



# COLLEGIAN

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March 20, 1998

## Experienced curator found for new art museum

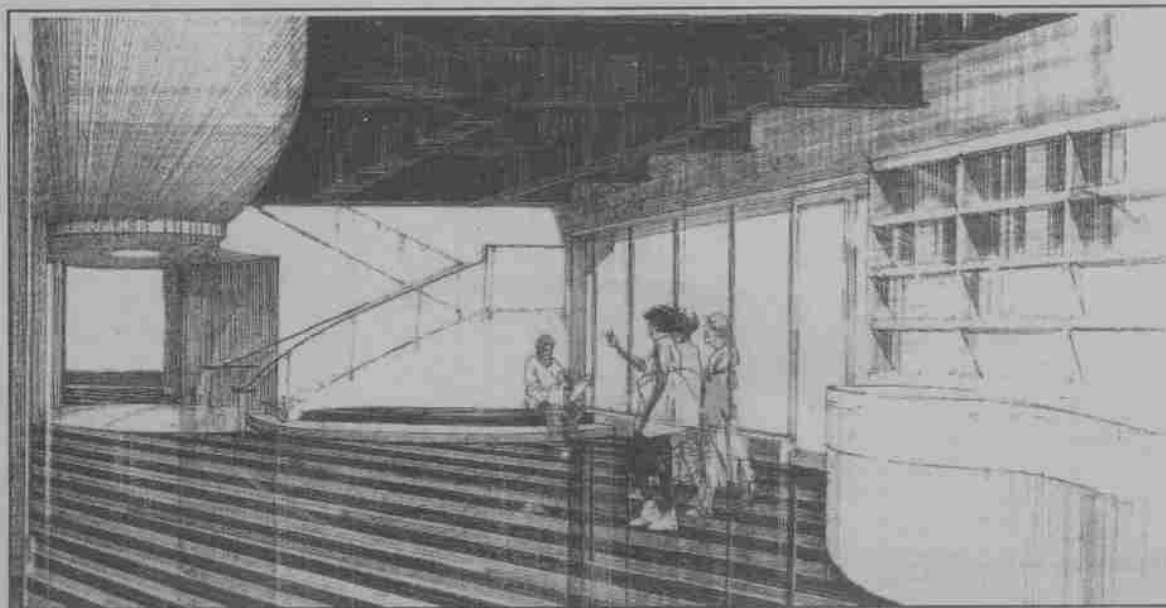
**New curator, John Olbrantz, brings a wealth of experience to Willamette's new state-of-the-art museum.**

by **Chrissy Wade**  
Staff Writer

The construction of the new music building is quite obvious to most of Willamette's staff, students, and faculty. Willamette's second project, however, is not so visible.

The renovation of the former US West Communications building, located on the corner of State and Court streets, into the new Hallie Brown Ford Museum of Art has the art community abuzz and is expected to be completed next fall. Hiring a director for the facilities, however, has not been as easy.

After a long, painstaking search,



An artist's representation shows future visitors strolling about in the lobby of the new, Hallie Brown Ford Art Museum.

John Olbrantz was finally hired. Olbrantz will start his position June 22 and will begin the long process to get the gallery up and running.

The art faculty is excited about

his presence. "John Olbrantz is the ideal inaugural director," said Art Professor Roger Hull. "He brings more than 20 years of museum administrative experience on the west

Coast and the Pacific Northwest... he will help make the Hallie Brown Ford Museum of Art a true community and regional cultural resource."

"I'm very excited," Olbrantz

said. "It's going to be a real challenge... I think it [the museum] can be a wonderful resource for not only faculty and students, but also the community."

Olbrantz also hopes to involve the public school districts in the area by providing resources to supplement the curriculum.

Olbrantz's primary goal during the first year will be to get the collections transferred, get the art work installed or stored properly, and have the museum ready to open by early October.

Olbrantz has many ideas for future exhibits. For example, he hopes to create an exhibit that will tie in to the new World Views focus on Greece.

He also plans to showcase local, contemporary artists, Byzantine art, printmaking, and faculty and student art. "It is important to me that students be exposed to actual living and working artists," he said.

■ See "art," page 12

## WU takes a bite out of crime

**Residence Life proposes a campus neighborhood watch to fight crime on campus from outside sources.**

by **Laura Guerrero**  
Staff Writer

The Hall Council presidents gathered Monday night to discuss whistles, pagers and other logistics associated with implementing a Neighborhood Watch program on campus.

Leila Cook, Assistant Coordinator for Leadership Development announced at the SASLOC (Students Advocating Safe Living On Campus) meeting that their proposal to incorporate the Neighborhood Watch program on campus has been approved by Residence Life.

The goals of the program are to heighten awareness of safety and surroundings, to prevent crime within residence halls and on cam-

pus, to help Campus Safety and RAs, to serve as a warning to criminals, and to promote community and neighborliness.

SASLOC's mission statement states "The Neighborhood watch program will be adopted by Willamette University for the purpose of promoting safety on campus. We will work to enhance and increase awareness of safety concerns and to educate the residents of Willamette's campus. The committee will take safety concerns of students and work to solve the problems and/or notify the proper office on campus."

The program will be organized by SASLOC and the House of Hall Representatives and is being funded by Residence Life.

The price tag of this program is slightly over \$1500. Organizers will use the money to buy Neighborhood Watch signs that are going to be put by every card lock door on campus.

**The neighborhood watch program will be adopted by Willamette University for the purpose of promoting safety on campus."**

— SASLOC Mission Statement

SASLOC consists of the president of each residence hall on campus and is headed by the Assistant Coordinator for Leadership Development, the position currently held by Leila Cook.

To their bi-monthly meetings, each president brings the safety concerns of their residents. These concerns are in turn reported to the Uni-

versity Safety Committee, a committee made up of University administrators and students elected by ASWU.

■ See "Whistles," page 12



Professor Markowitz holds her class outside between the Bistro and Goudy on Tuesday afternoon. See story on Spring Fever, page 5.

March 20, 1998

Wullapalooza coming

News p.3

Greek houses hold Serenades Features p.5

Baseball team comes from behind for seventh win

Sports p.9

**Safety Watch**

March 1 - March 7



**Assault/Assist Outside Agency**

March 1, 11:19 p.m. (State Capitol) - Campus Safety received a call from a female student who had been attacked while out for a walk in Willson Park. The student reported that she had been grabbed and backhanded across the face by an unknown male. The student struck the suspect in the face, kicked him in the groin, and ran away. Campus Safety contacted the Oregon State Police and Salem Police to search for the suspect. An OSP officer also responded to take a report from the student.

**Criminal Mischief**

March 1, 12:20 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - Campus Safety received a report that there were damaged light fixtures on the second floor. Officers responded and found that four of the five fixtures on the floor had been shattered.

March 3, 6:56 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) - An employee called to report that a vehicle in the lot appeared to have been broken into. An officer responded to the location and found that a vehicle did have a broken window, however nothing appeared to have been stolen. When the owner was contacted it was confirmed that nothing was missing from the vehicle.

March 6, 6:15 a.m. (Sparks Lot) - An employee reported a vehicle in the lot appeared to have been broken into. Officers responded to the location and found the vehicle had two broken windows and dents in the side of the door as if someone had kicked it. Officers attempted to contact the owner but were told she was out of town.

March 6, 8:55 p.m. (Lausanne Hall) - A student reported that someone had thrown something through her window. The student looked outside but saw no one in the area.

**Criminal Trespass**

March 3, 1:53 p.m. (Law School) - Campus Safety received a report of two transients asking people for money at Atkinson. Officers responded and saw the suspects entering the Law School when they arrived. The suspects were contacted inside the building and both were given written trespass warnings and told to leave. The suspects both appeared to have been drinking and denied having asked anyone for money.

March 7, 11:20 a.m. (Waller Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of a transient walking down the sidewalk bothering female students. Officers contacted the individual and found that he had been trespassed from campus on a previous occasion. Officers advised the individual that because of this he was being placed under arrest. The subject resisted and officers had to use force to take him into custody. Salem Police were called to remove the subject.

**Emergency Medical Aid**

March 4, 11:17 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - Campus Safety received a call regarding a student who had passed out on the second floor. Officers contacted WEMS and all responded to the scene. The student was treated but did not want to be transported to the hospital but elected to go to the Health Center instead.

**Minor In Possession**

March 6, 11:40 a.m. (Belknap Parking Lot) - While on patrol officers came into contact with a student who approached them rather aggressively and yelled something at them through the vehicle window. In talking with the student, officers learned that the student had been drinking and was under age. The student was cited for minor in possession by consumption.

**Reckless Driving**

March 2, 2:18 p.m. (Off Campus) - Campus Safety received a report from a private party regarding one of the University vans driving at a high rate of speed up I-5. The

party was particularly concerned due to weather conditions and the fact that the van was full of students.

March 4, 8:25 a.m. (Olin, Service Road) - An officer observed a vehicle that he had just received a report about on the service road. The officer exited the Residence Life Office as the vehicle reversed at a high rate of speed down the service road. The officer contacted a student who was trying to catch up with the vehicle and asked him who the driver was. The officer obtained the driver's name and sent him a citation through campus mail.

**Suspicious Activity**

March 4, 4:25 p.m. (Oak Street) - Campus Safety was contacted by Salem Hospital Security and advised that there were several students involved in a pledge activity that was causing concern. The students were contacted and asked to cease these activities.

**Theft**

March 2, 11:40 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - A Campus Safety Officer noticed a construction sign in the window of a room. The officer entered the house and contacted a House Officer to assist in entering the room to recover the sign. Neither occupant of the room was there at the time.

March 3, 8:00 a.m. (Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi) - Campus Safety received a report that several real estate signs had been placed in the lawn of the Houses. An officer responded to the location and removed the signs.

March 3, 2:45 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) - A planter that belonged in the UC was in the House basement. An officer responded to the location and removed the above listed planter.

March 4, 11:55 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - While on patrol officers noticed a vehicle with the window broken out. Upon checking the vehicle officers also noticed that the stereo was stolen.

**News Briefs**



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

**Zero Reunion unites seniors**

The Alumni Office will host the Zero Reunion, an annual reception for seniors, on Wednesday, April 1 from 8 to 10 PM at Alessandro's Park Plaza Restaurant at 325 High Street SE. The two hour drop-in reception will offer complementary wine and beer and hor d'oeuvres, so students should bring photo ID.

The reception is a chance for seniors to mingle with friends and hear Jim Booth talk about the opportunities available to Willamette alumni and ways to keep in contact with classmates after graduation.

**Kappa Sigma seeks entrants for annual memorial run**

Kappa Sigma fraternity's annual Tracy Hoffman memorial run is set for Saturday, April 1, at 11:00 in Bush Park. Costs for entrants who register before race day is \$5 for Willamette students and \$8 for the general public. On race day all entrants pay \$10. Entrants are welcome to form seven member teams for the team category at \$5 per team member. The fraternity will also sell T-Shirts for \$10.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Leukemia Society of Oregon. Kappa Sigma plans the event to honor Tracy Hoffman, one of the house's past members who died of Leukemia.

For more information email bmercer or call 588-8267.



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

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**STAFF MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THURSDAYS**



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# Organizers plan first annual Wullapalooza

**Though the exact details haven't been worked out, ASWU and Res. Life hope to bring students an art and music festival as a study break during finals.**

by Autumn Bracamonte  
Staff Writer

"It all really depends on funding," said Maija Osterholme, Assistant Coordinator for Wellness Programming. "We should know more at the end of the week." Osterholme was referring to the recently proposed idea of an arts and music festival called Wullapalooza '98.

The idea originated with sophomores Jed Jorgenson and Eben Dickenson of the student band Nimble Foot, and is currently be-

ing discussed by members of Residence Life, Bubble Radio, and a few student groups on campus.

"There is a core of committed students that would like to make Wullapalooza happen," said Senior Ryan Deibert, Assistant coordinator on constituent relations of Residence Life. "They have just recently gained the support of the administrators."

The organizers of Wullapalooza currently have Residence Life committed to donating some funding for the festival, and they plan to address the House of Hall Representatives and the ASWU programming board for more support.

According to Osterholme, Wullapalooza is in the works right now with the tentative date and time of the festival set for May 2, 1998 from 1PM-10PM.

Wullapalooza will be held on

Brown Field with a tentative move to Cone Field House if weather is poor. The purpose of the show is to create a day of relaxation and kick back before finals by having a big event with a festival style atmosphere.

**Another reason to have Wullapalooza is that it offers a chance to showcase student talent."**

— Ryan Deibert  
Residence Life

sphere. "Another reason to have Wullapalooza is that it offers a chance to showcase student talent," said Deibert.

As of now, there is not a lot confirmed for the festival although there are many activities being decided on and discussed. Among the almost definite acts to be featured

at Wullapalooza are student bands throughout the day and possibly one or two contracted bands at the end of the show. The committee also plans to include a student art display and sale at the festival. "This is rolling right now," said Deibert.

When Wullapalooza was originally introduced, the goal was to purchase a student owned sound system with the profits from the festival. The organizers of Wullapalooza are still looking into the idea, but everything is really dependent on funding at the moment.

Organizers also hope that food and beverage vendors will get involved which would mean the possibility of a beer garden.

Along with the great food and drinks that may be found at Wullapalooza, the festival is looking to include as many student activities as possible.

"We are hoping to see a lot of activities happening at once in a festival style atmosphere," said Deibert. Student performers for Wullapalooza will be auditioned by Bubble Radio starting about a week after spring break.

"This will be mostly Willamette funded and sponsored," said Osterholme. "We are hoping that if Wullapalooza continues in the future someone will want to pick up the funding."

Last week the Collegian printed an article regarding Wullapalooza '98. The article stated that the festival would definitely be featuring certain activities. However, the facts read in the article were taken from a first draft of the Wullapalooza proposal and had not yet been confirmed.

The organizers of the festival are looking for as much student support as they can get. If you have any questions or comments, please contact Maija or Ryan at Residence Life.

## Frolfing: an alternative to the

**Beat boredom with a good old-fashioned game of frolf.**

by Ryan Bruss  
Staff Writer

Friday nights have a tendency of running into each other. One is just like the next. Alcohol induced dancing, to the tune of whatever band or song is popular at the time, seems to be the unchanging norm at the fraternities.

This was quite appealing for a few weeks, but soon the novelty wore off. So, it was in this environment of staleness that a friend and I came up with the idea to go frolfing.

Frolf is a sport which combines the rules of golf with the skill and allure of frisbee. The starting point for a frolf game can be anywhere. A target must then be picked, which will become the first hole. Each person throws the frisbee, every toss counting as a stroke, until all the players have hit the hole. A game of frolf can have any number of holes. At the end of the game the player with the fewest strokes emerges the victor.

It was a pristinely clear night when Jason Francis, my frolfing partner, and I set out on our first

frisbee adventure. We had just downed a few beers and a special concoction of my own creation, while listening to a rousing rendition of "I feel good" by James Brown.

So, with a warm feeling in our bellies and ringing melodies in our ears, we, two fresh young frisbee virgins, were ready to take on the Willamette campus for the very first time. The starting point was the front door of Shepard. We started off easily with a par 2, aiming at a tree not too far off. Continuing on, we went through a series of holes, Jason forging a considerable lead.

Moving on to the front doors of

front steps of Lausanne, the next hole would be the front doors of Doney. Jason launched his frisbee out, a fairly decent pull, and then I attempted my ill-fated fling. The frisbee soared up into the sky and landed out of sight with an odd "THUMP". I dismissed the sound as routine, but Jason insisted that I had hit something. Whatever, I wasn't too worried.

As we approached our frisbees, a campus safety officer, let us call him Bill, was carrying my frisbee over to me. "Oh gees," I winced. "where did you find that?" Bill rubbed his head and then nonchalantly said "Well, it hit me" Oops, Bill was rather calm about the whole matter, thankfully, and although he had disrupted our play, I decided not to push my luck.

By the time we finished off the last hole it was clear that Jason would be victor. As our frisbees found their way to the front door of Shepard our game ended with one final "thump." That was a Friday well spent.

So, next weekend when you are sitting on a moldy old couch watching others run into each other with pots on their heads, don't just sit there picking your nose. Take hold of that bottle of Samuel Adams next to you, grab a frisbee, and set out because there is something better to do.

**"The frisbee soared up into the sky and landed out of sight with an odd 'THUMP'."**

the state capital Jason's lead had begun to shrink. Eventually, we ended up in front of the ever present office of residence life where we met some hecklers. Apparently they had some moral objection to our playing frisbee on a Friday. They told us to take our #@!\*&^ frisbees elsewhere and then proceeded to rib us in other vulgar and inane manners. Well, we found this fairly amusing and continued on with our journey.

It was decided that, from the



Sean Donne uses the bulldozer to clear away gravel during the ongoing construction of the music building.

### SEMESTER ABROAD IN COSTA RICA

The Organization for Tropical Studies (OTS) and Duke University are accepting applications for the Fall 1998 semester for a **field-oriented, science based semester abroad program in Costa Rica**. Students earn 16 credit hours in tropical ecology, environmental science and policy, field research methods, and Spanish language and culture.

Credits may be transferred from Duke University.

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For brochure and application materials, contact  
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<http://www.ots.duke.edu>

Application deadline for 1998 Fall semester is  
March 20, 1998.



A consortium of universities providing leadership in education, research, and the responsible use of natural resources in the tropics.



# The Profiled Professor

Ann Copeland

**Students may think they know Professor Anne Copeland, but you don't know it all if you haven't met Virginia Furtwangler.**

by Alexandra Drexler  
Staff Writer

She is well known as Ann Copeland throughout the community, yet for some reason, when another faculty enters the room during a discussion, the professor calls her Ginny.

Willamette's Fussler's has her listed under two names, the other being Virginia Furtwangler. So why all the mystery?

In all reality, Virginia Furtwangler is the person we know and respect as a part of the English department. She teaches Topics in World Literature and Advanced Studies in Genre and has held Willamette's Hallie Brown Ford chair in the Department of English since September of 1996.

She writes under the name Ann Copeland because her husband, Albert Furtwangler, is also an English professor and a writer. She

decided they should not share names in the writing community.

The name Ann Copeland originated from two places.

Ann is Virginia's middle name, and Copeland was once the name of her now deceased piano teacher Gavin Copeland Williamson. To Ann, the pen name symbolized real art, for Williamson was the ideal artist.

Junior Jeremiah Patterson describes the teacher that Willamette students know by two names: "She, like many other professors, is somewhat of a realist. What sets her apart is that she has not separated herself

teaching order The Ursulines, an Order from 16th Century Italy, she entered the Masters program at the Catholic University of America in Washington DC.

She eventually joined Cornell University in New York in the Department of English where she received her Ph.D.

While at Cornell, she left her Order. Upon graduation, Virginia Furtwangler moved first to Chicago and then to New Brunswick where she and her husband raised two sons and lived for 25 years.

During 20 of these years she had a piano partner and together they played the four hand piano. Besides playing the piano, she also plays the organ. She also enjoys ballroom dancing and loves teaching.

As a Professor she obviously loves to read. Her favorite children's

book is Mary Poppins. She loves short fiction by William Trevor.

As Ann Copeland, Virginia Furtwangler has held writer-in-residence positions at eight universities in Canada and the US, including one year at Linfield College from 1980-1981.

She has also taught at a maximum security penitentiary in

Canada. In Canada, she became a fiction writer and has since published six books under the name Ann Copeland.

During her past year and a half at Willamette, Virginia Furtwangler has succeeded in bringing many new programs to Willamette.

For example, six Northwest poets have come to Willamette since February 6, and two more will be coming on April 10 to the Hatfield Room in the library.

She has also put together two workshops on Imaginative Writing, each for 10 Willamette faculty members.

Each year, as the Ford Chair, she has sponsored a special outreach program to the larger writing community called Working With Words.

Both years it has brought a large crowd to the Hatfield Room to hear editors, translators, memoirists, and others connected with the written word.



Professor Ann Copeland is a chair for the Halley Brown Ford Museum and teaches Topics in World Literature in Willamette's English department.

**"...What sets her apart is that she has not separated herself from the idealism that we, as students, tend to identify with."**

Jeremiah Patterson  
Junior

from the idealism that we, as students, tend to identify with."

Virginia Furtwangler received her undergraduate degree from the College of New Rochelle, a Catholic women's college outside of New York City.

After her graduation from New Rochelle, Virginia entered a convent and stayed there for many years.

During her time as a nun of the

Virginia Furtwangler has really enjoyed her time at Willamette and commented, "I find the level of civility to be very high here and the irony to be rather low."

Patterson stated, "Whether or not it is intentional, she becomes involved with her students. She makes personal inquiries if she is worried about her students' progress, occasionally socializes with them outside of class, and understands the social pressures surrounding today's students. It is much easier to learn from somebody who is admittedly trying to learn from you at the same time."

## Students express anger about Campus Safety

by Alexandra Drexler  
Staff Writer

As reported in the Collegian last month, the occurrence of all crimes committed at Willamette has doubled, even tripled, in every category.

From robberies to assaults to vandalisms, crime has become rampant at Willamette. However, students' main concern is the rising crime rates due to car vandalism.

In a matter of a few weekends last semester, over a dozen cars in the Kaneko parking lot were broken into and valuables were stolen from them.

Freshman Vanessa Richey's 1978 Toyota Corolla was broken

into by thieves who punched a hole next to the lock and pried the door open to remove her CD/stereo.

For her, the most frustrating aspect of the situation was that "not only did they take the stereo and sell it for money, but it was pouring rain and they

rolled down my windows to ruin the interior of my car..."

**"Not only did they take the stereo and sell it for money, but it was pouring rain, and they rolled down my windows to ruin the interior of my car..."**

Vanessa Richey  
Freshman

Richey is not the only one furious with the vandals and campus safety. Many other student have had backpacks, glove compartment contents, random tools from back

seats, and CDs stolen. Ironically, there are sensors which provide protection for the Kaneko pool in the

middle of winter, but there are no such sensors around the "locked" fences surrounding the lighted, supposedly secure, parking lot.

Although the inundation of criminal activity in the lot last semester has since subsided, the rage and anger of students whose stereos are still missing often complain about campus safety and the damages insurance won't cover.

Our campus is not safe and pristine—not that it ever was so, but the criminal activity at Willamette is at an all time high.

Willamette is a small school, but our safety level is not what it once was. Strangers are spotted following people around campus, day and night. Other outsiders loiter around

our windows and buildings, some asking to enter the building for an unspoken reason.

Some of the phones outside of campus buildings are not in service to use if an emergency arises. Whatever the crimes, the bottom line is that everyone would like to feel more safe.

The request is not for constant surveillance, but an occasional officer patrolling on foot would be a welcomed sight. Willamette is a very expensive school and millions of dollars have been allocated toward our education. To reduce the crime rate and increase safety and awareness of the campus is worth an equal amount of, if not more than, what our education costs.



# Spring Fever infects campus

by Alexandra Drexler

As the blue skies opened and students got their first glimpse of spring, Jackson Plaza filled with rollerbladers, bikers and sunbathers. Joanna Moogk (l) and Katy Haber talked beneath the blossoms during a break from their busy days.



As winter ends and spring begins, students across Willamette's campus are growing restless waiting for sun and Spring Break.

For a few fleeting minutes this week, the sun shone bright and student emerged from the dorms to enjoy the unusual weather.

In Jackson Plaza, students studied for upcoming midterms while others ate lunch on the grass next to the Mill Stream.

Although midterms are going on all this week, students are ready to leave and go away for the break.

Many students are returning home, but others are traveling across the country with friends and family. Besides being antsy for Spring Break, many more student are concerned with appearance of the sun.

Freshmen Sara Brown and



Leif Anderson catches a frisbee out on the quad in front of Eaton Hall.

Michele Han expressed emphatic interests in the coming of spring and sun.

Brown commented, "I've waited nine flippin' months for this spring, it better be



good. I'm tired of waiting for it." Han stated, "I hate rain, where's the sun? I was going to jump in the Mill Stream, but it was just way too cold. I'm hoping the weather will really warm up

soon." Over the next few weeks, Oregon will transform from its dismal rainy state to become beautiful. Already the trees are in bloom and we can smell the flowers.

All over Jackson Plaza students in rollerblades or riding on bikes can be seen.

Though the sun may be out and the grass may be dry, this doesn't mean we should skip our afternoon classes.

For the next weeks we will have to endure those classes, hoping that the professors will decide to move class outside. At least we can enjoy the outdoors next week during break.

## SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES JOIN FORCE TO SHOW THEIR DANCE MOVES

by Lissy Galton  
Staff Writer

The Greek tradition of serenades took over the social scene last Friday. Students danced, sang and had the time of their lives.

Last Friday the thirteenth was a day long awaited. The night brought the annual Serenades singing and dancing affair.

Among the most popular Greek activities, Serenades gives fraternity and sorority members a chance to shake their stuff and each house a chance to formally introduce its new members.

At five o'clock the fraternities arrived at their designated sorority.

Most of the fraternity men looked dashing in their khakis and blue blazers while others opted for less formal apparel.

The sorority girls wore nice

dresses--some in black, others in color.

Regardless of the evening's attire, everyone looked fabulous and ready for the night to begin.

Sorority members and onlookers watched as the fraternity's new members made their grand entrance.

Then each group of new members would have their chance to show off for two songs.

Alpha Chi Omega new mem-

bers got down to "You Shook me all Night Long" and "Walking on Sunshine."

and "You can Dance." Delta Gamma new members performed "She's got the Look" and "Hot Stuff."

New members were a little nervous, but a Phi Phi pledge, sophomore Lindsee Kelstrom, "...thought it went really well. I had a great time."

When both houses had finished with their first dance, the introductions began. After each big sister or brother said a brief comment about their little, the new members made a small exchange.

Alpha Chi gave the men carnations while DG gave

candy leis and Pi Phi gave Hot Tamales. Phi Delt, Sigma Chi, and K Sig presented the women with roses, while SAE and Beta offered sorority pledges with carnations.

"I thought it went really well. I had a great time."

Lindsee Kelstrom  
Sophomore

bers got down to "You Shook me all Night Long" and "Walking on Sunshine."

Pi Beta Phi serenaded the men with "Heaven is a Place on Earth"

New members seemed to be competing for the most creative way to give the girls the flowers. Most guys kissed the girl's hand as they were introduced, while others

kissed the girl's feet! Even more creative men danced, sang or made up smooth lines, making each girl feel special.

Then, the most romantic part of the evening came when boyfriends of sorority members sang to them, gave them flowers, or expressed their love in some way. Every Delta Gamma was choked up when Graham Seaton sang Sarah Cardwell their special song.

House mothers, and fraternity sweethearts were given special recognition as well. After introductions were made the dancing continued with each house's second song.

Phi Delta Theta boys dazzled everyone with "Everybody's Crazy about a Sharp Dressed Man" and "Simply Irresistible."

The Sigma Chi men danced to "If You Want to be my Lover," "Groove Me," and a special rendition of "In the Still of the Night."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon strutted their stuff to "Hooked on a Feeling" and "Every Little Thing."

Beta boys sang "I Want you Back" and "Get to This."

Kappa Sigma impressed everyone with their very own band playing "Cecilia" and "Get Out of my Dreams and into my Car."

After the dancing was over, and the living room furniture was put back, most people made their way over to the fraternities to finish the night off.

Sigma Chi pledge Derek Glos felt that "it was a blast." Carl Petschke, a Beta pledge agreed saying, "It was really fun. I liked the smiles on the ladies the best."



## Editorials

# Death from above in 2028

It happened to the Dinosaurs and now it might happen to us.

65 million years ago the Earth was peppered with asteroids, leading to the extinction of the Dinosaurs. Recently, astronomers have discovered a mile wide asteroid hurling closer to Earth. It's predicted orbit would have it colliding or nearly missing the Earth in the year 2028.

Opinions about the chances of the asteroid actually striking Earth vary among astronomers and scientists. In the March 12 edition of the San Jose Mercury News, the calculated odds the asteroid would collide with Earth is about 1 in 1,000.

This seems like a pretty slim chance, but with the possible outcomes being catastrophic, it seems all too high. In the same Mercury News article, the estimated impact of the asteroid would be equivalent to one million megatons of TNT. In the case of an ocean splashdown, waves as big as 100 feet could hit shores and if it struck land, it could raise a global cloud of stratospheric dust that would dim the sun over one or both hemispheres for months.

Of course, further observations will be done as the deadline for asteroid impact nears. Astronomers will know a great deal more in the next few years. In October the year 2002, the asteroid will pass closest to the Earth, 6 million miles away. During this passing, detailed telescopic observations will be made, and more will be known about the asteroid's path.

But as we learn more and more about the possible world ending asteroid, the other side needs to be looked at.

Most of us will be heading into our fifties and through the prime years of our lives. Hopefully, we will be getting ready to retire sometime soon and our kids will be old enough to take care of themselves. We'll be ready to spend the rest of our lives golfing or gardening, or watching football on our lazy boy chairs.

So what happens if the terrible asteroid does crash into the Earth?

Wouldn't it be nice to be alive during the last few remaining moments of the world's existence? Who wouldn't want to have the ultimate experience of going through the end of the world as we know it?

Although the asteroid could possibly destroy all life, it also could destroy many problems. Global warming? A huge dust cloud ought to solve that one. Social Security, well, no need for it, the world is going to end.

Of course, the impact will never happen. If it turns out the asteroid is going to collide with Earth, NASA will be given a blank check and will use the highest technology possible to blow it to pieces.

Watching the possible path of a fatal asteroid should be interesting in the next few years. It will be in and out of the news for years to come and experts will be giving their predictions every few years. But regardless of the outcome of the asteroid, it should serve as quite a mid-life crisis piece of entertainment for many.

# Applaud Affirmative Action

Most of you may remember the "Cross Colors" brand of clothing that was popular about five or six years ago. Their multicolored shirts, shorts and jackets preached color-blindness, the idea of seeing a person rather than a color.

It seemed to make sense; an ideal world devoid of race-based judgments sounds like utopia. However, the issue of race is not as simple as "Cross Colors" would have us believe. Try and look at someone and not see any color or ethnicity whatsoever. You can't do it, nor should you be expected to.

The fact of the matter is, each of us has a history and our history is deeply rooted in our ethnicity, our culture.

To deny an individual a history is to deny him an identity. To be color-blind is to be completely blind.

California proposition 209, passed in November of 1996, was an attempt at total equality, but instead, it may be a step backward in the fight to end discrimination in America.

According to facts released by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), minorities are still seen as second class citizens and are not treated equally in the eyes of the American people.

The ACLU stated that, a majority of whites believe blacks and Latinos are less intelligent, don't work as hard and are less patriotic.

In addition, the ACLU stated

that inner city schools, usually predominantly black or Hispanic, receive, on average, half as much funding per student as suburban schools.

Also, in 1990, the average salary of a black man was \$731 dollars to every \$1,000 dollars earned by a similarly educated white man, and in the corporate world, white men, who occupied 43% of the work force, held 97% of the top positions in the largest 1,500 companies.

Clearly, we are not yet to the point where we can eliminate legislation such as Affirmative Action, which is why George Gaines, Richard Shintaku and the admissions

### Staff Editorial

Dan Rivas

office here at Willamette University should be applauded for their attempts to diversify this campus and give minority students an opportunity to succeed.

It just doesn't make sense to try and evaluate a student and decide whether or not they belong at Willamette without taking into account factors like heritage and ethnicity. The cultures we live in shape us, and determine many things about us; our views, our values, our sense of history.

For minority students, heritage and history are even greater factors in determining who they are because they are, after all, minorities. The

United States has a long history of racism and it is yet to be eradicated. There are still instances of racism today. For example incidents at Denny's restaurants or the recent backlash against Mexican immigrants into the United States. Anyone who says we're an equal society is fooling themselves. We're not treated equally, and life is still not easy for a minority in America.

Willamette is doing the right thing by upholding Affirmative Action because through Affirmative Action, the whole person can be taken into account and the playing field can be leveled. Affirmative Action isn't about preferential treatment, it's about equality and that's what it accomplishes.

In addition, by attracting more minority students to Willamette, all of us win.

Minority students at Willamette can take advantage of small classes and a community atmosphere, while the rest of us can get a broader education about the world and can develop a keener understanding of people who are different from ourselves.

It's exciting to see that admissions is willing to go against the flow, to uphold what it believes is right.

Californians may think Affirmative Action is unfair, but I think denying an inner city kid looking for a way out the opportunity to succeed is more than unfair, it is a tragedy.

Working in the timber industry in the past, and even more so today, is a very tough job, but my father does it because he loves it. He does it because he loves being outdoors, and he loves knowing that he can help the environment by thinning trees, which helps by harvesting the older trees which are dying and no longer giving off oxygen anyway, and gives more room for the younger trees, that do give off oxygen, to grow. This would not happen other wise because the older trees choke off their sun and water supplies. This as well as replanting helps keep the system in balance. Then there is the satisfaction he receives from knowing that he is able to supply a necessary product to people.

Now I would have to say, when I hear about protestors sticking nails and things into trees so that they can't be harvested, I can't quite see how that works. The people who do this say they are trying to save the trees, but they are actually killing them, and possibly killing people in

the process.

Another thing that environmentalists talk about is education, and getting logging families in to other job areas. Why would you say I was in school, if not because of my father?

Also, the timber industry supplies and funds for education in the way of scholarships and donations to schools. One example of this is the Haley Brown Ford Foundation. The timber industry, for the most part, is trying to manage the forest to help both the environment and supply a necessary product. I would have to say that I think the timber industry is being more reasonable on this one. I am not saying that they are not problems, and that Mr. Hall doesn't have valid points in his arguments. What I would like for him to acknowledge is the fact that over the years the timber industry has been working on these problems, and is still currently working on them.

Jessica Wingler

## Letters to the Editor



I would like to comment on the article by Jeremy Hall in last weeks issue of the Collegian regarding the timber industry.

First of all, I would just like to say that while I respect his opinions, and the opinions of his sources, I also feel slightly upset that while he was writing his article that he did not also include the other side of the story. I see no evidence in his article that he tried to find out how the other side, the timber industry, feels about the issues raised.

Coming from a logging family in a logging town (my father is a self-employed logger, and my family lives in Sutherlin Oregon) naturally I feel quite differently. I am not for destroying the environment, don't get me wrong, but I do feel that we can manage our environment in order to both protect it and utilize its resources to the fullest.

# Discovery of ice means lunar colonization

The moon was once thought to have been an arid and inhospitable sister satellite of earth.

Yet, scientists from NASA have determined the existence of water, in the form of ice, on the moon. A lunar Prospector spacecraft that was launched in January made the discovery.

Lunar ice may have originated from icy comets that have crashed on the moon's surface over a period of two billion years. This water is not in liquid form, which would immediately dissipate in the presence of sunlight, but is trapped in the soil and shielded by the shadows of deep lunar craters.

The current estimate on the amount of water is in the range of 2.6 billion to 80 billion gallons, which is equivalent to the size of a small lake. The amount is concentrated over an area of 10,000 sq. miles and 4,000 sq. miles in the northern and southern poles, respectively.

Doubts have been raised over the existence of water because its presence was determined by way of an inference. The lunar Prospector spacecraft that is in orbit around the moon is fitted with precision instruments capable of measuring the velocity of neutrons as they are formed in consequence to cosmic rays colliding with the lunar surface.

Neutrons typically speed up fairly quickly

as they are formed, but the presence of hydrogen atoms will slow them down. This decrease in the momentum of neutrons was measured by the Prospector spacecraft and is what scientists are using to base their assumptions on.

This discovery will undoubtedly open up many possibilities that were once thought to have been either impossible or highly improbable. There will still be much more information that is needed to be collected and analyzed, and obstacles that need to be overcome before any lunar ice can be utilized, however.

### Staff Opinion

Giao Bui

The immediate benefits offered by the recent findings could be the colonization of the moon. Prior to the discovery, it was thought that water would have to be transported from earth in order to make a moon colony feasible.

Currently, it would cost \$10,000 to transport one pound of materials from earth, and even if NASA met all its technological goals the new cost would still be \$1,000. In light of the discoveries, it will be possible in the future for colonists to harvest the ice on the moon and transform it into air, water, and fuel instead of having to transport the materials from earth.

The existing water supply on the moon will sustain a colony of over 1,000 people for over a century, and that is if nothing is ever recycled.

One of the future benefits will be an increase in the efficiency and the decrease in the cost of interplanetary exploration.

Once a colony has been established, then spaceships on exploration missions will not need to carry large amounts of fuel or travel long distances because the moon could be used as a midway point to replenish and refuel.

If all of these things become reality, then it will lead to the eventual exploration and colonization of Mars.

In spite of all the potential benefits, there are some problems that can hinder the creation of a lunar colony. The water on the moon has been frozen into the soil. The ice will have to be harvested at temperatures around minus two hundred and seventy degrees Fahrenheit. Currently, the technology to build equipment that can operate at such low tem-

peratures does not exist.

Perhaps an even greater barrier than the technological one to the creation of a moon colony is the lack of interest. Plans for a lunar colony have been around for over twenty-five years, but the idea never got past the drawing board.

In the last few decades, Americans have been preoccupied with global events, and are indifferent to what was once a national priority, especially in the days of the cold war.

Americans have always had a zest for discovering new frontiers. This desire goes back to the days of Daniel Boone, and manifest destiny.

In the modern day, space has become the new frontier. Americans should look back to its early frontier heritage to rekindle the passion for discovery, and lead the world into a new era of peace and exploration.

## No one misses the 80s

### ASWU needs to put on activities that work, big bands, formal dance, or sport tourney

Did anyone see eighties week? I think I missed it. When was the last time I remember an eighties week. . . That's right. High School. Junior year. No one paid attention to it then either. Four or five people with big hair for a couple of days, that was all.

Truthfully, big hair wasn't all that uncommon in eastern Washington, so if it wasn't for the posters all over my high school, I think I would have missed it altogether, just like I did here.

I heard about the dance though. I heard about it because I noticed a lot of food in the ASWU office and was told it was left over from the dance because no-one went.

No offense, but does this surprise anyone? The only reason people attended that sort of thing in high school was because there was nothing else to do. This is Salem, I know, but spending a few hours listening to "warrant" is a few hours of my life I never get back.

I realize that someone worked quite hard on this event. I myself spent a few weeks on the ASWU programming board until I realized something that the recent attempt at eighties week validated. Some people are really busy working very hard on events that no one gives a rip about. And they are working for free.

This attack on the programming

board is not meant as an insult. Rather I hope people will see it as a call for changed focus. The nine-hundred or so dollars spent on the DJ and food for the low-attendance dance was misspent. Some sociology major needs to sit down and think about what the student body would really get into. Here is an idea.

Bands, bands, bands.

I have been to small schools where big names were playing. Tracy Chapman, Collective Soul, Widespread Panic, Violent Femmes, all these names played a venue smaller than Willamette. I have seen them.

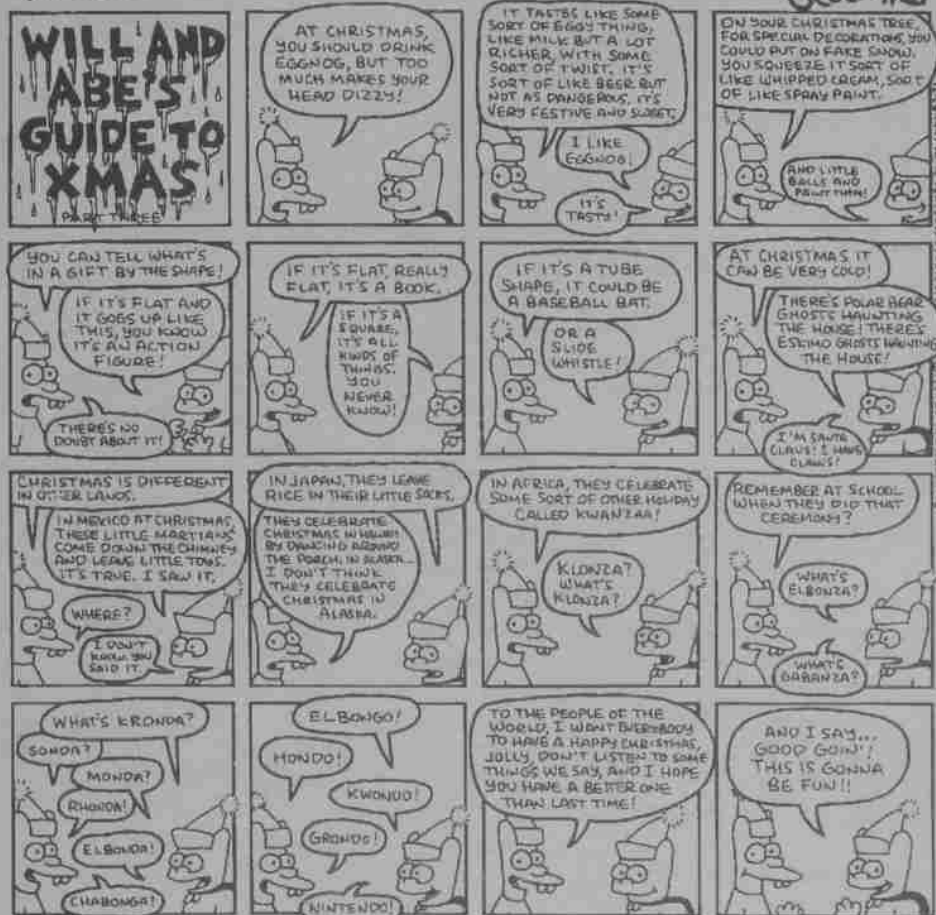
I'd hazard to guess that the greater student body would rather have one performance by a big name than a bunch of "Sex Weeks," and eighties dances. Just ask someone.

It doesn't even need to be a band. Have another volleyball tournament. Another basketball tournament. These things are always well attended. Have two formal dances. . . I've never seen so many Willamette students in the same place as at Black Tie.

The effort being put forth by ASWU is not missed or unappreciated. It is just wasted on events that people tend to ignore. Simply, it is time to try something new.

A year ago ASWU was doing the same thing with the same result. This does not need to happen forever.

### LIFE IN HELL



# Micro-brewery

## Beer of the week



This week I will finally get down to business and review beer. First off, I will sum up my rating system.

I will be using a simple 20-point system to evaluate the quality of each beer, based largely on the standard descriptions of each brew style (see last week's column) with a good dose of my own opinion.

Appearance will be given 0-3 points based primarily on clarity, color, and head quality.

Aroma will receive 0-4 points, and I'll talk all kinds of nonsense about bouquets and the "nose" of the beer.

Since taste is the most important aspect of the beer experience, it gets the most points: 0-10. I'll be looking for an appropriate balance between hops and malt, the mouth feel or body, and the aftertaste. Just wait till you see some of the bad adjectives and flavor metaphors I can make here.

Since that doesn't quite add up

to 20, I'll toss in an additional 1-3 points for my overall impression of the beer. The grand total for each beer will be a quick and easy way to see what I thought of it.

Again, though, I encourage you to sample for yourself. Chances are good that we'll all have different tastes.

My friends thought I was a little strange this weekend as I jumped up and down in the middle of Safeway at the sight of two new bottled beers from Widmer.

What can I say? I'm a fan of their unique hybrid brewing techniques and the consistently quality beers that this once-small, local brewery is now distributing nationwide. Plus, my aunt works for them, and I'm not ashamed to say that I like to support the family connection.

Their new Hop Jack Pale Ale fits the bill for an American pale ale

with a pale golden color and a tight, white head.

The cloudiness of suspended yeast was atypical, but isn't uncommon for Widmer, which likes to showcase its unique Altbier yeast from Dusseldorf, Germany.

The hoppy, fruity bouquet that many pale ales have was there, though not as strong as I have smelled in Sierra Nevada's pale ale. The aroma was sharp, but sweet.

Though I initially tasted the hoppy bitterness and fruity sweetness that I expected from the pale ale, I was surprised by a rich malty aftertaste.

The high carbonation was a nice balance to the medium body of the beer and gave it a refreshing lightness.

Overall, the beer was pretty darn good. It certainly strayed a little from the traditional pale ale mold, so if you're a pale ale fan, you may be disappointed.

I give it cheers as a nice bridge between the hoppiness of a pale ale

and the richness of darker ales.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day earlier this week, go out to Old Chicago and treat yourself to a Black and Tan. It's a pint glass half-filled with Harps lager and then topped off with Guinness stout poured over a spoon. The layered half-and-half look gives the drink its name, and it's a great way to sample two of Ireland's best-known exports. Prost!

-by Ryan Deibert



Beer	Hop Jack Pale Ale
Brewery	Widmer Brothers (Portland, Ore.)
Style	American Pale Ale
Look	(0-3): 2
Aroma	(0-4): 2.5
Taste	(0-10): 9
Overall	(1-3): 2.5
Total	(20): 16

## VOICES



Campus Opinion

### What's the best thing about Spring Break?



"For a week we don't have to stress about work...no worries."

Chris Schinnerer, Freshman



"Going to Disneyland with two fine escorts."

Belinda Stillon, sophomore



"Going home!"

Rachel Trautman, freshman



## Video

### AUSTIN POWERS:

- Director: Jay Roach
- Starring: Mike Myers and Elizabeth Hurley
- Comment: 5 stars and two thumbs up for this outrageous comedy.

Since his first major starring role in the comic hit *Wayne's World* in the early nineties, Mike Myers has created and starred in films like *So I Married an Axe Murderer* and *Wayne's World 2* which have gathered an almost cult-like following of devoted Myers-ites.

His latest movie, *Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery*, which he produced and wrote, is no exception to this trend.

The movie focuses on the adventures of Austin Powers (Myers), a British teen heartthrob who is a fashion photographer by day and an international man of mystery by night. Powers agrees to have him-

self cryogenically frozen in the year 1967, in order to follow the elusive Dr. Evil (also Myers) to "a time when free love no longer reign[s], and greed and corruption [rule] again."

So, thirty years later, both of these relics are thawed out, and introduced into the much-changed world of 1997. The rest of the movie unfolds as Powers, with the help of his sexy sidekick Ms. Kensington (Hurley), attempts to foil Dr. Evil's attempt to "cover the world in liquid hot magma" by sending a stolen nuclear warhead into the earth's core.

The plot is very simple, so people who like complex plots may be sorely disappointed. However, if you forget your seriousness for about an hour and a half and simply absorb Myers' charm and comedic brilliance, you will come out of the movie with a grin and sore abdominal muscles. There truly is something for everyone in this movie.

Myers does an amazing job

tackling the acting of two main character roles with his characteristic flair. As Austin, he is at his best giving a constantly energetic and convincing performance that truly shows the audience why "every woman wants him, and every man wants to be him."

As Dr. Evil, one can hardly help but laugh at the mannerisms of this bald-headed, lazy-eyed mastermind, who only has one simple request in life--"to have sharks with frickin' laser beams attached to their heads!"

Overall, the movie is a very clever spoof on the early James Bond movies starring Sean Connery and Roger Moore. It is packed full of subtle similarities, like the cat-stroking Dr. Evil, who is a mirror image of Dr. No from the 1962 movie by the same name.

If nothing else, this movie is funny for one simple reason--Mike Myers. He knows what is funny, and he is always able to deliver to his audiences. He is the reason that

his movies have all been so successful.

His diversity of character ability, his quick, discreet style, and his facial expressions alone are enough to evoke laughter from the toughest of audiences. In *Austin Powers*, he is allowed free-reign with his humor, and he takes advantage of the opportunity.

The movie is also packed with cameos from stars like Burt Bacharach (*Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head*), Joe Son as Random Task (Odd Job from the Bond days), Carrie Fisher (Princess Leia, duh), and Tom Arnold (*Nine Months*).

*Austin Powers* is not yet available for sale, but it was released into video stores last month, so run out and pick up your copy today. I give this movie five stars and two thumbs up for comedy. Congratulations to Mr. Myers--he has done it again. What can I say? It was smashing, baby!

-by Eddie Abel

# Miracle finish highlights George Fox Series

## men's Baseball

Season Coverage  
by Matt Kosderka

Trailing by two runs, with two out in the top of the ninth, in the last of a three-game series with conference favorite George Fox, the Bearcat baseball team needed a miracle. And, low and behold, they got one.

Sophomore shortstop Garet Luebbert kept their chances alive by drawing a walk. Then, after a single by junior rightfielder Tim Ouska, sophomore first baseman Ryan Hazelbaker, who was 5-for-11 with six RBI on the weekend, laced a double to left center, scoring Luebbert and Ouska to tie the score at 14-14.

Senior third baseman Robin Heath, who was 6-for-10 with six RBI in the three game series, then followed with a single up the middle, plating Hazelbaker, and putting the Bearcats up by one run.

George Fox mounted their own rally in the bottom half of the inning, putting runners on first and third with just one out. But senior Matt Kosderka, who started the inning in relief of freshman Nik Lubisich, slammed the door on the Bruins, striking out the last two George Fox hitters to secure the Bearcats' 15-14 victory.

The Bearcats' ninth inning two-out comeback was their second in as many innings, as they took a 12-10 lead in the eighth, scoring five runs with two outs.

However, the Bruins, who had led almost the entire game, countered with four runs of their own in the bottom half of the eighth, setting the stage for the Bearcats' ninth inning heroics.

"That's probably the most awesome game I've ever seen here," said eight-year Willamette Head Coach Dave Wong.

Willamette had plenty of contributors at the plate in the memorable third game that was anything but short on offense.

Heath finished the day 3-for-5 with four RBI, while Hazelbaker

had a pair of hits and four RBI of his own.

Sophomore second baseman Kyle Carlson was 3-for-5 with three RBI, including a key hit to extend the Bearcats' five-run eighth inning rally.

Lubisich, who was 2-for-5 with 2 RBI in game three and 5-for-9 with 4 RBI on the weekend, picked up his first win of the season while Kosderka picked up his first save.

"I'm glad we've got guys who can pick each other up," said Lubisich. "If someone screws up, you know that someone else will always get it done."

The Bearcats' third game victory will play a huge role in their quest for the first conference title of the decade, as they earned the tie-

fore giving way to freshman Sean Hughes.

"I thought we did a good job," said Wong of the three game set with the Bruins. "Taking two of three is big. That's all I was looking for."

Heath and Kosderka were rewarded for their performances, earning Northwest Conference player and pitcher of the week respectively.

The loss to the Bruins in game one ended a six game winning streak for the Bearcats. They had extended the streak earlier in the week, as they completed a rain delayed game with Western Oregon, by beating the Wolves 7-1.

Freshman Ralph Ray allowed just one run in five innings of work to earn his first collegiate victory.

Eathorne, Heath and Hazelbaker highlighted the offensive attack, as all three players finished with two hits.

Oddly enough, the Bearcats' (7-1) start, has come without the Bearcats taking one step on the their own field. Poor field conditions due to heavy amounts of rain have

forced the Bearcats to play all eight of their games on the road, seven of which were scheduled to be played at John Lewis Field.

However, that all changed this week, as conference foe, Puget Sound was scheduled to come to town for a three game mid-week series.

Willamette will now make its annual trek to California, for six games over spring break, beginning with two games tomorrow night at Chico State. They will play a third game in Chico on Sunday before heading to San Francisco for two games against San Francisco State, which will be sandwiched around a single game with Cal-State Hayward.

The Bearcats will return to Northwest Conference action next weekend as they take on Lewis & Clark in a three game series.

Willamette will play a noon double-header in Portland on Saturday, before returning to Salem to round out the series with a single, nine-inning contest Sunday afternoon.

**"If someone screws up you know that someone else will always get it done"**

- Dave Wong,  
Head Coach

breaker over the Bruins by winning two of three games.

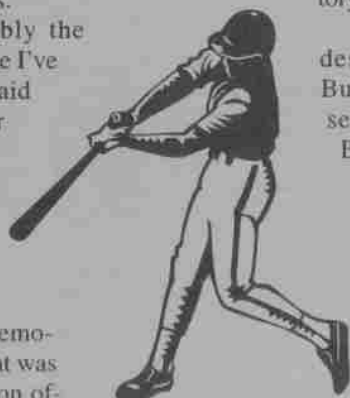
Willamette's conference title hopes were placed in jeopardy in the first game of the George Fox series. Bruins' pitcher Nate Barnett, 1997's regional player of the year, shutout the Bearcats, giving up just five hits in the Bruins' 6-0 victory.

However, the Bearcat offensive attack was in full swing in game two, roughing up the Bruin pitchers for 16 hits, allowing the Bearcats to cruise to a 11-6 victory.

Lubisich, junior designated hitter Burke Eathorne and senior centerfielder Brad Cox all had three hits in the game.

Luebbert, Hazelbaker and Heath also chipped with two hits apiece.

Kosderka earned his second victory in as many starts, allowing five runs in eight innings, be-



Junior Nick Hunter of the Bearcats' baseball team gives teammates "the bash" after recording a win against the University of Puget Sound Loggers

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Baseball



### Ryan Hazelbaker Sophomore

Bearcat first baseman Ryan Hazelbaker has wasted little time establishing himself as one of the premier hitters in the Northwest Conference. The sophomore, who starred at Salem's Sprague High School, has been routinely pounding opposing pitchers, helping the Bearcats get off to a 7-1 start.

Hazelbaker's .483 batting average places him third on the team, and he is just one RBI behind senior third baseman Robin Heath, who leads the team with 14 RBI.

However, none of Hazelbaker's at-bats have been any bigger than when he came to the plate in the ninth inning of the third game against conference favorite George Fox.

The Bearcats, trailing 14-12, had already extended the inning by putting runners on first and third with two outs. Hazelbaker then roped a long line drive off of the fence in left centerfield, scoring both runners, and knotting the score at 14-14.

One batter later, he scored the go-ahead run on a single by Heath. "It turned our season around," said Head Coach Dave Wong of Hazelbaker's clutch two-run double.

While Hazelbaker put the Bearcats in a position to win the game with his bat, he may have saved the game a half-inning later, with his glove.

With one out and a runner on second, a Bruin batter hit a sharp ground ball in between first and second base. But Hazelbaker, who switched to firstbase this season after spending last year at third, knocked the ball down and prevented the tying run from scoring. Two strikeouts later, he and his teammates were celebrating a 15-14 victory.

"It was a dynamic play", said Wong. "It was a game saver. I mean, not only does he [Hazelbaker] come up with a big hit, but he saved the game as well."

- Matt Kosderka



## Crew team looks stronger than ever

### willamette Crew

Coverage this week by Josh Holland

On March 7th, Willamette Crew had a field day. They traveled to American Lake near Tacoma, and engaged University of Puget Sound in a dual meet. Coming off last season's dual meet wins against Seattle Pacific in Seattle and University of Oregon at home, the expectation was positive, but nobody was prepared for just how sound the thrashing would be.

The first boat out was a men's novice four. A boat with two of the four rowers only having been on the team for two weeks, it was to the delight and surprise of head coach Rodney Mott when the novice boat beat the UPS boat by three boat lengths. This would set the tone for the entire regatta. Willamette proceeded to win nearly every single division, taking men and women's varsity eights, men's novice fours, men's varsity fours, women's varsity fours, and women's novice eights. The only race Willamette did not dominate was the women's novice fours, where UPS did win by a boat

length. Commenting on the near sweep by his team, Coach Mott said, "I'm very happy with where we are at this point. We have a ways to go, but all our crews looked strong."

The Varsity women beat the UPS shell by nearly a minute in the eights division. Known as a "horizon job" in the crew world, such an awful stonping was a welcome sight to the Bearcats.

Overall, morale was high following the regatta, and the team looks forward to a productive spring break followed by two of the most important races of the season. The novice crews will row in the Husky Invitational in Seattle on April 4th, and on that same weekend, the varsity crews will fly to San Diego for the San Diego Crew Classic. Both races are key for placing the respective crews in the most important regatta of the year, Pacific Coast Rowing Championships down in Sacramento on May 18th.

Willamette Crew has yet to lose a dual regatta this year, and the outcome of the season looks positive.

Sr. varsity rower Will Schmautz commented, "We have the facilities and the ability to make this the best season Willamette has ever seen."

## Young softball team needs pitching

### women's Softball

by Dillon Shea,  
Staff Writer

The Willamette Bearcat softball team began a six game marathon on Saturday at Lewis & Clark. Over the next three days, Willamette played four more games, two of them in a double header against George Fox on Monday and the other two in another double header against Lewis & Clark.

On Saturday, the Bearcats dropped both games, the first by a score of 10-5. In the second game, Willamette played much more consistently but still ended up on the short end of a 3-2 score. In the first game, freshman, Angela Smith went 2-3 with 2 RBI. In the second game, senior outfielder Heather Adams went 3-3, with a double, 2 RBI and five stolen bases. Head coach, Carol Grauer said, "She [Adams] is playing out of her head." Adams is batting just over .700 and has stolen second and third base every single time that she has reached first base safely.

On Monday, the Bearcats picked up their first win of the season, beating George Fox 4-1. "We played excellent defense, and our bats came through for us," said Grauer. Angela Smith, although she is not a regular pitcher, started for the Bearcats and picked up the win.

The Bearcats, however, dropped the second half of their double header, losing by a score of 16-3. Sophomore, Andrea Teefy, who is

the team's only regular pitcher, tried to continue pitching, even after injuring her hip flexor. Despite the lopsided loss, Athena Zeek, a senior who starts at catcher had a good individual performance. Zeek finished the game 2-3 with one triple. "She is tossing out two runners per game for us," said Grauer. Zeek, however, has contributed with her bat as well as her glove, hitting over .500 with one home run.

On Tuesday, the Bearcats matched up against Lewis & Clark for the second time in only four days. Because of Teefy's injury, the Bearcats were forced to rely on a squad of pitchers who, for the most

Ferguson, a walk-on from Colorado who starts at second, played well, however, going 3-3 in the game. "Amy has been a real nice surprise. I knew she was coming here, but I never got a chance to talk to her or see her play," said Grauer.

The Bearcats are currently 1-5 in conference play, although Grauer thinks the team could reverse its fortunes if Willamette ever finds a second, solid starting pitcher. Grauer originally thought the team would have two more high caliber pitchers, but one girl was injured and the second transferred to another school. "The ironic thing is I am really a pitching coach. I would just

love the chance to be able to work with a girl who has some experience," said Grauer.

The Willamette squad, which has sixteen players, features

*"We are definitely a young team, but our freshmen are very good."* -Carol Grauer, Head Coach

part, have never pitched before at the college or even the high school level. Smith started her second game in two days, and was relieved by Crystal Sanders. Lewis & Clark went on to win by a final score of 16-2.

In the second game of the double header, Grauer again was forced to rely on pitchers who had little or no experience on the mound. Megan Lindsay, a regular first baseman was relieved by Genesis Heath, the starter at third base. The inexperience of the pitchers showed, with Willamette losing by a final score of 10-1. Freshman, Amy

three seniors, no juniors, two sophomores and 11 freshman, six of whom start. "We are definitely a young team, but our freshmen are very good. Our goal is to get some pitchers in here next year," said Grauer.

This weekend, the squad will travel to a tournament hosted by Humboldt State. Most of the teams at the tournament will be NCAA Division Two squads. "We are playing a bit over our heads, but we will just see what happens. We are a wild card, nobody ever really knows how well we might play," said Grauer.

## Bearcats drop two in conference but continue improvement

### Track & Field

By Henry Nothhaft  
Sports Writer



Tacoma- This past weekend the Bearcats traveled to Tacoma, Washington to compete in Pacific Lutheran University's annual Salzman Invitational. While the meet included non-NCIC teams, conference teams were included in both the overall meet results and were scored separately as well.

In the overall picture, the women worked to a fifth place finish, while the men took sixth place out of ten scoring teams. In the separately scored NCIC scores, both squads went one and two, dropping losses to powerhouse Pacific Lutheran and Linfield, and handily defeating Whitman Col-

lege for the second time this season. Last weekend's competition places both the men's and women's squads at four wins and three losses in conference competition to date. The men's team competed at a disadvantage as they were without several key competitors including NAIA All-American Jimmy Watts, Bryce Mercer, Todd Davenport, and a 400 meter relay team.

The good news is that the Bearcats continue on a steady course of improvement from week to week. The Salzman Invite served as no exception. The highlight of the day came as the women's 3200 meter relay team qualified for a spot at the NAIA Championships this coming May. Led by a strong performance from freshman Lisa Starkey, the team ran to a first-place finish and a qualifying time of 9:26.9. Other team members include Beth Fitzgerald, Amanda

Nelson and Amber Strickler. Earlier in the day Fitzgerald and Nelson teamed up with Tonya Sanders and Tansy Middag to give a strong showing in the women's distance medley relay. The team ran to a second place finish behind Pacific Lutheran in a time of 12:28.9. The Bearcat women looked strong in the throws as Monica Scott took home a first place in the javelin throw with a toss of 134'00, just one foot short of the NAIA qualifying mark. Sarah Davis earned a second place in the discus with a throw of 122'09.

In men's competition, Jeremy Senn made his presence felt in the sprints as he cruised to a fifth place finish in the 200 meters with a time of 22.68 and a sixth place finish in the 100 meters in 11.23. The distance squad proved its strength with two top performances on the day. Stephan Cruise, David DeNardo, Anthony Hager, and

Brian Robertson combined to run to second place in the 3200-meter relay in a time of 8:12.11 and third place in the distance medley in 10:29.1. In the field, Adam Dittman and Greg Nolan took third and sixth respectively in the discus throw. Dittman threw 42'07, while Nolan tossed a 40'1.5.

This weekend, Willamette sends its best to compete in Eugene, the unofficial track capital of the world, to compete in the Oregon Preview hosted by the University of Oregon. After that, your next chance to catch the Bearcats in action will be at home on April 4, as they host the Willamette Invitational.



A Willamette sprinter beats her competitors out of the blocks in the 100m dash on the Saturday March 14 meet held at WU. The athletes have their eyes set on competitors from Pacific Lutheran and Linfield. Hopefully, they will be in top form by the Willamette Invitational in two weeks.

by Allison Myers

# The NBA all-ugly team

## Sports Corner

Editorial by Sean Bevington,

One of the good things about the NBA, when compared to Major League Baseball or the National Football League, is the fact that basketball players appear on their respective courts looking very much like they do when they are at home or in their hotel rooms.

Although even the largest baseball hat is incapable of covering Mariners ace Randy Johnson's nappy hairdo, most baseball players have the luxury of using their team's caps to keep their scalp growth under control.

The same goes for football players, whose helmets and facemasks keep even the most hideous of grills from the eyes of the general public. Basketball players are practically naked on their courts, in front of TV cameras that allow their aesthetic faults to be topics for discussion in every living room across America.

For this reason, in the same tradition that brings us the All-NBA Team every year, an ever-growing national pastime is the drafting of an NBA-All-Ugly team each season, giving credit where credit is due to the players who are definitely not being paid millions of dollars by their teams for their good

looks. Here are my selections, going two deep at every position and including a coach.

**The NBA All-Ugly Team Point Guard:** Bringing the ball up the court will be two players who can only be described as the alien heads of the NBA for the impressive, and somewhat disturbing, size of their domes. LA Laker **Nick Van Exel** will start and his galaxy-mate **Sam Cassel** will be right there to back him up. **Gary Payton** and **Terry Porter** are close runners up.

**Shooting Guard:** Although he can shoot out the lights and is a great family man, **Jeff Hornacek** of the Utah Jazz could be voted the NBA player most likely to be a elementary school janitor. Also, look at **Bobby Jackson** of the Nuggets. What is up with this brothers ears?

**Small Forward:** **Scottie Pippen** of the Bulls will be this team's main scorer, leading the team in length of schnoz, among other categories. It's actually a good thing that the "Great White Hope," **Keith Van Horn**, is married with children, thus saving the women of New Jersey the embarrassment of having to mack with Keith at Atlantic City nightclubs.

**Power Forward:** **Isaac Austin** of the LA Clippers won't be signing any movie contracts in Hollywood any time soon. **Shawn Kemp** of the Cavaliers just barely beats out Patrick

Ewing for most likely to cause an evolutionary throwback. **Keith Kloss**, also of the Clippers, has acquired the nickname "Paper Bag" enough said.

**Center:** **Bryant Reeves**, **Patrick Ewing**, **Rick Smits**, **Gheorge Muresan**. Take your pick, all these seven footers are below average in terms of looks.

**Coaches:** **Dennis Johnson** and **Larry Bird**. These former Celtics are the only former players available that can relate to this squad.

Just to provide a bit of contrast here is the NBA All-Pretty Boy Team, consisting of players who would rather look good than win.

**Point Guard:** **Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway**, anybody who is known more for his commercials than his play can start on this team.

**Shooting Guard:** **Dante Calabria**, the former Tar Heel star, may presently be playing in Europe but at UNC they haven't ever made them any prettier.

**Small Forward:** **Robert Horry** is affectionately called Will Smith around LA.

**Power Forward:** **Christian Laettner**, the former Dukie and now Atlanta Hawk has the best looking hair in all of the NBA.

**Center:** **Rony Seikaly** of the New Jersey Nets. He's European, need I say more?

**Coach:** **Pat Riley**, his hairstyle hasn't changed in fifteen years.

The NBA is the only professional league in the USA that has not officially condoned the use of marijuana among its players, prompting this last squad entitled, The NBA's Mile-High Team.

**Point Guard:** **Allen Iverson**. If his play wasn't enough, his hair is proof that Allen knows the full meaning of the "chronic."

**Shooting Guard:** **Isaiah "J.R." Rider**. Anybody got a pop can?

**Small Forward:** **Marcus Camby**. This Toronto Raptor needs some way to forget about his team's problems.

**Power Forward:** **Chris Webber**. Getting pulled over and busted on the way to morning practice is really not that cool.

**Center:** "Sleepy-Eyed" **Sam Perkins** of the Seattle Sonics. Has anybody ever seen the whites of Sam's eyes?

**Coaches:** **Roy Tarpley**, **Robert "The Chief" Parish** and **Bill Walton**. No strangers to the bong, these three can teach these youngsters the ropes.

## Bearcat Box Scores



### MENS' Baseball

#### League Scores

**March 14**  
George Fox 6, Willamette 0  
Willamette 11, George Fox 6  
Linfield 18, Lewis & Clark 5  
Lewis & Clark State 5, Linfield 4  
Lewis & Clark 15, Central Washington 5

**March 11**  
Linfield 8, Pacific Lutheran 1  
Linfield 4, Pacific Lutheran 0

**March 10**  
Portland State 13, Lewis & Clark 1

**MARCH 7**  
Lewis & Clark 13, Western Baptist 7  
Lewis & Clark 8, Western Baptist 1  
Albertson 17, Pacific 5  
Pacific Lutheran 12, Pacific 4

#### Last Week

**Upcoming Games**  
March 21 Willamette @ Chico St.  
March 22 Willamette @ Chico St.  
March 23 Willamette @ SF State  
March 24 Willamette @ Hayward St.  
March 25 Willamette @ SF State

### WOMENS' Softball

#### League Scores

**March 14**  
Western Washington 1, Pacific 0  
Western Washington 2, Pacific 1  
Lewis & Clark 10, Willamette 5  
Lewis & Clark 3, Willamette 2  
Pacific Lutheran 13, Whitworth 3  
Pacific Lutheran 8, Whitworth 0

**March 13**  
Puget Sound 4, Whitworth 1  
Puget Sound 10, Whitworth 5

**March 7**  
Seattle U. 11, Willamette 6  
Western Oregon 4, Seattle U. 1

**March 6**  
Portland State 8, Seattle U. 0  
St. Martin's 10, Seattle U. 2

**Upcoming Games**  
March 20-22 Willamette @ Roosevelt St. Torrey

### MENS' Tennis

#### League Scores

WU 7, Evergreen SU 0  
Lewis & Clark State 4, PU 3

**March 10**  
Lewis & Clark 6, Linfield 1

**March 1-8**  
Willamette 7, Lewis & Clark 0  
George Fox 4, Lewis & Clark 3  
Lewis & Clark 8, OSU 1  
Lewis & Clark 5, Portland State 4  
Lewis & Clark 7, Pacific 0  
George Fox 6, Albertson 1  
Pacific Lutheran 7, Whitworth 1  
Pacific Lutheran 7, Whitman 0

**Upcoming Matches**  
March 31 Willamette @ Pacific

### WOMENS' Tennis

#### League Scores

**March 14**  
Whitman 8, Willamette 2

**March 10**  
Lewis & Clark 6, Pacific 1  
Lewis & Clark 5, Albertson 4  
Lewis & Clark 4, Linfield 3

**March 1-8**  
Lewis & Clark 7, Willamette 0  
Whitman 4, Seattle U. 3  
Linfield 6, George Fox 1  
George Fox 6, Pacific 1  
Whitman 5, Pacific Lutheran 2  
Whitman 4, Puget Sound 1

**Upcoming Matches**  
March 21 Willamette @ Clatsop  
March 23 Willamette @ Southern Cal. College  
March 24 Willamette @ Pl. Louis Nazareth  
March 26 Willamette @ Westmont  
March 27 Willamette @ UC Santa Cruz

### Willamette Rowing

#### Boat Races

**MARCH 14**  
Men's novice four def. UPS  
Men's & Women's varsity 8 def. UPS  
Men's varsity four def. UPS  
Women's novice 8 def. UPS  
UPS def. women's novice four

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## Art flourishes in the Willamette Valley

Continued from page 1

Finally, Olbrantz hopes to bring over an exhibit of art from the Vietnam War, similar to the one he helped curate in Bellingham in 1989.

The new art museum will hold about 3,000 pieces of art as well as a changing exhibit of contemporary art.

The museum contains six galleries as well as a large lobby, an art history lecture room, and a storage area.

This vast amount of space will allow Olbrantz to display many different kinds of art and plan exhibits well into the future.

Professor Roger Hull, one of the major catalysts in building the art museum, was shown some appreciation by an anonymous donor by naming the auditorium

classroom Roger Hull Hall.

Usually the hall is named after the benefactor, but since the person wished to remain anonymous, the alternative name was adopted.

*I'm very excited. . . It's going to be a real challenge. . . I think it [the museum] can be a wonderful resource for not only faculty and students, but also the community."*

— John Olbrantz  
Museum Curator

Roger Hull Hall will replace the classroom on the fourth floor of the Art Building which currently is used for showing slides to art history

classes. Olbrantz has been employed as the deputy director of the Whatcom Museum of History and Art in Bellingham, Washington.

He has also worked as director of the San Jose Museum of Art in California and the Bellevue Art Museum in Washington.

Additionally, Olbrantz was appointed in 1991 to the Washington State Arts Commission by Governor Booth Gardner, and was voted Newsmaker of the Year in Arts by the Bellingham Herald.

Olbrantz is a graduate of Western Washington University and obtained his Masters in History of Art at the University of Washington.

He is currently a consultant for the City of Everett to assist in the development of a museum of history and art for the city.

## Program distributes tools for crime prevention

Continued, page 1

The presidents of every hall will introduce the program to their residents at their next hall meeting.

They will educate their residents on the crime problems on campus, on how to recognize suspicious behavior, and on what to look for to best describe a criminal suspect.

Other subjects discussed at the meeting were Lausanne's escort service and the promotion of whistle use on campus. Funds were approved for pagers for every residence hall participating in a hall escort service.

The escort service that is now being attempted in Lausanne will serve as a model if other halls decide to consider their own programs after seeing how well it works.

SASLOC also wants to promote the use of the safety whistles. A whistle blow is considered to be a 9-1-1 call and has proven to be an effective way for someone to defend themselves from an assailant.

Supposedly, if a whistle is heard, anyone who hears it should call campus safety or go help if they feel comfortable enough to do so.

One of the advantages of the whistle is that unlike pepper spray, the whistle cannot be used against someone when they are being attacked. The watch program's organizers hope to educate students with this kind of defense.

There is talk of including the \$2 whistles in freshmen orientation packets in the future, but, for now, students can purchase a whistle from Campus Safety.

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