States April 5.

Reporters were banned access to the event and only photographers were allowed in the palace.

Omar Khatib, a Palestinian authority representative in Jordan, said the talks "will focus on ways to end the impasse in the Mideast peace process and move swiftly towards a final settlement."

Pakistan wants their drug dealer returned from U.S.

by Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) - Pakistan wants the United States to return an air force officer arrested in New York City on charges of heroin trafficking, news reports said today.

Pakistan Air force squadron leader Farooq Ahmed Khan was arrested last week allegedly while trying to sell 4 1/2 pounds of heroin.

Since then, police in Pakistan have arrested a second air force squadron leader, Qazim Bhatti, who allegedly was working with Khan

to use the air force, its aircraft and relative immunity, to move heroin outside the country.

Khan apparently was waiting to sell the heroin to a buyer for \$160,000 outside a fast-food restaurant in New York when he was arrested, the independent Karachi-based newspaper called the Dawn, reported.

The United Nations and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration say Pakistan is a major distribution route for the tons of opium and heroin produced in neighboring Afghanistan.

Afghanistan produces as much as 2,000 tons of opium annually, making it one of the world's largest producers.

Greek participation influences ASWU elections

The high levels of voting by members of Greek houses may help explain why 73% of those elected to ASWU offices in the last five years have been Greeks.

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

An analysis of the recent vote for ASWU offices shows that members of Greek houses have a much higher participation rate than independents, and houses with members running for an office have much higher participation rates than houses who don't, as well as independents and the campus as a whole.

Comparative participation

About 41% of the campus as a whole voted in the last ASWU election. The participation rates for independents was only 37%, while 5% of Greeks voted.

An even greater difference can be seen between houses that had members running and those that did not. The average participation rate for houses with a member who sought an office was 69%, nearly twice that of houses with no one running.

For example, Phi Delta Theta, with member Mike Trotter running for ASWU President, had an 88% turnout rate. Alpha Chi Omega, Presidential Candidate Tara Wilson's sorority, Pi Beta Phi, Vice Presidential Candidate Amber Tribble's House, and Kappa Sigma, Treasurer Candidate Loren Myers' fraternity, also had high participation rates. In contrast, three of the four houses with no members running had participation rates below 30%.

Effects of participation

From these facts it would be reasonable to conclude that people who feel a personal connection to a candidate are much more likely to vote than those who do not have a similar stake in the election's outcome. In the case of Greek houses, this leads a large number of people to turn out and vote for candidates

from their house.

Amber Tribble, next year's Vice-President and a member of Pi Phi, said, "I do believe that a house typically votes for a member. ... People who are in close proximity to someone, whether they are in a Greek house or are friends, tend to support that person." She added that not everyone will vote for a candidate just because they're in the same house.

Greeks in office

These voting patterns probably influence who is elected to ASWU offices.

Over the past several years, Greeks have been represented in ASWU offices more than in proportion to their numbers on campus. Of all six people who were elected to offices for this school year, only one, Tiffany Derville, is an independent, and she was formerly in a sorority. Of next year's officers, only Secretary Leah Cutler is an independent. Last year, only two out of the four officers were Greek, but in the two years prior to that all of the officers were members of Greek houses, and 75% of these were Alpha Chis. Thus, over a five year period, 16 of 22, or 73%, of those elected have been Greeks, which is high considering they make up only 35% of the student body.

Greeks are also much more likely to run for an ASWU office than are independents. Four of the six people (67%) on the ballot this year were Greek, and of the people who ran for this year's offices (including those who ran in the elections to fill the seats vacated when Josh Norman and Jamie Brown resigned) 10 out of 17, or 59%, were Greek.

A variety of explanations can be given for the fact that Greeks both run and are elected more frequently than independents. One possible

ASWU Election Statistics

Group	Number of members	Number of votes cast	Participation (in percent)	Percent of campus	Percent of vote
Delta Gamma	69	38	55.1	4.15	5.22
Alpha Chi Omega	119	73	61.34*	7.16	10.03
Pi Beta Phi	107	73	68.22*	6.44	10.03
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	54	14	25.93	3.25	1.92
Phi Delta Theta	49	43	87.76*	2.95	5.91
Beta Theta Pi	48	14	29.17	2.89	1.92
Kappa Sigma	71	50	70.42*	4.27	6.87
Sigma Chi	78	21	26.92	4.7	2.88
Independents	1066	391	36.68	64.18	53.71
Greek	595	326	54.79	35.82	44.78
TIUA	98	11	11.2	5.57	1.51
Total	1759	728	41.4	--	--

*Houses that had candidates in the election. Due to the difficulty of counting the vote, a high margin of error in the results can be assumed. All pledges were considered members of their respective houses.

sible explanation could be that Greek houses attract people who are more likely to be involved in student activities such as ASWU.

Another explanation could be that being in a Greek house encourages a person to run for office. For example, friends within the house

"Your support base totally comes from your house. . . I probably wouldn't have run if I didn't have that support basis."

- Tim Beggs, ASWU Secretary

often encourage a person to run. ASWU Secretary Tim Beggs agreed that Greeks often encourage members of their house to run, and added that he was encouraged to run by members of his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Unlike Beggs, Tribble claims that her decision to run was not influenced in any way by her membership in a Greek house, and that people from her house didn't encourage her to run.

Another possible reason is that being a member of a Greek house gives a candidate a large base of support which, although not guaranteed, can be counted on for a number of votes.

Potential candidates who are Greek might be more likely to run knowing that they have this support base, while independents would be more likely to decide against running because they don't have this base.

Once students have declared

their candidacy, Greeks are more likely to win because their houses are likely to mobilize and cast a large number of votes in their favor, while independents, lacking a large support base of relatively secure votes, are more likely to be defeated.

Beggs said that this is definitely a factor in elections and even influenced his choice to run. "Your support base totally comes from your house," he said. "I probably wouldn't have run if I didn't have that support basis."

Tribble said she didn't expect being in a sorority to be a major benefit. During the campaign she saw being in a sorority as a possible disadvantage because sorority members don't eat in Goudy and thus would only be able to vote in the UC during the day, which would make them less likely to vote. She was surprised that Pi Phi turnout was so high, and said her sisters served mainly as a source of moral support.

In addition, it could be argued that for a variety of reasons members of Greek houses are more likely to vote for a fellow Greek, even if s/he is not a member of her/his house, than an independent.

Leah Cutler, the future Secretary and next year's only independent officer, said the fact that she is independent didn't scare her away from running, in part because of the usual lack of competition for the job.

"I don't think [being an independent] influenced me either way," she said. "I didn't consider [Greek

influence] to be a factor in my election."

Greek political power?

However, the power of the Greek vote may not be all that great.

Despite the fact that Greeks had a much higher participation rate, independents still cast the majority of votes. However, the composition of the vote was fairly different from the composition of the campus. While Greeks constitute only 35% of Willamette students, they cast 45% of all ballots, and although about 64% of students are independents, they contributed only 54% of the vote.

In addition, even a house such as Pi Beta Phi, which had a high voter turnout, contributed only 10% of the total vote, which isn't a tremendous amount considering they represent over 7% of the student body.

Assuming that all members of Phi Delta Theta who voted cast their ballots for candidate Mike Trotter, this would have contributed only 11% of Trotter's total votes. This analysis also cannot explain why Trotter beat Tara Wilson when Phi Deltas cast only 43 ballots versus the 73 cast by Alpha Chi members.

Other forms of Greek influence in campus politics

Greeks often dominate other aspects of the campus political life as well. For example, Beggs said that second semester of last year the Finance Board consisted of two Alpha Chis, six Kappa Sigmas, and Gar Willoughby, the lone independent. In addition, last year's Senate was heavily Greek.

Beggs thinks that Greeks may hold less power this year, though. He doesn't believe that the committee system is dominated by Greeks because most positions are filled by application rather than election or appointment. He notes, however, that committees which have their members appointed may be heavily Greek. "If there is a Greek person doing the appointing, [the committees] will probably stay Greek," he said. In addition, the Senate is only 34% Greek this semester.

In doing the analysis of the vote, pledges were counted among the membership of a Greek house due to the fact that they are likely to identify strongly with it.

Due to the difficulty of the task of counting the vote, a relatively high margin of error in the results can be assumed.

Classifieds

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The men of SIGMA CHI would like to thank the women of AXΩ ΔΓ ΠΒΦ and the INDEPENDENT TEAM for their participation in this year's DERBY DAYS. With their help EX raised over \$1,600.00!!

Editorials

Students cheat in lottery

A lottery implies a system in which everyone gets a fair and equal chance at something. However, the Residence Life housing lottery, although it is designed to give all students equitable opportunity at various living spaces on campus, has been overrun by greedy dwellers who know the ropes of the system well enough to get their way, regardless of whether or not that is fair to others. We all know of someone who has kept their room or with the full intention of dropping their contract before the June deadline just so that they could put their intended roommates in there, or otherwise bypassed the process. Such actions are unfair and it's unbelievably petty for someone to go to such dishonest lengths to ensure that they get to live in the campus' five-star dwellings.

One answer to this is that Res. Life should take a second look at whether or not this is the fairest selection process, and if there isn't a way to stop the rule-bending. However, a far better solution is for students to police themselves and take their chances in the lottery with everyone else. After all, is space in a Willamette residence hall really worth playing power games over?

Too much food wasted on campus

Seriously, we're concerned that employees at the Cat Cavern continually makes a whole sandwich when a customer only orders half. The excess half is then proceeded to be thrown away. This is a frustrating waste, on several levels. First, there are a lot of people around the Salem community who don't get enough food and waste could be given to them rather than to the sanitary service. Second, we pay a lot of money for food, and wasting half sandwiches is a ridiculous waste. But Bon Appetit is not the only perpetrator of this crime. Yes, we can't ignore the student body. It is amazing how much food goes uneaten at every meal, especially at Goudy dinners. Just because the food is all-you-can-eat doesn't mean you have the right to take mounds of food just to sample one bite. Please practice common sense and only take what you plan on eating.

Don't forget to wake up for registration

Saturday is registration. That may be old news to many of you, but we all know of someone (or have been the person) who slept though his or her registration after consuming one too many beers the Friday night before. Missing registration will make you have to choose classes after the sophomores, meaning you will be lucky to get into one of the seven sections of Principles of Economics. But we aren't going to tell you not to drink tonight (unless of course your are under the legal drinking age. Then we strongly discourage any consumption). Instead, we are suggesting forming a support network of friends with similar registration times to make sure everyone wakes up. Registration sucks enough when you're on time.

WU spends little on its students

Some time back, U.S. News published their annual "America's Best Colleges" issue. Once again, Willamette University was honored as a second tier National Liberal Arts College. This puts us in the same category as schools like Beloit, Lawrence, Mills, and Wheaton, all of which have established good reputations in academic circles.

All of these schools, including Willamette, are fighting for higher rankings. Though I disagree with ranking as a motivation to improve collegiate programming, I recognize that Liberal Arts Colleges are a dying breed and schools like Willamette are doing all they can merely to survive.

To survive, Willamette and others are looking to schools like Swarthmore, which was again named the top national liberal arts college.

There is one key statistic differentiating Swarthmore and Willamette: education expenditures per student. While

Swarthmore invests \$26,504 on each student's education, Willamette spends only \$11,590. In fact, of the other forty schools in the second tier, only two

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Worsley

spend less per student than Willamette does. Many of the schools in the tiers below Willamette spend as much or more on their students than is spent on us.

This statistic alarms me. Students are always complaining about the University's lack of interest on current students. Until previously, I thought this was a complaint of all college students across the country.

But after seeing the U.S. News

rankings, I realize that Willamette students have reason to complain. There is no reason why a school that charges twenty some-odd thousand dollars per year, plus having millions of dollars in an endowment, should spend so little on the education of its students.

Any school that Willamette is trying to compete with is spending at least 50% more than Willamette, and top tier schools average about \$19,000 per student.

Stated simply, if Willamette wants to continue to rise in the collegiate ranks, more money is

There is no reason why a school that charges twenty some-odd thousand dollars per year... should spend so little on the education of its students.

going to have to be spent on the education of the students.



Letters to the Editor

Accept immigrants

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in response to Valerie Walston's column "Time to Cut Federal Welfare To Illegal Aliens." While the topic of immigration—legal and illegal—is incredibly complicated and I do not even come close to thinking that I have all the answers, I feel the need to respond to your opinion and arguments because I believe that they are founded on immigration myths and fears. There are two main immigration myths and you hit both of them.

First of all, immigrants do not take jobs from U.S. citizens. Many studies have found that immigrants actually create more jobs than they fill. In a study of the 400 largest U.S. counties, the Urban Institute found that for every 100-person increase in adult immigrants, there were 46 new jobs, compared to an increase of only 25 new jobs for every group of 100 new native born Americans. Also, different studies show that immigrants are more likely than the average Americans to be self-employed and start their own business.

The other major myth is that immigrants are a drain on society's resources. It has been found that immigrants generate

more in taxes paid than they cost in services received. Since recent immigrants tend to be young, they make few demands on Social Security.

Four points are pertinent related to resources and illegal immigrants: (1) Most of those who are in the U.S. illegally do not seek government services because they fear they will be deported, (2) most undocumented immigrants are here from Mexico for labor, and will return when jobs are not forthcoming, (3) the workers, documented and undocumented, must pay income and Social Security taxes—all pay local property taxes as owners or indirectly through rents, and all consumers pay sales taxes, and (4) illegal immigrants are not eligible for many public services, including welfare, unemployment insurance, and most tax-paid health care services (Martin and Midgley, 1994:32).

Your points about lack of desire to assimilate and learn English also seemed insensitive to the issues surrounding these two "tasks." Studies have shown that by the year 2000, in merely two generations the new immigrants will be monolingual English speakers—ones only speaking English. Also, giving up a native language has historically meant giving up culture. Becoming a "real" American has meant, and continues to mean, learning middle class White values. You attack new immigrants desire to learn English and assimilate and work. Most new immigrants do not oppose learning English, but lack the structural support in this country to assimilate.

These new immigrants will face individual and institutional racism that will exclude them from full participation in America. Since immigrants are coming into the U.S. at a time of economic uncertainty, and since they are racially and culturally different from White America, they will be used as scapegoats for the difficulties the shrinking middle class is facing.

Your message out to the immigrants saying "we are under no obligation to keep you here..." is unnecessarily separating. You make a very clear and dangerous line between the immigrants and the "real" Americans. It seems like a threat to immigrants, "become like us, or we will kick you out." You do not seem sensitive to their issues with assimilating, or the difficulty of assimilating even when they desire to do so.

Finally, I hope that you are active in an Adult Literacy Program that is teaching new immigrants English. If not, you seem hypocritical. There are more immigrants seriously desiring to speak English than there are teachers.

If you are seriously concerned about these issues, I would suggest helping the immigrants learn English and American "culture"—whatever that is!—and not merely take services and options away from them.

Note: much of this has been taken from the textbook *Social Problems* by Eitzen and Zinn.

AMY ERICKSON
Class of 1997



Vol. 107 • No. 24

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

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Some welcome advice for the soon to be graduate

The worst question for a second semester senior to hear is undoubtedly "what are you doing when you graduate?" The flavor lies in the word "graduate."

Who wants to look a year into the future to see themselves slaving away over Spring Break instead of getting piss drunk with five of their closest friends in some barren, blazing, sand ridden locale? Why contemplate the doldrums of a dreary nine-to-five existence while still slumming classes and pulling nits for no particular reason?

The typical student has purposefully answered the question several times when the clause "when you graduate" was replaced by "over the summer." In fact, ignorance, naiveté, or insipid sarcasm generally considered a strength when responding to this dilemma. Verbatim, "Who cares," makes for an appropriate response.

With the former question, a

conspiratorial "I have no idea," remains typical, probably inevitable, but ultimately unsuitable to the audience. Standard senior burnout

PENTIMENTO

Norman C. Milgram

behavior will cause one to question the legitimacy of graduating in a few months, and if not, will keep your typical senior firmly rooted in the "now," with perpetual disdain for the "then." The put-back remains obvious: it's a dumb question to ask.

The best reason for the acute feeling of harrowing confusion this pondering causes is that seniors themselves spend many hours contemplating an answer for themselves.

At a school where we're trained to learn and learn to question, answers can be difficult.

Other questions pile on with relative ease: "Should I be seeking a career? Will I be able to pay off my student loans if I stay where I'm doing my internship? Have my parents annexed my room yet? Is my old job at Subway still available?"

Take some baby steps, man. First, assess your financial situation. Skip the credit rating, and consider if you have enough capital to finance a shoddy apartment with two or three compadres. Either you do and you will, or you don't and you head to hometown, USA.

If your answer is bankroll, keep going.

Second, consider where you want to stay. Salem is not an atypical

response. Portland always receives glowing reviews. If you're decision won't be entirely profession-based (which is common for the liberal arts undergrad), figure out where you'll have a social network of other

educated unenlightened individuals, and point your compass in that direction.

Third, make a tenuous plan to finance the incidentals.

Finally, seek out an almost-entry level position in a field or job arena suitable to your education (almost anything, or nothing), interests, character, idiosyncrasies, and aptitudes.

This list isn't for everyone, but if you're not planning on ascending

to graduate school or joining the Peace Corps, at least some of this advice should hit home.

Don't be in a hurry to find something to do for the next 20 years. If you have to think longitudinally, occupy that need by determining who you want to marry. There's no need to have all the answers professionally, as long as you have fun while you're looking.

In the meantime, don't stress it and answer the dreaded question as casually as possible, with such nuances as "Let's go get a beer and discuss anything else." Other answers include:

"Do you have a room to rent?"
"My horoscope says I'll be shacking up with a tall, menacing Sagittarius."

"I'll be moving far away from you."

"I plan on making a career of donating plasma."

"Ask me when I'm sober."

An open letter to Dean Jim Bauer

Dear Dean Bauer,
Greetings! Perhaps you do not know me, but I am well-acquainted with your office, having received from it a notice of a \$77.50 fine incurred by me and my roommates for using an "illegal" extension cord in our Lausanne room earlier this year.

Needless to say, \$77.50 is quite a chunk of change for three struggling college students, but we paid it because we are conscientious citizens who take responsibility for our actions.

Now we ask that you are held accountable for your actions. The morning of April 23rd, you were seen striding across campus holding a small bouquet of flowers. On spotting the abundance of bluebells growing near Lausanne, you

stooped and plucked one to add to the aforementioned bouquet. When the student who had seen you engage in this action informed you of the

MY VANTAGE POINT

Katy Fraser

\$50 fine associated with picking flowers on campus your response was "So I've been told."

Dean Bauer, flippant remarks aside, the flagrant disregard of university regulations will be neither ignored nor swept under the rug. As we dutifully paid our fine, we now ask that you pay yours, or, alternately, suspend the rules you saw fit to break and refund our money.

The irony of the situation is so obvious that it need hardly be

mentioned, but here we have it: you, the Dean of Residence Life, have been caught violating policies conceived of and enforced by your own office.

What makes the situation even more ironic is that this nefarious act was committed in the presence of a Campus Safety Officer.

I have been often surprised by the actions of the administration, but this instance takes the cake. If the case were not riddled with hypocrisy, it would almost be comical.

We, the student body, look forward to your prompt response. Your check can be made payable to either Residence Life in the amount of \$50 or to Katy Fraser for \$77.50.

Sincerely,
Katy Fraser

Mexican trip provides understanding

After watching Arizona pull off their stunning upset of Kansas in the Sweet Sixteen national championship under Lute Olsen, 3 vehicles and sixteen college boys set off for the fun and sun of Mexico.

The trip south went pretty well. Besides a traffic jam outside Palo Alto and the 3 corpses lying on the freeway, and a mishap with the powerade bottle when Monkey refused to pull over outside LA, when my bladder was bursting, things went very smoothly.

Late in the afternoon, 20 plus hours of driving after leaving Camp WU, we arrived at the gaudy Festival Plaza an American built eyesore of pink and blue in the midst of the native shabby architecture in downtown Rosarito. Party central is what this was. Thousands of frat boys and sorority girls looking for a cheap spring break. Bleeding whatever culture was left in those gloomy hills and vast blue sea. Why should we care? We had no reason to feel any sympathy for these people. Hell, it should be amusing to watch a five year old child tug at our shirt and try to make you buy his 5 cent chicklets so he could eat. We were there to rage. Fuck 'em this was our spring break, we were the kings, and besides, we're going to rule the world some day...

This vicious cycle of auto-intoxication and exhaustive sleep

continued for the duration, drunkenness seemed the norm, and the senses were dulled making the

FROM THE X-FILES

Raul Duke

reality of our vacation so much more easily distorted. Some days we went to the beach, and on these occasions I watched as a family sandwiched between the spring break crowd tried valiantly to enjoy a family outing on the beach.

Some people learned harshly the actuality of the situation in this country. I heard stories of the federales apprehending some of our fellow tourists, for breaking the law, and accepting a kickback to let the accused go free. Maybe that's how it should be. A total restructuring of our government and economic system would be great. Maybe we could let a select few wealthy individuals control all the wealth of America, and then we could sell ourselves to another foreign power and let them determine our livelihood.

Then when we have foreign visitors, we could simplify our ineffective judicial system, by having an exorbitant fine levied on any non-native lawbreaker. If we put our minds to it, perhaps, we could become even more corrupt and crooked than Mexico, and sacrifice our dignity for currency,

Who needs integrity when they're scraping by just to exist?

One night I took a walk through the streets and observed the cruelty of life. A mother and child were bundled up in a shabby blanket on the street, their paper cups held in place, hoping for some shred of sympathy from a rich American, while they succumbed to a most uneasy rest. Dignity must come with money I thought; I was then thankful that my \$25,000 a year education gave me such an invaluable gift. I realized that I am blinded from having to see the cold facts of life, much less confront them or deal with them. Why should college prepare us for the real world, much less expose it to us. Hell we're going to rule the world someday...

Watching a mother and child asleep on the streets, while half a block away, stressed out college students tried to party a semester of work out of them, left me with, perhaps, the most discontented feeling I've ever experienced.

We have all these horrible trials and tribulations in our lives. Dad won't buy us the car we want, or the food sucks at Goudy, or Willamette's too small, or there's no guys. Now these are real problems, and that starving family, dressed in their shambles should be thankful that they don't have the major crises that we do in our lives.

End environmental alarmism

So, Earth Day celebrations and eco-friendly events filled last week's calendar. Hundreds of folks gathered here at Willamette last Saturday to hear shameless environmental

CAPT. SARGASSO'S LOG

Jeremy Hall

propaganda. Using an arsenal of chanting, calls for developing a hocus-pocus relationship with the place in which we live, and cheap magic tricks that made shredded newspapers whole, speakers asked Willamette students and Salem residents to re-evaluate their lifestyles to become less environmentally destructive.

Hello, who is going to wake these wackos up? The invisible hand of American capitalism pushes our great nation forward. Progress cannot be restrained by the whiners who ask us to appreciate things like the intrinsic value of nature. Obviously, nature only has value when it is marketable. If land has valuable resources, we should extract them to fuel the American economy.

What was really frightening about the whole event was the fact that some of the children in attendance are developing anti-business, anti-government, anti-American sentiments. Organizers of the Earth Day celebration set up an eco-maze that blasted our dependence upon driving cars, cutting down trees, consuming energy, not recycling, etc. Children walked through the exhibit, wide-eyed, shedding an occasional tear for fish with three eyes and two spines because of the unregulated waste that pulp and paper mills pump into the Willamette River.

We need to let the wackos know that we only teach our children that if a species cannot deal with our way of life, they had just better get out of the way.

All we have to do is look at the track record of science providing us with the answers to our problems to realize that the environmental alarmists are prophesying an Armageddon that will never happen. For example, the green revolution has resulted in a tremendous increase in food production worldwide. No matter

how much environmentalists whine about soil erosion, the degradation of human and environmental health from biocide and fertilizer contamination, the inability of crops to respond to unexpected weather and disease, and the loss of biodiversity agronomic ecosystems worldwide, they cannot deny that we have tripled food production since World War II. If human rights groups decry on-farm conditions where workers live in crowded houses made of pallets with no running water and are threatened with shotguns to work overtime without pay, they have to concede that the U.S. has more grain surplus than ever before.

Since production and money are the only measure of success worth evaluating, it is painfully obvious that these eco-wackos are not only against success, but against the American Dream.

To make matters worse, about 220 people, including Salem Mayor Mike Swaim, held a protest rally at the Sphinx timber sale. Everyone is getting all weepy about protecting these trees, citing habitat fragmentation, stream siltation, soil erosion, and water quality as reasons to protect these trees.

Isay, keep cutting these trees down. Toilet paper made from old growth fibers is soft and absorbent, and from my experience, wipes much better than those papers made from secondary growth, or, heaven forbid, recycled paper.

So, knowing that we can use science and technology to resolve environmental challenges, we need to push the logging of old growth trees in the North Santiam watershed through as quickly as possible. The environmental community is beginning to gather steam and build coalitions, and we level-headed folks that still believe in the American way need to hold the line.

After the next two years, 96% of the native forests in the watershed will be cut, and we need to prepare ourselves for a better fight to get the remaining nice soft fibers for our sensitive colons.

student organization UPDATE

Mail Services

Do you know where your mail will be sent during the summer? Mail Services is offering students two options. You can either continue to receive mail in your box or your mail can be forwarded to a different address. Students will receive a form in their mailbox within the next two weeks and Mail Services would like to remind students to be sure to fill this form out with the correct address of where they can be reached during the summer. Students should also be aware that "Bulk Rate" mail is not forwardable and will be thrown away. (This includes BMG and Columbia House mailers.) If you belong to one of these clubs you should contact them directly in order to ensure that you receive all your mail. Also, foreign mail cannot be forwarded due to cost and time factors. Any questions regarding your mail can be directed to Mail Services, x5472.

Wallulah

The Wallulah staff would like to let everyone know that this year's yearbooks will be distributed to students' campus mailboxes on the last day of classes, Tuesday, May 6. Be sure to pick your copy up before you leave campus. Hey, it will give you added entertainment when you're supposed to be studying for finals. Also, for those students who have yet to order a yearbook, but would still like one, there are only 15 copies for sale left. If you would like to order one of these few remaining copies call x6053 or send a check through Campus Mail to the Wallulah.

Hawaiian Club

The Luau will be held on Saturday, April 26 in Sparks. A limited amount of tickets are still available; the cost is \$12 for students and \$15 for community members. This year's Luau will have its famous kalua pig, lomi lomi salmon, chicken long rice, yakisoba, teriyaki meatballs, tossed salad, poi, fresh pineapple and coconut cake. The dinner will begin at 6:00 p.m. Entertainment will follow at 7:00 p.m. with Hawaiian and Polynesian dancing. If guests wish to purchase native Hawaiian goods a store will also be open all night with Hawaiian gifts, flowers, and food items. Tickets can be purchased at the UC desk or at the door.

Womyn's Center

Applications are now available for the position of next year's Womyn's Center Coordinator. Job descriptions and applications may be obtained in the Office of Student Activities. Interviews will be held on Thursday, May 1 and Friday, May 2. Applicants are asked to sign up for an interview time when they pick up the information in the Student Activities Office. Completed applications are due back to the office by 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 30. If you have any questions feel free to contact the current Womyn's Center Coordinator, Gena Isom, at x6692 or the Womyn's Center Advisor, Sue Corner, at x6463.

by Jessica Hammond

Boys' Life opens this weekend



Above: Jeff Gilpin, portraying Jack, and Stephanie Timm, playing Maggie, perform in *Boys' Life* which opens to a sold-out audience this weekend. Right: Paul Getzel, who plays a "brooding" Phil, professes his love for Karen, portrayed by Ali Baker.

by Kenda Salisbury
Staff Writer

If the tantalizing posters of brooding, scantily clad men and women kissing and lying in bed didn't catch your eye, maybe you've seen the table tents lying around Goudy. Anything that begins "In their quest for sex and nurturing..." is bound to gain your attention.

The last production from the Willamette University Theater Department this year is the Pulitzer Prize nominated *Boys' Life* by Howard Korder. This production is directed by Visiting Theater Professor, Robert G. Anderson.

The play is set in New York sometime in the 80's, which gives the audience a feeling of nostalgia over the costuming and music. This play has it all: leg warmers with Reebok hightops, gel-spiked hair, oversized sweatshirts with the arms and neck cut out, sport coats with the sleeves shoved up to the elbow, feathered bangs, and leather pants.

The play begins with the three main characters, Jack, Don, and Phil, portrayed by Jeff Gilpin, Michael Brusasco, and Paul Getzel, respectively, discussing their troubles with women. Each seems to be complaining in his own way; Jack is eccentric, Don is passive, and Phil is brooding. The audience

is instantly sent back into time when Gilpin flamboyantly asks his acquaintances about their latest experiences with women.

The scene then changes to Phil and the object of his desire, Karen, portrayed by Ali Baker. Phil professes his love for Karen and must convince her to come away with him for awhile to rekindle their relationship. They are repeatedly interrupted by her date for the evening as he tries to retrieve his coat from the destination of the couple's conversation. The repeated interruptions give Karen enough doubt to tell Phil to forget about her.

Jack meets Maggie, portrayed by Stephanie Timm, when he is sitting in the park smoking a joint and watching over a child playing on the swing set as she collapses on the bench while running through the park. Their conversation moves from the joint he is smoking to why she is running a race through the park. She departs from the bench and we see Jack shouting to the child to come to him with the eventual threat of going to get his wife, the child's mom.

Don's problems stem from him trying to determine how he feels about Lisa, played by Andrea Stuart. Lisa is a strong willed woman who seems overbearing in comparison to the passive Don.

Lecture explores Greek art

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

On the eve of the introduction of the classics minor to Willamette's curriculum, Renowned Author and Professor of Greek Art and Literature, H. Alan Shapiro, flew into Salem from far off Rome to deliver a lecture on "The Art of Democracy in Classical Athens." Cone Chapel, which served as the forum for Shapiro's presentation, was nearly at capacity. The audience favored the adult populace, though a handful of students filled the back pews.

The works of art produced in democratic ancient Greece served as the focus of the lecture. Shapiro noted many statues, poems, plays, as well as more pedestrian objet d'art such as inscribed ballots that were significantly influenced by the system of government. In one piece of pottery, for example, personified depictions of justice and injustice were portrayed battling to the death. Another popular scene was 'the tyrant slayers,' two athletic young

men who had reputedly overthrown the tyrannical government to pave the way for a democratic one. Their image can be found repeatedly throughout the ages in various forms: statues were followed by paintings, which were in turn followed by reliefs, and so on.

Shapiro's lecture was made more lively by his accompanying slides of pottery shards and drawings. A good deal of the pieces were familiar, though perhaps their political significance and history were a revelation for many members of the audience.

Though a veritable globetrotter by profession, Shapiro had never seen Oregon before this visit, a fact for which he laughingly apologized as the speech got underway. His departure Friday will be for Germany, where he will fill a visiting professorship position before heading off to John Hopkins University in the fall. His abundant credentials for the post include a B.A. from Swarthmore, a M.A. in Greek from U.C. Berkeley, and a Ph.D. in Classical Archaeology.



The play continues from this point when we are again sent back to Don's apartment where the three are discussing women. Each man continues to brood over his woman troubles, one choosing to resolve it, one continuing to brood, and the other making a surprising decision. Staging the play in the Arena Theater gives the viewers the feeling of being in their homes and gives the option of laying the stage out so the actors can change locations without necessitating a set change.

Boys' Life opens to a sold out crowd this evening in the Arena Theater. Tickets are still available for Saturday, April 26, and Thursday through Saturday, May 1, 2, 3 at 8:00 p.m. Matinees are on Sunday, April 27, and Sunday, May 4, at 2:00 p.m. and Friday, May 2, at 11:00 a.m. Tickets are available by calling the Theater Box Office at 370-6221 and the tickets cost \$5.00 for each showing.

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Simmons speaks on science and faith



"Science, religion, and faith: Is there any reconciliation?" asked Dr. Dwayne D. Simmons in this week's convocation.

As Associate Professor of Biology in the Department of Physiological Science at UCLA, Simmons receives e-mail from students regarding science, but also claims that students talk to him about personal problems through this outlet as well.

One such e-mail he received was in regards to a student's desperate struggle to reconcile Christian faith with science. Simmons answered the student by saying that such is indeed possible because "Science is impossible without creativity and intuition."

As a scientist and Christian, Simmons recognized the study as a "love affair with new knowledge." He stated that because he is aware of the precision and design of nature, belief in God is inevitable.

"There are no accidents in nature," he said. Nature is full of laws, and science "uncovers these

laws and how they operate." These "inexhaustible possibilities," he said, "lead to the praise of God." We can, essentially, "know God through an experience of nature" because, as Romans states, God's characteristics are clearly seen in nature.

Although he claimed the three main questions of modern science to be the origin of the universe, life, and homosapiens, Simmons delineated two additional core aspects to his own study of science: God's relation to the universe, and humanity's relationship to God's creation.

Simmons then went on to examine the limitations of science: It is bound by nature, though it is a study of nature. Likewise, science has presuppositions, so it is grounded in the faith of, for example, the uniformity of nature and other laws. Science additionally cannot give ultimate explanations to anything—nothing in science is ever absolutely certain. Science is a mechanism, but does not provide meaning.

A scientist is like a detective, he went on to explain. Conclusions reached after extensive study do not represent fact, but merely the best explanation after continuous testing.

Science, therefore, requires creativity and logic.

In this examination of science as faith, Simmons demonstrated that religion, faith, and science do not have to be at odds. The speaker encouraged science to have a stronger scientific point of view, instead of a reductionist point of view. He likewise warned the religious community against inserting God into the gaps of science, thereby encouraging a stronger faith.

Although he claimed that science, religion, and faith can be reconciled, he likewise stated that they should always be separate. "Interpretations of scripture should not be determined by scientific theories," he said, and neither should science be validated by religion.

Simmons then touched on the explosive issue of creation in regards to evolution, and explained the four main views concerning origins: atheistic evolution, theistic evolution, six-day creationism, and progressive creation or intelligent design.

The speaker closed with a warning never to "buy into" the distortion of the differences or limitations between science and religion.

News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

WU hosts business day

On April 30, Willamette is sponsoring Salem Business Day. This event begins at 10:30 a.m. with a lecture panel entitled "The 1997 Legislative Session: Where Does Oregon Go From Here?" The business day will be held in the William H. Kilkenny Family Lecture Hall, Atkinson School. Moderator of this event is Steven Jones, former editor of *The Business Journal*. Panelists include R.G. Andersen-Wyckoff, general manager, Salem Area Transit; Laura Connolly, assistant professor of economics, OSU; Ozzie Rose, executive director, Confederation of Oregon School Administrators; Jim Scheringer, legislative revenue officer, Legislative Revenue Office, Department of Revenue; and Fred Thompson, Atkinson School. The lecture panel will be followed by a Town and Gown Campaign luncheon in Cat Cavern. The speaker at this luncheon is Brady Adams, senate president, State of Oregon. He will speak on the 1997 legislative session and budget issues facing the State. If you wish to attend this event registration is required by April 28 so the organizers will know how many participants to plan for.

Student play premieres

A unique one-act show entitled "The guy who rakes leaves in the park . . . I think his name is Ray" has its world premiere on the Willamette campus. This remarkable production will show on Monday, April 28 and Tuesday, April 29 from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. in Kresge Theatre. The play was written and directed by senior Tim Eblen. Eblen describes the event with a few choice words which include "masturbation, a fat fairy, gouda cheese, Tequila bunnies, a nude man, the Boy Scouts of America, and the illusions of life . . . just another day at the park." What's more . . . the shows are both free and the first twenty audience members will receive a free loofah sponge (catch them while you can!).

Linfield rallies against hate

Last week a black student who is currently attending Linfield College in McMinnville, Oregon was attacked on campus, thrown into the bushes, and he sustained a concussion. As a result of this incident, which was labelled as a hate crime, Linfield, in conjunction with the surrounding community, has organized an anti-hate rally for Monday, April 28. This rally, entitled "Looking Within Ourselves and Respecting the Differences" will begin at 3:00 p.m. by the fountain between Riley and Walker Halls on the Linfield campus. There will be music presented by a school band in order to lead participants to this location. From 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. student speeches will be heard on various topics relating to the rally. Following these speeches the march will begin. The organizers have planned that participants will march with picket signs and "pro-respect" chants throughout the campus and toward downtown McMinnville, to the city park. Here speakers from throughout the Northwest will united against hatred.

by Jessica Hammond

Senate Report

This week's Senate was held in Cone Chapel. It's such a beautiful old chapel, a beautiful place to give a tour to prospective students.

Hmm, that gives me an idea that was just thought of and not premeditated whatsoever. You should all apply to be tour guides and hosts. It's fun, interesting, and best of all, you get all the good food on preview days.

Anyway, in other news. Billy Dalto is the new Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*.

Sooooo, then we talked about

next year's Collegian Board. Yep, Collegian Board. Good ole CB. The CB-ster. The CB-meister. CB-erino. Not much else to say about that.

Then we did a swearing in of next year's ASWU officers. Scott Greenwood swore them in, and in my opinion, he did an excellent job of balancing elegance with pinache.

You may be wondering why I am rambling aimlessly. There is a simple explanation for this. Senate lasted just about three minutes this week. Then it was off to room selection. Next, I tried to eat in Goudy but because it was about 7:01 the Goudy Nazi's told me to leave. It was in German, of course, so I didn't understand a word, but it sounded tough.

Katy Fraser was pretty bitter

last week, to say the least. I forgot to mention that she will be staying as well, instead of transferring. If you see her around, welcome her back.

Geez, did you see those movies that played before *Beavis and Butthead* this last Wednesday? All I've got to say is GET OFF THE CRACK GUYS. But *B n B* was pretty good though.

Aren't the ducklings cute? Yeah, sure, everything's cute until it gets pecked to death by some other duck. Then it's just a pile of fur for another lawn guy to run over with a lawnmower.

I think I will just end on that note.

I don't know if I could say anything that even comes close to it.

Safety Watch

Assault
April 16, 8:45 p.m. (East Side of Doney) - A student reported that she was hit by a hard plastic ball as she passed by.

Criminal Mischief
April 13, 8:05 a.m. (TIUA) - A citizen living across from the building reported that someone had painted graffiti on the east wall.

April 15, 2:00 a.m. (Pi Beta Phi) - Several students reported the sound of breaking glass coming from the west side of the building. Upon investigating officers found four of five dishes that had been smashed against the wall as well as three intact dishes and various other items.

April 18, 1:00 a.m. (Sparks Lot) - A student was contacted after an officer noticed a window broken out on his vehicle. The student met with the officer and it was determined that nothing was stolen from the vehicle. The only damage was the broken window and the

glove compartment where someone attempted to gain entry.

April 18, 6:10 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - An employee reported that someone had vandalized the men's restroom on the first floor.

April 18, 7:40 a.m. (TIUA) - An employee reported that someone had entered all but one of the restrooms on the first floor of the building and vandalized them.

April 18, 9:20 a.m. (Grounds Building) - An employee reported that someone had pulled the coil wire loose on a Grounds Department vehicle.

April 18, 11:46 p.m. (University Center) - An employee reported that someone had removed the center divider between the urinals in the first floor men's restroom.

Hate Crime/Criminal Mischief
April 13, 11:40 p.m. (Various Locations) - Campus Safety Officers, students and faculty reported finding stickers displaying a swastika and discriminatory messages in several locations around campus.

Criminal Trespass

April 15, 6:00 p.m. (University Center) - A non-student was contacted regarding his behavior after receiving several complaints from students and staff. It was determined that he had no business with the university therefore he was asked to leave and not return.

Possession of Weapons/Drug Paraphernalia

April 18, 8:30 p.m. (Doney Hall) - While investigating a report of paint ball splatters on the south side of Collins Hall, Campus Safety Officers observed a blow-gun sticking out a second floor window of Doney. While the officers watched a yellow dart shot from the gun. The officers conducted a search of the room and confiscated several weapons and various drug paraphernalia. Investigation of this incident is ongoing.

Theft

April 14, 3:35 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported a gold letter from part of a sign stolen.

April 16, 3:30 p.m. (Sparks Center) - A coach from another university reported a video camera stolen from the bus during a game.



Far Left: Everyone can enjoy the fun of playing with a parachute at the Earth Day celebration. Left: This pirate and his parrot were quite popular sights. Below: The reggae band provided entertaining music for the whole event.

Jennifer Taylor



Amber Hill

Earth Day offers hidden riches

by Carinna Tarvin
Staff Writer

A multitude of interesting and interested people gathered in Sparks last Saturday to participate in Earth Day extravaganza. These people were united to "celebrate their shared environment," according to Lara Johnson, one of the organizers of the event. With plenty of informational booths, earth friendly wares and food for sale, entertainers and guest speakers, it was indeed a celebration.

Johnson and Greg Stiles, the other Willamette organizer, set a goal to increase awareness in both the Willamette and the Salem communities, and to foster a sense of environmental solidarity. They added more kids activities and educational displays "so that the day would not only be a festive celebration for families and students, but also a place for environmental education," according to Johnson.

One of the most popular children's activities was the sign making. The kids were supplied with paper and fun stickers and markers in order to make signs to hang on trees that said "please don't chop me down" or "I love trees!" The hope is that every time a logger sees one of these cute little signs written in childish scrawl, they may be compelled to think hard about what they're doing.

Much of the groundwork as far as recruiting the stores and organizations to sponsor booths was done by Stiles, who was also a coordinator of last year's Earth Day celebration. He and Johnson worked with the "Salem Downtown Association," Johnson said that this association was a great resource in reaching Salem's business community.

"Most businesses were happy to post our signs and passively publicize the event, but it was only Salem's 'alternative' businesses (i.e. organic food stores, community bookstores, coffee shops, alternative publications, etc.) that really actively promoted Earth Day. I found that the environmental community in Salem is a tight-knit group, although quite small for a city of Salem's size and wealth of resources," said Johnson.

There were a lot of Northwestern related booths and exhibits and only a few globally related ones. According to Johnson, the in-

tent was to focus on environmental issues pertaining to Salem residents' backyard. As she puts it, "When a citizen is made aware of the environmental issues that affect their personal health, they are much more likely to take action for a healthy environment."

As for the booths themselves, the most popular ones seemed to be the ones that were selling something, because they had the most attractive decorations. However, some of the most boring looking booths had the most entertaining information and representatives.

One of these booths that fit the "don't judge a booth by its cover" criteria was the Cell Tech booth. The couple manning their station were extremely pumped up about some strange little green pills. They seemed a little lonely because they were at one of the places where people would walk by and maybe give them half a glance on their way to the T-shirt stand, which was their closest neighbor.

One of their flyers sounds like the beginning of a science fiction movie: "For the past 10,000 years, since the retreat of the West Coast glaciers, the Klamath Lake basin has served as a 'nutrient trap' for a rich supply of minerals, volcanic silt, organic plant matter and other biological treasures

washed in from over 4,000 square miles of its mountainous surroundings, and the unique plant at the heart of the ecosystem—Aphanizomenon (rhymes with 'phenomenon'), dubbed 'Super Blue Green'—formed the core of what was to be an exceptional line of natural food products"—hence the strange little green pills. While most people would not want something with that description in their body, the plant people were adamant that, as another piece of their propaganda stated, "Cell Tech is a heart-stopping, headlong plunge into a new dimension of existence—a new dimension of service to ourselves and to others. Cell Tech is a series of actions and experiences that will eventually lead to World Peace." Whew. And to think that those little green wonder pills were right here on the Willamette campus!

And then there was the ZZ Top hemp jewelry maker man and his sidekick, tie dyed, baseball hat wearing, uncommunicative man. Neither of them were very willing to talk to the press. They probably had secret identities

to protect.

One of the few globally related organizations with a flourishing booth was EarthSave International. One of their projects is the Healthy School Lunch Program, which is "educating students, teachers, food service personnel, school administrators and many other concerned individuals about the health, environmental and economic benefits of a low-fat, plant based diet," according to some of its propaganda. Basically, it is getting schools to offer healthier, vegetarian lunches instead of grease on a bun or crust.

Another interesting EarthSave project is Youth for Environmental Sanity (YES!). They put on presentations around the country, written by students for students, which teach the young people "to make healthier food choices and create positive changes in their schools, their communities and the world." YES! hosts camps in 24 countries and the first World Youth Leadership Camp, which brought together young leaders from 19 nations.

The most entertaining booth people were the three kids making buttons. Kevin, Zeb and Paul (otherwise known as the three stooges) were extremely helpful with ideas for buttons and offered these nice words of advice for WU: "Don't forget your campus cups!" They should take their act on the road.

Of course, the most helpful booth was the Willamette ECOS booth, which also doubled as the information center for the whole event. Manning the booth at one point during the day were Suzy Piluso and Rebecca Maxwell. Both were a little disappointed with the number of Willamette students who attended the event, but they were generally enthusiastic about the day as a whole. Giving out free Lodgepole Pine seedlings, showing various environmental awareness movies and selling T-shirts and mugs, the ladies did an admirable job keeping everything under control.

When asked what kind of feedback she got during the course of the day's activities, Johnson said, "Everyone seemed to enjoy the event. I saw lots of smiles throughout the day, and even a few inspirational tears were shed when American Indian, Calvin Hecota spoke. Feedback from the vendors and educators was positive...they seemed to really like the

"Cell Tech is a series of actions and experiences that will eventually lead to World Peace."

—Super Blue Green

And to think that those little green wonder pills were right here on the Willamette campus!

"The idea of the Wilderness needs no defense, only defenders."

—Edward Abbey

set-up at Willamette and appreciated the facilities offered by the University... All in all, people seemed very excited about the change of location and structure of the event, and everyone was supportive of holding it at Willamette again and collaborating with the city again."

Johnson is hopes that next year more campus clubs will get involved; she also wants the event to expand. She stated that Greg Stiles will be a key player again, and that ECOS will probably be very involved in the organizing process. "Even though our external goals may be different, I believe most groups on campus have a vested interest in the environment. With the collaboration of the City of Salem this year, we hope to have started a tradition, that is, to combine the efforts and resources of Willamette and the

City to produce one of Salem's biggest events," said Johnson.

For most of the participants, the best parts of the whole day were the bands. Kukuva, a marimba band and Sandman,

who played "funky folk music," gave some variety to the entertainment and speakers. In particular, the reggae band Dread Ashanti was phenomenal. Said sophomore Liberty Davis, "People had a wonderful time letting everything out in their dancing."

Tensions released, joy flowing, the students finally bonded. [Maybe a good substitute for Glee is a gigantic reggae concert!] As Johnson said, "I hope the event will continue to include ethnic and worldbeat music because that music gets people dancing, and families and students alike can appreciate marimbas and bongos."

Maybe the theme for the day was the quote by Edward Abbey that was written on a huge tie-dyed sheet which evoked the spirit of our hippie parents' college era: "The idea of the Wilderness needs no defense, only defenders."

Late night eateries to watch out for



The Good: Subway

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

My personal choice for fast food that is not a greasy, fried mass of calories is definitely the Subway sandwich. Just as their slogan says, "Subway: The Way a Sandwich Should Be." One can pick and choose whatever toppings they wish to have adorn their bun and (while I have never personally tried any of them) there are quite a few "unique" sandwich titles such as "the Chicken Fajita Sandwich," "the Meatball Sub," and the "Chicken Taco Sandwich (which, while supplies last, is only \$1.89 at the Commercial location).

I must admit that I love the Veggie Subway sandwich on white bread, without mayo, olives, mustard and oil. In fact, in the last week I have eaten at a Subway not once, but twice. And, while I don't own a Subway collector's card, I do have a multitude of little yellow Subway stamps littering my wallet.

Obtaining these stamps has not always been the easiest of tasks. Once, at the beginning of this year, I was at the nearby Subway, innocently ordering a Veggie Subway Sandwich on white bread, without mayo, olives, mustard and oil. However, my order was interrupted by two gang members who ran into the restaurant to accuse the worker of

calling one of their girlfriends a bitch. The yelling escalated into a shouting match with numerous choice phrases as "asshole . . . quit yelling at me, I'm at work, this isn't professional!" The worker and the gang members became increasingly outraged and they finally decided to take the matter outside—to improve the integrity of Subway, no doubt.

There was no physical contact, but the manager asked us to stay until the police arrived so we could testify. For some reason, however, the police never did arrive and after we ate our sandwiches we quickly left—watching for any gang members who might be following us.

I don't want this story to frighten anyone away from Subway, however, because I still maintain that they have the best damn Veggie Subway sandwiches on white bread, without olives, mustard and oil in the world (and you also get those groovy little yellow stamps that stick to everything in your wallet).



The Bad: Dunkin' Donuts

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

PLEASE NOTE: "doughnuts" is misspelled as "donuts" in this article in order to maintain a consistent tone.

The first time I remember trekking to Dunkin' Donuts in the middle of the night was last year when I went on a study break with a friend. We drove to Dunkin' Donuts as a last resort after searching all other late night food establishments and finding them either closed or repulsive. However, when we walked into Dunkin' Donuts there was something noticeably absent—donuts! There was not a donut on the shelves. When we asked "Why?" the ever-so-courteous donut clerk responded, "It's our baking hour," as if this was a fact every man, woman, and child of our nation should have committed to memory.

Despite the lack of donuts (which I would imagine the main item of a Dunkin' Donuts) there was an abundant amount of leather-clad bikers in the store. I seem to remember that they had coffee, although this now sounds suspicious because the clerk had refused to serve my friend and I hot chocolate.

Anyway, despite this semi-harrowing experience at Dunkin' Donuts I decided to go

back this week. I chose a companion and off we were to the world of donuts and coffee. Praying that it was not the "baking hour" when we walked in.

We quickly decided to purchase a half dozen donuts which left us each three to select—this process took quite a bit longer. The clerk was a bit friendlier than the one I had previously encountered, but he soon became annoyed with our persistent questions such as, "So, does that one have cream in it?" "Wait . . . what's the difference between the maple kreme and a maple donut?" "What is a German chocolate donut?" and "Why don't you have any maple bars?"

We finally selected our donuts and sat down to enjoy them. The donut itself wasn't too terrible (as far as donuts go) but after I had finished my hands were so sticky that I had to brave the Dunkin' Donuts bathroom so my fingers didn't stick to my keys.

The ambiance wasn't all that thrilling so we decided to leave, but right as we did an old lady accosted us and asked my friend what she was studying. However, she didn't seem too concerned with the answer as she quickly went into a tirade of her high school days and studying Latin. As she was delving into the days of the slide rule, we slyly crept out.

The Ugly: Carrows Restaurant

by Rindee Paul
Editor

It started out innocently enough, just four friends going out for a celebratory dessert. Carrows was nearby, so we decided that would be our dessert restaurant of choice.

We were seated quickly and laughed as our waitress took our order, she seemed a little scattered, but we figured "Hey, anyone can have a bad day." Then we set in for the wait.

One of us received her dessert in half an hour, and the other three of us encouraged her to eat up, our own desserts couldn't be far behind.

About this time, a group came in and ordered food. As they finished their meals, two more of our desserts arrived. However, one of us didn't have any nuts on her sundae. She asked the waitress if she could get nuts. However, these nuts were not brought until after the sundae was finished, which does of course mean that our table had a random bowl of nuts. This was about when the last dessert was delivered. It was called "Chunky Monkey," and it was a beautiful concoction of chocolate, ice cream and bananas.

As we were waiting for our sundaes, a couple (who had been waiting for quite some time for their food) gave up and left. Our waitress, like anyone who wants to keep their dissatisfied customers happy,



promptly started yelling at them. We realized that complaining while we were in the restaurant was probably a bad idea.

However, we wanted to complain. So, when we arrived at home we called Carrows. We thought it would be a good idea for the manager to know what terrible waitresses they had. Unfortunately, the manager didn't seem to care. The man didn't even apologize for our horrible experience.

My next trip to Carrows convinced me never to eat there again. There were two of us on that fateful morning. We were craving omelets, and we decided Carrows was a convenient place to fill this need. We should have known there was a problem when they

wouldn't allow me to have my omelette without mushrooms. The waitress said the omelette came in a pre-mixture which prohibited them from removing anything. I was so tired that I didn't care.

Finally, our omelettes arrived. We tried them and did our best to ignore the terrible feeling we had that this food wasn't actually cooked. We got even more concerned when what we thought was white mozzarella cheese turned out to be uncooked egg-white. To top the whole thing off, the coffee was terrible. Life just couldn't get much worse, until we saw the bill. This unappetizing and inedible meal cost us \$16. One word: EXCESSIVE.

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Summer conferences enter campus

by Rebecca Olin
Staff Writer

Summer conferences, made possible by a combined effort of students and staff, will soon come to Willamette's campus.

Beginning with the Northwest Regional Spinners at the end of May, the campus will host numerous organizations for a span of one day to three weeks. Groups such as sports camps, as well as musicians, artists, photographers, and actors will utilize campus facilities. Members of State Farm Insurance and Oregon Association of Student Council will also

be staying on campus this summer. we have in our campus."

According to Alice Sorenson,

Director of Summer Conferences, these groups will dine in Goudy and live in "the University apartments, dorms, or fraternities." She added, "we work closely with Bon Appetit in order to allow the

groups to eat there. We try to make sure they have a good experience at Willamette and show them the pride

In order to make a group's stay as comfortable as possible,

Sorenson hires four students to work the conferences. "They direct day to day activities, take care of all the details, set-ups, etc," she said. The students

stays in Lee and are on call 24 hours a day. "They make sure the needs of the people are met."

"We try to make sure they have a good experience at Willamette and show them the pride we have in our campus,"

- Alice Sorenson



Sorenson said "The summer conferences are somehow related to the mission of the University. They are also a good opportunity to introduce

prospective students who may be participants in a camp to our campus."

Summer conferences bring in \$500,000 in revenue to WU yearly.

Tips for the soon-to-be job-hunting Senior

by Sarah Zollner
Contributor

In three weeks and two days, thousands of admiring faces will watch as you gracefully receive your degree at commencement. Hopefully, you'll finish your thesis before then, so the assembled multitudes won't have to hear the phrase "pending completion" following your name.

Now comes the next step. No one can blame you for your lack of attention to the job search thus far; after all, you've had papers, finals and sunny weather to contend with. But those checks from friends and relatives can only last so long, so inevitably you've got to hit the streets and find a job.

Being in the right place at the right time is undoubtedly a huge help, but hard work will do just as nicely. Following are some hints and strategies to get you started:

- Visit Nancy Norton. Even top notch writers with expansive vocabularies should run a resumé past Nancy before giving it to a prospective employer; she knows her stuff and by the time you leave, your beefed-up credentials will be impressive.

- If you plan to stay in Salem, check city, state and county listings regularly. The sheer number of positions open at any one time increase the likelihood of finding a good match.

- Call past employers. As long as you were a good employee, they should be happy to refer you to openings in the community, or to put in a good word for you among colleagues.

- Talk to faculty members in your department. They should be in touch with agencies and companies in the community and will probably have some suggestions.

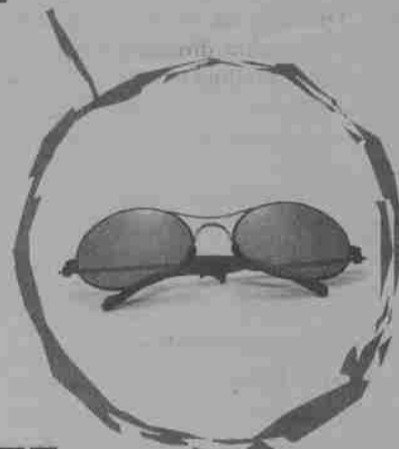
- Consider an internship. Many internships are paid, and even an unpaid internship can be an open door into a future job.

- Volunteer in the community. Being involved will make you more aware of existing job opportunities, and will show future employers that you are socially conscious.

- Be anal retentive when it comes to accuracy. On job applications, resúmes and cover letters, it is imperative that you make sure everything is complete, clean looking and free of errors.

Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



- a) nope
- b) nope
- c) nope
- d) 1 800 CALL ATT
- e) go back one

1-800 call ATT
..... For All Calls



The one number to know for all your collect calls.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 336 winners will be selected randomly between 4/14/97 (noon EST) and 4/28/97 (noon EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: Skates \$199/sunglasses \$169. Odds of winning depend on number of entries. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1 800 787-5193. Void where prohibited. Ray-Ban is a registered trademark of Bausch & Lomb Inc.



Film

FRANTIC

- Starring:** Harrison Ford
- Director:** Roman Polanski
- Comment:** This old classic is a perfect rental choice since it offers insight into what Hollywood has become.

that the presence of psychoactives is a plus for your viewing entertainment during this flick. Much of the suspense is established merely through Ford's increasingly distraught expression in the face of the inability to resolve his crisis. The ability to relate to him through enhanced suggestibility can only improve your viewing.

Before delving into the movie proper, some facts about Polanski are important to note. Based on viewing other material of his such as 1974's *Chinatown*, or his '71 version of *Macbeth*, it's easy to see that Polanski injects his paradigmatic views and perceptions of the world into his work. He co-wrote the screenplay for most of these movies, including *Frantic*. If you're a Hugh Grant fan, check out his latest film, '94's *Bitter Moon*.

Polanski grew up in post-WWII Poland, after his mother died in a German concentration camp. He married actress Sharon Tate in 1968, who was killed a year later by members of the Manson family. Much attention has been devoted to the crossover from his personal life to his movies, but the fact remains that they are generally imbued with a psychological disintegration focus, as well as disturbing sexual undertones.

Enough about the director; consider how much you enjoy watching Harrison Ford create drama on the screen. His character, Walker, and Walker's wife Sondra (Betty Buckley), travel to Europe for a surgeon's conference. We see enough of their interactions to recognize that everything's swell between them.

Unfortunately, Sondra disappears while Walker is in the shower. Later attempts to ascertain her whereabouts results in dead ends, as well as implied accusations of extramarital activity on her part.

The police, U.S. embassy, and hotel security all pass him off as absurd. All he has are a few, possibly meaningless clues- a mistakenly switched suitcase, a drunk's report of a kidnapping, and her bracelet lying nearby on the ground.

The plot thickens here, causing one to reflect on hypothetical personal reactions in a similar situation. What would you do if you thought your spouse was abducted in a foreign city where you know no one? In becoming maniacal, does Walker merely demonstrate an idealized level of devotion to his partner we all want to aspire to? Ford's ability to say one thing ("my wife is missing") and communicate something else entirely ("I'm going crazy") hooks the audience in to the dramatic suspense.

As the mystery unravels, the story resolution becomes fairly mechanical and laced with Polanski's quirky sexual innuendos, but the character study of Ford remains interesting. Here's a normal guy, attempting to maintain his integrity and sanity/stress level, put in a position where he must compromise his ideals to continue following a tiny trail of crumbs.

Walker snorts some coke, ends up naked with a strange woman, lies to the police, and bargains with terrorists. Ford exhibits the uber-man not by blasting storm troopers or recovering priceless artifacts, but merely by persevering in the face of adverse situations.

This movie won't offer the glorified violence of new films like *The Devils Own*, but compensates by offering a story on a variety of levels. If you're not afraid to be confused and enjoy observing the onset of psychosis, rent this movie.

- Norman C. Milgram

With the summer movie craze about to begin, and high-budget thrillers like *Volcano* already playing in theatres, reasons to stay at home and watch a rental are few. Since this is a video review, I'd best list them, or else find a new pseudonym.

First, a video rental, assuming you don't have exorbitant late fees, allows for a cheaper evening. Take a group of four friends, and for the money they'd all spend on going to the theatre, they could split the cost of a movie rental and have enough left over to considerably inebriate themselves.

Second, one may treasure upon a yet-unseen video gem, or a more potent version of a new release of today.

Both these factors went into consideration while selecting Roman Polanski's 1988 film *Frantic*.

Have you seen the ads for Kurt Russell's summer release *Breakdown*? Looks like a surprisingly similar storyline of a lone guy searching for his enigmatically missing wife. *Frantic* competes as a parallel story origin, but also offers Harrison Ford in the lead role of Dr. Richard Walker, and Polanski's macabre direction and suspenseful storytelling knack.

As for the other rental advantage, I can sum it up by saying



Theatre

Boys' LIFE

- Director:** Robert Anderson
- Starring:** WU theatre department
- Comment:** The play started strong, but towards the end, the storyline got a little old.

jealous, perverted voyeur way (he's married already); Phil is the type of guy that you would be worried if your friend was going out with him.

Don is a regular guy, sort of like a lump of tofu brought to life (in one scene, when asked whether he likes being a man, he replies "it's okay."). He also seems to be in his underwear a lot, whenever he is lounging around his apartment (replete with artfully placed bottles of Budweiser scattered about). He's a good guy, or at least he's trying to be.

Meanwhile, Phil is the freak of the play. In the first act, he doesn't do much; he just offers strange comments and provides entertainment by sleeping with his eyes open. By the second act, though, he becomes a bit more lively, but none of his friends seem to notice.

Then, there's poor, poor Jack, who is so filled with emotional pain that he puts Tammy Faye Baker to shame. He's a typical cynic, and bitter as an old cup of truck stop coffee.

Plotwise, this movie is a mix of the good and bad. I thought that the play started out strong, with particularly good points, including the restaurant scene with Don and his girlfriend Lisa (Andrea Stuart).

In fact, I thought that Stuart was one of the highlights of the whole production. Her acting clearly portrayed Lisa's up front and honest attitude. By the second act, though, it seemed at times that all of the characters indulged themselves in way too many "I'm in emotional pain the depths of which you could never understand" moments where they would endlessly stare into space.

Perhaps, in the 1980s, the decade of the "good" life, feeling lost in the proverbial sea of life was a new plot twist, but now that that whole idea is old hat, it made some of the scenes seem repetitive.

Good acting was done by all, although Gilpin overplayed it sometimes, while Brusasco would simultaneously underplay his role, which gave some of the scenes a heavy feel to them.

Now that it's time to wrap this review up, I feel slightly at a loss for words. The play wasn't bad by any means, however, I was much more enthusiastic about it in the beginning than I was by its finish. Sitting and watching how small people's lives can be for two hours can tend to do that to a person, though.

- Jessica Girard

Seeing "Boys' Life" left me with a hopeless, slightly queasy feeling. But, I think it was supposed to.

This play, which I believe came out in 1988, seems to have been the trendsetter for all of the films and productions that have followed, all of them dealing with the rootless depression that plagues people living in the modern age.

Three men play the center roles in this production; Don (Michael Brusasco), Phil (Paul G. Getzel), and Jack (Jeffrey Gilpin). All of them are drifting in the eighties, each for their own different reasons. Beyond that, each of them are bound to the female species in different ways as well: Don in a very codependent manner, and Jack in a

coming Attractions



Concerts

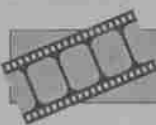
The Daddies - La Luna

Apr 25

- Hey! It's my favorite band playing yet another show. Many of you have heard "Dr. Bones" and the rest of their repertoire so many times your sick, but no matter how much you might despise their ska-punk-rock-jazz-funk-swing music, you can't deny their ability to put on a show. There will be other guests, but they have yet to be announced. Tickets are 7\$ and the doors open at 8 p.m. for the all ages show. Check it out.*

Scott and Tom, Acoustic Fools May 10

- The Bistro Willamette (that's the real Bistro, not the plagerizers across the street) will be again livened by the warm acoustic sounds of Scott Anderson (WU alumnus) and Tom Regan (WU senior). They will be joined by the always entertaining Max George and Alex James who will open the show. It's the night before a Finals study day, so take the opportunity to relax and take a break from your studies. The Acoustic Fools will leave you smiling and tapping your feet during an evening of fun.*



Movies

SubUrbia

Apr 25

- Remember Dazed and Confused? Well, the director of that epic film as well as the flic Slacker, Richard Linklater, directs this film that has been loved by critics who have seen it in its limited release run. Now, SubUrbia is opening in theaters nationwide, and this dark, disturbing film should soon hit the suburbs of Salem. The story, based on a play by Eric Bogosian, is about a group of suburban twenty your olds who reunite to meet with a high school peer returning from a national tour with his rock band. Supposedly, the plot is a barage of sex, drugs, drinking and violence. Sounds like any regular night in Baxter, huh.*



Theatre

Boys Life' - The Playhouse


April


- The campus play (reviewed to the right) will run April 26 and May 1-3 at 8 p.m. Matinees will be on April 27 and May 4 at 2 p.m. For tickets, stop by the theater or call the box office (x6221) to reserve tickets. You can also get more information about the play at that number. I hear the play is hilarious, so there is no reason not to go check it out. But hurry, the opening shows are already sold out.*

APRIL 25

Friday

Registration deadline for Planned Parenthood Celebration Walk, more information at the UC desk.

 Men's Tennis NCIC Championships, Forest Grove, Oregon, tournaments held all day.

 Women's Tennis NCIC Championships, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, tournaments held all day.


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


Josh Kornbluth, "The Mathematics of Change," tickets are \$16, Hult Center, Eugene, 7:30 p.m.


Boys' Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.


APRIL 26


Saturday


 Track and Field Invitational, Raider Invitational, Ashland, Oregon, time to be announced.

 Men's Tennis NCIC Championships, Forest Grove, Oregon, tournaments held all day.


 Women's Tennis NCIC Championships, Portland, Lewis and Clark College, tournaments held all day.

 Crew Regatta, Cascade Springs, Tacoma, Washington, 8:00 a.m.

 Baseball v. Whitworth, Spokane, Washington, 1:00 p.m.

 Softball v. George Fox, Wallace Marine Park, Salem Fairgrounds, 1:00 p.m.

Dennis Marcellino Concert, tickets are \$10 per person, Immanuel's Reformed Church, 4653 Sunnyview Road, Salem, 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

 Annual Hawaiian Club Lu'au, tickets are available for \$9 at the UC desk or from Hawai'i club members, Sparks, 6:00 p.m.

Choirs Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Ben Linder Memorial Lecture, this year marks ten years after Linder's death, speakers for the event are Margaret Randall and Magda Enrique, Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m.


The Mollys, a melody of tex-mex music, tickets are available at the Mid-Valley Arts Council, the cost is reduced to \$9.00 for students, Elsinore Theatre, 8:00 p.m.


Boys' Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

APRIL 27

Sunday

 Men's Tennis NCIC Championships, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, tournaments held all day.

 Baseball v. Whitworth, Spokane, Washington, noon.

 Softball v. Lewis and Clark, Wallace Marine Park, Salem Fairgrounds, noon.


Oregon Percussion Ensemble, presented as a part of this year's New Music Concert Series, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

APRIL 28

Monday

Gary Gildner Poetry Reading, presented by the English Department in correlation with National Poetry Month, Hatfield Room, 4:00 p.m.

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

 Showing of Margaret Sanger movie, profiling the woman who was a pioneer in birth control and women's rights, Womyn's Center, 8:00 p.m.

American Sign Language Club meeting, all are invited to attend, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.


APRIL 29

Tuesday

Willamette Community for Choice meeting, all are welcome, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL 30

Wednesday

 NCIC Men's Golf Championships, Tokatee, Oregon, players will compete on a 36 hole course, 8:00 a.m.

University Convocation: Women as Moral Decision Makers, sponsored by Willamette Students for Choice, 11:30 a.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Wednesday night worship service, Eaton room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Student Chamber Concert, Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m.


LGBA meeting, all are invited to attend, Womyn's Center, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Democrats meeting, all Democrats on campus are encouraged to attend, bottom floor of Eaton Hall, 8:30 p.m.

MAY 1

Thursday

Fulbright Grant declaration due, Juniors intending to apply for a Fulbright Grant during the 1997-1998 school year must submit a declaration form by today to Waller Third Floor.

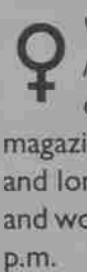
 NCIC Men's Golf Championships, Tokatee, Blue River, Oregon, 8:00 a.m.

Reality Bites Luncheon, topic to be announced, Cat Cavern, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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

Faculty Colloquium Presentation, "The Aestheticization of Politics: The Case of Charles Maurras," by Gaetano DeLeonibus, Foreign Language Department, library/lounge of the Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Terra Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

 Women in the 21st Century: From Margin To Center, Helen Zia, contributing editor for Ms. magazine, award winning journalist, and long time activist for civil, peace, and women's rights, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Boys' Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MAY 2

Friday

Boys' Life, Kresge Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

 NCIC Women's Golf Championships, Black Butte Ranch, Oregon, 1:00 p.m.

 NCIC Track and Field Championships, McMinnville, 3:00 p.m.

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

Boys' Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.





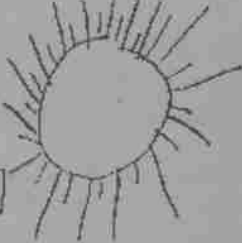
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George Fox humiliates No. 1 Bearcats over weekend

men's Baseball

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer



Coming into this weekend, the Willamette Bearcat Baseball Club were winners of eleven league games in a row and sat atop the Northwest Conference with an 11-1 record. This weekend, the George Fox Bruins reminded the Bearcats what it was like to lose and sent our guys home from Newberg with three straight losses.

The Bruins, who came into the weekend in third place in the division, outhit, outpitched, and embarrassed Willamette in a three game series that included a game during which the Bearcats were no-hit by the George Fox starter.

After the Saturday afternoon game was squelched by inclement weather (i.e. rain), play picked up on Sunday here, in Salem, at Spec Keene Stadium.

The Bearcat team leader in wins with seven, Matt Kosderka, started the game on the mound. After managing to work himself out of a few early jams, the Bruins eventually got to Kosderka and hit his pitches far and to the gaps.

Kosderka, who has been very good at times this year and brilliant at others, pitched what was easily his worst game in two seasons and ended up surrendering eleven earned runs on seventeen hits to put his record at 7-2 and move his ERA up to 3.75. The Bearcat offense, led by a dinger by freshman Ryan Hazelbaker, did its best to outscore the Bruins, but the game ended 11-9.

This was Kosderka's first loss since March 8, at Western Oregon State College, and his only league loss of the year.

The series moved over to Newberg on Monday, and the first game became a low scoring pitcher's duel that only a baseball fan can love. Mike Corey was on the hill

for the Bearcats and looked sharp throughout the game. The Bearcat hitters, on the other hand, were having all kinds of problems with George Fox's pitcher. "I hit one of the harder

balls that we hit off that guy, and it was only a one-hopper to the first baseman," said sophomore Burke Eathorne, who had been three for five the day before, illustrating the struggles that Willamette had against the Bruin starter. Corey continued to pitch well down the



Senior designated hitter Ryan Flynn at bat; Flynn has hit a team high of five home runs this season.

stretch, giving up a single earned run on five hits while striking out six and walking only two hitters. On any other day, that effort would have been more than enough to ensure a Bearcat victory, but Monday was not any other day. The game ended with the Bearcats getting no hits, which made the Bruins two runs on five hits a victorious campaign. Corey's record is now 5-2 and he still maintains a stellar ERA of 1.25.

The next game featured senior right-hander Abe Cohen on the mound for the Bearcats, but the game turned out to be more of the same as George Fox jumped out to an early lead and held on to it to win the contest by the score of 9-4. Bright lights for the Bearcats

included a huge homer by Bryan Hall that turned out to be too little, too late. The loss lowered Cohen's record to 5-3 and inflated his ERA to 4.84 while giving up five earned runs on nine hits.

This weekend the Bearcats will match up against the second place team in the conference in Whitworth.

"We're going to have to put this last weekend behind us and play the game the way that we can play it. Every good team has a bad weekend and I think that this was it. The Whitworth series is now huge and we have to go into it like the season is on the line, because it is," remarked Eathorne.

The series will get underway on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with a

doubleheader, and it will stay in Spokane through Sunday. Willamette needs at least two of the three games and would love a sweep that would put some distance between the Bearcats and Whitworth.

DID YOU KNOW?

Starting third baseman Ryan Hazelbaker, a freshman, is the youngest starter on the team and is currently second on the team in walks and on-base percentage, and fifth in batting average with a .328 mark in twenty-nine games.

The future cornerstone for Bearcat teams yet to come, Hazel is proving that he can play with the big boys.

Intramural Scoreboard

Soccer Scores

Men's A:

SAE "A"	2-0
Bulldogs	2-1
Sigma Chi United	1-1
Beta Theta Pi "A"	1-1
Beardogs	1-1
Phi Delta Theta	1-2
The Gouters	1-2
Sigma Chi Pledges	0-1

Co-Ed A:

Master Booters II	3-1
Sigma Chi Omega	3-0
Kickers	2-1
Nurfherders	1-0
Kappa Phi	1-2
Independent	1-2
Delta Gamma/K Sig	1-3

Men's B:

Bears	2-0
Law School	2-0
Wet Feet	1-0
Greatful Dead	1-1
Beta Theta Pi "B"	0-1
Sigma Chi "B"	0-1
Doney Unlimited	0-1
Kappa Sigma	0-2

Co-Ed B:

Shepherd	3-0
Gradful Dead	2-0
Phi Delta Theta	2-1
S.I.G.	1-1
SAE	1-1
Scofflaws	0-2
Ajax Schloptomeld	0-2
Barking Spiders	0-2

Standings current as of April 16



Bearcat women prepare for national tournament

women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer



The women's tennis team has been working hard this season, and is now looking forward toward the conference tournament and possibly even toward nationals in several categories.

Their latest set of weekend matches pitted them against three more teams. Saturday, the team competed against Seattle University.

The match was played indoors due to rain, and Willamette took the match 4-5. Highlights of the match were at number one doubles, where Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee won the match 8-6. Also winning at number two singles was Brooke Gannon, who won her match 6-4 and 6-2. At number four singles, Renee Purdy won her match 6-1, 2-6, and 6-4. At number six singles, Amy Rayborn won 6-2 and 6-4.

The next match was on Sunday against the University of Puget Sound, with Willamette winning the match 4-3. This was a big upset for the team, because Puget Sound is first in the conference. Big wins came for number one doubles, with Gannon and Ragee winning 8-1. At number two singles, Laura

Ragee won her match 6-2 and 6-4. At number four singles, Renee Purdy also won her match 6-0 and 6-3.

At number three doubles, the team of Tamako Hara and Amy Rayborn won their match in a tie breaker, 9-8.

The last match of the weekend, played right after the victory over University of Puget Sound, was against Pacific Lutheran University. The Bearcats lost this time, 3-6. Despite their loss the Bearcat's played well. Highlights of the match came at number one singles, with Brooke Gannon winning 6-3 and 6-1. At number five singles, Jessie Logan won her match 6-4, 6-7, and 6-4. Additionally,

the number one doubles team again dominated in their last regular season match, finishing the season undefeated at 21-0, placing them as the number one seeded doubles team going into the conference tournament this weekend.

This set of matches puts the overall team record at 15-7 for the season. This is a pretty good record, but the team will

definitely need confidence as they go to the NCIC Conference Tournament this weekend at Lewis and Clark College.

This conference meet is for national qualification for a singles player, a doubles team, and a university team. The teams to watch will be Whitworth, Pacific Lutheran, University of Puget Sound, and Willamette.

The number one doubles team again dominated in their last regular season match, finishing the season undefeated and placing them as the number one seed going into the conference tournament.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

T E N N I S



Brooke Gannon Senior

The Athlete of the Week this week is Brooke Gannon, a very hard worker who has had a successful season in women's tennis this year.



Undefeated at 21 and 0 as half of the number one seeded doubles team of Gannon and Ragee, she has dominated doubles play in conference matches this year.

Gannon has shone in singles performances, as well, turning in a 12 and 3 overall performance record for the season, proving her versatility and exceptional grasp of all aspects of the sport.

As a senior, Gannon is a phenomenal team leader and a very hard worker.

"Brooke is a wonderful individual both on and off the court," said Coach Whitehead. "She leads by example. She is a very good student, and she is mentally tough both on and off the court."

When contacted, Brooke was very excited to find out that she had been selected as the Athlete of the Week. "I have been playing since second grade," she said. "It was just something that we did back home, so it started as a way to kill time, and now it's something that I love to do. I don't think that I could be at school and not play. At first I didn't think that I would play collegiate tennis, but I couldn't stay away. It drew me back."

Congratulations, Brooke, and good luck at the conference meet this weekend!

by Jessica Wingler

Senior McCarthy inspires team

men's Tennis

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer



Willamette's Men's Tennis Squad had a relaxing stretch in their schedule last week, playing only one team after their weekend match, against Pacific Lutheran University, which was rained out.

George Fox was the only opponent left before Conference Championships are decided, which begin today.

On Tuesday, George Fox was welcomed into Willamette's Cone Fieldhouse, the Bearcats' occasional home when weather becomes conflicting.

Playing on the rubber surface, the ball moved quite quickly. Said David Vodak, "After the ball bounces it picks up speed." Starting things off in singles, as usual, was Bolivian sensation Pablo Ugarte, who trounced his opponent 6-0 and 6-0. "I just killed him," said Ugarte. Added Vodak, "The poor kid barely even got a point. It was over in like a half an hour."

With Forbes Jonasson resting with the flu, Jeb Hubbs played in the second position. Getting off to a slow start, Hubbs lost the first set 6-2. However, he picked up his game and came back to win the next two, 6-4 and 6-1.

Derek McCarthy played in the third spot, continuing his impressive



Forbes Jonasson, practices his service technique in preparation for conference championships which begin today in Forest Grove.

play with a 6-4, 6-3 victory. "Derek McCarthy's veteran leadership and outstanding play have been what's carried us through the recent victories to finish off the regular season," said teammate and admirer Vodak. "I expect him to continue on, with his great play into Conference Championships to top off his fantastic four year career as a Willamette tennis player. We're gonna miss him." David Vodak followed in the fourth spot, also winning handily 6-2 and 6-2. The next two matches, featuring Mark Dedrick and Nick Baker, were forfeited by George Fox after both had begun play and both were

winning. "I think they wanted to get home," commented Vodak. In doubles play, Ugarte and Hubbs continued their impressive teamwork with an 8-3 victory over George Fox's number one team. Vodak and McCarthy followed with an 8-5 decision in the number two spot, and Chris Christensen and Mark Sanders completed the sweep with an 8-3 win.

As mentioned earlier, the team now looks towards the Conference Championships, which begin on Friday, in Forest Grove, on Pacific's home court. "It all depends on the seedings," said Vodak, "but I think we've got a good chance."

Women shine in weekend's Cherry Blossom Relays

Track&Field

by Nate Le Quiou
Staff Writer



Sometimes the most exciting parts of a track meet are the relays. Usually, this consists of the 4x100m and the 4x400m.

Well, this past weekend saw Bearcat Track & Field acting as host of the Cherry Blossom Relays, which saw many different relay formats which smaller colleges generally do not see. There were also larger schools competing, including Portland State, the University of Portland, and California State University of Sacramento.

The Sac State team was not used to the rain and cold weather, which leant the advantage to the Northwest schools.

In the women's 4x100m relay, Willamette saw the return of its injured runners, who finished fifth with a time of 51.20.

The women did not field any other sprint relays except the 4x400m, where Cindy Rosenberg achieved her second best split ever. In the women's 4x400m relay, the Bearcats turned in a 4:02.00 to place third in a competitive race.

The women's 100m dash was won with an outstanding effort from Ocean Kuykendall. Kuykendall finished first with a time of 12.72.

In the women's 4x800m relay, the Willamette team, consisting of Malia Greening, Rayona Weber, Sarah Eggleston, and Carrie Morales, finished a commanding second in a time of 9:43.96.

Traci Shepard placed third in the 100m high hurdles, with a time

of 16.96.

In the women's distance medley, which consists of 1200m, 400m, 800m, and 1600m, Sarah Eggleston, Kathi Aagaard, Beth Fitzgerald, and Carrie Morales easily won in a time of 12:23.13, a full 18 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

Tonya Sanders finished eighth in the mile with a time of 5:31.31 seconds.

Sarah Davis had another strong meet as she placed 5th overall in the discus, with a toss of 105'09.00. Davis also finished 6th overall in the shotput as she heaved the sphere 36'08.25."

In 8th place was freshman J.J. Hurley, who chucked the rock 33'04.50."

In the high jump, Christi Turnidge and Jamie Davis both cleared 4'6.00" to finish in a tie for 5th place overall.

The women's long jump saw an impressive effort by J.J. Hurley, as she flew through the air 15'07.75" in route to a second place finish.

In the women's pole vault, Nikki Geist cleared 8'06.00" to finish in fourth place overall.

On the men's side, the triple jump was won by Steve Gabriel, as he hopped, skipped, and jumped 43'01.75" to win by seven inches.

Jimmy Watts had another strong meet as he won the high jump with a mark of 6'06.00."

Patrick Capper finished in a tie for 4th overall with a leap of 6'0.00." Watts also won the long jump as he soared 22'02.25."

Steve Gabriel finished 4th with a leap of 19'11.50."

In the men's pole vault, Pete Jenkins placed second overall as he clear 13'00."

In the men's distance medley, the WU participants, consisting of Bryce Mercer (1200m), Kelly Walsh (400m), Steve Cruise (800m), and Chris Lyke (1600m), finished a respectable 4th place overall, with a time of 10:40.40.

Lyke commented on his performance in the relays, "I went

out a little too hard [61 second first 400m], and that hurt me in the end, but I was so excited I just couldn't help myself. These relays get you really pumped up."

In the men's mile race, John Urdal finished 11th with a time of 4:52.57 seconds. Urdal was a little disappointed with his time,

but he is determined to qualify this weekend in Ashland.

In the 4x800m relay, Bryce Mercer, Brian Robertson, Steve Cruise, and Chris Olsen finished 4th in a time of 8:15.80. Cruise, who also ran the distance medley, improved his time by three seconds in the pouring rain at McCulloch Stadium.

The men's 800m sprint medley



A Willamette runner edges past his opponent in a recent meet.

saw Willamette take 4th place with a time of 1:41.45.

In the men's 4x200m relay, Willamette finished 4th overall with a time of 1:36.11.

The 4x100m relay finished in 43.80 seconds, which was good enough to take 4th place.

Todd Davenport continues to have an outstanding season as he again won the 110m high hurdles.

Davenport completed the suicidal race in 15.63 seconds.

This weekend the Bearcats travel to Southern Oregon State College for the SOSC Invitational

The Bearcats are looking for good weather to continue in order to have as many team members qualified for the NCIC Championships next weekend at Linfield.



Timm Williams, Scott Adams, Will Schmutz, and Zack Page compete in the Varsity Four boat.

Bearcats place third in regatta

Rowing

by Jennie Franck
Staff Writer



Last Saturday, the Willamette crew team loaded the and headed for Vancouver, Washington, for the Lewis and Clark Regatta. They arrived and quickly prepared their boats. Two of Willamette's boats launched and headed down the lake to start their races.

Shortly after they got on the river, winds picked up and whitecaps formed on the water.

The boats were instructed to come in, but one of Willamette's boats was filled with water on the way back, sinking the boat. Maintaining high spirits, the Men's Varsity Four was brought in by the motor boat and the Willamette boat was towed back. After some team members bailed water out of

the boat, the Bearcats headed for the bus.

The regatta was relocated to Willamette Park in Portland, a few hours later. The Willamette crew boarded the bus, focusing on their impending races. Apparently, the bus had plans of its own. Through the course of the morning, the bus became stuck in the mud.

After several attempts of pushing the vehicle, it was concluded that the bus needed to be towed.

Some rowers were brought over in cars, as their races were scheduled to begin promptly. Taking what might be described as the scenic route, they arrived stylishly late to the regatta. After the morning's setbacks, they were not going to let anyone beat them.

The Men's Novice Eight demonstrated this when they won their race against Seattle Pacific University. In an impressive race against four other boats, the

Women's Novice Eight also placed first. Closely behind them was the University of Oregon, followed by Seattle Pacific University, Lewis and Clark, and Portland State.

The Women's Varsity Eight followed the first-place trend. Willamette beat Seattle Pacific University and Lewis and Clark.

The Men's Varsity Eight lost in their race to Seattle Pacific. Seattle Pacific also beat Willamette in the Women's Lightweight Four.

The Men's Novice Four placed third in their race. First place was Seattle Pacific, followed by the University of Oregon. Willamette beat Lewis and Clark, who came in third, and Seattle Pacific who finished last.

Overall, it was a very strong regatta for Willamette. Next Saturday they will be rowing in the Cascade Sprints in Tacoma, Washington. Come Hell or high-water, the Bearcats will be striving after another strong performance.

Bearcats Box Scores

BASEBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Willamette	11	1	--
Whitworth	9	2	1
Linfield	9	5	2.5
George Fox	7	5	3.5
Pacific	9	8	4
PLU	8	8	4.5
Lewis & Clark	5	11	7.5
Whitman	2	10	8.5
Puget Sound	3	12	9

standings current as of April 20

Last Week
Saturday, April 19
Game postponed due to rain

Sunday, April 20
George Fox def. Willamette, 11-8

This Week
Saturday, April 26
Willamette at Whitworth (2x)

SOFTBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
PLU	13	3	--
Linfield	10	4	2
Pacific	11	7	3
Puget Sound	9	7	4
George Fox	8	10	6
Willamette	0	6	8
Lewis & Clark	0	14	12

standings current as of April 20

Last Week
Saturday, April 19
Game postponed due to rain

This Week
Saturday, April 26
George Fox at Willamette (2x)

MEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Sunday, April 13
Willamette def. Whitman, 5-4

This Week
April 25-27
NCIC Championships, Forest Grove

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Sunday, April 20
Willamette def. Puget Sound, 4-3

This Week
April 25-26
NCIC Championships, Portland

TRACK & FIELD

Next Meet
Saturday, April 26
Raider Invitational
Ashland.

ROWING

Lewis & Clark Invitational
Friday, April 19
Men's
Novice 8 - Willamette, 4:11.44; SPU, 4:15.27
Varsity 8 - SPU, 4:08.45; Willamette, 4:10.34

Women's
Novice 8 - Willamette, 5:25.35; U of O, 5:27.45; SPU, 5:12.76
Lewis & Clark, 5:40.90; Portland State, 5:54.23
Varsity 8 - Willamette, 5:09.67; SPU, 5:12.76;
Lewis & Clark, 5:15.59

Rain, rain go away . . . don't come back so we can play

Softball

by Asenath Chamberlain
Staff Writer



Since last week's game against Pacific, the softball team has not been able to set foot on a field. Many games have been scheduled, but rainy weather always seems to coincide. The Bearcats even went as far as driving up to McMinnville on Tuesday, in hopes of getting in a game. About halfway there, the rain started, and by the time the Bearcats

arrived, it was a torrential downpour. Despite Linfield having its field covered, a break in the clouds was nowhere in sight and Willamette headed back home.

Another game was scheduled for Wednesday; but once again, hail and rain saturated the field. Willamette has a tentative game scheduled for this Saturday against Linfield or George Fox, but with the consistently poor weather it's doubtful there will actually be a game.

This season and last season have been recorded as the rainiest in Willamette history. With the

constant cancellations, rescheduling has become a nightmare. As the season draws to a close, the Bearcats are frantic to get some games in, as are the other coaches in the league. Out of 24 games in league play, the Bearcats have only been able to play six.

For the remaining nine eligible playing days, Willamette will try valiantly to get as many games in as possible. Although the season is not supposed to continue past April 30, the administration has been successful in appealing that judgment to allow for two final double headers on May 3 and 4.

The softball players are not happy with this decision since they are being forced to play the weekend before finals, allowing them no study time. Since the Bearcats have a virtually ceaseless game schedule from now until the end of the season, they are taking every available opportunity to get final papers and projects in.

Hopefully, their efforts will not be negated by an administrative decision which could result in a much higher cost to several of the players during final exams.

The team as a whole commented, "The next time a new schedule 'has to' be forged by the administration, it would be nice if the players' academic needs were considered first."

The women have their next scheduled home game against George Fox on Saturday, April 26, at 1:30p.m., Wallace Marine Park.

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Ka Eo' Ana o Na Moku
Hawaii Club Luau
Saturday, April 26
Cone Fieldhouse
Time: 6:00 p.m. Tickets: \$12



Second candidate for president visits campus

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

The second finalist for the position of Willamette president spoke with students on Monday. Dr. Vincent McCarthy, the Provost and Dean of the Faculty at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, answered questions from about 15 students in Goudy's Hines Room.

Dr. McCarthy said that he wished he could be a fly on the wall here for a couple weeks in order to learn more about the University. He said the next president should be "a long and humble learner" who listens a great deal and doesn't claim to know everything about how the University should be run. He mentioned that

on Sunday he walked around campus observing University life and asking questions of people he came across.

McCarthy said that he wants to be involved with students, and is glad that the size of Willamette allows the president to have personal contact with students, which is much more difficult at a larger school.

He said that the next president should be supportive of students and listen to their concerns. He believes that students need to know that the president cares about them and is willing to listen. "The students are the soul of the institution," he said.

He said that the challenge for the next president will be to improve on Jerry

Hudson's excellent fundraising record. McCarthy noted that he has attended seminars on fund-raising.

He called extracurricular activities and sports "a natural good and a natural given" and believes that providing opportunities in sports on top of a good academic experience is excellent. However, he noted, "The bottom line is the institution is an educational institution."

McCarthy said that he has a commitment to developing strong programs in the natural sciences, noting that he has been very supportive of St. Joseph's biology program. He believes that a liberal arts college is well-served by a strong science department.

McCarthy also expressed a good deal of support for international study, saying "We should be encouraging foreign study." McCarthy, who speaks nine languages, would like to see 50% of the student body go abroad during their time in college.

He called international study an "enormous opportunity" that students would be foolish to let pass by, and argued that knowledge of foreign languages and cultures is very important in our increasingly international economy. He noted that the Northwest's proximity to the Pacific Rim nations of Asia, which are quickly becoming major US trading partners, gives students in the region opportunities that should be exploited.

"*The students are the soul of the institution.*"

— Dr. Vincent McCarthy,
presidential candidate



Room selection blues

Eli Tucker, at left, asks a question of R.D. Dianna Winegarden. Tucker was one of hundreds of students who went through on campus room selection last night.

VIGIL: Marchers fight violence

Continued from page 1

Director of Alumni and Career Services at the Atkinson School; Deborah Loers, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs; Sue Corner, Assistant Director of Student Activities; Susan Smith, Professor of Law; and Matsumoto, Coordinator of Community Service Learning.

Liani Reeves introduced the Sexual Harassment Advisers. These are individuals that can help by listening and helping victims take the right steps to filing a complaint or getting the aid they need.

The Sexual Harassment Advisers are as follows: Robert Trapp, Professor of Rhetoric and Media Studies; Suresht Bald, Professor of Politics; Ross Runkel, Professor of Law; and Steve Maser, Associate Dean & Professor, Atkinson School. Amy Paetsch, Brook Gauthier, and Liani Reeves are also Advisers from the Willamette Student Body, Alison Kelley from the Law School and Felina Surnali from the Atkinson School.

The forum ended with the introduction of

the Willamette Peer Advocacy, WPA. This program has been developed out of an apparent need for a system of student support for the WU community, as well as to serve as a resource for the mental, social, and psychological needs of the campus. WPA members are trained in academic pressures, domestic violence, eating disorders, HIV/AIDS and sexuality, relationships, sexual abuse and suicide, amongst other things.

The members of WPA who are fully trained in active listening are as follows: Mike Afentoulis, Matt Axling, Jennifer Carson, Caleb Coggins, Ian Dawson, Angi Dilkes, Cynthia Folland, Beatrice Murch, Marci Nielsen, Heather Roberts, Alicia Snyder, and Amanda Strawser.

Participants were invited to join START members on their candlelight march around campus and on to the State Capital. The group could be heard singing and chanting throughout campus. At the steps of the Capital Building the group formed a circle and observed a moment of silence for all victims of violence.



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN

Billy Dalto, Editor in Chief

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