



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Volume 107, Number 20

The official student newspaper since 1889

March 7, 1997



Rocky comes to campus

An actor clad only in a metallic skirt played the part of Rocky in the Rocky Horror Picture Show, which was shown Saturday night. Hundreds of students attended the show, which was centered around lewd sexual innuendos and cucumbers.

Drug dealer wanders into fraternity house

Drugs, syringes, and a large knife were found on a man arrested on campus Tuesday after wandering into SAE.

by Ben Worsley
Editor

A man was arrested for trespassing and possession of a controlled substance after

entering the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Tuesday night, March 4.

According to Director of Campus Safety and Purchasing, Ross Stout, Campus Safety received a phone call from an SAE resident

at 8:50 p.m. who reported the stranger in the building, and by the time the officers arrived at the fraternity, they found the transient

outside Walton Hall.

After determining that the man matched the description of the SAE trespasser, the officers arrested him. A pat down search revealed a large knife, four or five syringes, some cocaine, black tar heroin, a small hand scale (often used to weigh portions of narcotics), and a pager. Because of the items the man was carrying, and the fact that he had no job, Stout stated that he "likely supports himself selling drugs."

**"We are all casual here.
We can trust everyone.
Unfortunately, some
people prey on that."**

— Jim Bauer,
Dean of Residence Life

The man gained entrance to SAE through a propped door, and he walked through the

See "DRUG DEALER" page 12

Service celebrates law student's life

by Rindee Paul
Editor

Friends and fellow students at the College of Law celebrated the life of Valencia Alvarado in a memorial service Wednesday afternoon. Alvarado, a 32-year old first year law student, jumped to her death at Silver Creek Falls the morning of Monday the 24th.

According to State Police Lt. Gregg Hastings, as quoted in the February 26 issue of the *Statesman Journal*, "She had some conversations with family members the day before that led us to believe it was suicide."

The death occurred Monday at Silver Creek Falls. Indications are that this taking of her life was a result of her illness, manic depressive disorder.

Dean Robert Ackerman of the Law School explained, "The pressures of law school and other pressures that she faced affected her differently than they would have affected most students."

Ackerman knew Alvarado, and said, "I think she would have been a real benefit to our profession and to the people she would have encountered as a lawyer."

The speakers at the memorial service stressed what a kind, thoughtful person Alvarado was in life, and how they will miss her a great deal.

Ackerman said she was "the kind of person who was very much engaged with people." He went on to say that she was a "really wonderful person, the kind of person who made people around her better."

Next year's freshmen to pay over \$25,000 to attend WU

Next year's freshmen will pay \$20,200 in tuition, an increase of 89.7% from 1990; room and board costs have also increased significantly.

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Freshman students for the 1997-98 school year will pay a total cost of \$25,480 to attend the University.

The total cost for this year's freshman class is \$24,600.

Tuition for next year's freshmen will be \$20,200, an increase of 89.7% since the 1990-91 school year, in which tuition was \$10,650. Room and board will be \$5,280 next year, which is a 40.8% in-

crease from 1990-91, in which room and board was \$3,750.

The dramatic increase in the total cost of Willamette is an issue with the student body, as well as ASWU President Chris Littrell.

"I'm really concerned about the increase," he said.

Unlike most other universities in the Northwest, Littrell said, Willamette's costs are locked in, meaning that for each entering class the cost will not be subject to change throughout the student's four years at the University. Such a system is beneficial because students are guaranteed that the total cost of attending the University will not increase; however, it does have negative aspects as well. "Our price is higher because we're locked in," Littrell said.

Along with tuition, the cost of

room and board will also increase for the entering freshmen of the 1998-99 school year.

"I'm really concerned about the room and board aspect. It's getting very expensive to live on campus. When it reaches six or seven thousand dollars, students will say, 'I can get an apartment with a friend for \$200 a month,'" Littrell said, vocalizing his fear that Willamette will become more of a commuter school in the future.

According to Economics Professor Jim Hanson, inflation from 1990-1997 was about 20%. He notes that the increase in tuition costs is in part due to the fact that productivity increases in labor-intensive industries, such as universities, are much smaller than in manufacturing.

See "TUITION," page 12

Domino's drivers briefly banned from campus

Campus Safety's ban of Domino's deliveries came after two incidents of reckless driving.

by Jennie Franck
Staff Writer

Recently, Campus Safety banned Domino's Pizza deliveries from Willamette. The ban was prompted by two recent incidents of reckless driving while making deliveries.

Domino's has a history of reckless driving on Willamette's campus. Approximately five years ago, the University placed a ban for

one week on Domino's deliveries due to reckless driving.

Last year, Domino's manager worked well with Campus Safety and there were not problems. However, there is a new manager this year, and more problems have been occurring with drivers.

On December 22, a delivery boy was caught driving recklessly near Belknap. Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, contacted Domino's manager requesting to meet with him to discuss the incident and certain guidelines, including appropriate places to park and University speed regulations.

However, the manager failed to contact him, and Stout dropped the issue, hoping that

there would be no more incidents in the future.

Later, on February 28, a Domino's delivery boy recklessly drove on the lawn near Beta, resulting in damages which cost \$40.00 to repair.

Stout left a message for Domino's manager on the day of the incident, but did not receive a call in return. Stout then placed a ban that prohibited Domino's deliveries on campus until the incident was resolved.

On March 5, Stout delivered a letter to Domino's, informing them about the damage and the ban. The following day, he received a call from the owner of Domino's, who said that he had not been informed about either of

the two incidents.

The manager came to Campus Safety later that day and paid the \$40.00 for damages incurred. Stout discussed the situation with him and the manager will hopefully see to it that their employees drive more responsibly.

Upon contacting the manager, he said, "There was a small incident and it has been dealt with. I have spoken with the drivers and there will not be anymore problems."

Stout lifted the ban from their deliveries, but is keeping them under close watch. He encourages students to report any problems with their drivers that they witness. "I have their attention now, which was my main objective," said Stout.

Editorials

Celebrate Glee

Glee practices started on Wednesday night. Many of us will not make those practices, and although we may have decided not to participate in the traditional event, we can still take part in the festivities. First of all, plan to go to Glee next Saturday. Thanks to a rule change, crowd participation is now a factor in the class' scores. Second, go see the Daddies at the after-Glee concert. It should be a fun way to end the week-and-a-half event.

Third and, by far, most importantly, make some bets! The last few years have seen a huge decline in the quality and creativity of Blue Monday escapades. Yes, gone are the days of getting completely obliterated and going to Techniques of Mathematics class and having to take a shot every time the professor says a number. But still, there is plenty of room to be creative.

Blue Monday should be the best day of the year. Take advantage of the opportunity and make someone from another class look completely moronic.

All we are saying is give pizza a chance

On Tuesday "night, Domino's Pizza was banned from delivering pizza to campus due to excessive traffic and parking violations. Although it was just a one night ban, campus was up in arms. Campus Safety received "several inquiries," one of which was logged as an incident. Regardless, it leaves us with a sad commentary of the voice of our student body. Students are more upset about a lack of pepperoni pizza for one night than other campus issues that seem to be much more serious to the lives of the students. Or maybe it is just a sad commentary on the quality of Goudy's food.

Quit stealing resident space

Due to the addition of a new campus music building, the Health and Counseling Centers have been forced to move their operations to Baxter Hall. This is not the first dormitory to lose space to campus-wide facilities. Doney shares its space with Residence Life, Matthews gives up its living area for the Writing Center, WISH gives part of its building to the Office of Admissions, and so on.

When Goudy was created, the university planned to change some of the unused kitchens into university facilities, but it seems that the infringement is getting a little excessive. Campus residents are charged gigantic rents for small rooms and rapidly decreasing public areas. At this rate, who knows, maybe next year, someone will have to share a room with Ross Stout's office.

Reexamine the Health Center's role

Complaints about the Health Center probably rank up with Freshman Glee as one of Willamette's oldest traditions. The complaints themselves usually fall into a few easily recognized categories: misdiagnoses, women who come in with a sprained ankle and are asked if they are pregnant, and hours of operation which are inconvenient and which do not often match the times when students are most likely to feel ill.

At the center of the complaints is the fact that students hold expectations for the Health Center that it isn't currently living up to. Students, many of whom are away from home for the first time, are looking for a place which is conveniently located on campus where they can go whenever they feel sick and want immediate care.

Students want the Health Center to fill in the gap left by leaving home: parents who instinctively know when a sickness necessitates a trip to hospital, a family doctor who knows their medical history from birth onward and convenient emergency care facilities.

Students want a health center which recognizes that sicknesses crop up 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

They want to have the best medical care that their Willamette health insurance can buy. Most importantly, they want peace of mind as they learn to take care of themselves away from home.

However, these aren't the needs which the Health Center is striving to fulfill. Vickie Simpson, director of the Health Center, sees the role of

the Health Center as educative: to teach students about health issues and how to care for themselves. For

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Lydia Nicole Alexander

immediate health needs occurring when the Health Center is closed, students are routinely referred to Urgent Care and Salem Hospital.

These two conflicting visions ensure that students are always going to be dissatisfied with the service they receive at the Health Center, no matter how much the Health Center itself may feel as if they are doing their job to the best of the ability.

What is most frustrating is that this conflict has never been really dealt with or resolved. Students need to work with Health Center staff and administrators to effectively communicate their concerns.

Together, a consensus should be reached in which the University defines the responsibility it intends to take in regards to student health to the satisfaction of the students it serves.

What is necessary is a system which will provide a us a transition from the security of being at home to assuming sole responsibility for our health care. It is easy to rely on Willamette to provide all of our basic needs, including health care;

and the university should accept some of this responsibility. However, students should also realize that, ultimately, they bear the responsibility for their own health rather than expecting the Health Center to fill this need.

After all, it is probably unreasonable to expect that a university our size should support a 24 hour emergency care facility, convenient though it might be. If students want to receive the best quality of health care at all hours, it might be to our advantage to see professionals in the Salem area.

Not only would this ensure that we get the health care we need when we need it, but it also will prepare us for a time when we are no longer in the comforting Willamette bubble.

On the other hand, it seems as if the Health Center could be doing

Students should also realize that, ultimately, they bear the responsibility for their own health.

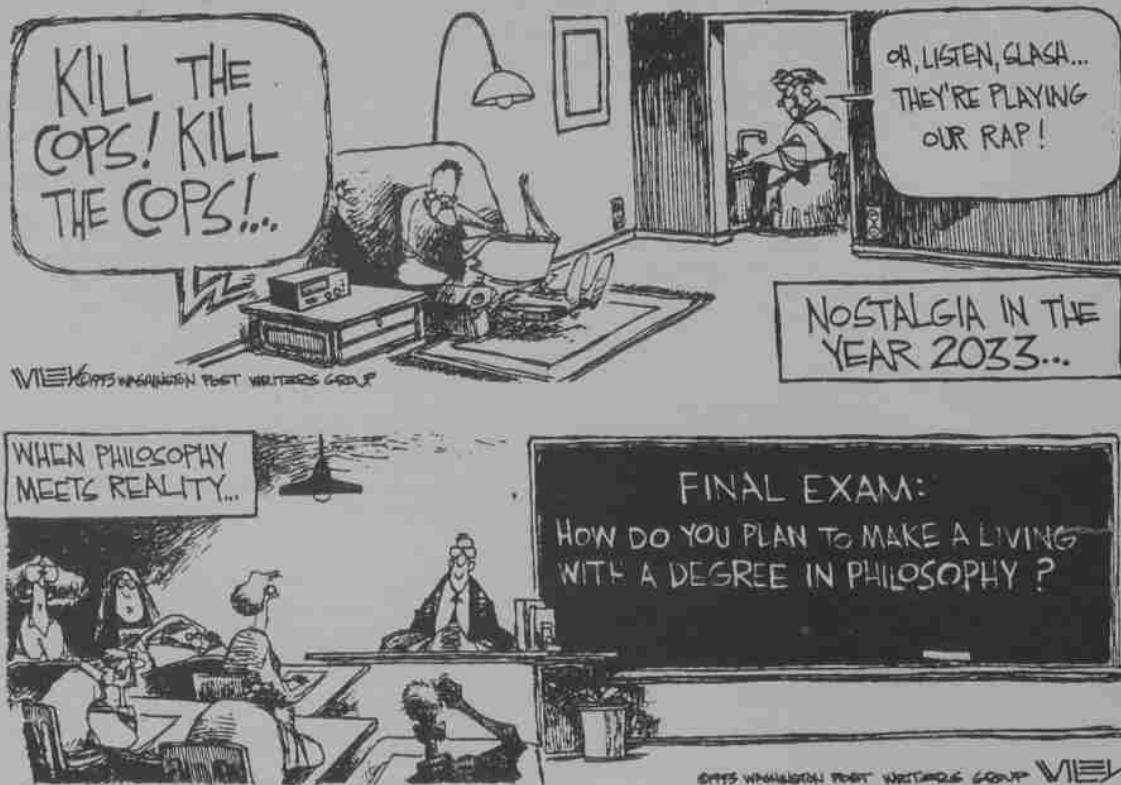
more to promote health education to members of the Willamette campus. Effectively communicating their role and services to the

University community would be a good start. Perhaps an orientation to the Health Center and health issues should be provided to first-year and transfer students as part of the Opening Days program.

Essentially, it seems as if both sides of this conflict really are after the same goal. However, until roles are defined and communicated, frustration is inevitable.

Non Sequitur

by Wiley



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

Vol. 107 • No. 20

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

We encourage readers to submit letters and guest editorials. Only signed letters which have been sent by Tuesday of the week of publication will receive full consideration for publication. Letters are limited to 350 words, typed and double-spaced. The Collegian reserves the right to refuse publication of letters and to edit for clarity and space considerations. All items submitted become property of the Collegian. This week's Collegian has been brought to you by the letter "q" and the number "2.858763". Today's secret word is: "phallic". You know what to do when you hear the secret word, don't you?

The Collegian is located in the Student Publications office on the third floor of the Putnam University Center. The address is Collegian, 900 State St., Salem, OR 97301-3922. The office phone number is (503) 370-6053 with a business line at (503) 370-6755 and a fax available at (503) 370-6148. Readers can also direct e-mail to collegian@willamette.edu.

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The Collegian is printed on recycled pizza. We deliver.

Star Wars saves us from lowly winter doldrums

Well, this winter has certainly sucked for its longevity and lack of excitement.

There's always the mountains to career to with your favorite downhill snow traversing apparatus, but it's really tough to get up there on a frequent basis.

What happened to the floods and Kitzhaber hopping on the radio Emergency Broadcasting System? Last year we had two days free to kick back and wade around campus class free.

Not even a good snowfall this year to help pass the time. Where were the snowball fights in the library and the herbally conscious filling their "water pipes" with fresh powder?

We don't have another real holiday until St. Patrick's Day, and how many people will take the excuse to guzzle beer all day long on a Monday?

Salvation from this monotony comes from a man who makes his home at Skywalker Ranch. The man who introduced spirituality to our generation in the form of a 900 year old recluse from the Dagoba system.

George Lucas transported me back to yesteryear this winter, re-releasing the *Star Wars* trilogy on the big screen with some new and

improved scenes.

While this may strike many as an insignificant attempt to cash in

PENITENT

Norman C. Milgram

on the infinite popularity of the movie and story by showing reruns, it filtered light into these gray months for myself.

Seeing *Star Wars* on the big screen gave me creepy repressed-memory flashbacks of my first viewing at age three, recalling that I only understood the scenes that were slowed down with little action, like Artoo and C3PO severing their ties in the dunes of Tatooine.

Most importantly, I remember the rush of seeing Luke kick Imperial ass, the exuberance and energy I had after learning a very important life lesson: in the end, the good guys always win.

The big screen made this 73rd viewing of the movie like seeing it for the first time again, bringing me back to a time when I acted out the movie with a neighborhood friend, hopping into our Millennium Falcon (two chairs in his basement) and playing the 10-minute audio tape rendition.

After *Empire* I bought the Jedi Master's handbook, and tried

incessantly to use the Jedi mind trick.

That shit was fun, and I didn't have to be substance-induced to use my imagination at will. Take me back, George.

Seeing *Star Wars* and *Empire* again on the big screen is enlightening from the (if I may say so) adult perspective as well. Watching them countless times on video made the experience somewhat mundane, but the expanse of the picture and sound in the theater helped renew my love for the characters and their plight.

Although as a kid my role model was the naive farm boy turned noble warrior Luke Skywalker role, my affection for Han grew with this latest viewing.

Harrison Ford plays the narcissistic rebel character that Tom Cruise has been trying to perfect since *Risky Business*.

I have new respect for R2-D2 as well. I'm convinced that he's a Jedi

droid. Did you see him use the Jedi mind trick to blow up the red R2's head in the 'Jawa's auction' scene?

Yoda is the greatest dirty old man ever, a trickster turned prophetic philosopher that lives in the ultimate bachelor pad, a swamp planet.

Lando's introduction makes him likable enough to make the third

episode of the trilogy--when he strides out of his sky palace to badger Han, pimp Princess Leia and sip some Colt .45.

Finally, Darth is just a great metaphor for any overbearing controlling person in one's life. Is Ross Stout busting up

your party and stealing your keg? Sounds like Darth Bauer is sending his storm troopers to recover the rebel droids.

My advice: use the force. Obi-wan tells me it has a strong influence on the weak minded

Lando's introduction makes him likeable enough to make the third episode of the trilogy--when he strides out of his sky palace to badger Han, pimp Princess Leia and sip some Colt .45.

Cloning and the American Dream

By now, all of us have heard of the sheep that was cloned in Scotland and the monkeys that were cloned a little closer to home up in Beaverton. For biologists and geneticists, this is a marvelous advance in technology. For a lot of us other less educated fools, cloning marks another step in the impending march of science and technology that will ultimately end in the destruction of the earth at the robotic hands of artificial intelligence-laced droids who only respond to those who actually believe that java is a programming language, and not just another cup of coffee.

What exactly does cloning mean for the majority of us who now live in fear of "Jurassic Park" actually becoming a reality? If it is possible, will humans actually be cloned according to the latest gene theories? If humans are cloned, will they even be liked, or will they just be a bunch of thong-wearing candy-ass preppies who actually think that "The Gap" and "J.Crew" are cool places to shop?

Realistically, if you actually stop and think about it, cloning humans totally fits in to the American dream. According to this sick and disgusting myth, everyone, no matter what race, color or creed, is able to succeed in the United States if they work hard. Cloning humans will totally solve this problem. It is simple.

The Scientist will gaze upon the population and pick those who have become wealthy--the American standard of success--realizing that they are virtually all white males, the Scientist will simply clone a bunch of handsome white males, making sure their features are aesthetically pleasing to go into corporate America and make the economy grow.

Now that we have a large number of white-male-successful clones, who are making sure that the economy is strong and

prosperous, what need is there for the minorities who are not successful? Obviously, the Scientist will simply decree that they have some sort of disease that

L'OPITAL DES FOUS

Nate LeQuieu

prohibits them from reaching their full potential, and they will be sent to institutions to help them become normal again.

Now that we have taken care of that, the question remains as to what to do with gender.

Assuredly, the Scientist, having noticed that only white males are successful, will see that women should only be used as objects to serve the male clones, catering to their every need and desire. The woman whom the white male clone desires is, of course, "Barbie-esque," with the 38 inch chest and 24 inch waistline.

Through his watchful gaze, the Scientist notices this fact and begins cloning Barbies to service the white male clones. All the rest of the female gender are diagnosed with an illness (much like the minorities) and sent to the appropriate institutions.

Now, we have a perfect society of good-looking successful people whose only goal in life is to achieve that very success by making sure the American dream continues as the economy grows.

I know that the previous scenario sounds frightening and horrific, but the Scientist has assured us that the cloning of humans will never happen.

Unfortunately, he is wrong. We are all clones. Look at our pathetic existence as we strive towards success through time-tested avenues of sexist, racist discrimination. Wake up you sleepy fools, we have been cloning humans for hundreds of years.

We are all clones. Look at our pathetic existence as we strive towards success through time-tested avenues of sexist, racist discrimination.

Letters to the Editor

Emergency procedure clarified

Dear Editor,

I appreciated the *Collegian* article last week regarding WEMS (Willamette Emergency Medical Services). I think that WEMS is an exciting addition to the campus community. I have enjoyed working with the students in this group and I am very impressed with their commitment and dedication in creating this program.

Last Friday, WEMS received official approval from the Oregon Health Division granting certification for WEMS to operate an emergency medical services agency on the Willamette campus. There are still a few minor details to be worked out in the next couple of weeks, but WEMS should be ready to provide service to the community beginning April 2.

There may be some confusion about how Campus Safety will interface with the WEMS group and I wanted to clarify the protocols that will be implemented when there is a medical emergency. Essentially, there is no change in procedures, only an enhancement:

- * Calls for medical assistance should be made to Campus Safety at x6911, as always.

- * Campus Safety will call 911 to request an ambulance if the type of medical emergency warrants this.

- * Campus Safety will only then notify the two on-call WEMS members who will assist Campus Safety officers.

The addition of the WEMS response will provide Safety officers with higher quality interim medical assistance. While our response from Salem Fire Department is generally very good, there are circumstances when their response is delayed. During these times, the WEMS members will provide interim medical treatment.

I am pleased that this group of students has made the effort to devote a significant amount of their time to become trained and be on-call to provide assistance to the Willamette Community.

Sincerely,

ROSS C. STOUT

Director of Campus Safety and Purchasing

VOICES



Campus Opinion

What do you think is the biggest problem at Willamette?



"All the changes that are made without student input."

Aimee James, sophomore



"There's simply a jumbo of problems. I can't just choose one."

Chance Fuwel, senior



"Students from the different groups on campus don't take the time to really get to know each other."

Amy Erekson, senior



"You have to wait too long for your food at the Cat Cavern."

Eli Tucker, sophomore

News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

Raffle tickets on sale

The Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a raffle ticket sale that will be held until March 8 in the U.C. All proceeds will be going towards the Bush Elementary School Mentoring program. The tickets are available for a mere \$1 donation. Prizes that will be awarded include the following: a Mt. Hood Meadows ski lift ticket, \$50 Gap gift certificate, free dinner at the Ram, dinner at Carrows, free movie rentals at Hollywood Video, and a free haircut at Great Clips. Be sure to not miss out on this opportunity to win great prizes while donating dollars to a terrific program!

Hats in Hatfield Library

In order to celebrate the recognition of March as National Women's History Month, the Hatfield Library has created a marvelous display of women's hats throughout the years to commemorate the importance of women's history. Along with the eclectic display of hats are biographies of various notable women. This display is entitled "Our Hat Collection is Growing" to show women's advancement throughout the ages. The library encourages students to take a break from their day and stop by the second floor to check out this exciting exhibit. The hats will be on display until the end of March—don't miss them!

National nutrition month

According to the American College Health Association guidelines the Student Health Center is observing National Nutrition Month. An informative bulletin board in the waiting room includes such topics as vegetarian diets, calcium, healthy snacks and more. There will also be information on how to read labels for their nutritional content. Also, periodically through the month, various businesses in Salem will be providing snacks, samples and coupons for students in the waiting room when they check in for their appointments. All students are invited to come to the Health Center and see what they can learn about their own nutrition!

by Jessica Hammond

WILLAMETTE



Educational Programs Committee
Visionaries Series

presents

The Mind Made Flesh

George Lakoff, professor of linguistics and faculty member of the Institute for Cognitive Studies at the University of California at Berkeley

EPC

EDUCATIONAL
PROGRAMS
COMMITTEE

Wednesday, March 12
4:00 p.m. Small group discussion,
Alumni Lounge, University Center
7:30 p.m. Speech with Q & A,
Cat Cavern, University Center

Admission free

UNIVERSITY

Lobbyists ask for help to end poverty

Convocation

Chantelle Smith

This week's convocation hosted Kip Phelps and Jackie Richie, two volunteers for "Results," a lobby group working to generate enough political interest to end world poverty.

They stated statistics such as the fact that over 35,000 children die each day from malnutrition. Because of the amount of people affected by starvation, "Results" seeks to eliminate hunger through such acts as letter-writing campaigns, the media, and by meeting with elected officials at all levels. The lobby group likewise suggests already proven solutions that were tried and succeeded in other concerned countries.

One such successful method is evident in Bangladesh, one of the most poverty-stricken countries in the world. A microcredit program, which provides tiny loans to the

very poor, was initiated on a small scale in 1976 by economist Muhammad Yunus.

Yunus, who was educated in the U.S., claimed he had to unlearn all economics in order to establish his microcredit system. He saw a spiraling sense of despair in Bangladesh, as people worked very hard with no profits on which to actually survive.

Yunus' microcredit program developed into what is now known as the successful Grameen Bank. The bank lends very small amounts of money, typically \$20-\$300 for one year, with an interest rate of 20 percent.

These small loans allow poor people to become self-sufficient by the making and selling of food, clothing, basket-weaving, and other activities. This saved a considerable amount of money because it encouraged the formation of a five-person support group to create the responsibility of repaying loans.

Those receiving loans have more commitment because of the added responsibility. Therefore,

participants work very hard and are hopeful as they witness the success of their predecessors.

With two million participants and a 98 percent repayment rate, "Results" is working to establish such a successful system on a larger scale in other poverty-stricken countries.

Similar banks exist in the U.S. in specific locations such as Indian reservations, and are being developed in about 50 other nations. Those backing such efforts are Hillary Rodham Clinton, Queen Sophia of Spain, three presidents, two prime ministers, the U.N., World Bank, and other international organizations.

Phelps and Richie, who showed a video and answered audience questions regarding "Results" and the microcredit system, strongly urge interested students to participate in the lobby group.

Anyone interested in becoming involved in the lobby process or in starting a Salem "Results" chapter are encouraged to phone Jackie Richie at 244-2187.

Senate Report

Andy Blanchard

The campus Recycling Guy, Dave Larmouth, talked about recycling stuff this week in Senate. He spoke on several topics related to recycling on campus and in the Salem community. One fun fact was that WU recycled approximately 80.68 tons of paper last year.

Recycling Guy said we did very well in our recycling efforts and that recycling in bathrooms all comes down to "... naked people and broken glass. ..."

He also wanted to remind people that all the recycling we do is sorted out by people and while chew may be fun to have it in our mouths or in the hair of the person sitting in front of us in Biology class, it is no party to play with when it comes to sorting recycling.

Sorry to all you Star Wars fans, but "Feel the Force" cups cannot be recycled, so either throw them away or stuff them into people's tail pipes for fun. There will also be no Big Mac Pictures in the near future.

You will be cloned the clones will be named Polly, Lolly, Folly, Jolly, and Golly.

Speaker Behnke then said that we should be more cooperative with

the faculty because "for those of you who are not aware, [Senate] has absolutely no power". He went on to define the word "piffle" as no one knew what the hell he was talking about.

The new registration program was then discussed so that it could be better explained to not only Senate, but WU students as a whole.

The resolution to extend Thanksgiving Break to a week long was voted down.

Senator Lacombe was concerned that paper was being wasted by Senate and that only after Recycling Guy came in was she aware of it. President Littrell then made fun of her.

Safety Watch

February 23 -
March 1



Burglary

February 27, 1:35 a.m. (Kaneko Hall) - A student reported that there were pieces of ceiling tile laying on the floor in the lobby area. Officers responded and found that someone had apparently entered the dining room area through the ceiling.

March 1, 2:10 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - Campus Safety received a report of two non-students who had been in resident rooms and were very intoxicated and combative. The two suspects also attempted to take the barbecue grill off the porch of the House. The grill was recovered by two students and taken back. The officers were unable to locate the suspects who had left in their vehicle.

Criminal Mischief

February 24, 7:20 p.m. (Shepard Parking Lot) - A student reported that someone had attempted to gain entry into her vehicle. The lock on the passenger side door had been punched out but nothing was missing from the vehicle.

February 27, 1:15 p.m. (Doney Hall) - A student reported that the

phone in the basement computer room had been damaged. The handset and cord were missing and wires had been pulled loose from the wall unit.

March 1, 11:25 p.m. (Doney Hall) - A student reported that the circuit box on the second floor had been damaged. The officers responded and found that someone had damaged the box and the wall area that surrounds it. However, entry was not gained into the circuit box.

Emergency Medical Aid

February 26, 4:05 a.m. (Kaneko Hall) - A student reported that her roommate was not feeling well. The officers responded and found the student having extreme stomach cramps. The officers called for medical assistance and the student was transported to the hospital.

March 1, 10:40 a.m. (Goudy Commons) - Campus Safety received a report of someone having a seizure in the main entrance to the building. The student was transported to the hospital.

Possession of a Controlled Substance

February 23, 12:35 a.m. (University Apartments) - Campus Safety received a call regarding the smell of marijuana coming from an apartment. The officers entered and searched the room, confiscating a

small amount of the substance.

Suspicious Person

February 23, 12:30 a.m. (WISH). Campus Safety received a report of a man lurking behind the building, peering into windows. The officers responded and searched the area but were unable to locate the suspect.

Theft

February 23, 1:30 p.m. (Sparks Center) - A student reported his bike stolen from the bike rack in front of the building. The bike had been locked to the rack with a cable lock.

February 25, 8:30 a.m. (Law School) - A student reported his carry-all bag had been stolen from the main lobby area. The student had gone to the lounge and when he returned the bag was gone.

February 28, 4:25 p.m. (Theater) - A student reported money stolen from her wallet which was in her ballet bag in the basement dressing room. The money was stolen while she was upstairs in dance class.

Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

February 27, 8:55 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of a vehicle stolen from the lot. The vehicle was later recovered by Salem Police.

Students question Health Center services

Many students complain that the Health Center is not open enough and that they have been misdiagnosed.

by Rebecca Olin
Staff Writer

With the flu season in full swing, many Willamette students feel they have received poor treatment at Bishop Health Center.

Cary McAdams says that she was misdiagnosed by the Health Center. The Health Center told her she was exhibiting "strep-like" symptoms. McAdams, whose throat grew continually more swollen and painful, went to an off-campus doctor.

"He said I had a bacterial infection. I had to have an eight week accumulation of bacteria scraped from my throat," she said.

The trend of misdiagnosis continues. Amber Tribble recounted, "Last year I had pneumonia. The Health Center diagnosed it three times as a viral infection. They gave me cough syrup and aspirin and said to get some sleep. I later ended up in Salem Hospital, unable to breathe."

Vickie Simpson, Director of the Health Center, said that misdiagnosis "has to do with a time frame. Different symptoms and signs can vary in the span of just one day. This results in a new diagnosis. Students don't understand medicine so people who they see first are wrong."

Are Willamette students receiving inadequate health care? Tribble said, "Part of the problem is that students are not being seen. You call the Health Center, and the response is that the nurses are booked."

Bishop Memorial employs two nurse prac-



John Gonzalez undergoes an examination at the Health Center.

tioners—one full time, the other four days a week. In addition, a medical doctor is available to the nurses for consultation four hours a week.

In comparison, George Fox University, with a student population of 2000, employs

only one nurse. In the fall of 1997, the Health Center will be adding a nurse practitioner to its staff. At Lewis and Clark, with an undergraduate population of 1800, two nurse practitioners are on staff as well as a doctor who sees students one day a week.

Student opinion also reflects the idea that Bishop Health Center has limited hours.

"Health is not a 9-5, Monday through Friday occurrence," Tribble said.

Simpson remarks that this year Bishop has added hours in order to accommodate student need. Regular office hours are Monday through Friday, 8am-5pm, with an additional time of 5-6 available on Thursday.

"We are open one evening per week which allows graduate students and MAT students who can't get here during the daytime to be seen," said Simpson.

If there is a health emergency during a time when the center is closed, Simpson recommends going to Urgent Care or the emergency room.

At George Fox, the Health Center is available from 9am-4:30pm and at Lewis and Clark, openings are from 8am-4pm throughout the week. In case of an after-hours emergency, students at George Fox are instructed to call 911 or their RA. At Lewis and Clark, students can call for a nurse if an emergency occurs during office hours.

Audrey Hiatt, Secretary of the Health Department, said, "We try to service whoever needs us. Nurses will leave the center and go to the area where the student needs help. If there is an emergency on the weekend, students can call 911 or their RD who will get an ambulance."

At Willamette, the staff of Bishop aim to teach students about their health.

Simpson said, "Half of what we do is educate. Students use the Health Center when often times if they were at home they wouldn't even make an appointment. We try to help educate students about when they should come in, how to take care of themselves, and give them good information so that they can make good health choices."

ASWU President moves forward with agenda

by Christine Schaeffer
Staff Writer

Since succeeding Jamie Brown in the position of ASWU President, Chris Littrell has stated that he has four principal goals for the future of the Associated Students of Willamette University.

The first portion of Littrell's agenda is his desire for increased communication between student groups on campus.

He hopes to establish a panel devised of ten student leaders, representing campus organizations in order to "re-establish ASWU as the body to help various students," Littrell said.

Groups would discuss their issues with the ASWU President in order to be heard; Littrell said that he felt "the major frustration is feeling a group is unable to be heard." By helping various student groups support their fellow students and identify with each other, Littrell is optimistic that ASWU's credibility will be restored.

Secondly, the president is working to initiate a new credit union system on campus.

Located in the University Center will be a bank where students can open checking accounts. Through the bank, students will be given a debit card that can be used for nearly everything on campus; it will be able to open campus doors, can be used to make purchases in both the Bistro, Mill Stream Market, and bookstore, and will be able to be used to buy quarters for laundry money within the residence halls.

Littrell said that students will be able to make purchases off-campus



ASWU's new president, Chris Littrell, is hard at work on his agenda.

as well, using the debit card. Food money, to be used at Goudy, Kaneko, and the Cat Cavern, will be kept separate from money to be used for the purposes stated above, and the system of meal plans will be maintained.

While the concept is still in the early negotiating stages, Littrell is expecting this change to occur "in fall of 1998, if not earlier."

The third item on Littrell's agenda is "really Jamie's project that I've carried on," Littrell said. The proposal is for ASWU mugs to be sold on campus. The mugs will be available for use at Goudy, in order to cut back on the excess waste that the current paper cups create during lunch hours.

ASWU mugs will be available for students to purchase next fall. Littrell said that each year the ASWU mugs will exhibit a differ-

ent design, such as various buildings on campus. "One year we might have a picture of Waller Hall and a design, and the next year it might be the Fine Arts Building," Littrell said.

Lastly, due to his goal of improving communication between students, Littrell has expressed the need for a State of the Student survey to be given to students every year.

The survey will be in Scantron form and all data will be compiled and given to the new president so that he or she is aware of how students feel concerning a wide variety of campus issues. Littrell is optimistic about the State of the Student survey because it will improve communication between the school and the students. "One of the arguments I've heard is that students don't have a voice on this campus," Littrell said.

Littrell establishes presidential cabinet

by Kenda Salisbury
Contributor

ASWU President Chris Littrell is currently in the process of organizing a cabinet that will include student leaders from various groups on campus.

The idea behind the establishment of this board is better communication with the student body.

Littrell feels there are many common issues placating student groups that could be dealt with more easily when working together.

Littrell is implementing the selection of the committee on an invitation basis.

Invitations have been sent to newly elected ASTUA President, Tomomito Hirose; Speaker of the Senate, Kyle Behnke; StART President, Liani Reeves; RHA President, Mike Omega; Black Student Organization President, Julian Ervin; Panhellenic President, Allison Kato; Interfraternity President, Nathan Young; and Ben Gaddis, Nobuhiro Wantanabe, Amber Tribble, and Geoff Kantor.

These people were selected because the groups they represent "reach out to a wide majority" of the student body.

The cabinet was a major platform in Littrell's campaign for

ASWU President last semester.

This cabinet does not have a meeting scheduled as of yet. Littrell has been waiting for the election of the President of ASTUA. Littrell wants to meet within two weeks to begin discussions.

The agenda for the first meeting includes the discussion of concerns about campus, administration, and ASWU's role for the student body.

"I want to re-establish a flow chart with ASWU at the top, with all other student organizations beneath," Littrell stated. He wants everything "flowing up through ASWU to re-establish one voice for the students."

Geoff Kantor backed up Littrell in stating that the board was a "good idea." He believes it will give Littrell a broad range of opinions on student's concerns.

Kantor expressed admonitions with beginning this late in the semester. He felt it was too late for the board to begin anything on its own, but the focus should be more on improving situations that are already occurring on campus.

"I'm really hopeful. I want ASWU to represent the students," Littrell explained. "I want the student body to know they have a little power in their corner."

The Sea

Part of the power of the play is the conflict between its serious and comedic parts and how they do or do not fit.

~ Ryan Pappé



Casey Strand and Trish Kimbell help make the action of *The Sea* come alive. They and the rest of the cast performs their last show Sunday afternoon in a matinee performance.

Willamette's theater department will entertain this weekend with its newest production, *The Sea*. With its strong social commentary and message, it is promising to be a thought provoking and stimulating performance.

A special aspect of this play is that a guest artist, Leslie Brott, will perform one of the lead parts of the play, Mrs. Rafi, an unusual member of the town. The students in the play enjoy working with her. As one actor said, "She's a nut. She interacts well with the students and has a strong personality."

As guest artist, Brott is here for the semester teaching three classes. Students learn from her unique style in her voice and movement class, introduction to theater class and audition class. This is one of the great parts of the Willamette theater department, according to two of her students. They feel extremely lucky to have the opportunity to learn from her.

According to one cast member, the plot is intricate and interesting. He most definitely could not summarize it in twenty five words or less. Roughly, it involves two men who are trying to sail to a secluded town on the coast of England so that one of them can marry the love of his life, when the ill fated lover is lost at sea. The play then becomes a study of society and how the various townspeople deal with grief.

The two main characters are Mrs. Rafi, played by Leslie Brott

and Mr. Hatch, played by Robert G. Anderson. They are both unconventional characters, Mr. Hatch being a crazy draper who thinks that the surviving man is an emissary of a hostile alien race.

The set alone is reason to go and see the play. It is quite intriguing; the stage is covered in golden white sand and there are plywood crates lying on their signs, presumably as proof of the storm's wreckage.

The main building, which is at center stage, leads one to believe that it is probably the crazy draper's shop because of the colorful yard of material which are sitting on the bookshelves.

However, the traces of domesticity such as a painting and the pictures on the walls cause a bit of conjecture as to the character of the shop's resident. It looks old fashioned and English, and has the makings of an interesting story.

Balancing the lighthearted portraits of eccentric townspeople with the serious subject of grief is a complicated job, but Willamette's talented actors and actresses are sure to do a fine job pulling it off. According to Ryan Pappé, one of the actors, "Part of the power of the play is the conflict between its serious and comedic parts and how they do or do not fit."

by Carinna Tarvin
Staff Writer

Terra House to plant ideas into WU environment

by Kenda Salisbury
Contributor

The incorporation of themes into dorm life was a new idea for Residence Life last spring. The Terra House was one dorm selected for theme living, being focused around environmentalism. When signing up for housing last spring students who chose to live in the Terra House were told they would have a hand in shaping its future in the Willamette community.

Closely approaching the middle of spring semester, many are wondering if the theme is working, what the Terra House has been accomplishing over the last few months, and what the future goals for the complex are.

Terra House Resident Assistant, Brook Gauthier feels last semester was a period of formulation in which the residents decided what direction they wanted to take with the theme.

Gauthier explains that improvements on the house occupied a lot of time; these included having a phone installed in the foyer and purchasing a microwave and VCR for resident use. Future plans include "brighten[ing] the place up. We have

an environmental mural that Torry Bend, one of the residents, has all planned out, we just have to get it approved," says Gauthier.

Resident Director, Gary Burkholder, said that residents "came up with a 'wish' list of things which they wanted to see completed in the house to make it more conservation-

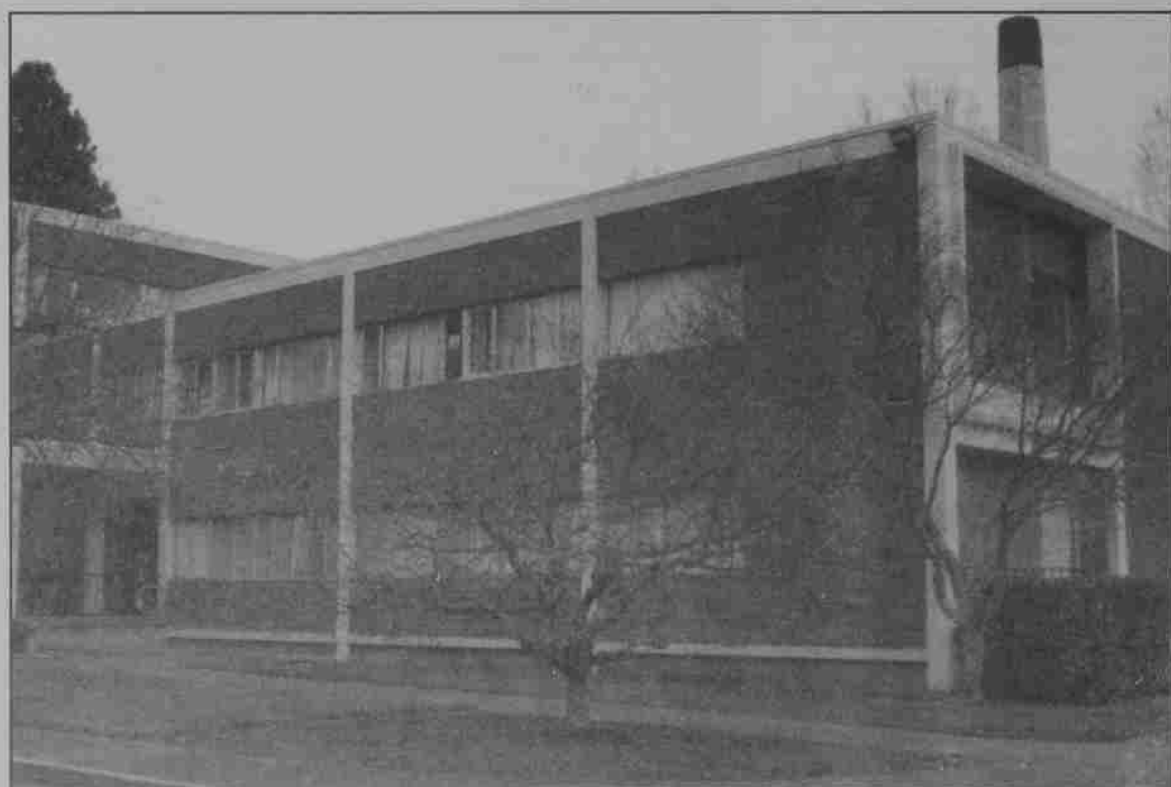
focused." This list included installing water conserving showerheads, and having the paper towel dispensers removed and replaced with hand towels that can be washed and reused.

Burkholder feels that "the hall council and the RA have

done such an exceptional job, especially this semester; with all the work they've been doing to really articulate what that house means, it's just been incredible."

Upcoming events planned by Gauthier and Hall Council include trail maintenance and beach clean up.

The Terra House will also be taking a hike to Opal Creek, spending a weekend at Thetford Lodge, planting a garden in front of the house, as well as compiling a library full of environmental texts and magazines. "A lot of the things



Terra House is one of the new theme dorms on campus this year. They are trying to create an environmentally sound living environment for residents.

[we're doing] aren't activist oriented; it's kind of getting the hall acclimated...building a sense of community," Gauthier explained.

Ken Duncan, Terra House Hall Council President, mentioned programs such as "Power Hour," which takes place every Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

This is a time when residents can gather and write letters to organizations or congressmen on problems they would like to see improved upon.

Duncan also mentioned the table tents in Goudy as being a waste.

"We have been collecting them, turning them inside out, writing environmental facts on them, and putting them back in Goudy."

Terra House also acts as a meeting place for ECOS (Thursday nights at 7:30) and the Outdoors Club. Burkholder feels that "these groups have had a great influence" on the direction of the house.

The Terra House Hall Council has recently completed their constitution, which Gauthier feels "is geared towards a small hall atmosphere that will keep the environmental theme growing." Hall Coun-

cil has been working with Burkholder to organize an application process for the Terra House that would ensure the residents living there would be dedicated to the environmental theme.

"Personally, I would like to see the smaller places on campus go to theme because I think that's a thing of the future. It would just be a matter of people coming up with themes they would want to live with," Burkholder said.

Gauthier said that she "want[s] to see the environmental theme grow; it's security for the future."

Reva rocks out for Gender Awareness week

by Jessica Hammond
Editor

Reva, a feminist folksinger, songwriter and self-defense instructor from Olympia, Washington, will be on campus tomorrow night.

Her visit is a part of the campus' Understanding Gender Perspectives Week, whose

theme this year is "Sisterhood and Brotherhood Between Friends." Reva will be presenting a class on self-awareness as the best defense, in the Alumni Lounge, located on the third floor of the UC, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. She will also be showing off her musical talent in the Bistro at 8:00 p.m. Reva's class and performance are both sponsored by the EPC and UGP.

The self-defense class is an important one for both sexes. It will be approximately an hour and a half and will be taught interactively with audience participation encouraged.

Issues that will be discussed include violence against women, safety concerns, choice, and personal power. The first half of the session will be co-ed; the second half will be divided into men's and women's groups, and discussion will continue. Some of the specific

topics are assault survival strategies, listening to one's intuition, creative ideas for keeping safe, appearing confident and assertive, and the ideal criteria for relationships.

Reva describes self-defense as "anything we do to feel safer when we feel harassed, threatened, not listened to, unfairly treated, disrespected, abused, or assaulted.

This could include yelling, running away, using the buddy system, confronting someone about their behavior, fighting, acting gross or crazy, telling stories, getting help, or anything else you can think of.

-Reva

Women defend ourselves successfully everyday!"

Her song lyrics often parallel her outspokenness on women's issues. Her most popular song, "To My Little Sister" includes the lyrics "All I have to give you sister/ Is hope from the times I've had to fight/ And kick and scream to preserve my right/ To go where I want, be who I am, and do what I do/ Safe from the men who think they have power over you/ Stand up, don't let them take your power from you/ You've got to fight back, don't let them take your power from you." Another song, "1 out of 3" is a

message about domestic violence statistics; it stresses the fact that many women live under the strains of domestic violence every day.

Other topics Reva explores through song include the need for society to redefine the concept of beauty, and being rejected on Valentine's Day and having a great day anyways.

Despite the fact that many audience members attend Reva's shows in order to be empowered and hear the inspirational feminist lyrics, Reva admits that she didn't set out to empower anyone other than herself. "I sing for myself. I sing because there's nothing that cleans me out like singing," Reva explains. "Most of my music comes from just being, from trying to grow."

Reva moved to Olympia in 1993 to attend The Evergreen State College. Since her move she has incorporated the words of her songs about females empowering themselves into her self-defense workshops and her work as a woman's advocate for a domestic violence shelter.

Reva's music has been described as a "kick-ass girly folk-punk-rock" sound that most resembles Ani DiFranco and Joni Mitchell.

Chris Sand from *South Sound Sounds* in Olympia describes Reva as having an "expressive voice, excellent guitar skills, and punky lyrics."

Her first full-length album, *City Child*, has been described as an intersection between feminism and



Reva is coming to Willamette as a part of Understanding Gender Perspectives Week. She will perform in the Bistro Saturday at 8:00.

art. Others call it a means of self-empowerment.

Not only did Reva write, sing, and play guitar for the songs on the album, but Reva also self-produced

this CD, which includes 11 songs and a multimedia CD-ROM track with self-defense instructions, a listing of resources and pictures of Reva along with family and friends.

How to get into print: Tips from the experts

by Katy Fraser
Staff Writer

"Is there anyone who doesn't work with words?" queried Janet Baker, manager of Jackson's Books, at one point during the course of the lively roundtable discussion held in the Hatfield Room Thursday night.

The panel was brought together by Ann Copeland, Hallie Brown Ford Chair and professor of writing, in order to reach out to the writing community both here at Willamette and in the greater Salem area.

Representing various literary professions, the discussion participants have, amongst them, been involved in every stage of the writing, editing, publishing, reviewing, and retailing process. The insights they shared with a zealous audience were alternately encouraging and disheartening.

From the practical to the romantic, a wide range of views on books and the written word in general were relayed. Story Press Editor Jack Heffron explained the publisher's necessary perspective on the quality of a manuscript as one based on the bottom line: "A book is good or not good based on how many we sell."

Conversely, Dan Hays, a book reviewer for the *Statesman Journal*, maintained that the value of a book is dependent upon its use of and reverence for carefully chosen words. A lover of the written word, he declared, "as poor as I've been and as poor as I remain, I'd hate to live a life where words were not of importance to me."

Similar opinions were voiced by every member of the panel. Wayne Lammers, Translations Editor for the Japanese comic *Mangajin*,

makes a living finding the perfect English substitute for Japanese characters. Freelance writer and non-fiction author Sharon Thompson

loves reworking original ideas into finished products. "Something really starts to grow during the rewriting process," she stated.

The discussion began with each panel member introducing themselves and sharing some preliminary information about themselves with the group at large while English professor Carol Long acted as mediator. Introductions having been made, the gathering moved on

to informal conversation, and later, a question and answer session. Budding authors had the opportunity to ask questions, voice concerns, and

seek advice. Queries ranged from "How does one find an agent?" to "Is there any market for poetry?" For the greater part, most people walked away from the roundtable with answers to their ques-

tions, if not definitive solutions, at least suggestions of resources to utilize. The evening was a great success.

"As poor as I've been and as poor as I remain, I'd hate to live a life where words were not of importance to me."

- Dan Hays

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MARCH 7

Friday

Mural Contest Voting and Selection, Womyn's Center, 2:00 p.m.

+ Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Off the Block trip to the Portland Trailblazers Basketball game vs. the Dallas Mavericks, tickets are available at the UC Desk for \$27, 7:00 p.m.

The Sea, a stormy comedy by Edward Bond which centers around the quirky inhabitants of a small English coastal town, tickets are \$9 for the public, \$5 for the students, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Spring Concert, Red Hot and Blue, Salem Pops Orchestra's salute to American Musicals, tickets are \$7, Elsinore Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 8

Saturday

International Women's Day.

Minority Law Day, WU Law School.

Reva presents self awareness as the best defense class, Alumni Lounge, third floor U.C., 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Bands in Concert, featuring: Chamber Winds, Martin Behnke, director; University Band, Mary Lou Boderman, director; Willamette Faculty Jazz Trio

+ with Martin Behnke on piano, Kevin Deitz on string bass, Terry Ostergaard on percussion, with special guest Randy Kem on the saxophone, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

The Sea, a stormy comedy by Edward Bond which centers around the quirky inhabitants of a small English coastal town, tickets are \$9 for the public, \$5 for the students, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

Reva performs Feminist Folksongs, Bistro, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 9

Sunday

Jazz on a Sunday Afternoon, John Sowell Group performs at Chemeketa's Salem campus, concert is free to the public, Building 3, Theater 116, 3:00 p.m.

The Sea, a stormy comedy by Edward Bond which centers around the quirky inhabitants of a small English coastal town, tickets are \$9 for the public, \$5 for the students, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 10

Monday

The Future of Finance in The Environmental Protection Agency, Kathryn S. Schmoll, comptroller, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Kilkenny Lecture Hall, second floor, Atkinson Graduate School of Management, noon.

Truman Scholarship Information Meeting for sophomores interested in careers in public service and a \$30,000 scholarship, the campus application deadline is April 1, Hatfield Room, Library, 3:30 p.m.

American Sign Language Club Meeting, Smullin 130, 9:00 p.m.

MARCH 11

Tuesday

Second Tuesday Series: The Oregon State Senate—Up Close and Personal, Gene Timms '54, Oregon State Senator, bring your lunch or buy it there, all are invited to attend this conversation, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, noon.

Rhodes and British Marshall Information Session, for juniors interested in fully supported advanced study at Oxford or elsewhere in the UK, the campus application deadline is March 20, Hatfield Room, Library, 3:30 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:30 p.m.

MARCH 12

Wednesday

Representatives for Campaign to Save the Environment will explain their program and interview students interested in summer employment, there will also be an informational table set up in the UC Lobby, for more information contact Career Services, x6213, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

University Convocation: "Justice on Campus? See What Happens at a Sexual Assault Hearing," facilitated by the Sexual Assault Advisors, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

WITS Workshop: Using Corel Draw (PC), Smullin 199, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

+ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, Worship Service, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

EPC Lecture Series: The Mind Made Flesh, George Lakoff, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Campus Democrats Meeting, all democrats are invited, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

MARCH 13

Thursday

Representatives for Campaign to Save the Environment will explain their program and interview students interested in summer employment, there will also be an informational table set up in the UC Lobby, for more information contact Career Services, x6213, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Non-denominational Holy Communion Service, everyone is welcome and invited to take part in this service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Faculty Colloquia: Work in Progress, "Local Control or out of Control? Reflections upon Consensus Decision-Making in Natural Resources Policy," lecture by Joe Bowersox, Willamette Politics Professor, library/lounge, Writing Center, Matthews Hall, 4:15 p.m.

Womyn's Center Meeting, Womyn's Center, 7:00 p.m.

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

MARCH 14

Friday

+ Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Friday Night Worship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Highlights



March
12,
1997

Wednesday

The next event in the EPC lecture series is on Wednesday, March 12. George Lakoff will be speaking on the exploration of the embodiment of how the mind changes our views of the self, morality, philosophy and mathematics. Lakoff is a professor of linguistics and member of the Institute for Cognitive Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. Lately cognitive scientists have been discussing that most of thought is unconscious and that much of thought is metaphorical. In addition to Lakoff's appearance at Willamette, he will also be lecturing as part of the Science, Technology and Society Series at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall in Portland where the prices for tickets will range from \$24.50 - \$42.50. However, if you attend his lecture at Willamette there is no cost. Lakoff will be speaking in the Cat Cavern at 7:30 p.m.

Glee Practice Rehearsal Schedule March 9 - 14

	Freshmen	Sophomore	Juniors	Seniors
<u>Monday</u>				
7:00 - 7:45 a.m.	Cat	Cone	Smith	Alumni
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Smith	Autzen	Cat	Cone
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Cone	Smith	Alumni	Cat
<u>Tuesday</u>				
7:00 - 7:45 a.m.	Alumni	Cat	Cone	Smith
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Cone	Autzen	Cat	Alumni
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Hatfield	Shepard	Autzen	Cone
<u>Wednesday</u>				
7:00 - 7:45 a.m.	Cone	Alumni	Cat	Autzen
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Hatfield	Cat	Cone	Cat
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Cat	Cone	Cat	Hatfield
<u>Thursday</u>				
7:00 - 7:45 a.m.	Autzen	Cat	Alumni	Cone
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Cone	Cat	Cat	Hatfield
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Smith	Cat	Cone	Choir
<u>Friday</u>				
7:00 - 7:45 a.m.	Cat	Smith	Cone	Alumni
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	Smith	Autzen	Cat	Cone
7:00 - 11:00 p.m.	Cat	Cone	Alumni	Smith

Cone=Cone Field House Cat=Cat Cavern (Dining Rooms 1&2)
 Smith=Smith Gallery Alumni=Alumni Lounge
 Hatfield=Hatfield Room Shepard=Shepard Basement
 Autzen=Autzen Room (UC) Choir=Choir Room (Music Building)



Team members Trevor Hahn and Shannon Spani warm up by running around the track in Bush Park.

Track team undaunted by adverse weather conditions

Track & Field

by Nate Le Quiou
Staff Writer



The Willamette University men's and women's Track and Field teams opened their season last Saturday at Lewis and Clark College in Portland and, despite weather that would make a psychedelic hurricane look tame, competed in the opening NCIC five-way meet. The weather at the Lewis and Clark track was wet, cold, and extremely windy.

In spite of the horrendous conditions, Willamette looked strong as they won several events, and placed high in many others.

In the sprints, Willamette struggled as injuries to two of the top three women sprinters left

Ocean Kuykendall as the only woman to run. In the 100m dash, Kuykendall won the race in a time of 13.18 seconds.

Earlier in the meet, Willamette's women's 4x100m relay, consisting of J.J. Hurley, Cindy Rosenberg, Brook Dille, and Ocean Kuykendall, placed second in a time of 52.1 seconds, despite injuries to Rosenberg and Dille, who were unable to race later in the day. In the men's 100m dash, Willamette's Erik Lutz finished 6th in a time of 11.70 seconds, and was followed by Brent Desrosellier in 11.97.

In the men's 200m dash, WU's

David Denardo placed third in a time of 23.63 seconds.

Todd Davenport made an outstanding effort in the 110m high hurdles as he qualified for the NCIC

conference championships in May. Davenport finished third in a time of 15.92. Behind Davenport, Carey Beaumont Christian Schmidt finished fourth in 17.08. In fifth was Trevor Hahn in 17.70, followed by sixth place finisher Phil Rubio in 19.11. On the women's side of the hurdles, Shannon Spani finished 5th in 18.32 seconds and was followed by J.J. Hurley who finished the 100m high hurdles in 18.50 seconds.

In the men's 400m intermediate hurdles, WU's Lonnie Knabe raced a lifetime best 56.98 seconds and qualified for the conference championships. Head Coach Brad Victor attributed Knabe's lifetime-best time to hard work and determination in the off-season. Look for Lonnie to improve as the season goes on and challenge for the conference championships in May. Following Knabe was Carey Schmidt in 59.37 in 5th place. Phil Rubio finished in 6th place in a time of 19.11.

In the field events, Patrick Capper finished 3rd in the high jump with a leap of 5'-10.5", which is pretty impressive considering the runway to the pit was filled with

about 3 inches of water. Equally impressive was Christy Turnidge, who qualified for the conference championships in the high jump as she cleared 1.48 meters to win the event.

In the women's pole vault, Ellen Epperson finished second with a vault of 7'00.5". In third was Nikki Geist, who cleared 6' 00.75".

In the women's shot put, Sarah Davis took second place with a heave of 34'00". Finishing in the 5th position was Suzy Sendelbach, who chucked the rock 30'08.5". Sarah Davis also placed second in the discus, as she flung the disk a total of 104'06".

Third place in the triple jump went to Willamette's Steve Gabriel, who leaped a total of 38'8.75". In the distance events, Willamette's men's and women's teams had four 1st place finishers, with eight runners in the top five.

The times were a little slower than expected, but one must take into account that the wind was blowing about 30 miles per hour...

On the women's side in the 800m run, Kathy Aagaard finished 4th in a time of 2:27.12 and was followed by Rayona Weber in 5th place with time of 2:28.30. Megan Savage finished 7th in 2:35.70.

In the 1500m run, Carrie Morales and Sarah Eggleston simply dominated the competition as they finished 1st and 2nd, respectively. The duo waited until there was 800 meters remaining and then simply left the rest of the field in the dust. Morales said, "Coach told us to run behind the other girls until he gave us the signal." Morales finished in 4:57.19, while Eggleston finished in 5:03.32. These two will definitely be at the top of the conference as the

season progresses.

In the 3000m run, Tonya M. Sanders looked strong and comfortable as she ran away from the field and finished in a time of 11:07.63. Sanders pulled away from the field with about 1000 meters to go and never looked back. In 6th place was Liz Ribbeck, who finished in 11:41.71. In the men's 800m run, freshman Steve Cruise cruised to victory in a time of 2:01.04. When asked about his victory, Cruise stated, "I just ran real fast for two laps, and when I finished, I was in first place." In an extremely competitive men's 1500 meter race,

Brian Robertson led the way for the Bearcats with a 3rd place finish in a time of 4:15.48. In 6th place was Chris Lyke in 4:17.91, and was immediately followed by Chris Olsen in 4:21.13. The times were a little slower

than expected, but one must take into account that the wind was blowing about 30 miles per hour and it was raining sideways. In the most demanding distance event, the 3000m steeplechase, junior Bryce Mercer placed first in a time of 10:13.1.

Mercer will probably be one of the top steeplechasers in the conference this season if he continues to work hard and improve. This weekend, the Bearcats journey up to Linfield College for the Icebreaker, which is always a competitive meet. Willamette should be a factor in the conference championships if they get healthy, and stay healthy.



A member of the track and field team practices her discus throws.

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK BASEBALL



Abe Cohen Senior



During Senior Abe Cohen's three-plus years as a Bearcat starting pitcher he has essentially rewritten the Willamette record book. This talented right-hander threw a no-hitter as a freshman and hasn't stopped mowing down opposing batters since. He holds Willamette career records for most wins with 21, most complete games and most career innings pitched. His Earned Run Average (ERA) last season, a minuscule 1.24, was the lowest in Willamette history as well as being the third lowest mark in the entire nation. Abe received the credit he deserved for a great 1996 when he was named as an

NAIA Third Team All-American following the season.

So far in the brand new 1997 season, Abe is showing once again that he is one of the top NAIA pitchers around. In the two games he has pitched this year against NCAA Division-1 University of Portland and against Central Washington, Abe has allowed no runs on six hits during eleven innings of work and holds a 1 and 0 record. Abe is excited about the prospects for a very talented Bearcat club this season.

"The team is really feeling it this year; we have an amazing amount of talent and as long as we stay focused and work hard we should win our conference and possibly be one of the best teams in Willamette history."

Head Baseball Coach David Wong, a former minor league pitcher said that not much will change this year. "Abe is our number one guy again and whenever he can pitch, he'll pitch. He'll hit his spots and he'll always keep us in the game. He had an outstanding season last year and his start to this season has been just as good."

As the ace of an experienced and gifted pitching staff, Abe believes that the difference with this season's squad may actually be its offensive ability.

"Good recruiting, coupled with some very strong returners, has definitely improved our offense. We have guys up and down our lineup who can drive the ball out of the yard and we also have decent speed on the base paths. If our offense puts the runs on the board that they should, our pitching staff will give us the chance to win every game."

Willamette will open its conference schedule March 15 with a very important three game series against the arch-rival Linfield Wildcats. This is a rivalry that has really heated up during the last few years when both teams have been fighting for play-off births. Abe is already pumped about this key match-up. "We're looking to sweep the Linfield series and make an early season statement to the rest of the league that we're the team to beat."

The definition of a scholar-athlete, Abe holds a 3.52 GPA as a business economics major and held down an internship at the state capitol last spring. He'll be graduating this spring and his future plans may be decided by the many Major League Baseball scouts who will be watching him pitch this season.

by Sean Bevington

Rain limits Bearcats' play

men's Baseball

by Sean Bevington
Staff Writer



The ever-present Oregon rain cut the Willamette Bearcat Baseball team's tournament schedule in half this weekend, but our guys made the most of it. The tournament, co-hosted with Western Oregon State College, was supposed to consist of three double-headers over the course of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, but Saturday's torrential downpour limited each team to only three games.

Willamette played the University of Puget Sound here at Spec Keene Stadium in the first double-header on Friday and showed a very young team a thing or two about offense in the first game during a 13-1 rout. Sophomore first baseman Mitch Gregg and Senior right fielder Bryan Hall, two of the biggest lefties that you'll ever see in baseball uniforms, hit home runs in a game that featured fourteen Bearcat hits.

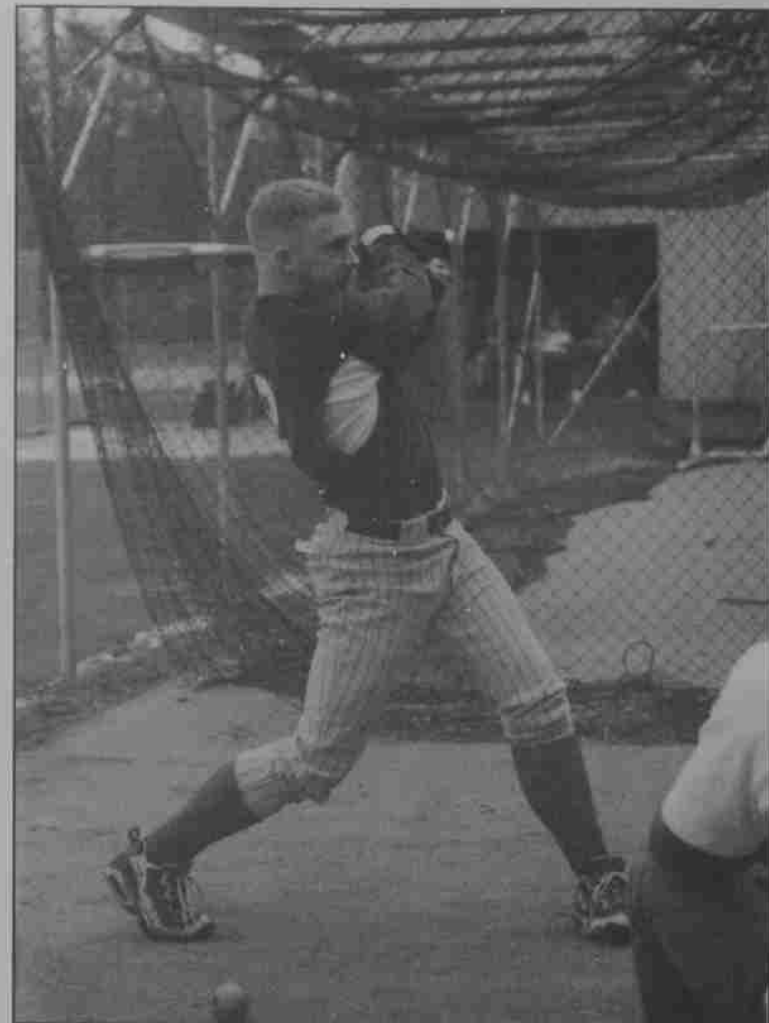
Hall's dinger was his second in only three games. Senior right-hander "Big" Ben Gaddis went the distance for Willamette, allowing the lone run and giving up only five hits in a very impressive performance.

The second game of Friday afternoon started out as a close one until the sixth inning when Junior transfer Marc Olson sent his first home run of the year well over the right-center field fence with two men on.

Earlier in the same game the left-handed hitting Ryan Flynn, who was doing the catching that day, walloped his first of the year as well. Freshman southpaw Don Poletski was a surprise starter for the Bearcats and gave up four runs in his four innings of work.

He was then supplanted by sophomore right-hander Nick Hunter from West Linn who ended up getting credit for his first win of the season by working the fifth, sixth and seventh. The Bearcats ended up winning 9-5 and were ready to play Western Oregon on Saturday when the rain came.

The rain finally stopped and the tournament picked up again on



Geoff Gore warms up his swing, practicing for an upcoming game.

Sunday, this time with a single game against Central Washington University. The game was short on offense and Willamette only recorded four hits as a team, but Senior pitching ace Abe Cohen shut down CWU and allowed no runs and only one hit in six innings before turning over the reigns to Mike Corey who worked the seventh. The Bearcats won the game 4-1 to push their record to four wins and one loss. The one loss coming against NCAA Division-1 Oregon State.

Cohen was happy with the weekend as a whole stating that, "This weekend showed that we have the ability to blow people out," this is something that may have been lacking in previous years' teams.

The Bearcats will be off for a while with their next games coming March 15 in a double-header against the arch-rival Linfield Wildcats here at home.

This will be an extremely important three game series that should set the tone for the rest of the conference schedule. Linfield won all three games against the Bearcats

last year so this will be an exciting match-up to watch. In looking ahead to this series, Head Coach David Wong said, "Linfield lost all three of their starters from last season, but they have all of their position players back and have great team speed. I think we should at least take two or three and let them chase us for a change." Until then, we can only pray that doesn't rain.

Did You Know? (weekly notes and anecdotes)

The Bearcats have seven left-handed hitters who will see major playing time this year. They are: LF/DH Burke Eathorne, DH/C/1B Ryan Flynn, 1B Mitch Gregg, RF Bryan Hall, 3B Ryan Hazelbaker, 3B Robin Heath and LF Marc Olson. This is good news for Willamette and bad news for opposing teams who probably won't have a solid left hander coming out of their bullpen to make things tough on our lefties.

New coach helps team defend title

women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler
Staff Writer



The Willamette women's tennis team is working very hard to maintain their quality play.

With a very good reputation to uphold, new coach Phil Whitehead has a lot of talent with which to work. Willamette has won two out of the last three conference championships and is currently the defending NCIC Conference Champion. Additionally, the team finished 16th at nationals last year. Three of the top five players are back from last year's team. These include senior Brooke Gannon, junior Laura Ragee, and junior Alison Meier.

To add to these more seasoned

players are an incoming group of very talented freshmen and one senior who is returning after some time off. "We have two freshmen who have really made an impact already," said Whitehead. "These are Renee Purdy, a freshman from Eugene, Oregon, and Amy Rayborn, a freshman from Mukilteo, Washington. Renee has gone 4 and 0 in singles, and Amy has gone 3 and 1 in doubles." There are 11 players altogether. According to Whitehead, "They are young but talented. We are getting fantastic leadership from the returning players. They keep things together. The younger players can learn a lot from them. They have a great style of play, and they are composed, mature, and handle themselves well on the court." So far the team has gone 4 and 0 with wins over PSU, SOSC, the Dominican College of California, and George Fox

University. The last three were at the Southern Oregon Invitational, which gave them the team championship. Furthermore, Brook Gannon was voted as tournament MVP. As for Whitehead himself, this is his first year as the women's tennis coach here at Willamette. In the past, he coached six years at Linfield College, where he was voted the Conference Coach of the Year four times. While there, he built the program from the bottom up. "My goal now is to keep Willamette top notch as the NCIC moves into the NCAA Division 3, and be more competitive on the national level. Also, this year many people are saying that the conference is wide open, and are throwing us in the mix because we lost a few really good players like defending conference champ Carrie Bellande. We have a stretch of conference matches starting next week, and my



Laura Ragee, a junior on the tennis team concentrates on her backhand. Ragee is one of three of the team's top five players who are returning this year.

goal is to show the rest of the conference that we should still be a favorite to win the conference."

With a 4 and 0 record, it looks

like the women's tennis team is well on it's way to accomplishing that goal. The next match will be on March 12 against Lewis and Clark.

Season opens with victories

men's Tennis

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss
Staff Writer



Willamette's men's tennis team warmed up for the new season with a victorious trek through Ashland two weekends ago, that ended with a tough loss to Division I University of Portland, and then pummeled league foe Linfield last Wednesday.

The weekend started early for the men as they headed south to Ashland for friendly dual meet action against Southern Oregon State College, George Fox, and Dominican College. "These dual meets are just fun to play," said Head Coach Russ Beaton. "SOSC and Dominican aren't in our league and we decided with George Fox to have a friendly match. League dual matches," he continued, "only count for seedings in the conference tournament anyway, so we were just having fun playing tennis."

In the first match on Friday, Willamette overpowered a weaker SOSC squad in winning 9-0. SOSC had only five players due to illness, and consequently two singles matches and one doubles match had to be forfeited. Pablo Ugarte started the Bearcats off on the right foot with a 6-0, 6-3 win as the top seed. Forbes Jonasson followed in the second seed, knocking off his foe 6-3 and 6-3, while Jeb Hubbs and Derek McCarthy in the third and fourth spots won their matches 6-3, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-3, respectively. Chris Christensen rounded out the singles scoring with a 6-1, 6-4 victory.

David Vodak and Kelly Keogh won by forfeit. In doubles matches using the pro set format, Ugarte paired with Jonasson in a 8-1 win and Keogh and Vodak were victorious, 8-2. The final score for the match was Willamette 9, SOSC 0. In the second match of the day against George Fox, the teams played pro sets instead of the standard two set format, due to the late start of the match. Again Ugarte got the team off to a good start, downing his foe 8-0. Jonasson followed that with an 8-2 victory,

and then Hubbs and McCarthy beat George Fox brothers Rick and Rob Cruz by 8-5 and 8-4 counts. Christensen, playing in the fifth slot, lost a close match 8-6, and then Vodak and Keogh rounded out the singles scoring with 8-4 and 8-0 counts.

In doubles play, Ugarte teamed with Hubbs this time in a 8-2 victory while McCarthy and Jonasson won as well by a 8-3 count. The final doubles match involving Vodak and Keogh could not be played due to darkness. The final score was Willamette 7, George Fox 1.

On Saturday the team took on Dominican College from Ashland, Oregon. It turned out to be a close, hard fought battle. Ugarte, Jonasson and Hubbs started the match off with victories. Ugarte defeated Dominican's number one 6-1, 6-1. Jonasson was taken to three sets before winning 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, and Hubbs was victorious 6-1 and 7-5. McCarthy's match was next and, after a rocky start, could not come back; he lost 6-1 and 7-6 (8). Keogh then disposed of his opponent in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, and 6-3, before Christensen bowed to his opponent by a 6-1, 6-4 score. In doubles, Jonasson paired with Ugarte this time in a decisive victory, 6-4 and 6-3. Following was the team of McCarthy and Hubbs, who lost 6-4, 6-2, and Keogh and Vodak, who also lost, this time 6-4 and 6-3. The team then returned home for a match against Division I University of Portland on Sunday. Under a blue sky and sunshine Ugarte led things off with a win, 7-6, 6-1.

That proved to be the only victory the team would amass in singles play, as Jonasson, Hubbs, McCarthy, Keogh, Vodak and Aaron Rapf all fell. "No one really felt like they played very well that day," said Beaton. "Jonasson was injured, and most of them were off a little bit. McCarthy was up 5-0 or 5-1 against his guy and then lost the rest of his games, so maybe we were a little tired from the trip (to Ashland)." In doubles Willamette bounced back, with Ugarte and McCarthy handling their opponents 6-4, 6-3 and Vodak and Christensen beating their foes in three sets, 6-7,

6-3, and 7-6. Hubbs and Keogh, playing in the second doubles position, dropped their match 7-6 and 6-4. The final score for the match was Willamette 3, University of Portland 6. "This weekend we didn't really play well," said Vodak, "but we won in Ashland because we have really good players. I think that Sunday was good for us because it showed that we're not going to win if we play half-assed. We need to play hard and work hard."

On Wednesday of the week before, a scheduled match with P.L.U. was cancelled due to rain. The team, therefore, practiced for the week before an away match with rival Linfield on this past Wednesday. Willamette's team showed their might against the undermatched Linfield squad. In singles, Ugarte disposed of "a fairly tough veteran" in Bruce Chinen 6-1, 6-3. Said Coach Beaton, "This is his (Chinen's) final year for Linfield and out of the lower level of teams in this league he ranks right up there near the top individually." Jonasson followed Ugarte in great form, blanking his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Hubbs came next with a hard-fought three set victory, while McCarthy, Keogh, and Sanders all won as well.

In doubles Ugarte and Jonasson had a little trouble with the aforementioned Chinen and his teammate Mark Baumgartner before triumphing 6-7, 7-5, 7-6. Hubbs and McCarthy continued the sweep, winning 6-3, 6-1, while Keogh and Vodak finished off the match with a 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 decision. For the meet, Willamette swept Linfield, 9-0.

The team traveled to Portland on Thursday to play Lewis & Clark College, and will travel to Tacoma on Saturday for matches against both U.P.S. and Seattle University. "This weekend is going to be interesting," said Coach Beaton. "We'll see how we stack up against U.P.S. this year, and Pablo's match against Seattle's #1 Jesse Walter should be the highlight of that meet." Ugarte, Beaton mentioned, was hurt when he lost to Walter in the Rolex tournament last year. "Both Pablo and Walter should be ranked nationally, so we will see how he (Pablo) stacks up."

Team scheduled for weekend tournament

women's Softball

by Asenath Chamberlain
Staff Writer

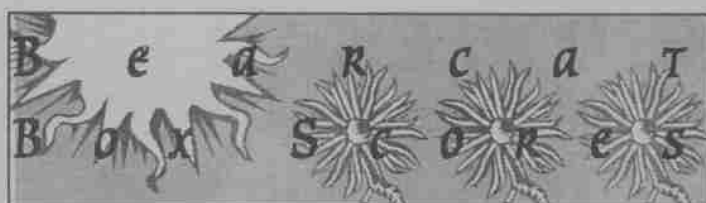


Despite the rain, the women's softball program continues on and is looking strong. This is Coach Grauer's second year at the helm of Willamette's softball program. She is encouraged by the progress the team is making. "The team is looking much better and is farther along than we were last year at this time," she said. Despite having a predominantly young squad, the team does have six returning players: senior Zenny Chamberlain, juniors Heather Adams, Amy Kahler, Christal Sanders, and Athena Zeek, and sophomore Brienne Bocsiger. The rest of the slack has been picked up by junior Lynette Snell, sophomores Joni Maeda and Katie Zielinski, and freshmen Devon Bakken, Sarah Hester, Traci Morita, and Andrea Teefy.

The squad is quite small, but the quality of these players makes up for the lack of quantity. When asked how she felt the team was looking thus far, Heather Adams was very confident. "Our team is just that: a team. We may not have the talent that many of the larger schools can pull in, such as PLU, but we work well together and I see that taking us very far." Coach Carol Grauer feels very positive about the squad as well and has expressed great joy at having a pitcher to work with this year. "Last year we struggled in the pitching arena, mostly due to injuries, but this year freshman Andrea Teefy will hopefully be able to fill that void. So far she has shown both talent and dedication and I am very confident that she will be an influential addition to the team." When asked how she felt about being the lone pitcher, Andrea replied, "I'm just going to do the best I can and I am confident that the defense will be there to back me up." Doubling as a backup pitcher, Christal Sanders shows her multi-talented nature, but her true strength

is in the short stop position where she has played for the past three years.

The Bearcats' first games were scheduled for last weekend, but the rain intervened. These games should be made up some time in the future. This weekend Willamette is set to participate in a tournament in Richland, WA. Most of the teams that make up the conference will also be playing at this tournament which will give Willamette the opportunity to see what they will be up against in the regular season. The team will be making the trip, regardless of weather, in the hopes that they can at least get in a few games. Right now their chances are good. It has not rained there in the past three days, but snow is predicted. Any die hard fans who are willing to brave the elements and the long drive are more than welcome to attend. Look for the Bearcats to be playing home games at Wallace Marine Park this season. The first home game is scheduled against Linfield on Saturday, March 15, at 1pm.



BASEBALL

Schedule for March

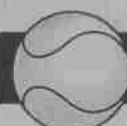
15	Linfield	Salem	1:00
16	Linfield	McMinnville	1:00
22	Chico State	Chico, CA	noon
23	CSU Hayward	Hayward, CA	1:00
24	S.F. State	San Francisco	2:00
25	S.F. State	San Francisco	2:00
28	Lewis & Clark	Salem	1:00
29	Lewis & Clark	Portland	1:00



SOFTBALL

Schedule for March

7-9	Central WA Inv.	Ellensburg, WA	TBA
15	Linfield	Salem	1:00
16	Pacific	Salem	1:00
22	Oregon Tech	Klamath Falls	2:00
24	Chico State	Chico, CA	1:00
25	Humbolt State	Arcata, CA	1:30
26	Humbolt State	Arcata, CA	noon



MEN'S TENNIS

This Week

Tuesday, March 4
Willamette def. Linfield, 9-0

This Week

Saturday, March 8
Willamette vs. UPS at Tacoma



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week

Tuesday, March 4
Willamette vs. George Fox

This Week

Saturday, March 8
University of Portland Invitational



TRACK & FIELD

Next Meet

Saturday, March 8
Linfield Icebreaker
McMinnville 9:45



SWIMMING

National Meet
March 5-8
Federal Way, WA

Intramural weightlifting competition date
changed to March 21

DRUG DEALER: Man arrested on campus

Continued from page 1

house before he was discovered by a couple of residents. The first to see him was SAE member Jim Meurer. "I saw the guy coming out of our chapter room, and he disappeared down the stairs and went outside," said Meurer.

Meurer, along with fellow member Brendan Buckley, contacted Campus Safety immediately. With the exception of the propped door, "SAE did the right thing," said Dean of Residence Life, Jim Bauer.

Campus Safety and Residence Life believe this issue justifies their stance against propping doors.

Since the majority of propped doors are found in the fraternities, Residence Life called a meeting of all fraternity presidents to inform them of the problem, and have the presidents relay the story to their respective houses.

Residence Life also contacted the residence assistants to communicate the issue to other campus residents.

"This made me aware that if we don't watch ourselves, we could get into big trouble. It scared me and made me think," said Meurer.

Bauer added, "We are all casual here. We can trust everyone. Unfortunately, some people prey on that."

Bauer and Stout both hope that residents will learn how important it is to keep doors locked. Stout said that the man "tried to get into Matthews, but the door was locked. He would not have gotten in [to SAE] if the door was locked."

Bauer hopes that we all learn how important it is to refer all problems of this nature to Campus Safety as quickly as possible, realizing that the officers are trained in this area.

There is no way to completely stop transients from wandering onto campus, but the students can work with Campus Safety to make Willamette safer.

"Students need to watch out for each other," said Bauer. "We need to care about each other."

"It [the incident] scared me and made me think."

—Jim Meurer, SAE member

TUITION: Total cost increases to \$25,000

Continued from page 1

which leads to greater price increases.

In the Willamette University Benchmarks for a Vision draft document, dated December 13th, 1996, the summary states the following: "The University Planning Committee (UPC) has adopted the following five year goals to assist Willamette in making continued improvements in quality. Priorities have been identified in the areas of the University's PROGRAMS, PEOPLE, and PROFILE; the Committee has assumed that many current endeavors will continue, and has chosen to highlight new initiatives or emphases rather than generate an all-inclusive list of quality improvements during the next five years. Because many of these improvements in quality can be achieved in part or in whole only if more financial resources are available, the University Planning Committee has also placed a priority on SIGNIFICANTLY ENLARGING THE UNIVERSITY'S ENDOWMENT."

The UPC has created data of their financial hopes for the future of Willamette. The 1995-96 entering freshman class was composed of 26.4% who came from families earning less than \$40,000 a year. The target goal for the year 1999-00 is that students coming from families in this income class will make up only 20% of the entering fresh-

man class. Therefore, the number of students from lower-class families will be decreased.

In 1995-96, students coming from families who made between \$40,000 and \$99,999 in one year composed 49% of the entering freshman class. The UPC's goal is that the freshmen in the year 1999-00 will be made up of 50% of the entering students coming from families in this income class; this figure is approximate to the present situation.

Therefore, those whose families earn \$100,000 or more per year, who currently comprise 24.6% of the entering student population, will make up 30% of the entering freshmen in the year 1999-00 if the UPC's goal is attained.

"The school has stated they want to decrease financial aid," Littrell said, which will be the result of such changes in the economic composition of the student body.

The ASWU president stated that there were many aspects of the UPC's goals with which he was concerned; the issue of sacrificing quality by enlarging the quantity of students whose families are able to pay the full tuition was one such concern. "There is also the goal of increased diversity, and I think that these two goals really pull at each other... I think that their goal is that the full pay students will increase the number of lower-class," Littrell said.

Application deadline for Collegian editor in chief extended one month

by Travis Brouwer
Editor

The search for next year's Editor in Chief of the Collegian has been postponed in order to give potential applicants an opportunity to further develop their proposals.

The Collegian Board, which is responsible for selecting the Editor in Chief, made this decision on March 3, after one application was received for the position.

The deadline for applications was extended until Monday, March 31, at 5 p.m., in order to give applicants the opportunity to work on their proposals throughout the month of March and over spring break.

The extension of the application process until after spring break will put it in the same timeframe as in previous years.

This year, the Editor in Chief selection process had begun several

weeks earlier than in past years.

This is due to the fact that the Collegian is currently re-evaluating its financial and advising structure. Co-Editors in Chief Lydia Alexander and Andrew Bernhard had hoped to involve the newly selected Editor in Chief in this process.

However, concerns were raised that the quickness of the application process may have discouraged some applicants who didn't have enough time to develop their proposals or that people might be hesitant to step into a job which has not yet been well-defined.

"The general sentiment of the Collegian Board is that the Collegian is in a state of transition right now. We are convinced that the Collegian will emerge from this time stronger than before, making the editorship of the Collegian a very attractive position," said Alexander, who also serves as head

of the Collegian Board.

Alexander also noted that anyone who is interested in working on restructuring the Collegian is encouraged to become involved in this process.

This should give potential applicants an opportunity to be a part of the restructuring process if they desire.

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Earn \$2500-\$4000/Summer
Campaign for clean air and water
Protect endangered species
Offices in 33 states
Call the Campaign To Save The Environment
1-800-75-EARTH

FUNDRAISING

FAST FUNDRAISER: Raise up to \$1250 in one week! Greeks, clubs, motivated individuals. Easy. No Financial Obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

Here's your chance to be a part of the new Collegian

Did your dog eat your application? Do you want more time to consider whether or not you want to apply for Editor in Chief of the Collegian? Are you waiting to see what the new, improved Collegian will look like before you make a commitment to be its leader?

The Collegian is currently in the midst of restructuring our financial and advising structure, and we want you to be a part of it. Think about it. You could be a part of examining and redefining the role of the campus newspaper. Someone is going to go down in history as the Editor in Chief who got to usher in these exciting new changes, and it could be you.

If you thought that you would never, ever want to be a part of the Collegian the way it is, get ready, because things are going to change, and we want you to be a part of it. Consider applying to be next year's Editor in Chief. Applications are still available outside the Collegian office, and you have all of March to make your plans. Further, if you are at all interested in working on a committee to reexamine the role, purpose or structure of the Collegian, please contact Lydia at x6053. Exciting changes are on the way-- don't miss out!



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY
COLLEGIAN
Be a part of the evolution of a newspaper

APPLICATION DEADLINE EXTENDED

Applications due March 31st at 5 p.m. in the Collegian office.

