



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 106, Number 27

The official student newspaper since 1880

April 19, 1996

Music and satire promulgate environmental concerns

by Jessica Hammond
Staff Writer

Willamette University's first Earth Day Jubilee will be held in Sparks on April 20th. This event is aimed at increasing environmental awareness and action and allowing people to express concerns. There will be bands, speakers, campus clubs, local grass roots businesses and statewide organizations present to develop the theme of celebrating Mother Earth.

ECOS (Environmental Career and Outreach Society) planned the Earth Day event.

Saturday's celebration will include several bands. Willamette favorites Uncle Earl and Vinyl Jazz will be playing as well as bands from Corvallis, Portland and Seattle.

Acoustic guitars, steel drum bands and a cello/flute/drum trio

are just a few of the diverse styles that will be offered.

Since they were able to hire such a variety of bands, the ECOS committee even considered having two stages of musical events but they eventually decided against this in an attempt to reduce confusion.

Another act of the day will be Dr. Atomic's Medicine Show. "This is a political satire group that performs skits and songs that are anti-OCA, anti-tobacco industry and others," explains Greg Stiles, ECOS member and organizer. "They have played at the Eugene County Fair and have drawn crowds of up to five and six thousand."

Two speakers are also planned for Saturday's event. Paul Stanford from Pay for Schools by Regulating Cannabis will speak on his group's proposal that they would like to see on the ballot in November.

This initiative would make

growing marijuana legal and would categorize the crops into two classes: non psychoactive (hemp, to be used for fiber and food) and psychoactive (the currently illegal class).

The psychoactive substances would be sold in state-approved liquor stores and they would be taxed.

Stanford proposes that the taxes from these products be used to fund public schools and higher education.

Gary Hauser, the Educational Director of Oregonians for Environmental Rights, will discuss a new approach to the environmental movement. He suggests that the Oregon constitution be amended to include environmental rights.

Hauser is proposing that a section demanding a basic right to clean air, water and soil be added to the state constitution.

Although the events' politics focus mainly on an adult audience there will also be a plethora of activities for children to participate in.

There will be hands on activities such as paper-making and nature tours will be taking place around campus.

In addition, Chemeketa Community College's Out In The Streets program is expected to bring a large number of children from The Boys and Girls Club to WU's event.

Other events that are planned are bead and jewelry making, an

ecological question and answer maze and a recycling truck will be on display to climb on or just look at.

Local businesses and student clubs will also have booths with items and food for sale, information to read, and petitions to sign concerning such upcoming legislation as Stanford's proposal, the Clean Stream Act and the Bottle Bill.

Additionally, there will be Earth-shaped piñatas and the strikers will wear blindfolds with names such as Newt Gingrich to symbolize an individual's destruction of the world or lack of concern for the environment.

The city of Salem's Earth Day celebration, which is held on Sunday, usually brings 300-400 people.

"But it is a low-key crowd with parents and their children," said Stiles. "We are gearing ours for all ages."

"We are gearing our [celebration] to all ages,"

-Greg Stiles,
Earth Day organizer

Kitzhaber fields questions on student concerns

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

Addressing the crowd without a microphone while wearing cowboy boots, blue jeans and a large belt buckle, Governor John Kitzhaber didn't look much like the traditional picture of a politician.

However, the crowd of about 75 people who gathered in Smith Auditorium Monday night didn't seem to mind the informality when Kitzhaber gave a twenty minute address followed by several minutes of questions from the audience.

During the address, which was sponsored by ASWU, Kitzhaber spoke about his first year in office and his plans for the rest of his term. According to Kitzhaber, "when I took office, the state was really divided over a whole host of issues," including use of natural resources, education and the Oregon Citizens Alliance.

Kitzhaber feels that despite some differences, people in Oregon have a great deal in common, and thus he has chosen to focus his administration around areas about

which he feels people generally agree.

The five areas in which the governor feels citizens share common concerns are community safety, education, job availability and security, the environment and the less fortunate.

The governor sees several challenges which higher education must face. Among these are increasing access and quality, as well as receiving input from the business community about what they desire from college graduates.

This will help courses be designed so that graduates will have the necessary skills to get jobs.

Kitzhaber believes that community safety will be achieved by reducing crime through a balance of punishment and prevention. Part of this involves keeping young people from getting involved in a life of crime.

"We can't afford to ignore kids whose lives are being wasted by getting involved in the criminal justice system," he said.

The governor pointed out that Oregon's economy is now in a transitional state. In



ASWU brought Kitzhaber to campus to inform students

the past, the economy was based largely on resource extraction, but now it is centered more on knowledge or information. Be
Please see CONCERN on page 16

Glee faithfuls define tradition

by Rindee Paul
Staff Writer

Rumors have flown across campus regarding the possibility of Glee not continuing in future years, and concerned students have been left to ask what will become of this dying tradition. A new group on campus hopes to influence this decision.

Last Tuesday, a group of Glee faithfuls met to try to determine what they could do regarding the fate of Glee. Brought together by sophomore Tyler Peterson, an overall manager last year, they want to first figure out what attracts people to Glee now, and then expand that to attract a broader portion of the campus.

The first part of this was to define Glee. Said freshman Geoff Kantor, Glee "breaks down stereotypical barriers." This includes ignoring things like majors or typical groups of friends in order to allow participants to meet new people they might not otherwise have had a chance to get to know.

Glee was also defined as something sort of like Opening Days, but that allows for integration of TIUA and Willamette students.

Glee has changed a lot over the years, and now it needs to change again, the group agreed. The student body at Willamette is different now, the group decided, the faculty has changed and there is more for students to become involved in. The reason it has reached crisis state is that no one has changed it to match this change in student focus.

Said Peterson, "people don't understand what benefits Glee has." The group tried to further define these benefits.

Past class manager Ken Ray said "It's something unique, not something you do every week." Said David Johnson, "it defines what Willamette should be." These things all make up Glee. The group realized these are the things they need to let the rest of campus recognize. Now, there is a certain amount of apathy which must be overcome. Said Ray, "the challenge is how do you break down that apathy barrier?"

One of the things noticed by group member Bonnie Pennebaker was that "at
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Apartments and west side halls taken early in room lottery

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

"Number 549?" called out the Residence Life staff. The very last number in the room selection lottery for the 1996-97 school year, 549, belonged to freshman Allison Prueitt. She had wanted a single in Doney, but she got a single in Terra House. Prueitt was "not furious or anything" but she felt that "there are much more efficient ways of doing [the selection]."

A larger issue for Prueitt was the new substance free policy in Baxter and how this affected those students living in Baxter. Prueitt mentioned that there was "no priority established for those in Baxter who don't want to stay with the changes [in Baxter policy]. The squatter's rights that other boarders hold were lost to those who left Baxter as Prueitt did. Tom Butler, operations assistant in Residence Life, could see "some validity [in student concerns]."

However, Butler felt that the substance free decision in Baxter was "a good direction for the hall to go." He also noted that the new policy did not noticeably affect Baxter's popularity in the lottery selection this year. The choices within the halls, however, were "not

Please see LOTTERY on page 16



Tom Butler and Lennie Freeman assist two students in choosing a room during the room selection lottery.

US presence in Japan reduced

by Braven Smillie
Associated Press

About 4,500 demonstrators shouted slogans and waved effigies in a Tokyo park Tuesday to protest the U.S. military presence in Japan as President Clinton began a three-day visit.

Protesters shook their fists and demanded an end to the "illegal occupation" of Okinawan land, referring to laws that require some landowners on the southern island to lease land to U.S. bases.

A cardboard effigy of Clinton was printed with the words, "Give me more land, more people, more money!" Next to it was one of a subservient Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto saying, "Yes, yes. The U.S.-Japan Security Treaty is everything!"

Police said there were no clashes or arrests.

Opposition to the American bases has been running high since last September, when a 12-year-old Okinawan girl was raped by three US servicemen. Bolstering the U.S.-

Japan security alliance is a top priority of Clinton's visit.

Clinton arrived in Tokyo on Tuesday afternoon, days after American and Japanese officials announced the closing of Futenma Marine Corps Air Station on Okinawa and other moves to quiet opposition to the bases. The Japanese government estimates the plan will cost \$9.26 billion.

Some critics, however, demand the complete withdrawal of the American troops. In the Okinawan capital of Naha, about 250 people gathered in front of the prefectural (state) office to call for the closure of the bases, said local labor union official Nobuo Miyara.

He said about 150 of the protesters began a 36-hour hunger strike and sit-in. Okinawa hosts about two-thirds of the 47,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan.

The plan to close Futenma and other moves would return about 20 percent of the land the U.S. military now uses on the island, but affect only a few hundred of the 28,000 troops currently on Okinawa, 1,000

miles southwest of Tokyo.

The island's governor, Masahide Ota, planned to meet Hashimoto on Wednesday to ask for assurances that the moves will not just lead to intensified military activities at other bases in Okinawa, said Seiroku Kajiyama, the government's top spokesman.

Ota was also expected to discuss how Futenma's 1,190 acres might be developed to boost the local economy as it is closed over the next five to seven years.

One town worried by the withdrawal from Futenma is Kadena, about eight miles to the north, which will host some of the Marine Corps units to be relocated.

A delegation from Kadena's town assembly went to a Japanese government office in Naha on Tuesday with a resolution rejecting the relocation of any personnel or equipment to Kadena.

At least two other nearby municipalities, the city of Okinawa and Hakutan town, were preparing similar resolutions late Tuesday, according to a prefectural official in Naha.

News from the
rest of the world

Police seize murder spree suspect

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) - Police have arrested a suspect in a killing spree that has claimed the lives of as many as 50 people in western Ukraine.

The suspect, a 36-year-old man from central Ukraine, was seized in a police stakeout in a village near the Polish border Sunday night, investigators said Tuesday.

"The main thing is that Ukraine's worst nightmare is over," said Alexander Yevashchenko, a senior investigator with Ukraine's Interior Ministry.

Last month, police attributed 39 murders to the killer, who wiped out entire families. But investigators have uncovered evidence that the suspect may have actually killed as many as 50 people. At least ten of his victims have been children.

The suspect, identified only as Mr. O., is from the Zhytomyr region of central Ukraine and graduated from a local forestry institute. He hasn't registered an official residence since 1988, and has reportedly traveled to Germany several times, investigators said.

Montana put in humor spotlight

The arrest of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski and the FBI standoff with Freeman near Jordan have put Montana in the humor spotlight.

Monologues by David Letterman and Jay Leno have led the way, along with mentions on *Saturday Night Live*. There's even a mock tourism commercial by a Billings disc jockey that made its way to the Rush Limbaugh show.

On *Saturday Night Live*'s Weekend Update, Norm MacDonald said that California Gov. Pete Wilson was pushing for the Unabomber trial to be held in Los Angeles.

"Also pushing for the Unabomber trial in Los Angeles- the Unabomber," MacDonald said, in an obvious reference to O.J. Simpson's acquittal.

Speaking of the Unabomber, Letterman said every bomb he made only cost about \$5.

"Let's not put him in prison, let's get him a job at the Pentagon," Letterman said. At least two of his top ten lists have been devoted to the Unabomber- The Top 10 signs your brother is the Unabomber, and the Top 10 things found in the Unabomber's cabin.

No. 2 on Letterman's found-in-the-cabin list was a sign that read "If this cabin's tickin', better run like the dickens."

Couple tried for son's death

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) - A manslaughter trial began Monday for a Brownsville couple whose son died of leukemia after they refused, for religious reasons, to allow him to have medical treatment.

Prospective jurors were questioned about their religious beliefs Monday in the trial of Loyd and Christina Hays.

The Hayses are accused of manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide in the November 1994 death of their 7-year-old son Tony.

The boy died of leukemia without seeing a doctor. The Hayses belong to the Christian fundamentalist Church of the First Born, which emphasizes the healing power of prayer over modern medicine.

They have contended their right to privacy and freedom of religion were violated when they were indicted. They also alleged that state law accepts spiritual healing as a form of care for a sick child.

GOP's attack exceeds salience

by Walter Mears
Associated Press

Republicans are aiming at an elusive issue in protesting President Clinton's tacit OK to 1994 Iranian arms smuggling to the Bosnians, since the embargo those shipments evaded was one they opposed.

That leaves Republicans the argument that Clinton was duplicitous and misleading when he let it be known, without telling, that the United States would do nothing to bar the shipments through Croatia to the outgunned Bosnian Muslims, who were being driven into retreat by the Serbs.

In addition, GOP leaders contend the result was an Iranian foothold in Bosnia. They also have suggested it may have been a covert operation, which Congress should by law have known at the time.

All of which the administration denies.

"There was absolutely nothing improper done," Clinton replied, and said he wasn't concerned about Republican calls for congressional investigations.

Sen. Bob Dole, who will be the Republican nominee against Clinton, called his course

duplicitous: telling Congress one thing while covertly doing another. The Republican position, shared by a substantial bloc of Democrats, had been that the United States

Analysis

should help arm the Bosnians so they could better defend themselves against Serb forces equipped with weapons of the old Yugoslav army.

"While he was fighting lifting the arms embargo he looked the other way while Iran sold arms, and never told the Congress, which he had an obligation to do," Dole said.

Dole, the GOP majority leader, plans to confer this week with the chairmen of four Senate committees he has asked to investigate the affair. There's also talk of House investigations.

But Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the administration always opposed the U.N. embargo and wanted it lifted. The dispute with Congress was over Clinton's refusal to do so unilaterally, in part on grounds that to do so would undermine other international sanctions imposed by the United Nations and supported by the U.S.

Clinton vetoed a bill to lift the arms embargo eight months ago. He said at the time that allies with peacekeeping forces then in Bosnia had said they would withdraw if the United States acted unilaterally on arms for the Bosnians.

The bill had passed by veto-proof margins, but there never was an override attempt because of the US-sponsored negotiations and peace settlement now in effect in what was Yugoslavia.

That's the accord under which Clinton sent American troops, now numbering more than 18,000, to join a NATO force of 60,000 enforcing the pact. He sent them late last year, and said they would be withdrawn before the end of 1996.

Republicans grudgingly accepted the mission. Dole said he was supporting the troops, not the Clinton policy.

Were a crisis to erupt, what now seems relatively routine could become a central campaign issue. The narrow argument about arms shipments isn't going to reach that level.

Whatever it did to let the Iranians into the region, the administration is withholding nearly \$100 million in US military aid until all foreign forces, save the NATO peacekeepers, have been expelled.

Financial leaders meet, discuss world debt

by Carl Hartman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ways to reduce debt of the world's poorest countries will preoccupy financial leaders from 181 governments at four days of meetings here, Vice President Mark Malloch Brown of the World Bank said Tuesday.

The meetings climax with a session Sunday of U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and the finance ministers of Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada- the G-7 nations. Russia will attend at least part of the meeting, but not as a member.

The occasion is the annual spring session of two world-wide organizations, the World Bank and

the International Monetary Fund.

"Debt, debt and debt," Brown said, asked what will be their chief concern this year. He handles the bank's external relations.

In their 51-year history the two intergovernmental lenders have never forgiven any debt, though member governments individually have forgiven billions.

Now the bank and fund recognize that they are creditors for almost two out of every three dollars owed by about 40 of the poorest countries. They are working on a joint plan to do something to cut that debt.

One proposal is for the bank, which earns about \$1.3 billion a year, to use its surplus to reduce the burden on some of the 40. The fund

would sell off some of its \$40 billion worth of gold and use the interest on the proceeds. But Japan, Germany and France have objected to the fund doing that.

Brown told a news conference that Uganda and Bolivia are highest on the list of those to be helped, because they have been doing most to help themselves. But member countries have yet to decide how to pick the favorites.

The meetings of the fund will also talk about increasing the \$212 billion in its lending pool. But US officials have said there is no pressing need for that. Clinton's administration is unlikely to consent, though contributions still belong to each contributor and are not counted against their national budgets.

Educational Programs Committee shares the wealth

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

The Educational Programs Committee (EPC) has finished another year of sponsoring activities on campus. Although the committee has sponsored a large number of events, some have questioned whether its budget could be spent more effectively.

According to junior Jeff Eager, the chair of the committee, "the EPC exists to give money to student groups and faculty organizations for speakers and other educational programs. We also do our own series of speakers which we bring in every year."

The committee generally puts on about three major programs per year. This year, these were speakers Nadine Strassen, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union and William Schulz, the head of Amnesty International. The committee also planned to bring in John Anderson, the head of the World Federalist Party and a candidate in the 1980 presidential election, but he canceled.

It is estimated that approximately 100 to 150 people attended the Strassen lecture and about 40 to 50 people saw Schulz. Since both speakers cost over \$3000 to bring to campus, this works out to about \$30-\$60 per person in attendance.

Eager feels that the speakers are worth the high cost per person and that it would be a mistake to not bring them in. "I think it's definitely worth it to have someone like Strassen come to campus. That's an opportunity that we don't always have," he said.



The EPC spent a large portion of the budget it received from ASWU and the Student Activities Office bringing speakers such as Nadine Strassen (left). Jeff Eager, EPC chair believes that speakers such as Strassen are valuable because they fill the gaps between Atkinson Lectures such as Doris Kearns Goodwin (right) and spark debate on campus.



He feels that these speakers fill the gaps between the Atkinson Lecture Series, which brings in major nationally known speakers, and student groups which bring in lesser known people. Sue Milne, the assistant director of Student Activities, who also serves as the committee's adviser, agrees that bringing in the speakers is important. "I think it's important that there is someplace other than the Atkinson Lecture Series that a programming board has the opportunity to bring in some big name speakers," she said.

Despite a lack of large crowds, Eager believes the speakers have been beneficial. "This year they've been quite successful, especially Strassen. She sparked a lot of

debate on campus... that's what we try to do-spark debate," he said.

Although some would see the low attendance as evidence that Willamette students are apathetic, Eager disagrees. "Just because we can't fill the auditorium every time doesn't mean Willamette students are apathetic," he said.

Attendance is up this year, but the committee would like to see it rise even more. Next year one of the committee's main goals is to expand publicity in order to bring more people to see the speakers.

Milne believes that the low attendance is partially due to a lack of student involvement in the committee. "Part of the problem is that

student members of the committee haven't been as engaged in the committee work as they could be. The students need to be a little more invested in it," she said.

She blames this problem on the way the committee is set up rather than the students, and hopes that next year all the student positions on the committee will be filled. Another goal is to strengthen connections with student groups.

This year the committee sent out funding request forms to groups that might be interested in bringing in speakers, and will do this again next year.

Next year the committee's series of speakers will be centered around the theme "visionaries," so the group plans to bring in forward-thinking people with new ideas. Possibilities include Caroline Forche, a political activist and poet, and Ray Suarez, a host for National Public Radio who is sometimes called the "anti-Limbaugh."

The committee has a budget of almost \$27,000 which comes from Student Activities and ASWU. It generally costs the group about \$3000-\$5000 to bring a major speaker to campus.

The committee also gave \$1000 to Eating Disorders Awareness Week, \$1500 for the Hani Nasser and David Broza concert, \$2000 for Convocation and \$1500 for the International Extravaganza. In addition, the committee frequently gives out smaller sums to campus organizations to plan their own programs.

Analysis

Tokyo Strings Ensemble includes Salem in its tour

□ The unsurpassed Tokyo String Quartet will make a special stop on the Willamette campus as part of its one hundred performance tour.

by Laura Foster
Staff Writer

"If the Tokyo String Quartet isn't the world's greatest chamber music ensemble, it's hard to imagine which group is," stated a review in *The Washington Post*.

It is with this and similar praise from every quarter of the globe that the Tokyo String Quartet visits the Willamette campus to conclude the Distinguished Artists Series this year. The quartet's performance in Salem on April 24th will be their only performance in Oregon, a short stop amid a rigorous tour of over one hundred performances per year. The appearance of the Tokyo String Quartet is an unprecedented one at Willamette.

teen years, Dr. Anita King, professor of music, has been director of the Distinguished Artists Series. However, it was not until this year that Dr. King was able to collaborate with the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem.

The Oregon Symphony is co-sponsoring the performance at Willamette, along with several other institutions, including THUA.

This allows for more widely recognized musicians to become affordable for the university.

King hopes to continue this trend in the future and plans are already being made to co-sponsor an event with the Oregon Symphony next year.

For Dr. King, "this is a very special event" because she recognizes the additional support en-

"One of the greatest of the late Beethoven string quartets,"

-Anita King,
Professor of Music

ables Willamette's music program to enhance the Distinguished Artists Series, already an impressive program, even further.

King adds that it is "very exciting" for the department to be able to bring such a renowned and talented group to Willamette, especially because of the Quartet's "phenom-



The Willamette Music department's collaboration with the Oregon Symphony has brought The Tokyo String Quartet to the Distinguished Artists Series.

enal [music] program." The program planned for Willamette is "one of the greatest of the late Beethoven string quartets," according to King.

She encouraged students to attend the concert to support the program, but also because it will be "inspirational."

The Tokyo String Quartet has just completed a series of performances of the Beethoven String Quartets.

The Tokyo String Quartet was the first ensemble to perform this Beethoven cycle in history. Other current projects the Quartet has undertaken include Classical Action: Performing Arts Against AIDS, the proceeds of which go to New York City programs for AIDS service, medical programs and education and prevention campaigns.

The Tokyo String Quartet, who have performed and are renowned in the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and the Far East, is comprised of three eastern members and one "westerner."

Violinist Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Sadao Harada were all influenced and/or instructed in the Toho School of Music in Tokyo.

First violinist since 1981 Peter Oundjian is from the west and has studied under several influential musicians.

The Quartet was officially formed in 1969, but traces its beginnings to earlier times in the Toho School of Music.

They will be in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. They will also be conducting a master class with one of the smaller

AT&T officer will speak at graduation

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer

Alex Mandl, a high-ranking executive and Willamette trustee will be the keynote speaker at this year's commencement ceremonies on May 12.

Mandl is originally from Austria, but attended and graduated from Willamette in 1967, with a major in economics. He came from a family line of involvement with Willamette, as his father, Otto Mandl was a professor of German from 1962 to 1972. He went on to receive his M.B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1969. Mandl has been a university trustee since 1991.

He has worked for many different companies, including Boise Cascade and Seaboard Coastline Industries. He continued to work for Coastline Industries after their merger with Chessie Systems, which formed CSX. He served as chairman and CEO of Sea-Land Service, Inc. and is currently the chief operating officer of the Communications Services group, one of the three major components of AT&T.

According to Barbara Mahoney, the Vice President of University Relations, "one of our criteria for choosing the graduation speaker is their connection to the University. Mandl has distinguished himself, and also has a strong connection to this university; being an alum, his father was a professor and he is a trustee. These are all qualities we look for when we choose a speaker."

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EDITORIALS

Reduce campus recycling

Last year's Earthday pin sported a trio of arrows ringed by the words "Willamette Recycles." A noble, but terribly incomplete, sentiment.

"Recycle," along with its kindred slogans "Reduce" and "Reuse," comprise an eco-trinity that can begin to steer us towards a more sustainable way of life.

We cannot rely on recycling to curb the destruction our culture is wreaking on the earth. Recycling programs are technology intensive and have to be commercially successful or subsidized, otherwise they aren't financially viable. Much of our waste isn't even recyclable; for instance, paper cups, napkins and those plastic "to-go" containers used in the Goudy Dining Commons are not recyclable.

Recycling is not the cure for our culture's wasteful ways. If you reduce your consumption or reuse a container, there is less waste to worry about recycling.

The Willamette Recycling program has made an effort to reduce the use of "to-go" containers in Goudy Commons by encouraging students to bring their own containers. Unfortunately, few students plan that far ahead or take the time to seek out a durable container that would work for this purpose.

Bon Appetit, perhaps in cooperation with a student club, could follow the Bistro's lead in offering reusable coffee mugs and make reusable "to-go" containers available for sale. Both Bon Appetit and the Bistro should set about educating their clientele about the wasteful nature of paper cups and disposable containers, setting as a goal eventually phasing these options out.

Similarly, the campus could significantly reduce its use of paper by taking further advantage of the elaborate electronic information system maintained by WITS. Students who now throw flyers away could hit delete instead, dooming a series of ones and zeros rather than a tree.

Reducing, reusing and recycling is not a fad or a feel good idea. It is a necessary first step towards a radical lifestyle change that is imperative if our species is going to curb its destructive tendencies.

Submit to the Sintwa

Just as *What Mother Never Said* is a media alternative to the *Collegian*, the new journal *Sintwa* is attempting to expand the territory staked out by the *Jason*. Named for the first native of what is now the Salem area to come into contact with the Methodist missionaries, *Sintwa* advertises "Zero Censorship" and hopes to print everyone who submits.

So, as we at the *Collegian* are fond of saying, you must submit! The more avenues students have available to reach an audience, the stronger the Willamette writing culture will become. So submit to *Sintwa* and let's see what happens.

Res Life should employ fear

Students grumbling about Residence Life's penchant for promulgating policies out of their arses should thank their lucky stars that they matriculated to Willamette rather than Splanchnic University in Harridan, Illinois.

In signing their housing contracts, students at S.U. enter into the bizarre world of Dean Klaus Sangfreud, more akin to a mad scientist's lab than the Mill Stream Market. When S.U. hired Dean Sangfreud, he set solving the problems of underage drinking and open flames in campus housing as his personal goals. Sangfreud mobilized the campus community to take Residence Life policy to its logical conclusions. Several years later, he has achieved his goals with alarming effectiveness.

Sangfreud knew all too well that Residence Life programs in part attempt to influence and control student behavior using punishment as a deterrent. However, when the disciplinary measures employed offer only a slap on the wrist, students simply are not going to learn their lesson.

A child of the Cold War, Sangfreud made the dynamics of

deterrents the object of his study, developing as a result a revolutionary approach to Residence Life policy. His methods

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

J. Markham Furman

have been so successful that many colleges and universities are considering adopting Sangfreud's programs, which quite frankly make

Students are infected with the plague upon entrance to the university and given the vaccine as a gift on their twenty-first birthday. If underage students choose to consume alcohol, their lawlessness garners them their just desserts.

community restitution look like an extracurricular activity. Could Willamette be far behind?

Combating the consumption of alcohol by minors is no easy task, as any of the teetotaling totalitarians on Residence Life's payroll will more than willingly admit. Sangfreud's solution has not only brought an end to the atrocity we know as "getting drunk," but

provided internships for biology and pre-med students as well. Laboring away in S.U.'s science laboratories at Sangfreud's personal expense, these students developed a non-communicable strain of the bubonic plague that remains dormant until coming into contact with alcohol. Students are infected with the plague

upon entrance to the university and given the vaccine as a gift on their twenty-first birthday. If underage students choose to consume alcohol, their lawlessness garners them their just desserts. Needless to say, the alcohol menace has been eradicated from the S.U. campus.

Sangfreud's answer to incense, candles and smoking in student rooms, however, required mechanical ingenuity rather than biotechnology, extending further internship opportunities to up and coming engineering students. Rooms in S.U. residence halls have been specially outfitted in case of a fire.

As the fire spreads, a spring mechanism forces doors open, thereby allowing flames access to student rooms. Once the doors are opened, roof spigots spray the room with kerosene. The upshot is that in the event of a fire, everyone perishes in a vicious fireball.

Oscar Wilde once said that "a community is infinitely more brutalized by the habitual employment of punishment than it is by the occasional occurrence of crime." Sangfreud's great achievement is eradicating both crime and punishment by escalating the consequences of both to impossible proportions.

Sometimes, it takes love, trust and understanding to make a community work; when a Dean or Vice-President hasn't the time or lacks the liberty to do so thanks to ludicrous federal laws or confusion about what constitutes an "education of the mind" versus an "indoctrination of the morals," there ain't nuthin' like a reign of terror.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



March right to fight

To the Editor:

I would like a chance to comment on the letter to the editor in last week's *Collegian* entitled: *Who will march fight?* Though the concept of 75,000 people "fighting the right" may be difficult for Mr. Murdock to comprehend, I believe it is inaccurate to assume that only 5,000 of those people marching have a problem with the conservative agenda of the Right.

The march was designed to protect affirmative action, abortion and reproductive rights, lesbian, gay and bi rights. It was designed to protest racism, violence against

women and the war on poor women. Mr. Murdock protest calling this event "The March To Fight The Right" because he feels it suggest that political conservatives are responsible for these "social evils." He feels that the majority of conservatives are not in any way responsible for these problems, however, the denial of reproductive rights, the retreat on affirmative action, the war on poor women and the other issues protested at this rally are all part of the conservative agenda! By saying this, I don't mean to suggest that Mr. Murdock is a woman-hating, gay-bashing, racist pro-lifer, however, I do think that he needs to evaluate what it means to support the conservative agenda.

I ask you Tyler, do you support a Republican candidate for the 1996 Presidential election? If you do, then you contribute to the war on poor women, you contribute to the Pro-

Life movement, you contribute to the dismantling of affirmative action and you help to block lesbian, gay and bi rights.

The march is not about "a little bit of oppression," the march is about a lot of oppression that is being furthered by the conservative agenda. When the newscaster announces that 750,000+ plus people showed up to fight the Right, the newscaster will be accurately reporting a response to conservatism. If the "radicals in office" (read: Republicans) respond by pushing through an even more oppressive agenda, than it is not the fault of all us oppressive lesbian pro-choicers who dared to speak against them, it is the fault of the "honest" people who don't realize that discrimination is at the heart of the conservative, Republican Right.

ANGELIC TURNER
Junior

THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 106 • No. 27

The *Collegian* is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the *Collegian* and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the *Collegian* encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorially signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

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*.

The *Collegian* is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is *Collegian*, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6753 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu. Next weekend we march to fight the Pro-life Right!

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27 down, one to go! Next Friday is the last issue of Volume 106 of the *Collegian*.



The *Collegian* is printed on recycled Wallulatah. Please recycle.

Hatred greets stoner dykes in Doney hall

This past weekend, I joined tens of thousands of other people in San Francisco to form a coalition against oppression and objectification. Amidst the marching, shouting, praying, clapping, laughing, playing and looking, we heard recognized authorities on gender, race, sexuality and labor issues.

Speakers spoke of hatred and misunderstanding and fear and how these destructive forces operate in the process of marginalization. Individuals with lifestyle and physical differences meet intolerance and hatred from those individuals with the hegemony of the majority on their side.

But we did not need to travel all the way to San Francisco to see the action of hatred and misunderstanding. The Willamette community wallows in it. Hatred and intolerance affects students where we live, eat, work, study and

play. The tension between students, especially between students with different lifestyles in on-campus living situations, has escalated to, as one student called it, "War."

Doney Hall has been a battlefield this entire semester. One group of students, who have been partially responsible for the increase of activism on this traditionally apathetic campus, have been labeled as "Stoner Dykes."

Whenever a stoner dyke student steps into her residence hall, her home, she is subjected to derogatory comments and ostracism. "All they ever do is sit around and bitch about the way that things are," say the students with whom the stoner dykes share a roof. This criticism is entirely valid, after all, since things are so wonderful.

It is wonderful that the Oregon ballot has included two measures in the last five years to legalize discrimination.

It is wonderful that when a student is raped at Willamette, she knows that the level of support available to her from the

CAPT. SARGASSO'S LOG

Jeremy Hall

administration will be unacceptably minimal and that the assailant will likely never be appropriately punished.

It is wonderful that some students refuse to frequent the Bistro because they believe "faggots hang out there."

It is wonderful that some students vandalize underground 'zines designed to open up discourse and promote critical thinking with remarks like "Bitches that want penises" and other intelligent, compassionate remarks.

It is wonderful that the mailroom floor is systematically littered with

unwanted pamphlets, reminders, junk mail and *Collegians* when recycling bins are only feet away.

It is wonderful that our dining facilities purchase food from growers who pay their employees substandard wages and blacklist any worker who mobilize and organize other workers in an attempt to demand reasonable treatment.

It is wonderful that \$18,000 is the cost of tuition, the membership fee for an institution at the forefront of academic mediocrity and fascism.

It is wonderful that the Office of Residence Life refuses to allow students to live with each other based

solely upon gender.

It is wonderful that at a liberal arts college, an institution whose goal should be to further critical thinking, autonomy, self-growth and exploration, Willamette's administration's primary concern is liability to Willamette's prestige.

It is wonderful that some Doney residents dehumanize the stoner dykes, tag their doors with offensive graffiti, condemn them for what they wear and how they think, label

their lifestyles invalid and perpetuate oppression and objectification while the stoner dykes struggle to end the cycle of hatred.

Some students refuse to frequent the Bistro because they believe "faggots hang out there."

Romantic relations may promote gender inequality

Sociological research shows that our society considers romantic relationships far superior to platonic friendships.

I think this is a rather sad culture in terms of friendship. Researchers such as Julia Wood say that in romantic heterosexual couples there is a tendency for both partners to break off close friendships as the couple becomes more committed to each other.

Professor of Psychology Steve Duck quotes a woman saying "now that I am married, I can't be close friends with another man anymore, because my husband would be upset that I am close with another man."

What hogwash, I thought as I read it. What sort of relationship is this where there is no trust, no understanding and no freedom. Unfortunately, looking at research, a very high majority of relationships in this country are like that.

Partners treat each other as possessions instead of human beings. There is an implicit feeling that humans are untrustworthy sexual creatures and that left alone they will have sex with anything that moves.

Have you ever been in a situation where your significant other has told you that s/he does not want you spending too much time with a member of the opposite sex because

TRAVELLER'S TALE

Yameen A. Ali

s/he considers it being unfaithful? This is a problem that is rife in long distance relationships, though proximity is not really an issue.

I think that behavior of this sort not only objectifies the other partner but also thwarts communication between the sexes.

If men and women never talk to each other outside the context of romance, if there are never any friendships as intense as romance in the context of intellectual or spiritual content, then there will never be an egalitarian society where men and women are equals.

All the goals of the women's movement will be in vain. How can there be equality when women behave differently in their

private spheres? The current societal norms require women to act dependent and insecure, unable to decide on important aspects of their lives, such as friendships, on their own. Sociological research shows that women who are strong in the outside world tend to be traditional in their private lives.

When asked about cross-sex friendships, one woman responded, "As a married woman, it seems inappropriate for me to have a male friend that I confide in, apart from my husband."

It seems to me that romantic relationships inhibit platonic cross-sex friendships because of the presence of a strong cultural message that spouses are supposed to be best friends,

and the only close friends at that. The effect this has is one of limiting cross-sex communication and understanding. A barrier to understanding creates inequity in treatment. And hence, gender discrimination follows. What can be done?

I think that both men and women should value friendship more and respect the idea of platonic friendship as the building blocks to a more egalitarian society.

There is far too much emphasis on romantic relations as being the "only" and the "ideal" relationships to have between cross-sex dyads. I think we need to stop romanticizing romance and value friendship more.

If men and women never talk to each other outside the context of romance, if there are never any friendships as intense as roman in the context of intellectual or spiritual content, then there will never be an egalitarian society.

Graduation does not mean you have to stop living

What are you doing this summer? I've heard this question often, and it plagues me.

Not so much because I don't have an answer; I have plenty of answers. But the question operates from a certain perspective; it requires certain pre-formulated responses which I don't want to give.

It's okay to answer with any of the following: job, internship, grant project or foreign travel. Other answers are suspect. And as a senior, I can assure you: "what are you doing this summer?" is just a big prelude to the senior-year version, when the question becomes, "What are you doing with the rest of your life?"

And so for the graduating crowd, there are a few new options: Graduate school? Career? Marriage? Or just a more permanent summer job?

I'll be direct. I don't want a job. I want food, clothing and a place to sleep. I won't accept the assumption that working for money is the only way to achieve these basic needs.

What if I choose unemployment and welfare, or the life of a beggar, or life as a hermit in the wilderness, or life in another country, as a non-US citizen? What happens then?

People look at you funny.

I'm really writing this column so that this sort of other-perspective protest does not remain a mute sort

of protest. What I'm getting at is this: I say these things, and you, the reader, with your cultural blinders on, aren't able to fathom why I

WAYFARING FAMILIAR

Robert O. Brown

would actually advocate a life of poverty on "welfare." The horror that this suggestion sparks is really nothing but your head hitting the fence that marks the border between acceptable and unacceptable cultural terrain.

You can't seem to find any value in that other lifestyle, in that other perspective, even though World Views was supposed to rid you, once and for all, of your sexist & homophobic, racist, class-minded, authoritarian views. It failed, and you are stymied, fenced in, standing in the deepening pit of your own excrement.

What's that smell? It's the smell of the world dying around you!

How will you deal with it? Get in your little two-door automatic and zoom away, into the wind, until your gas is low, the sun

is setting, and your fears, for now, are assuaged. Go back to work Monday: "If you pass Go, collect \$200."

Well, I'm suggesting something different in nature from that solution. If you've read this far, I probably don't have to keep up the preachy tone: you've found something here you can at least stomach, if not believe.

The person writing this to you is sane, and came to these ideas by chance, after four years at this school.

I entered here a trembling lamb, unsure and unfit, just like you. And now?

I tremble still, not for the unknown, but for the known. I tremble for the world, the trees and rivers and birds and bugs, for the fields and mountains and fish and

deer. I tremble for the poor and oppressed.

But I tremble least for those people too cruel or too ignorant, who demand that I take my place in a career beside them at the burning and raping and buying and selling of this planet. I tremble, but I am no longer a lamb. So I urge you: take a look at yourself, your world, and the people telling you "how it has to be."

If you think they're right, fine. If you think they're

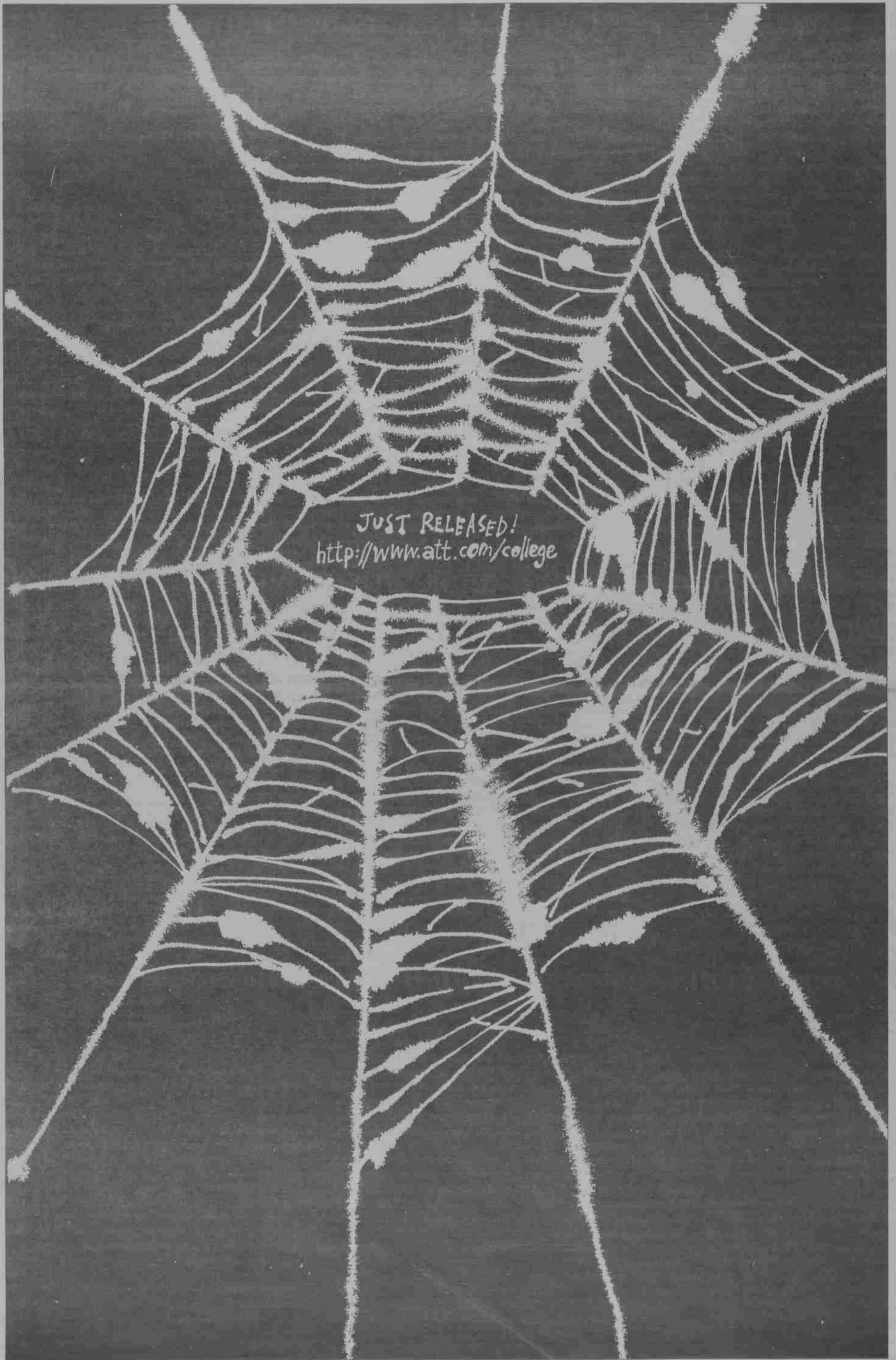
cruel or crazy, join me.

Turn your back on the forces that would use you in your ignorance, and start to look for something better.

The future starts sooner than you think.

As a senior, I can assure you: "What are you doing this summer?" is just a prelude to the senior-year version, when the question becomes "What are you doing with the rest of your life?"

I urge you to take a look at yourself, your world and the people telling you "how it has to be." If you think they're right, fine. But if you think they're cruel or crazy, join me.



Churches discuss right to choose



Convocation this week addressed the topic of abortion rights within the scope of religious values. The hour was organized in a church service style, however, the central focus of the Convocation was a panel of speakers from various religious affiliations who discussed both their church's and their individual beliefs on a woman's reproductive freedom.

The first speaker was Jan Harkness, the past chairwoman of the Oregon Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice (ORCRC). Harkness first spoke on the goals of the ORCRC. "We want to make people aware that abortion can be a morally responsible decision," explained Harkness, "we want to

preserve this most fundamental right of women."

Harkness also spoke on her religion's views. "As a United Methodist I am proud to say that the church overwhelmingly supports a woman's right to choose." The United Methodist church believes that abortion is an unacceptable means of birth control and gender selection, but believes that in moral debates the decision should be left to the individual.

As Jackie James explained, the Presbyterian church holds the same pro-choice view. "When we acknowledge God and make a covenant, we then make our decisions with God in our conscious," said James.

The next speaker, Marilyn Goldman, addressed the issue of abortion from a Jewish perspective. "Jewish is probably the most pro-choice religion," she ascertained, "approximately 87 percent of all

Jews are pro-choice." During her discussion she surmised that this high number is due to the fact that the Jewish don't believe life starts at conception.

Pat Hanns spoke representing her own opinion and the opinion of Catholics for Free Choice, but not the entire Catholic church who "seems to lack unanimity on the issue of abortion." Hanns argued the point that "women can be trusted since they have been making these decisions about life since creation." Despite the fact that the Catholic religion doesn't approve of abortion, Hanns feels that "abortion should be one of the possible alternatives."

Summer Boslaugh, president of WU Community for Choice, concluded Convocation by inviting questions to be directed at the panel and she encouraged the audience that "it is important to recognize the action and ability to speak out for what you believe in."



This week's Senate began the process of amending the ASWU bylaws. The amendment eliminates the time limit for campaigning currently in force. Some problems with this are that some candidates do not choose to comply with this, and it is difficult for the Elections Board to enforce this regulations.

This amendment would eliminate that regulation and leave new regulation laws up to the Elections Board, to be overseen by the Senate.

The Bill:
A Bill to amend the ASWU Bylaws

Whereas currently campaigning for ASWU candidates is limited to seven consecutive days, and

Whereas campaigning has traditionally been from Sunday to Sunday the week before election week, and

Whereas this means that campaigning ends before elections even begin, and

Whereas it is unfair that some candidates continue to campaign during elections, and

Whereas this provision is nearly impossible to enforce, and

Whereas it is unnecessary for campaigning to end before elections end,

BE IT AMENDED THAT;
Article VI, Section 2, Subsection C, be stricken from the ASWU Bylaws.



TAMPERING WITH FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT April 7, 1:00 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- A fire extinguisher was sprayed out the second story floor window.

HARASSMENT April 11, 8:50 a.m. (University Apartments)- A student reported that a sexually explicit note was written on the note board on the door of her apartment.

UNAUTHORIZED ROOF ACCESS April 13, 1:10 a.m. (Olin Science Building)- Officers contacted two students on the roof of the building and issued them conduct citations.

THEFT April 13, 12:50 a.m. (Campus)- Unknown person(s) stole the stop sign which was located at the intersection of Mill Street and Winter Street.

April 13, 8:20 p.m. (Baxter Hall)- Officers contacted two students on the roof of the building and issued them conduct citations.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT April 13, 11:30 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- Unknown person(s) spat at officers as they walked by the house.

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL April 13, 12:35 a.m. (North of Baxter Hall)- A student was drinking alcohol and attempted to hide it from the officer. He was issued a citation for Minor in Possession of Alcohol and Alcohol in an Unauthorized location.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/ DISORDERLY CONDUCT April 13, 3:15 a.m. (Mill Street near Delta Gamma)- Five students were involved in "TPing" the yard at Delta Gamma and running from officers when told to stop.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF April 13, 5:05 a.m. (Near Hatfield Library)- An unknown person(s) painted graffiti on the sidewalk and bridge near Hatfield Library.

April 13, 7:15 p.m. (Sky Bridge)- An unknown person(s) painted graffiti on west and south sides of the skybridge.

LITTERING April 13, 10:45 p.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- Beer cans were thrown out of windows on three separate occasions during a Beta Theta Pi party.



LGBA sponsors annual show

Willamette's Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance will be hosting its annual drag dance on Saturday, April 27th. The fun-filled event will be held in the Cat Cavern from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The event is completely free and refreshments will also be served at no charge. Additionally, professional drag queens have been hired and will provide entertainment throughout the night. The entire community is invited to LGBA's dance/show.

In addition to a student population, "hopefully we will be getting some faculty there in drag as well," predicts event organizer Brooke Borders. Prizes will be awarded to the best gender impersonators in both male and female categories.

Summer health plans available

Students should plan now for summer health-care needs as the Bishop Health Center will be closed after May 10 for health care. Individuals who will need PAP smears, birth control pills, prescription renewals, or preparation for summer travel should call for an appointment at x6062.

Summer insurance coverage is available, and students may pick up enrollment forms from the Health Center or the Cashier's Office in Waller Hall.

Staff will be available at the Health Center during the summer on a part-time basis to assist students with insurance needs or to answer questions. Call the Health Center for information on hours.

Bingo benefits Basic Rights

Students have the opportunity to win money and help fight discrimination at the same time at this month's Bingo night, Monday, April 22. Located at Sneakers Lounge (300 Liberty SE), The event starts at 6 p.m., with the Jackpot Round at 8:30 p.m. Last month's big winner took home \$50, but the jackpot grows with the attendance.

There is no cover charge; the price of each Bingo is sponsored by the Salem chapter of Basic Rights Oregon, and all proceeds will go towards funding a local office. Only people 21 years old and older may play. Food, beverage, fun and incomparable atmosphere will all be available.

Tickets for jazz dinner available

There are only a few more tickets available for the Music Department's jazz dinner, "Puttin' on the Ritz," featuring the Willamette Singers and the All-Star Faculty Jazz Combo with Martin Behnke on the piano, Tom Wakeling on bass, George Tuthill on drums and Stan Bock on trombone.

This event is a chance to dance to the big band sounds of the Willamette Jazz Ensemble, and Willamette Valley Vineyards and the Nor'Wester Brewing Company will provide a no-host bar. An array of appetizers and a buffet dinner of assorted entrees will be served.

The event will take place in the Cat Cavern from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and the cost of attendance is \$22.50 per person and \$160 for a table of eight people. Seating is limited. Call Linda Unrein at x6255 for reservations.

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The Ides of March



Sophomore Greg Stiles holds up a sign during the march along San Francisco's waterfront. Stiles said he attended the march because he wanted to "witness people coming together for a common cause," and to "learn, educate myself and educate others."



(Right) "The march stands for everything that I feel really strongly about, especially affirmative action and the right to choose an abortion," said Sally Deck. She and Rebecca Maxwell pose for the camera just before the march began.

(Far right) Rev. Jesse Jackson and Willie Brown, mayor of San Francisco, address the crowd at the after-march rally.



(Above) The end of Buchanan Street marked the starting place for the march. (Right) After the march, Erin Stocker, Jeremy Hall, Erin Chaparro and Mark Furman enjoy the view of the Golden Gate Bridge. (Far right) Summer Bosiagh began planning to bring a group to the march following a NOW presentation on campus. "Everyone has the responsibility to make their voice heard," she said.





(Left) Summer Boslaugh, Tanya Dix, Erik Holm, Jeannie Salyer, Elena Bojinova and Amanda Wright carried the banner behind which Willamette students walked. Boslaugh said she thought the best part of the march was walking with more than 70 other Willamette students.



The purpose of the march, according to Summer Boslaugh, was to "rally people around the issues and bring people together." This picture demonstrates not only the large number of marchers, but also the "broad spectrum of issues we all could agree on" concluded Summer.

Crossing barriers at March to Fight the Right

Early Sunday morning, while crammed into a bus headed down Van Ness towards the national Maritime Museum, several Willamette students encountered the radical right in person.

They were on their way to rendezvous with the rest of the 74 Willamette students participating in the March to Fight the Right held last Sunday in San Francisco.

When one polite student marcher surrendered her seat at the front of the bus to an elderly man, he was quick to express his gratitude.

"People these days usually ignore that handicapped seating sign," he said. "Of course, half of them can't read English."

He proceeded to link his seating problems with all the ailments of society. "Most of the people in this city are communists anyway, and half the board of supervisors in this town are active homosexuals. You know how you can spot a communist? They've got stinky long hair and an earring."

"That," said one of the students as they stepped off the bus, "was everything that we're here to march against."

Organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW), the march along the San Francisco waterfront and subsequent rally addressed issues as diverse as reproductive rights, domestic violence and fair labor practices.

Many of the feminists, gays and lesbians and other community activists in attendance were particularly concerned with the upcoming California Civil Rights Initiative, which would overturn affirmative action at state colleges and universities if approved by California voters in November.

The march drew a crowd as varied as the issues they supported. Members of liberal student organizations from colleges along the west coast, including northwest colleges such as Western Oregon State College, Reed, Pacific, Lewis

and Clark, the University of Oregon and Oregon State University all attended. However, Willamette's delegation was by far the largest of the groups from a private college.

Marching with the 74 Willamette students were English Professor Frann Michel, administrators Rich Shintaku, Donna McElroy and Beejai Repp, and five former Willamette students. The delegation joined hands with the NAACP, the California Abortion Rights Action League, the Unitarian Church and members of the Gray Panthers, an advocacy group made up of senior citizens. Among the more unusual of the 600 plus groups in attendance were a gay and lesbian marching band, the Young Communist League, a group of men dressed as nuns known as the Sisters of Perpetual Indulgence, the Big Girl Poker and Mahjong Society and a solitary woman with a sign which read "Women smokers be free."

"It was powerful and exciting to see all the different people together fighting for something they believe in," said freshman Laura Brian. "It seems like Willamette can be apathetic and conservative sometimes. That 74 people went has really inspired me."

"It was beautiful how everyone came together in the march ... It was a great communal experience," said sophomore Greg Stiles.

Feminist leader and author Gloria Steinem was one of the speakers to address the crowd as it gathered at Fort Mason Park before marching along the waterfront to Crissy Field. There, with the Golden Gate Bridge serving as a backdrop, NOW President Patricia Ireland, Dolores Huerta of the United Farm Workers of America and the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the Rainbow Coalition spoke.

For those in attendance, it didn't matter if the crowd watching was 13,000, as US park police estimated, or the

50,000 that NOW counted. "I don't even know how many people were there, but I'd never seen so many people gathered in one place," said freshman Sally Deck.

The idea of attending the march began last February, when Lesbian Rights Program Director Kimberlee Ward and Vice President of Action Rosemary Dempsey, both of NOW, visited the Willamette campus. Juniors Summer Boslaugh and Teresa Panepinto and senior Amanda Wright began coordinating fundraising efforts to help defray the cost of plane tickets to San Francisco. With the help of volunteers and the support of administrators such as Facilities Director Tony Noble and Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood, the group began soliciting funds from various groups on campus and in the Salem community. The fundraising was successful enough that each of the 60 students traveling by plane paid only \$20.

Boslaugh noted that she was pleased with the Willamette turnout. "You can find people attending from across campus, but the only problem was that there was little representation from the Greeks," she said. "By no means did we mean to exclude them. I'd like to see more participation on their part, especially since they have such a large presence on campus."

Many of the march participants said they hoped they would be able to carry the spirit of the march back to campus. "For once, our school cared about what was going on and wasn't just caught up in our little bubble world ... I hope it wasn't just a one weekend trip," said Brian.

Boslaugh echoed her sentiments and urged all interested students to get involved through voter drives and letter writing campaigns. "In the very least, vote," she said. "Everyone has the responsibility to make their voice heard, because no one's going to do it for us."

by Erik Holm



Photo courtesy of Martin Behnke

Student soloists highlighted at concert

Sunday's Spring Concert will incorporate a variety of styles from musicians who have been going places.

by Amber Tribble
Contributor

After seventeen years of teaching, conductor and professor, Dr. Martin Behnke has again featured a musical presentation expected to fill Smith Auditorium. Willamette's band, which will be performing this Sunday, is expected to be an exciting and illuminated display of the many talented students and devout musicians.

The highlight of Behnke's involvement with Willamette this year is the Spring Concert, featuring the Chamber Winds, University Band and the Flute Quartet. The performance is analogous to the Prism Concert performed last January.

Soloists include clarinet student Annette Dietz, flute student Cathy Lawrence and Elizabeth Byrne, a conducting intern. Rehearsals vary between one to two days a week and have continued throughout the year.

Upon his return from a sabbatical leave last year, Behnke has remarkably restructured Willamette's band, dividing it into the Chamber Winds and the University Band.

The University Band consists of about fifty members, while the Chamber Winds - a smaller, more accelerated group - consists of about thirty-five students, about a third of whom are music majors.

Over the year, the band has performed at Willamette and beyond. In January, Chamber Winds travelled to Reedsport, North Bend, and various Californian cities such as; Eureka, Santa Rosa San Francisco, and Yreka.

Additionally, the jazz combo has participated with the band during some of their performances.

A few weeks ago, Willamette held the Valley League Band Festival, a regional competition featuring some of the most prominent and competitive bands in the state. This included a performance of the University Chamber Winds.

Behnke alludes to the bands' prior involvement in last semester's

Prism Performance for Christmas which also included Willamette's chamber choir.

As the name implies, Prism incorporated the notion of using a variety of physical spaces all over the auditorium, as well as strategic lighting techniques.

This allowed for music to come from all different directions of the stage, and to highlight soloists and create a tone for the musical performance.

The Spring Concert, Behnke claims, will have a similar, although less dramatic effect, and should incorporate a variety of musical styles, and have a continuous acoustics.

The Spring program includes an array of different pieces such as slow dramatic flute and clarinet solos, to compositions with Celtic themes. The range also includes show tunes performed in the Candide Suite, and older classics such as in Concertino.

The flute solo, performed by

Lawrence, is contemporary and mellow, with thin orchestration, while the clarinet solo, performed by Dietz, is described as dramatic and classical.

Byrne describes her involvement as a student conductor as an experience "I want to continue for the rest of my life." She states that her work with the University band has been a challenge due to the high quality of musicians.

Byrne will be conducting "Danse Bacchaale," the last song in the "Sampson and Delilah" opera. She describes the piece as melancholy and intricate, with a tone of "barbaric intensity."

As last semester's successful performance, the Spring Concert is expected to have high attendance. Byrne is excited about this Sunday adding that "We have improved a great deal, and have done a lot with complex pieces... I anticipate this performance to be one of our best ever."

As the name implies, Prism incorporated the notion of using a variety of physical spaces all over the auditorium, as well as strategic lighting techniques.



Do you like to call the shots?

Do you like to be where the action is? Would you like to be paid for your hobbies? The Collegian is hiring a tight-knit team of crack photographers for next Fall. Applications will be available Monday outside the Collegian office. Sometimes your fantasies pay off.

NON SEQUITUR

BY MIEV

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO REMAIN SILENT. ANYTHING YOU SAY CAN, AND PROBABLY WILL, OFFEND ME...

EDITORIAL

MIEV '98

THE READING OF RIGHTS IN THE NINETIES...

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Despite length, play sets frenetic pace



The Willamette Theatre's final production for the year *Once in a Lifetime* opened last weekend, attempting historical reference to that once-little town of Hollywood in satirical form.

The Kaufman and Hart script focuses on the late 1920s transition in Hollywood from silent movies to the "talkies." As the boom got underway, huge profits changed hands with quality of production, as industry moguls attempted to capitalize on the explosion of interest in this new genre.

Done in play form, this fictional case study could only be a satire. The ridiculous aspects of Hollywood society exemplified are implicitly contrasted with the heart and feel of stage production, as the only characters the audience can really relate to express dissatisfaction with attempting to transition from stage to screen.

Directed by Willamette's own Rod Ceballos, the play is a huge extravaganza featuring 27 actors in

51 roles. Five different sets are used for six different scene changes within three acts that take about three hours (including two intermissions).

The main character George is performed by, surprise, "guest" artist Robert G. Anderson. Anderson, who has played the lead in the last three Willamette productions, displays his impressive feel for physical and vocal comedy once again, although it would have been nice to see a Willamette student in this role.

George is one of three lead characters, who are all secondhand vaudeville actors trying to score big in Hollywood by contriving a place for themselves within the changing industry.

Sophomore Emily Strang plays May Daniels, one of few bits of reality surrounded by the hogs of Hollywood. Strang is convincing in the role, although the tactics she uses for her passionate indictments are limited to raising her voice or whiny intonations.

The trio is completed by man with the plan Jerry Hyland, played by Zach Fisher. Fisher, although the least comedic, plays the greasy kiss-ass role flawlessly.

The three decide to forget their

woes and take a train to California, where they manage to get picked up as elocution coaches. In doing so, they rub elbows with about 40 other characters, all fops.

The one other bit of normalcy takes the form of a playwright, performed by sophomore Jeff Gilpin. Gilpin is the perfect foil as an author driven to madness by the mess created from those around him, though he is really perhaps the most sensible character there.

If you plan to sit near the front while watching this play, you may want to bring earplugs. Much of the comedy is attempted through stressing the vocal cords, which works with some success for parts such as the German director played by Lucas Hill, but doesn't help others such as Paul Getzel in the role of Herman Glogauer, studio owner and god to the acting-impaired masses.

The rest of the laughs are attempted either by the constant ramble of shallow underlings of Glogauer, or lines and plot twists courtesy of Anderson or his character's honey, spoiled-brat-turned-star Susan Walker, played by Stephanie Trimm. Behind it all is the irony of terrible work turning overnight success.

Ceballos attempts to add to this with his preference for skin and sexual innuendo, which stands out as a much weaker device than his use of the entire stage for blocking the tirades and vexations of the actors in many scenes.

Most of the production is a lively farce that keeps the audience enthralled with the action and dialogue exploring the history of cultural decadence.

Chris Harris' complex and modular set continually impresses, and costume designer Elizabeth Drake also shows off her talent successfully.

Unfortunately, by the end, the plot twists start to become almost redundant and mundane. The writers' need to include final stamps to their disenchantment with the historical movie industry takes the play too far into commentary by the end. Some of this could have been cut to keep the time down and the satire fresh.

Despite the script limitations, the plethora of actors and unrestricted use of the stage makes the production worth a look for theatre and movie history buffs. The play will run through the weekend, with the final showing on Sunday at two.



How will you celebrate Earth Day?



"Intoxicated."

Clay Hill, sophomore



"I'm going spend all day in the quad listening to wonderful bands and thinking about the environment."

Stacey Steiger, senior



"I'm going to plant some trees at my uncle's property in Sheridan."

Jeff Lewis, senior



"I'm going to help at the Earth Day festival. I'm going to party there, but I'm going to do a little raffle thing."

Sarah Jackson, sophomore

Smoke appeals as telling slice of three lives



Although one of the most highly acclaimed movies of 1995, *Smoke* was, for the most part, ignored by the mainstream Hollywood crowd. Especially for those of us residing in the sheltered community of Salem, (where it only played at Salem Cinema), its release on video finally gives the opportunity to see this intriguing film.

A suspense drama, *Smoke's* plot embraces three major characters whose lives become intertwined in strange and curious ways.

The first character in the movie is Auggie, played by Harvey Keitel. He is the owner of a small cigar

shop on the busy corner of a New York City street. His store has several regular customers, one of whom is Paul Benjamin (William Hurt), a novelist living down the block.

Paul had published several books; however, he had not written anything since his wife was murdered during a bank heist several years before.

Finally, Harold Perrineau, Jr. played Rashid, the third major character. Rashid is a seventeen-year-old black teenager whose Mom died when he was young and whose father had been missing for twelve years.

He became involved in the plot when he courageously saves Paul's life just before being struck by a tow truck. Feeling indebted, Paul offers to let Rashid move into his

apartment. Rashid turns down the proposition, stating that he does not need the charity.

Predictably, though, Rashid comes to Paul's door a few days later seeking refuge from problems with several individuals in his neighborhood. The plot then presents the lives of each of these characters in independent, chapter-like format, slowly mixing them together.

Although it is classified as a suspense thriller, the film relies strictly on dialogue and artistic cinematography. The sharp and clever screenplay allows the characters to develop and keeps the story engaging to the end.

The film is also enhanced by its confrontation of different issues. One such issue is that of race. As a racially stratified city, New York provides for little daily interaction

between blacks and whites. Paul's apartment is only a couple miles from Rashid's home, yet Rashid seeks safe haven there because he knows that the people he involves himself with would not venture into the "white part" of town. The friendship that develops between the two questions those invisible lines by allowing both characters to cross over them.

Another issue the movie discusses is the ethical justification of breaking norms. Throughout the film, the characters are involved in situations where they make decisions that go against usual ethics. These decisions become a major tenant of the film's plot.

These issues, and several others, allow *Smoke* to suspend the watcher in an insightful movie that is definitely worth renting.

Cookbook for kitchen clueless worth cheesiness



Cooking. Some of us know how to do it, others wander around blindly, searching for pre-prepared food. I fall into the latter category. When I think of cooking, I don't really dwell on the lovely tasty meals I can make, but fixate on all of the cruddy disgusting dishes I will have to wash afterwards.

So, if you have trouble understanding how to work a toaster, or don't even know that you can make soup from scratch, the book *Help! My Apartment Has a Kitchen* might come in handy, especially for you lucky fools who are moving off campus this fall.

It's obvious that this cookbook is not one of those snooty, high-brow, "lets-all-make-ice-sculptures-in-the-shapes-of-swans-to-accompany-our-duck-pate-appetiz-

ers" sort of cookbooks. No, this cookbook has a target audience—people in college who are now off campus and have to navigate the wilds of their own kitchens for the first time. There are several sections in it, ranging from appetizers, soups, salads, sandwiches, vegetables, to main courses and of course, desserts.

Each of the recipes has a preparation time (some of them seem really short, which made me a little suspicious), a cooking time, and a difficulty rating (very easy, easy, or not so easy).

At first, I thought that this cookbook fell into the "excessively trendy" category. Its author, Kevin Mills, liberally spreads little cooking jokes (as in the those from the recipe for preparing shrimp cocktail: "Will somebody please tell me why shrimp cost so much? Are they rare? Do they outsmart the fishermen somehow?") all throughout the book. At first this made me nervous, but I finally had to concede

that Mills' little jokes are funny, if you don't mind overt cheesiness.

Yet, there is one more thing about this book that made me nervous when I first began to peruse it. For each recipe, there are these "Mom Tips" at the end of it. For instance, if you have a hankering to make "Crustless Quiche," Mills' mother, who co-authored the cookbook, advises us frightened and inept chefs that "Old bacon is more apt to burn than fresh bacon," and that "Whipping cream, located near the milk at the grocery store is available in 1/2-pint and 1-pint portions." Listen lady, I may get into losing battles with spatulas, but I still know where the damn whipping cream is in the store (and, wow, I even know that it comes from a cow, too!).

I have to admit, though, that the more I looked at this book, the more I began to respect it. For one thing, most of the food in here sounds really good. I must admit that I was tempted by recipes for the garlic bread, Mediterranean Vegetable

Soup, and was even overwhelmed by urges to, horrors, *cook* these things.

And if Mills' isn't being a complete liar about the prep times for the foods, they don't seem to take too long to make.

There is also a very large index of vegetarian recipes in the back of the book, which is cool, and there are instructions to turn most of the recipes with meat in them into vegetarian meals.

This cookbook is excessively anally retentive, in that it is organized beyond belief. It is practically bleeding tips, warnings, indexes, instructions and lists of necessities from the mouth and ears, which I took to be a good thing.

The cookbook costs \$14.95, and although this seems a bit pricey (not only do I not know how to cook, but I'm also thrifty), I can say that getting this cookbook is probably worth the price. It could definitely be the start of something wonderful between you and your kitchen.

April 19 **TODAY**

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

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Jazz Combos, Smith, 7:30 p.m.

Theatre production: *Once in a Lifetime*, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Doney's Masquerade Ball, 9:00 p.m.

Bistro Jazz Band, Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

April 20 **SATURDAY**

CLA Class Selection, Cat Cavern, 8:00 p.m.

Earth Day Celebration, there will be bands, food and speakers throughout the day, fun for all ages, Sparks, 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs Lewis & Clark, Willamette Courts, 10:00 a.m.

Baseball vs Pacific Lutheran, double header, John Lewis Field, 1:00 p.m.

Student recital with Nancy Weight and Beth Bromen, violinists, accompanied by Jean-David Coen, Piano; Will Snyder, harpsichord; Dan Rouslin, violin; Sara Vandepente, viola; Robin Chung, cello. Program of Wieniawski, Mozart, Bartok, Vivaldi and Beethoven, Hatfield Room, 3:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: *Sabrina*, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Theatre production: *Once in a Lifetime*, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Student recital with Georgina Dee Larcher, soprano, Casey DeMott Sims, baritone, accompanied by Lisa Vanatta and Stephanie Thompson on Piano, Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

April 21 **SUNDAY**

Baseball vs Pacific Lutheran, John Lewis Field, 12:00 p.m.

Theatre production: *Once in a Lifetime*, Kresge Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

Chamber Winds Final Concert, Smith, 3:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30 p.m.

April 22 **MONDAY**

WITS Workshop: Advanced Email, Matthews Lab, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Chance to win money at Bingo Night, Sneakers Lounge, must be 21 or older to play, 6:00 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

April 23 **TUESDAY**

The Shakespeare I Know, performed by Andrea Stuart, under the trees between Smith and the millstream, 4:00 p.m.

START meeting, anyone interested is invited, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Salem Ancient Forest Alliance meeting, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Hawaii Club meeting, Smullin 117, 8:00 p.m.

April 24 **WEDNESDAY**

Master class with the Tokyo String Quartet, Smith, 10:00 a.m.

University Convocation: *Equal Education For All*, Harold Jordan, Philadelphia-based coordinator of the National Youth and Militarism Program of the American Friends Service Committee, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

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

WITS Workshops: PowerPoint for Windows, Smullin 129, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Career Workshop: *What I Did With My Humanities Major*, Autzen Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314, 7:00 p.m.

History of Christianity on Film: *Therese*, a 1986 biography of the young 19th century French

tuberculosis victim who became a saint, will be the last film in the series, The film will be in French with English subtitles, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

An informational meeting regarding the 1997 dance concert, tentatively titled *Keys*, Room 306, Playhouse, 7:00 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting, Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Distinguished Artists Series: Tokyo String Quartet (Co-Sponsored by the Oregon Symphony Association in Salem), tickets for Willamette community: \$10 for faculty and staff, \$3 for students, Smith, 8:00 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Parents Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyns Center, 9:00 p.m.

April 25 **THURSDAY**

Faculty Colloquium, Moms Helping Kids: The Evaluation of an Educational Program for Nonabusive Mothers to Help their Children Cope with the Effects of Domestic Violence, presented by Meredith G. Edelson, department of psychology, Writing Center, 4:14 p.m.

ASWU Senate, 3rd floor of the University Center, 6:30 p.m.

Jazz Night, Smith, 8:00 p.m.

Jazz Night in the Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

April 26 **FRIDAY**

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Puttin' on the Ritz, a Jazz Dinner and Concert, reservations required, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: *Heat*, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

W e e k l y H o r o s c o p e by Dr. Ignatius Sangfroid

Aries (March 21-April 19) You'll be coming 'round the mountain any day now, and when you do, be prepared to duck. Things are going to get fast and furious, and you'll have school to deal with to boot.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be surprised if seniors try to pretend you don't exist; after all, your sign plays host to graduation this year. Quit huffing nitrous oxide and rubber cement, and get a whiff of Scott Greenwood's "Grey Away" instead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You may say "my world is empty without you babe," but don't forget about the chemical weapons dump at Umatilla and the Hanford nuclear reservation. They both fill the world to the gills with really dangerous stuff, paid for by your tax dollars; one mistake with either, however, could empty the northwest of life, including your ex.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) That monkey on your back is making a play for your wallet. Shake him off, give him a swift kick to the head and then loan him five bucks. A Pisces PETA member pays you a visit.

Leo (July 23-August 22) The planets are aligned just right so that the cosmos is illuminated with a light that can calm your soul and electrify your imagination. However, the sky is cloudy, so you won't be able to see it.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Sure, the catalog said "discreet packaging," but what isn't discreet about "Hot Adult Action?" Try your new attitude on for size. Don't be surprised if you find an inner peace in leather and nipple clamps.

Libra (September 23-October 22) You are rubbing up against the unlimited possibilities of sheer experience. Or maybe

it's just that whip toting Virgo; who can tell?

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) The scorpion is the only sign that can sting itself to death; don't forget this as you enter finals week. It is better to be well rested than to study all night. You might also try getting drunk.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Many moons ago somebody recognized your ass. Keep your pants on, though, as life spills hot coffee in your lap this next week. You can't take karma to court.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) Summer employment angst has you nervous, but things should begin to get worse late in the weekend. Don't worry about earning money; some crazy primate would try and steal it if you had it.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) Concentrate on your strengths. In the event that you don't have any, lie about your weaknesses. A Virgo makes you an ambiguous proposal; don't be too put off by, "Your dungeon or mine?"

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Out of the frying pan, into the microwave: this week brings you closer to the flames than you find comfortable. Just let that Virgo know you aren't into branding, and you should be AOK.

If Your Birthday is this Week Don't take a wooden nickel from a gift horse's mouth. Jump on a project as a follower, but be prepared to assume a leadership role. Reconsider an offer you said "No" to last week; grovel if necessary, but no boot licking (unless you are with that Virgo).

Remember two things: 1) the Bistro staff is pretty sketchy and 2) crack and sugar cubes look really similar.

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Women's track places third

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

After more than eight hours of sitting on a bus last Friday, the women's track team got down to business on Saturday, winning five events at the Conference Quad meet held at Whitworth College in Spokane.

The Bearcat women finished third out of the four teams present with a total score of 52 points. Ahead of them were Linfield, with 64 points and Whitworth, with 61. Whitman, with 24 points, finished last.

In the high jump, Erin Chambers took first with a height of 5 feet, while senior Saran Patillo triumphed in the long jump with a leap of 18 feet three inches. Ocean Kuykendall won the 100 meters for the second week in a row with a time of 12.85 seconds and Carrie Heuberger placed first in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.99. In addition, the 4 x 400 meter relay team took first with a time of 4:08.2.

Elizabeth Christie's height of eight feet in the pole vault was good enough to take second place. More importantly, the performance made her one of three vaulters who are tied for the school record. Two weeks ago, Christie's teammates Anne Wilson and Traci Shepard also vaulted eight feet.

Christie is excited by the record, but doesn't feel it will last long. "Since there are three of us and we're all fairly strong, the record is going to be changing hands a lot this season," she said. "It'll be interesting to see who will end up with it in the end." Christie hopes that she can improve on the record this weekend.

Other women who did well in the meet included Rachel Lefebvre, who threw the javelin 113 feet eight inches to take fourth place, and Sarah Davis, who heaved the shot put 38 feet 11 and a half inches to



Saran Patillo hurls a discus during a meet earlier this year. Last week, the track team competed at the Conference Quad meet in Spokane.

pull in a third place finish. Patillo contributed a second place in the discus with a throw of 137 feet.

In the running events, Megan Savage took second place in the 3000 meters with a time of 11:08. Brook Dille took second place in the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.28 seconds, and Cindy Rosenberg placed third in the 400 meter with a time of 1:01.41. In addition, the 4 x 400 meter relay team took first place with a time of 4:08.2, and the 4 x 100 team placed second with a time of 49.76 seconds.

Christie felt the meet went well. "We had some really strong performances," she said. "We had a lot of people missing, but with the people we did have there it went fairly well. We're getting close to

our peaks, and we should be going really strong by conference."

Although the meet involved an eight and a half hour drive, Heuberger doesn't feel that this affected the team. "We rested up pretty well. People were a little bit tired from the long ride, but I don't think it was too bad," she said.

Tomorrow the team travels to Ashland to compete in the Oregon-California Invitational meet.

Heuberger feels that this week will be even better than last week and that the team is gradually building up for conference. "Everyone's looking good right now. Everyone's times are starting to drop," she said. "Hopefully we can save our best races for conference."

Tennis team takes out Linfield, Gonzaga

by Leif McElliott
Staff Writer

Weather slowed down the

women's tennis team last week. The Bearcats faced Linfield and Gonzaga and were rained out of an intended George Fox match up. The team won both matches against Linfield (7-2) and Gonzaga (5-4). Coach Molly Sigado commented that "it is good that the women are still playing really well... the weather has been hampering our schedule."

The women faced Linfield and in typical form swept the top three seeds of singles. Carrie Bellandi won her match at first seed, 7-6, 6-3. Brooke Gannon took the second seed match 6-4, 6-1. At third singles Kim Yokoyama won 7-6, 6-2. In the sixth single spot, Alison Meier won 6-3, 6-1. The women continued to show their dominance in doubles play by sweeping all three doubles

seeds. Gannon and Bellandi played at first doubles winning 6-4, 6-1. Yokoyama and Laura Ragee took the second doubles with a 6-2, 6-4 victory. And at third doubles, the sophomore team of Meier and Katie Snyder won 6-0, 6-2. The women's team won the match in a devastating 7-2 victory. Sigado said of the match "it is good to win so well in

conference play, especially so close to the conference tournament."

The Bearcats faced some tough competition against Gonzaga, barely edging a 5-4 victory in the non-conference match. The women could only muster two singles victories. Bellandi at first seed won her match easily, 6-2, 6-3. At second seed, Gannon crushed her opponent in a 6-2, 6-0 victory. That was it for singles, but the doubles teams saved the day by sweeping all three positions. Gannon and Bellandi played to a 6-2, 6-4 victory. Yokoyama and Ragee won 7-5, 6-3. And in a three set match the team of Meier and Snider won (3-6, 6-3, 6-2). Coach Sigado commented "the women were a little off in singles... it is tough to play singles right away because the weather has interfered with our schedule so much."

The women have brought their conference record to seven and one and are currently on top of conference play. They face Lewis and Clark and Pacific this week and are only one week out of their conference tournament. Barring rain, all of the women's remaining matches will be played at Willamette so they will have the home advantage for the rest of April.

Athlete of the week

BASEBALL



Joe Belcher Senior

Willamette senior Joe Belcher has been waiting for his final year in a Bearcat uniform to turn into the memorable season it is supposed to be. For Belcher, the waiting may be over, as the second baseman from Lebanon dismantled Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) foe Whitworth last weekend.



Belcher, who had been struggling at the plate, broke out in the three-game series, rapping out five hits in 13 at-bats. He lashed two of his three doubles for the weekend in his first two at bats of the third game. He also drove in a pair of runs.

Although Belcher's performance at the plate raised his conference batting average to .324 and his on base percentage to .361, Belcher's star was the brightest while he was in the field.

The Bearcats turned five double-plays in the three game set, three of which were made by Belcher. His experience stood out when he started a double-play by tagging a runner headed to second and then finished the play with a crisp throw to first. Most players would have made an extra throw to second, which may have allowed the batter to reach first base safely, but not Belcher.

"It was just a matter of time before Joe was the hero, because he is so stable," said senior leftfielder Kevin Edelbrock.

"He had a decent week at the plate and defensively he was pretty strong," said Bearcat Head Coach Dave Wong. "He had 14 put-outs and 11 assists, which is a lot for a three game series."

As for Belcher, he was happy to be able to contribute while the Bearcats' offensive leaders suffered through an unsuccessful weekend. "It was nice to see other guys- myself- contribute when our main source of offense struggled," said Belcher. "Personally, it was nice to put together such a strong offensive and defensive series."

"He was a man among boys," said senior pitcher Kyle Bell, who benefitted from a nifty over the shoulder inning ending grab by Belcher in the third game.

For his stellar effort, Belcher was recently named the NCIC player of the week. He is the third Bearcat to receive the award this season, as the Bearcats continue to battle for the conference title. Senior Tony Matteson and junior Ryan Flynn were the other Bearcats to be named NCIC player of the week.

Being the team player that he is, Belcher thought that the whole team's performance was the key to the Bearcats' three game sweep. "I thought it was huge," he said. "Whenever you win three games at Whitworth, it's always nice."

On a team that has seen many players step up and come through, Belcher was the weekend's hero, and for that, he is the Collegian Athlete of the Week.

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Bearcats sweep three game series with Whitworth

by Andrew Bernhard
Editor

Although the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) schedule hasn't reached its midpoint, the Bearcats survived what may be the biggest test they will face all season with a three game road series with Whitworth last weekend.

The Bearcats, who dropped two of three games at Whitworth last season, used timely hits and solid pitching to their advantage in taking all three games, the last coming in 11 innings, from the Pirates.

With their three victories, the Bearcats moved their record to 16-9 overall and 8-1 in the NCIC. Even more important was that the Bearcats remained one game behind Linfield in the battle for the conference title.

Willamette continued to take an early lead in the first game of the series, scoring a solo run in the top of the first. They then went on to

add one more run in the fourth and two more in the seventh.

As it turned out, one run was enough for the Bearcats, as junior pitcher Abe Cohen continued to dominate the NCIC. He allowed just four hits in his six and one third innings, while his shutout effort lowered his earned run average to just above one per outing. The 4-0 win moved Cohen's record to 4-0 for the season. Junior pitcher Mike Cory finished up the seventh inning, earning his fifth save of the season.

Willamette scored two runs in the second, four in the fourth, one in the eighth and seven overall. Sophomore pitcher Matt Kosderka survived a shaky start in picking up the 7-4 complete game win.

The Bearcats also had their difficulties with a poorly kept infield. They committed eight errors in the series, three in the second game and four in the third. However, just when the tide was turning against Willamette, one of the Bearcat fielders would turn in a stellar play

and save the day.

With two wins under their belt, the Bearcats could only hope that the momentum they had built would carry over to the next day, when the Bearcats would wrap up the series with a single nine-inning game.

Belcher, whose 5-for-13 performance at the plate and flawless fielding led him to be named the NCIC player of the week, made sure that Willamette would continue their dominance of the Pirates, as he lashed one of his three series doubles down the right field line to lead off the game. He later came around to score on one of the Bearcats' 12 base hits, and the Willamette lead 1-0.

Senior pitcher Kyle Bell got single runs from his teammates in the third and fourth innings, while yielding just two runs to Whitworth through five innings. Then in the sixth, Bell ran into trouble, and left the game in favor of Matteson. Matteson, who spends most of his time roaming right field, was able

to get the Bearcats out of the inning, with their 3-2 lead intact.

Willamette added another run in the top of the seventh and looked to be in control. However, Whitworth put together a string of hits in the eighth, scoring two runs.

After Matteson gave up a pair of walks in the tenth, Head Coach Dave Wong chose to bring on Cory, hoping that the right-hander could end the inning without any further damage. He was able to do just that, as the Bearcats headed to the top of the eleventh, with the score still tied at 4-4.

That would change however, as freshman Burke Eathorne, pinch-hitting for Cory, came to the plate and crushed a two-run double to deep right centerfield.

"Burke really stepped up when we needed him," said Cohen.

Junior Paul Breckenridge came on in the bottom half of the eleventh to record his first save and earn the Bearcats the 6-4 extra-inning victory.

"We had to sweep because

Linfield did," said Junior catcher Jason Kelly, who lead the Bearcat offense over the weekend, with six hits in ten at-bats. "We have to keep the pressure on them [Linfield]."

Willamette will now return to John Lewis Field this weekend to continue NCIC play with a three game set against Pacific Lutheran. The Bearcats will need another sweep if they hope to keep up with Linfield, who swept PLU last weekend.

Not only will the NCIC champion host the Far West Regional, but they may be the only NCIC team in the field. Therefore it becomes imperative that the Bearcats remain in striking distance before they meet Linfield to end the season with a three game set.

"We know they are going to be a solid team, but if we play up to our capabilities, we should come away with three victories," said Cohen of this weekend's series.

"Every series from now on is going to be a big one," added Kelly.

Crew teams turn in quality performances in Eugene

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Despite training for the entire school year, the men's and women's crew teams are putting all of their chips on one race.

The two squads, after taking this weekend off to relax and recuperate, will head to Tacoma, Washington next Saturday to take part in the Cascade Sprints.

The Sprints will be much like a championship regatta, with all of the top boats from the Pacific Northwest competing. "It is considered the small college championships," said Head Coach Eric Uggen.

Both the men's and women's squad spent last weekend at Dexter Reservoir in Eugene as part of the Covered Bridges Regatta.

On the men's side, both the varsity and novice four-man and eight-man boats turned in admirable performances. Coming off a third place finish in the Oregon State Invitational, the varsity four-man boat was looking to improve their time in the 2000 meter race. They

did just that, clocking a personal record of 7:25. Oddly enough, the time was good enough for just third place.

The men's varsity eight-man boat also had a good showing, finishing in 6:52.

As for the two novice boats, the Bearcat men pulled out a second place in the four-man in 8:11, and were third in the eight-man race, finishing in 6:54. Their time came up just two seconds slower than the varsity eight-man. "I was excited for the men," said Uggen.

Uggen was somewhat surprised with the results of the women's squad. The varsity four-man finished in third in a time of 8:21, and their eight-man boat came third as well, in a time of eight minutes flat.

Where Uggen was surprised was in the novice races. The women's novice eight finished third at the OSU Invitational, but finished fourth in Eugene. Placing fourth and finishing in 8:02 wasn't of concern, but two teams that finished ahead of the Willamette women were Puget Sound and Lewis & Clark, who finished behind



Coxswain Sabrina Webb leads the Men's Novice-8 team of Trey Apel, Tim Williams, Kevin Dix, Will Schmautz, Dan Young, Matt Richardson, Tighe Richardson and Josh Fritz at a recent regatta in Eugene.

Willamette at OSU, both finished ahead of the Bearcats.

A fourth place finish was all the novice four-man could muster as well, finishing in 9:40.

The Cascade Sprints may be the final race on the Bearcats' schedule, but there is one more race that they

have their eyes on. That race would be the Pacific Rowing Championships, which is the regional championship for small colleges and will take place in Sacramento in mid-May.

Although the teams won't know if they have qualified for the

Regional until after the Cascade Sprints, Uggen feels confident that the teams will make their way into the regatta.

"If we do reasonably well, we can justify going," he said. "Our varsity men's and women's teams are in the ballpark."

T-shirts await champions at close of successful IM soccer season

by Yameen A. Ali
Staff Writer

As the close of the IM Soccer season approaches, the lure of free IM Championship t-shirts drives on amateur soccer players to run, slide and shoot towards victory. Assistant Director of Student Activities Pete Bugnatto feels that the IM Soccer program has been very successful.

Bugnatto is pleased with the number of spectators present at the games, saying that friends and families of players often come to cheer the teams on.

Bugnatto also said "our officials have been doing a great job," and says that he has been able to recruit a number of umpires and referees to officiate at all IM sports.

According to Bugnatto, the program can afford to compensate the winning team with at least a small reward. "I think that we will give each league champion t-shirts

that say 'IM Champions' because I think we can figure that into the costs."

Who will be wearing the T-shirts? Of the three teams in the women's league, Belknap is unbeaten. With four wins so far they look like easy odds for the championship.

Rainbow Warriors have lost all four of their games so far. Alpha Chi has one win and three losses and could finish second in the league.

In the co-ed league, the honors seem to be claimed by Master Booters of Matthews Hall. AXΩ Sports Grease and Menudo with three wins and a loss each are the other teams with the possibility of making it through to the finals.

In the men's B league, Phi Delta Theta is unbeaten and looks set to enter the finals as favorites. Los Reyes de Chimichangas, led by Akinori Yoshida, is 5-1 and are almost certain to battle it out with

Phi Delta Theta for the championship. Some minor surprise can be expected from Wetfeet, the all-faculty team.

Finally, in the men's A league, there is a lot to play for. Sigma Chi, unbeaten in six games, and averaging over four goals per game are now the clear favorites to take the title.

However, both Beta Theta Pi and the Kickers have given Sigma Chi a run for their money. Beta Theta Pi, led by ex-varsity player and Swedish international Pontus Jaderholm needs to win at least one of their remaining matches to enter the playoffs. Beta Theta Pi is led by ex-varsity players Viet Nguyen and Ward Hiesterman.

Though they have lost twice to Sigma Chi, both games were close. The Kickers go into the playoffs in second place after losing in a down to the wire finish in which they were barely edged out by Sigma

Chi in a penalty shoot out.

David Johnson opened the scoring early in the first half for the Kickers with a header into the top right hand corner of the Sigma Chi goal.

He assisted in another a few minutes later as the Kickers increased their lead.

However, after that the pattern of the game changed as Sigma Chi began stringing their passes together and making strong attacks on the Kickers' goal. Keeper Takuya Isomura was able to save several goals as Sigma Chi players Dan Roth and Tyler Peterson rained shot after shot at him.

Eventually, their persistence paid off and Peterson and Zach Lassiter grabbed a goal each before the end of the first half to tie it at two a piece.

In the second half Sigma Chi took off from where they left off and consistently attacked before

Jimmy Bogoroff put them in the driver's seat after 26 minutes.

After that the Kickers increased the tempo and changed the complexion of the game as they mounted attack after attack on Sigma Chi keeper Josh Harwood's goal.

Runs by Noriaki Kimura, Atsushi Onikubo and Steve Crawford started increasing pressure on Sigma Chi and their defense sagged, allowing Johnson to shoot home his second goal and once again bring parity to the game.

After that the pressure on Sigma Chi was intense as Isao Yanagihara, Nobuyuki Funo, Atsushi Fukuda and Onikubo ran circles around the Sigma Chi defense but failed to score, meaning that the two top teams in the league would have to take penalty kicks to decide on ultimate supremacy. Sigma Chi won that battle led by Harwood's goalkeeping.

Damp conditions hurt softball

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Head Coach Carol Grauer hasn't been feeling very well of late. Not only has she been stricken by an illness, but she has had to watch her team struggle with poor weather as they try to build some sort of momentum with the season winding down.

The Bearcats dropped a pair of double-headers this week in Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) play to Linfield and Pacific, while their two games with Oregon Institute of Technology were victims of constant rain.

Even if the Bearcats were playing with a full roster, currently only eleven players suit up for games and it would be difficult to build any momentum and then sustain it. Before the Bearcats took on Linfield, they had played just two games in the last 23 days, and that double-header with Western Oregon was nine days before the Bearcats' match-up with Linfield. So far this season, 13 of 27 games on the Bearcats' schedule have been rained out.

On the field, the Bearcats have had trouble in two major areas, hitting and fielding. Errors have allowed opponents to build up leads, and a lack of runs has kept the Bearcats from catching up.

Linfield used big innings late in both games to put the Bearcats away, winning both games 8-0. Senior

Emily Moore took the loss in the first game.

Amber Lierman, who had pitched for Puget Sound, joined the team last week and started the second game for the Bearcats. However, she could not conquer the Wildcats either, as Linfield jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings. Sanders once again mopped up on the mound, replacing Lierman in the fifth inning.

Things only got tougher for the Bearcats as they traveled to Pacific to take on the second place Boxers.

Pacific used five Bearcats errors to their advantage early on in the first game, scoring all 11 of their runs in the first three innings. They put the game out of reach in the third, scoring six more runs.

Willamette scored their only run one inning later, but could muster only three hits in the game, ruling out any sort of comeback. Lierman took the loss for the Bearcats.

Willamette took an early lead in the second game, scoring three runs in the first. Pacific scored two first inning runs of their own and then took the lead with two more runs in the second.

They added four more runs in the fourth and five in the sixth, while the Bearcats could only score two more runs in the sixth inning. In the end, it was the Boxers completing the sweep, using 15 hits and three Bearcat errors to pull out the 13-5 victory.

"I think a lot of it has to do with the weather," said Sanders. "Even

if we aren't playing games, it's raining and we're not on the field."

Even though the rain has postponed many of the Bearcats' games, their season is anything but a washout. With Lewis & Clark and George Fox only having two wins in the NCIC, the Bearcats are just one sweep away from moving up into a tie for fourth place.

Although the Bearcats do have four games against undefeated and league leading Pacific Lutheran as well as another double-header with Pacific left on their schedule, they also have two double-headers with Lewis & Clark and George Fox.

Victories over the latter two would guarantee a fourth place finish for the Bearcats. A fourth place finish in the NCIC would be a great showing, considering all of the adversity that the Bearcats have gone through this season with injuries, poor weather and a new coach at the reins.

If the Bearcats are to gain some momentum, they will have to do it the hard way. They are scheduled for a double-header at Lewis & Clark tomorrow, and then will travel to Pacific Lutheran for two games on Sunday.

For now, it is not certain as to when the Bearcats' NCIC games that have been rained out will be made up. It is possible that if the games have no meaning as far as the conference title, then they won't be made up at all, considering that the season is scheduled to end next weekend.

B E A R C A T B O X S C O R E S

BASEBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Linfield	9	0	-
Willamette	8	1	1
Lewis & Clark	5	3	3.5
George Fox	4	3	4
Pacific	3	6	6
PLU	2	5	6
Whitworth	2	7	7
Whitman	0	8	8.5

standings current as of April 14

Last Week
Saturday, April 13
Willamette def. Pacific, 7-4, 4-0
Sunday, April 14
Willamette def. Whitworth, 6-4

This Week
Saturday, April 20
Willamette vs. PLU, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
PLU	11	0	-
Linfield	6	2	3.5
Pacific	6	5	7.5
Lewis & Clark	2	6	7.5
George Fox	2	8	8.5
Willamette	0	2	8.5

standings current as of April 14

Last Week
Thursday, April 13
Willamette vs. Linfield, 8-8, 0-0

This Week
Saturday, April 20
Willamette at PLU, 2:30 p.m.

Davenport, Denardo lead team

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

Despite an eight hour bus trip, the men's track team had another fine day last Saturday in Spokane, where they participated in the Conference Quad at Whitworth College.

Although the long ride could have drained the team and made it difficult for them to compete, Todd Davenport doesn't feel that was the case last week. "It's a long trip, so even getting off the bus and running is a real accomplishment," he said. "The trip itself is a psychological factor. I was pleased with the way the team overcame that. We didn't just lay down and die."

The men finished third out of the four teams with a total of 34 points. Finishing ahead of them were Linfield, with 99 points, and Whitworth, with 58, while Whitman finished last with a meager total of six points.

Only two Bearcat men won events. Davenport placed first in

the 110 meter high hurdles with a time of 15.73 seconds, and David Denardo triumphed in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.25 seconds.

Other fine performances by male Bearcats included Shaun Bailey, who was able to hurl the javelin 183 feet five inches. For this wondrous feat he was awarded second place. Tucker Jones managed to toss a heavy metal ball (frequently called a shot put in track and field lingo) 44 feet eight and a half inches, a feat of strength for which he was also awarded second place.

In the running events, Brett Jensen placed second in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:11. Finishing a mere seven seconds behind him was teammate Chris Olson, who placed fourth.

Phil Rubio placed fourth in both the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter hurdles, with times of 17.86 seconds and 1:00.33, respectively. In the 800 meters, Bryce Mercer was second with a time of 1:57.51, while Clayton

Binford was fourth with a time of 2:01.78. Eric Lutz and Jason Ogan placed third and fourth, respectively, in the 400 meters with times of 52.86 seconds and 53.58 seconds. In the 5000 meter, Nate LeQueue was third with a time of 15:45. In addition, the 1600 meter relay team was able to place second with a time of 3:29.55.

Davenport feels the team is in good shape for the conference meet, which will be held here just two weeks from now. "We've been running some pretty good workouts, and things are starting to fall together," he said. "There's still a ways to go before conference, but I think we'll be something to contend with."

Tomorrow the team travels to Ashland for the Oregon-California Invitational meet, which Davenport he says he looks forward to, partially for the opportunity to compete against a new group of people. "It's one of those meets that you just look forward to. I think the team as a whole will do really well."

MEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Saturday, April 13
Willamette vs. Gonzaga

This Week
Saturday, April 20
Willamette vs. PLU, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Saturday, April 13
Willamette def. Gonzaga, 5-4

This Week
Friday, April 12
Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark, 10 a.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Next Meet
Saturday, April 20
Oregon-California Invitational,
Ashland, 11 a.m.

ROWING

Covered Bridge Regatta
Saturday, April 13

Men's
Varsity 4 - U of O-A, 7:02.04; U of O-B, 7:02.73; SPU, 7:17; Willamette, 7:25
Varsity 8 - U of O, 6:17; UPS, 6:18; Willamette, 6:52

Women's
Varsity 4 - U of O 7:54; UPS, 7:48; Willamette, 8:12
Varsity 8 - U of O, 7:25; UPS, 7:50; Willamette 8:00

Olympic runners to bring torch to Salem

by Melissa Prichard
Staff Writer

The Olympics have changed considerably since its inception in ancient Greece. First of all, fully-clothed men and women, instead of only naked men, now participate in the athletic competitions. Secondly, there have been certain changes made in the original athletic events and new sports have been introduced. However, even with these changes there is still one Olympic tradition that has not

changed. This tradition is the carrying of the Olympic Flame. In ancient Greece, different athletes would carry a torch through Greece and would light a big flame on the top of Mt. Olympus to symbolize the official start of that year's Olympics. Now, whatever country is hosting the Olympics chooses numerous people from all walks of life to carry the torch around the country and finish up at the city where the Olympics is taking place. On May 5, 1996, the Olympic torch will be carried through Salem,

Oregon. It will be taken through downtown Salem and out of town via 99E. At 7:00 p.m., the flame will pass in front of the Capital Building and a celebration hosted by Holiday Inn and the City of Salem will take place. The corner of Chemeketa St. and Commercial St. is an exchange point and at this point the torch will be handed from one person to another. Much to the distress of Salem residents, no people from Salem were chosen to carry the torch at any time during the torch's run through Oregon.

Concern: Kitzhaber discusses education issues

Continued from page 1

cause of this new emphasis, it is especially important that the state educates its citizens well.

Kitzhaber also talked about the K-12 education system and how it will be improved by outcome-based education. The Education Act of the Twenty-first Century sets up outcomes which students must meet before passing on to the next level. This will involve a Certificate of Initial Mastery, which will be a test which all students must pass before they can move onto the eleventh grade. Although many people are opposed to outcome-based education, Kitzhaber believes it is necessary. "All we're talking about is making sure kids get the social and economic skills that they need to survive from our school system," he said.

As for the environment, Kitzhaber talked about a plan which he is proposing which will

exempt Oregon from the Endangered Species Act in its attempt to save the coho salmon run. The state will do this by working with citizens to improve waterways which contain the runs. Money normally spend on litigation would be used to help maintain the waterways.

Kitzhaber mentioned two initiatives which he feels show the state's concern for the less fortunate. He said that the Welfare to Work Program has reduced the state's welfare rolls by eight percent in the past year and is expected to cut another twelve percent over the next two years.

Rather than booting people out of the program, this program gives people help, such as subsidized daycare and health care, in moving from welfare dependency to work. The governor also mentioned the Oregon Health Plan as an example of a good social program.

During the question and answer session

which followed Kitzhaber's speech, one student asked about the governor's position on anti-illegal alien initiatives. Kitzhaber replied that he was very much opposed to these initiatives because illegal aliens will eventually need to be treated in the emergency room, which will end up costing taxpayers more, and because the denial of health care harms children of illegal aliens.

Another man asked Kitzhaber about the minimum wage initiative which is currently being circulated. The governor said that he supports a minimum wage increase because he feels that giving people more income is cheaper than paying for the bureaucracy to give them public assistance.

Audience members generally seemed impressed by Kitzhaber's brief talk. "He doesn't seem like a politician. He doesn't talk in glittering generalities. We need more people like that," said Herman Leder, 79, a Salem resident.



Lottery: West side sought

Continued from page 1

necessarily what [the students] were looking for," according to Butler.

This is due in part to the fact that the Residence Life office sets aside rooms before the lottery opens. These rooms are for incoming freshmen and graduate students.

Depending on the size of the hall, between two and ten rooms are saved from each hall. One-fourth of the open Haseldorf and University apartments are also set aside for incoming graduate school students.

Although the statistics for this year's lottery have not been compiled yet, the most popular halls weren't hard to pick out.

The Haseldorf and University apartments went first, as they almost always do. In fact, this led to some frustration on the part of the Res. Life staff, at the very beginning of the lottery.

"A lot of people had their hearts set on Haseldorf or the University apartments," said Butler.

It was hard for the staff to accommodate everyone, but they tried to make everyone as happy as possible.

Doney and Lausanne were next in popularity, which has happened for several years now. "They have a good reputation," said Butler. He also cited the quiet atmosphere of Lausanne as a possible factor in its popularity.

The new Terra House, formerly the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, also did well in the lottery. No hall stuck out as being the least popular at the outset as the figures have not been finalized yet.

As far as the actual lottery goes, Butler felt that it went "better than last year. It still took as long [as last year's lottery], but we were on time until we reached the sophomores." After that, the selection process seemed to slow down considerably. Butler added that next year Residence Life will just "have to change [our] expectations."

Awards Ceremony honors leadership, academics

The Willamette community came together last night to honor its finest at the annual Honors and Awards Program. Malaika Eaton and Thea Wilmarth presided over the program, which was sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Various department heads, administrators, and students gave out 120 awards to about 300 students to students whose accomplishments ranged from student government to community service to Biology.

One of the more interesting moments came from Robert Duvall, the chair of the History Department, who thanked the Greek system for allowing him to be a "smartass."

He castigated the Greeks for having only one house with a grade point average over 3.0. Scott Greenwood later corrected Duvall, saying that six of the eight Greek houses had achieved a grade point average of at least 3.0.

Among the academic award winners was Lisa Healy, who was given the Jory-Hafferkamp Prize in Mathematics. Healy has managed to maintain high grades in both her majors while caring for her three pre-teen children.

1996 HONORS AND AWARDS RECIPIENTS

Senator of the Semester Award

Fall '95: Ryan Calkins

J.H. Booth Athletic Prize

Matt Neal

Outstanding Woman Athlete

Brandi Row, Jennifer Hodges

COP Outstanding Student

Kent Campbell, Alex Rodinsky

Greek Woman of the Year

Bonnie Pennebaker

Greek Man of the Year

Nathan Young

Scholastic Achievement

Pi Beta Phi (3.265)

Scholastic Achievement

Sigma Chi (3.094)

Outstanding Contribution to Multicultural Affairs

Mona Beltran

Outstanding Student Organization

Peer Advocacy Program

Outstanding Student Leader

Summer Boslaugh, Nathan Young

Alpha Lambda Book Award

Natella Swistunova

AAUW Senior Woman award

Wardeh Bisharat

Mary L. Collins Undergraduate Scholarships

Kalen Feeney, Georgina Larcher

Omicron Delta Kappa

Outstanding Student Leader

Julie Bordwell

Professor of the Year

Jerry Gray

Frank Meyer Student Life

Laila Cook, Amanda Wright

Jessie E. West

Mike Trotter, Cirith Anderson

Outstanding Contribution to Musical Theatre

Sarah Mattox

Outstanding Contribution to Chamber Choir

Colin Folawn

Outstanding Contribution to the Willamette Singers

Kirsten Swanson

Outstanding Contribution to Residence Hall Government

Angella Graves

Outstanding Service to Residence Life

Augusta Parra

Service to Greek Life

Nathan Young

Outstanding Contribution to Campus Life

Josh Norman

Outstanding Contribution to the TIUA/WU Exchange

Jessica Dorsey

Outstanding First Year Student

Perry Martin

Albert Prize

Albert Prize

Amy Baty

Glee: Group meets to assess student focus on campus

Continued from page 1

Willamette, there is less of a sense of community than there ever has been." The group to change Glee didn't reach a decision about what they should do, they only discussed some possible plans.

Some of the possibilities include having Glee in the fall or putting Glee off for a year or two. Or perhaps getting rid of the marching, making Glee into a more serenade type format.

Advertising has been increased these past two years, but it was

thought that perhaps if advertising became more year-round instead of just before Glee attendance would improve. Also, fraternities have "previously been one of the hotbeds for recruiting," said Scott Greenwood. This is no longer the case.

One thing the group came to consensus on was that they are not the best people to ask regarding changing Glee, as they are the people

who participate year after year, so other student input is being sought. These should be addressed to <tpeterso@willamette.edu.>

The group didn't come to any conclusion about what to do, so they will continue meeting, and will likely make this into a year and a half process of change. They are currently meeting every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Cat Cavern.

Classifieds

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