the COLLEGIAN

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Dahl re-elected to presidency in tight race

by Erik Holm
News Editor

When all the smoke had cleared, Heather Dahl was elected to a second term as ASWU president, but not without some bruises from a tough campaign.

A run-off election between Dahl and her closest competitor, Junior John Cable, ended with Dahl garnering 410 votes (50.8 percent). Cable, who recieved 49.2 percent of the vote, lost by only 13 ballots.

Dahl and Cable were informed of the results last night minutes before they were offically anounced to the ASWU senate. Concern was raised at the senate meeting over Dahl's campaigning tactics, but the allegations of wrong doing were immediately investigated and discounted by the Elections Board.

The victors for the other three offices won by much more decisive margins. Though each race could have gone on to a run-off had no candidate captured a majority, the winners all managed to garner more than fifty percent in the primaries, which ended Tuesday.

Sophomore Willie Smith received 456 votes to Sophomore Heather Beebe's 273 to win the vice presidential race. Junior Kate Kenski was elected treasurer with 435 votes beating Juniors David Rickard (185 votes) and Matthew Almquist (166 votes). Junior Brione Berneche won the race for secretary over write-in candidates Bonnie Pennebaker and Jon Sulek with 69.4 percent of the vote.

Treasurer Greg Koger raised allegations that Dahl had stolen a list of people who had voted Wednesday night. In the senate meeting he accused Dahl of using the list to contact those who hadn't voted and encouraging them to vote.

Dahl strongly denied the allegations, but a senator proposed that the ASWU Elections Board investigate to see if there was any wrong doing. During a brief recess of the senate meeting, the Elections Board contacted a number of people provided by Dahl. Each of the people said that Dahl had called them Wednesday night, but they had already voted on Wednesday. "If she had that stolen list," explained Elections Board member Elizabeth Lamzaki, "why would she have called people who had already voted?"

After the brief recess, Elections Board member D'mitri Palmateer told the senate that the board had

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Mark Field

Senators and members of the Elections Board confer during the recess at last night's senate meeting

Mark Field

DAHL

Mark Field

SMITH

The Numbers...

President run-off results

Heather Dahl	**410 (50.8%)**
John Cable	397 (49.2%)

Vice president primary results

Willie Smith	**456 (57.8%)**
Heather Beebe	273 (34.6%)
Write-ins	48 (6%)

Secretary primary results

Brione Berneche	**494 (69.4%)**
Write-ins	163 (22.7%)

Treasurer primary results

Kate Kenski	**435 (54.5%)**
David Rickard	185 (23.1%)
Matt Almquist	166 (20.8%)

Forensics team grabs 18th at nationals

Seniors McCallen and Billuni cap speaking careers with standout showings at AFA-NIET.

by Elizabeth Simson
Staff Writer

Willamette's forensics team ranked 18th place in the nation at the American Forensics Association National Individual Events Tournament (AFA-NIET) in Wichita, Kansas last weekend. Senior Amy McCallen was recognized as the 6th place national speaker in Individual Sweepstakes at the AFA-NIET.

Mark Field

McCALLEN

Over 100 colleges and universities and approximately 750 top student speakers from nine different districts across the nation attended the tournament. This is the first year Willamette has placed in the top twenty schools at the national level, and the first year a Willamette student earned a national finalist title.

Competing against such high profile schools as the University of Texas at Austin, who maintains a coaching staff of seven people, and fourteen time national champion Bradley University, Willamette's rank in 18th place was very significant. "We're a small liberal arts college and we're able to compete and do well along side huge schools with huge resources," said Coach Scott Palmer, "I think that is a huge testimony to our talent and dedication. Now we have a national reputation in forensics and speech, and are a strong leader in our district." Willamette was the only school from the Northwest District to place among the top twenty schools at the national tournament level.

Six Willamette students participated in the tournament, the highest number of students to qualify to attend AFA-NIET in Willamtte's forensics history. In order to compete at the national tournament, each student had to qualify at the district level by successfully competing against other schools in the Northwest. Senior Kristy Billuni, Sophomore Wardeh Bisharat, Senior Amy McCallen, Freshman Jennifer Gustafson, Freshman Blayne Higa and Sophomore Elizabeth Simson all competed in the AFA-NIET.

McCallen qualified and competed in a total of five events at the national tournament. In addition to being recognized as the 6th place overall Individual Speaker in the nation, she earned a number of awards for her speeches. McCallen earned the 3rd place National Champion Title in Persuasive Speaking, and the 6th place National Champion Title in Informative Speaking. She also placed as a semi-finalist in Communication Analysis speaking and aquarterfinalist in Impromptu speaking, and competed in Extemporaneous speaking. Only four other students from the Northwest District besides McCallen broke into out rounds.

McCallen has competed in forensics at the national level since her freshman year at Willamette, and refers to the AFA-NIET as "speech school." Losing at nationals her freshmen year motivated her to become the excellent speaker she is today, McCallen said. Her goal for her final national tournament was to place in one final round, said McCallen, adding that it was really exciting to place in two final rounds. "It was a great way to end," she said, expressing regret that this AFA-NIET ends her competitive career in forensics. "I devoted six years of my life to this activity and it's over," said McCallen. She will not be competing in speech after graduation.

Another graduating senior on the forensics team, Billuni competed in four events at AFA-NIET, including Prose Interpretation, Poetry Interpretation, Programmed Oral Interpretation and Dramatic Duo Interpretation. Billuni qualified these events to AFA-NIET by maintaining an outstanding competitive record at district tournaments throughout the 1993-94 season. This is Billuni's final year as a forensics competitor, however, she will return to Willamette to work as Assistant Coach in the Forensics Department this fall.

"I think that this tournament was a great way for our seniors Kristi and Amy to end their careers and a great beginning for our freshmen and sophomores," said Director of Forensics Robert Trapp.

For the other four Willamette speakers, this marked their first year competing at the nationals level. Bisharat competed in Prose Interpretation and Poetry Interpretation. Gustafson qualified to compete in Prose Interpretation, Persuasive Speaking and Informative Speaking. Higa

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Homeless Operation Dreamers camp out

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Participants in the Operation Dream homeless simulation were served broth, dinner rolls and milk last night at the simulated soup kitchen set up in Jackson Plaza. About a dozen students ate that first meal of the simulation, rather than the 27 that had originally signed up.

"I am disappointed at the number of people that didn't come to the orientation," Community Outreach Program director Ron Krabill said, "but I have been pleased with the depth of discussion so far."

During the three hour orientation yesterday afternoon, students were led in a role playing game. Players were dealt Peace of Mind cards, Money cards, and Health cards, as well as Status and Stigma markings, and went through ten rounds of trying to survive in a city setting.

Sophomore Tim Eblen and Senior David Welch have coordinated the Operation Dream program, which took place all week.

The simulation officially began at 4:30 yesterday afternoon, and lasts until Saturday at 8 a.m. During the simulation, participants are not allowed to return to their rooms, shower or use their keys, money or DCB cards. No studying is allowed inside the shelter, and participants must enter the shelter by 10 p.m. and be in bed by 10:30.

Participants are expected to carry all belongings with them at all times, and must wear a red arm band at all times.

Operation Dream co-coordinator Michelle Dibblee said the small group facilitates closeness in the activity. "It gives us a real chance to develop a sense of community," she said.

The simulation is designed to sensitize participants to issues of homelessness. "It is very important through this whole process to retain a very humble sense of what we are doing, to not pretend that we are doing anymore than scratching the surface. At the same time, it's important to at least scratch the surface," Krabill said.

What's Inside

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Softball splits doubleheader with Linfield yesterday pg. 10

April 15, 1994

Arduous selection process yields four dean candidates

Narrowed from a field of nearly 200, the potential CLA deans visit campus for a whirlwind of forums and interviews.

by Hannah Mills
Staff Writer

After months of pouring through applications, calling references and conducting long meetings, the committee selecting the new dean of the College of Liberal Arts was ready to introduce four candidates.

Coming from as far away as New York and as near as California, the candidates came to Willamette over a three-week period to be thrown into a whirl of meetings with administrators, faculty and students. During those meetings the Willamette community and the candidates learned more about one another before the candidates were brisked away for yet another forum.

The four were selected from a pool that originally consisted of just under 200 applicants who had either been nominated or had directly applied for the position. The person accepting the job replaces Dean Julie Carson, who is leaving this year for personal reasons.

After notices were sent throughout the country, a search committee was established to select the new dean. Headed by President Jerry E. Hudson, the committee also includes administrators, faculty and students. The administrators are Barbara Mahoney, vice president of university relations, and Larry Oberg, university librarian. The faculty include: Catherine Collins, Rhetoric and Media Studies; Peter Eilers, Environmental Science; Ellen Eisenberg, History; Thomas Hibbard, Economics; Richard Iltis, Mathematics; and Lane McGaughy, Religion. The two students are Brian Newman, who graduated last December, and Senior Kimberlee Harper.

> **"It is so important for the faculty to know that you are in the trenches with them,"**
>
> **—Dr. Robert G. Black,** candidate for dean

While Harper said she used the qualifications for the position as an outline, she also talked to students to establish a feeling for their concerns. In the end she said she sought someone who had a "certain tone—a balance of being an administrator" and someone whose "applications and letters talked about students, because that is the reason you have an university—for the education of students."

Students had the opportunity to give their input through the student forums. Less than ten people attended each individual forum which focused on general education requirements, diversification of the student body, student life and the expectations of a dean. The students were primarily seniors who were able to reflect on four years of experience at Willamette.

Dr. Robert G. Black was the first of the four dean candidates to visit Willamette. Arriving from Wisconsin on March 27, Black had, in one day, extensively researched Willamette through the Hatfield Library and the Gopher program in the computer labs.

Black met with students in a forum on March 28, an event sandwiched between forums with staff. Although still learning the finer elements of Willamette, such as whether or not resident assistants lived in dormitories, he nodded in acknowledgment with the mention of most professor's names.

A professor of modern languages and literature at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, Black was familiar with the advantages of a small liberal arts university. He spent the last 16 years at Beloit, serving as associate dean during four of those years.

Black received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages and Literature from the University of California at Berkeley. During his college years, Black joined the Peace Corps for service in Venezuela and also studied in Madrid, Spain, under a Fulbright scholarship. After those experiences and his time as a professor, he established his philosophy that professors are teachers, researchers and members of the community.

Black intends to continue teaching as he did in Beloit because he believes "it is so important for faculty to know that you are in the trenches with them." He also said that he would "go nuts if I was around nothing but administrators."

Contrasting sharply from Black was the only woman candidate for dean, Dr. Marilyn J. Harran, who visited with students on March 31. Harran is a professor of Religion and History at Chapman University in Orange, California, where she has taught since 1985. She received a Ph.D. from Stanford in Religious Studies.

While Black constantly shifted positions in his chair, Harran sat relatively still, intently listening and analyzing the information she heard. Although quieter and more reserved, she also could cause the students to do a double take of her humor as she made observations of student life.

> **"The more I see of Willamette, the more I see how good it is, but also how much better it could be,"**
>
> **—Dr. Christopher C. Dahl,** candidate for

One of the main issues Harran sought information about was students' perceptions of the effectiveness of general education requirements. Her goal was for "more work on connecting the disciplines across the years." While supportive of Willamette's World Views program, she wished that a follow-up course was offered to seniors.

Harran also emphasized global citizenship and the need to "understand different values." As part of this process, she suggested internationalizing the curriculum and working more with TIUA to "get the message across of what a liberal arts education means."

Like Black, she also wanted to continue to teach. "I think it's very important," she said of teaching. "Deans tend to get disconnected."

A week later, on April 27, Dr. Christopher C. Dahl met with students.

Dahl is dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Millersville University in Millersville, Pennsylvania. He received his Ph.D. in English from Yale.

While impressed with Willamette, Dahl said, "The more I see of Willamette, the more I see how good it is, but also how much better it could be." He believed the school needed "to look at general education a bit," by placing a greater emphasis on integration of the disciplines.

Dahl would also strive "to leverage more communication between the College of Liberal Arts and the Law School and Atkinson." However, he believed it is a serious mistake to see liberal arts schools devoted to the preparation of credentialing because "part of joy of college is exploration."

Dahl wanted to see a connection between classes and what is done in life. He believed Willamette is "well situated to stand out among schools to combine service and learning" so that the whole person could be developed.

As Black and Harran said, Dahl wanted to continue to teach, calling it, "almost a physical pleasure." He also said, "You have to be an academic to be a leader of academics."

Dr. David C. Paris of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, was the last candidate for dean to visit. Paris is a professor of government, a department he has chaired for nine years. He received a Ph.D. from Syracuse University in Political Science.

Explaining details point by point, Paris painted the role of dean as someone open to communication. He emphasized the need of administrators and faculty to listen to students. Through such forums as coffee hours and surveys, he proposed an outlet for the student voice to be heard.

As with the other applicants, Paris expressed a high opinion of Willamette. "One of the things I found so interesting was how you have done many of the things I see need to be done in a liberal arts school," he said.

He was enthusiastic about service learning, saying, "I think it's wonderful." He also thought that service should be tied closely to academic studies to promote a greater understanding.

Reflecting ideas of the Hamilton College, Paris differed from the other candidates in desiring a curriculum that is not as strict in covering key areas. Instead, the "classroom level is where it happens," he said, meaning that each class should be interdisciplinary in its own right without requiring classes under specific departments.

The search committee plans to have their decision made before the school year is over.

Collegian Board picks Holm as editor in chief

by Jon Sulek
Contributor

Last Thursday, senate approved *the Collegian* Board's appointment of Sophomore Erik Holm as editor-in-chief of *the Collegian* for the 1994-95 academic year. According to Holm, his primary focus in the upcoming year will be to "improve the reputation of *the Collegian* on campus."

Holm, who is currently the news editor for *the Collegian*, said that the newspaper has a reputation for being complacent. "I think we've developed the reputation of letting the news come to us at the paper—many times that is a fair assesment, so I want to go out there to get the stories, get the news that no one knows about yet."

In order to retain more quality writers on the staff, Holm said he will write a textbook for writers over the summer so they can learn how to write effectivly. He is also planning to have several workshops for writers to keep the writing quality consistent. "Some of our writing this year has been exceptional, some of it has been poor. I'd like to move the overall quality more towards the exceptional end of the spectrum. The small investment made to train writers will pay back in their continued desire to write for the paper."

Holm said he is also going to continue inviting freshman who have worked on their high school papers to get involved with *the Collegian*.

Holm said he wants to expand the paper in the following year as well to allow for more advertising and more coverage of state-wide and local news. "By expanding the paper and allowing more room for advertisements I am hoping to cut the Collegian's (ASWU) budget by 25 percent in the upcoming year. Not only will these additional pages pay for themselves, they will give the paper more independence."

Looking back on this year's paper, Holm said, "I think that J.O. (Price) and Linh (Vu, this year's co-editors-in-chief) took definite steps this year to improve the paper, as did Seth Schaefer the previous year. I am going to build on what they have started."

HOLM

The women of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate the spring 1994 pledge class on their Initiation. Welcome to membership!

Christina Carlson
Maggie Danes
Heather Dempsey
Kelly Dougherty
Sarah Duncan
Ineke Evans
Sarah Fairbanks
Alison Frye
Christy Gardner
Kaedi Garvin
Brandy Gill
Jennifer Gresby
Dianne Hangeberg
Sarah Jacobsen
Renae Johnson
Amy Johnston
Helen Littrell
Leslie Louis
Mandi McClellan
Jennifer Miller
Casey Redfield
Becca Smith
Shari Taylor
Gretchen Turner
Deanne Woodruff
Naomi Whitmarsh
Kim Yokoyama

Moonchildren harks back to '60s, college

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

This spring's production of *Moonchildren* opened last night in the Arena Theatre. Performances are slated for April 15-16 and 21-23 at 8 p.m. and April 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. Six weeks of rehearsals have culminated in a two and a half hour production of Michael Weller's bittersweet comedy, directed by Andrew Apter.

Moonchildren is set in the home that eight college students share communally in their final year of undergraduate studies during the mid-1960s.

"Every senior at Willamette should see this play," Apter said, explaining that the play deals with many issues about finishing school and moving on.

While Apter described the ambiance of the play as clearly the '60s, he added that there is a universality in the experiences of the characters.

"I don't think it's really all that different from right now...it's a play about relationships, not a play about the '60s," said Junior Scott Griffin, cast member. He added that many current trends are being influenced by the 1960s, making it easier for the cast to immerse themselves in the setting.

Mark Ellis

Moonchildren, set in the '60s, is relevant as a coming of age piece, says cast members.

The play is set in 1965, the year before the peace movement. "People might be surprised—this is not the flower child movement. It takes place prior to the hippie boom," Apter said.

While he hesitates to categorize the play, Apter describes *Moonchildren* as, "a serious play that's very funny."

The cast of 17 has worked together well, Apter said. "It has definitely been a very positive collaborative relationship between everyone that is working on the production," he said, including the production crew. Senior Nathan Kahler, theatre major, designed the set for the production.

Apter chose the Arena Theatre in order to foster the intimate setting that the playwright intended. "He (the playwright) thinks an intimate space is desirable...it requires a closeness for it to work," Apter said.

Seating is limited, tickets cost $4 and are available in the theatre box office, x6221.

Last year's Opening Days staff also underwent a period of rigorous training to prepare for the influx of the freshmen.

Opening Days staff ready for freshmen

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Out of 82 initial applications, 36 students were selected to be part of the Opening Days staff for Fall 1994. The amount of applications were "up significantly from last year," said Assistant Director of Student Activities Michelle Howell.

The team of students will meet April 20, to make initial decisions about entertainment and the format for the initiation into Willamette for new freshmen.

Junior Heather Dahl, a returning member to the staff, will be working this summer on securing entertainment for the week.

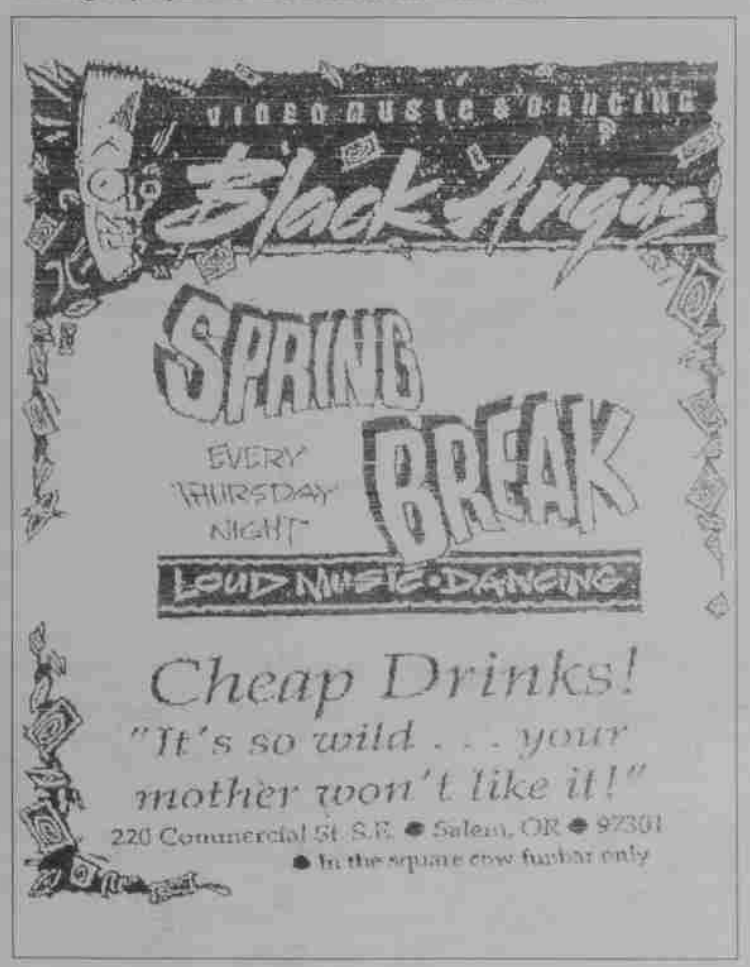
The team of students will undergo a week of training prior to meeting the freshmen.

As compensation for the time spent in Opening Days, students receive an $85 expense stipend, Opening Days T-shirt and training.

Many are involved with Opening Days because they want to be able to work with freshmen as role models and mentors.

"I think that as the first people freshmen will have contact with we can give them a good impression of a great institution," said Tucker Jones, a new staff member.

Of the 36 chosen, 12 of the Opening Days staff are men. Half of the group consists of current freshman, and the other half is made of current sophomores and juniors. Independents fill up 12 of the 36 slots; the rest being Greek. The three sororities are well represented, and Sigma Chi largely represents the fraternities.



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competed with Billuni in Dramatic Duo Interpretation and spoke in Poetry Interpretation. Simson competed in Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking.

"It was a really great honor for me to make it to nationals," said Higa. "It was a great learning experience. Even though I didn't break into out rounds I learned a lot about forensics and competition."

The lessons that the freshman and sophomore competitors have learned at the nationals competition will be passed on to their fellow team members, said Coach Palmer, who plans work with students to compile a nationals handbook that hopefuls for next year's tournament will be able to use.

In his first year coaching in Willamette's forensics team, Palmer has spent over 30 hours a week helping students practice and prepare their speeches and has encouraged students to build a strong feeling of community and loyalty to the team. "I owe a lot to my friends on the team and to my coaches Scott and Bob (Trapp)," said Higa.

Palmer expressed his thanks to the professors who have shown understanding and support of the forensics students who had to travel often during the season and miss classes, often having to reschedule tests and exams.

The Forensics Department is also supported by the Dean's Office and the Office of the President. Students interested in competing on the forensics team next year should contact the forensics coaches in the bottom floor of Smullin Hall.

Danger of 'other' drugs comes under discussion

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Next week marks the beginning of the Drug and Alcohol Awareness Committee's first ever Other Drug Awareness week. The committee has set out to educate the campus and inform its students of the dangers behind drugs other than alcohol for good reason, says the faculty advisor for the committee, Andra Heath.

"A large part of the reason we chose to have an 'other drug' awareness week is that, besides talking about illegal substances, we're trying to show that you don't have to be somebody on the street to use drugs," said Heath. "There are all kinds of substances that we use everyday, like caffeine, without even thinking twice about it, and they are drugs too," she continued.

There will be a special faculty forum on Monday on "How does alcohol and drug use affect your classroom" in the Cat Cavern. A panel of four people, Baxter Residence Director Deb Loers, Professor of Exercise Science and Personal Health Skip Kenitzer, Freshmen Jennifer Miller and Ben Coleman will lead the discussion.

"There are all kinds of substances that we use everyday, like caffeine, without even thinking twice about it, and they are drugs too,"

—Andra Heath, faculty advisor for the committee

A program will be put on by Portland State's "Peers Educating Peers" program on "How to Help a Friend" in Doney at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday marks the controversial "Legalization of Hemp" forum in the Matthew's lounge at 7:30 p.m. Senior Jamison Grinsell will discuss the rewarding aspects of cannabis and why it should be legalized, and another speaker will be voicing his opinions against the legalization of the drug.

A speaker from Narcotics Anonymous will be visiting Baxter Thursday at 9 p.m. for an informational question and answer section.

Friday marks the end of the week with "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" being shown in the Matthew's Basement at 9 p.m. This is an R.H.A. sponsored event.

The American Cancer Society will be setting up tables in the UC on April 18 and 19 to offer information on the dangers of nicotine.

The Bistro is also taking part in this informational week, offering a 15 cent discount on 12 ounce decaffeinated coffee from April 18 to 22.

"Did You Know?" fact sheets on cannabis sativa, nicotine, alcohol and caffeine will also be posted around campus to inform students about the history, benefits and negative outcomes of using these drugs.

Controversy positive but should be made public

No showers, no clean clothes and no shelter from the wind and rain—just you and nature. Sounds like camping doesn't it? Well it isn't, because for two nights in the Operation Dream simulation, a dozen students will experience homelessness first hand. The simulation will give its participants a chance to live like the millions of Americans who are forced to go without the basic necessities of life every single day.

In at least one aspect, Operation Dream will be a positive experience. It will serve as an eye opening experience people will remember forever. Most students, hopefully, will never be homeless, but it is encouraging that some people want to try to experience it in order to understand it more completely.

Perhaps, some of these Willamette graduates will enter 'the real world,' to work for the government in skyscraper office buildings, high above the dark American streets. Every day they will make decisions affecting millions of people. And maybe, glancing back and remembering these two nights spent sleeping in Jaskson Plaza, will make them consider the homeless people who line the streets and often do not even get to vote. This experience will forever change their views about the problems of homelessness.

Some of their revelations during this experience might bring about the social changes that are desperately needed to remedy the social ills that have forced 7.5 million Americans to live on the streets in the past five years.

Some people ask, "How realistic is this experience?" Operation Reality, a group of anonymous students who are protesting the simulation, claim it is pointless to try to experience homelessness. The controversy the Operation Reality group has created is a positive step. It means that students are aware of the homelessness issue and of the programs being developed to combat it here on campus. However, Operation Reality would be more effective if they came forward and voiced their opinions in a public forum, to begin a discourse incorporating everyone's ideas .

There is no shame in disagreeing with a Willamette activity, but it must be done constructively and openly in order for a healthy discussion to be created. Don't sit in the background and complain in an anonymous voice. Step forward and tell the campus why you disagree with the Operation Dream simulation and suggest some changes that can be made to the program, which honor its originators' original intent of getting the homelessness issue into the public eye.

CORRECTION: In last week's article on Measure 24-5, the line "The OCA and the No Special Rights Political Action Commitee challenged the law in a Marion County circuit court, but it was declared unconstitutional based on the premise that the state legislature can override city or county jurisdiction on issues of statewide concern..." should have read that the law was declared *constitutional*. We regret the error.

Media invokes hysteria, bias

From the Editors

Linh T. Vu

A news clip the other night was about a man who was buying a gun because he was afraid of a convict who was being released this week and with whom he had a previous confrontation. He wanted to protect himself because the convict had sworn revenge.

The focus of this story was on the rise of small arms owners, especially people who had never thought to own a gun. The real focus of this story should have been the faulty prison system which paroles people for lack of space. This man was convicted for domestic violence. The story should have been about the kind of social structure which precipitates domestic violence and other criminal activities.

The following clip was on two kids, one of whom shot and killed the other. The point of this story was on whether or not the child commiting the crime was going to be tried as an adult. The focus should have been on the necessity for gun control, negligent parenting and the violent society in which children now grow up.

An even more upsetting story recently was on illegal immigrants who were cheating the health care system. Because emergency rooms cannot refuse treatment to those who have no health insurance, the billions spent treating these people are absorbed into the high cost of health insurance.

Pregnant Mexican women were crossing the border to have their babies in sanitary hospitals with the double advantage of having their children being born as American citizens.

There was only a backhand mention of the conditions of extreme poverty which motivates these women to take such risks. This should have been the real focus—why the U.S. is seen as such an attractive option for those living south of the border and the system of inequality which keeps the north thriving at the expense of the southern poor.

No wonder there's such a sense of mass hysteria and distrust. What else are we to think when these are the images we receive every night? Television media is much more culpable in this sense because images can invoke much more emotion than the printed word. This means viewers must be aware of the bias being presented and know that there is always more than one angle to a story. Even with print media, one must be aware that by merely utilizing the selection process, editorializing is occuring.

Endorsements receive mixed reactions

To the Editors:

Hooray for *the Collegian* Editorial Board!

It was about time the editors of *the Collegian* took their responsibility as journalists seriously and become involved in ASWU elections by printing endorsements. Journalists, and I believe this is true of *Collegian* reporters, do follow issues more closely than most citizens and have better access to the newsmakers. I believe it is in the student body's self-interest to let them speak their minds. After all, what are the forum pages for?

Besides that, someone should kindly mention to the ASWU officers and their lackeys in Senate that when they leave Willamette's ivory towers, they couldn't campaign for county dog catcher without running into an editorial board. Someone also might mention, by allowing the press to endorse candidates, the stature and the stakes of the election jump, and that might help to improve ASWU's already tarnished image.

If you do not take your responsibility as journalists seriously, please tell us, your readers, what you think this campus is like and what it can become. By endorsing candidates you took a giant step towards a responsible and independent press at Willamette University.

This should be an outstanding reminder that other options exist for *the Collegian* editorial page, outside of wasting your space and my time by printing out and out rubbish like, "What Willamette Really Needs" of The Republican Revue. (God, am I really saying I miss Greg Zerzan? Hmmmm...a questionable question. At least his writing was articulate and had style.)

Continue speaking out and defining your vision for this campus. Good going and best wishes.

Todd Rygh,
senior

To the Editors:

If *the Collegian* wishes to be regarded as a member of the media, it should act accordingly. In your explanation of your decision to endorse candidates, you stated, "Every newspaper has the responsibility to report news that is unbiased and relevant." I agree with this statement, but by endorsing candidates, not only do you add irrelevant information, but you bias the 'facts' which you are reporting. You go on to say that, "beyond merely covering events, a newspaper must be able to interpret them on the forum pages so readers can make informed, educated decisions on the issues at stake." This is completely untrue. The job of the media is to report facts. It is the responsibility of the reader (not the media) to form his own opinions.

"unlike the average voter," you do "have the advantage of being able to meet the candidates one on one." The brief interview coverage you provided was most helpful to me in selecting the people for whom I should vote.

But the fact that you attempted to influence my ideas by choosing candidates was particularly maddening. Even if you were not intentionally trying to sway the vote, the 'secret ballot' process is used so that you won't know who I voted for. Just as I don't want you to know who I vote for, I don't want to know who you voted for either.

I agree that the ASWU Senate has no right to try to silence the voices of the media. But keep in mind the real job of the media: presenting facts...NOT telling the readers how to interpret those facts.

Case E. Harris,
freshman

the COLLEGIAN

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Service-learning move in right direction

One of the most frequently heard complaints around campus is that it is hard to relate work done in the classroom to the knowledge we believe we will use once we get beyond Willamette. By incorporating service-learning into the curriculum we will be better able to relate school to work, get a better idea of what actual jobs exist in our fields of interest and we will give service to our community.

Community Outreach Program

Alex Rodinsky

At the present time Willamette has several courses which are designated as "service-learning" courses and the idea of service-learning seems to be gaining support.

However, we should not expect easy answers from service-learning; it's not a connect the dots game. There are two connections you must make: the first between your class subject and your service project and the second between the class and the future using service as a bridge.

For example, my American Immigration History class is a service-learning class. At first thought it is difficult to see a connection between immigration history and a specific service organization. However, there are several organizations in Salem designed to assist today's immigrants, particularly Latino immigrants.

With an historical perspective on the progression of services to immigrants in the areas of education, labor organization and others, you can better understand the scope and necessity of the service provided. So, looking at education, if I understand the history of segregated schools which attempted to erase Latino culture, and I then volunteer in a bilingual classroom where teaching is in Spanish as well as English, I am better able to see the significance of not trying to eliminate the Latino heritage.

The next connection is between my class and my future. Here the connection lies in my getting experience in a field of work related to history. When I work in the school I am seeing one path to take. Finally, I am able to provide a service to my community by filling a need for extra help in the classroom.

One thing to remember about service-learning is that there is not just one form of it. It can be done as a group project or by individuals, it can be a one time project or an on-going project, it can be a service to Willamette or a service to a specific service organization. There is no one way to go about service-learning, but the results usually involve you gaining a better sense of how class and the world relate.

Another thing to remember about service-learning is that you can learn a lot and be helpful even (or especially) by doing menial tasks such as sealing envelopes, filing or answering phones. When you do jobs like these you are allowing someone else to do their job better. It would be nice to be able to always work or volunteer. Remember that you can learn in any situation, and whatever work you do is important.

You can get involved with service even if you are not in a service-learning class, and I would strongly encourage everyone to do so. When you volunteer you are out in the world and you experience really working in an area you are interested in. For instance, if you are interested in teaching, get involved with the mentor program or the Bush classroom project. If you are interested in heath care, help out at Salud. Chances are there is a service organization out there that could benefit from your input and chances are you'll learn more than you bargained for. If you are interested, the Community Outreach Program can help you find the right agency to match your needs.

With service-learning you give a little and get a lot back. It's not easy, and the answers aren't preset; you have to make the connection and it's a good one.

Connectedness should be the true goal of humanity

After my monkey thing was printed in this newspaper, Professor Farmer handed me a book by Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan called *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors*. It bridges "the protective ditches, moats, and mine-fields painstakingly dug [by philosophers, scientists, theologians, poets, etc.] to separate us from the other animals." There are billions and billions (that's a Carl Sagan joke) of examples that show our chemistry and behavior to be closely aligned with the animals which we smugly denigrate as drastically less complex. The issue is not closed—I did see a 'scientist' from the Institute of Creationism on the T.V. the other day—but I trust Mr. Sagan more than the wacko on the 700 Club...no offense...

Blah, Blah, Blah

Gregg Blesch

I don't know how you feel about being knocked down a peg or two, but I think this is great news. If you buy it, you don't have to bear the burden of dominion...

In addition to the emotional benefits of non-specialness, it can provide you with a more sensible way of looking at the relationship between your actions and the world. I spent some time with some Indians a few weeks ago (thank you people of Warm Springs, Karen, Jamie and COP). Charlie Tailfeathers advises us not to make our lives needlessly complex. I understand him to mean that taking care of the smaller things, rather than world dominion, is the proper realm of people. His culture (he is Cree) and many other Indian cultures do not have a concept of people as divinely elevated beings. Instead, they view people as dependent on the plants, animals and geography that surrounds them. Their use of them is a fragile privilege rather than a right.

He reminds us that everything on the Earth is interconnected (which is confirmed by modern physics). There are two implications of that. One is that individuals have a responsibility to live carefully because their actions affect everything else. The other is that, because of the enormous number of agents, no thing, individual, society or even species can claim itself supremely important.

Connectedness. (That's where my soul has been for all this time for christ's sake.) If you accept that, then you can feel connected to your world. Otherwise, join the mad parade...

(Front page of the *New York Times* the other day: large picture of piles of dead bodies, article about the degeneration a generation, articles about factions here factions there 'I'll take mine and you take yours, no, no wait, on second thought I'll take yours too...' Tom More says its coming and how can I deny?)

How is your soul today?

There's more to life than mind skewing ASWU politics

The campaign trail is often both cumbersome and exhilarating. It causes people who are usually decent folks to do things that push the envelope of ethics. The most commonly pawned item during this past election was self-respect and dignity.

Let's face it, ASWU politics does not make the world go 'round. However, several candidates treated this election as if their very existence was contingent on winning this popularity contest. Blahhhh! (A word commonly used with 'Yuck.') I don't buy it. I personally witnessed several candidates prostitute themselves for a couple of votes. This apparent lack of intestinal fortitude is not a quality which I seek in a candidate. It's safe to say that good politicians aren't made, they're born. One can tell because their lips are genetically engineered to provide the quickest response to any butt kissing scenario. I don't know why they bother standing up in the first place. They should get knee pads and waddle around all day at butt level.

Republican Revue

Andrew S. Withers

Goudy Commons should be off limits to candidates. The students of Willamette deserve to eat their greasy, over-priced meals without being interrupted by the deluge of whiny, butt-kissing, parasites that only appear in Goudy at election time. The candidates should be made to eat at a separate locale, just like a leper island, and bounce their B.S. off of each other.

I wasn't chosen to work for the students here. In short, I lost, but I am not a loser. I campaigned hard and delivered my message. Not once did I compromise my integrity or lower myself to tell people what they want to hear. If you've read my column at all this year then you know that I choose to take a point-of-view and stand by it. It wasn't always easy but I didn't quit. I put myself on the line every time I write and I put myself on the line for you by running for office.

Ultimately the decision is your's and there is nobody to blame when ASWU continues on its path of indifference but yourself. Many of you have chosen to write chicken shit letters to the editor instead of having the guts to discuss an issue with me face to face, one on one. Open a Fusser's Guide, pick up the phone, stop me on the way to class, take action, not reaction. It's so much easier for you to pick apart my ideas than it is to formulate, articulate and condense an original thought. I will continue to write my ideas, foreign as they may be, under the protective tent of the First Amendment. America is a melting pot, not only for different nationalities, but for ideas as well. The liberalism on this campus suffers from a selective open-mindedness. The United States was built upon the foundation of hearing the thoughts of all and acting in the best interests of the majority. There are at least two sides to every issue, and it is the responsibility of every American to listen, understand and act in the direction that your new found knowledge leads you.

Environmental tinkering withers the penis

The ozone hole wasn't tangible enough. People even believed Rush Limbaugh when he stated that the greenhouse effect was a figment of the liberal imagination.

The Gyges Ring

John Poulsen

Next, a cute little owl symbolized the environmental movement and staved off the cutting of old growth forests. The spotted owl was a brave and effective adversary, able to pull the heartstrings of all but the most Ramboesque of characters. But, to the delight of conservatives and loggers, it has been discovered that the owls were not in as much trouble as reported. In fact, the spotted owl can and does live outside of the old growth forest.

A new piece of evidence of our environmental carelessness is blowing in the wind and, in fact, right on to our fruit and into our water. This new link explains the softer, emasculated '90s. For those readers who admire the virility of their father and grandfather, but do not feel as though they can live up to their standards of masculinity, herein lies the explanation.

Science News recently reported that pesticides and other chemical agents, abundant on our food and in the air, may be linked to a decreased sperm count, an increase in testicular cancer and abnormalities of the urinary tract. Agents are everywhere contaminating our food, water and air. But, these agents are particularly dangerous when they are passed through mothers to the fetus or infant.

Evidence suggests that mothers may pass hormone-mimicking pollutants on to their children through blood, during pregnancy and through beast milk. These pesticides and chemicals contain increased amounts of estrogen and other gender-bending chemicals that may cause changes in reproductive and hormone systems. These agents cause feminization. In fact, the average density of sperm has fallen from the 1940s count of 113 million per milliliter of semen to 66 million per milliliter in 1990. The volume of semen has also dropped an average of 19 percent.

Man's power to manipulate the earth has left him impotent. The environmental movement is not, and was not, simply a way to protect some pretty scenery. Nor is the movement to stop the degradation of the earth a movement by the have-nots to get back at the haves. Human health, and in the future, human existence depends upon a working harmony between nature and humanity.

The ozone hole may have been a myth; the extinction of the spotted owl may have been a lie; but who dares to gamble with the penis? The environmental movement now has a new symbol that will move leaders and citizens to action. Tired of your 'Save the Whales' bumper sticker? Soon you will be able to cover it with a 'Save the Penis' sticker—it will undoubtedly be much bigger.

Addressing the homeless issues, Fred Karnas, current Director of the Washington D.C. -based National Coalition for the Homeless, spoke to members of the Willamette community last Tuesday.

Karnas tells how to help end homelessness

by Erin Duffy
Staff Writer

Fred Karnas, current Director of the Washington D.C.-based National Coalition for the Homeless, spoke to a small group gathered in Cone Chapel last Tuesday night at 7 p.m. His speech, "Making a Place: A fight to end homelessness," was one of several events associated with Operation Dream.

Karnas's 11 years of experience among various homeless people and programs supplied him with many insights and ideas about what causes homelessness and how we can work to end it.

"Homelessness is the most visible and vicious form of poverty," said Karnas. "It is fed by this nation's continuing racism and classism."

He stated that 13.5 million people in America have been homeless at some point, 7.5 million have been homeless in the last five years and more than five million currently live in high-risk housing situations. Karnas related several touching or amusing anecdotes in order to emphasize the fact that the numbers "extend to real live people."

"No matter who we are, we always have to fight with the idea deep down inside us that the homeless are somehow different from us," said Karnas.

According to Karnas, this sense of 'us and them' contributes to what many homeless people claim is the worst aspect of their situation: a sense of disconnectedness and isolation.

Karnas added that difficulties typically associated with homelessness, such as substance abuse and mental illness, are not in themselves the causes of the problem although they do compound it. The United States is currently in transition from an industrial economy to a service economy making it nearly impossible for people with limited skills to get jobs.

"If we are going to bring an end to homelessness, we must all be part of the solution," said Karnas.

Please see **Karnas**, page 8

Students invited to 'Hit the Streets'

by Elizabeth Simson
Staff Writer

Operation Dream, a program sponsored by the Community Outreach Office, continues this weekend with a discussion tonight and a "Hit the Streets" volunteer day tomorrow.

Program coordinators have invited people who have personal experiences with homelessness to speak with students in a "drop-in center" in the Alumni Lounge tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Simulating a place in many large cities that serves hot drinks to homeless people and allows them a little shelter from the weather, the "drop-in center" will give students a chance to informally address the issue of homelessness. A professor who was homeless will be present and members of the community who are currently homeless or who work with homeless have been invited.

Operation Dream seeks to raise awareness of the issue of homelessness among students, not to replicate the experience, which would be impossible, explained Program Coordinator Michelle Dibblee. "It's another way to get closer to the issue," said Coordinator Tim Eblen.

Approximately 35 students plan to get closer to the issue by "hitting the streets" and volunteering at agencies such as the Salem Outreach Shelter and the Boys and Girls Club in Salem this Saturday. Program coordinator Kim Kaczmarek said the COP contacts any type of volunteer organization that can give students a chance to work actively in serving the community, instead of just listening to speakers.

The problem they found in contacting volunteer agencies, explained Dibblee, was that many agencies need volunteers on an ongoing basis, not just one day, in order to be effective.

"If every single student at Willamette volunteered two hours a week it still wouldn't fill the need," said Dibblee, who hopes Operation Dream will encourage students to become more committed to working in the community.

"Basically, Operation Dream seeks to change the way students look at the world by asking them to think about homelessness and what it means," said Dibblee.

Panel discussion stresses that homeless have many faces

by Stan Brittain
Staff Writer

As part of the Operation Dream, a informal panel discussion was held in the Cat Cavern, Wednesday evening. The panel's goal was to discuss the many faces of homelessness and its impact on all aspects of society. Also, some causes and solutions to the homeless problem were brought up.

The presenters were from a wide variety of backgrounds; from welfare mothers turned shelter operators, to more well off members of the Christian community wanting to do some good in thew world.

Diane Green, one of the speakers, who now operates the Salem Outreach Shelter, told of her experiences as a welfare mom who learned how to manipulate the system. Green found the Welfare system to be degrading and stupid. Eventually Green worked her way into a planning department of a service agency, eventually administrating the same services she had once used.

All of the presenters agreed that the problems have only worsened in the last 15 years. Jim Lienemann of the Union Gospel Mission said that in 1980 the average homeless person was male and in their 60s. Now, he says, that has totally reversed itself, the average age is now around 30.

"In 1982," said Lienemann, "a heavy night at the Mission was 50 men, now it's around 180 men."

Chuck Curry was one the more diversely employed at the discussion. Although involved in the homeless issue, his efforts center on youth in Portland. Clean needles are provided for uses of IV drugs; a service he says is highly unpopular with the rest of the world, but successful in preventing HIV infections.

Curry said that 30 percent of all homeless youth are gay, lesbian or bisexual. His goal is providing a non-judgemental, non-parental environment, where kids can do what they want to, as long as they abide by some simple rules. His shelter can be more of a hangout place than a shelter, but serves as both.

All presenters agreed that the homeless come from all walks of life, from doctors to housewives. Still, they believe the enormous problem must be solved.

"The government has a whacked sense of priorities," said Curry.

"For a lot of people Welfare reform is getting rid of Welfare. Welfare reform should change the system so that it supports people in changing their lives. It's all about injustice," Curry concluded.

OPERATION DREAM

BEYOND THE STREETS

Benefit concert kicks-off Operation Dream

by Branden Boyd
Staff Writer

Despite limited publicity, missing drumsets, and the usual challenges of drawing Monday night crowds, the Operation Dream kick-off Benefit Concert was still considered by many to be a great success.

Between 70 and 90 people showed up at the Cat Cavern Monday night to watch their favorite campus bands, donating either two bucks or two cans of food for admission, which will distributed to various charity organizations in the area.

Instrumental Xenomorph opened up the show, followed by lead singer Carrie Sessarago's very acoustic set of covers and originals that ranged from the blues to traditional folk songs.

Acoustic Mayhem carried the three and a half hour show on past the halfway point with driving instrumental jazz that woke up the crowd and paved the way for the mixture of rock, grunge and funk they would hear in the following acts.

Performing for their second year at the concert, Brandy of the Damned took an approach quite different from that who saw them last year might remember. Straying a bit from the synth-driven dance-oriented music that dominated last year's set, the duo performed five original numbers that incorporated acoustic guitars, acoustic piano, and live drums with their trademark synthesized melodies.

Stephanie Hathrick

Raging Midgit composed of Senior Julian Snow, junior Gregg Blesch and senior Nate Lorentz rip it up at the benefit concert.

Raging Midget siezed the stage with a big, power-guitar, grungesque sound that both suprised and pleased the crowd. Although lead guitarist/singer Julian Snow's effect-enhanced vocals, hauntingly reminiscent of Kurt Cobain's, often couldn't be heard over the raging guitars and drums, his singing talent was apparent in his solo number, "Autumn Morning Lullaby." In short, Snow, together with bassist Gregg Blesch and drummer Nate Lorentz, laid down what one on-looker described as, "a wall of sound."

Also veterans to the Benefit, Fractal Bear, closed the show with their usual funk driven rhythms and soulful guitar, which when combined with Erika Malone's up-front vocals always seems to produce a pleasing result. The band played primarily newer material, including their latest song, "The Edge," but didn't fail to include older crowd-pleasers such as "Oliver" and "Adjectives" that still succeeded in getting people out of their seats.

Overall, the ASWU sponsored event was deemed a success by nearly everyone involved.

"I think it went absolutely great," commented Heather Beebe, who coordinated the concert.

When a students walk into the classrooms, they tend to believe that professors' lives are solely dedicated to teaching. Professors don't have such things as families or social lives. Their existence on this earth is to cater to the needs of students. Somehow they were destined to become a permanent part of the podium that stands at the front of the classroom. Many of the professors at Willamette did other things before they stepped into the students' lives as teachers. Here are some of the things they did:

In high school John Uggen became the Golden Gloves Champion in the Northwest. He was also in the Peace Corps and was stationed in Ecuador where he helped build a school, teach and coached his own Ecuadorian boxing team. He provided better drinking water for the Ecuadorians by digging wells. He also lived in the Andes and learned the Indian language of the Incas. He returned to the United States, decided to go into politics and was a campaign manager for two minority candidates. After they lost the elections, he decided to go back to teaching.

Assistant Professor of Spanish John Uggen

John Tenny says he came "from a history of being a mediocre high school student. I didn't know how to be a student." Some of his high school jobs involved selling encyclopedias and working at a funeral home embalming bodies. He then went to college and did not do very well. He left college became a carpenter, packed up all his belongings and traveled the United States in search for work, in his Volkswagen bus. He says, "I was going to live off the land in Alaska and reject society."

Things didn't work out as he had planned and he ended up in Salem. He worked as a carpenter at a school and helped teachers in the classroom.

Associate Professor of Education John Tenny

He says, "I realized I liked teaching and went back to school to get my degree." He graduated with honors.

Associate Professor of Education Roselyn Edelson

Roselyn Edelson lived in a kibbutz on the border of Galil in Israel during the Six Day War. During her stay there she took notice of the attitude toward education. She says, "What impressed me was the value of education for the quality of life rather than on making a living."

She went on to teach high school. She then took a break and lived in the Caribbean for a summer where she made a semi-underwater movie while scuba diving. She missed teaching and returned to education, but decided to work in teacher education.

She says, "I thought I could make more of a difference this way." This new position took her to Four Corners, New Mexico. She says, "I would have to drive 100 miles to see a student teacher in the desert."

Associate Professor of Japanese Ron Loftus

During the ages of four and seventeen, Ron Loftus grew up in four different countries, India, France, Italy and Thailand. His awareness of different cultures cultivated an interest in Japan. He did not learn Japanese until after his graduate studies. Committed to learning the language, Loftus spent ten months in Tokyo intensely studying Japanese. He became a translator and editor for a Japanese Journal. Loftus then went on to teaching Modern Japanese History which eventually led him to teaching Japanese.

Associate Professor of Rhetoric and Media Studies Robert Trapp

Robert Trapp worked with the US Forest Service planning and mapping the Colorado trail. He says, "I date this trip as from when I grew my beard. I haven't shaved since." Professor Trapp was also a single parent and was his daughter's homeroom mother.

McGaughy was a minister in the United Methodist Church in Chicago. He was also a Volkswagen mechanic while he studied at the University of Chicago. He then went to Middleberry College to learn German. He says, "A dairy farmer who had money in New York knew I wanted to go to Germany. He gave me the money to go." He then spent four years in Germany working as a secretary and teaching Christian education at military sites while working on his dissertation.

Professor of Religion Doug McGaughy

Assistant Professor of Exercise Science Russ Cagle

Russ Cagle was an athletic trainer for the professional football team the San Diego Chargers for a summer. After realizing that he did not like it, he set up activity classes for autistic and disabled students at San Diego State University. One of the activities he organized was wheel chair basketball.

He taught adult education at a men's prison for eight years, worked as a waiter slinging pizzas and was a cook at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

—Todd Hutton, Vice President of Academic Administration

Professor of Sociology Carol Ireson

Before going to graduate school, Carol Ireson volunteered for "Peace Corps type work" such as designing a nutrition program in Laos during the war in South East Asia. She and her husband, also a sociologist, were engaged when they both left for Laos and one of her experiences involved getting married in a Laotion village. She says, "My parents were a bit disappointed that I was married in Laos."

Another experience in Laos involved sitting at the top of a water tower for a night. Professor Ireson and her husband were not able to travel the roads at night because they were too dangerous and were advised to stay the night on top of the water tower where it would be safer. Unfortunately, it started raining at 3 a.m. A year after Ireson left Laos, three volunteers were killed.

Professor Ireson's work as well as her husband's took them to many parts of the world, including Thailand where her first child was born.

Bob Hawkinson worked for Adelai Stevenson when Stevenson was trying to become a candidate for the Democratic party. It was 1960, and Stevenson's opponent was John F. Kennedy. Hawkinson was part of the "Stop Kennedy Movement." He says, "I stood on a Chicago street corner and collected petitions to keep him off the ballot. I thought Kennedy was an opportunist. That's what I felt. I was very young and very loyal to Stevenson." His political involvement didn't end there. In 1968, Hawkinson participated in the Democratic nomination for McCarthy. He was the field representative for McCarthy in Janesville, Wisconsin. He says, "I was trying to deny renomination to Lyndon Johnson. We were successful. He dropped out two nights before the primary. The issue was the war in Vietnam and Eugene McCarthy was against the war. Unfortunately, he didn't win."

Associate Dean Bob Hawkinson

Assistant Professor of Education Karen Hamlin

During the summers between her undergraduate studies at Willamette, Karen Hamlin worked many odd jobs. She was a clown for a children's rodeo in Santa Fe, New Mexico. She also worked at a resort giving horse riding lessons to kids from the Kennedy family, including William Kennedy Smith and John Erlichman's children Franny and Zooey. After graduating from Willamette, Hamlin taught high school for two years and then went on to teach elementary and junior high schools.

Vice President of Academic Administration Todd Hutton

Tod Hutton did a number of odd jobs while he was going to school. He taught adult education at a men's prison for eight years, worked as a waiter slinging pizzas and was a cook at Kentucky Fried Chicken. He says, "I did everything I could to make money." Aside from all that, he was a parent. After graduating he taught English to developmentally disabled high school students. He says, "It was interesting to work with really advanced students and then work with disabled students. Both proved to be very smart."

by Teresa Shlesinger

Friday night video blues no longer troublesome

VIDEO REVIEW
by
Jennifer Johnson

It's Friday night, and after a gruelling week of e-mail, Buzz Bars and a class or two, you find yourself craving a peaceful evening in front of the box. So, you scamper off to Ye Ol' National Video Mega-Chain to find something to feed your VCR. But instead of yanking the first new release you see and joining the rest of the herd at the cash registers, you begin to lap the store in an uninspired state, scanning the titles like a checker at Safeway. Don't act like you know not of what I write, we're all guilty of this indecision!

This, folks, is BAD. Do not participate in this cousin of channel surfing. You will only become winded and wear out your Cons prematurely.

Heed my words, Youth of America. There are alternatives to the adventure, comedy, drama and gore sections you usually migrate towards when you search for entertainment. Let me draw your attention to the "Comedy Concerts" section typically sandwiched somewhere between the Nintendo games and the 100 volume set of *Fishing The West*.

The Comedy Concerts section is home to videos ranging from stand-up concerts by comedians to anthologies and "Best of" tapes of such shows as *Saturday Night Live*. Sure, I realize you have seen the the popular stand-up performances by Eddie Murphy and Robin Williams, but this genre has exploded within the last few years providing the video viewer with an ample choice of comedians and series to choose from (that's if the video outlet has chosen to keep up with all the releases). Try getting a hold of videos featuring comedians like Jerry Seinfeld, Garry Shandling or Tim Allen. Or sample one of my favorite's: *Dennis Miller: Black and White*. This ex-SNL Weekend Update anchorman tackles such heavy topics as politics and whizzing in public pools. I almost whiz my pants every time I see it!

If you're not necessarily in the mood to laugh, you're probably listening to too much Joy Division. At any rate head on over to the Music Video section. Here you'll find video compilations and concert footage of your favorite popular recording artists (too much Casey Kasem?). No longer are you forced to watch *The Wall* or *Rattle and Hum* if you're feeling musical. Well stocked stores will have the cheesy stuff (i.e. old Wham! videos) to the latest from the MTV Unplugged series. I've been known to rent Peter Gabriel's *So* video more often than I have worn a dress.

Of course there is an alternative to renting a video altogether, and that's checking out a video from your friendly, neighborhood Hatfield Library. The AV desk harbors hundreds and hundreds of videos ranging from the obscure and educational to documentaries, classics and recent major releases. I love utilizing this outlet because it is so gosh darn convenient...and it's FREE! You are a college student; you like free.

I hope I have inspired you to stop repeatedly renting *The Breakfast Club* and become a little more creative.

Chris Ramras

Groove Family Cyco by Infectious Grooves

○ sucks

⊘ doesn't suck

○ maybe

Groove Family Cyco births new punk-funk melodies

From the creators of Suicidal Tendencies comes another sound, Infectious Grooves—funkier in concept but still full of the smart lyrics and angry sounds which defined the skater-punk genre.

Two of the same abusive depraved minds that brought us Suicidal Tendencies, Mark Muir and Robert Trujillo, teamed up with Dean Pleasants, Adam Siegel and Brooks Wackerman for the production of the third album from Infectious Grooves, *Groove Family Cyco*.

An extremely fast paced, tongue-in-cheek violent anger album—it's kind of a thrash-punk-skate-funk, with emphasis on the funk. This a great example of the funkiness is the track entitled "Rules Go Out the Window," which exemplifies the funky bass style, such as one would find from Les Claypool of Primus or maybe Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, except bassist Robert Trujillo (also bassist of Suicidal Tendencies) gives the new Infectious album a distinctive flavor of its own. Mark Muir (also vocalist for Suicidal) lives up to his reputation as a bitter punk. Trujillo and Muir use their experience from Suicidal to create a new sound for the Infectious Groove.

The album cover itself is a decorative attempt to disturb listeners. Featuring art by Seigel, the five clowns on the front cover, who look like Bozo on acid, do indeed paint a portrait of the mental state of Infectious.

The album certainly has a violent tone, particularly the lyrics on songs like "Die Like a Pig," "Why?" and "Violent and Funky" all have a kind of bitter aggressiveness, although it's obviously tongue-in-cheek.

One lyric, from the song "Cousin Randy" is especially interesting. The song, which is about a psycho relative, is just whacked out. The lyric is at the end of the song, and it's about when Randy is working on a farm killing chickens.

"It makes you think, it makes you wonder" said Randy, "it's just so expanding of the mind...I rip the head of the chicken and he starts flying all over, then he comes back at me...and I wonder, is he mad at me 'cause I ripped his head off, or is he mad 'cause I'm holding his head in my hand, or is it that he just can't see?" In actuality, the song is a statement about unemployment, the lack of care for mentally ill and the deep need for restructuring of the nuclear family, but just comes across as a song about some crazy freak choking chickens.

The album isn't terribly good music, but it's cool. Be careful, it's a little harsh. If you like Suicidal or sarcastic songs about violence, Infectious is for you.

Karnas, continued from page 6

"It's time to create communities in which we are not condemning the victim for the responsibility we all have to each other."

He offered four basic principles which, if enacted, would bring an end to homelessness in America. First, he emphasized the importance of place as a center of community and connection for nearly all members of society; hence, we should work to create places for everyone in the form of housing. Second, we need to involve homeless people in every aspect of decision and policy-making, allowing them to craft their own futures. Third, we need to provide universal access to health care, including substance abuse and mental illness care. Fourth, we need to provide income security by closing the gap between housing costs and income and including job placement with job training.

As college students there are many ways we can contribute to the movement to end homelessness. We can volunteer, work to keep our representatives aware of the significance of homelessness, "continually evaluate our own complicity in the issue," and work to change the attitudes of people in our own neighborhoods so recently homeless people will be welcome everywhere. We should also avoid supporting "quick fixes" like allowing money to be allotted to emergency programs rather than long-term housing programs.

After Karnas provided his insights and advice, he ended by saying, "One day we'll be able to celebrate selling off the pots and pans in soup kitchens and locking the shelter doors ... because everybody has gone home."

Nobel Prize nominee gives Convo

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Roy Prosterman, professor of law at the University of Washington and president of the Rural Development Institute, spoke on "Land and Peace: Land reform in formerly centrally-planned economies" during Convocation yesterday in Cone Chapel.

A graduate of the University of Chicago and Harvard Law School, Prosterman was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize last year along with such notable people as F.W. de Klerk and Nelson Mandela.

"Who owns the farm land has certainly been the most crucial question of this past century," began Prosterman, who then noted that while just over 2 percent of the U.S. population makes its living from farming. This figure is around 46 percent worldwide. Because most people in more agriculturally-based economies depend upon the land as their "principle source for their stability, their status in the community and their livelihood," the inability to own land can cause "deep frustration" and even aggression.

This frustration can manifest in civil conflicts, said Prosterman, who cited the "rank and file support of landless peasants" as a crucial factor in the revolutions in China, Russia, Mexico, Vietnam, Cuba, Ethiopia, Guatemala, El Salvador as well as in the Spanish Civil War. "I used to think that one could tell whether or not there would be a violent revolution based on the percentage of non-land-owning agricultural workers, although I now believe it is a combination of other factors as well," said Prosterman.

> **"I used to think that one could tell whether or not there would be a violent revolution based on the percentage of non-land-owning agricultural workers, although I now believe it is a combination of other factors as well."**
>
> **—Roy Prosterman,** professor of law at the University of Washington

Prosterman then spoke on the two processes of land reform that are currently taking place in these countries, decollectivization and privatization. Decollectivization, which is the breaking up of collective farms into smaller, usually family-managed plots, has increased the productivity of countries where it takes place, according to Prosterman. In China, where per-acre yields are roughly 70 percent greater than they were in the past, the lack of accompanying privatization has prevented long-term improvements which would further increase the yield.

Because the Chinese peasants are unsure of the basic terms of their use of the land and have no official property rights, they are unwilling to make expensive improvements.

Prosterman said that the current Chinese policy of readjusting the amount of land a family is using because of demographic changes such as death, birth or marriage "not only undercuts tenure security but family planning."

Prosterman also spoke on current efforts in land reform in Vietnam and Russia before taking questions from the audience.

New officers introduced amid controversy

ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

Results of the elections were announced at last night's Senate meeting, and allegations of campaign misconduct were brought up and discussed.

Winners of the primary election were announced. Vice president candidate Willie Smith, a sophomore, won with 57 percent of the vote, treasurer candidate and current Vice President Kate Kenski, a junior, won with 56 percent of the vote and secretary candidate Brione Berneche, a junior, won with 69 percent of the vote.

The presidential election went into a general election because no candidate received a majority of the vote. Heather Dahl defeated John Cable with 410 of the 807 votes, or 50.8 percent of the vote.

The results of the general election were called into question when Treasurer Greg Koger made a motion to invalidate the results, because of possible campaign misconduct on the part of incumbent president Heather Dahl. Koger explained that he felt Elections Board did not have adequate time to consider an allegation against Dahl, and that the results had been announced without properly addressing the allegation.

The allegation against Dahl stated that she had seen the master list of voters and used that information to encourage certain students to vote. Dahl refuted the allegations, saying that she had used a Fusser's Guide to call students she thought had not voted.

Senator Ken Ray proposed an amendment to Koger's motion, which would have simply awaited further investigation of the allegations by Elections Board. At this time, Senate adjourned for a short recess so that Elections Board could discuss the allegations.

After the adjournment, Elections Board member D'Mitri Palmateer announced that Elections Board had gone over all evidence and unanimously voted that Dahl had not violated any campaign rules.

After Ray withdrew his amendment to the emotion, Koger spoke out against his own motion, explaining that the evidence against Dahl had been cleared, and that she had encouraged somebody to vote who had already voted. "There is no reason for her to do this if she had access to the master list," said Koger.

John Cable, Matthews hall proxy, spoke out against the motion. "It's obvious that she didn't do it. I'm running against her, and I don't think she did it."

The motion was defeated with 0 yeas, 22 nays and 0 abstentions.

Safety Watch

April 3 - 9

Criminal Mischief

April 3, 10 a.m. (Smith)- Unknown person(s) pulled some trees out of the ground.

April 8, 12:10 p.m. (TIUA)- Unknown person(s) sprayed graffiti on the building exterior.

Theft

April 3, 8:25 p.m. (York)- A student's unlocked bicycle was stolen from inside the residence.

April 7, 2:05 a.m. (University Center)- The rear tire to a student's bicycle was stolen from a bicycle locked to a rack.

Trespass Warning

April 9, 2:20 a.m. (Kappa Sigma)- A mentally unstable male subject was transported to Salem Hospital at his request for evaluation.

Property Damage

April 9, 4:35 p.m. (Matthews lot)- A student's vehicle sustained damage after someone apparently ran into it with another vehicle.

Suspicious Activity

April 3, 12:05 a.m. (Haseldorf)- Report of a male subject near the telephone company acting suspiciously. Salem Police was advised.

April 6, 9:54 p.m. (University Center)- Report of two suspicious males spotted near the southwest corner of the University Center building.

April 7, 12:57 p.m. (Sparks lot)- Report of two male subjects looking into cars.

April 9, 9:05 a.m. (Sparks)- An officer contacted a transient who was with two children. It was reported they were going through the dumpster.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Annual awards banquet Thursday

The annual Honors and Awards Banquet will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The event is sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Co-sponsors are the Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

"It's the all campus recognition ceremony. It's really the campus communities opportunity to give recognition to the students and a few non-students," said Assistant Director of Student Activities Michelle Howell.

Over 115 awards will be given to approximately 250 students in the awards banquet, which is open to the entire campus. All recipients will receive invitations in their mailboxes notifying them that they are receiving an award, but not specifying what award or scholarship it is.

Of note is a new award from the English department titled the "John Dryden Award" after the 17th century critic. Student Activities will also be recognizing the outstanding student leader and outstanding organization at the banquet.

Big awards to watch for are the Albert Prize, Schulze Award, student life award, and the Willis Prize.

TIUA hosts crime in Japan lecture

"Controlling Crime in Japan: Lessons for America?" is the title of the fourth lecture in the Joint International Lecture Series co-sponsored by Tokyo International University of America (TIUA) and Willamette University. The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Auditorium at TIUA. Robert V. Thornton will be the speaker.

Judge Thornton served as Oregon's Attorney General for 16 years and is presently a senior judge of the Oregon Court of Appeals. Over the years he has made 12 trips to Japan, where he taught at TIU in Kawagoe, Japan, and appeared as a guest lecturer at many places in Japan. For his contributions to Japanese-American understanding, in 1976 he received the Order of the Sacred Treasure from his Majesty, the Emperor of Japan.

Thornton is a graduate of Stanford University, George Washington University School of Law and the U.S. Army Japanese Language School.

The lecture will be illustrated with color slides taken in Japan by Dorothy H. Thornton, APSA, award-winning Salem artist and photographer, as well as others.

Studies say students require sleep

Sleep. It's a biological necessity. But how many of us consider it as important as breathing or eating? Every night, millions of Americans hit the pillow a little later than they would have liked, only to wake up to the piercing sounds of their alarm clocks for another tiresome day.

College students are infamous for skimping on sleep and then snoozing through classes. Not unlike many other students, Brian Marenstein, a University of Washington sophomore, says he usually makes it to bed between 3 and 4 a.m., averaging six or less hours of sleep a night.

"Earlier in the quarter, I get a lot of sleep in the library—on the couches, the chairs, the ground, anywhere I can find a place to lie down," Marenstein said. "I got so much sleep at night that I was really tired during the day."

Most sleep research experts agree that young adults need seven to nine hours of sleep per night.

"But for whatever the reasons, maybe a combination between academic, social and work demands, students end up getting five or six hours on the average," said Michael Vitiello, associate director of the University of Washington Sleep and Aging Research Program.

A 1982 Stanford University study found that when placed in a dark, quiet room, college students fell asleep faster on the average than other adults. This has led many researchers to the conclusion that most college students are chronically sleep-deprived.

"When I teach an 8:30 intro. class that's obvious because on any given day, if I have 200 students here, I may have one or two with their heads down, collapsed," Vitiello said.

Since Edison's invention of the light bulb, a 24-hour society has arisen where individuals can stay up through all hours of the night.

But nature may be to blame for the chronic sleep deprivation of millions of Americans. A person's biological clock, or circadian rhythm, is set to a 25-hour schedule—one hour longer than a solar day.

"What that means is it is easier for people to stay up later... But the problem is that you still have to get up at a fixed time the next day," Vitiello said. "So almost by definition it's very easy for you to (cut off) your sleep and end up sleep-deprived."

Softball still on track after splitting Linfield

by Christopher Ames
Sports Editor

With an overall record of 11-7 and an impressive conference record of 6-2, Willamette softball continues to play strong.

The Bearcats split a double-header in district play district against Pacific Lutheran on April 9 in Tacoma. After dropping the first game by a score of 3-2, Willamette came from behind to win the second game 7-5 in seven innings.

Freshman Marie Kaufman hit a triple in the sixth inning with the bases loaded to spark the comeback. Robyn Rieger, senior, followed with a single.

"The floodgates pretty much opened up from there," Jodi Hanauska, junior, commented. The Lutes were held scoreless for the duration of the game.

The team played another double-header the next day versus the University of Washington. Unfortunately, the Huskies, which are ranked 12th in the NCAA, were a little to much for the Bearcats to handle. They lost both games by a score of 6-0 and 4-0, respectively. "They are a level above us," Rieger said.

Kaufman picked up Willamette's lone hit for both games.

Once again, the hapless Lewis & Clark Pioneers fell to the Bearcats. The double-header on April 13 was a repeat of the decimation of the previous week; the Bearcats won by a score of 12-0 in the first game and 17-2 in the second.

In yet another double-header played yesterday, the Bearcats split against Linfield.

Linfield jumped out to a early 4-0 nothing lead before the Bearcats tied up the score in the top of the seventh inning. Unfortunately, they couldn't hold on and lost by a score of 5-4.

The second game was another story entirely. After a getting a run walked in early in the game Linfield's offensive production halted. Willamette won the game by a score of 5-1.

Amy Sinclair, freshman, got the win with 4 innings pitched, and Carie Dobes, junior, picked up the save. The two are 3-1 and 7-6, respectively.

Head Coach David Just is cautiously positive on the team's performance. "We're real thin," Just remarked. "We're making mistakes, but we still are able to pull out wins."

Willamette softball takes to the field toady against Pacific at Forest Grove in a double header. The first game starts at 6:30 p.m.

Mark Fiel

Amy Sinclair, freshman, hurls a pitch in against Lewis & Clark on Wednesday. Bearcat softball takes on Pacific at Forest Grove today in a doubleheader tonight.

Baseball reaches .500 for the season with wins over PLU

by Carolyn leary
Staff Writer

Willamette made it over the .500 hump in conference play after taking two out of three from Pacific Lutheran University last weekend. PLU had previously been unbeaten in conference play.

The two wins raised the Bearcat's conference record to 5-4.

In the doubleheader on Saturday, Willamette got off on the right foot winning the opener 5-4. They had to rally for the win after losing a 3-0 lead.

The Bearcats were down 4-3 going into the fifth before Eric Medley's sacrifice fly drove in John Horner to even the score. Mick Glaze led off the seventh with a bunt single and advanced to third when Mitch Pang and Jason Muth both walked. Glaze was able to score on a Horner sacrifice fly. PLU was unable to score in the bottom half of the inning. Abe Cohen picked up the win to boost his record to 5-3.

The second game of the day did not go as well, as the Bearcats fell 3-1. The loss was the first of the year for Geoff Huetton whose record went to 5-1.

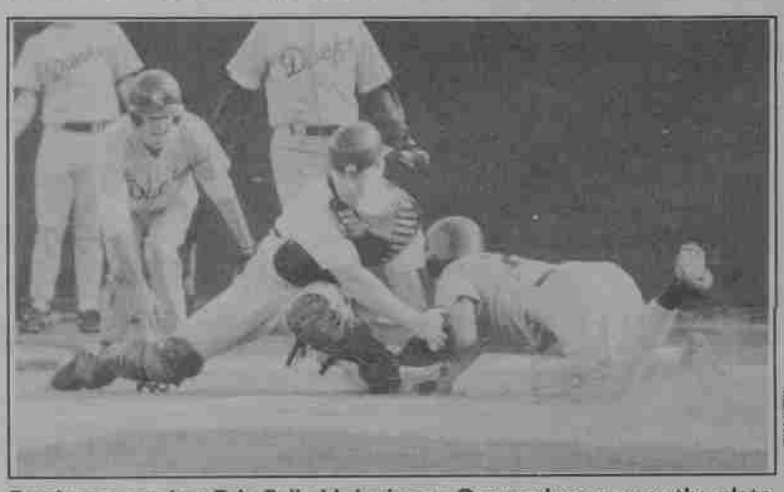
Willamette bounced back on Sunday and took the third game of the series 5-4. They were down 4-3 going into the seventh. Kelly Evans and Pang reached base and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch. Joe Belcher drove in Evans to tie the score and a Muth sacrifice fly drove in Pang, for what turned out to be the winning run as neither team scored in the final two innings.

Kyle Bell picked up his first win of the season after he came in and relieved starter Paul Breckenridge. Michael Corey came on in the seventh and got his fourth save of the season.

"We didn't play great, our hitting is still down, but we got the job done when we needed to," said Head Coach David Wong.

Against Albertson on Monday, Willamette came up with six runs on nine hits but came up short as Albertson showed their offensive power and scored 13 runs. Wong said, "They are a good team, the team to beat in district."

The Bearcats host a doubleheader against Pacific on Saturday, April 23, and then go up there for one game on Sunday. The games start at 1 p.m. on both days.



Mark Fiel

Freshman catcher Eric Salkeld denies an Oregon baserunner the plate during Tuesday's game.

Rookies score in losing effort aginst L & C

by Dan Noyes
Staff Writer

Willamette lacrosse was defeated on Sparks Field last Saturday against Lewis & Clark, in front of a large group of fans who came out despite the rainy weather. The game ended in a score of 4-10 and with three starting players out due to injury.

This game was the last of the season and the Bearcats needed to win it to avoid being bageled.

They had a chance against Lewis & Clark who has a similar record as Willamette. They also are a club sport, unlike other teams that Willamette competes against like Linfield and University of Oregon.

The game started off with the Bearcats gaining first possession. But the offense was unable to complete a goal. "We weren't connecting as a team," said mid fielder Brian Torres. "It seemed we were chasing ground balls more than anything."

In the second quarter, Willamette was behind by four. Shortly into the quarter, crease attackman Dave Kerr were carried off the field after getting injured during a fast break.

Willamette got on the scoreboard before the half, thanks to Keith McDonald, taking it to goal alone twice. Lewis & Clark then scored three more.

The Bearcats came into the second half strong, with a goal by rookie midfielder Mike Heald. He fired the shot, bouncing it off the back of a Lewis and Clark defender to land it over the goalie's left shoulder.

But the offense stopped there while Lewis and Clark managed to complete two more goals.

The forth quarter seemed to be a draw till the last few minutes. Lewis and Clark scored one more time, to bring their score to 10. The rookie midfielder Thai Verzone scored with a assist from Heald with less than two minutes left.

Now that the season is over, the team will start in their off-season training.

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Tennis takes second in tournament

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette went against Pacific University, Linfield and Lewis & Clark Wednesday in the Pacific Invitational. The tournament was held at Pumpkin Ridge near Forest Grove.

Willamette pulled second place with a 334 combined score, placing above Linfield's third place score of 342 and Lewis & Clark's last place 353. Pacific University pulled the tournament's top score with a combined score of 319.

"No one played particularly well, but we're hoping to play better at the next tournament," said Head coach Steve Prothero.

Kent Clark shot a team high score of 81, followed by Jeff Anicker's 82. Bill Valenti was not far behind with an 85 and Kevin Rueter shot an 86.

Mark Mehl and Fredrik Vaderholm filled out the top six golf scores with a 90 and 94, respectively.

The team is now looking forward to a large tournament that will take place next week.

"We're about to launch into a big tournament with four rounds in five days," said Prothero. "It's called the Northwest Small College Golf Classic."

Six schools including Willamette will be competing at the tournament. Clark is the defending medalist for the tournament last year

Willamette's golf team competed against seven other schools at the University of Puget Sound Invitational this past weekend.

Other schools that competed included Pacific Lutheran, Pacific, Western Washington, Whitman and Puget Sound. A sizable number of the teams top players were unable to attend the invitational due to various conflicts.

Jeff Anicker, Kent Clark, Fredrik Jaderholm, Nathan Lequieu, Bryce Logan, Amber Lowitz, Scott Meyers, Mark Mehl, Kurt Playstead, Mitch Reyes, Kevin Rueter, Bill Valenti and Head Coach Steve Prothero make up Willamette's 1994 golf team. The team has a series of five tournaments this weekend.

Crew comes close again at UW invitational

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Both the women and the men's varsity boats came within seconds of winning the Husky Invitational held in Seattle this last weekend. Two, four man boats of second year rowers making up the varsity team competed at the regatta.

The teams faced stiff competition, but there were some schools there of similar program size and experience that allowed the teams to evaluate their skills comparably.

University of Washington, Gonzaga, Pacific Lutheran, Seattle University and Seattle Pacific University, were all present at the competition.

Varsity rower Sara Boylan was pleased with the teams performance. "We did surprisingly well, extremely well. Both boats lost their races but just by a couple of seconds. Coach Bart Spencer has done a really good job, he's really been pushing us lately and it's starting to pay off."

Both teams of second year rowers competed at varsity level even though there competitors of varsity status were all four year rowers. "We were in second place behind University of Seattle up until the last 500 meters when we caught two 'crabs.' This was the first time we've ever been in the pack with the varsity rowers, so we're all real excited," said varsity rower Zachary Page.

Neither of the novice teams were able to compete in this last regatta but both the novice and varsity teams are expected to be competing tomorrow in Corvallis at Oregon State University.

Bearcat tracksters qualify for national track meet

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's track team hosted the open Willamette Invitational with five schools in attendance last Saturday. The meet occurred at McCullough Stadium and worked with a rolling schedule where events happened one directly after another.

The team did not perform exceptionally well at the meet, but Head Coach Brad Victor was not expecting tremendous results because competitors are over training in preparation for districts and that makes times stay at a stable level.

The weather was also far from cooperative for the meet. "During the 100 meter women's I thought they were going to drown," said Victor.

Allan Heinley had a strong meet, winning the triple jump, taking second in the long jump, sixth in the javelin with a personal best length, and second in the pole vault.

Shawn Bailey threw 184.10 in the javelin, and Mia Frantz threw a 142.4, qualifying herself for national competition. Frantz and Amy Carlson shared the title of Athlete of the Week this last week.

This Saturday the team heads to Tacoma, and will be competing in Ashland next week.

Victor looks to districts and sees the men's team as being in jumps, sprints and hurdles, while the woman's team's strengths are in throws, high jump and sprints. "They're pretty even and stable," said Victor, of the women's team.

A good number of competitors have qualified for districts and two have qualified for nationals with their exceptional performances. Franz and Scott Baker (205.1) have both qualified with their javelin performances.

Tennis teams are confident and prepared for future

by James Sites
Staff Writer

The Bearcats tennis teams won some significant matches over the last week, including victories over top ranked teams.

The women won a critical match to ensure their seeding at the upcoming conference match. "We played tough, and beat Albertson 6-3, which ensured us top seeding at the conference tournament," said Coach Molly Sigado. "In past years, Albertson has had strong teams," said Sigado. "We feel pretty confident that we'll be going to nationals."

> **"We feel pretty confident that we'll be going to nationals."**
>
> —Women's tennis coach Molly Sigado

The men on Friday beat Lewis & Clark State 6-3. The Lewis & Clark men, ranked 15th NAIA team in the nation, met the fighting Bearcats on the courts inside Cone Fieldhouse.

"We're tremendously encouraged," said Coach Russ Beaton.

The men will have a rematch against Lewis & Clark on Saturday, when they take a road trip to play the "inland empire" of Whitworth, Whitman and Lewis & Clark. The men will also play Seattle University while in Lewiston.

The women also matched up against Linfield on Wednesday. "We had a bad day," said Sigado, commenting on the women's 4-5 loss to Linfield. The women play Portland State today and Oregon State tomorrow.

Over the week, the men also played the University of Oregon (3-4), Pacific (9-0) University and Linfield (6-3). Due to injuries among some of the top players, some of the more inexperienced players on the team had a chance to play against Pacific and Linfied.

Overall, the Bearcat teams feel prepared for whatever lies ahead. Commenting on the season, senior Ian Sigmund said, "Bearcat tennis is really about making friends, but it also helps that we're damn good."

April 16
- Softball @ George Fox, noon.
- Baseball vs.Pacific, 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis @ Linfield, 3 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Linfield, 3:30 p.m.
- Golf Classic #1 @ Awbry Butte Country Club, 1 p.m.
- Willamette Invitational track meet, 1 p.m.

April 17
- Softball vs. PLU, 1 p.m.
- Baseball @ Pacific, 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis @ Whitman, 9:30 a.m.
- Golf Classic #2 @ Eagle Ridge Country Club, 1:30 p.m.

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Students raise money for food for Bosnians

by Debra Bradley Ruder
College Press Service

The rising death toll in Bosnia-Herzegovina has propelled a group of Harvard University undergraduates to try to raise $50,000 for a relief truck, a driver and 20 tons of food.

About 80 students planned to visit every house and first-year dormitory to deliver literature and collect donations for the truck, which would transport food and medicine to Sarajevo and possibly carry out refugees.

"We've got people canvassing every room on campus," said Martin Lebwohl, a sophomore and one of the organizers.

The group hopes to solicit donations of at least $10 each and to raise awareness about the plight of Bosnian civilians, thousands of whom have been killed, raped and tortured over the past two years in a campaign of "ethnic cleansing."

"We're not a political organization," explained Marc Kuchner, a senior. "Our message is, 'We care.' We hope to spark other efforts that bring Bosnia to the forefront of people's minds."

A benefit concert was held March 4 at Boston University's Morse Auditorium. Several Harvard students were involved in helping to arrange the concert which consisted of Turkish, Slavic, American, Peruvian and other ethnic music.

Junior Alberto Simpser, who has been active on many fronts, is also forming an organization to work on political issues regarding the civil war in the former Yugoslavia. The group, called the Harvard coalition Against Atrocities in Bosnia, plans a letter-writing effort and an April conference on activism and other subjects.

"We have a responsibility to make sure out leaders know what our options are," Simpser said.

A separate organization for graduate student, Friends of Bosnia, is being established to provide information and humanitarian assistance, said Nabeela Khatak, a graduate student at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies.

The group now involves students from the Graduate School of Arts and Science, the Law School and the Kennedy School of Government.

The truck drive was inspired partly by a Feb. 15 discussion, that was sponsored by Harvard-Ratcliffe Hillel, that included author and humanitarian Leonard Fein and the screening of a video about Bosnia.

"After the speech, a group of students said, 'So what are we doing now?'" recalled Hillel chair Elie Kaufner.

A core of about seven undergraduates, some of whom already belonged to the Harvard Human Crisis Watch, decided to act swiftly.

At Fein's suggestion, they agreed to purchase a truck through the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, an international relief organization based in New York that has low overhead and quick access to Sarajevo, Lebwohl said.

The literature distributed to students in the door to door drive invokes the memory of the Holocaust, when millions of European Jews and others were murdered by Nazis for the sake of ethnic purity.

"Never again!" people said after the Holocaust, but the fact that genocide is taking place today is becoming more and more obvious," fliers read. "Our generation has done nothing but watch genocide take place...again. Now is the time to act. Let Harvard take the lead."

This isn't the first time Harvard students have gathered money for Somalia and Bosnia. A group collected some contributions for Bosnia and Somalia last year.

But, this is the first large-scale humanitarian effort for Bosnia that has been held at Harvard, according to the students.

TODAY *april 15*

Tami Parker, senior flute recital, with Linda Parker accompanist, Smith Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY *april 16*

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY *april 17*

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY *abril 19*

"Controlling Crime in Japan: Lessons for America" lecture sponsored by TIUA and Willamette University, TIUA amphitheater, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY *april 20*

Nonviolent Activism and Peace Film Series—*Sarajevo, Ground Zero*, Playhouse, 218, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY *april 21*

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Elections, continued from page 1

Palmateer told the senate that the board had unanimously agreed that there was no wrongdoing on Dahl's part. "Not only did all the accusations against her prove to be false," he said, "but there was strong evidence to support her case."

Cable, who attended the senate meeting at Koger's behest, said he was unhappy about the allegations made against his opponent. "I wanted to win, but I didn't want to win like this. Heather got more votes, so as far as I'm concerned, she's still the president."

In a statement issued after the senate meeting, Secretary Carol Suzuki, who heads the elections board, reiterated that Dahl was "completely innocent of all charges."

With that cleared up, Dahl said that her first priority was to go home and catch up on her lost sleep.

Dahl also said that she is excited about the upcoming year. "I'm going to continue on with things like the senate survey," she said. "You need to start somewhere to solve this accessibility problem. Some of the people I surveyed didn't even know who their senators were."

Vice President elect Willie Smith was also excited about next year. "I think I had about two hours rest last night before I got down to work," he said Wednesday.

"We're trying to figure out which activities to keep, which ones we should get rid of, and what to do with EPC (Education Programs Committee)... The way I look at it, everything is on the block. We're going to start with a clean slate."

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