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Brown vows to represent students strongly, fairly



Sophomore Gar Willoughby and junior Jamie Brown shake hands after hearing the election results.

by Rindee Paul
Staff Writer

ASWU elections came to a conclusion last night with the announcement of the new ASWU president, Jamie Brown. This ended a four day long process of voting and announcing next year's ASWU members.

President-elect Jamie Brown, who won 57 percent of the votes in the run off election, was very pleased with the elections and results.

"I'm really pleased with the campaign itself," said Brown. "It was a very friendly race with little if any negative campaigning and I am proud to be a part of this."

Brown entered the runoff after receiving 27 percent of the vote in the primary, just behind current Vice President Gar Willoughby, who had

29 percent of the votes.

After the results of the election were announced, Willoughby said "I think that Jamie will do a great job as ASWU president. He deserved it and I am very happy for him."

Of next year, Brown said "at this point, I just want to say that my utmost goal is to make sure I represent the students of Willamette strongly but fairly."

Brown thought all of the candidates were very qualified and had good ideas. "I want to evaluate all

the issues brought up on everyone's platform not excluding my own and see what is of primary concern in a timely fashion while gathering all necessary student input."

Vice President-elect Tiffany Derville, who ended up with 53 percent of the votes, said "I'm really excited I won because there are a lot of things I want to do next year and a lot of things I want to change

that I think students will like."

Some of these changes include more bands at Willamette next year. Please see VOTE on page 16

"My utmost goal is to make sure I represent the students of Willamette strongly but fairly,"

-Jamie Brown,
Junior

Large cast opens last play

□ The last production of the season, *Once in a Lifetime* utilizes a large portion of the theater department's talent.

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

The stage will be full and the theater will be bulging as the silver screen talks and three out-of-work actors lie to get a part of the excitement.

With *Once in a Lifetime*, the theater department brings comedy to the stage again this semester. The play takes place in the 1930s when "talkie" movies have recently invaded the theaters and the movie industry.

In the midst of the change three out-of-work stage actors leave New York to impersonate voice teachers and try to get a part in it all. "I've just been to the opening of Al Jolson's picture 'The Jazz Singer'

and I'm telling you it's the greatest thing in the world!" said Jerry Hyland, one of the unemployed actors, played by Zach Fischer.

The three encounter more than a few hitches in their roles as heads of an elocution school, but their mishaps eventually lead them to a happy ending. Robert G. Anderson, a visiting actor, returns to play George Lewis with several of Willamette's experienced actors.

Specifically there are 27 actors playing 51 roles. According to the play's director, Rod Ceballos, this will be one of the play's strengths. "It's given a lot of people the opportunity to work with us," he said. Ceballos says the production has been a lot of fun to put together and has challenged the actors to "put the play in its historical perspective."

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. on April 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 and at 2 p.m. on April 14 and 21. The April 21 performance will be interpreted for the hearing impaired.



Stephanie Timm forcefully gestures in her portrayal of Miss Susan Walker, an actress in the 1930s. Gretchen Berry, playing her mother, looks on the scene in astonishment. The play opens tonight with a cast of over 50 characters and sports the first scene changes in a Willamette production for years.



Jerry Gray leads a meeting about the study abroad program to Ecuador yesterday afternoon.

Demand exceeds study abroad budget

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

In recent weeks the Office of Off-Campus and International Studies has come under fire from students whose applications to go abroad have been rejected and who have complained about the office's handling of the application process.

On Wednesday afternoon, Kelly Ainsworth, the director of Off-Campus and International Studies, and Carol Ireson, chair of the Off-Campus Study Committee, held a meeting in Cone Chapel to explain what was going on in the program and to solicit student input on ways to improve the process. According to Ireson, the situation with the off-campus study program changed drastically this year, so they felt an explanation was necessary.

The problems the program has experienced this year are largely a result of the

increase in student interest in opportunities to study abroad. Thirty-five students applied to participate in the study abroad program for fall semester of 1995, and all 35 applications were approved. This year, applications rose to 94, a 169 percent increase, but only 64 students were accepted, with the possibility of two more slots opening up. This means that although about 30 more students will be going abroad, almost one-third of applicants were rejected.

This problem stems from the fact that demand for the study abroad program is increasing much faster than its funding. The program's budget for next year is \$994,314, an increase of over 20 percent from last year and over 70 percent from the 1992-93 school year. While this is a substantial increase, it is not enough to keep up with growing student interest.

Sophomore Amy Plenge, a German major. Please see STUDY on page 16

CDC tracks mad cow scare

by Laureen Neergard
Associated Press

Four states will begin tracking a mysterious brain illness in Americans - strictly as a precaution - after Britain's mad cow disease scare.

Doctors at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Tuesday there is no sign that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is occurring more frequently among Americans. Nor has mad cow disease been detected in the United States.

But because tabulating the incidence of the rare illness, which leaves people's brains full of holes, will ensure that U.S. doctors spot any disturbing trends, the CDC decided to begin the tracking project.

The tracking also will help Britain determine if its new strain of CJ disease truly is linked to infected cattle, a question that should be settled within the year, said Dr. Lawrence Schonberger, CDC's expert on the brain illness.

"The association between the human disease and the animal disease is really not very tight at this point," said Schonberger.

CJ disease is a fatal brain infection that afflicts one in a million people a year worldwide. There is no treatment, and no one knows what causes the majority of cases.

Britain discovered a new strain of CJ disease in 10 young people, some in their 20s, that autopsies showed caused different patterns of brain destruction than seen before. The British government said the new strain might be linked to beef infected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE, a similar brain-destroying illness known as mad cow disease that occurs in cattle.

American doctors are supposed to list CJ disease on victims' death certificates, so periodic government surveys would detect any rise in cases or unusually young patients. It has detected no problem so far.

The CDC decided to start its formal tracking project in Minnesota, California, Connecticut and Oregon because they participate in the CDC's new program to catch emerging diseases. That means they had the talent and the resources in place to start investigating immediately. The CDC will decide later whether other states need join.

Britain started a similar intensive look at CJ disease in 1990. That effort allowed scientists to detect the new British strain last month.

Now British scientists want other countries to search for new CJ patients as carefully as they did, Schonberger said. In the United States, the four states will ask neuropathologists to search their records for unusual CJ deaths and will report any concerns immediately to the CDC for investigation.

Finding the new CJ strain here would be evidence that the Britons weren't sickened by beef, Schonberger said.

Peace process overcomes Israel

by Yameen Ali
Staff Writer

Arguably the most volatile region of the world is the Middle East. It is here that the Jewish and Arab communities strive daily for dominion in a tiny region where the birth of modern mythology and religion took place.

Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Mecca - these cities still house some of the fiercest traditionalist commentators of the modern religious era. Their usual proselytizing remarks are "convert, or else!" However, under the leadership of US President Bill Clinton, Israel and the Arab World have been able to work ever closer towards a state of peaceful harmony that has not been known since Israel's inception after the second world war.

Professor Todd Silverstein of the Chemistry Department said, "there has been a significant change in the mindset of the Israeli people. Before everyone wanted to fight, whatever the consequences. Now, Israelis want to give peace a chance. When I was in Israel this January a local woman said to me, 'the price of war is too much. We need to be able to live in harmony.' However,

what is surprising is that now the American Jews are talking about using caution in dealing with the Arabs and not supporting the PLO too openly."

Professor's Perspective

Silverstein remembers his own student years in Israel when he spoke as a liberal American Jew in favor of peace. However, what's changed is that "there are new buildings and factories in every corner of Israel now, the industrial sector is increasing at an alarming rate," said Silverstein. His explanation is that the Israeli commitment to Zionism is getting weaker and now there is a move towards a consumer society.

However, Silverstein admits that "in spite of a cooling as far as fundamental Zionism is concerned, there is still a short fuse for many Israelis. That is why Hamas has been so successful in its efforts to slow down the peace process by the suicide bombing campaign. The Is-

raeli culture is a very close knit system. It is built in circles such that everyone knows each other. Therefore, killing one person has a chain reaction that soon leads to mob mentality and mass upheaval for retribution."

"However, even then, there is hope for peace. Israel was formed as a Zionist state, a homeland for the Jewish people. There was a lot of idealism involved which allowed Israel to prosper. For instance, women were equal in the army and in politics. Israel was the first country to have a woman as head of state [Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel]. However, since the early 1970s, Israel has been shedding its ideals for economic improvement. There has been a steady emigration from Israel in the early 70s due to the poor economy. Now, something has to change all that.

"I think that the Occupier immorality complex is wearing down the Israeli psyche. The price of occupation became training riot troops for police control instead of a defensive army. Now, with the threat of invasion gone, the desire for the consumer life has begun to set in. The next step will be to achieve internal peace."

Waste acceptance sanctioned for India

Associated Press

NEW DELHI - India must stop accepting toxic waste from other countries for reprocessing and dumping, a court ruled Wednesday.

Instead of reprocessing their own waste, many foreign companies ship it to India and other South Asian countries where environmen-

tal standards and enforcement are more relaxed.

Environmentalists say plastic bags and bottles, used car batteries, lead, cadmium, metal scrap and even radioactive waste come to India from the United States, Germany, Britain and Canada.

In hundreds of illegal factories in India, workers often earn as little

as 30 cents a day working under appalling conditions to melt discarded plastic bags that are made into new bottles, toys, buckets and other goods. Bare-handed laborers also take apart old batteries.

In his ruling, Judge Anil Dev Singh of the New Delhi High Court said India must stop being a dumping ground.

News from the rest of the world

Yeltsin outlines summit agenda

Boris Yeltsin met with his security chiefs Wednesday ahead of a summit on nuclear safety and said Soviet nuclear arsenals will be removed from Ukraine and Belarus to Russia by year's end, as scheduled.

At the Kremlin meeting of his high-level Security Council, the president outlined Russia's agenda for the international summit, to be held April 19-20. Russia is playing host to leaders of the G-7 top industrialized nations.

Yeltsin said Russia will address four issues: nuclear safety, nuclear legislation, cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency and peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

"Nuclear safety is not a matter for national programs," Yeltsin said, quoted by the Interfax news agency. "It is possible only on condition of broad international cooperation in design, production and operation of new nuclear power units."

Smoking more likely to kill

Alcoholics who smoke are more likely to be killed by the cigarettes than by the liquor, a Mayo Clinic study suggests.

The findings indicate treatment for nicotine addiction should be a vital part of substance abuse programs, researchers said.

The researchers examined medical records for 845 male and female patients admitted at Mayo Clinic's Inpatient Addiction Program from 1972 through 1983. Most were white and over 21 when admitted, with an average age of 41.4.

Seventy-eight percent were admitted for alcoholism, and about 75 percent of all the patients were smokers.

Through December 1994, 222 of the patients died - more than double the number that would have been expected in the general population. Death certificates were obtained for 214 subjects.

Tobacco-related causes of death, such as heart and respiratory diseases and lung cancer, accounted for 109, or 50.9 percent, of the deaths.

Alcohol-related conditions, such as liver diseases and gastrointestinal ailments, accounted for 73 deaths, or 34.1 percent, according to the study, published in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The surprise was that over half the mortality was related to tobacco," said Dr. Richard D. Hurt, director of Mayo's Nicotine Dependence Center in Rochester, Minn. The tragedy was that many of the patients conquered their alcoholism only to die of nicotine dependence, Hurt said.

"The smoking rate amongst alcoholics is very high, but the treatment community has just tended to ignore this as a major issue," he said Monday in a telephone interview.

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Ballots over Broadway

The nature of this year's campaigns may have raised awareness enough to effect voter turnout numbers

by Joah McGee
Staff Writer

Following a year of election controversy and reforms in the ASWU Senate, this year's race for the four ASWU positions received attention for the new guidelines by which candidates must abide.

Josh Norman, current ASWU Secretary, who will also be returning in the position next year, stepped down as head of the Elections Committee, and turned the reins over to Dave Williams, since Norman's re-election bid would constitute a conflict of interest.

"The campaigns were good this year," commented Williams. "There weren't any infringements."

The new elections rules include not allowing candidates to post in-



Kari Raze explains the voting process to Jen Treber this week during elections.

side the University Center or on the pavement leading up to it.

"This year, there are a lot less advertisements," Williams said, "forcing the candidates to be more creative."

Indeed, this year students could observe carefully painted signs on many of the lawns around campus as well as around the millstream area.

Williams described last year having to meet with the Elections Board almost nightly, and is happy to see a decrease in the "backstabbing" this year.

"My goal was to make this a clean election with no controversies," said Williams. "I think much of the campus turned sour to ASWU after last year."

The controversy last year cen-

tered around the validity of nominating a write-in candidate.

According to Williams, Elections Board went to the residence halls to keep students informed about the elections.

Voter turnout was higher this year than in past years. In the primaries 807 people voted in the Secretary race, 812 in the treasurer, 848 in the vice-president and 888 in the presidential.

In the general election 712 people voted for a presidential candidate.

Overall, 838 people voted in the primary race, much higher than the number Williams remembers from last year, which he estimates at around 600 in the primary election and around 300 in the final runoff election.

Award recipients make plans for grant money

by Charlotte Jones
Editor

The results are in and the prize money is awarded.

Twelve undergraduate students earned the respect of their peers and a reprieve from menial minimum wage summer employment. Each was awarded a grant of up to \$2500.

The money goes toward freeing their time over the summer to study a topic of their choice and to pay any costs involved in the process.

Recipients will be spending their summers in different types of research.

Lisa Lambert will research her topic, *A Filmmaker and a Movement: Tracing the Effects of Neorealism on the Evolution of Federico Fellini's Film Style* at UCLA screening films.

"My summer is going to be sitting in a lot of viewing rooms being glued to a t.v.," she said.

Lambert chose her topic based on a life long love of movies and hopes that her grant will provide her with "a way to see films in an academic setting."

Senior Marc Kassis will make use of Boston University's equipment for his study, entitled *Struc-*

tural Parameters of the Old Open Clusters. He will analyze photometry, astronomical data, to determine the age, distance from our galaxy and mass of star clusters.

Kassis has also had a past interest in his topic. He began researching his interest while in Chile on an astronomy intern-

ship. He has high hopes for his research. "It's going to help people at Boston University, people in Chile and hopefully it will go into the astronomical community

and help all astronomers," he said.

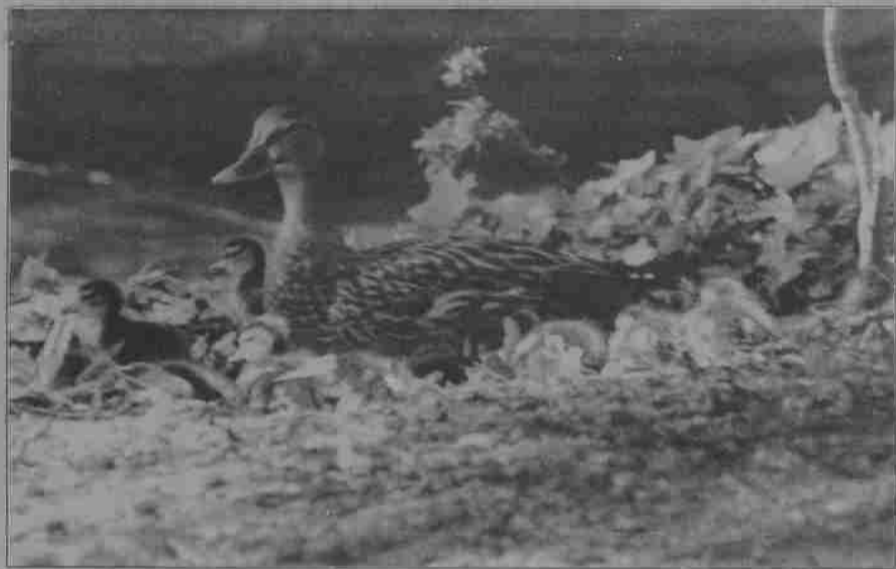
Blaine Higa will study the use of literature by oppressed people in his study, *Light in the Crevice Never Seen: A Study of the Subaltern's Use of Literature Illustrating the Rhetoric of Resistance*. He will read the literature and contact the publisher of the material for an interview about decisions to publish and implications of supporting certain works.

Students were required to submit a proposals including a schedule, budget and a description of the study's significance.

"My summer is going to be sitting in a lot of viewing rooms being glued to a t.v.,"

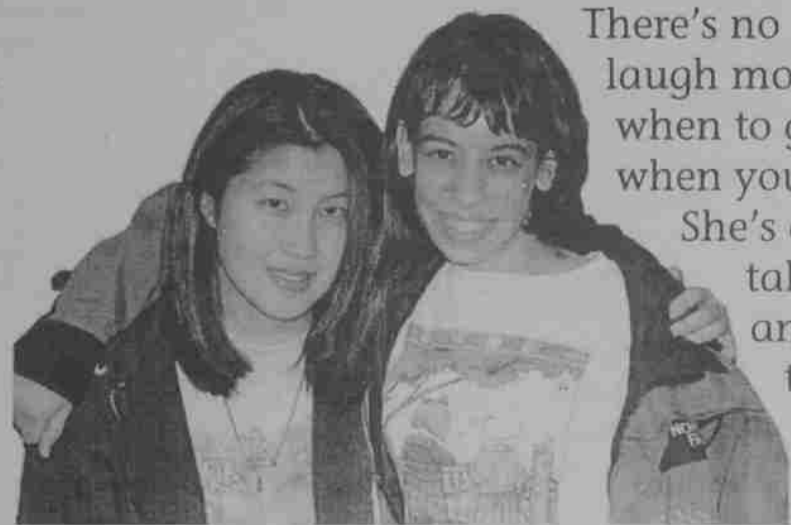
-Lisa Lambert, Sophomore

Hey you! Duck!



The fuzziest sign of Spring popped up this week in the form of a dozen ducklings. The ducklings have displayed a youthful curiosity in exploring the campus from the Mill Stream to the Quad. A round dinnertime the family made its way over to the banks of the Mill Stream and paraded for diners in Goudy.

Have you considered a TIUA roommate?



There's no one who loves to laugh more, or who knows when to give you a hug when you're feeling down.

She's always willing to take a study break and go with you to the Bistro, shopping downtown or dance clubs in

Portland. And if you ever go to Japan, they have a room ready for you at her family's beach house.

Are you interested in this experience? Contact Residence Life for more information about the TIUA roommate program, or to get matched up with a TIUA student who shares your interests. Deadline for inhouse lottery: April 10. Deadline for campus lottery: April 15

AWARD RECIPIENTS

Evgenia Abbruzzese
(Richard Hall, Mathematics)
Comparative Analysis of Russian and American School Mathematics Systems: What are the Russians Doing that Provides So Much Better Results?

Andrew Eric Bernhard
(Douglas McGaughey, Religion)
Justin Martyr and the Acceptance of the Gospel of John into Normative Christianity

Jeffrey Brislin
(Richard Iltis, Mathematics)
Statistical Analysis of the Influence of Indian Casinos on Oregon Lottery

Elizabeth Byrne
(John Peel, Music)
Suite for Elementary Band

Kaedi Garvin
(Doug Rawlins)
Water Testing in Rural, Mountain Communities: Oaxaca, Mexico

Tera Heintz
(Lou Goble, Philosophy)
A Defense of the Coherentist Theory of Epistemic Justification

Blayne M. Higa
(Catherine Collins, Rhetoric)
Light in the Crevice Never Seen: A Study of the Subaltern's Use of Literature Illustrating the Rhetoric of Resistance

Marc Kassis
(Eileen Friel)
Structural Parameters of the Old Open Clusters

Lisa Lambert
(Ken Nolley, English)
A Filmmaker and a Movement: Tracing the Effects of Neorealism on the Evolution of Federico Fellini's Film Style

Beatrice Murch
(Gill Dennis)
Adaption of The Last Ride

Garrick Olson
(Edmond Layot, Computer Science)
Performance Flexibility, and Security in Micro-kernel Object Oriented Operating Systems

Heather Parkinson
(Carol Long, English)
The Wood River Promise: A Chronicle Exploring Forgotten Currents

EDITORIALS

Ditch your automobiles

As part of this upcoming week's Earth Day celebration, commuting students, faculty and staff are being encouraged to carpool or take an alternative mode of transportation to campus on Friday. We at the Collegian hope participation will be high, but wonder why a day has to be designated in order for people to cast their cars aside.

This campus faces a parking crisis, a problem University administrators believe can be assuaged by segregating parking in the fall of 1997. However, relegating on-campus undergraduate parking to the TIUA lot will do nothing about the number of cars, the real cause of the parking crunch.

Willamette commuters need to explore alternate forms of transportation. Salem is a small enough community that buses, bicycling, walking, rollerblading or even horseback are all viable options. The arguments against automobiles are many, and the advantages of alternative transportation are many. It is time to pull our heads out of the sand and provide some leadership for the Salem community.

To begin with, Willamette students and employees should organize carpools. Campus Safety could encourage carpooling by discounting parking permits or setting aside reserved spots for commuters who carpool.

The campus needs to be made more bicycle friendly as well. Bike theft far outpaces automobile theft on this campus, just as parking spots outnumber bike racks. Of the bike racks already in place, some, like those at TIUA, aren't compatible with Campus Safety recommended U-locks. All this has to change.

Getting out of our cars and into other modes of transportation isn't something we should do one day a year; it is a lifestyle change we need to make part of our daily routine. Cars have shaped our communities for too long, making them hazardous to pedestrians with the proliferation of busy roads. It is time to turn back the clock on automobiles and pollution. There is a whole world out there to discover at under 35 mph.

Election over, go to work

Now that ASWU elections are over and the positions are filled, let's cross our fingers that the newly elected officers follow through on their campaign promises.

Additionally, candidates whose bids for office were unsuccessful should consider not disappearing from the campus political scene. There are a number of important issues facing the student body, not all of which can be tackled by ASWU alone. Sexual assault, parking, lighting in the library and student input in policy changes are all vital issues that will need everyone's help to address.

A substance-free editorial

When I first heard that Baxter was going to be substance-free, I have to admit that I was pretty excited.

Then I learned that this did not mean that substances would now be free in that dorm.

No, you still have to pay for drugs, only now your Resident Assistant will definitely not be your dealer. With visions of needle exchange programs sponsored by the Office of Residence Life and students signing up for usage of the water bong on weekends fading quickly from my head, I wondered what effect this would have on the rest of the campus.

With 120 non-drug users (a decidedly different group than drug non-users) taking themselves out of the campus mainstream and segregating in a single hall, one could reasonably expect that the rest of the campus would have a greater per capita usage.

There's nothing wrong with this. Many dorms on campus have experimented with the concept of a substance-heavy lifestyle in the past.

Inevitably, these dorms have run out of steam (and/or butane), whether due to incompetence, hostility from the administration or merging with Shepard. What the campus needs now is one of these dorms to be backed by the administration.

That is why I'm proposing that a new microbrew theme dorm, named the Zymurgy House, be started in one of the smaller dorms

on campus. Students could learn about the joys of home brewing in an extracurricular environment, fermenting such local favorites as

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ryan Teague Beckwith

Jason Lee Lager, Beercoat, Mill Stream's Best and Ross Stout while managing a Bistro-like tavern, which, after a long and exhaustive student contest, will be named the Tavern.

Following the Ram's lead, residents could charge \$8.99 for fajitas. In exchange, the University could knock a little money off their room and board.

For those uninterested in the new Terra house's outdoors theme, I propose an indoor theme dorm located on the third floor of the UC.

A couple of cheap cots in the Womyn's Center, some more fluorescent lights and we could all learn more about the joys of albinism.

Expeditions could be led by the R.A.'s to other indoors areas of interest, including the basement of Smullin. A dorm like this would have a ready-made constituency in Computer Science majors.

The W.I.S.H. house could be modified to reflect more third world countries, with members working for three cents an hour manufacturing sweaters which would be available for sale in a black market bazaar located in the

lounge.

With Nike's corporate headquarters only an hour's drive away, finding speakers for the annual Corporate Fascism Day would be a breeze.

Of course, sponsorship of Corporate Fascism Day would come in part from a new dorm focused on fascism, called Jackbooters Hall. The idea is simple: everyone living in the hall would have the same responsibilities and powers as an R.A.

Imagine the fun as students give each other citations and try to schedule programming at the same time!

Located nearby would be the Anarchy theme dorm, named "Delts" after an earlier attempt at this kind of residence hall.

Stanford has a program called Study Naked, so why can't Willamette one-up them and dedicate an entire dorm to the idea? From experience in years past, Kaneko might be a possibility, although particularly ignorant first year students might get some strange ideas about our Japanese neighbors.

If space is limited, we could move all of these theme dorms into a single hall to be located on the third floor of the UC, where students would give each other citations for brewing beer naked outdoors.

And the whole thing would be substance-free.

Provided, of course, that the word "substance" includes Residence Life policy.



Glass Ceiling revisited

After reading both the underground publication's "WU's Glass Ceiling" and the Collegian article "Women refute glass ceiling" I feel both representations of equal opportunity at Willamette are incomplete. The first article, a discussion of the disproportionate amount of women employees at Willamette, offered minimal data to substantiate its claims. However, these questions cannot simply be dismissed on lack of evidence.

The anonymous author voiced legitimate concerns which are discussed by students (and others in the Willamette community, I presume), but never publicly investigated. Willamette officials countered the claims of unequal hiring methods made in the article "WU's Glass Ceiling" with information illustrating their

commitment to parity; yet this testament remains incomplete. There are many more elements to achieving fair competition in hiring practices than presented by the Willamette officials in the Collegian article.

Equal opportunity is a good faith effort by both public and private institutions to foster greater social justice in the workplace. Unfortunately, the misconceptions and partisanship in the current political discourse on this issue hardly encourages informed discussion.

If Willamette's administration, faculty and staff are to foster respect amongst themselves and the student body, than a sense of parity is essential on all levels. Investigating Willamette's hiring practices is necessarily tied to the larger picture of diversity on our campus. What is missing in the current debate are these questions: How does Willamette determine its hiring pool? Are various job groups recruited locally, regionally, and nationally and what effect does this have on the applicant pool?

Outside hiring practices there are still a lot of questions that could be addressed such as: What is the breakdown of tenured and non-tenured faculty, and how long do professors wait to be promoted? What efforts are made to acquire a more locally, regionally and nationally representative student body?

Lastly, what complaints unequal treatment are made in any of the latter cases, who makes these complaints, and how are they addressed? Evidently, there are answers to some of these questions (i.e. the hiring study generated by the Director of Human Resources) at present.

Although Willamette does some analysis, I believe a more comprehensive study integrating all of the above factors would be of great help in maintaining the gains we have made and fostering ones in the future. In addition, this report should be published or made available upon request to Willamette or the general public.

DIANNE CRISWELL Senior



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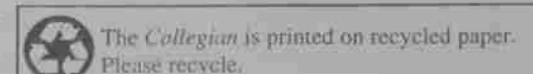
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There are only two more issues of the Collegian left.



Tennant's comment inspires Administration 2000

In a recent edition of the *Collegian*, Stuart Tennant made reference to the changing nature of Willamette Greek life. Mentioned in the article was Select 2000- a National Interfraternity Council program promoting fraternity development- as a means for making Willamette's Greek system more representative of society.

At this point I set down my *Collegian* and looked out over the sculpted and well-kept campus (prospective students strolling our walkways in awe). I searched everywhere for some evidence that Willamette itself is representative of society. It isn't. As a payer of tuition, student body fees and a former three year on-campus resident, I found it my duty to search out other programs which, along with Select 2000, can help in bringing this campus into closer harmony with society. Hours of grueling research uncovered the following programs, all of which should prove excellent additions to WU policy.

Administration 2000 The focus of this program is to create an administration whose

policy making actually reflects trends in the student body. As drastic as it sounds, Admin2000 holds deans and VP's accountable to those of us who pay the bills. Cooperative,

5.9% Alc/Vol

Richard W. Brandes

rather than confrontational, interactions are encouraged between administrators and students, with the push for freer, more open communication.

University officials are encouraged to actually go into student residences and actively recruit student input for policy development. This allows them to simultaneously get acquainted with the campus they oversee. By so doing, officials may be reminded of their own college daze and the fact that only 50 percent of college learning takes place in the classrooms. Actions of this sort will help bring truly important issues to the forefront of policy formation.

Campus Safety 2000 This one is pretty simple. It helps Safety Officers realize that their duty lies in maintaining a safe environment for students, not antagonizing students for having fun. Officers are encouraged to fight real crime on campus, rather than issuing citations for parking in the Dean's space at 2 a.m. on a Saturday.

CS2000 also promotes a minimum response time for officers, in hopes that students don't stand in the rain for thirty minutes waiting for the fire alarm to be shut off. Autonomy for the Campus Safety office is another strong point, allowing officers to work independently to fight crime, without the administration dictating which issues can and can't be publicly pursued.

Maintenance 2000 This is the most exciting of the new programs. Maintenance 2000 creates a maintenance crew that actually responds to student work orders. Campus housing will reach an all time high as employees actually repair things rather than drink coffee, smoke and watch somebody

else dig a hole. As an added bonus, Maintenance 2000 promotes repairs being made without charging students extra for the privilege of living in decent housing.

Granted, these programs are cutting edge, and it could be several years before they take full effect. Change is often frightening; the realization that such change is necessary can be a greater scare. God help us if Administration ever sponsors alcohol awareness beyond a presentation to 400 freshmen at Opening Days.

We might actually develop a trend of responsible, social drinking instead of the current closed door bingeing. Or imagine if sexual assault was dealt with up front. Campus Safety would be allowed to make accurate reports of incidents on campus, and women and men alike could be taught to stop sexual assault before it happens. I hate to aim too high, but we can always dream. With time, these programs will create a solid Willamette community that provides an accurate representation of society.

Together we can all stand

Here is a letter I found myself having to write recently.

Dear Comrade,
This is a letter to apologize for the remarks I made the other day. I now realize that they were insensitive and hurtful. Please forgive my mistake, it was a slip of the tongue and not a reflection of my true beliefs and feelings.

In this society where we are bombarded by the capitalist media, telling us how to act and what to believe, we develop neuroses and patterns of behavior that are controlling and manipulative.

We have been trained to be addicted to power; we want to place ourselves above those around us. Some of us realize we have an addiction and fight every day not to indulge in destructive patterns of behavior. But an addiction is always there and we have to live with it for the rest of our lives. The best each of us can be in this society are recovering racists, sexists and homophobes.

We have to recognize the addiction and fight against it. The other day I fell off the wagon, and I hurt you. In a childish attempt to point out the hypocrisy of our society, I crossed the line. I thought that I could control my socially induced neuroses on my own. But if the other day proves anything, it proves that the indoctrination is too strong for one individual.

This is not to say that I am blaming anyone else for my action. I accept full responsibility for what I have done. I am however asking for your help. If we are to banish racism, sexism and homophobia in our society we must stand in solidarity against those who perpetuate these myths.

Please help me banish these hateful neuroses from me. Don't attack me when I slip, rather point out that what I did was wrong and how I can improve in the future. If

THE RED SOAP BOX

James T. Hadley

we attack each other for neuroses that the capitalists have placed into us then they have won. Divided we are their tools, together we can win our freedom.

That is not to say that our separate identities as Straight White Atheist or Bi Asian Baptist are dangerous. On the contrary, they are a source of pride and power. However, when we stand shoulder to shoulder on the barricades we cannot let these things come between us (nor pretend that they don't exist either) because ultimately, whether we label them The Patriarchy or The Capitalists, they are the same enemy.

We are the neo-proletariat, the coalition of the pissed upon. If we play by their rules and build fortresses around our separate identities then we are destined to remain pissed upon. Walls separated our ancestors from the land— we can't let walls separate us from each other. I recognize some of us are more pissed upon than others, but we are pissed upon by the same enemy.

Help me to banish the hateful, controlling patterns they have created in me, and I will march with you in your struggle to create a better world. We both want the same thing and only in an atmosphere of trust and solidarity can we win our freedom.

Only in an atmosphere of trust and solidarity can we win our freedom.

Christian goals often misguided

Christianity, as practiced by Jesus Christ, was rather different from what we see in modern America now. I went to Boston over spring break, and the most astounding features that I noticed were the churches. Greater Boston may be a university town, and Harvard University may have a seven billion dollar annual endowment, but everything pales in comparison to the riches of the established churches. With multimillion-dollar stained window panes, spotless marble floors, gold emblazoned symbols and regalia, Trinity Church at Copley Square makes the original purpose of Jesus a joke.

Instead of being a support system for the poor and the downtrodden, instead of holding out frail rays of hope for the hapless, the churches today are a game for rich young boys to play.

I noticed a large number of upper middle class men in their early twenties gathered together with their girlfriends, feeling good about their "Christian" selves, in their righteousness. "We will never have sex before marriage," said one. Unfortunately, in their closed world of riches, they do not even know that many people hardly have an opportunity to make a choice about "sex," born into poverty or forced into prostitution.

Now the first reaction to such an experience might be that Trinity Church is a rare case. But I do not believe it to be so. Though it is more famous than most churches (it is the oldest Episcopalian Church and its rectors are famed for songs such as "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem"), it still reflects Christianity at large in the

United States.

For instance, let us consider the six million homeless people there are in the United States. Just how much have the

TRAVELER'S TALE

Yameen A. Ali

churches done to ease the plight of those miserables? More like than not, most of those who proselytize merely preach and feel righteous. Rare indeed is Victor Hugo's Bishop of Digne who gave all the silver he had to a thief in the night. Nowadays, the churches are bedecked in gold to awe humans into supplication and submission, instead of winning lost souls through love as Jesus had done ages ago.

Now the thought that comes to my mind is, why is there a need to have all these riches in the church? Why is there such a show of wealth in places of worship? It is not selfish greed because then the bishops would have just taken everything for themselves. It appears that there is a need to awe the masses, to make people believe that they are in the presence of some higher power while in a church. There is a need to create a difference in outlook and emotion between the times when someone is working in the fields, let's say, and when that person comes into the church to pray. However, is that not a fake claim to divinity?

I think that the riches of the church should be used to ease the plight of the downtrodden, in a fashion that Jesus showed by example. And the religious should always remember that "to love another person is to see the face of God."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Who will march fight?

To the Editor:
I would like to take the time to write and address something that I feel is important to promote understanding and comprehension between people. It involves the "March To Fight The Right," for those of you who haven't yet heard of it, it is a march in San Francisco in which approximately 70 Willamette students will be participating. The march is designed to protest against such things as the oppression of and

discrimination against women, gays, and minorities. "March To Fight The Right," however, is a disturbing title for such an event as it suggests that these social evils originate from the political right, or conservatives.

This very much disturbs me as I consider myself a member of "the right," and yet, I am not guilty of bigotry or any of these other things; nor are the majority of conservatives. Why is it, then, called "March To Fight The Right?" And is it really against discrimination or the conservatives or our nation? It would seem that even suggesting in name that all conservatives have these prejudices and biases is the very same type of stereotyping and oppression that this march claims to be against.

Isn't that the same as saying, for example, that all minorities are this way and therefore not good people. Now don't get me wrong here. I know that the great majority of the people that will be attending this rally will be doing so because they feel that there still is a little bit of oppression and discrimination going on out there towards women, minorities, etc. I wholeheartedly agree that there is and such things should not exist, but there is a problem with what happens as a result of these marches.

You see, when someone watches the television newscaster announce that 75,000 (or however many) people showed up in San Francisco for the "March To Fight The Right," that person doesn't understand that 70,000 of those people showed up

to fight oppression and that only 5,000 radical people actually showed up to "fight the right." He or she just sees 75,000 people that hate and discriminate against conservatism. Why? Because that's the way it gets reported. And even worse is the fact that the radical people who hold office and make or interpret our laws then have more ammunition to push through an agenda that those 70,000 honest people would never want—why? Because it is discriminatory and just plain wrong. If we really want to fight the social evils of bigotry and discrimination, we all need to make sure that we do so carefully so as to not turn around and "fight fire with fire" or "fight discrimination with discrimination," because even if we do so indirectly and without

knowing, the result is still the same: we still hurt our cause; and, if we do so knowingly, we are no longer being truly honest with ourselves.

TYLER MURDOCK
Freshman

Publish interviews

I wholeheartedly concur with Jamie Brown's stance on not responding to the *Collegian* candidate interviews. Leaving the editorial board as total arbiters of what makes up the essence of the candidate's platform allows a potentially accurate format to be ridden with selective political machinations. All or nothing! Right on, Jamie.

MARK ROWELL
Senior

Bistro program showcases student writing talent

□ **Anna Keesey and Bob Hackett couldn't let the high quality writing they heard read in their imaginative writing classes go unnoticed.**

by **Laura Foster**
Staff Writer

Writing professors Anna Keesey and Bob Hackett instituted a student-based reading series this year in an effort to "meet a demand [they had heard] by students to hear other students read their own work."

Professors Michael Strelow and Bill Braden had done some student readings in the past with creative writing classes, but nothing had been put together on a more permanent basis.

So the "River Nation Reading Series" was born and sent out into the Willamette community.

Keesey stated that basically there was "really good writing going on in the classes. We wanted some kind of forum for people to

hear it."

The reading series in the Bistro was a way to do this in an environment.

The "River Nation Reading Series" is an event that has been taking place in the Bistro every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. for the last two weeks and will continue for the next two weeks before the end of the spring semester.

Two or three students read fiction, poetry, or essays of their own composition and receive feedback from their audiences.

Keesey described the public readings as "a good experience for the student writer. It is another step for the writers to think of themselves as communicators [to an audience]."

Participant Monique Allen described the event as a "really positive" experience. Allen added that she saw the reading series as "a really great start for utilizing the talents of

NEXT READING:

Wednesday, April 17, 8:00 p.m.
in the Bistro

FEATURING:

Sky Evans, poetry
Eric Mulder, short stories
Gabrielle Byrd, personal essay

students on campus."

Other participants included Rob Brown, Sarah Dawson, Katie Hinnenkamp, Matt Missel and Heather Parkinson. The next performance, April 17, will feature poet Sky Evans, short story writer Eric Mulder and personal

essayist Gabrielle Byrd. So far the attendance at the readings has been "sparse" as Hackett put it.

Professor Hackett explained that the reading series had trouble getting organized and publicized in the first few weeks, but he was still pleased with the results. "Show up," advised Hackett, "it's as good as the community decides to make it."

Students are chosen to read basically on a word of mouth basis. People who have gone through creative writing courses taught by Keesey and Hackett heard about the series

through the classes.

Hackett keeps a list of all his previous students and sends them e-mail to inform them of opportunities such as the student Bistro readings.

Keesey also mentioned that next year they are discussing various options, such as open-mike nights, where students can read their own work or work from a favorite author.

Other ideas include combined readings between professors and students, as well as thematic readings of published work.

Despite the fact that this started out as a primarily English major venture, Hackett wanted to emphasize that the readings are open to anyone, not just English majors or people with a specific class standing.

He mentioned that those who are interested in getting involved with the River Nation Reading Series this year or who want to see it continued next year can contact the poetry club for details. The professors would like to see the program continue and gain momentum with student support.

Have you seen this man?



Governor John Kitzhaber will lead a town hall discussion in Smith Monday at 7 p.m. to address his first year in office and answer any questions students may have. ASWU Vice-President Gar Willoughby who organized the event hopes students bring their concerns to the program and ask the governor many questions. "ASWU brought John Kitzhaber to campus because it's very good for Willamette students to hear what's going on in their state," he said.

Renovations change face of halls

by **Jessica Wingler**
Staff Writer

Many renovations will be happening on campus over the summer break.

Due to the flood, renovations will be more extensive than usual. "Many of these upgrades and renovations were already being planned before the flood," said Cheryl Todd, assistant director of Residence Life. "Now we just have a little bit more to do."

One example of this is the lounge furniture in Shepard and Doney halls. "We were planning to take out the worst furniture from downstairs, and replace it with the more used furniture from upstairs, and fill in the losses upstairs. What the flood did was make it so that we now have to take all of the upstairs furniture downstairs and buy all new furniture for the upstairs," said Todd. Also due to the flood, the Doney basement and WISH will be getting new carpeting.

There will also be some more standard renovations. It is Lee and York's turn to receive new student

room blinds, and Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi will be receiving new living room drapes because it is their turns in the rotation for receiving them.

The university is also working towards increasing handicapped access. There will be a new elevator put in Matthews for easier third floor access.

There will also be a new multi-station computer lab/study lounge, laundromat and a convenience store with movie rentals and a video game area. This area will be open after hours 7 days a week.

New rooms will also be added in the Lausanne basement, to make for less student crowding in the dorms. There will be 10 new rooms housing 21 students.

Due to this, there will also be two new bathrooms added in the basement for these new rooms.

A computer lab/study lounge will also be added in this area. In the main floor of Lausanne, there will also be a new TV lounge and recreation room.

As far as student input, according to Marilyn Derby, the associate

director of Residence Life, "We have talked to the hall councils about some of these changes, and have gotten feedback from them as representatives of the student voices."

However Matthews residents have raised some concerns over the plans for the basement area. Sophomore Liani Reeves has posted a petition outside her door and has distributed another among Matthews/Belknap hall council members.

The petition's supporters cite concerns that a facility that will be used by many students on campus should not be housed in one residence hall.

They also point out that keeping the facility open 24 hours creates safety concerns and that extra space for studying is already scarce in Matthews after the addition of the Writing Center.

According to Reeves, because the plan targets all the students on campus "it just doesn't belong in the residence halls, it belongs in the University Center."

Matthews residents have been responsive to the petition. Its drafters hope for 100 signatures.

"We have talked to the hall councils about some of these changes,"

-Marilyn Derby,
Associate Director of Res. Life

Former convict will counsel OSU students

Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The man chosen to counsel two white Oregon State University students convicted of harassing a black student on campus grew up learning to hate white people.

Larry Baker spent his youth in Watts during the 1930s and '40s. His mother was a prostitute who was killed by a white police officer when he was 12. He never knew his father.

The 63-year-old ombudsman has been convicted 19 times and has served time in San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad and the Oregon State Penitentiary.

"Who better than Larry Baker?"

said Steve Oldenstadt, director of corrections for Benton County.

Oldenstadt thinks Eric Hutchinson, 21, and Christopher Curry, 20, will see the world differently after spending time with Baker.

"Larry is not only an African American but a person who has spent 35 years of his life in prison. He believes very strongly that you have to turn these kinds of situations into a positive outcome," he said.

Hutchinson and Curry pleaded guilty last week to harassing a 19-year-old freshman. They shouted racial slurs, spit at him and tried to urinate on him.

Hutchinson was sentenced to 14 days in jail, Curry to 10 days.

A judge ordered them to read a

book about racism, write a five-page paper and spend three sessions with Baker during their time behind bars.

"The kids need to take a real reflection on how they look on other people different than they are," Oldenstadt said.

Oldenstadt once was skeptical of Baker. Now he is a staunch ally.

"Larry has some rough edges and sometimes he'll irritate people, but his heart is in it," Oldenstadt said. "He wants to make a positive difference."

Baker grew up in foster homes and juvenile facilities and spent decades in and out of prisons in California. In 1956, he was released from San Quentin. The same day, he stole a car and drove to Brookings,

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World governments compared



The topic of this week's Convocation was "Proportional Representation: An idea whose time has come?" History Professor Bill Smaldone and Politics Professors Richard Ellis and Michael Marks were there to offer their opinions on the subject.

Proportional representation is based on the tenet that the government should represent its constituents in numbers that are proportional to the percentage of the votes that each party receives.

Smaldone was the first to speak, and he began by commenting that "I've not yet voted for anyone, I've always voted against." He added that he always seemed to be voting for someone that was "less bad," instead of for a candidate that he actually liked.

Smaldone believes the U.S. is in the midst of political crisis. He considers that low voter turnout is a large part of this crisis. Even though 65 percent of Oregon's population voted by mail in the last election,

Smaldone points out that this is a pittance of voters compared to the high rate of turnout in other industrialized nations.

He went on to say that many people are leaving their parties, because the "two major parties have a monopoly," in that they have the most access to financing, and more control over the legal system.

Smaldone is in favor of Proportional representation, and he gave some examples of countries that operate on this system of government.

In Germany, each citizen has two votes. One of their votes goes toward the local constituency, and whoever receives the most votes, wins. The second vote goes toward whichever political party the citizen favors and the party subsequently receives an amount of seats in the government proportional to the vote amount. A threshold vote of 3 to 5 percent is necessary to become a part of the government.

Marks was the next to speak, and he put forth an argument against Smaldone's view. Marks said that voter participation is on the decline in other countries, while it is increasing in the U.S. and that a coalition government could lead to

centrism and the stifling of individual candidates. If Proportional representation existed in the U.S., Marks said, then a candidate like Mark Hatfield would have never been elected since they were supported more by voters than their own political party.

Another fear of Marks was that Proportional representation would give an opening for "extremist parties" to be represented, or that it might entice people to form ethnic based parties, instead of ideological ones.

Ellis was the last speaker, and although he said he supported the idea of public financing in elections, he marveled at a phenomena which he dubbed "Europe envy," in that many people are envious of the European forms of government.

Ellis argued that Proportional representation could be unsuccessful because the U.S. is much larger, more racially diverse and has a radically different government structure than any European industrialized country.

Popular representation was also used in the U.S. in the past, pointed out Ellis, and it was often repealed by popular referendum in favor of a different form of government.



Transportation options offered

On Friday, April 19th, there will be an all-campus alternative transportation day. To reduce cars on campus, members of the Willamette community are encouraged to get to campus in carpools (two, three, or more), bus, bicycle, by foot or other creative non-car methods. Bus schedules are available in the UC, near the Information Desk, to those who need them. The purpose is to emphasize the alternatives to single car use that are available in Salem. Questions can be directed to Jeff Smith at 378-9043, box F-356 or email at <jcsmith>.

Environmental housing opens

This spring, there will not be an application process for individuals interested in living in the Terra House. Those interested should take part in the all-campus housing lottery on Wednesday, April 17. Students can draw their lottery numbers on April 15-17 in the Office of Residence Life. Students living in the Terra House next year will have the unique opportunity of shaping its future by possibly designing a mission statement as well as an application process for the following years. The Terra House consists of: 2 single rooms, 8 doubles, 3 triples and one quad, totaling 31 people; an RA will live in the staff apartment on the first floor, making the capacity 32. The Terra House will be co-ed by room, with a bathroom on each floor.

Lu'au offers taste of Hawaii

This Saturday, the Hawaii Club will be holding its annual lu'au. There will be plenty of Hawaiian food, dancing and a chance to win a trip to Hawaii. Food that will be offered include Kalua pig, Waikiki meatballs, chicken long rice and lomi lomi salmon. In addition to the menu, there will be traditional hula of Old Hawaii (kahiko) and of modern day Hawaii (auwana), as well as Maori, Tahitian and Samoan dancing. Door prizes from the Country Store will be awarded. At the lu'au there will also be a raffle for two round trip tickets to Hawaii. To claim the prize, the winner must be present at the lu'au. Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$1 at the Information Desk, or on the night of the luau. Tickets for the lu'au are on sale at the Information Desk, \$10 general admission, \$8 for Willamette students, seniors and students under 12. Tickets which haven't been sold will be on sale at the door at 5 p.m. The lu'au will be held in Cone Fieldhouse, Sparks Center. Doors will open at 6 p.m.

Student magazine started

A student-produced general interest magazine is being produced by senior Yameen Ali. Named the *Sintwa*, after the first Native American to encounter the Methodist missionaries, the magazine will feature fiction, poetry, creative non-fiction, and political critique. The magazine aims to publish work from each of its submitters without censorship. Everyone is encouraged to turn materials into the Writing Center by Wednesday, April 24. Call 391-2366 with questions.

Summer health insurance offered

If you are a current student and plan to be enrolled at least half-time at Willamette University for the Fall semester of 1995, then you are eligible for summer health coverage. Enrollment forms are located at the Bishop Memorial Health Center or at the Cashier's office. The deadline is May 31. Contact Abby Hoffar at x4368 with questions.



Last night's Senate succeeded in passing one bill, failing one bill, and expressing concern about toilet paper.

The bill which failed was in regard to announcing proxies before senators are absent.

This bill caused a great deal of discussion, and ended up failing by a 13-13 vote with two abstentions.

Senator Alan Fleischman said that the bill is "still bureaucratic and unnecessary" and passing it would be "stifling ourselves."

However, as Senator Jon Eames said, it would "strengthen Senate as it is now."

President Dimitri Palmateer said "I like the idea behind what's going on here," but "for efficiency's sake, it sometimes can be nice to have the ability" to pull someone out of the peanut gallery if a majority isn't present. The bill passed was in regards to mandating Elections Board to find a way for students abroad to vote in ASWU elections.

Concerns about this include what would happen if a candidate changed radically during the week of election and what to do with runoff elections.

During concerns, Willie Smith expressed concern about Marilyn Derby's comment in the *Collegian* regarding student input. He called it a "blatant slap in the face to the student body."

He also decried the *Collegian* practice of endorsing candidates.

Treasurer Scott Dilworth expressed concern about the new sheeted toilet paper in Belknap.

The residents weren't so sure they like it, although they do like the paper towel dispensers.

Further on the toilet paper issue, Senator Eames said that Sigma Chi, which also has the new toilet paper and towel dispensers, votes aye on the paper towels and nay on the toilet paper.

The toilet paper was passed around for senators to examine.

Palmateer apologized to Senators Karen Sharp and Andy Blanchard for referring to them as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

Palmateer also said expressed concern about not getting voting boxes that were promised a couple

of years ago to separate voters from the Elections Board people running the election.

Senator Kyle Behnke was very concerned about the Residence Hall Association constitutional amendment which passed with a simple majority as opposed to the two-thirds majority required. This was brought to their attention, but they apparently did not take it into consideration. The amendment was regarding the election of hall presidents and senators for year-long terms as opposed to the semester terms they now are elected for.

During Palmateer's presidential report, he talked about a meeting he had early Thursday with Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant regarding the proposed changes for Baxter and Belknap next year.

According to Palmateer, Baxter will be a wellness hall next year, there is no getting around that, but the administration will be consulting the Belknap/Matthews hall council about what will be going into the Belknap basement. Students will be given a chance to give input.

Palmateer also said there has been progress made on the housemen's bill.



THEFT April 3, 3:20 p.m. (Wallace Marine Park)- Unknown person(s) stole the Crew Team's motor boat trailer.

April 3, 4:05 p.m. (TIUA)- Unknown person(s) stole the license plates from two TIUA vans.

April 6, 9:53 p.m. (Cottage Street)- A student's stereo and radar detector was stolen from his car.

HARASSMENT April 1, 2:00 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A student made threatening comments to a staff

member.

INITIATING A FALSE REPORT April 3, 10:40 a.m. (Doney Hall)- A student initiated a false medical emergency call through the Campus Safety Office.

POLICY VIOLATIONS April 6, 12:43 a.m. (Campus)- A student was issued a conduct citation for minor in possession, drinking in an unauthorized area and deliberately lying.

April 6, 11:03 p.m. (Sigma Chi)- The fraternity was cited for littering after officers found numerous beer cans and trash thrown outside of the second floor windows.

April 6, 11:10 p.m. (Sigma Chi)- A student was issued a conduct

citation for possession of alcohol in an unauthorized location.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF March 31, 1:20 a.m. (University Apartments)- Unknown person(s) stole the emergency telephone receiver from the call box. The receiver was not located.

April 5, 1:29 a.m. (Terra House)- Unknown person(s) painted graffiti on the entrance way and the windows on the west side of the building.

April 5, 4:45 a.m. (Mill Stream)- Unknown person(s) threw a campaign sign in the water.

April 5, 9:08 p.m. (Terra House)- Unknown person(s) TPed the tree in front of the building.

Through their eyes

TIUA students comment on America: slang, socializing, spending and sightseeing

by Kirsten Olson
Staff Writer

Nobu Nimura and Takuji Takizawa have described their first months in America as enthralling, and they look forward to a summer that will be just as exciting. Their plans for the summer vary, but both plan on taking trips to see more of the United States.

Takuji plans to visit Los Angeles. He looks forward to seeing Universal Studios because he likes American television, and he also wants to go to Disneyland. Both students have been to the Disneyland in Japan, and both are interested in the American version.

Nobu is interested in the "good nature places" of the United States. He plans to travel to Vancouver, Los Angeles and Chicago, as well as national parks along the way.

Most TIUA students use their summer breaks to explore the United States. Takuji looks forward to spending time in different cities with his friends. They will stay in hotels rather than with host families.

Both students have done some travels closer to Salem; both have ventured to Portland and Eugene to shop and see the sights.

Takuji saw NBA and NHL games in Portland, although he was disappointed because the train schedules and the end of the game did not correspond. He had never seen a live hockey game, as hockey is not played in Japan. The violence at first shocked him, but he adapted and said, "I like the fighting." Nobu went shopping in Portland, and he was amazed by NikeTown. He said that the apparel was much cheaper than in Japan.

Both students remarked that they liked the prices of consumer products in America. CDs, movies and electronic equipment were popular buys, and Takuji was shocked to learn that the Walkman he bought in America was made in Japan. He said he was even more incredulous that it was less expensive here than in the county where it was manufactured.

He had never seen a live hockey game, as hockey is not played in Japan. The violence at first shocked him, but he adapted and said "I like the fighting."

Both students have had problems with the slang language common to our American speech. Nobu noted particular problems with the use of the phrase, "I wanna" instead of "I want to."

He said it took him awhile to figure out what people were saying. They both agreed that slang makes the American language hard to understand. However, both students said that their English has improved greatly since coming to America.

Nobu and Takuji both have learned a lot about American history and literature since they began their studies. Both took classes in American history, and they noted the fact that the different cultures take different aspects of the same history.

Both students have enjoyed the social scene on the Willamette campus. As Nobu said, "You can only do some things that you do here in a disco!" Dancing is virtually unheard of at Japanese parties, and so they have enjoyed that aspect of parties in America. Both also said that the convenience of visiting friends was nice as well.

TIUA students also turned out to vote in the recent ASWU elections, and this was their first taste of American democracy.

According to Nobu, the candidates are not as popular in Japan as they are in America, so the interest in the election is not as great.

As the year goes on, both students look forward to the opportunities that will arise on the Willamette campus for the TIUA students.

Now hiring...



The Writing Center has hosted a plethora of consulting sessions, workshops, small group meetings and late night study sessions in its first year of operations. Consultants are required to take the course Writing 330: Composition Theory and Pedagogy. Eleanor Berry, director of the Writing Center, would like to invite any students who are interested in working as consultants for the Writing Center to contact her at eberry@willamette.edu for more information about the course or the Writing Center itself.

METANOIA

A theme dorm which created its own controversy

by Jessica Girard and Rindee Paul

A current hotbed of controversy on campus centers around establishing theme dorms. Looking back, it has been the members of a few theme dorms themselves, once established, that have managed to create controversy.

One such group was known as Metanoia. To those who experienced it, it was not just a theme dorm, it was a way of life.

The goal of those who belonged to Metanoia revolved around a quote by Margaret Mead, which they included in a document for incoming freshman to Shepard House in 1993. It states: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has." With this goal they become "committed to building an environment of awareness, an awareness encompassing all points of view."

In the late 80's and early 90's, the Metanoians first occupied the current Phi Delt building. In 1991, the Metanoians jumped ship and headed for Shepard, and this time, they became known as the "S & M" house. However, this move proved the beginning of the end for Metanoia.

Metanoia was a house whose creed and belief was in "being a community of individuals, in being a group in which people of all races, creeds, religions, ages, sexes and sexual orientations are freely accepted and respected for being themselves."

In tangent with Metanoia's beliefs was the way they ran their hall council meetings and how they made their collective decisions. Instead of a president, weekly meetings were run by a "HeDaShe," which was a word play on the "gender neutral" he-dash-she. The role of HeDaShe was a "rotating office, filled by a different house resident each week."

Voting in hall council meetings was also uniquely operated in that all decisions were made in a consensus fashion. Anything to be voted on had to pass or fail unanimously- if this didn't occur, discussion took place. If no compromise could be reached, it was not implemented at all. The floor would be open to discussion until a unanimous vote was achieved, or else the item that did not pass would be tabled.

Metanoia was more than uncommon hall councils and liberal views, though. They were also responsible for much of the mischief that occurred at Willamette.

For instance, detergent poured in the Chicken Fountain could be easily attributed as the work of Metanoians. Some members of Metanoia were also known to borrow brown, hooded robes from the theater department and wander around campus carrying a cross in front of them, for no apparent reason.

Although some of Metanoia's antics were lighthearted, some of the things they were involved in were of a more serious nature. In the early spring of '91, the Gulf War was becoming a reality. Many people belonging to Metanoia were against the idea of a war in the Middle East. A group of Metanoians brought together 300-400 students to listen to George Bush's Presidential message. The members of this group included both those who were for the war and those who were against it.

After the message had been read, Metanoian and ASWU President Joel Taylor spoke about the war and how the U.S. should not be involved in a Middle Eastern conflict. The group ended up marching through Salem showing the com-



The Metanoia pages in the 1990 edition of the Wallulah shows this picture. The caption read "Ethan Smith hog ties Dagny Haug."

munity WU didn't support this war.

However, Metanoia's participation in the event didn't end with this rally. A group of seven Metanoians began a peace vigil under the clock tower. The structure was made of plywood and plastic, and someone was in it 24 hours a day for the duration of the war.

The vigil members provided up to the minute information regarding the war, having a radio tuned to National Public Radio so they would be constantly informed.

Apparently the rally was very successful. For the first couple of weeks of the war, positive feelings about it were hidden. In-class discussions about it turned into anti-war talks. According to Metanoian Jason Goodson, there was "a lot of antagonism" towards the war.

However, this antagonism didn't stick around. Although many remained against the war, there those who supported it. Goodson talked about how he would not go on overnight duty without wearing his letters, as he was also a member of Kappa Sigma, for fear of being beaten up.

And at night, it got very, very cold under that clock tower. There were many sleeping bags to try to keep the diligent warm. The peace vigil remained active until the war came to a close.

Goodson looks back fondly on his days at Metanoia. He also believes that it would be possible to rejuvenate the Metanoia tradition on campus today. "Start it up again," said Goodson.

Yet, in keeping with Metanoia philosophy, Goodson is angry about the move by Residence Life to create the slew of theme dorms for next year. Although he believes it would be good if students gathered to create a new Metanoia, he does not believe the administration should force theme dorms on students.

"As for the administration's new goals of establishing thematic houses, I disagree with it. It's bunk," said Goodson, adding that many employees of Residence Life "don't understand WU at all."

POSTION FILLED

Not one, but two names will fill the Hallie Brown Ford chair in writing

by Laura Foster, Staff Writer



Ann Copeland aka Virginia Furtwangler

- Most recent book: *The ABCs of Writing Fiction* includes headings for everything from "grandma" to "grammar."
- The story "Second Spring" from her book *Earthen Vessels* was adapted for television in the summer of 1993.
- Copeland has taught in eight colleges, including Linfield, two secondary high schools, and Dorchester Maximum Security Penitentiary.
- Copeland's work is represented in fifteen anthologies.

Ann Copeland, a writer from Canada, has been chosen to fill the Hallie Brown Ford Chair in Writing. Copeland was one of over two hundred original applicants for the position. The English department advertised for applicants in nationally known publications such as the *Modern Language Association Job List*, *Associated Writing Programs*, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and several other smaller publications.

She was approved by the English depart-

The Golden Thread, a collection of 11 short stories, follows a young woman as she enters a convent. Interestingly, Copeland herself is a former nun.



ment, Dean Lawrence Cress and President Hudson as the most well-suited for the position. Copeland has been a published writer since the mid-seventies and has been teaching writing courses off and on from the same time. She decided to apply for the position at Willamette for several reasons.

"First of all, I really do love to teach," said Copeland. She also liked the fact that the contract terminates after three years. "The advertisement [for the position] was thoughtful and specific," Copeland said. Her third reason for applying was the fact that, having lived here before and having family in the surrounding areas, she has "family and heart ties" to the Pacific Northwest.

Copeland, whose legal name is Virginia "Ginny" Furtwangler, writes her stories from the small town of Sackville, New Brunswick. Copeland is an American citizen who has been living in Eastern Canada for the past twenty-five years.

As she stated in her article "Writing from Nowhere," Sackville is a place where "even [the] birds are en route elsewhere." Copeland and her husband had planned to relocate to the Pacific Northwest this summer to be closer

to family, but now she has an added reason to pull up her roots and move on. Copeland has been given a three year, non-tenure contract as a teaching writer-in-residence starting August 1996.

Copeland has a keen sense of how the reader and the writer are connected through words on the printed page. She uses that knowledge to deepen her writing. She also has a strong narrative voice that comes across as honest and completely believable, even when her work is fiction.

Though Copeland is best known for her short stories, she has also written seven books and several essays. Her most recent book, *The ABCs of Writing Fiction*, was published this March. Her work is also represented in fifteen anthologies. The story "Second Spring" from her book, *Earthen Vessels* was adapted for television in the summer of 1993.

In 1995, Copeland wrote a series of essays for the Sunday edition of the *New Brunswick Reader* in the *St. John Telegraph Journal* on fiction writing with such topics as inspiration, character and dialogue. In the March 11 issue of her series, titled "Writer's Cramp," Copeland offers her advice: "Unwritten, the story felt riveting; written, it's dull as dishwater. Tear it up. Become a chef."

This humorous yet uncompromisingly honest approach to writing is an example of the refreshing directness that characterizes much of Copeland's writing.

The "Writer's Cramp" articles give a glimpse into the wealth of knowledge and imagination that Copeland has to offer, as well as providing further evidence of her interest in sharing her knowledge, through teaching, with others.

This teaching aspect of Copeland's character and experience is one of the reasons she came out as a strong contender in the Ford endowed chair search. The job description sent out by the English department specifically sought applicants who have "a strong commitment to the teaching of writing."

This will not be Copeland's first teaching experience by any means. Copeland has taught in eight previous colleges, including Linfield College, two private secondary academies and has even taught a course in Dorchester Maximum Security Penitentiary. She has taught nearly every level from grade nine up to graduate school.

Copeland hopes to do many things for the writing program here. She intends to "do a good job teaching" as well as "find ways to

enlarge the students' sense of writers, to broaden their horizons." Copeland is also "looking forward to using [her position as] chair to bring writers to Willamette on a pretty steady basis. [I] would like to make Willamette University one of those places that, when a writer gets invited [to the university], they say 'Oh boy, I want to go there!'" Copeland sees this as a part of her job as the Hallie Brown Ford Writing chair.

Copeland was selected as one of the top contenders for the Ford chair by an English department committee chaired by Professor Gerard Bowers. The selection process is lengthy and time consuming for the sub-committee members.

Each sub-committee member read all two hundred plus applications consisting of a

letter of application, a curriculum vitae and a twenty page writing sample. They selected twenty that they felt should be seriously considered by the entire department.

The rest of the English department then read the narrowed list of applications and narrowed the choice further, to about twelve. These twelve are ranked in order of desirability for the department and the top three are invited to visit Willamette as serious contenders for the chair. These three included Copeland and Carolyn Wright, a distinguished poet who also visited the campus two weeks ago.

When the department reached a consensus on their choice for the chair, Bowers informed the Dean, who could then approve or deny the choice. The Dean then passed his recommendation on to President Hudson for acceptance.

"Unwritten, the story felt riveting; written, it's dull as dishwater. Tear it up. Become a chef"

Ann Copeland,
"Writer's Cramp"

Mar. 11, 1995

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1996-97 Residence Life Staff

<p>APARTMENT RESIDENT ASSISTANTS</p> <p>Mary Beth Payne Marika Paex Amy Erekson</p> <p>ASSISTANT RESIDENT DIRECTORS</p> <p>Laila Cook Ryan Deibert Maija Osterholme</p> <p>FRATERNITY HOUSE DIRECTORS</p> <p>Justin Boose Kevin Dull Mike Kristoff Annie Mowry Hether Van Meter</p> <p>RESIDENT ASSISTANTS</p> <p>Adam Brown Ian Burkheimer Stacey Caillier Ryan Calkins Christin Corelis</p>	<p>Brian Duty Racheal Egan Casey Eisele Stacy Eubanks Brook Gauthier Angella Graves Alisa Harvey Karen Hendrick Shayne Martin Emily Middaugh Kjell Moline Augusta Parra Karen Sharp Lynnette Snell Anna Spalding Shanti Spencer Amanda Strawser Nels Swenson Slavey Tolev Robert Tucker Lysha Wasser Sabrina Webb Lori Yoneda</p>
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"Come on George, rock my world"

by Joe Findling
Editor

Anybody in Salem with a drivers license verifying their claims of being born before this date in 1975 knows of George Chin, the tropically decorated Tahiti Lounge's chief over-the-counter toxicologist.

There are a few things to know about George before one decides to become one of his regulars. First, he likes to make a strong drink. Second, he makes the Tahiti like home to many of his patrons, especially the steady flow of Willamette students that pour in.

Finally, George is not your average bartender, he's worked at many establishments in the Portland area, reviving or helping to concoct them, then moving on to his next venture.

The 60 year old Chinese gentleman also likes to concoct his own drinks. Among his retinue include the Big Bear, the A.M.F. (Adios, My Friend, if you're polite), and the Come on George, Rock my World. "No doubt, we make a good drink here," he said.

Most of George's special drinks were created by him, with a little help from his friends. "You'd be surprised, on any given Friday or Saturday night, you're gonna have

people come in here and bring their own recipe," he said.

The Rock my World is one such drink, which started when some people that work for the governor's office came in, according to George. "One time they came in here, and said we want something real strong, rock my world. That's a strong drink- you probably get four shots on that one."

Although drinks at the Tahiti are more expensive per drink, George makes them worth it. "You couldn't even keep a glow after ten drinks in most of these places," he said. "You come in here and I'll give you a couple of drinks and you'll be happy. You won't have to spend an arm and a leg to get a high, so to speak."

To befriend George is to befriend a community of Salem locals. On a given night, one will find the master mixer pop out from behind the bar to say hi, give a quick hug, and escape back into his refuge before some of the drunker ladies get too personal with him. "Being in this business, you have to be nice to people," he said.

"This is something that we built it up to a point where this place is pretty known," George said. "This business is very competitive. If you're halfway decent to people, they always try to be nice to you."

Between George's candidness about his life and his diatribes about how important education is, one gets the impression he really cares.

"All the kids that come in from Willamette are like my own," he said. "They've



George Chin, the Tahiti Lounge's chief toxicologist, pours some of his signature drinks.



Exercising independence

Eugene freshman lives life to the fullest

by Jessica Wingler, Staff Writer

Having performed in over forty theatre productions, studied martial arts for eight years and being only two degrees below a black belt and volunteering with Easter Seals and other organizations are characteristic of the kind of activities which many Willamette students are involved in. What makes Ryan Skelton different is the amount of effort he has had to put in to fully participate in activities such as these.

Ryan is a freshman from Eugene, Oregon, who happens to have been afflicted with Cerebral Palsy almost since he was born. This condition came about after Ryan was born prematurely, put in an incubator, and was fed too fast, so he choked and lost oxygen to his brain. It was only for a few seconds, but it was enough time to damage the parts of his brain that affect balance, vision and muscles throughout my body.

However, his parents have encouraged him at every stage of his life. "My parents made sure that once they made a commitment to taking care of me that I would never be left out of anything in life, and so I grew up never believing that I couldn't accomplish something just because of my wheelchair."

He is able to walk for very short distances, although he is extremely exhausted after them. "As an example, I can walk to Goudy and

back from my room in Shepard house with the aid of my rolling walker, and someone to watch me and make sure I don't fall," said Ryan, "but after that I am so exhausted that I just drop! I think that walking is very good exercise, and I try to do as much of it as I can, because it is very healthy."

Ryan is also very good in the water, maybe even more so than on land. "I am completely independent in the water," said Ryan, "all I need is someone to help me dress and get in the water."

Ryan is also very good with martial arts. "I am now two degrees below a black belt," said Ryan, "I have been studying for eight years." He added that it was very hard to find a teacher because of his disability. "It was difficult because many of the teachers that I contacted to try this just didn't know how to deal with my disability, probably because they had never had to deal with a situation like this before."

Ryan is also proficient at something which scares even the most athletically agile of people: downhill skiing. "I do this with the aid of a sled with metal runners on the side, I sit in it, and steer with poles just like a normal skier would. And if I steer wrong, I tip over and fall, just like someone skiing normally would."

He has also been cliff diving. "My brother wanted to take me with him, and I wanted to try it too, so he wheeled me up the cliff, and then gave me a push over the cliff since I couldn't quite get enough leg muscle power to jump over myself. I belly flopped the first time, but I came up yelling for more!"

However, Ryan found something that gives him an even greater rush than all of these daredevil experiences — this time, on the stage. His first play was with the local Children's Community Theater in Eugene. The director adapted the plays to accommodate Ryan. "The first play she adapted for me I was a cat, so that I didn't have to use my wheelchair on stage. I had a great time, and then afterward a funny thing happened. After it was over, the people in the crowd wanted me to take a bow, and show off my costume. I couldn't of course, and said so. The people were shocked. They had no idea that I was handicapped. That was a great feeling."

Ryan decided to come to Willamette and further his education. "I feel that in order to compete in the job market, I need to be able to compete mentally, because I know that I can't compete physically," said Ryan. He chose Willamette because it was small, and the professors would be able to help him more individually. "At the time, I



Ryan Skelton enjoys a variety of athletic activities including cliff diving, skiing, swimming, and karate.

didn't really know what I wanted or needed as far as help and personal assistance were concerned. The problem was that if I didn't know what I needed, how could I convey that to everyone else?" said Ryan.

Because Ryan and his personal assistants had such different ideas on what he needed and what they were willing to provide, that created certain problems, and Ryan has gone through five different personal daytime assistants. "It is very discouraging to have to fire someone, and then train someone else in the way you think, especially around mid-term and finals time. One weekend, none of my assistants showed up,

and so I eventually had to call my parents to come up from Eugene and help me. It's been experiences like that that have frustrated me, and I almost left once, to be honest, but things are looking up now."

NON SEQUITUR



BY
VIEY

THE MANTRA
OF THE NINETIES



Cartoon by Ryan Skelton. Email: skelton@ccat.com



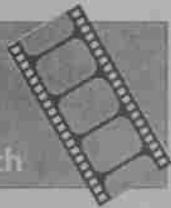
FACT
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Decision provides excuse to stay home

Film Review
Jimmy Smith



Joel Silver has given Hollywood numerous films for the mass audience. Some of them good, like *Die Hard*, some of them funny, such as *The Hudsoner Proxy*, and one with Cindy Crawford, *Fair Game*. Silver's newest flick, *Executive Decision*, pits actioneer Kurt Russell in the starring role with a cameo by everyone's favorite martial arts freak Steven Segal.

I would like to first start off this review on a positive note. Segal dies early on in the film. So now all you Segal fans out there can stop reading this review and go to the store and check out *Hard to Kill* for the umpteenth time.

The plot boils down to something of a cross between *Speed* and a Tom Clancy novel. Some Islamic terrorists hijack a 747 from Athens to Washington D.C., threat-

ening to kill four hundred passengers unless the plane is allowed to land safely in D.C. Kurt Russell plays David Grant, an expert terrorist analyst. Russell thinks tons of nerve gas is on the plane and the whole eastern seaboard will be demolished if the plane is allowed to land in DC.

The President's only option, (nice how these things seem to work out) is to let a special forces unit, led by Segal, fly up in an experimental stealth fighter and board the 747 in midair. The unit consists of action guy mainstay Joe Morton, John Leguizamo and B.D. Wong. Russell and Oliver Platt get to go along for the ride for their technical expertise.

Without giving any of the cliff-hanging plot developments away (Segal never makes it on the plane),

the special forces unit spends most of its time hiding in the luggage compartment and looking through high-tech cameras. Halle Berry is the lone female who gets in on the action, helping Russell and crew attempt to overtake the terrorists without killing everyone.

The film's finale is a terrible ripoff of about ten other films I can recall off the top of my head, but I won't mention here. It might have been better if there wasn't so much blatant foreshadowing at the beginning of the film. There is about 20 minutes of impressive special effects and some real moments of tension in the film, but that doesn't overcome the film's inconsistencies. There are just too many loose ends in the plot, and it's obvious that first time director Stuart Baird

has trouble filling them in. There are too many times during the film when not much is going on. Russell turns in an average performance as a terrorist expert. I was impressed with Berry's willingness to work in an action flick that gives her little range to develop her character. Leguizamo also does a fine job as the jester, rattling off cheesy one liners almost as good as the king himself, Bruce Willis.

For die hard action fans (excuse the pun), I recommend this film be a rental at best. There just isn't enough going on to satisfy the blood and guts audience of mainstream Hollywood. To call this film a techno-thriller, along the lines of a Clancy film, would also be a disgrace. The plot is more simplistic than a Dr. Seuss novel. There are much better films available for viewing in both genres. The one bright point in the film is definitely Segal. Anyone that truly hates Segal will relish his early exit in the film, and appreciate how much better films can be without him.

There just isn't enough going on to satisfy the blood and guts audience of mainstream Hollywood.

Virginia Slims tops list of best tasting smokes

Tobacco Review
Melissa Prichard



With an ashtray full of butts and a thick cloud of smoke, I start to write this review. The following review of tobacco is not meant to encourage any non-smokers to start smoking, but it is merely a description of what kinds of tobacco are on the market for smokers to enjoy. I started with Marlboro Lights 100s and found them to have the faint taste of popcorn. This particular cigarette had a hard drag and it was difficult to inhale it fully. As I smoked the cigarette, I noticed it produced more than the usual amount of smoke. A lot of smoke may be cool for cowboys smoking in the wide-open plains of Montana, as Marlboro advertisements usually portray, however I found it annoying. The large amount of smoke also caused a tickle in my

throat and I was grateful when I was able to put out this cigarette.

The next cigarette I smoked was a Basic Light 100. I was intrigued by this brand of cigarettes mainly because it was about 40 cents less than other brands. I wasn't expecting much, but actually found it not too bad. It did, however, have quite a strong taste. In fact, it was so harsh it made the back of my throat burn every time I inhaled (and yes, I did inhale). I probably won't choose to smoke this brand again, but if I was in a money crunch I might be tempted to.

For my third cigarette, I picked Benson and Hedges. It had a nice flavor-smooth, with a little bit of a bark taste. It did not produce massive amounts of smoke and the drag was good. Although it was slightly more expensive than the rest, I would say it was worth the extra cents.

I have to admit I was drawn to the next cigarette by it's pretty package and colorful magazine adver-

tisements. Well, I learned my lesson; never again will I be fooled by packages. The Capri 120s menthol slims were terrible. They had the worst taste- a mixture of artificial mint taste and old mouthwash. I suppose this cigarette was created to not make people's breath so bad, but the experience of smoking this cigarette was not worth the fresher breath afterwards. It also did not burn well or give that friendly buzz.

I then tried a hand-rolled, Drum cigarette and was not impressed. I found it hard to hold on to and the tobacco kept coming out in my mouth. I also found that I have a more difficult time keeping hand-rolled cigarettes lit; a problem if one is smoking outside in the Salem rain and wind.

My final cigarette was the best; I guess I was saving the best for last. The best smoke I had was from a Virginia Slims cigarette. It had a good flavor and burned nicely. I also got the best feeling after smoking this type of cigarette, kinda a

calm, "I love this world" feeling.

For those of you that like chewing your tobacco more than smoking it, I would not suggest the new Skoal Flavor Packs. I found them to pale in comparison to regular chewing tobacco. The fake mint flavor was way too strong and the tobacco buzz was non-existent. I guess packaging the tobacco in those pouches prevents it from entering the bloodstream as readily. If you don't mind the increased risk of mouth cancer, I would suggest sticking to the original Skoal chewing tobacco. It may get in your teeth, but at least you will get a buzz.

On a final note, if anyone is looking for a good cigar to try, I would point you to a cigar made in Central America. The best cigar I ever smoked was hand-rolled in Nicaragua. The flavor was almost earthy and it had a good, slow burn. However, I didn't like the American "rum flavored" cigar I tried. I found it nothing more than a sweet taste that mildly numbed my lips.

Bands offer punk and blues with varying success

CD Review
Joe Findling and Ben Worsley



The Violets- *Wild Place*

This five piece Portland band doesn't really offer anything ground breaking on their latest release *Wild Place*, but it is definitely worth a listen.

Carrying a very live feel on most of the 11 tracks on the album, The Violets are a band to look for in some of the local playing arenas, such as the Grand Theatre. The inset doesn't provide much description of the band, but their first names are given to let one know who to call for during any particular extended concert solo.

The lead singer, Lisa, impresses with her passionate voice, strengthening the bluesy overtones on even the more upbeat tracks. Her breathy,

unrestricted voice overshadows the shallowness of the lyrics that limit her.

You can tell there is some influence from classic rock bands for this quintet, such as Neil Young, who they cover with the ninth track, "Don't Let it Bring You Down," and maybe even Cheap Trick ("I'd like you/To like me" is the opening line on "Secrets").

Backing Lisa up are some fiery guitar solos from Cisco, who finds time between the rhythm section's riffs to pound out some cacophonous, bluesy solos that maintain the passionate, driving feel of the album.

Given the blues potential of this band, I would have liked to have heard some more slowed-down, melodic ballads on the album. At times, the loud pounding of the drums and rhythm guitar become too overbearing in their attempt to contribute to the intensity of the songs. Something needed to vary on this album, for by the end, it was

hard to keep a lot of interest.

1000 Mona Lisas- *New Disease*

As punk moved to the mainstream with the popularity of Green Day and Offspring, many argue that it's messages have become cliché. However, a few bands have maintained the rebellion toward society that punk began with. One such band is L.A.'s 1000 Mona Lisas. Their passionate lyrics combined with driving music combine to make *New Disease* a decent album.

Their music is simply standard punk, but they do add some creativity that sets them apart from most punk groups. The opening tune, "Dog," begins with a pounding bass groove that sets the tone for the rest of the album. Often, though, they slow the traditionally fast, up-beat tempo to a slow melodic section allowing them to announce their manifesto.

As their name connotes, they

attempt to impart their belief concerning the faceless conformity of society. Poignant messages scream through the loud tunes to plead the listener to find individuality. "Start a revolution. It's the new disease," they proclaim in the title track "New Disease." They continue by announcing that we should strive for the end of ignorance. But don't think they are optimistic that this revolution is soon to occur. Change will only happen when society realizes the brainwashing of cultural norms.

Not every song, though, is as powerful as the rest. Occasionally, they fall into the trap of the overly mundane messages of punk music that bore the listener. These lags put a damper on the potential the album could have had, but the majority of the album does outweigh these moments of monotony.

Although "New Disease" is not the best representation of punk music, it is a great addition to any punk fan's CD library.

Voices
CAMPUS OPINION

Should alternatives to driving cars be encouraged on campus?



"Yes, because we live right in the middle of the city. I don't know a lot of reasons why people really need cars."

Erica Ryberg, freshman



"I don't think so, I think it's a personal choice. I would say look at all the possibilities first."

Matt Richardson, freshman



"If you look at Japan there are bikes all over the place and they lessen pollution problems and parking problems."

Colin Folawn, senior



"They should do shuttle services, especially when it's bad weather and at night."

Lisa Iacono, sophomore

April 12 TODAY

Pi Beta Phi's annual Teeter Totter Marathon, in the quad, beginning at 12:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis vs Whitman, Willamette Courts, 1:00 p.m.

Mark Hatfield will be speaking about proposing a preserve in Opal Creek, Law Library in room 218, open to the public, but testimony is only by invite, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

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

Chamber Music Concert, Hatfield Room, 7:30 p.m.

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

April 13 SATURDAY

Softball vs Linfield, double header, Bush's Pasture Park, 1:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis vs Gonzaga, Willamette Courts, 11:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis vs Southern Oregon (club), Willamette Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Hawaii Club's annual Lu'au (In Celebration of Hawaii's Spirit, Land and People), Cone Fieldhouse, doors open at 6:00 p.m. and the show starts at 7:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night, *Golden-eye*, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

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

Performing Artists in the Bistro: Blues Musician Kelly Joe Phelps, 8:00 p.m.

April 14 SUNDAY

11th annual Tracy Hoffman Run, Bush Park, 12:00 p.m.

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

Salem Chamber Orchestra, a program of Liszt, Ginastera and Haydn, Smith, tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors, 7:00 p.m.

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

April 15 MONDAY

ASWU Special Speaker: Governor John Kitzhaber, Town Hall discussion for students and community, Smith, 7:00 p.m.

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

April 16 TUESDAY

Softball vs Oregon Tech, double header, Wallace Marine Park, 2:00 p.m.

John Tenny will discuss research being done at the Center for Electronic Study in Eugene, Hatfield Room, 4:15 p.m.

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

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

April 17 WEDNESDAY

University Convocation: Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, a panel of local based women argue a religiously-based pro-choice position. Co-sponsored by Willamette Community for Choice, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

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

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

History of Christianity on Film: *Black Robe*. This film is about Counter Reformation fervor driving a young Jesuit priest to an ill-fated mission to Canada's Huron Indians,

Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

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

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

Student readings: Sky Evans, poetry; Eric Mulder, fiction; and Gabrielle Byrd will read an essay, Bistro, 8:00 p.m.

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

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

April 18 THURSDAY

WITS Workshop, Netscape, Smullin 129, 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Undergraduate Scholarship Colloquium: *Capturing Ulysses*, by Greg Pitter, Fine Arts West 231, 4:30 p.m.

Senior Reception, Alumni Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

Honors and Awards, Cone Chapel, 5:30 p.m.

Student Recital, Kirk Masterson and Marika Paez, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

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

Willamette's Progressive Union brings Joanna Brenner, the head of Women's Studies department at the University of Portland, to speak on Women's Liberation from a Socialist Feminist Perspective, 7:30 p.m.

Archaeological Lecture by Lane McGaughey, Smullin, 7:30 p.m.

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

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

April 19 FRIDAY

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

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

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

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

College Pro Painters

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Weekly Horoscope by Professor Mortgagee

Aries (March 21-April 19) When fortune smiles upon you, expect some drool. But you aren't all wet; take that idea you've been kicking around and turn it into a concept.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Spring fever threatens to bring your personal life to a boil. Affairs in the workplace need to finish before you can concentrate on your "studies." A Libra holds the key to a relaxing weekend.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't let stress about the end of the semester overshadow stress about last semester. Tomorrow never knows, but once it's yesterday it'll haunt you forever. Keep a low profile early next week; people will want things from you that you just aren't prepared to give, especially at gunpoint.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Lots of things work better than butter, but rubber cement isn't one of them.

Take care not to rub people the wrong way; friction at home doesn't always lead to home fires blazing out of control. You may wind up out in the cold.

Leo (July 23-August 22) Hold out for a better offer; your time belongs to you, why waste it? A forgotten opportunity steps back into the spotlight, an eclipse you can't afford to pass up. Watch out for a moody Capricorn who wants to steal your shampoo.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Trouble digesting your possibilities stunts your appetite. When the haze lifts, have a hearty breakfast and devour the world; it's your oyster, and oysters are aphrodisiacs.

Libra (September 23-October 22) Whatever crack you've been smoking, you better kick. The world is passing you by while you dwell in your subtle little funk.

Call a long-lost friend and hang up. Then call them back and hang up again.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Muddling through the week may lead to partial clarity marked by scattered bliss. Consider re-considering considerable considerations. Also, buy a thesaurus.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) "Two's company, three's a crowd" isn't always the case. Don't balk when that special someone suggests a special some some. Beware a Cancer with crazy ideas about what constitutes "slippery."

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) That "bronze tan" you got won't go away; consider antibiotics. Homework has fallen by the wayside; if you are going to pass your classes, you better steer clear of your house. Contemplating your navel won't make Foucault and Wittgenstein any easier.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) This is the dawning of your age. Steer clear of barber-shops and Broadway musicals, however; you could end up drunk, stoned and laid.


Pisces (February 19-March 20) Champagne wishes and caviar dreams have made a mess of your sheets; get around to your laundry now. Major renovations to your world view leaves you wondering what that Cancer is up to with that rubber cement. Consider hiding under a pile of coats.

If Your Birthday is this Week So much to do, so little time. Don't forget to frolic naked in the quad on Earth Day; while you're naked, take a look at the ACLU exhibit in the library. Nobody will have the guts to challenge you. Rising interest rates and a bull market scare you out of pork futures. Invest in cookies and milk instead.

"That would be a swell idea!"



So you're taking a drive with all of the members of your organization and you think, "wouldn't it be cool to have more than two of us?" Well, maybe you should inform the campus by submitting to the calendar! Send meeting time, place, and small unmarked bills to <tmarsal@willamette.edu>



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Training pays off for crew teams in Corvallis

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

With area river levels finally dropping to their normal levels, the crew team can finally see if all of those 6 a.m. workouts will pay off.

Judging from the results of their first two regattas, both the men's and women's prospects are looking good.

Both teams got off to a lackluster beginning in their season opening regatta at the University of Washington, as only the varsity 4-man boat could manage to break out of last place in their respective heats.

Although the initial results were disappointing, a second look at the big picture improved the outlook.

"It was a good way to kick off the season and for the novice boats to experience what it is like to race," said sophomore Ryan Kinnett of the season opener.

The two teams, which consist of one 4-man varsity boat for both the men's and women's team, and also an 8-man novice boat for both squads, were in familiar surroundings for their second regatta last weekend, as they competed on the Willamette River. The only difference was that the portion of the river that they competed on, ran through Corvallis, as part of the Oregon State Invitational.

With their first competition under their belts, all four boats showed vast improvement. The men's 4-man won their 1000 meter qualifying heat in 3:42.9. Their performance would drop off a bit in the final, though they still ended up an impressive third, finishing in 3:52.0.

"We had a really bad second race," said Kinnett of the 4-man boat. "Our first race was much

better."

Kinnett felt that rowing against the river current cost his boat some valuable time.

The women's 4-man also put in a solid performance. They also finished first in their qualifying heat, and then ended up taking second overall in the 1000 meter final.

The women's 8-man novice boat, although made up of many first time rowers, had one of the most impressive performances in the entire meet. They won their qualifying heat and then took third in the final, in 3:59.9.

"The novice eight did really well," said Kinnett. "They were in last place with 200 meters left in their first heat (which they came back to win)."

Dexter Reservoir in Eugene will be the Bearcats' destination this weekend, where they will compete in the Covered Bridge Regatta. They will then take a weekend off to prepare for the Cascade Sprints in Tacoma, Washington on April 27.

"The meet in Tacoma is real big, because it is all schools our size," said Kinnett. Most regattas have a mixture of NAIA schools and NCAA schools, such as Oregon State and the University of Washington.

Although the crew program has



made vast improvements in the past few years, Kinnett feels that they still could be much better, starting with improved facilities.

A place to row isn't a problem, with the Willamette River being just a few miles away, but finding a place to store the boats has been difficult.

"Our program would be so much better if we had a boathouse," said Kinnett. "We waste so much time moving the boats and it cuts into practice time."

Boathouse or not, the two teams will have to continue to lower their times if they hope to qualify for the PCRC championships in mid-May. The regatta, which will be held in Sacramento, California, will serve as the regional rowing championships for NAIA schools.



All though they have yet to meet the qualifying standard, Kinnett feels good about his team's chances.

Willamette rowing team members Carrie Brown, Susan Stehn, Anna Spalding and Hilary Bayly practice last Friday before their meet at Corvallis (above). Sonya Bastendorff, Kim Loewen and Laura Ryan put all their effort into their race the next day (left).

"We expect to do very well," he said. "We have very high expectations."

Men's tennis team defeats Linfield, Green River

The men's tennis team is faced with its first loss at the hands of a tough Pacific Lutheran team, but still manages to beat Linfield and Green River.

by Leif McElliott
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team played in three matches this week including Pacific Lutheran, Linfield and Green River. The men won two of the three only losing to Pacific Lutheran, which is currently the strongest team in the conference with an undefeated record. After 20 matches this season the men have a total record of 12 and 8 and a conference record of 7 and 1. The players had a particularly rough schedule last weekend with two matches, PLU and Green River on the same day. "The men played

really well," said Coach Russ Beaton. "PLU is a tough team to beat and we played them in the second match of the day."

The men started their weekend with a 6-3 win against Green River. The men swept the top three seeds in straight sets. At first seed, junior Derek McCarthy won 6-3, 6-1. In the second seed Forbes Jonasson won 6-2, 6-1.

Playing third seed was Daan Van Poll, who won 6-2, 6-2. In the fifth seed, Rick Roby pulled off a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 win. Playing the sixth position, David Vodak won 6-4, 6-1. In doubles play the second seeded team of Ben Dally and Rick Roby won, 6-4, 6-4.

Against Pacific Lutheran University's team, the men had a disappointing match in their first conference loss. Pacific Lutheran swept the match with a 9-0 win against the Bearcats.

Despite the loss, Coach Beaton commented "the guys really played

well even though it was their second match of the day." Beaton also complimented Van Poll who played a close match (5-7, 6-4, 6-4) at third seed, a position he only recently worked his way into.

The team was not surprised by PLU's power because the PLU men's worst match of the year in conference play has been 8 and 1. Coach Beaton commented, "We have a lot of freshmen, who have never played against PLU. They have some motivation now for facing them next weekend."

Willamette's men defeated Linfield in a 7-2 victory on Monday. The men swept the top five singles matches and top two doubles. Jonasson won at first seed, 6-3, 6-0. McCarthy won his second seed match, 6-4, 7-5. At third seed, Van

Poll won, 6-0, 6-2. Despite a rough first set Mark Dedrick pulled out a victory at fourth seed (1-6, 6-3, 6-4). In the fifth position Ben Dally won (6-2, 6-0).

In doubles play the team of Jonasson and Dally won 6-3, 6-3 in the first slot and Vodak and Van Poll won in the second, 6-2, 6-2.

The men's tennis team is getting into the heat of conference action in the next few weeks. Coach Beaton's main concerns are holding the team together physically through the conference tournament.

"We have several guys with nagging injuries and a lot of matches left to play," said Beaton. The men play in one of their more important and closely competitive matches of the season in a home match this Friday against Whitman.

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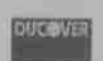
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Softball team struggles against opponents, weather

by Matt Kosderka
Staff Writer

Whether on or off the field, things haven't fallen into place for the Willamette softball team.

Inclément weather has washed out almost half of the Bearcats' schedule thus far. Double-headers with Portland State, Lewis & Clark, Pacific Lutheran and George Fox have all fallen to victim to Mother Nature, and since the latter three are Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) match-ups, all three will need to be rescheduled.

Willamette has played just two games since their trip to California over spring break, and they just barely got those two games in. A bad spell of injuries and personal problems has dwindled the Bearcat roster to just ten players and filling out a line up card has been a real difficulty for first-year Head Coach Carol Grauer.

Junior catcher Marie Kaufmann suffered an potentially season ending ankle injury, when she caught her spikes in an opposing player's glove while sliding into second base. Then senior pitcher Emily Moore, who was being counted on to gobble up the majority of innings on the mound for the Bearcats, also went down with an injury.

While Moore has returned to the mound, replacing Kaufmann has been a difficult task. Because she was the only catcher on the team, her absence has forced sophomores Christal Sanders, Athena Zeek and Amy Kahler to put on the catching gear and play out of position.

Sanders has also taken over some of the pitching duties, which has created another hole in the infield, where Sanders usually spends most of her time.

Freshman Kelly Middal, who spent her fall as a member of the Bearcat volleyball team, has stepped up to take some of the pressure off the infield. She has been joined by another Bearcat volleyball player, freshman Kathy Fisher. Fisher, a star softball player in high school, just joined the team recently, but has been quickly thrust into action, with good results.



Bearcat softball players practice for their games. Many of the Bearcats games have been rained out this year.

With Wallace Marine Park still recovering from flood damage and Bush Park being unplayable, the Bearcats have made their home field at the Oregon State Fairgrounds. That is where they finally got in a non-league double-header last week against Western Oregon.

Willamette's hiatus from actual games was evident from the beginning, as they dropped the first game 10-0 in five innings. Western Oregon took advantage of 15 hits and four Bearcat errors in scoring one run in the first, three in the second, four in the fourth and two in the fifth.

Western Oregon's Suzanne Roper, who was recently named Cascade Conference pitcher of the week, handcuffed the Bearcat hitters, allowing only five hits in her complete game shutout. Zeek led the Bearcats at the plate, collecting two hits in as many at bats. Sanders suffered the loss for the Bearcats.

Things began to turn around in the second game for the Bearcats, until five errors caused their demise. Western Oregon pushed across six runs in the first three innings, before Willamette could cut into the

Wolves lead, scoring two runs in the fourth.

Western Oregon then put the game out of reach with two more runs in the top of the fifth. Willamette did plate one more run in their half of the fifth, but it was not enough to stop the Wolves, as they completed the sweep with the 8-3 victory.

Middal had a stellar game at the plate, coming away with hits in all three of her plate appearances and scoring one run. Fisher, playing only her second game of the season, finished the game with two hits in three at bats and one run scored, while Sanders and sophomore centerfielder Heather Adams picked up the other two Bearcat hits.

Adams also made her way around the bases to score the Bearcats' third run.

The game saw Moore make her return to the mound, and although she did take the loss, she pitched rather well. She gave up just three hits in her three innings, and only three of her six runs allowed were earned.

Sanders closed out the game on the mound for the Bearcats throwing two perfect innings of relief.

Athlete of the week

T E N N I S



Brooke Gannon Junior

Brooke Gannon is this week's Athlete of the Week. Gannon hails from Maui, Hawaii. She has been playing tennis competitively for eleven years, three of which have been at Willamette. Coach Molly Sigado commented, "Gannon is at every match to lead the team. She and Carrie [Bellandi] really help us win matches." Gannon has helped the team to their 6 and 1 conference record and 10 and 7 overall record.

In the past three years Gannon has played mostly at the second single and first doubles positions on the team. Her freshman year she went to Nationals in Kansas City in the number two singles position. That same year Gannon took the number two singles conference and district titles.

Gannon has played both top seed and second seed in matches this year. Her season record as of last weeks' competition was 12 and 5. With her doubles partner Carrie Bellandi, Gannon plays at first doubles for Willamette and is ranked in the top 50 nationally in doubles. Sigado said, "Although Brooke is not always at first seed she really works to lead the team in matches."

"She's been an excellent player for our team," said Sigado. "She's probably one of our toughest players, she very tough mentally."

Gannon's win/loss record does not reflect exactly how well she is doing because it does not show some of the difficult competition she has faced including several NCAA Division I players and some of the top NAIA players in the nation. Gannon said, "It has been a great season thus far, we have a great team."

In the past few weeks Gannon has played exceptionally well in league play. She has won singles and doubles matches against Pacific, Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound. Sigado said, "When it comes to conference play Gannon and Carrie are two of the top players in the conference."

Gannon has high hopes for this seasons team who is a the top of conference standings. She comments, "This has been a very positive year for me and I have enjoyed playing every match. I have had some great wins this season and am looking forward to our Conference tournament. We have an excellent chance of winning the conference and hopefully going to Nationals this year in Oklahoma."

The Bearcats, now 2-10 on the season and 0-2 in the NCIC, are hoping that the weather will clear up for the two NCIC double-headers that they have scheduled for this weekend.

Willamette was scheduled to take on Pacific yesterday at Forest Grove.

They will then have a chance to avenge their two early season

conference losses to Linfield tomorrow.

The Bearcats opened their season by dropping both games of a double-header to Linfield over a month ago at Bush Park.

Tomorrow's games were scheduled for Bush Park, but because the two teams have already played there, the double-header will be moved to McMinnville.

Good weather propels sprinters to excellent finishes

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

On a sunny Saturday afternoon with the mercury climbing above 80 degrees, running is probably the last thing on most peoples' minds. But running is just what the Willamette's women's track team had to do, and they did it well.

The women managed to pull in 14 personal bests and break one school record at the Willamette Open held here last Saturday. In addition, seven team members qualified for the conference meet, and Willamette runners took first place in six different events.

Not one but two women managed to break the school record in the pole vault. Anne Wilson and Traci Shepard, in her first time ever competing in the event, both vaulted eight feet to break the previous record of seven feet eight inches set by Ellen Epperson earlier this season.

Wilson was surprised and

excited by her performance. "It feels pretty good," she said. "It was pretty shocking. I've never gone that high before in practice or a meet." However, she hopes that she can break it again.

Willamette women dominated the shorter races, winning everything shorter than the 1500 meters. Wilson cited the excellent weather and the good competition as two factors that pushed the runners to their excellent performances.

Ocean Kuykendall won the 100 meters with a time of 12.3 seconds, a personal record, and also took first place in the 200 meters with a time of 26.1 seconds. For these performances she was named Athlete of the Week by Coach Brad Victor.

Other women who took first place were Cindy Rosenberg in the 400 meters with a personal record time of 1:01.5; Carrie Morales in the 800 meters with a time of 2:19.3, also a personal record; Wilson in

the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.9; and the 4 x 100 meter relay team, which had its best race of the season with a time of 49.9 seconds.

Other notable performances came from Brook Dille, who placed fourth in the 100 meters with a personal record time of 12.7 seconds and third in the 200 with a time of 26.5 seconds, also a personal best.

Dille's performance in the 200 meter qualified her for conference, as did Alisa Harvey's time of 1:01.9 in the 400 meters, Megan Savage's personal best time of 5:02.9 in the 1500 meters and Lisa Pejovich's personal record time of 1:10.6 in the 400 meter hurdles. In addition, three women qualified for conference in the 100 meter hurdles: Traci Shepard, with a third place time of 16.1 seconds, Lisa Pejovich, who placed fourth and set a personal record with a time of 16.4 seconds, and Christie Turnidge, who ran her personal best time of 16.5 seconds.

Wilson feels good about the



Traci Shephard races forward during a race earlier this seson. She placed third in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 16.1 seconds.

team's performance. "I think we just did an outstanding job . . . I think our confidence level is starting to get up there," she said. "I think we're really starting to come a long ways."

Men's track continues to improve

by Travis Brouwer
Staff Writer

With less than a month until the conference track meet, the Willamette men's track team continues to improve at a rapid rate, a fact which is shown by the team's 13 personal records at last Saturday's Willamette Open meet.

Coach Brad Victor feels the recent performances by both the men's and women's teams show that the teams will do well when it comes time for conference, although the small numbers of male athletes will hurt the team. "We're progressing... but we don't have that good of numbers on the men's side," he said. "I think we'll get some good performances (in the conference meet), but where we'll place I can't predict. You can never say what will happen in conference," he said.

Leading the team were athletes such as senior Nate LeQueiu, who finished second in the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9:46.3, and Bryce Mercer, who finished right behind LeQueiu with a time of 9:49.9. Both of these finishes were personal records. Ben Straw qualified for conference by placing second in the 10K, a race he has never run before, with a time of 34 minutes, and Todd Davenport finished fourth in the 110 meter hurdles with a personal record time of 15.1 seconds. David Denardo ran a personal record time of 50.3 seconds in the 400 meters to take third place, and Tim Peterson also took third place and set a personal record with a time of 4:03.5 in the 1500 meters. In addition, Shaun



A Willamette track member reaches for every extra inch during the long jump during a meet earlier this season.

Bailey threw the javelin 185 feet ten inches to take fifth.

Despite his excellent performances in the 400 meters and the two relays, for which he was named Athlete of the Week by Coach Victor, Denardo feels he has a ways to go before conference, as do the relay teams. "I would like to drop my time a small amount before conference so I can run at a level to be competitive," he said, "and I would like our relay teams to become better acquainted so we can perform consistently."

Other personal records came

from Jim Watts, who finished fifth in the high jump with a personal record jump of six feet six inches and also got his best height to date in the pole vault. Eric Lutz ran his best times ever in both the 100 and 200 meters, as did Bret Jensen in the 1500 meters and Chris Olson in the steeplechase. In addition, Jason Ogan ran his best time of the season in the 200 meters, and both relay teams also had their best performances of the year.

The team left this morning for a meet in Spokane versus Whitworth, Whitman and Linfield.

Baseball team splits doubleheader

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette had a disappointing weekend, going one for two in league play against Pacific University of Forest Grove in an at home double header.

Willamette's Abe Cohen allowed no earned runs, while pitching a complete game victory in the first game.

Cohen allowed six hits and three walks, while striking out four of Pacific's players.

"Abe did a great job, and he's been doing a great job all year," said Head Baseball Coach Dave Wong. "He's three and zero for us right now. He's been a solid foundation

for our house. The Bearcats followed the 8-1 victory with a 9-2 loss in the second game.

Outfielder Tony Matteson had another strong weekend of play, with a home run and a double. But Matteson's playing was not enough to compensate for fielding errors and pitching errors in the second game.

The Bearcats were forced to try and come back after a tough few innings in the beginning of the game.

"We didn't make some plays in the game early on, where if we would have made the routine plays, we would have been one to one as opposed to four to one," said Wong said. In Wong's eyes, it all comes down to execution.

"We didn't hit the ball well, and

we didn't execute," he said. "They pitched well and moved the ball around, and we just didn't execute offensively. I think more than anything else, it was our inability to produce offensively which cost us the second game."

This weekend the team face Whitworth in Spokane Washington in away games. Whitworth is one of the more competitive teams in the region, Wong said. They lost to Linfield 4-3 and 3-0 in eleven innings this seasons, Wong said.

"They are a quality team, and have three solid starting pitchers," he said, of Whitworth. "Offensively, they aren't overpowering, although they like to run. We need to execute offensively to win up there."

IM soccer players battle on small field

by Yameen Ali
Staff Writer

The Intramural Soccer season has increased participation dramatically this year. With the introduction of a round robin league and playoffs, Assistant Director of Student Activities Pete Bugnatto has created a successful and highly participated event. The games are being played on Sparks Field, with seven players on a side. The playing field is half the regular size in order to have two games at a time. Bugnatto has kept the regular size goal posts to have high scoring games.

There are four different leagues: men's A, men's B, co-ed and women's. There are five teams in each of the men's leagues. The co-ed league has seven teams. The

women's league has three.

The turnout among the women has not been very high. However, the men's league has created much interest among avid soccer players. There is even a faculty team in the men's B league that calls themselves Wetfeet and started the season with a burst of fire, beating Shepard 4-3. Professors Ron Loftus, Jim Levenick and Richard Ellis were among the Wetfeet players who dominated the game. For Shepard, Greg Gonzales had some impressive footwork. However, leading the men's B league are the Phi Deltas. They have overwhelmed all opposition so far, starting with a 5-3 victory over pre-season favorites Chimichangas.

In the men's A league, two teams have shown exceptional skills thus

far. Leading the race into the playoffs are the Kickers led by David Johnson of Kaneko Hall. The nucleus of the team is formed by TIUA students Takuya Isomura, Yohei Yamakawa and Atsushi Onikubo. Kickers began their campaign with a 5-2 victory over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They then proceeded to overwhelm Beta Theta Pi 9-0. Displaying excellent teamwork, Kickers have shown that they are the team to beat. Sigma Chi has also shown promise in the initial stages. With 18 goals in three games, they have a chance of going all the way. Senior Dan Roth has been outstanding in the Sigma Chi lineup, scoring two goals against Sigma Alpha Epsilon in their 6-2 victory. Sigma Chi also trounced Doney 8-2 and edged out Beta 4-2.

Bearcats Box Scores

BASEBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Linfield	6	0	-
Willamette	5	1	1
Lewis & Clark	4	1	1.5
PLU	2	1	2.5
Whitman	2	4	4
George Fox	1	3	4
Pacific	1	5	5
Whitman	0	6	6

standings current as of April 7

Last Week
Thursday, April 5
Willamette def. Pacific, 5-3
Sunday, April
Willamette vs. Pacific, 8-2, 1-9

This Week
Saturday, April 13
Willamette at Whitman, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
PLU	9	0	-
Linfield	4	2	3.5
Pacific	4	5	5
Willamette	0	2	5.5
Lewis & Clark	1	5	6.5
George Fox	1	5	6.5

standings current as of April 7

Last Week
Thursday, April 4
Willamette def. Western Oregon, 8-3.

This Week
Saturday, April 13
Willamette vs. Linfield, 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Wednesday, April 3
Willamette def. Lewis & Clark, 5-3

This Week
Saturday, April 13
Willamette vs. Gonzaga, 11 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Last Week
Thursday, April 4
Willamette def. Linfield, 7-2

This Week
Friday, April 12
Willamette vs. Whitman, 1 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Next Meet
Saturday, April 13
Willamette vs. Linfield, Whitworth, and Whitman, Spokane, 1 p.m.

ROWING

Corvallis Invitational
Saturday, April 6
Men's
Int/JV 4 Grand - OSU-A, 4:04.2; Puget Sound, 3:41.7;
Willamette, 3:52.0

Women's
Intermediate Grand - OSU-D, 4:04.2; Willamette, 4:18.4;
South Eugene, 4:20.5
Novice 8 Grand - OSU-A, 3:42.7; Humboldt St., 3:56.5;
Willamette 3:59.9

Study: Demand for programs increases

Continued from page 1

for whose application to study in Munich was turned down, had been told that there would be no problem with being able to go abroad. "I was really frustrated when I found out that I wasn't going to be able to go," she said, expressing the sentiments of most students who were not accepted.

Unfortunately, the situation will probably be even worse in the spring, partially because more students generally want to go abroad then, but also due to the fact that the program's budget will be smaller than normal because so many people are going abroad in the fall.

This was the first year that the application process has been competitive. In the past, it has just been assumed that students in good standing are able to go abroad if they expressed interest. In fact, last year and other times in the past there has been insufficient interest to fill the quotas for all programs, so the program has returned a portion of its budget to the university.

Despite the fact that people are being turned away, the university remains strongly committed to having students participate in study abroad programs.

President Jerry Hudson and Dean Lawrence Cress recently showed their support for the program by adding an extra \$100,000 to its budget for next year.

As Cress said at the Wednesday meeting, "the president and I are very interested in seeing more

people go abroad." Not all of the problems with the program have been directly related to the increase in student interest, however.

Students have complained about the office for things such as a lost application, bad advice, and especially problems with communication.

For example, students who had applied to participate in the TIUA exchange program were not informed if they had been accepted until this week, which made it difficult for them to make plans for next year.

Junior Melissa Prichard submitted an application to go to London, but was not accepted to the program because her application was lost and therefore was not even considered. "It's just been really frustrating," she said. "They (the Office of Off-Campus and International Studies) have no idea what is going on," which she blames on the office's lack of adequate staffing, such as a full-time secretary.

Prichard also complained that she has been unable to get help with her problems because the office is rarely open, even during regular school hours. Her complaint has been echoed by other students. According to Prichard, "I've gone to the office five times in the last week, and it's been closed four of those times. How are we supposed to utilize the office?"

As a result of the confusion with her application, Prichard has arranged to study in India through

Antioch College. In contrast to Willamette, she said Antioch is very well-organized, with two full-time secretaries to help students.

Sophomore Erin Chaparro was among the dozen students whose application to study in London was turned down. According to Chaparro, Ainsworth lightly suggested she write an essay to accompany the application, but because it was not required she did not do so.

After she was rejected, Ainsworth told her that she probably would have been accepted had she written an essay. Chaparro feels that Ainsworth only suggested writing the essay because in the past the application process hasn't been competitive. She recommends mandatory essays and possibly even interviews.

Despite the fact that she has had to rearrange her plans for her junior year, Chaparro doesn't blame the program. "I'm not terribly bitter or anything," she said, noting that Ainsworth was helpful in trying to find her a different program to participate in.

Some of the suggestions for improving the application process that students brought up at the meeting were to have earlier deadlines so students would know sooner whether they had been accepted and thus would be able to plan better for the coming year, as well as having a secretary look over all applications before they are due and tell students if there were anything missing or if they had any other problems.

Vote: Results end race

Continued from page 1

Derville has already begun meeting with committees, and is going to try to bring something before Senate next week regarding changes to Glee.

Treasurer elect Loren Myers would like to begin meeting with clubs as soon as possible.

He would like to get a survey out this semester regarding what worked and what didn't with the finances.

One of his big goals is to "try to get student input on the Willamette budget, because that

hasn't been happening." He is pleased he won because as he says "there's so much I want to do." Myers beat his opponent, Billy Dalto, with 76 percent of the votes cast in his favor.

Secretary Josh Norman was re-elected. His "happy to get re-elected so I can continue what I've done this year."

Norman beat Tanya Dix and Jon West for his position. Dix had 22 percent of the votes and West ended up with 19 percent, while Norman had 56 percent of the votes.

Classifieds

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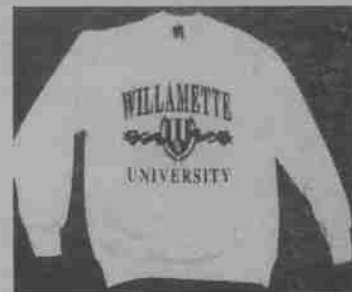
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