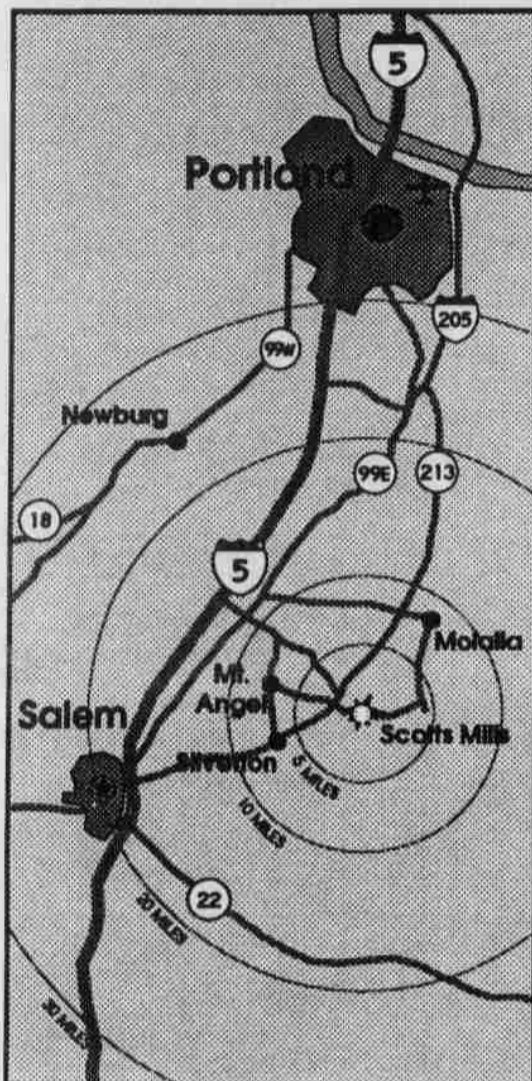


Spring break quake wakes residents, Oregon



By Seth Schaefer
Willamette Collegian

"Wait! We are not supposed to have earthquakes here," was the main thought on the minds of many Willamette students staying for spring break this year. At 5:34 a.m. on Thursday mor, March 25, students were rudely awoken by a magnitude 5.6 earthquake. The earthquake originated about 21 miles to the Northeast at Scotts Mill, south of Molalla. Statewide, only minor injuries were reported but damage was severe in areas near the epicenter.

At WU, only minor damage was reported. "We haven't found nor do we expect to find any structural damage," said Lewis Kanthack, director of the Physical Plant. Kanthack and an architect surveyed the campus after the quake noting only damage to windows and areas where paint "blew out."

The 126-year-old Historic Chapel, Waller Hall, sustained the most noticeable damage. Thirty-eight windows broke in the building as a result of the earthquake. When the building was renovated in 1989, architects rated Waller as able to withstand a 5.5 magnitude earthquake if it was centered here, Kanthack said.

In Matthews Hall, students returned to find glass on the floors from broken



Thirty-four windows were broken in Waller Hall as a result of the quake.

glasses. Also in that residence, there were areas where the paint "blew out." Paint blow out, explained Kanthack, occurs when the walls and ceiling move separately from one another, twisting the paint off the walls.

There were cracks noticed on the westside of Sparks Center, however, it was later determined that they were present before the quake. Kanthack said they are old settling cracks from the original

construction. Upon completion of an interior inspection, no cracks were found.

"The shake that we got proved that the buildings that we have are pretty sound," said Kanthack. But he also added "We are very lucky. The situation in Molalla could have happened here if it was centered here." The situation was the high school in

Please see Quake, page 3



Nine Princeton students will climb Mt. McKinley to raise money for AIDS research and to call attention to the alarming increase of AIDS among 13-24 year-olds.

Students to climb Mt. McKinley to raise research funds

American Foundation for AIDS Research

NEW YORK—A nine-member team of Princeton University students will climb Mt. McKinley in June to raise a minimum of \$250,000 for AIDS

Related Stories
The Guilt is coming next week, check the calendar for event times. Page 2

AmFAR is increasing AIDS awareness around the country. Page 9

The students, headed by Climb For The Cure Founder and Director Alexander S. Friedman, will begin their historic climb in mid-June. The Climb is expected

to last approximately 30 days.

"Mt. McKinley is the tallest peak in North America, and climbing it symbolizes the challenge of conquering AIDS," explained Friedman. "We are making this climb not only to raise funds for AIDS research and education, but also to let people our age know that AIDS is a serious problem. We want our peers to realize that there are many creative ways to help combat the problem. Climbing Mt. McKinley is just one of those ways."

Climb For the Cure has already raised more than \$150,000. Two major contributors include Time Warner, Inc. which contributed \$25,000, and The Equitable Foundation, the other major sponsor,

Please see Climb, page 9

ASWU officer candidates square-off for election 1993

By Jon Sulek
Willamette Collegian

As per usual this time of year, ASWU is becoming the main focus of life at Willamette. More specifically, ASWU Elections are drawing near and the tension is mounting.

The obvious question being asked is "Who do I vote for?" and, "Who will best represent me and help to promote my vision of Willamette?"

There are four offices students will be casting their ballot for on Monday: president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each candidate has unique qualities he or she wants to bring to ASWU. Therefore, it is vital that students know the people they are voting for, and just exactly what the candidates plan to do once in office.

Heather Dahl is running for ASWU president. She noted in the Voter's Guide, "The ASWU president must be an effective voice of student concerns. Willamette demands a president aware of student issues who reaches out to students one on one. Students need a president who genuinely cares about them and is willing to exceed the limits to meet their needs." Several things that Dahl said she wants to

bring to office with her are her experience, her advocacy, and most importantly, her accessibility. Dahl reinforced her commitment to accessibility and her effectiveness as an advocate by planning to have office hours where "students can come to me and tell me their concerns one on one." Among other things, Dahl has served on Senate for three terms, is a member of the University Long Term Facility Planning Committee, has served on Elections Board, and was a sophomore class Glee manager this year.

John Trembley is also running for ASWU president. Trembley, who is currently the IFC President and is involved with the ASWU Finance Board commented in the Voter's Guide, "I am not about to make promises to solve all the problems or to guarantee certain results, all I can pledge is my dedication. This is one of the best words that describes how I conduct myself in a situation." Trembley credits the many offices he has held outside of ASWU for helping him gain the "spectrum of experience" that he said he feels is necessary for the job. Dedication, experience, and knowledge are what

Please see Election, page 10

AIDS FACTS & FIGURES

Supplied by the American Foundation for AIDS Research. Statistics are current as of February, 1993.

- As of July 1992 the World Health Organization (WHO) estimated that 2.5 million people have AIDS, including half a million children.

- 13 million people world-wide are infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS; 40 percent of those infected are female and 1 million are children.

- By the year 2000, WHO estimates that 40 million people world-wide will be infected with HIV. The Harvard AIDS Institute

calls this estimate conservative, believing there will be 100 million cases by 2000.

- As of January, 1992 WHO estimated that 71 percent of all HIV-infected people were exposed to the virus through heterosexual sex. Over the next five to 10 years, WHO estimates that women will make up the majority of new infection rates.

- 230,179 Americans have been diagnosed with AIDS, as of June

1992. If the CDC revises the criteria by which it diagnoses AIDS, this number may nearly double.

- Between 1 and 1.5 million Americans are infected with HIV.

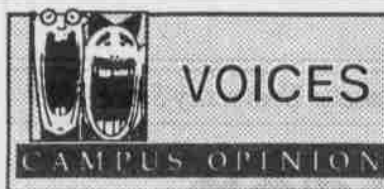
- 152,153 Americans have died of AIDS as of June 1992, exceeding the total deaths in Korea, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, and the Gulf War combined. The CDC estimates as many as 340,000 Americans will die of AIDS-related causes by the end of 1993.

- AIDS is the second leading cause of death among men 25-44, behind injuries, and greater than heart disease, cancer, and homicide.

- White Americans account for 55 percent of all adult cases; African Americans, 28 percent; Latino Americans, 16 percent.

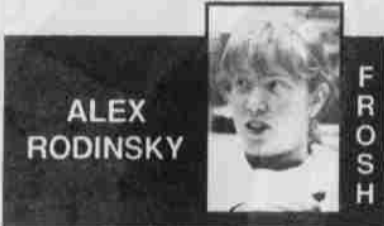
- In the U.S., the median survival for people diagnosed after 1987 and receiving AZT, is 770 days; for those not receiving AZT, 140 days after diagnosis.

EVENTS



VOICES

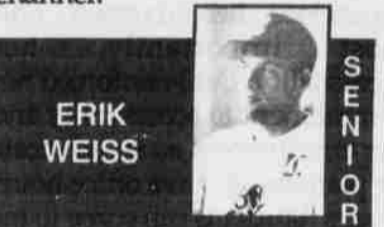
What are your reactions to this year's Academy Awards?



"I watched the end of them when they had Best Picture. I didn't agree with some of the choices because they didn't pick the movies I liked. They gave too many awards to the same movie (*Unforgiven*). *The Crying Game* and *Howard's End* should have been recognized."



"It really seems to be longer every year. From what I saw, it was pretty boring. I never watched before because I have better things to do. I changed to it probably because there was a commercial on the other channel."



"I really enjoyed Billy Crystal. He was fairly entertaining. I saw the Barbara Walters special and Denzel Washington after the fact, so I wasn't too surprised since I already knew who won. Denzel certainly has a particular confidence."



"The production numbers were stupid. I was glad to see Clint Eastwood finally win one after being nominated for so long. Several of the presenters droned on about politics. It is not the place for it. They are there to present the awards."



"I watched the Best Director and Best Picture. I was happy to see that *A River Runs Through It* because it was shot around my home town, Livingston, Mont. Everything was pretty predictable. There weren't any surprises for me."

SPORTS



TODAY, APRIL 2

Golf C. Washington Invitational. Ellensburg, 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Portland State. Willamette Courts, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Women's Tennis vs. NNC and Albertson. Nampa, Caldwell, 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Track and Field Lewis & Clark Invitational. Portland, noon.

Softball vs. Linfield. Wallace Marine Park, noon.

Baseball double header vs. Whitworth. Spokane, Wash., 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Pacific Lutheran. Willamette Courts, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Baseball vs. Whitworth. Spokane, Wash., noon.

Softball double header vs. Oregon Tech. Wallace Marine Park, 11 a.m.

Men's Tennis vs. Whitworth. Willamette Courts, 9 a.m.

Kendo Second Annual Tournament sponsored by the Monmouth Kendo Club. Old PE Building at Western Oregon State College, 11:30-4 p.m. For more information call 838-8425.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Men's Tennis vs. Linfield. McMinnville, 3 p.m.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Golf Puget Sound Invitational. Tacoma, Wash., 7:30 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs. Linfield. McMinnville, 3:30 p.m.

MOVIES



TODAY, APRIL 2

ASWU Spring Movies: *Aladdin*. Smith Auditorium, 8 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Invisible Cities is the story of a young cameraman as he travels through Berlin, Philadelphia, Torino, Rome, Caracas and Las Vegas as he reflects upon the life and work of a French photographer who captured Paris at the turn of the 20th century. Portland Art Museum, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 9

ASWU Spring Movies: *Time Out* and *Common Threads*. Cat Cavern, 8 p.m.

THEATRE



TODAY, APRIL 2

All Our Lives is a play by Erik Hendrickson. Arena Theatre, Willamette Playhouse, 8 p.m. today and April 3. Tickets: \$5 and is a donation towards the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt.

The Dream is Alive takes you 280 miles above Earth to experience life in space. The film features footage shot by astronauts during three shuttle missions in 1984. It is the first film shot almost entirely on location in space. Oregon Museum of Science and Industry. For tickets call 797-4600. Through Sept. 30.

CONCERTS



TODAY, APRIL 2

British Vocalist June Tabor with Mark Emerson, viola. North West Service Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$15.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Senior Recital with Soprano Christal Winesburgh. Cone Chapel, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

The Duamish Hazz Band. Salem Eagles, 1 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

ASWU AIDS benefit concert. Goudy Commons, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

Oregon Symphony Classical Concert sponsored by the Oregon Symphony Association. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$19, \$16, \$11 and \$8.

ASWU General Election. UC, 10-3 p.m. through April 8.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

LeChemin De La Croix performed by Marcia Hauff, instructor of music on the Bishop family organ. Cone Chapel, 11:20 a.m.

Patrick Street: Ireland's Finest Band. North West Service Center, 8 p.m. Admission: \$15.

EXHIBITS



TODAY, APRIL 2

Photographs by Alan Woods is an exhibit of Central and Western European images taken since 1991. Beanery, all day through April 30.

Ken O'Connell, Marilyn Reaves, Robert James and Robert Wenger display artist's journals and watercolors, drawings, sculpture and ceramic pieces that are direct results of journal work. Hult Center for the Performing Arts, all day through April 26.

Blending Cultures: Handwoven Rugs in the Navaho Tradition is a fiber arts show featuring the award-winning handwoven rugs designed by Ray Beard. Sprucepoint Gallery, 6-9 p.m. through April 30.

Reflection of Light by Joan Nourse-Smith shows works done in pastel and watercolors. The Art Exhibit Gallery and Framing, 6-9 p.m. through April 30.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Salem photographer Philip V. Augustin displays works capturing the lighting and composition. Angel Abbey Library, 8:30-5 p.m. M-F.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

Jack McLarty-Works from the Collection of Mayo Rae Roy and Martin Anderson-Neon Sculpture. Renshaw Gallery-Linfield College, 8-5 p.m. M-F and 1-4 p.m. Sat.-Sun.

A Limited viewing-Senior Art Majors Exhibition. Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, noon-4 p.m. M-F.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Language of the Robe: American. Author and noted collector, Bob Kapoun speaks about his recent book and nationally traveling exhibit. Mission Mill Village, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$10.

LECTURES



TODAY, APRIL 2

William Sullivan, author and trekker, presents a slide show and talk on the trails within a two-hour drive of the Portland area based on his new book *100 Hikes in Northwest Oregon*.

Conant & Conant Booksellers, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Willamette University Atkinson Lecture Series presents David Suzuki, professor of zoology at the University of British Columbia and has written 17 books on science. Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m. Cost: \$5.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Street Theater: Helen Levitt and American Urban Photography. Levitt is known for her New York street life in the 1940s. Cone Chapel, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

An Evening with Trisha Brown: New York choreographer Trisha Brown gives a special talk and screening co-sponsored by Portland Arts & Lectures and the Portland State University Contemporary Dance Season. Northwest Film Center, 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$6.

ACADEMICS



TODAY, APRIL 2

Last Day to withdraw (w grade) from 2nd half courses.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

TOEFL and TSE.

ETCETERA



SATURDAY, APRIL 3

International Extravaganza with food entertainment, children's activities and marimba music by Balafon. Jackson Plaza (Cat Cavern if rain), noon-5 p.m.

Sigma Chi Derby Days. Quad, 1-5 p.m.

ASWU presents Saturday Night in the Bistro with Billy McLaughlin. Bistro, 8 p.m.

Salem Multicultural Fair is a Saturday type fair with an international fair with information booths, crafts and musical performances throughout the day. Salem Multicultural Center, 10-5 p.m. for the fair and 9-midnight for the concert.

Pi Phi Teeter-Totter Marathon. Jackson Plaza, 7 p.m. until 7 p.m. April 4.

National Best Buddies Day Dance. Cat Cavern, 9-midnight. Donation is \$1.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

Oregon Quilting Bee. Cat Cavern, 11-5 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 5

The HIV/AIDS Crisis and the Response of the Church. Jason Lee Room, Goudy Commons, 12:30 p.m.

First year Appellate Advocacy Competition. Smullin, 6-6:30 p.m.

ASWU Primary Election. UC, 10-3 p.m. through April 6.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Sign-ups for river rafting the McKenzie River. The trip is a full day of white water, but to reserve a spot, payment in advance will be necessary. UC Desk, Pre-trip meeting on April 14 at 7 p.m. For more information contact Brian x6557.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

ASWU General Election. UC Lower Lobby, 10-3 p.m. through April 8.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

Celebrate Earthquake Awareness Month by learning how to prepare for earthquakes with Vern Cope, author of *The Oregon Earthquake Handbook*. Conant & Conant Booksellers, 7 p.m.

The Mid Valley Women's Crisis Service will begin it's next volunteer training series. 795 Winter Street, 6:30-9 p.m.

Quilt festivities include concert, play and Bee

By Elizabeth Simpson
Willamette Collegian

A series of activities designed to educate people about AIDS and raise support for AIDS patients' services will be held during the upcoming AIDS Awareness Week, during which time the Names Project Quilt will be visiting Willamette.

The play *All Our Lives* runs April 1 to 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kresge Theater. The work of a local Salem writer, the play deals with the issues of AIDS, life and death. Admission is \$5.

All money will be donated to local AIDS facilities, such as the Mid-Oregon AIDS Support Services.

A Quilting Bee will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cat Cavern on Sunday, April 4. The Bee is held to give Oregon residents the opportunity to work on creating their own panels to memorialize loved ones. The panels will be accepted into the Names Quilt at the Closing Ceremony, later that week.

Activities are planned to involve students in AIDS Awareness Week. An information and merchandise table regarding the quilt will be located on the first floor of the UC.

An ASWU-sponsored benefit concert will be held on Tuesday, April 6 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Goudy Commons.

A number of student bands will perform. With the band "Fractal Bear" delivering rock,

"Ooblick" performing their "ska" music, and the jazz talent of the Julian Snow Trio and acoustic rock of Mark Jackson, Tracy Prichard and Sally Clark, a variety of music will be presented in a professional sound and light production.

A donation of \$2 is requested, and the proceeds will be given to the Willamette Valley

AIDS Crisis Center.

The Names Project Quilt comes to WU, April 7 to 10. Governor Barbara Roberts and a host of other dignitaries will participate in the April 7 Opening Ceremony at 7 p.m. in Cone Field House.

The Quilt will be open for display to WU students and the

public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 8, 9, and 10 in Cone Field House.

Part of the display of the Quilt will be the reading of names to honor local victims of the AIDS virus. The Closing Ceremony on April 10 at 7 p.m. will be in Cone also and new panels that have been created by local residents

will be ceremoniously accepted into the Quilt.

Willamette Chaplain, Charlie Wallace will serve as master of ceremonies for both the Opening and Closing Ceremonies and other events.

Senate passes several pieces of legislation, no April fools joke

By George Guyer
Willamette Collegian

As most students prepared for spring break the devoted ASWU Senate passed a flurry of legislation.

Senate first passed SR 120, a resolution which encourages the



development of a re-usable plastic mug program to reduce the waste of paper cups at Goudy Commons.

President Maura Fogarty passed the gavel on to Vice President Crayton Webb and then spoke on behalf of the resolution, stating that Bon Appétit spends over \$1000 per month on paper products.

SR 118 was then introduced. The resolution encourages the repeal of the ban of military recruiters on Willamette's campus. The ban is

the result of a policy passed by the Willamette Board of Trustees which prevents employers who discriminate because of race, religion, sexual orientation or physical abilities from using campus facilities.

Senators speaking in favor of the resolution argued that under the Clinton administration discrimination is decreasing and it is highly likely that the ban on homosexuals may soon be lifted, while those opposed to the resolution stated that the ban of military recruiters on campus should not be lifted until the actual ban on homosexuals in the military is lifted.

Other senators argued that it was important for equal access to information, regardless of opinions about the military's position on homosexuality. It was argued that students should not be deprived of career opportunities, nor should opinions of the morality of homosexuality be forced upon students.

The resolution passed with

14 senators voting in favor and 11 against the bill.

The final order of business was SR 119, a resolution to standardize curriculum course titles. The measure, sponsored by Senator Brian Boehringer, encourages Willamette faculty to update course titles to match course contents. The measure passed with little debate.

April 1, 1993

Yes, it is no April Fools joke. Last night Senate's meeting was over and done in about 45 minutes.

Voting for the ASWU elections begins Monday. The election schedule is printed in the voter's pamphlet that all students received in their campus mail boxes. The primary elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, while the general election will be held on Wednesday and Thursday. Remember to bring your student ID card and to "Vote early and often!"

Nancy Norton of the Career Center will be attending next week's Senate meeting. Students

with questions or concerns about the Career Center should submit them to their senator.

Senator Heather Dahl announced that the University Long Term Planning Committee is investigating the feasibility of a Student-Run Pizza Parlor and would like input on whether students would prefer delivery only or would rather have dine-in facilities available. Students with input should either contact Dahl or Dave Williams.

Several senators expressed concern that students could not use DCB's to purchase food in the Cat Cavern during Spring Break.

WISH will be holding a meeting on Monday, April 5 in the Lounge to create a Campus Vision Statement for the WISH house.

Finally, when asked, Senator Branden Boyd had "No Comment."

George Guyer, correspondent to the Collegian, gives his analysis of the problems facing Senate. His opinions do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian.

Quake, continued from page 1

Mollala, which had severe damage from the quake, as many bricks fell from the building. Damage caused inspectors to close the building for the remainder of the year and perhaps even permanently.

A structural engineer will accompany Kanthack in a future inspection, but he stressed that there was no structural damage to campus buildings. "There are not many buildings in the Northwest that meet earthquake standards," he said, "but we are doing OK."

Across the street at the state capital, damage was severe. The rotunda cracked, sending shards of plaster to the ground and security officials running for yellow tape to close the area. "You can see definite cracks in the south wall," said Frankie Bell, a capital worker. "Luckily, the windows in the dome just opened, so no windows broke."

Structural engineers later discovered that the 10 ton pioneer statue had shifted an eighth of an inch to the east on its base. Structural engineers hope to

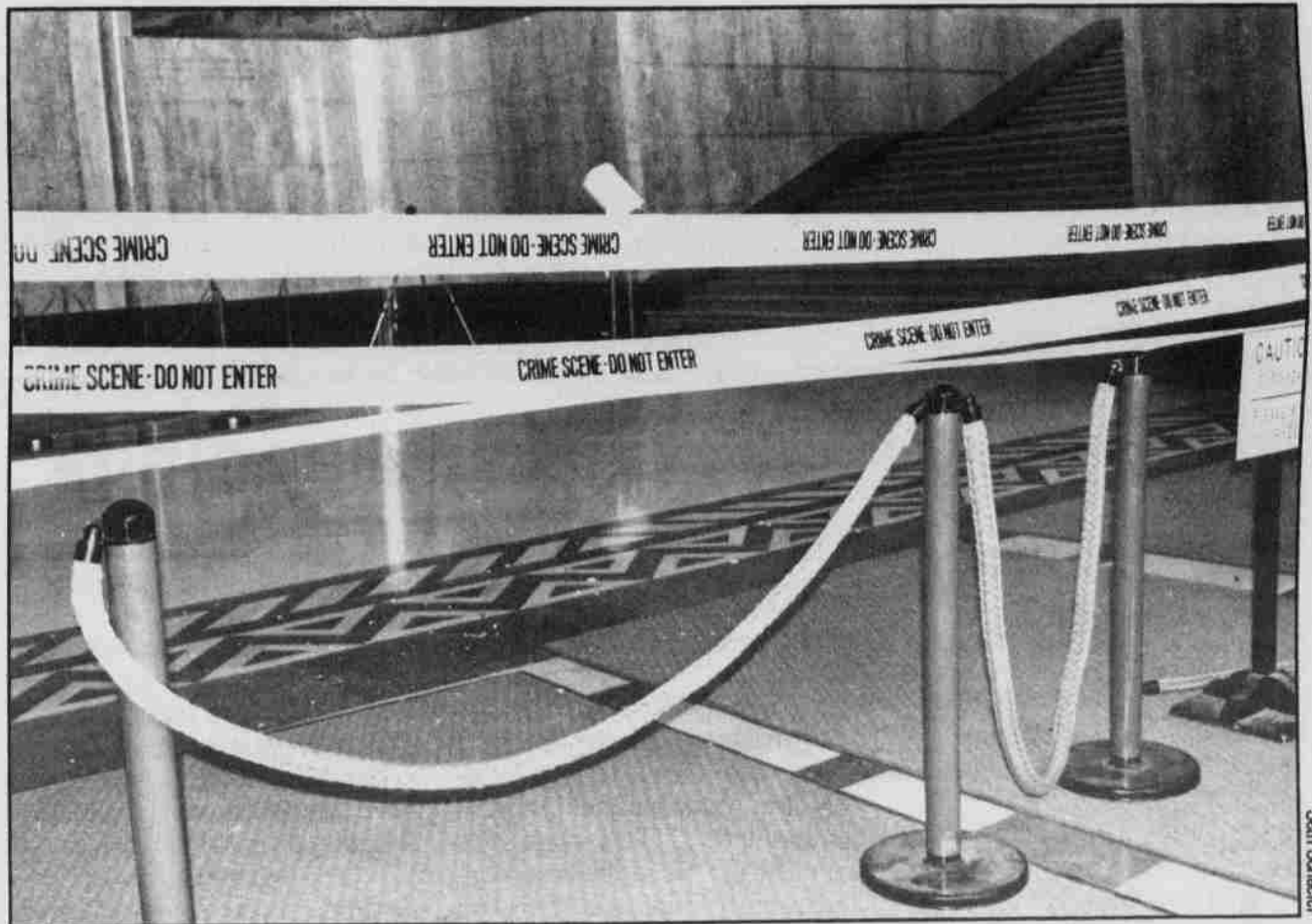
reinforce the hollow statue with steel bars into the pedestal to prevent it from moving more.

Debris falling from beams above the Senate and House chambers caused officials to move the proceedings to the basement of the building temporarily. After a netting was put in place to catch cement pieces, activities resumed as usual.

Students experiencing the quake remember a rocking sensation. "I thought it was the big one," said Jeanette Camarillo, a WISH resident. "It felt like a train was running over WISH, but the sound of it scared me the most. It was like that scene in *Dances with Wolves* when the buffaloes were running," she said.

Lasting only 15 noticeable seconds, it was the first quake for a majority of students. In many halls, moments after the quake, residents ran to the halls to check on each other, then turned on radios to learn more about the extent of the damage.

If there are future earthquakes, get under a desk, table or doorway and stay clear of



Pieces of plaster litter the floor of the rotunda at the state capital.

windows if indoors.

If outside, stay away from

power lines, buildings, trees and walls. After the quake, check for

injuries and be prepared for aftershocks.

SAFETY WATCH
MARCH 14-27
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS SAFETY

Criminal Mischief

March 14, 11 a.m. (Phi Delta Theta)-Unknown person(s) tried to force the north door open causing damage to the latch.
March 16, 7:14 p.m. (Skybridge)-Unknown person(s) damaged two fluorescent light fixtures.
March 20, 2:04 a.m. (Rose Garden)-

Unknown person(s) broke a trellis and threw it onto State Street.
March 26, 1:42 a.m. (Skybridge)-Unknown person(s) damaged two fluorescent light fixtures.

Burglary

March 15, 12:41 a.m. (Lausanne Hall)-A student reported that someone had taken money from her desk.
March 24, 9 a.m. (Law School)-Unknown person(s) stole cash from an unlocked office safe.

Theft

March 17, 8:23 (Baxter Hall)-A student left her keys in the lock to her room and someone stole them.
March 18, 7:03 p.m. (Matthews Hall)-Four students reported personal products stolen from a women's restroom.
March 20, 6:52 a.m. (Belknap parking lot)-Someone stole a reserved parking sign east of the Playhouse.

Safety Violation

March 18, 8 a.m. (Interstate 5)-Two university vehicles, checked out and driven by students, were

reported to have been driven erratically and the students were allegedly making obscene gestures at the complainant.

Criminal Trespass

March 18, 1:55 p.m. (University Center)-Report of a suspicious male wandering around the building. The subject was contacted and given a trespass warning.

Assist Other Agency

March 20, 3:15 a.m. (925 Mill Street)-A Salem police vehicle and

a bicyclist collided. The bicyclist sustained a minor cut to his leg and refused medical treatment.

Suspicious Activity

March 19, 2:30 p.m. (Mill Street)-Report of two suspicious males near the sororities.
March 19, 7:44 p.m. (Law School)-Report of a male subject wandering through the building.
March 25, 2:14 p.m. (Hatfield Library)-Report of a transient male subject going through the garbage at the 24-hour study room.

Science Department to receive Kresge Grant

Money from grants will buy more science equipment

By James Fujita
Willamette Collegian

After months of waiting, Willamette University has won the Kresge Foundation's Science Endowment Challenge Grant. This grant will provide \$300,000 toward the purchase of some long needed new science equipment.

The grant is a matching-funds grant, but in order for Willamette to receive the funds, the university had to raise at least \$1.2 million by March of this year in donations toward the grant, as well as pay half of the \$600,000 cost of purchasing the new equipment.

With the help of people like

biology professor emeritus Donald Breakey, who sent letters to science alumni asking them for their support, the university was able to meet the challenge.

The donations came from alumni, university trustees, and from various corporations, including Willamette Industries and Pacific Corp. One large donation came from alum Ruth Moore, on behalf of the estate of her late brother.

According to Barbara Mahoney, a surprising amount of the alumni donations were small donations from younger science alumni.

This is an encouraging sign in this bad economy, and hopefully a sign that these young alumni will continue to donate

money in the future.

Along with the endowment to maintain and replace older equipment, the grant provides the money for six important new pieces of

able to create 3-D pictures which can be used in a much wider range of areas outside of the sciences.

With this new equipment, the biology, chemistry and physics departments can change to a new, overhauled curriculum that will be more collaborative, have more relevant connections to the student and be able to comment on the social and ethical aspects of science as well.

According to biology professor Scott Hawke, the new curriculum "takes us out of the 19th century and puts us into the 21st."

Still, much of the science plans are dependent upon the still uncertain Olin Grant, which will provide funds for a new building to house the chemistry and

physics departments. Eventually, Collins Hall will also be renovated.

Space is so tight in Collins currently that there is no room for the new electron microscope, which would have to be stored in a temporary area until more room is made available.

The Olin Grant, of which Willamette is one of four finalists, two of which will get grants, will likely not be awarded until the end of the school year.

Representatives of the Olin Foundation are expected to arrive on campus April 19 to inspect the university. If Willamette can not build its new science building soon, it will be large setback to the efforts to improve the science curriculum.

Nonetheless, receiving the Kresge Grant is a large step forward toward improving the science here at Willamette.

"It takes us out of the 19th century and into the 21st."

-Professor Scott Hawke

equipment. These are a gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer, spectrometer system, fourier transform-nuclear magnetic resonance, ultracentrifuge, X-ray apparatus and a scanning electron microscope. The university has had a transmission electron microscope since 1984, but the new electron microscope will be

Students respond with enthusiasm to Clinton's community service

By John Williams
College Press Service

Students reacted favorably to President Bill Clinton's call for a national service program to pay college tuition, although some tempered their enthusiasm with concerns about how the plan would be carried out.

Questions also were raised about the low number of students who would be involved the first year and the cost effectiveness of the plan, which will be introduced to Congress this spring.

"We're not saying that the national service program is a bad idea; it's a fine idea. And Clinton's strong emphasis on serving the common good is a welcome change from the dog-eat-dog ethics of the Reagan-Bush era," read an editorial in the *Daily of the University of Washington* in Seattle. "But national service isn't, and couldn't possibly be, for everybody."

Clinton, making good on a campaign promise, announced his plan in early March at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. He called for \$7.4 billion to finance the national service corps over the next four years. Students would earn credit for college money by performing public service.

By 1997 there would be approximately 100,000 students involved

in the program. An effort will be made this summer to train 1,000 young people for community projects. It is expected to cost \$15 million, and Clinton has said he will hold a Youth Service Summit at the end of the project to get feedback from the participants.

Another proposal is to reform the student loan program by allowing college graduate to pay back their loans based on a percentage of their income. Loans would no longer originate from banks or thrifts but would be managed by a central government agency.

The editorial board at the *Daily* supported the loan-payback program as a more realistic approach to pay tuition, which is now averaging about \$14,000.

"It's basically a recycling of one of Michael Dukakis' better proposals: giving loans to students which are paid back with payroll deductions, the size of which would be based on income," the editorial said. "Dukakis proposed that the reductions be based on income," the editorial said. "Dukakis proposed that the deductions continue until retirement; Clinton is thinking 25 years. Either way, the plan would do wonders for the millions of students graduating with large loan debts."

Ryan Ravinsky, a junior at the University of Florida in Gainesville, told the *Independent Florida Alligator* he supports

Clinton's community service plan. "If someone cares enough about their education to apply for financial aid, then I don't understand why they can't work for it," Ravinsky told the paper.

Another University of Florida student who favors Clinton's plan was Susan Summers, a doctoral candidate in higher education administration. "The debt burden is becoming terrific for higher education," she told the paper. "It's time for relief, and this program, and this program bears a lot of thought."

Not all the students quoted in the press seemed impressed. Shirley Leung, editor of Princeton University's *Daily Princetonian*, expressed indifference in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. "A lot of people are involved in community service here, but I'm not sure that a lot of students see it as a viable way to pay for college," she told the national publication. "The rationale here is that we can get high-paying jobs when we graduate."

The president of Harvard University gave Clinton stronger support, but was still somewhat lukewarm. He told the *Harvard Crimson* that he agrees with the concept of public service for tuition, but that many details need to be worked out before it can become a viable plan.

"There's an awful lot of hand-tooled, custom tailoring that has to go on," Neil L.

Rudenstine told the *Crimson*. "Fortunately, there are quite a few good programs in place already around the country...and I think if the government chooses to build quite a bit on those and go about it in a way of gradually scaling up...then it has a good chance of working."

And what of students currently in high school? At least one—Cassie Nylen of Ashfield, Mass.—went public in a way when she wrote in *Newsweek* magazine's "My Turn" column of her endorsement. Nylen is a high school senior and wrote that she will be attending Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., beginning in the fall.

She said that her father supports Clinton's proposals. "My dad is excited about the prospect of a national service program—maybe a little too excited," she wrote. "The reason he likes the idea (and keeps yammering at me about it) is that he thinks young people will get a chance to gain the kind of understanding of their country and what makes it work that he got during his own military service..."

Nylen said that national service will show students a broader scope of national problems. "There are other reason to be interested. We face awful societal problems today: crime, urban strife, racial and class conflicts, for instance, not to mention that this is the last season of 'Cheers.'"

McCreery really digs archaeology

Bringing archaeology into first-hand experience; Professor David McCreery leads a local dig

By Lena Khalaf
Willamette Collegian

Professor David McCreery and a number of students from his archaeological methodology class are busy excavating the foundations of the Kimball School of Theology, north of Smullin Hall.

McCreery said he found it "very difficult to teach archaeological methodology in a formal classroom setting." He compared the situation to teaching a class on "the theory of bicycle-riding without ever bringing an actual bicycle into the classroom."

McCreery stated that his spring 1992 methodology students had been involved in a

similar effort; a limited excavation of the ground within the circle of the five "star" sequoia trees, located between Collins Hall and State Street.

The *Willamette Journal's* sesquicentennial issue (187) reports that "according to popular oral tradition, earthen vessels containing clay tablets, quotations from the Bible and Shakespeare, and memorabilia related to the university's history were buried beneath each one of the trees. The students found a lead box with two clay tablets in it; one of which has President Knopf's speech at the tree planting incised on it.

McCreery and his students are currently excavating the Kimball School, built in 1906 and torn down in 1942. The group is now excavating the north-western corner of the old school, which they hope will help them determine the thickness of the walls and the structure's exact orientations. The class meets three days a week, and the excavation schedule is Tuesdays and Thursdays between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. McCreery chose the Kimball School because he "didn't

want to reinforce the idea that archaeology is just a treasure hunt."

McCreery also teaches a survey of archaeology class every fall through the religious studies department at WU. Students learn pottery typology - basic ceramic analysis, dating and paleo-botanical analysis.

The pottery and botanical samples McCreery uses are from archaeological sites in Syria and Jordan.

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Departmental changes shift focuses, sequencing

Several departments are restructuring with alterations in requirements as they seek to align themselves more fully with the Liberal Arts title.

By Lynne MacVean
Willamette Collegian

This semester the Academic Programs Committee passed proposals restructuring five departments: theater, English, biology, speech communications, and political science. Wednesday, March 10, the proposals advanced to the Academic Council and were approved. On March 13 they will be reviewed at a general faculty

meeting. Professor Bill Duvall, chairperson of the Academic Programs Committee, reminded that these changes only affect prospective students, and perhaps freshmen who have not yet declared a major.

Students can graduate with the requirements they started with, regardless of changes made after they declared majors, though sometimes courses must be substituted.

These metamorphoses are part of campus-wide, self-reviews, by departments aligning themselves with the Liberal Arts denotation.

The theater department altered its basic BA requirements, creating a core of six credits. Theater majors will now select an emphasis in acting, design, and performance, and take another seven classes. In addition, they

must take a class in music or history approved by an advisor and complete a senior project in the area of their emphasis.

The biology department restructured its major, now requiring eight credits of course work. Four of these courses are designated, two from the areas of Population Biology and Research Methods, and two more which are electives. In supporting disciplines, majors must take chemistry, and two more courses in either physics, mathematics, statistics, or earth science.

Biology minors have two options. They must take BIOL 151 and 152, after which they will select three to five additional classes, within the curriculum.

The department of speech communication will be called rhetoric media studies, pending approval. The requirements were altered to require 160

Argumentation and Society and 231 Rhetorical Theory for "specialized major courses."

The old requirement for three courses in English or 261 Rhetorical Criticism has been expanded so that other courses fulfill it as well. The minor was also adjusted to reflect the new focus of the department.

The English Department prepared its proposal after "conversations among ourselves, surveys of our graduates, and work with consultants from the Modern Language Association..." as quoted from its opening paragraph. The modifications improved sequencing to "offer opportunities for a more intensive course of study for those students who wish to go on to graduate school." English majors will no longer be able to earn a BS in English, but minors will still be available to

those pursuing a BS.

The political science department transformed itself into the politics department. All of the new department's 100 and 200 level classes will fulfill the Part A, Social Science requirement. The politics majors will complete nine credits encompassing two at the 100 and 200 level, but not more than three and one each from the areas of international and comparative politics, American politics, and political theory.

Also, "A minimum of four credits, but not more than five credits, at the 300 level," according to their proposal. Lastly, politics majors must complete a senior experience (thesis) and Economics 119. Within all of the departments, for various reasons from new curriculum to new faculty, a multitude of courses were deleted, added, and changed.

Employment opportunities improving as year goes on

College Press Service

MILWAUKEE - Hiring prospects are improving for the second quarter of this year, according to a survey of 15,000 businesses nationwide.

Manpower's poll of second-quarter hiring plans showed that 26 percent of respondents said they would increase staff levels during the March - May period and seven percent reported plans for work reductions. "Employers are now planning new staffing beyond the seasonal variations of the past two years. It appears we are headed for a real increase," said Manpower President Mitchell Fromstein. The figures represent an increase from last quarter, when 17 percent planned further hiring and 13 percent were cutting back, according to Manpower, a Milwaukee-based temporary help service. For the second quarter a year ago, 21 percent of the firms surveyed were planning to increase work forces.

A breakdown of professions and hiring plans include:

- Construction: Spring is the

traditional period for a rise in construction hiring; 36 percent of the surveyed firms plan more hiring, and 8 percent plan cutbacks.

- Transportation and public utilities: Hiring forecasts still lag begin most other industries, with 18 percent expecting to hire and 8 percent indicating they will trim employment rolls.

- Finance, insurance and real estate: These professions are moving forward in hiring, Manpower said, although at a slow rate. Of the firms surveyed, 21 percent said they will increase personnel and 8 percent will be reducing staff levels.

- Education, public and private: Jobs in these fields have been hard to find in the past two years, are not loosening up, Manpower found. Only 12 percent of the respondents plan on hiring teachers, and 8 percent will seek decreases.

- Public administration: The outlook for government jobs remains weak. Budget pressures, especially in the South and West, equate to 20 percent expecting to hire workers, but 10 percent seeking cutbacks.

French testing center to open at WU

By Jennifer Swelgert
Willamette Collegian

The French government has approved Professor Francoise Goeury-Richardson's application to open a testing center at Willamette for the DELF (*Diplôme d'Etudes en Langue Française*, Diploma of Studies in French Language) and DALF (*Diplôme Approfondi de Langue Française*, Diploma of Advanced Studies in French Language).

The DELF and the DALF are the two official diplomas given by the French Ministry of National Education to foreigners who have demonstrated their competency in French through a series of tests evaluating written and oral expression, civilization, and the ability to argue effectively. The DELF consists of six units corresponding to successive levels of language ability, each containing written and oral tests for the level.

"The DELF is about at the level of intermediate high,"

said Goeury-Richardson, "...and the DALF is close to the level of a master of arts in French."

The DALF consists of four units, testing more advanced abilities to debate and write effectively in French, and covering an academic subject chosen by the student.

For example students of political science would be asked to discuss political theory or current events in French.

The tests will be administered by French teachers from around the state who have been selected for the jury of examiners. The jury of professors has been authorized this week by the French government so that testing can begin April 17.

Students must have completed the DELF in order to take the DALF, but advanced students may challenge the DELF, and upon passing a challenge exam, can go on to the more advanced units of the DALF without having to actually take the six units of DELF.

Also, the test is exclusively for foreigners, and persons of French nationality cannot be candidates for the exam.

Rather than testing specific information, Goeury-Richardson said, "It's just a number of skills you have to have. That's what I like about it."

The tests are particularly useful for students who may want to study at a French university, because the diploma is accepted by all French universities as proof of proficiency in the language. No other language examination is required for foreign students.

The tests are recognized and administered in more than 30 nations around the world.

Professor Goeury-Richardson would like to encourage students of French to take advantage of this opportunity. The first two units of the DELF will be administered at WU for the first time on April 17.

The DALF requires more examiners, and therefore will probably not be offered until sometime next fall.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the testing can contact Professor Goeury-Richardson at x6252.

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NEWS BRIEFS

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Best Buddies to dance the night away

Best Buddies is holding the first Best Buddies Ball on Saturday, April 3 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Cat Cavern. A donation of \$1 is requested. The ball, which is a fund raiser and a way to make students aware of the program, is being held in honor of National Best Buddies Day.

Best Buddies, which just came to Willamette University this year and is the only chapter in the Northwest, is a national organization that pairs college students with developmentally disabled adults. Program coordinator Judy Zerzan said the purpose of the dance is to allow people "to learn more about Best Buddies and to have a good time. ...We'd like to get more students interested and involved. This year we have 11 pairs of buddies. We would like to have more next year."

A dance was selected to celebrate

National Best Buddies Day because Zerzan said, "We thought it would be something students would be interested in." Also, she added, four or five Best Buddies organizations in California host a ball every year and "We are kind of patterning ourselves after them."

WISA's International festival to hit the Quad tomorrow

WISA presents the 14th annual International Extravaganza on Saturday, April 3, from 1 to 5 p.m. in Jackson Plaza.

The fair will include dancing, food bazaars, entertainment, live music from Balafon, and children's booths.

"We've got over 20 ethnic food dishes and about five different entertainment acts," said Donna McElroy, International Students Advisor. The children's booths include demonstrations of calligraphy, origami, and photography.

"This is the largest international event that Salem has. It's not just a Willamette event, but a community one as well," said McElroy.

The Extravaganza is supported by ASWU and the E.P.C.

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We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Tuesday to receive full consideration for publication that week. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be limited to 250 words in length, typed and double-spaced. With any letters exceeding this length, arrangements need to be made in advance of the Tuesday deadline with the Editor in Chief. The *Willamette Collegian* reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the *Willamette Collegian*.

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Clinton must lead us to the summit

Approximately six months ago, as a presidential candidate, Bill Clinton promised labor leaders that he would hold a forest summit within the first 100 days of his administration. As the much-anticipated Northwest Forest Conference passes into history, this is one of the first campaign pledges the President has been able to keep.

Clinton was right when he said "the paralysis now gripping the lives of the people (in the Northwest) is totally unacceptable." Of course no one should have expected the nation's most intractable natural resource conflict to be miraculously solved in six hours. But we must all hope the president, and the nation's most prominent environmentalist, Vice President Al Gore, will use information gleaned from the conference to follow up on another promise—that of finding a realistic, long-term solution to the forest and timber deadlock that has plagued the Northwest for years.

The issue is complex and cannot be reduced to one of "owls vs. jobs." Environmentalists have admitted to using the northern spotted owl as a legal device to protect its favored habitat—the old growth forests of the Northwest. But owls are not the only environmental value of concern. They are an indicator species, which means that if they die, so do the forests; if we save them, we save the forests. The conference should remind us that what now hangs in the balance are the remnants of the entire old-growth forest ecosystem, not just one single species.

There are other valid reasons to save ancient forests from extinction. One is that our forests in the Pacific Northwest are

beautiful; they inspire spiritual renewal in many people and are among the rapidly dwindling living monarchs of the world's forests. They are unique, irreplaceable, and



Vantage Point

STAFF EDITORIAL

finite in number, and they shall exist precisely once in forever.

Ancient forests are the only living laboratories through which we may be able to learn how to create sustainable forests—something no one in the world has so far accomplished. They are our link to the past, to the historical forest. We did not design the forest, so we do not have a blueprint or maintenance manual with which to understand and repair it. Intact segments of the ancient forest from which we can learn will allow us to make necessary adjustments in both our thinking and our subsequent course of management to help assure the sustainability of future forests.

Although there are many valid reasons to save ancient forests, there is only one reason for liquidating them—short-term economics. Economics, however, is the common language of Western civilization; we must be exceedingly cautious lest economic judgement isolates us from the evidence that without biologically

sustainable forests, we will not have an economically sustainable forest industry, and without an economically sustainable forest industry, there will be human communities in which we cannot have a sustainable economy.

In a sense, everyone is to blame for the current dilemma because all of us wanted the days of abundance to go on forever, but we didn't plan, and we didn't manage for that end. The problem is the accumulated actions of all of us. Just as we are all at fault, we all have a responsibility to work together for a viable solution.

And to break the gridlock, all sides must compromise and realize it is the system which ultimately needs change. The clash should not be between the loggers and the environmentalists but should be removed to the arena of principle. We must examine our relationship with the forests, realizing the argument should not be over how best to serve the human inhabitants, but how best to serve the whole of the life system, humans and non-humans alike. Humans do not exist except in a context of nature. Wipe out the natural world and the human is diminished to zero.

The previous presidential administrations did little to resolve the conflict; there is no way the Clinton team can afford to do the same. The U.S. must recognize that no society can have it all at all times—unfettered harvesting of natural resources, full employment and a healthy and rich environment. The soft hoot of the Spotted Owl, an ancient symbol of wisdom and foresight, beckons us to resolve both its future and our own.

The world shouldn't chase rabbits when it can get stomped by an elephant

Continued global support for Boris Yeltsin's reforms is absolutely necessary

THE COLD WAR IS OVER! So what? There may not be as great a potential for full-blown nuclear war, but the volatility of the former Soviet Union is drastically higher than during the Cold War era.



Blah Blah Blah...

GREGG BLESCH

Ethnic skirmishes in the region now seem poised to explode as Boris Yeltsin, the voice of moderation, has exhausted his political grace period and may be on his way out. More killing, nuclear threats, global economic breakdown...what can the rest of the world do to prevent such an explosion?

Yeltsin, once overwhelmingly popular, is skating on thin ice. Support for his pragmatic reforms has been steadily declining. To maintain order, he recently declared special presidential powers, giving ammunition to his numerous rivals in the parliament. An attempt by Parliament to directly oust him failed narrowly, but there will soon be an election in which voters will decide whether or not to hold early elections. Hard-liners are licking their chops. The potential transference of power is threatening in many ways.

The conflict in former Yugoslavia had its one year anniversary recently. Negotiations, cease-fires, and peace plans such as the Vance-Owen plan seem to have been considered by Serbia only as a means of holding the United Nations at bay. People are being slaughtered, people are starving. Some think Clinton should lead

the UN head first into the conflict and use muscle to create stability. However, there is no cut-and-dry right and wrong beyond humanitarian violations, and, as we have seen, intervention even in this very limited realm has served to muddle the situation.

Regardless of these arguments, the time for this sort of intervention, if indeed there was one, has passed. There is legitimate argument to be made that Clinton missed the boat due to excessive prudence, but it doesn't matter anymore—the situation in Russia makes it a moot point.

Hardliners in Russia have historically held sympathies for the Serbs. Having Russia on their side may give Serbia the confidence to take every piece of land they feel is rightfully theirs—pretty much all of it—slaughtering thousands in the process. America and/or the UN cannot possibly

enter a conflict which in any way involves Russia, as Russia still has a formidable arsenal.

Yeltsin has also played a major role in maintaining stability among the various former republics of the Soviet Union. Similar ethnic battles may ignite in these areas, with the added dynamic of nuclear weapons.

Continued global support for Yeltsin, at least in the meantime, is absolutely necessary. Beyond rhetorical support, Yeltsin needs considerable economic aid from the rest of the world—namely Japan, Germany, and America—in order to successfully implement reforms and to maintain the considerable popular support needed to restructure a country. Each of these countries is reticent to do so, having their own problems to deal with, but it's the only option; not doing so may throw a good portion of the world into anarchy, causing a global economic disaster.

An article in this month's *New Republic* warns the world not to chase rabbits when it can get stomped by an elephant. This is exactly it. The level of order achieved by Yeltsin in the former Soviet Union must be the first priority. Everything else is in some way dependent upon this.

Shameless Plug: On Tuesday, April 6, from 8-11 p.m., ASWU is putting on a concert in Goudy featuring five campus bands in order to raise money for AIDS. Each band will play for about 30 minutes. The music will range from Jazz (Julian Snow) to acoustic rock (Mark, Tracy, and Sally) to Ska (Ooblick) to dance-pop to jammin' craziness rock (Fractal Bear). I promise I'm not plugging this just because I'm playing in it. It's an excellent idea on ASWU's part to raise money for a cause that's crying out for any help it can get. There will be professional lights and sound and the whole shabang, and it only costs \$2.00, all of which will go to an AIDS Crisis Center.

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REPOSTED AS THE OREGONIAN REVIEW



ASWU elections haven't always been so benign

In the past, I have been accused of using my columns in the paper to advance narrow-minded, sexist, and homophobic views. Now, I realize, of course, that many of the people making such charges are women tired of



The Right Side

GREG ZERZAN

dating men (or other women) who attend NOW rallies and go to Canada anytime American troops are sent abroad, and whose only true purpose in writing such letters is to strike up a conversation with me in hopes that I can set them up with some of my generic beer-drinking, hunting friends.

I am nonetheless sensitive to any criticism of my work, and so this week I will try something different. This week I have decided to write an article about a subject that has absolutely nothing

to do with political correctness or censorship or feminism or Greek-bashing whatsoever. Yes, this week I am going to write about that most politically benign subject, A S W U elections.

Of course, it didn't used to be that way. Why, back when I was a freshman one could not mention ASWU politics without inviting a storm of controversy and conjuring up images of Martin Taylor burning a bra in the quad as bristling crowds cheered and jeered. Taylor, you see, was student body president when the class of '93 arrived, and he invited controversy and discussion wherever he went.

Yes, back in its heyday ASWU politics inspired activism and conviction. The ASWU Senate

was involved in fundings such then controversial places as the Womyn's Center (which later faded into obscurity due to a scarcity of womyn), and one could scarcely cross campus without running into the work of the Metanoia House (a group of persons who thought Stalin was a moderate and lived in Phi Delta Theta).

The whole of student life was energized with the thoughts and words of political dissension and dialogue.

ASWU politics took a serious turn for the worse after Martin left. I have no doubt that an irrevocable blow was dealt the whole process when Martin's younger brother Joel and myself decided to square off in the Presidential ring, an election in which record numbers of Willamette students, so moved by the sight of two well-known

and articulate ideologues airing their opinions to the world, decided not to vote.

In any case, Joel won by a comfortable margin and set about pursuing an agenda which his greatest detractors might describe as, well, moderate.

From my sophomore year on, activism on campus waned to the point of being non-existent, and ASWU campaigns became mundane exercises in handshaking and debates over who could get the best ice cream for ASWU activities.

Perhaps it was the triumph of the politically correct which led to the downfall of politics in ASWU elections. Or maybe it was just a general lack of interest in abstract notions of the greater good and true community.

In any case, it is time that ASWU elections once again become a referendum for that type

of intellectual and political atmosphere students want on this campus.

Goodness knows there are enough hot topics waiting, from the spending of student dollars to distribute the Lavender Network (a gay newspaper with nearly pornographic pictures and articles) to questions about a student sexual harassment policy (which should be of supreme importance to everyone who intends to stay here over the next year or so and communicate with the opposite sex).

The time is ripe to once again infuse ASWU elections with importance. The next time a candidate for an ASWU office speaks to you, ask him or her how they stand on issues such as those listed above, and others, equally as controversial. We've allowed them to get by with merely having pretty posters long enough.

StART co-founder responds to criticisms of his organization, men

Last December Kevin Morrison and I discussed the possibility of forming a student group to organize a rape awareness week. We were both frustrated from past programs which assigned the blame of rape to men, and wished to make a positive



GEORGE GUYER

change. While we both believe that all men have the potential to rape, we do not accept the premise that all men are rapists or that only men have the power to stop rape.

From the very beginning Students Against Rape Together was organized, we worked to ensure that all students felt welcomed to help in the planning of the organization and the week. We advertised as much as possible and sent memos to people we knew to be interested in helping.

The Willamette community's response was one of overwhelming support.

The students involved in the planning of StART's Rape Awareness Week chose presenters from Reed College's Rape Prevention Program and the Salem Victim's Assistance Program because StART wished to emulate and learn from their programs.

Both Kevin and I are members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity; however, Kappa Sigma has no official ties with StART. The assertion that Kevin and I organized StART and the Rape Awareness Week to "gain status and/or to entice more women to [our] house" is ludicrous, and belittles the efforts of everyone who worked so diligently to achieve positive change.

I find it difficult to accept criticism about StART and its programs from

individuals who did not participate in the planning and who did not attend any of the week's programs, though invited to do so. Both Kevin and I are sorry if anyone felt alienated or dominated because of our actions, but we take joy in knowing that we have taken the first step, as small as that step may have been, in making a difference. Each and every person who helped should be proud to know that they have made a productive change on this campus.

This first step was only the beginning, and the real work is yet to come. There is always room in StART for volunteers, and we are always open to new ideas and suggestions. If you would like to help please call me and let me know (370-6699).

Rape is a power issue. It is also a communication issue, a control issue, a gender issue, and an issue of sexual responsibility. Blaming men for rape is no

longer acceptable—the men who rape do not listen, and the men against rape feel frustrated and alienated.

The assertion that only men have the power to stop rape places women in the same helpless position in which our patriarchal society has imprisoned them for centuries. This assertion cannot be accepted.

During the week and from the Wall of Awareness and StART programs, I learned that rape is not a crime only against women. Rape robs men of the trust and intimacy of women, and it has pitted the different genders against each other. This gender war is destructive and does nothing to correct the problem.

Only when both men and women work together to resolve the fundamental issues and causes of rape will Willamette's campus and the world be safe. This process is uncomfortable for both women and men.



Suzuki is a write-in candidate for ASWU Secretary

To my fellow students:

Hi, my name is Carol Suzuki. As a student here at Willamette, it has come to my attention that there is a lack of student representation. After viewing the field of candidates for ASWU secretary, I have decided to enter the race as a write-in candidate.

The position of ASWU Secretary is not about power—it is about effectively representing student views and ensuring that their interests are always considered.

Although it may not be obvious to many, the ASWU Secretary has many responsibilities. Not only does the secretary take minutes at Senate, s/he also handpicks the Elections Board, which then appoints students to the various faculty and administrative committees.

It is important that the ASWU secretary has integrity and is as unbiased and non-judgmental as possible. The ASWU secretary should be someone you can trust to appoint qualified and responsible students to represent your concerns and interests. After two

years of serving students in various capacities such as Matthews Hall Secretary, ASWU Senator, and member of the ASWU Finance Board, I think I am qualified to effectively represent students. I also strive for honesty in my dealings with people.

On April 5 and 6, I am asking that you vote for me, Carol Suzuki, by writing in my name on the ballot for ASWU Secretary. Here is your chance to make a difference in how ASWU affects you. Thank you.

—Carol Suzuki

Zerzan is kind and tolerant

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the negative responses Greg Zerzan's articles have received. He is only expressing his beliefs, yet those who disagree with him seem to feel that he is out to destroy everything they believe. This might come as a surprise, but I have seen Zerzan speak amiably with people who openly disagree with him. I might need to check on this, but I do not think he has burned a cross in any yards this semester. If a non-Caucasian, ACLU-supporting nun who used to be a man was out of work and asked Greg Zerzan for ten dollars, I am sure he would comply. While Zerzan might clearly disagree with the beliefs of certain individuals, he is tolerant. We are free to believe whatever we want, and only in America can a man protest the involvement of his country in a foreign war and still

obtain the office of President of the United States.

—Michael S. Thornicroft

Many are mis- or uninformed about herb

To the Editor:

I felt extremely obliged to comment on the issue brought up in the March 5 issue of the *Collegian* concerning the legalization of marijuana. As I was reading the comments of other students, I realized how terribly misinformed they were about cannabis. So, in an effort to enlighten those misinformed or uninformed (as I am not sure if the comments made were based on anything but a cultural myth) I decided to give the Willamette campus some facts about herb.

- The only criminal aspect of using herb is the fact that it is illegal.
- The only reason it is illegal is that in the 1930's it was wrongly categorized as a narcotic (which, by the way, was racially motivated as cannabis use was associated with black musicians).
- Over 1,000 Americans are arrested every day for cannabis related offenses.
- Every year numerous people die from alcohol and tobacco related deaths, but there has not been one documented marijuana related death.
- In 1990, 75 million Americans over the age of 12 had tried ganja.
- Herb is not physically addictive and is not a Gateway drug.
- Presently, the possession of herb is not legal in Alaska.
- Herb is a plant.

- Herb is a mild euphoriant.
- The Guttenburg Bible and the Declaration of Independence were written on hemp paper.
- George Washington grew a hemp field (it used to be a law).
- People who offer you drugs are not the scariest people in the world.

—Jamison O. Grinsell

All hail Ross Stout!

To the Editor and my fellow students:

In light of the upcoming Campus Safety forum in which students will inevitably insult the activities of Campus Safety, I would like to exonerate Willamette's disrespected servicemen by commending their leader. Campus Safety, like all other great American law enforcement agencies (i.e. the FBI, the CIA, and, most recently, the ATF) has its own fearless leader. His name is Rosco Pico Train. No, strike that. Train was that lawman in the "Dukes O' Hazard" TV show; the name of our Police Chief is Ross P. Stout. Actually, his technical title is Director of Campus Safety and Purchasing. Maybe his clear job description is part of the reason for his occupational success. Despite his odd job title, respect this man you must.

I learned to respect this veteran of law enforcement the hard way. So as to keep you from the entanglement of Willamette's justice system, I will inform you of the valuable lesson I learned from Director Stout.

It was a Friday afternoon. I

was on the way to my unpaid internship. Even though I was not pressed for time, I was compelled, by some latent psychological urge, to race to the building in which I would spend the first night of my weekend working for free. You see, I, according to Stout, "flew through the parking lot." Miraculous powers of perception, that is the only description I can offer to explain Stout's uncanny ability to determine the elements involved in my crime. So good is this man, he realized I was travelling at 20 miles per hour. I was completely shocked at his ability to determine my actual speed, because that same psychological attack of mine caused me to hallucinate and read my speedometer as stating the rate of travel was 8 m.p.h.—a 12 m.p.h. discrepancy. This is not the best part. This law enforcement wizard determined my speed without the assistance of radar! After being asked how this was possible, when even long-time members of the Oregon State Patrol are required to use radar equipment, he said: "I can just tell." Amazing, this man really is.

If you thought the only things Campus Safety did were badger students about the origins of their street signs and try to get on that Toyota commercial (you know the one, "Where was your fat ass as your cruiser reached the 100,000 mile mark?"), I hope I have put an end to the ignorance. Now everyone is, I hope, aware of the amazing things Willamette's most notorious law man does for this campus every day. All hail Ross Stout!

—Paul R. Aker

Roommate conflicts abound but can be solved

By Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

She borrows your white sweater, then slips it carefully back in your closet - with a new tea stain. He comes in drunk. She flicks on the overhead light as you are drifting off to sleep.

He plays music of questionable taste at top decibel. She smokes; you don't. Your lunch money vanishes.

There is no more bitter rite of passage than sharing space with a disastrous roommate. Many college students have never bunked with a brother or sister, much less experienced being trapped with a stranger who does things they don't understand.

Some first-year students are so distraught over a Roommate from Hell that they pack their bags and call it quits. "Come get me," they tell bewildered parents.

Everyone has a horror story. Leanne Call, a reporter for the Western Star, the newspaper for Western Oregon State College in Mouth, interviewed dozens of students about their experiences for a recent story about living situations that are less than perfect.

One student said he found a roommate rummaging through his drawers. "I'm just looking for drugs," she announced. Another student came home to find his roommate having sex with someone - on HIS bed, less.

One unfortunate student reported that his roommate did his laundry only once the entire semester, and an ever-growing mountain of dirty clothes threatened to take over the small room.

Another student said a former roommate hosted a four-day orgy in the middle of finals, made drunken phone calls to 911 and put a vodka bottle full of dimes in the microwave oven.

One former college student recalled an unexpected guest for two weeks - her roommate's boyfriend, who camped out on the floor.

Then there was the Irish Setter and his owner, cleverly hidden from the resident advisors, who took up residence

in the suite next door.

Still another nightmare roomie had a penchant for making harassing calls to the girlfriend of a policeman for whom she had developed a "Fatal Attraction" obsession.

What's a student to do?

"Learning to live with roommates, to share, is part of the college experience," said Adrian Schiess, director of freshmen programs at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Until the 1970s, say officials, the housing staff would throw students together randomly, even alphabetically, in dorm rooms. The past decade, however, has seen a shift to a consumer consciousness aimed at keeping students satisfied.

"We know that how happy and satisfied a student is with his room and roommate has a lot to do with how happy and satisfied they are with their whole college experience," said Peter Armstrong, director of residential

Myers-Briggs personality test to incoming students for six years, dividing the class into general "types" and matching up roommates accordingly.

"In the past six years, since giving the Myers-Briggs, the number of roommate change requests has dropped. Most people are satisfied with our choices," Johnson said.

The roommate problem is taken so seriously at Hood College in Frederick, Md., that Barbara Engram, director of counseling, wrote the "Roommate Negotiation Workbook."

"It is only necessary (for roommates) to understand each other and respect each other's rights. It is not necessary that you have the same feelings, preferences, and opinions," the book says.

Hood College offers three procedures for roommates to work out problems. Negotiation is used when issues are not of major importance and when the students are not particularly emotionally upset.

Mediation involves an outsider and is used when negotiation fails and issues have reached crisis proportions. Arbitration, the

last step available for Hood students, is when an outsider meets with each roommate individually and sets rules that govern areas of conflict.

"Even when roommates have already decided they will not live together in the future, the process can be a valuable learning experience and enables people to terminate a roommate relationship with dignity and respect," according to the workbook.

At Wartburg College, Armstrong said "negotiation kits" are distributed to new roommates. They contain step-by-step guides to all the common problems that can occur in a residence hall room.

Students are told to fill out in-depth questionnaires about themselves, read them to their roommates and discuss any differences.

"We even teach students to articulate assertively on things like TV watching, noise, whether you

keep the room neat or in a more casual way," Armstrong said.

Roommate contracts help smooth out problems at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., where the housing staff is taught to assist in healing roommate rifts.

At Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa.,

housing officials try to create the best possible match before roommates get together by having them answer extensive questions about personal habits.

The resident assistants have the roommates draw up contracts if there are roommate disputes.

"It is only necessary to understand each other and respect each other's rights. It is not necessary that you have the same feelings, preferences, and opinions."

—Roommate Negotiation Workbook

life at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

In spite of sophisticated methods of roommate selection, such as computerized matching, roommate nightmares are so prevalent that colleges now offer conflict resolution procedures and special training for resident assistants to help bring peace to the dorms of the 1990s.

"When I was in school in the '60s, we thought of it as an intellectual bootcamp...a place where you had a dry roof and three squares a day. If you were from the South, you'd be thrown in with someone from Brooklyn. It was thought that you would learn more from someone from Brooklyn," said Mac Johnson, vice-president for student affairs at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

In the 1990s, however, there are sufficient challenges on campus without being stressed by an incompatible roommate. Johnson's staff has offered the

Community service benefits students

College Press Service

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A University of Michigan study found that college students who take part in community service projects make better grades than students who spend all their time studying.

The study, by Political Science Professor, Gregory Markus, a researcher at Michigan's Institute for Social Research, was done in collaboration with the university's Office of Community Learning and the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

For the study, 89 Michigan undergraduates enrolled in Markus's course "Contemporary

Political Issues" and were randomly assigned to two sections: the traditional group, which prepared a term paper requiring 20 hours of library research, and a service group, which provided 20 hours of community service.

There were 52 students assigned to do research and 37 assigned to community service. At the end of the semester, students who did library research earned an average grade of B to B-plus, while the students who worked in the community averaged a B-plus to an A-minus. Additionally, 78 percent of the students assigned to do research attended a biweekly discussion session, while 85 percent of the others students did so.

Markus said that the community service helped students apply principles from the class to new situations and aided them in developing a greater awareness of societal problems. He cautioned, however, that the results indicate that students serving others may also be serving themselves by increasing the odds they'll get good grades.

"It's important that the service not be a stand-alone activity," he said. "Instead, it should be integrated into the course, through regular discussions that give students a chance to reflect upon what they're learning in the field and how it relates to what they're reading or hearing in lectures."

The top 27 ways to drive your roommate insane:

1. Switch the sheets on your beds while s/he is at class.
2. Twitch a lot.
3. Steal a fish tank. Fill it with beer and dump sardines in it.
4. Become a subgenius.
5. Inject his/her twinkies with a mixture of Dexatrim and MSG.
6. Move your roommate's personal affects around. Start subtly. Gradually work up to big things, and eventually glue everything s/he owns to the ceiling.
7. Spend all your money on Jolt Cola. Drink it all. Stack the cans in the middle of your room. Number them.
8. Spend all your money on Transformers. Play with them at night. If your roommate says anything, tell him/her with a straight face, "They're more than meets the eye."
9. Collect all your urine in a small jug.
10. Get a computer. Leave it on when you are not using it. Turn it off when you are.
11. Ask your roommate if your family can move in "just for a couple of weeks."
12. Buy as many back issues of Field and Stream as you can. Pretend to masturbate while reading them.
13. Fake a heart attack. When your roommate gets the paramedics to come, pretend nothing happened.
14. Smoke ballpoint pens.
15. Smile. All the time.
16. Burn all your waste paper while eyeing your roommate suspiciously.
17. Paste boogers on the windows in occult patterns.
18. Bye three loaves of stale bread. Grow mold in the closet.
19. Hide your underwear and socks in your roommate's closet. Accuse him/her of stealing them.
20. Array 13 toothbrushes of different colors on your dresser. Refuse to discuss them.
21. Paint your half of the room black. Or paisley.
22. Whenever he/she is about to fall asleep, ask questions that start with "Didja ever wonder why..." Be creative.
23. Shelve all your books with the spines facing the wall. Complain loudly that you can never find the book that you want.
24. Hide a bunch of potato chips and Ho-Hos in the bottom of a trash can. When you get hungry root around in the trash. Find the food and eat it. If your roommate empties the trash before you get hungry, demand that she or he reimburse you.
25. Remove your door. Ship it to your roommates parents, postage due.
26. Whenever your roommate walks in, wait one minute and then stand up. Announce that you are going to take a shower. Do so. Keep this up for three weeks.
27. Always flush the toilet three times.

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Married To It: Finally the perfect chick movie

Well I've finally seen the light thanks to a few of my fellow columnists. How could I have been so blind?

All this time I've been brainwashed, a whimpering



Mixed Reviews

BRIAN PETERSON

pawn of the Student Affairs PC Gestapo—you know, Residence Life and Multicultural Affairs. Finally I feel free to express those thoughts that we, of course, all have, but are too oppressed by the Gestapo to express without being labeled a bigot.

No more left-wing, self

righteous, hyper-analytical, knock this off my shoulder, I need to assert my opinion about everything even if it doesn't fit movie reviews.

For example, this week I saw *Married To It*. Total chick movie. It's one of those movies about feelings, relationships, communication and gender roles. It is like *Singles*, or *When Harry Met Sally...* but it focuses on married couples because women get off on commitment. Mary Stuart Masterson plays a wife who is corrupted by two friends to turn into this feminist bitch and flake on her husband when he needs her the most.

We're supposed to believe that a babe like Masterson would marry that meek fag, Robert Sean

Leonard, from *Dead Poet's Society* and *Swing Kids*.

OK whatever.

Cybill Shepherd is another one of the wives. She's cool because all she can think about is sex, but she's a little power-

hungry. Stockard Channing plays the third wife who can't deal with the fact that her husband, Beau Bridges, isn't

attracted to the slovenly, frumpy mom she's become.

Of course they try to make her a 90s mom by giving her a little job and some volunteer work, but we all know she'd rather be

home with the kids.

Maybe if she stayed home more her kids wouldn't punk their hair and her husband wouldn't have to look at other women.

I guess *Married To It* is kind of funny at the beginning, but then it gets sappy, like *Steel Magnolias* and *Parenthood* did.

The movie is pretty much dominated by the women who were given the best parts. The men are portrayed as dull and unexciting.

At least it isn't like one of those foreign, alternative, or Spike Lee movies, though. We can relate

to the characters because they are white, straight and middle to upper-middle class. I think the best thing about the movie is that it promotes family values. With the exception of Masterson's feminist outburst, there is little swearing and only one mild sex scene that I can remember.

How liberating! I would advise all of you to try saying whatever you want without having to worry about other people's feelings.

It'll make you feel so good about yourself. (This article was intended to be sarcastic—*Married To It* is hilarious and one of the few movies I've seen lately that has lived up to my expectations, although it does tend to get a little cheesy at the end.)



Married To It

New AmFAR study reveals 62 percent increase in AIDS among teenagers

American Foundation for AIDS Research

NEW YORK—With an unprecedented AIDS public information campaign about to be undertaken by the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AmFAR), a study released by the Congressional Select Committee On Children, Youth and Families reveals an arresting and especially poignant statistic. Between 1990 and 1992, there was a 62 percent increase in AIDS cases among teenagers and young adults (ages 13-24).

According to Dr. Mathilde Krim, co-founder of AmFAR, "This shocking statistic demonstrates that we must increase our efforts in education and prevention. The lives of our children and future generations depend on it."

To help meet this challenge, nine Princeton University students have mounted an

aggressive public information and fund-raising campaign called Climb For The Cure. The students will climb Mt. McKinley in June of this year to help raise funds for AIDS research (to benefit AmFAR)—and to call attention to the incidence of HIV infection among their college-age peers. An important element of the Climb For The Cure campaign will be the National Student AIDS Awareness Week, which takes place during the week of April 12. Colleges and universities across the United States have been invited by AmFAR and Climb For The Cure to create grassroots programs of lectures, workshops, fund-raising events and other activities to increase awareness of the spread of AIDS and the fact that the disease continues to affect everyone regardless of race, sex or sexual orientation.

AmFAR is the nation's leading non-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS

research—both basic biomedical and clinical research—education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. AmFAR mobilizes the good will, energy, and generosity of caring people everywhere to end AIDS.

As Alex Friedman, founder

an director of Climb For The Cure observed, "AIDS has become the single greatest threat to our generation. Unless we continue to take a stand against this epidemic, not only will we lose many of our brothers and sisters to the disease, but our generation

will be strapped throughout our life cycle in dealing with the enormous loss both in humanity and in resources. We must stop AIDS now—and until a cure is found, education is the only way to beat this disease."

Climb, continued from page 1

which also donated \$25,000 at a kick-off luncheon held in New York in the fall of 1992.

"The Equitable is always eager to support the efforts of people coming together for a worthwhile cause," noted Kay Carlson, President of the Equitable Foundation. "We saw this project as an effective way to heighten awareness about AIDS among collegestudents while also raising money for research."

Dr. Mathilde Krim, AmFAR's Chairman, said the nine students undertaking the climb "represent what is the very best about this country, once again demonstrating the universal and eternal spirit of youth. Their compassion and leadership are

admirable."

Climb for the Cure was conceived and organized by Alexander Friedman. Its Board of Advisors includes Senator Bill Bradley, Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro, author John McPhee, country and western superstar Bonnie Raitt, and Stacy Allison, the first American woman to climb Mt. Everest.

AmFAR is the American Foundation for AIDS Research and is the leading not-for-profit organization dedicated to the support of AIDS research (both basic biomedical and clinical research), education for AIDS prevention, and sound AIDS-related public policy. Since 1985, AmFAR has provided over \$56

million to more than 930 research teams. AmFAR mobilizes the goodwill, energy and generosity of caring individuals to end the AIDS epidemic.

In addition to Time Warner, Inc. and the Equitable Foundation, other corporate sponsorship for Climb For The Cure has been extensive, including major grants from Merrill Lynch, the New York City law firm of Debevoise and Plimpton, the firm of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. and American Passage. A national ad campaign has been created as a pro bono project by J. Walter Thompson, USA, and equipment sponsorship has been provided by The North Face. The team will be guided on their climb by expert mountain guides from The National Outdoor Leadership School (NOLS). Lodging and transportation have been donated by APA Travel Center located in Beverly Hills, California.

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1. *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, with Alex Haley. (Ballantine, \$5.99)
2. *Rising Sun*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99)
3. *The Firm*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)
4. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine, \$5.99)
5. *The Pelican Brief*, by John Grisham. (Dell, \$6.99)
6. *Backlash*, by Susan Faludi. (Anchor, \$12.50)
7. *A River Runs Through It*, by Norman Maclean. (Univ. of Chicago Press, \$9.95)
8. *Life's Little Instruction Book*, by H. Jackson Brown Jr. (Rutledge Hill, \$5.95)
9. *All Around the Town*, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$6.50)
10. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham. (Island/Dell, \$5.99)

Election, continued from page 3

"I am going to address the issues; from freshman concerns all the way up through the concerns of non-traditional students...."

Kate Kenski, who is running for vice-president has served on EPC, the ASWU Activities Committee, and is the Panhellenic Rush Chair for 1993. She made the following observations about the future in the Voter's Guide, "I am looking forward to our 1993-4 school year and continue our strong ASWU

traditions as well as bring innovative ideas to our student body. I am ready to get started on building an exciting school year." Kenski emphasized communication as all-important and she said she wants to go beyond signs and posters to inform students of activities by informing them first-hand. Kenski said she also plans on strengthening participation in campus activities by having more "spontaneous" events. One of the

first things Kenski said she plans on doing once she is in office is developing a set of criteria that base budget allocations for groups primarily on student participation.

Another vice-presidential candidate is Lan Nguyen. Some of the changes that Nguyen said she wants to make include: expansion of ILOC into an inter-residence hall activity council, create an activities publicity committee, improve the interaction between students and ASWU with more suggestions and feedback, having most big-events scheduled on a master calendar before each semester begins. Nguyen commented in the Voter's Guide, "My strongest asset in this election is my prior ASWU experience. I have worked closely with the current vice president and other student leaders to plan activities for the student body. I have seen the first hand work and dedication that goes into organizing each event." Nguyen has served on the ASWU Programming Board, the Special Events Committee, and was the Glee Dance Committee Chair for 1993.

Willie Smith is the third vice-presidential candidate. Smith, who was an Overall Glee Manager this year, is the current Kaneko Hall president and was elected Senator of the Semester in the fall of 1992, cited that "whomever is elected to the office of ASWU vice-president needs to be a dedicated and enthusiastic person with lots of energy." According to Smith, ASWU activities need to be inclusive of all students on campus, with every student being given the opportunity to participate, from planning to actual turnout. Most importantly, Smith cited that he



Willie Smith, a candidate for vice-president, speaks at the candidate's forum held last night in Cat Cavern.

More stringent regulations for Greek organizations

College Press Service

SEATTLE — Fraternities and sororities living in off-campus houses will face tougher restrictions next fall, particularly in regard to alcohol consumption, as a result of a new University of Washington policy.

A task force, appointed by President William P. Gerberding, was formed last fall after a young woman lost vision in one eye after being struck by a bottle during a drunken fraternity brawl.

"That tragedy was the catalyst for us to take a good, hard look at our relationship with fraternities and sororities," said Ernest R. Morris, vice president of student affairs, who headed the task force.

The 19-member task force spelled out tougher regulations on Greek behavior, with an emphasis on control of alcohol consumption. Under the new policy, Greek organizations must sign a "recognition agreement" that sets forth the school's expectations of the members and the sanctions that will be imposed if fraternities and sororities fail to fulfill them.

"The disciplines will run the gamut," Morris said. "They will range from putting a group on probation, imposing conditions that they must meet, to withdrawal of institutional recognition, which is a critical feature if they wish to continue to exist."

Fraternities and sororities will have to submit in writing all plans for parties at least a week in

advance and will have to obtain a banquet permit from the Washington State Liquor Board.

"We definitely want something in writing, so there can be no misunderstanding," Morris said.

Morris noted that prior to the new regulations, control over Greek organizations was difficult because most of them lived in private, off-campus houses. Traditionally, the houses were self-governing.

"It should be noted that we informally worked with the student leadership and alumni to try to address concerns, but it did not produce the required results," Morris said.

Morris said that alumni have recently made an effort to become more involved in fraternities and sororities since the crackdown. Other U.S. colleges are contacting UW for details of the new policy. Problems with excessive drinking and misbehavior in Greek houses continue to plague many campuses.

At Florida State University in Tallahassee, the Kappa Alpha fraternity chapter was suspended from the campus until June 1994 over the near-death of a pledge from a overdose of alcohol.

At the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, school officials are investigating a recent incident involving the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity after it was reported that a naked man, covered with paint or similar substance, was tied to a gate by fraternity members.

can work with other people and expand our current activities system to make it more beneficial for all.

Candidate for the office of secretary is Jay Jones. Jones, who is chairman of the Judiciary Branch Committee as well as chairman of EPC noted "Some contend that the students are apathetic and generally disinterested with the working of ASWU. Actually, I think most students are over-extended, attempting to take advantage of too many opportunities on campus...." Jones said he plans on increasing CLA, Off-Campus, and TIUA student participation in ASWU (specifically committee positions), create an ASWU Mission Statement that defines what ASWU does, and most

importantly, make ASWU accessible to everyone via the Internet so that students can know about ASWU. Knowledge is power, and Jones is looking to empower everyone with ASWU at their fingertips. "This idea of an 'on-line ASWU' will help get students involved simply because it makes ASWU accessible to all students." Jones, who has been active in Senate for three semesters is honing in on participation as the key to keep ASWU growing next year.

Two unofficial candidates are also running for the office of secretary: Joelfre Grant and Carol Suzuki.

Grant, who originally entered the race because he

Please see Candidates, page 11

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Wild Kingdom

Distributed by Tribune Media Services
By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"A writer who can't write in a gramerly manner better shut up shop." —Artemus Ward

THE ALL NEW... ASK MR. COLLEGE LIVE!

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Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm Hooked on Phonics®! HELPI —K.C., Providence, RI
A. Dear K.C.: Admitting you have a problem and asking for help is a good sign. The thing to do now is to get yourself into a competent twelve-step program... *oh sorry*. How insensitive of me. I mean: Get / your-self / in-to / a / comp-e-tent / twelve / step / pro-gram. And be thankful, it could be a lot worse! At least you're not cuckoo for Coco-Puffs®.

Q. Dear Mr. College: I'm dating someone who acts like Greg Brady. Should I be concerned?—Frightened in Washington, Washington, DC
A. Dear Frightened: There are a lot of people frightened in Washington these days. But that's another issue entirely. If you mean he acts like Greg Brady by being a fine, upstanding, drug-free, healthy young man—then no, you shouldn't worry. If you mean he acts like Greg Brady by wearing loud paisley shirts with gigantic collars, skin tight bell-bottoms and platform shoes then you may want to... *split that scene*. If you know what I'm sayin'.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Why?—Inquisitive, Madison, WI
A. Dear Inquisitive: Because if it's not one thing, it's another. It's always something. If it's not this, it's that. Six of one, a half dozen of the other. Ya gotta roll with the punches. A tit for a tat. What goes around comes around. When the going gets tough, the tough get going, and if ya can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen. But you know, it's not so much the heat, it's the humidity.

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Spring break deals Bearcat baseball tough series

A difficult five-game California road trip and two losses to Lewis & Clark brings the Bearcat record down to 8-6 following a four-game win streak

By Chris Angell
Willamette Collegian

While most of us lounged around last week watching college hoops and M.T.V. spring break specials, the Bearcat hardballers were hard at play on a California road trip in which the squad won two of five contests.

Heading to the Golden State, the team had to feel confident. Coach David Wong's 1993 unit entered the trip 5-1 with four consecutive victories.

The team's first three encounters were with San Francisco State on March 20 and 21. The Cats won the series 2-1, including a 2-1 triumph in the opener that saw righthand pitcher Tim Gower raise his record to 3-0. Gower, the team's ace starter, pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits and one run while fanning seven batters.

The Bearcats then proceeded to lose the second game of the doubleheader by the score of 8-2 after S.F.S. rocked WU starter Kyle Bell for nine hits and seven runs in the first four innings.

However, the squad bounced back the next day with a 5-4 triumph. Right hand pitcher Jon Lewis won his first decision of the season, giving up only four hits over six innings while striking out five. Offensive standouts included Derk McCulley (2-5, 1 RBI), Jason Muth (2-5, 1 RBI), and Grant Trenbeath (1-4, 1 dong).

Spring break results...

March 20	WU 2	SFS 1
20	SFS 8	WU 2
21	WU 5	SFS 4
22	CSH 5	WU 0
23	RAINED OUT	
24	SS 13	WU 2
27	LC 9	WU 3
27	WU 11	LC 3
28	LC 6	WU 3

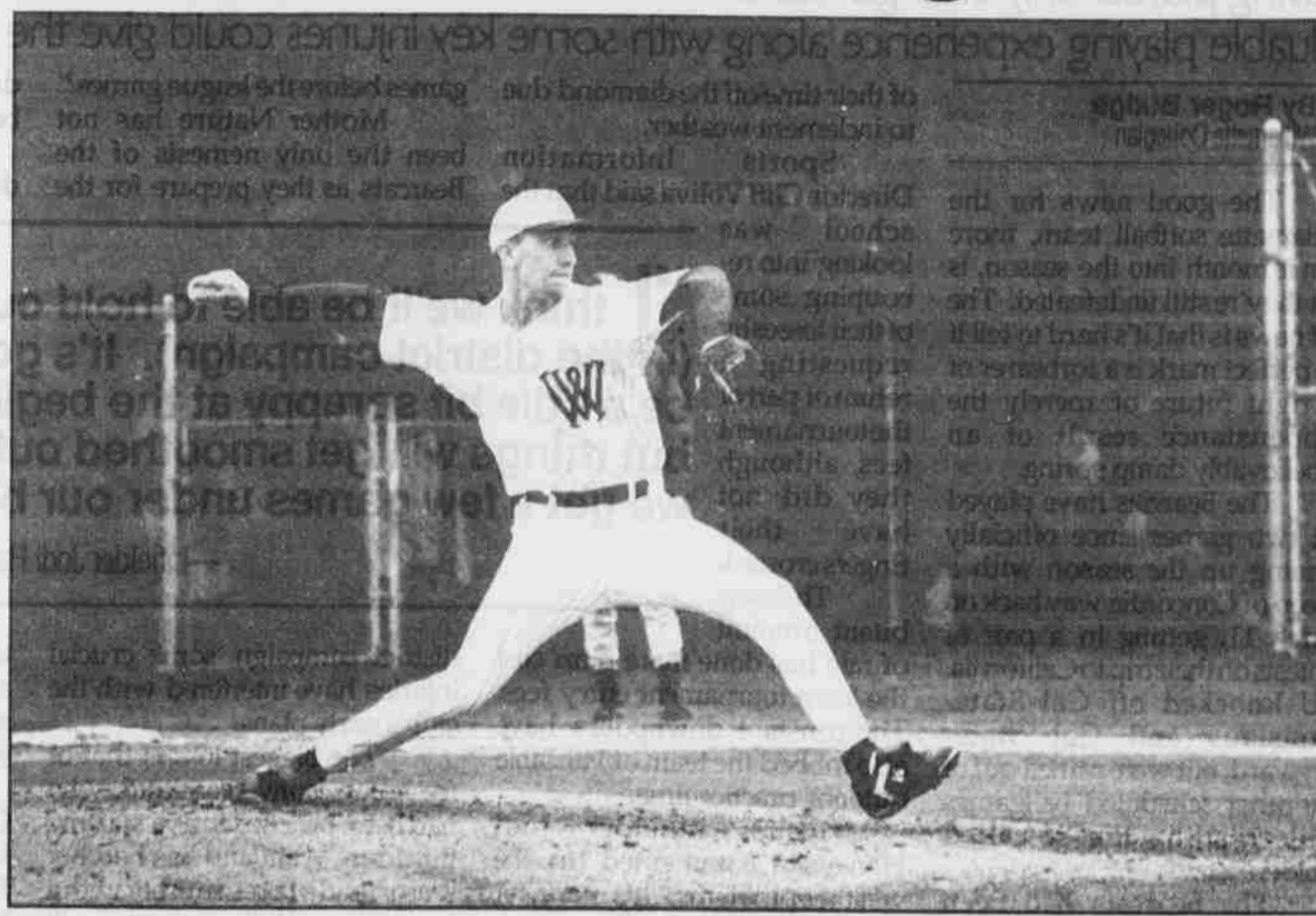
* Home teams in bold

The team then moved on to play a single game against Cal State-Hayward and lost 5-0. Jason Till pitched well, allowing only eight hits over eight innings, but Hayward State managed to score five runs and to hold the Bearcats scoreless in the loss.

After a scheduled game against San Francisco was rained out, the team wrapped up the trip against Sonoma State, losing 13-2—the most runs the team has given up since a March 7 during a 16-6 drubbing at the hands of Oregon State in Corvallis.

The team returned to Salem with a 7-4 record before last weekend's home series with Lewis & Clark. The first two games were played Saturday in Portland. Lewis & Clark won the first contest 9-3. Gower, who was starting his second game in four days, lost his first decision of the season.

Fortunately, Jon Lewis



Pitcher Jason Till chops down some Loggers during the March 13 doubleheader against Puget Sound.

pitched solidly in the second game of the double-dip and won 11-3, raising Lewis' record to 2-0.

The team's most recent game was Sunday back in Salem—a 6-3 loss to Lewis & Clark. Jason Till was the losing pitcher as the Bearcats' record fell to 8-6 overall, 5-2 in the district, and 1-2 in the conference.

Outfielder Chris Lansing has been perhaps the biggest surprise this season. Lansing, who missed all of 1992 with knee

Candidates, continued from page 10

wanted to give students a choice in voting, pointed out "I had thought about running and had then decided not to. However, it has become apparent that their is a real problem with representation at the committee level, and that is when I decided to get involved. Student involvement is crucial to the success of ASWU. It is my goal to increase involvement here on campus, and one of the main ways I would like to do this is through the Internet program called GOPHER that will give students more access to information that affects them."

Suzuki, who decided to run

for office because she did not feel that there was effective representation for students said, "It is important for all students to be represented, and for all students to have a voice in what goes on here at Willamette. I want to give students a person who will represent their wants and needs effectively." Suzuki, a member of last year's Finance board, and was also on the University Long Term Planning Committee stated, "I am running for ASWU secretary because I have student concerns at heart. I am not using this as a stepping-stone to a higher position, I truly want all students to be represented here on campus and make ASWU more successful."

Kevin Christiansen who is running for the office of treasurer, has served on Senate, Finance Board, and is the president of RHA. He said, "As treasurer, I would implement a plan of forecasting before the budget is drawn to get an idea of what is going to be requested from the different groups on campus." Christiansen also said he plans to create new mid-term reports to be presented by clubs as an assessment of their current needs and overall finances. Christiansen also wants to create the forecasting process so that clubs and

year.

Gower, as expected, is the anchor of the starting staff. Gower leads all WU pitchers in victories (3) and strikeouts (29). Meanwhile, right hand pitcher Chris Hopton has been the go-to-guy in the bullpen—leading the team in ERA (3.68) and saves (3).

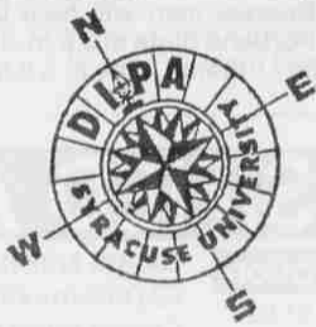
The Bearcats are on the road this weekend to play Whitworth in Spokane, but will return to Salem for a home game April 10 against conference rival Linfield.

organizations have the ability and means to cut their own budgets instead of getting them cut by the Finance Board. Christiansen is seeking to empower students with the information they need to do their own fund-raising. "I want to know what students want because it is their money..."

Greg Koger is the other candidate for treasurer. Koger, who has had three years of experience on Finance Board and has also served on Academic Council, highlighted his experience with ASWU as what separates him from the rest. Koger is looking to create a fair and open budgeting process in deciding where ASWU money goes by establishing some definitive guidelines as to what directs the treasurer and members of the Finance Board. Most importantly, Koger said he is a strong advocate of ASWU keeping accurate records so that clubs cannot overspend as has happened in the past. Koger summed up his attitude toward the office of treasurer saying, "It's not just that I can do the job, it's what I can do with the job."

Students can vote on the first floor of the UC or in Goudy on Monday. In order to vote, students must present their current Willamette ID card.

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Bad weather shelves softball play, practice time

Having played only two games a month into the season, Bearcat softball finds itself undefeated at 2-0 but lack of valuable playing experience along with some key injuries could give the team a shaky start in district play

By Roger Budge
Willamette Collegian

The good news for the Willamette softball team, more than a month into the season, is that they're still undefeated. The bad news is that it's hard to tell if the perfect mark is a harbinger of a bright future or merely the happenstance result of an unbelievably damp spring.

The Bearcats have played but two games since officially opening up the season with a sweep of Concordia way back on March 11, getting in a pair of contests on their trip to California. WU knocked off Cal State-Stanislaus and Cal State-Hayward, but were rained out of five other scheduled ballgames while visiting the so-called "golden" state.

The Bearcats had been guaranteed five games in the Pioneer Classic hosted by Cal State-Hayward, but spent most

of their time off the diamond due to inclement weather.

Sports Information Director Cliff Voliva said that the school was looking into recouping some of their losses by requesting a return of part of the tournament fees, although they did not have their fingers crossed.

The exorbitant amount of rain has done more than cost the team tournament entry fees. The constant downpours have also robbed the team of valuable outdoor practice time.

Junior infielder Jodi Hanauska commented on the weather problems, "It's made for a difficult spring. We aren't getting any practice on the field and we didn't get any pre-season

games before the league games." Mother Nature has not been the only nemesis of the Bearcats as they prepare for the

days. Osborn is suffering from a broken left index finger.

Despite the injuries and dismal playing conditions, the Cats have played well when given the opportunity.

Catcher Shannon Bertrand continues to shine behind the plate, throwing out all seven would-be basestealers that have dared to run on her this season. Bertrand also leads the club, along with senior outfielder Shanda Strode, with three RBIs.

Pitchers Tausha White and Cari Dobes have also been impressive, combining for a 1.93 ERA in the team's four outings. White is also one of a trio of Cats hitting at a .364 clip, being joined by Osborn and freshman infielder

Kristi Heryford.

The Bearcats figure to be one of the district's top teams, and Hanauska agreed.

"I think we'll be able to hold our own. It's going to be a little bit scrappy at the beginning, but things will get smoothed out once we get a few games under our belt," he said.

Willamette hopes to get some of those games in this weekend.

Friday afternoon they will try to finish a suspended game in Monmouth against Western Oregon, it was stopped in the ninth inning with the schools all knotted up at seven.

If the weatherman cooperates, the Cats are scheduled to commence their Northwest Conference slate with a home doubleheader against Linfield on Saturday afternoon at 12 p.m., and they have OIT on tap for Sunday at 11 a.m. at Wallace Marine Park.

"I think we'll be able to hold our own (in the district campaign). It's going to be a little bit scrappy at the beginning, but things will get smoothed out once we get a few games under our belt."

—Infielder Jodi Hanauska, junior

district campaign, some crucial injuries have interfered with the club's early plans.

The biggest loss is that of freshman Jenny Wantland, who had been penciled in as a starting infielder. Wantland has had her season ended prematurely with a knee injury. Willamette also will have to do without first baseman Kristi Osborn for the next 10-12

Yearly affirmation: Opening Day is sacred, sanctified to baseball alone

Sports fans, stand back. This Monday probably ranks as the biggest sports day of the year.

Opening Day.

The beauty of it is I didn't even have to say it was baseball's



Opening Day.

Larry King has written that Opening Day can only mean baseball. Nobody ever calls the first game of the NHL season Opening Day. "Are you going to the game today?" means baseball. The All-Star Game is baseball; you call it the "NBA All-Star Weekend" or—if you wish to admit you are even remotely interested—the Pro Bowl. "Ballpark" means baseball. "Play ball" means baseball.

Take a quick quiz: 1. The Giants are from what city? 2. The Cardinals are from what city?

If you said New York and Phoenix, cease reading this immediately. You're not going to get it. I suppose this is just for baseball enthusiasts to reconfirm the correct belief that their game, simply, rules.

Maybe I can illustrate it another way: baseball has nothing like the NBA's "Inside Stuff," starring Ahmad Rashad—who is nothing more a former football player—and something called Willow Bay. Excuse me?

It is impossible to perform an "NBC" on baseball. This, of course, means there is nothing about the game that can be transformed into a Naughty By Nature video.

Do you get what I'm saying? NBC, those masters of sensationalist appeal-to-the-hip-younger-and-fair-weather-generation-by-showing-nothing-but-highlights-of-Jordan-and-Shaq, couldn't do this with baseball and they covered it for

how many decades?

By the time mid-season rolls around, you know exactly who will be in the NBA Finals. By now, it's been embedded into sports encyclopedias that Phoenix will play Chicago in the Finals. Maybe you get a tiny, tiny, tiny upset in the football playoffs, and the upsets that do happen in the NHL—see North Stars, 1991—are just a mockery of the game's umpteen-tiered playoff system. But it could be Game 7 of the LCS, and you have no clue who's going to be in the Fall Classic.

Try something: go to a ballpark for a game—even a little league field—and smell the grass. Now go to a hockey game, and smell the ice. Oh, it's too easy.

Quick tabulations: 10 out of 28 teams in the NFL make the playoffs, 16 out of 27 in the NBA and 16 out of 24 in the NHL, but FOUR out of 28 in baseball. Nothing but the best.

No need to worry about "halftime entertainment." Everybody remembers

who got to the NBA Finals, but nobody can remember specific plays that brought them there, even the big scoring plays, except maybe Bird's steal in 1987. Because

Larry King has written that Opening Day can only mean baseball. Nobody ever calls the first game of the NHL season Opening Day.

it's all back and forth: Basketball is back and forth, football is back and forth. But baseball is all over the place. You don't score with the ball in baseball. You can score however you want. It's unpredictable. And don't we all recall Lonnie Smith when he didn't score in 1991?

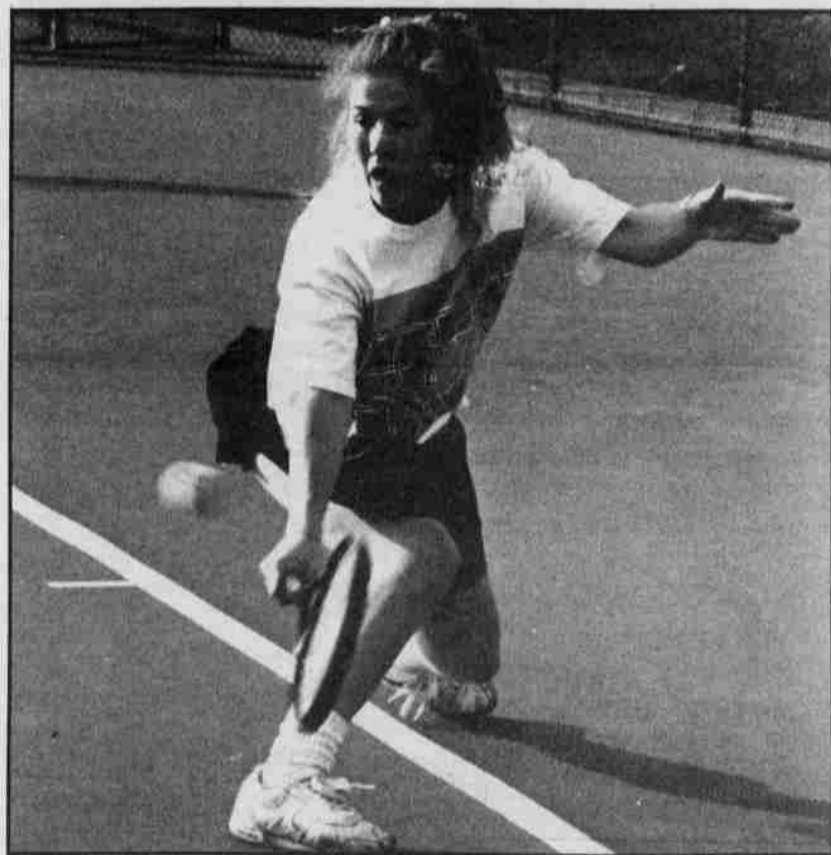
Nothing ever happens in any other sport that makes you want to root for the other guy.

But when your team has no hits with two outs in the ninth inning and they're down by maybe three runs, you want the pitcher to get your guy out to get the no-hitter. In football, a shutout breeds empty seats.

Or when Ron Gant has three dingers and you hate the Braves; still you want Ronnie to yard the fourth one.

I don't even need to write anything catchy to finish this.

Killer backhand...



Julie Janssen returns a backhand during practice. The women's tennis team will hold their next home tournament against Pacific April 6 at 3 p.m. The Bearcat men will hold their next home matches today against Portland State at 3 p.m. and will continue tomorrow against Pacific Lutheran, also at 3 p.m.

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Collegian/Dr. Munchies Athlete of the Week

Chris Lansing

Outfielder Chris Lansing has been a key asset to Bearcat baseball this season. Lansing, who missed all of 1992 with knee troubles, is leading the team in batting average (.400), slugging average (.575), on base average (.520), doubles (7), RBIs (12) and stolen bases (5).

