



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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JENNIFER TAYLOR

## Remembering the Holocaust

Local artist Renate Dollinger poses in front of some of her art, which was on display outside of the Cat Cavern on Wednesday. Dollinger, who fled Nazi Germany as a child, spoke at this month's Simple Meals dinner. For more on Holocaust Memorial Week, see page 8.

## Students elect ASWU Officers for 1997-98

**Mike Trotter, Amber Tribble, Loren Myers, and Leah Cutler will fill the ASWU office next year.**

by Joah McGee  
Staff Writer

The race to fill the top four

ASWU positions came to a convincing finish last Tuesday; all the newly-elected candidates won more than half of the votes, thus canceling any hope of run-offs. Members of the Elections Board, led by current ASWU Secretary Timothy Beggs, spent two days polling stations in

both Goudy and the University Center, but voter turnout was less than 750 students.

"I see ASWU as being rejuvenated and I want to bring respect to the position [of vice presidency]," said Amber Tribble. She received 52.4% of the votes, edging out write-in candidates, Graham Seaton and Amy Boatright, who combined for 31.7% of the vote.

**"I am really enthusiastic and optimistic about next year's ASWU officers."**

— Amber Tribble,  
ASWU Vice-President Elect

In the race for the presidency, over three-quarters of the student body showed up to support Mike Trotter, who returned this semester from studying in Sweden, to implement his ideas on

campus. Loren Myers, a high school senior, won the position of Secretary. See "ELECTION" page 16

## Bon Appetit earns only small profit

**Despite complaints by students of high prices, Bon Appetit makes less than \$19,000 profit on about \$2 million revenue, or about .9%.**

by Katy Fraser  
Staff Writer

Goudy Commons is a busy place at lunchtime. Lines for the grill can reach back to the entrance, curving around the sandwich line and snaking past people using the juice machines.

The same is true of dinnertime, especially during "rush hour" from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Despite the crowds, and what some consider to be steep prices, Bon Appetit, the foodservice distributor that serves the Willamette community, is not making an extraordinarily large profit.

In fact, the contract between the University and Bon Appetit states that if the distributor earns over 2.5% in net income of their gross revenue, the University gets to split the difference.

Typically, Bon Appetit nets approximately 1% on total sales. During the 1994-95 school year (the

most recent year for which figures were available), total sales were in excess of \$2 million, with Bon Appetit collecting around \$18,500, or .9%, of that.

If \$2 million seems like a surprisingly high total revenue, it should be kept in mind that Bon Appetit serves not only students at Goudy and the Cat Cavern during the academic year, but also caters summer conferences and other events held on campus.

Additionally, consumers not affiliated with the University, such as state legislators who prefer Goudy's fare to that of local restaurants, contribute to profits.

Robert Olsen, Controller and Budget Director, thinks this is all pretty common.

**"I think this is normal in comparison to other schools."**

— Robert Olsen,  
Controller and Budget  
Director

"I think this is normal in comparison to other schools," he says. Unfortunately, figures from other, comparably sized universities were not available to check against.

Those students who buy one of the University's four food plans (labeled A, B, C, and D) actually pay the University, which then pays a percentage of the collected monies to Bon Appetit.

Of the \$2,158,000 brought in during the 1994-95 school year, only about one half of that sum (approximately \$1,205,000) came from board plan revenues.

## Officers feel change in student body caused lack of candidates

by James Sites  
Contributor

With the exception of a late write-in campaign in the Vice-Presidential race, the ASWU elections had an unusually low candidate turnout, with two of the races being completely uncontested until a mere few days before the election.

"When considering the low turnout, one has to ask, 'Is the student body changing?' There seems to be much more focus on personal interests and academic studies," said current Secretary Tim Beggs.

Also noting a change in perspective among the student body's perception of ASWU, Beggs shares the opinion of other officers that students don't see ASWU producing for them.

Some of the current officers, including Beggs, feel that the job of an ASWU Officer is a tough one, and it is understandable that students might not want to put in the time to do such a tough job.

"I think not as many people chose to step up to a candidacy because they are so involved in the many outstanding organizations at Willamette, although I also think that there were some really good candidates that ran," said President Chris Littrell.

Serving consecutive terms, current and elected Treasurer Loren Myers shared a similar view. "The candidates who signed up were very qualified, and although I think it's a tragedy that more students didn't apply, I think the next officers will work hard to get students to come out," said Myers.

Being a self-professed ASWU junkie, Andy Blanchard felt that, "Students feel excluded from the Senate and need to have more support from

current officers when running for an ASWU office and not attacked or ridiculed for their decision, which is what occurred during campaigning this year."

Partially due to the incongruity of the year, student perception of ASWU has been increasingly skeptical. "The fact that two officers dropped their positions reflects the kind of workload involved. I don't think students feel they are getting much output from ASWU," said Vice-President Elect Amber Tribble. In addition to feeling that students are very busy with life at WU, she feels that there wasn't enough publication about elections soon enough. "[Next year] ASWU needs to go to the students, and get ideas from them."

**"When considering the low turnout, one has to ask, 'Is the student body changing?' There seems to be much more focus on personal interests and academic studies."**

— Tim Beggs,  
ASWU Secretary

There did seem to be some sentiment that advertising for student elections lacked the variety of mediums necessary to reach the whole campus. On top of that, several of the current and elect officers shared newly elected Secretary Leah Cutler's view that, "Students just don't realize that they get paid for doing this job."

Beggs agreed that, "Without the stipend, it would be almost impossible to hold office," although he also pointed out that the amount of time required from an officer made the actual earnings less than minimum wage.

Other reasons given by officers, current and elect were that there seemed to be a lack of unity among this year's officers, and students fear the heavy workload.

"The officers need to present a united front to students and the administration. I have confidence that next year's officers will be able to do that," said Tiffany Derville, ASWU Vice-President.



# Car buff reflects on Ford's vanishing T-bird.

by Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (AP) - Gripping the over-sized steering wheel of a 1957 Thunderbird for a supercharged ride around Beverly Hills is, well, fun, fun, fun.

But Big Daddy Ford is taking the T-Bird away from us after all these years, ending production of what began as a sexy, two-seat roadster and evolved into a bulky clone-car.

It's not necessarily true that Bentleys, Beemers and Jags are the yardsticks for nobility these days in status-absorbed Southern California.

A guy in a gray Porsche Turbo convertible gave my Made-in-America chariot a long, lusty stare; the blackened windows of a stretch limousine rolled down in unison as the heads of a highbrow group inside poked out for a peek.

"Yeow!" blurted one 50ish passerby.

Yes, the demise of the Thunderbird brings a tear to the eye of those who see the end of an era.

First built in 1954 to compete with the 'Vette, the T-Bird abandoned its coupe heritage in 1967 and grew into a bigger, heavier, more traditional luxury car before finally falling victim to an image that could not set it apart from your father's Oldsmobile.

But in this classic beauty, a ride along palm-lined boulevards, past mansions, boutiques and tourist hot-spots on the morning of the Academy Awards is an attention-getter, for sure. After all, this wasn't the boxy Chevy Blazer I usually drive, it was an art treasure, borrowed, but mine for the morning.

There's a rush behind the wheel of this rare-old 'Bird, one of fewer than 200 equipped with a supercharger back in the Eisenhower years when your personality was pretty much defined by what you drove.

A pedal-to-the-metal stomp on the throttle jerks back my head as

300 horses take charge. The Ford-O-Matic automatic transmission lets

options seem oddly gimmicky when looked at from the techno-hip 90s. Some things endure.

The car has chrome wire wheels and a giant chrome horn ring. Round porthole side windows (they were called opera windows when resurrected in the '70s) on the pop-off roof were designed to eliminate blind spots.

The collector classic that brought stares is owned by the son of late cartoon voice Mel Blanc.

Whatever the loyalties, admiration for the two-seater T-Bird (built only until 1957) was unconditional.

It was a true American sports car with V-8 power, fins, lots of chrome and a price tag under \$3,000.

As I turned onto Rodeo Drive, a couple with their teen-ager in tow paused to take a snapshot of my 40-year-old gas-guzzling geezer; a 30-something pedestrian sucking cola through a straw almost choked when he spotted me.

And from the cockpit, I have to

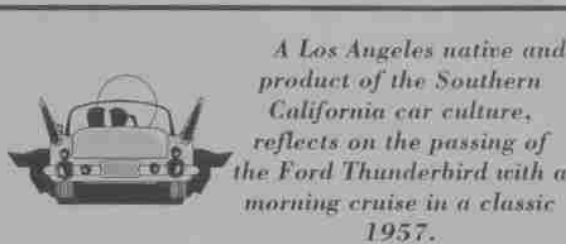
admit: It's a thrill.

The car's handbook says it all: "The Thunderbird is designed to please the most exacting motoring enthusiast."

In 42 years, some 4 million Thunderbirds were built before Ford decided this year to pull the plug.

No big deal, really. There were 11 generations of Thunderbirds that turned the sassy two-seater of yore into Big Bird. The executive who made the decision to dump the roadster for the subsequent land yacht was Robert S. McNamara, who later became Secretary of Defense.

More than 5,000 names were considered for the Ford two-seater before it was introduced back in 1954, including Hep Cat, Fordster, Detroit, Coronado and an initial favorite, Roadrunner. Ford stylist Alden Giberson came up with Thunderbird. Ford gave him a bonus: a \$95 suit from Saks and an extra pair of pants. T-Bird just emerged as soon as the two-seater took flight. Orders totaled more than 3,500 within the first 10 days and first-year sales rose to 16,155 cars.



A Los Angeles native and product of the Southern California car culture, reflects on the passing of the Ford Thunderbird with a morning cruise in a classic 1957.

me feel each shift of the gears.

This was a driver's car; I can feel the rumble of the 312 cubic inch engine, the whir of the supercharger and the kick of the transmission.

Decked out with all the options, this '57 T-bird features Dial-O-Matic power seats, power windows and a radio that automatically increases the volume in proportion to the speed of the engine. It also has the Town and Country radio feature to better tune into Elvis and Pat Boone - whether driving in the city or along rural roads. Although cutting-edge at their time, the

## Senate approves bill to store nuclear waste in Nevada

by H Josef Hebert  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Senate approved legislation Tuesday to send tons of highly radioactive waste into the Nevada desert for storage, but fell short of the votes required to override a promised presidential veto.

Despite the vigorous objections of Nevada's two senators, the Senate voted 65-34 to build an interim storage site at the federal Nevada Test Site for 33,000 tons of radioactive waste until a permanent burial place is located.

Waste could be accepted as early as 2003 under the bill, which has yet to be taken up by the House of Representatives.

President Clinton has said repeatedly that he would veto the legislation because the administration believes it would jeopardize development of a permanent underground repository for the waste.

The nuclear spent fuel, now at reactors in 41 states, will remain deadly for 10,000 or more years.

"Once waste is moved to a centralized site it will never be moved again," said Sen.

Harry Reid. A two-thirds vote would be needed to override a presidential veto, two more than supported the bill.

Supporters of the bill argued that utilities are running out of storage space at civilian nuclear power plants and the government promised years ago it would deal with the wastes.


Reid and Sen. Richard Bryan, also a Democrat, complained Nevada would not be ensured protection of public health or the environment and new safety concerns would be raised as 17,000 shipments of radioactive spent fuel crisscross the country.

The highest concentration of civilian reactors are located in the eastern third of the country.

As debate wound to a close Monday, Majority Leader Trent Lott predicted the bill would advance in the House in the coming months. Reid and Bryan are convinced they will not.

The White House has criticized the bill, arguing it would jeopardize development of a permanent underground burial site at Yucca Mountain in the Nevada desert about 100 miles (160 kilometers) from Las Vegas.

### How the senators voted

	Yes	No
	65	34
Democrats:	12	32
Republicans:	53	2

## Gay rights bill halts House

by Landon Hall  
Associated Press

SALEM, OR (AP) - Business in the Oregon House ground to a halt Monday after a gay Republican tried to pull a stalled gay-rights bill out of a legislative committee.

The move by Representative Chuck Carpenter surprised fellow Republicans, who quickly filed out of the House chamber.

Carpenter said the Republicans' disappearing act was an example of the Legislature's unwillingness to confront the issue of gay rights.

"I think it's embarrassing they're not willing to face an issue that's critical to thousands of Oregonians," the Portland lawmaker said. "They will have to face this issue if the session is to move forward."

Carpenter said he decided to force the issue because the Judiciary Committee hasn't given a hearing to his measure to ban discrimination against homosexuals in the workplace.

He tried to use a parliamentary maneuver to bring the bill out of committee and onto the House floor, but both Democrats and Republicans called for a recess before a vote could be taken.

The confusing scene revealed some deep divisions in the House, and showed how quickly the GOP - which holds a slim 31-29 margin - can lose its already tenuous grasp.

"Up until today we've had disagreements, but no chaos," said House Majority Leader Lynn Snodgrass, R-Boring. "We've hit a bump in the road, and hopefully it's not a train wreck."

About 90 minutes after Carpenter's move, House Speaker Lynn Lundquist, R-Powell Butte, returned and adjourned the day's session.

Thirty-one of the 60 House votes would be needed to pull the bill out of committee, a little-used parliamentary tactic that has had rare success in the past.

Democratic leaders said Monday they locked up the necessary votes, including all 29 Democrats and two Republicans.

Carpenter said it would have been "cowardice" to not break ranks with his fellow Republicans on the issue, even if it meant creating tumult in the House.

"It's the right thing to do, and I do it with a clear conscience," he said.

The measure, HB2734, would make it illegal for a company to discriminate against employees on the basis of sexual orientation. Employers with at least six employees would be affected, and certain religious organizations would be exempted.

Carpenter denied that he was promoting a strictly homosexual agenda. He added that several Republicans had tried, without success, to persuade him to withdraw his motion. "They asked me to cooperate and trust them. They asked me to back down. I will not back down," he said.



### Pilot traces Earhart's flight

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) - Following the footsteps of the ancients and the flight path of Amelia Earhart, American pilot Linda Finch visited the ruins of Carthage Tuesday and set her sights on Athens.

Finch, a 46-year-old Texas businesswoman, is trying to follow the route of

Earhart's attempted round-the-world trip, a voyage that ended in tragedy 60 years ago.

On Tuesday, she wound up her visit to Tunisia, where she arrived a day earlier, with a sightseeing trip of ancient Carthage.

Finch and her navigator, Peter Cousins, plan to fly to Athens Wednesday in their restored Lockheed Electra 10E, a duplicate of Earhart's twin-engine propeller plane.

Finch left Oakland, Calif. on March 17, the same day Earhart took off in 1937. Earhart had hoped to be the first woman to circumnavigate the globe.

Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, vanished near Howland Island in the Pacific Ocean after completing 22,000 miles of the planned 24,557-mile journey.

### Russian nuclear plant leaks

MOSCOW (AP) - A loose cover on a chemical canister caused a leak at a nuclear weapons research center in central Russia, hospitalizing at least three workers with minor injuries, officials said today.

The leak of cadmium dimethyl occurred Sunday at the Federal Nuclear Center in Sarov, formerly known as Arzamas-16, a top-secret nuclear complex in Soviet times.

The facility, one of two major nuclear weapons research centers in Russia, is located outside the Volga River city of Nizhny-Novgorod.

The leak occurred at the center's Avangard plant, when a cover on a canister came loose

during a chemical process, said Georgy Kaurov, spokesman for the Nuclear Power Ministry in Moscow.

All of the approximately 40 workers on duty donned gas masks and were taken to a hospital. Three were briefly hospitalized with signs of angina but were released Monday, he said.

The official said no radioactivity was involved in the incident. Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations told the ITAR-Tass news agency that 43 workers were taken to the hospital and 15 of them were diagnosed with mild upper respiratory tract injuries.

The discrepancy in numbers could not immediately be resolved.



# Presidential candidate meets with students

**Richard Harrison of Lawrence University will be followed by two more candidates in the next two weeks, both of whom will speak in a similar forum.**

by Travis Brouwer  
Editor

The first candidate for the position of University President appeared on campus this week and spoke at a forum that attracted more than 20 students.

Dr. Richard Harrison is currently Dean of the Faculty at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, which is located in the northeast corner of the state. As Dean of the Faculty, he reports directly to the University's president.

Lawrence is very similar to Willamette. Like Willamette, Lawrence has three sororities and five fraternities. Lawrence is a liberal arts college that attracts students from every state and 48 countries. Lawrence is also home to a graduate level conservatory of music, which is nationally prestigious.

However, with only 1200 undergraduates, it is slightly smaller than Willamette, and Harrison thought that the student body here may actually be a bit more racially and ethnically diverse than the population of Lawrence.

Harrison spent his lunch hour talking with nine student leaders before opening the discussion up to an open forum. During his time

with the student leaders, he addressed issues such as the sexual assault and alcohol policies. Harrison emphasized the need of education as an essential part of either process.

Harrison also described how Lawrence had dealt with sexual assault and harassment issues. Lawrence employs the services of an outside consultant who advises and mediates students and the University on these issues. Harrison noted that the number of reported incidents decreased dramatically after employing this program.

In the open student forum, Harrison fielded questions from students on everything from the faculty hiring and tenure process to the Greek system.

Harrison told students that he feels that Greek organizations can be valuable to campus as a social outlet, as well as for providing service and education. However, he was concerned with ensuring that the Greek system remain responsible.

When asked why he wants to be the next Willamette president, Harrison answered somewhat facetiously, "Have you ever been to Northeast Wisconsin in the winter?" noting that the landscape there currently consists of little more than gray and black snow.

In a more serious response to the question, Harrison said that he

was impressed by the University's ambition, and noted that the University's goals are very positive. "The opportunity to lead an institution that is both good and ambitious to be better is pretty rare," he said.

In response to a question posed by Annalivia Komyate, another attendee at the open student forum,

**"The opportunity to lead an institution that is both good and ambitious to be better is pretty rare."**

— Richard A. Harrison,  
Candidate for president

body... is as rich as it should be," he said.

He remarked that adding an African-American studies program at Willamette may be a good way to increase the diversity of our student body and improve the quality of education.

Harrison also responded to a question posed by Purnima Renjen as to what his feelings were on potentially controversial student organizations such as the Willamette Community for Choice and the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA).

Harrison pointed out that Willamette is an institution of learning and that any group which contributed to this educational process would be encouraged by him. He noted that groups which were based around excluding or degrading students, such as a neo-



Dr. Richard Harrison, Dean of the Faculty at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, spoke to a group of about 20 students on Monday. Other candidates will appear in the next two weeks.

Nazi organization, would not be tolerated.

The second and third of the four presidential candidates will appear on campus in the next two weeks.

Dr. Vincent A. McCarthy, the Provost and Dean of the Faculty of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia will visit campus next Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22. He will appear in a student forum on Monday from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room in Goudy.

Dr. Michael A. Baer, the Senior Vice President for Academic Af-

fairs and Provost of Northeastern University of Boston will be here one week after McCarthy on the 28th and 29th of April. Like the other candidates, he will appear in a student forum on Monday the 28th from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room of Goudy.

ASWU President Chris Littrell and former president Jamie Brown, both members of the Presidential Search Committee, encourage students to attend the forums and to give them input regarding the candidates.

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## Survey gauges interest in credit union on campus

by Kenda Salisbury  
Staff Writer

Last semester, the Student Activities Office was approached by MaPS Credit Union about putting an ATM machine in the University Center. The machine MaPS wanted to place on the Willamette campus would offer services without a surcharge.

Not long after the ATM was placed in the U.C., MaPS Credit Union returned and began discussions with Scott Greenwood, Director of Student Activities, about expanding their services offered to the Willamette University community.

Services mentioned by MaPS included suggestions of a full staffed branch, telephone or internet access to accounts, or a non-staffed electronic station that would allow access, via computer, to MaPS accounts. The branch could offer not only basic features like checking and savings accounts, but features like student loans, credit cards, or investment accounts as well. MaPS even discussed a direct deposit of work study funds into student accounts.

Greenwood felt uncomfortable about making a decision that would affect the whole community without campus feedback. In order to gauge interest, Greenwood and MaPS Credit Union's Director of Operations, Mark Zook, designed and sent a survey to a random sample of 1,000 Willamette students, faculty, and staff. Of the surveys sent out, Greenwood expects a couple hundred to be returned.

Questions about types of services pre-

ferred, hours of operation that would fit student's needs, and where the new branch should be located on campus were included in the survey.

One question was regarding interest in a debit card that would intergrade Willamette identification cards with accounts held at MaPS.

ASWU has been exploring options in making student ID's more versatile for purchases on campus since last fall. "They have the technology to do this," Greenwood said.

If instating a branch of MaPS Credit Union were to be the ultimate decision of the

Willamette community, the University Center or Goudy Commons are options for a location. The first floor of the U.C. could be remodeled. The area where the

lockers and copy machine are currently located could be rearranged, with a small renovation of mailboxes.

"I think we can find the space if we need to," Greenwood commented.

Questions have arisen as to why such a small credit union is being considered in a community that is composed of people from areas not covered by MaPS services. Greenwood responds, "They approached first; they are at a stage where they are trying to expand very aggressively."

Greenwood has not been overtly public about the discussions with MaPS because he doesn't want to influence the final decision. "The final decision will be made on student impact," he said.

**"They are at a stage where they are trying to expand very aggressively."**

— Scott Greenwood



## Editorials

## Holocaust Week inspiring

Sometimes it seems that this campus's calendar is covered with theme weeks: there's Sex Week, Eating Disorder Awareness Week, Alcohol Awareness Week, Glee Week, Academic Advising Week, and so on, each purporting different, but important, goals. When much of campus first heard of this year's first annual Holocaust Memorial Week, they thought it would be another week with a few speakers and U.C. banners.

However, the organizers of Holocaust Week have given us a huge surprise by making the week an event. The second floor of the U.C. sported a marvelous poster display of Holocaust and World War II history, complete with photos, personal accounts, and artwork from concentration camp survivors. In addition, the speakers on Monday night drew an audience larger than many campus events in the last several years.

So, we give the organizers thanks for the information and education, as well as the inspiration that a small group of people can really do something to make this campus a better place.

## Survey overbearing and poor

On Thursday, ASWU distributed the State of the Student survey to the greater campus population, and for the most part, it was not well received. First of all, students don't like surveys and are sick of them, especially when that survey is 179 questions and seven pages long. To any busy student, that seems an ominous task. Secondly, the questions that are asked do not seem to be the right questions. One page of the survey is devoted purely to facilities, another section deals with individual's satisfaction with his or her advisor, and another asks about the quality of each academic program, for which most students do not have the basis to judge. But none of the questions want to know why the problems exist or what can be done to solve those problems. Simply, if ASWU wants to know the state of the student, perhaps the most telling statistic will be how many students dislike this survey.

## Enjoy the last few weeks of school

By gosh!! Less than three weeks of school remain, but this is no time for exaltation. Why? Because everyone knows that the last two weeks of school absolutely suck, with extraordinary coursework to do, compounded by concerns of summer jobs and career paths. But one piece of advice: do your best to enjoy the rest of this year. Many of you will never return to Willamette, and though that may seem like a blessing from God right now, in six months, you'll probably wish you were back.

So, throw down your books and pick up a beer.

## Act to end timber sales

Seeing that Earth Day is fast approaching, it seems timely that I write something about the environmental crisis. I have no experience writing politically oriented columns; moreover, articles that are not pertinent to Willamette are not always as important to students. However, please give this one a chance because I do have a serious point, and it does have much to do with your life in Salem.

By now, I hope that you have heard about the Sphynx timber sales that occurred last semester. Those of you who haven't, please check out Jeremy Hall's article in last week's April 11th *Collegian*—you can probably find a copy littering the mailroom floor. His story discusses the massive clear-cut, that began on April 7, occurring about 70 miles east of Salem, just past Detroit.

The cuts obviously impact forest ecology, and there are continued concerns about wildlife. Indicator species used to monitor forest health, like the Spotted Owl and Big-Eared Bat, nest near the cuts. Damage from habitat destruction, fragmentation and soil disturbance could be injurious to hundreds of other species across all taxonomic categories. Another huge concern—and why this is extraordinarily pertinent to us as Salem residents—is that this cut could have a dramatic impact on water quality.

You all know that trees and other forest vegetation do a wonderful job of keeping soil from eroding and maintaining water cycles. Well, these harvests are located in the North

Santiam River watershed, which is where Salem gets its water. Though the loggers plan to leave buffers between the cuts and the streams, any flooding,

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Ben Worsley

like we had last year and like the kinds forecasted for this year, could result in a muddying of the streams and contamination of our water source.

Additionally, the contamination of the water will cause further depletion of salmon since spawning Chinook need clean water to reproduce.

The reasons for these cuts are justified by economics. However, there is little truth to that. First, the jobs that are created are not necessarily going to Oregonians. Second, harvest technology itself has reduced the number of loggers needed, and despite the fact that the amount of timber harvested has risen, the number of loggers is still declining.

Third, the U.S. Forest Service is losing more money than it is making on these sales. They have to fund law enforcement, build roads for the multinational timber companies, implement inadequate (though expensive) restoration programs, and pay for the costly political process of deciding what land to cut.

Now you are saying, "Hey Ben, I hate to see our environment get destroyed, but there's nothing I can do." Well friends, there is much you can do.

You see, the U.S. Congress,

under extreme pressure from the logging industry, passed the infamous Salvage Rider, mandating that 6.2 billion board feet of timber be harvested from public U.S. Forest Service land by the end of this year. This is far more timber than has been harvested in the last few years, and contradicts the Northwest Forest Plan's prediction for reducing timber harvests.

It needs to be shown that the people care about our forests. One way to do this is to go visit the sale and just walk through the damaged forest. See for yourself how appalling it is. On April 20th, there will be a rally protesting U.S. Forest Service policy in these cuts. Also, come to the Earth Day celebration tomorrow and visit the Sphynx informational booth and listen to Salem Mayor Mike Swain talk about deforestation and how it effects Salem residents.

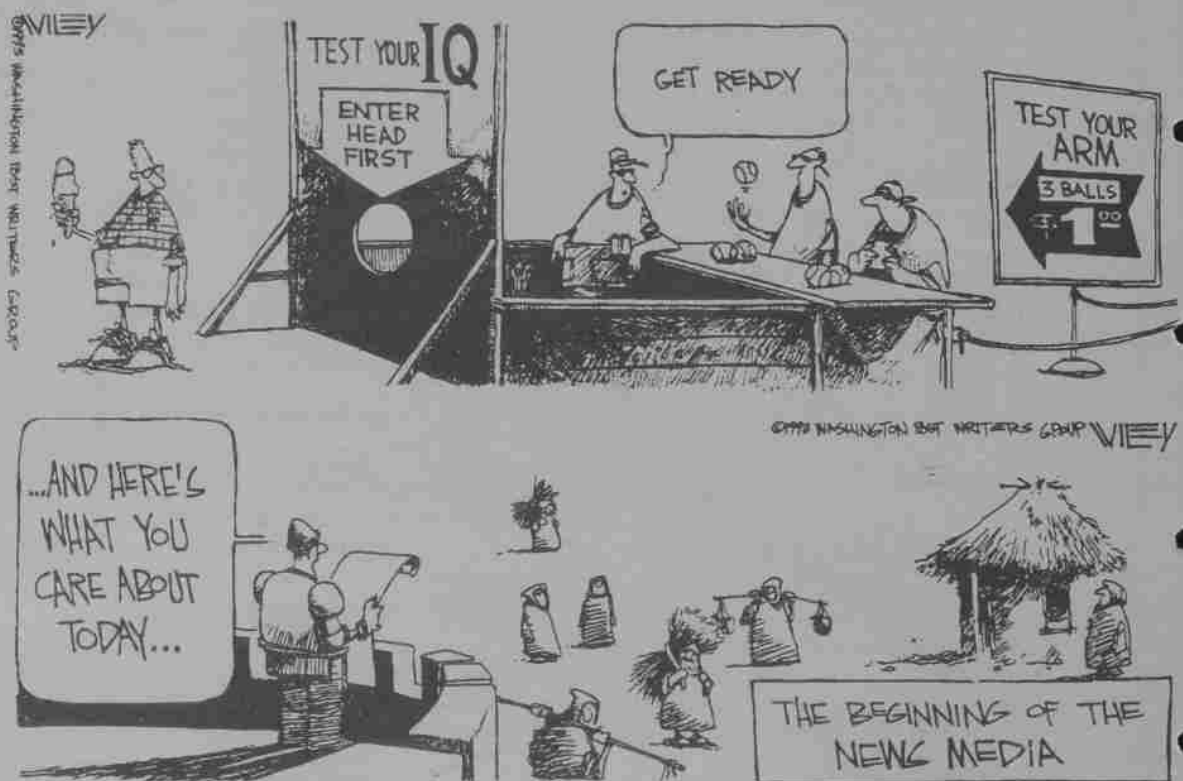
Another thing you can do is write and call officials. Congresspeople and other leaders need to know that people are dissatisfied. Additionally, rumor has it that the U.S. Congress is considering another Salvage Rider that would insure increased timber harvests into the next century. They need to hear that this is not okay, and they need to hear from all of us. Environmentalism has been marginalized as radical and extreme by much of society.

Factions of environmentalists are very radical. However, not all environmentalists are, and the environment needs our help, and we were the ones who destroyed it in the first place.

Soon, it will be too late.

## Non Sequitur

## by Wiley



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

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

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STAFF WRITERS: Sean Bevington, Andreau T. Blanchard, Asenath Chamberlain, Jeffrey Chu, Jennifer Franck, Katy Fraser, Jessica Girard, Jed Jorgensen, Matt Kosderka, Nate Le Quieu, Joah McGee, Rebecca Olin, Christine Schaeffer, Chantelle Smith, Carinna Tarvin, Tyler Wilson-Hoss, Jessica Wingler

CONTRIBUTORS: J'm'r Sites, Dean Nakanishi

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jill Childers, Jeremy Hall,

Derek Hevel, Jed Jorgensen,

Kevin Meyers, Jenny Taylor



The *Collegian* is printed on recycled surveys. All 179 questions.



# Missionaries add to night at skatepark

The last thing I expected was exactly what I got; fifteen or so Western Baptist Youth Group members distributing food to the homeless, and this is at about 11:45 on Friday night. It's not that I have any problem with these kids, just that for some reason I didn't think the skate park was a place they were likely to be found. It was pretty comical; these crazy kids arrive at the skate park, and the eight of us (I say "us" although I didn't even know the other four people at the park; they were trashed on Mad Dog, and I felt I could relate a little better to their frame of mind than the youth group members) really don't know what to make of them. They explain that they're simply walking around, looking for homeless people who needed food. I think in fact they even asked me if I was homeless, and if I needed something to eat (is there some connection or correlation between homelessness and skateboarding

that I'm overlooking?). I didn't think I looked *that* homeless.

PHARICAL PHALLACY

## J'm'r Sites

They gave us PB & J's, bananas, animal crackers, and sodas, more than our drunk little hearts could have ever asked. In a way, it was nice of them to even offer us those goodies, but it also felt like we were obliging them, since they couldn't even find any homeless people to give the sandwiches to anyway. What the hell were those kids doing out so late anyway; didn't they have SAT's in the morning or something? And what kind of homeless people were they hoping to find, the ones that only come out at night? It still cracks me up thinking about it.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not really a skater. I don't even have the skills or the balls to try riding those bowls in the pitch darkness,

even when there *aren't* many other skaters around. Any skater worth his salt knows these are pretty much ideal conditions; get a decent buzz on a Friday night and go try some new tricks. The alcohol usually anesthetizes the pain, or at least makes it funny enough to bear. One thing a person has to get used to in skating is that there are going to be bruises, and that concrete is almost always harder than your face.

During an average dry day, there isn't much room to breath let alone skate from one bowl to the next, there are so many little punks rolling around. A person might get lucky every other week or so, and that's in

the spring when it's warm and there's a relative chance of it being dry. The winter means death for the Salem skater, and the only recourse is finding some parking garage or another where you won't get fined for trespassing, loitering, or destruction of public property.

For what it's worth, the park is a sort of refuge for kids who have been kicked out of every parking lot in town. It isn't the greatest design, yet it sure beats the rotting wooden half-pipe in your buddy's backyard. Most of all, the skate park is about friendship, and just bonding with your bros, while you spread feelings of peace and happiness throughout the world.

**They gave us PB&J's, bananas, animal crackers, and sodas, more than our drunk little hearts could have ever asked.**

# Nice weather brings out "The Speedo Guy"

These spring days are hard to deal with. I'm not talking about the schizoid weather (hot!...NO hail!...NO cold!...NO sunny!...NO wet!...NO cold!) so much, as my reactions to it.

Take, for example, this past Tuesday. As any of my cohorts would surely attest my demeanor on this day was foul. Not just a little foul mind you, but the kind of sun-shiny disposition that tries to drag everyone around you into a big swirling pit of funk; sorta like my roommate's towel.

Making matters worse was the fact that every time I went outside I was visually assaulted by several hundred people rejoicing and offering their bare legs, arms, and sometime their chests as sacrifices to Ra (the Egyptian sun-god, *not* a Res. Life employee). This made matters worse because I kept getting these urges to smile and be in a good mood when really I just wanted to be pissed off.

An adventure to the quad finally broke my spirits, and may bring a point to this story. There I found

people playing Frisbee, volleyball, some sticky brown "tree" droppings (just enough to get my shorts dirty and keep me mad for a while), and

WHAT WAS MY POINT?

## Jed Jorgensen

(finally) the inspiration for this horrible writing, a reason for which I may someday even receive a paycheck...can you guess? (are you saying to yourself, "Get on with it already! And stop using parenthesis!")...I found, "The Speedo Guy."

Yes, we all know "The Speedo Guy," but really, I think it's time he gets the recognition he truly deserves. Just as long as he doesn't take any more clothing off.

Let's ponder for a moment about the genuine purpose of "The Speedo Guy." Whenever it's sunny this daring individual treks out to the quad and gets almost naked - though from far away I usually can't tell. I have decided that he can't really be trying to get a tan, because he was

out there nearly every day in the fall and his coloring on my British-made "Complexion-O-Meter" never got above "freakin' white."

I think "The Speedo Guy" has a hidden agenda. Perhaps he is a psychology major and his thesis has to do with the differences between men and women, and more directly, how long they will stare at a semi-naked person - especially at first, when they are not sure of the gender yet. If one always check to make sure it's not a topless girl.

Perhaps "The Speedo Guy" is just trying to test all of our comfort levels by placing himself in such plain view. If that's the case, he should be happy to know that my

personal comfort level was definitely breached on Tuesday. Twice. Numero uno was when I saw that his speedo was shiny silver, and practically g-string (I was checking for a topless girl). Numero dos was

when "The Speedo Guy" rolled over onto his back, for which I have three words of advice. DON'T DO THAT!!!

Let's face it. I don't really know a damn thing about "The Speedo Guy," except that I thought he wore blue speedos last semester. Maybe being "The Speedo Guy" is a work study job for someone.

What ever the case may be, I dedicate this column to you "Speedo Guy," for bringing a smile to my face on Tuesday.

**I don't really know a damn thing about "The Speedo Guy," except that I thought he wore blue speedos last semester. Maybe being "The Speedo Guy" is a work study job for someone.**

# Environment leads to questions of human existence

What does it mean to be human? This is a question that has troubled academics and lay persons alike. Why do humans exist? Are humans a special creation, or simply an evolutionary accident?

At the present time, humans are a special creature that has arisen out of the swamps to become the most dominant creature on the planet. We have harnessed many of the secrets of the natural world in order to make our lives a little better, to keep up with the ever increasing status quo.

How did the human species become such a dominant force in nature? The answer lies in the dominant myth of western culture. Humans are rational beings, so our mind allows us to come up with innovations and advances that have enabled us to evolve to such a wonderful level of affluence.

Throughout our childhood, especially in the United States, we are raised with the belief that humans are the pinnacle of all creation. We are taught in our history classes

about all the rational, dominant, white males who overcame the wilderness in order to carve out civilization. After this, we learn how the rational white males began

L'OPITAL DES FOUS

## Nate Le Quien

to dominate nature in order to become successful—the industrial revolution and the rise of corporations.

What emerges from this is a picture, and what we believe, is a representation of the human being as able to solve any problem through hard work and individual determination. We have invented the modern conception of what it means to be human.

This is a problem. Just one of the catastrophes that has resulted from this is the environmental crisis. We know that there is a problem, but our picture of the rational human being has mystified us into believing that we can overcome the environmental crisis.

There still is a small chance to reverse the current trends, but the question remains whether or not it will be too late.

In order to save the Earth and all of its wonderful natural resources, we must "reinvent" what it means to be human. This is not as impossible as it sounds. If we look back in history, there are many societies that were successful, and also who lived in a sort of balance with nature. Just on the North American continent, we can look to the Native American civilization of the past and present and write a new history of what it means to be human, as well as American. If this is done, a vision arises in which our youth are taught of a history that is in complete harmony with the natural environment. If this happens, we may avoid an existence totally dependent on corporate

**How did the human species become such a dominant force in nature?**

technology.

Maybe this does sound a little bit like just another "needful falsehood," but popular culture does not realize the implications of our invention of modern man. What it boils down to is a question of the way we want the human race in the future to live. It can either be one in which there are

wilderness, and other natural places to enjoy, or it can be one in which we recreate the natural environment through the use of computer-generated virtual reality. It could even be a society of pure technology, where there is no conception of the natural environment.

We are in a turning point in history. It has been 27 years since the first Earth Day, yet we see a natural environment much worse off than ever before. It is a choice that we must make. We must reinvent the human, or else be prepared to go fishing in the forests of simulacra.

## VOICES



**What is your favorite thing about Willamette University?**



"The opportunities provided by the Study Abroad Office to leave this place for a semester."

Geoffrey Kantor, sophomore



"Fixing the bus."

Tim Marshall, senior



"The baby ducks."

Robin Whittaker, sophomore



"Robin Whittaker."

Baby ducks



## student organization UPDATE

### Wallulah

Applications for section editors and managerial positions for the *Wallulah* are now available at the UC Desk. If you are interested in being a part of the yearbook staff for next year simply pick up an application and return it via campus mail to Tina Ko, next year's Editor-in-Chief, by April 26. The positions that are open are Student Life Editor, People and Housing Editor, Clubs and Organizations Editor, Sports Editor, Business Manager, and Advertising Manager. Candidates will be asked to submit computer experience, publications experience, and clips of previous work if applicable.

### Womyn's Center

The winner of the Womyn's Center mural contest has been announced and she is LeeChe Leong. She will be transferring the winning sketch to the wall in the Womyn's Center and the Willamette community is invited to help in its painting. This painting will be done on Saturday, April 26 starting at 11:00 a.m. Refreshments (pizza and beverages) will be provided for all who help. People are encouraged to bring their own brushes, however, a few will be provided.

### Mail Services

Do you know where your mail will be sent during the summer? Mail Services is offering students two options: you can continue to receive mail in your box or your mail can be forwarded to a different address. Students will receive a form in their mail box within the next two weeks. Be sure to fill this out with the correct address of where you can be reached. Students should also be aware that "Bulk Rate" mail is not forwardable and will be thrown away. This includes BMG and Columbia House mailers. If you belong to one of these clubs you should contact them directly in order to ensure that you receive all your mail. Also, foreign mail cannot be forwarded due to cost and time factors. Any questions regarding your mail can be directed to Mail Services, x5472.

### Presidential Search Committee

The Presidential Search Committee has announced the next two candidates' visits. Vincent A. McCarthy, Provost and Dean of the Faculty of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be visiting on April 21 and 22. The CLA student forum with McCarthy will be held on April 21, from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room, Goudy Commons. The next candidate is Michael A. Baer, Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost of Northeastern University in Boston, Massachusetts, will be on campus April 28 and 29. The CLA student forum with Baer will be on April 28 from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room, Goudy Commons. All students are encouraged to attend these forums and submit comments to Chris Littrell or Jamie Brown. These individual comments from students will assist the Board of Trustees in their decision-making process.

## Forum held to discuss alcohol

by Christine Schaeffer  
Staff Writer

Sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, women met in Cone Chapel Wednesday night and discussed the importance of "Women's Responsibility with Alcohol." Although the event was open to all women, it was predominantly attended by sorority members.

Individual members of Panhellenic addressed the issue of women and alcohol during the meeting and women told stories of their previous experiences under the influence, and the risks associated with the consumption of alcohol.

"I'm not here to tell you that drinking is bad or wrong... but you need to be informed of the risks involved, and of your responsibilities when you drink," said one Panhellenic speaker.

Those who spoke did not say that women should refrain from the use of alcohol, but rather, should be educated before they become involved in a risky or undesirable situation.

As guests entered, they were

handed a sheet of paper that listed the most common occasions for students to consume large quantities of alcohol on the Willamette campus.

Included in the list of thirty-one occasions and events were Fridays, Saturdays, sunny days, Wacky Wednesdays, and N C A A Basketball Playoffs.

From this sheet of paper,

the students were able to determine their consumption level as well, with consumption ranging from "controlled consumption," zero to five drinking occasions in one year, to dependence, over two hundred drinking occasions in one year, or four nights a week.

The members discussed ways to help combat the potential dangers of sexual assault, AIDS, MIPs, pregnancy, and the embarrassment that drinking can create in such a

small community such as Willamette.

They recommended designating someone to remain sober, who will

keep track of the people with whom they came. Additionally, they pointed out the dangers of women walking home alone, advising women to walk with a friend.

They

stressed the importance of women looking out for each other in situations where friends are under the influence of alcohol.

Lastly, they warned the women that tolerance varied from individual to individual; while the estimated amount of alcohol that the average woman can consume, and still maintain capable physical and mental functions, is five drinks, for some women it may be as low as two drinks.

**"I'm not here to tell you that drinking is bad or wrong... but you need to be informed of the risks involved."**

— a Panhellenic speaker

## Ambrose lecture ends Atkinson series

by Jessica Hammond  
Editor

On Wednesday night, University President Jerry Hudson announced the final guest of this year's Atkinson Lecture Series, Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose. According to Hudson, he is "one of our nation's foremost historians."

Ambrose spoke on Lewis and Clark, the topic of his most recent book *Undaunted Courage*. The

focus of Ambrose's speech was on the friendship between the two men and how this friendship aided in the accomplishment of the goals of their journey.

Ambrose began his lecture with some historical background on the duo's meeting. The two met during their service together in the army, where Lewis was Clark's superior. Although this is not where their friendship began, it is evident that the six months they spent together in the army developed an intense amount of respect and trust between the two.

It is most likely for these reasons that, when asked by President Jefferson to lead an expedition to the West, Lewis wrote to Clark and asked him to be his co-commander. Ambrose spoke on the remarkable nature of this decision. "Divided command sends shivers through the body of military officers," he explained. According to Ambrose no other military leader in history has ever broken the chain of command of a military operation.

It is due to the fact that the two

led the expedition as equals. Ambrose theorized, that it was such a success. It is surprising the two never disagreed on any important decisions. In fact, Ambrose gave a complete list of their disagreements. This consisted of two: Lewis craved salt and Clark felt that it was unhealthy, and, Lewis liked to eat dogmeat while Clark refused to eat it.

Ambrose entertained the audience with many anecdotes from Lewis's and Clark's journey but the focus of his speech was on their friendship.

He concluded his lecture by discussing the significance of friendship. "At its height, friendship is an ecstasy," Ambrose stated. "Friendship is different from all other human relationships. It is different from acquaintances because friendship is based on love. It is different from lovers and partners because it is free of jealousy. And it is different from the relationship between kids and parents because friendship knows neither criticism or resentment."

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## Take Back the Night

Take Back the Night, an annual activity sponsored by Students Against Rape Together (StART) will be held on Sunday, April 20, to correspond with the April 13-19 National Victims Week. According to StART President Liani Reeves, "This event was originally a nationwide forum and march to speak out against domestic violence, and for women to reclaim the streets and take back the night. However, through time, the slogan has been used to represent marches and forums that address any number of issues [such as] rape, sexual assault, harassment, domestic violence, homicide, hate crimes, etc." The night will host several speakers and singers from both the Willamette and Salem communities.

**Forum and Concert, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.**  
**Candlelight March around Campus and to the Capitol, 8:00 p.m.**  
**Debrief and Refreshments, Exhibit Room on 3rd Floor Waller, 9:00 p.m.**



# Wheeler sings of natural world

## Convocation

Chantelle Smith



In reference to traveling, she likewise sang about the Southwest, the desert, the mountains, and rivers in winter. Regarding these varying landscapes, she stated, "The very distant past meets up with the present... the landscape swirls into a relationship... they all sort of influence each other."

Wheeler's lyrics depicted an inner strength resembled metaphorically in nature. She sang about crossing bridges and "learning to depend on yourself a little more," thereby acquiring the peace of self-reliance.

In one distinguishing song, Wheeler sang a cappella regarding a process of drawing inner personal strength from the hills: "And there is a darkness in my heart, but the taste of hope is sweet... Hope lives in these quiet hills."

Wheeler also sang two songs about her family. One of these she gave as a gift to her father on Father's

Day, to which he responded "Good start, kid." The other was about her mother, called "Good night, moon." She stated that such a song would be an ideal Mother's Day present, "that is, if you're going to therapy with your mom."

Wheeler, whose lyrics reflect her interest in nature, initially entered college as a scientist but ended up with an emphasis on the arts and humanities.

*"The land is very inspirational to me, metaphorically speaking."*

— Erica Wheeler,  
Singer and Songwriter

She emphasized the "b.s." involved in some scientific procedures, such as the supposed morning marmot behavior she was supposed to study, but actually realized that marmots basically do whatever they feel like doing in the morning.

Other lyrics focused on love and relationships as seen in nature. "It smells so good in Oregon at this time of year," she said, at the conclusion of her performance.

Anyway, on to Senate... It was announced that on April 28 there will be a dessert hosted by President Hudson at his home for the ASWU Senators.

Vice-President Derville announced the upcoming events on campus: Lasertag, the Film Festival pre-show, and *Beavis and Butt-head Do America* and *Evita*.

Other announcements included that the State of the Student Survey will soon be distributed, the next Presidential Candidate will soon be coming, and that the positions of Darkroom Photo Manager and Darkroom Business Manager are available for the *Collegian*.

Someone moved to then reject the Collegian Board's decision to appoint Billy Dalto as the new Editor-in-Chief. Debate ensued at a rapid and very dysfunctional

manner. After awhile of deliberations, Dalto then withdrew his application for the position. If you want any more details on the matter, see the other story in this issue of the *Collegian*. I know, let's play a game. You find the article and I will give you a nice doggy yummy in return.

Recommendations from the Finance Board were then approved.

I am currently applying to go to Zimbabwe in the spring of next year. Won't that be just about the coolest thing? Wish me luck! Watch, I tell you, my closest friends, and I probably won't even get it. Know this. If I don't get in, I will personally blame all of you and will be an even more bitter Senate writer next year.

Guess what? Tyler Wilson-Hoss isn't going to transfer next year. Pretty cool, huh?

## Senate Report

Andy Blanchard

Hi, everyone. I'm back from my long trip to the Aswan Dam. I also had the opportunity to see The Presidents of the United States. Not to mention that I got a real-life guitar pick from them and got to high-five the lead singer. It was truly a thing of beauty and I know you are jealous beyond belief.

I also had the wonderful opportunity of sitting through the Honors and Awards Program for two hours and Senate for three hours tonight. Doesn't that sound like fun? Let me tell you that it wasn't. I only hope that Satan will take pity on my soul.

## Safety Watch

April 6 - 12



### Criminal Mischief

April 7, 8:05 a.m. (TIUA) - An employee reported someone had damaged a classroom over the weekend. The thermostat had been ripped off the wall and some ceiling tiles were damaged.

### Criminal Trespass

April 8, 10:10 p.m. (University Center) - A student reported that a suspicious person was using a phone inside the building. The suspect was contacted by an officer who determined that the suspect did not have any business with the University and was asked to leave and not return.

April 9, 2:58 a.m. (University Center) - Two students reported seeing a suspicious person hanging around the 24 hour study area. Officers made contact with the suspect near the UC and asked him to leave and not return.

### Emergency Medical Aid

April 11, 1:20 a.m. (Belknap

Hall) - An employee reported a student with possible alcohol poisoning. Officers responded to the scene and determined upon their arrival that 911 should be called. The student was transported to the ER by ambulance.

### Minor In Possession/ Disorderly Conduct

April 12, 11:35 p.m. (Smullin Hall) - While on patrol an officer observed a male student urinating on the east side of the building. He had obviously been drinking. The person was found to be underage and was cited for MIP.

### Suspicious Activity

April 11, 2:40 a.m. (East of Lausanne) - An employee reported that someone outside the residence

hall was attempting to gain entry to the building. Officers searched the area but were unable to locate anyone fitting the description they had been given.

### Theft

April 7, 12:02 a.m. (Collins Science) - A University employee reported that two wall clocks had been stolen from the third floor of the building.

### Burglary

April 9, 9:40 a.m. (Smullin) - An employee reported a watch stolen from her office. She stated that she locked her office when she left for the evening and it was still locked upon her return, but the watch was gone from the desk where she always leaves it.

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## News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

## Science/math display

A display entitled "Women in Science and Mathematics" is currently on display in the first floor foyer of the Olin Science Center. This exhibit is on loan from the Association for Women in Science. It has been described as "a fascinating study of some of the women who have altered the history of science and math." The display will only be on campus until April 30, so don't miss your opportunity to view this exhibition.

## Now hiring: tour guides

Applications are now available for tour guide and overnight host positions for next year. The tour guide position involves introducing prospective students to Willamette's campus and student life. Overnight hosts are also needed. This position entails hosting the prospective students overnight. Not only are these jobs lots of fun—tour guides also earn \$100 for their work. If this seems like the perfect job for you simply stop by the Office of Admission (located on the east side of WISH) as soon as possible to pick up an application.

## Vegetarian health workshop

The Bishop Health Center is sponsoring a workshop for vegetarians on campus who wish to learn more about healthy eating styles. A guest speaker has been hired for this event. Judy Forest, will be speaking on "maintaining a well-balanced meal without meat." This workshop will be held on April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Parents Conference Room on the third floor of the UC. This event will cost \$7.50 per person and can be directly billed to students' accounts. Students can sign up for this workshop by calling the Bishop Health Center at x6062. However, the more people who attend, the lower the cost for all! So, encourage your friends to join you for this event.

by Jessica Hammond





# A dinner conversation with Holocaust survivors

by Dean Nakanishi  
Contributor

As a history major and as a student taking the Holocaust class, when I was presented with the opportunity to have dinner with the Holocaust survivors, who would be speaking here for the Memorial Week, I quickly passed up my intermural soccer game of the evening. I love the game, but to have the pleasure and honor of breaking bread with the incredible and charming company of Eva and Leslie Aigner was an offer I could not pass up. Surrounded by ESPN baseball games, flaming fajitas, and birthday parties, our group of five shared our lives over chicken burgers at the RAM.

At first I felt a bit tense and uncertain as to what to talk about or whether it would be better just to listen. We ordered our meals, and it was silent for a while. Aimee and Geoff (the coordinators of the speakers' visit) began talking to the couple about some logistical details regarding the evening. When Mr. and Mrs. Aigner replied I found them to be quite engaging and friendly; this encouraged me to enter into the conversation. I think that I had some preconceptions about how the dinner would go, but the character of their

"ordinariness" (despite their extraordinary lives) drew me in and put me quite at ease. I began to ask a few questions about how long they had lived in the Northwest and found out that they've been Portland residents for nearly 40 years now, almost as long as they have been married. Mr. Aigner had worked at the Cascade Corporation (as a machinist) for eighteen years and then later transferred to Techtronics in research and development. Mrs. Aigner worked as a bookkeeper when they were living in Hungary before their immigration to the United States, and later she became a hairstylist. Eva and Leslie Aigner are both recently retired, though both have discovered that they are much busier now than ever before.

As our conversation continued, I mentioned that I was an only child and asked if they had any children. They smiled and replied that they had two: a son and a daughter as well as several grandchildren. Eva and Leslie launched into proud parent mode; their daughter is a nurse in Tualatin and the mother of their grandchildren, and their son is now a starving actor in Los Angeles after a 10 year stint working for *Rolling Stone* magazine. She went on to say that having grandchildren is wonderful, in fact, they had just watched

their six year old grandson play in a soccer game that weekend. "By creating a family we defeated Hitler, and now we can go on," she said.

I found it amazing that they spoke so freely and honestly about the way that their experiences and lives were affected by the war and the camps. They said that it wasn't always so easy. It has only been within the last four years that they have been able to share their experiences in public. The couple speaks mainly with students (over 12 years old) and adults. They say that it is important for them to share now, even though it is still painful, because racism and bigotry still exist. Aimee and Geoff confirmed that statement as they shared about the

recent racist and anti-semitic incidents which have occurred here at Willamette. Mr. and Mrs. Aigner went on to say that they realize that they and other survivors, like them, will not be around forever to share their stories and messages for much longer. Therefore, they said they were happy to come down to Willamette to share their stories.

In addition to speaking two to four times a month they are involved in a Holocaust survivors program which is currently working on building a Holocaust Memorial in a Portland park. The inspiration of this idea was "organized with the purpose of memorializing their loved ones and the millions of others who were killed in the Holocaust. Their hope and intent was to leave a lasting legacy (after they and other survivors were gone) by educating present and future generations so that another Holocaust NEVER

happens again to anyone—anywhere." A site in the Washington Park of Portland was donated by the city for this purpose. The couple is very excited about its completion within the next few years. They said that they are still in the process of fundraising, though they are still looking for support. Donations can be made to: Oregon Holocaust Memorial Coalition at 1220 SW Morrison, St., Ste. 930; Portland, Oregon 97205; Phone (503) 295-6761.

By having dinner with this couple and listening to them share later that evening, I learned something about miracles, history, and the bravery of the human spirit. Eva and Leslie Aigner have lived through some amazing and horrendous things, but at the same time what began as an anxious evening for me, ended with a good dinner, a few laughs, and some new acquaintances.



Eva and Leslie Aigner spoke Tuesday night about their experiences in Nazi Germany during World War II.

The story of the Holocaust was told by story boards on the second floor of the U.C. this week.



## Aigners' discuss Holocaust

by Lisa Henshaw  
Editor

To many of us the Holocaust was a horrific crime against humanity that took place fifty years ago. To others, like Leslie and Eva Aigner, it is an experience that will haunt them for the rest of their lives.

Tuesday night, the Cat Cavern was filled with students and faculty members who came to hear Mr. and Mrs. Aigner speak about the terrors of their childhoods. As part of Holocaust Memorial Week, the husband and wife, who now reside in the Portland area, shared their stories with the Willamette community in an effort to promote tolerance and understanding.

Eva began with her story, recalling her first memory of discrimination against the Jews, herself included, at age six. She was in the first grade in Budapest when one day she and the other Jewish children were told by their teacher that they could not pray with the rest of the class. Returning home in tears, this was the first of many discriminatory instances which she lived through.

After her father had been kidnapped in 1943 and taken to a German work camp where he would eventually perish, Eva and her sister and mother were forced in to the Budapest ghetto, where they were guarded day and night and given little food. Eva's mother was taken by a Hungarian soldier rounding up able-bodied individuals to work in the concentration camps. She was later allowed to escape and miraculously saved the lives of her two daughters when she returned to the ghetto before they were shot, along with 800 other elderly people and children, into the Danube. Reunited, Eva, her mother and her sister survived the rest of the war in the ravages of the ghetto.

Leslie Aigner's story began much the same as his wife's—at age 10, his father also lost his business license and the family was forced to move to Budapest in order to survive. Four years later, in 1943, Leslie's father was taken to a forced labor camp, and his 16 year old sister was forced to work in the paper mill. Aigner himself was taken to Auschwitz, where he remained for four and a half months. The dehumanization process began with the transportation of the prisoners in cattle cars and continued within the camp. At one point, a Nazi guard hurled a pitchfork through Aigner's foot for talking to his neighbor while working in the kitchen.

Desperate for a transfer, Aigner traded identification with another prisoner and was taken to Lunsberg, Germany, where he and thousands of others were forced to build a large concrete structure. Several men who slipped between the beams while the cement was being poured were buried alive inside the concrete, and anyone who tried to help them would be shot on the spot.

After narrowly surviving a bout with Typhus, Leslie was taken to Dachau, weighing less than 80 pounds. Fortunately, his time there was short, as seven days later, the camp was liberated by U.S. troops. He was later reunited with his father and sister, who had also survived the horrors of the war.

In 1956, Eva and Leslie met in Hungary and were married 59 days later. That same year they came to the United States to build a new life together. The two have helped each other over the years overcome their pasts and be able to talk about them. When asked by a member of the audience what had kept him going and allowed him to beat the odds, Leslie Aigner responded that he never gave up hoping, and he still continues to hope today.

## Organizers raise awareness

by Carinna Tarvin  
Staff Writer

The goal of Willamette's Holocaust Memorial Week was to give the Willamette community a new awareness of the monstrosities that happened only 50 years ago. Organized by Jewish Student Union Co-Chairs Aimee Oberndorfer and Geoff Kantor, the week was filled with educational exhibits, talks and presentations.

Last year, when Kantor founded the club, he attempted organizing many small activities that mostly involved religious

aspects of Judaism. This year, he and Oberndorfer decided that they wanted to focus their attention on fewer, but broader reaching activities. They wanted to catch the attention of the rest of the school. Last semester they held an Israeli dancing class and a Hannukuh party, and besides this week, they will also be having a Passover Seder dinner next week. All of these activities have been or will be open to the entire community.

Although there is an International Holocaust Memorial Week in May, it is the same week as finals, so the JSU decided that they would schedule it when they would be more likely to get people to participate. They thought that the week was too important to ignore as it could be an educational piece for Willamette.

When asked how she would like the

participants to come away from the week's activities, Oberndorfer said that she wants people to realize that this immensely evil thing happened pretty recently and that things of the sort are still happening in places like Croatia, and to a certain extent, even here at Willamette.

Two more incidents of swastika graffiti appeared Monday evening, but outside sources are suspected to have done the deed because the Memorial Week has been advertised as far away as Portland on TV and radio. This is all the more reason for people to show their support for the JSU

and come to the planned activities.

**"I want any person who participates to come away with a feeling that they can't verbalize."**

—Aimee Oberndorfer,  
Co-Chair, JSU

with it and to have to deal with it," said Oberndorfer.

Kantor said that he had people come up to him after looking at the poster exhibit on the second floor of the UC and tell him that they hadn't known that the Holocaust had "really been that bad," and he says that this shows that the JSU is accomplishing their goals of bringing a greater awareness to the campus.

Oberndorfer urged people to come and realize the personal side of the tragedy. "I want Willamette to see the faces of the Holocaust, not just hear the numbers. Behind every number, there was a history, a family and a person."



Below, a Derby Day football game practice of Alpha Chi Omega takes place. The sororities and an independent team face off to see who can raise the most points. This year's Derby Days was won by Delta Gamma. Kappa Sigma (on right) puts on the Twelfth Annual Tracy Hoffman Memorial Run/Walk for Leukemia last Saturday.



## Greeks support community through philanthropy

by Rebecca Olin  
Staff Writer

"I believe it is our responsibility as a house, as a group of people who support each other, to channel some of that momentum and support others. It would be very selfish of us to keep all of that positive energy to ourselves." Although this statement was made by Delta Gamma's Philanthropy Chair Debbi Martin, it could likely be extended to any of the Greek organizations on campus. All of the Greek Houses perform some sort of community outreach program on campus, and each

gives back to the community in a way that cannot be overlooked.

Anchorsplash is Delta Gamma's primary fundraiser. The money earned through this activity goes to various organizations for the blind. Martin stated, "Anchorsplash is really big; there is a lot of planning and organization involved. It gets the entire campus involved in a good cause."

Delta Gamma is spending this week at Bush Elementary School teaching students about eye care as a part of their national philanthropy.

Sigma Chi has recently finished their philanthropic events with last

weeks Derby Days, which pits sororities against an independent team to raise money for Doernbecher's Children's Hospital in Portland. Jeremiah Patterson, Philanthropy Chair for Sigma Chi, said that Derby Days raised \$1600 for Doernbecher's. First semester the fraternity raised money for the Oregon School for the Blind through Casino Night. This event earned \$300.

Sigma Chi, whose members according to Patterson "participate 100% in philanthropic events," is also involved in a clothing drive, a clean-up event, and an activity with the Salem Outreach Shelter. "This

year we did a one day project where we helped clean up the shelter and played with the kids," said Patterson.

The members of Pi Beta Phi raise money for a literacy project in the fall through Aerospike. Jenny Bloomer, Philanthropy Co-chair, said, "People get really involved with this because it is the first philanthropy event of the year for everyone."

The annual Teeter-Totter Marathon, taking place April 18-19, is the main philanthropy project for the spring. Money raised goes to Doernbecher's Children's Hospital.

Bloomer believes that "It is important to take philanthropies seriously. We need to get more involved in the community to gain respect as a University and a Greek system. We can gain respect through philanthropic works."

The men of Phi Delta Theta donated their time on Saturday, April 12, to the Oregon Games Disability Sports, where they led events.

Dave Hannon, Philanthropy Chair, said other Phi Delta events include "the Circle-K Duck Race, where people buy plastic ducks and race them down the Mill Stream, the Adopt a Roadway Project, Simple Meals, Habitat for Humanity, and the Soup Kitchen."

"We would love to have a large philanthropy event, it is just really difficult to get it all started. But we are seriously looking into it," said Hannon.

Christopher Wick, a junior from Kappa Sigma, told about the first semester Mark Bellemore Canned Food Drive in memory of a member who died in a car crash in 1987 which Kappa Sigma puts on. "We raise about 16,000 pounds of food each year," he said.

This last Saturday, the Tracy Hoffman Run for leukemia in memory of a Theta Delta alum who died of this disease, took place at

Bush Park. One Kappa Sigma member lamented "although it went better than expected, the stereotypes for fraternities prevent corporate sponsorship, which could raise a great deal of money."

Further activities include serving food at the Union Gospel Mission once a month, and a road clean-up twice a year.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega earn money to donate to the Women's Crisis Center through the 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. Amy Bernardi, Philanthropy Chair, said, "We are working on expanding

the tournament so that more people get involved and there is more programming."

Further activities include the Oxfam Hunger Banquet, the donation of quilts to the Women's Crisis Center, and babysitting on campus.

The Phi Deltas have "80% participation, with an-

other 15-20% volunteering their time at other organizations," Hannon said.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon generally gives to Habitat for Humanity. This year, however, they are uncertain what event they will sponsor to raise money.

At Beta Theta Pi, Ned Taylor, the Philanthropy Chair, said, "We have served meals at the Union Gospel Mission five to six times this year. People are getting really involved with this. Second semester we did Buy-A-Beta." By auctioning off their pledges, the fraternity was able to raise \$700 for Shriner's Hospital.

This year the Beta House is also sponsoring a child through Compassion International. "By giving one dollar per month per member we are providing for a little girl in the Dominican Republic. We are committed to doing this indefinitely," said Taylor.

**"We need to get more involved in the community to gain respect as a University and a Greek system. We can gain respect through philanthropic works."**

— Jenny Bloomer,  
Philanthropy Co-Chair,  
Pi Beta Phi

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# Willamette honors its best:

Hallie Brown Ford Art Sch: Mandolin Brassaw, Erin Stocker  
 Esther Wright Huffman Art Sch: Louis Schalk  
 Joy Lorraine Hayhurst Aw: Jennifer Hess  
 John Dryden Aw: Heather Parkinson  
 Helen Yeomans Luther Sch: Liberty Davis, Sarah Laveroni, Michele Jones, Lysha Wasser  
 Leta Hale Roehl Sch: Marit Owens  
 Bernice Jackson-Hoffman Foreign Study Sch. Fund: Liberty Davis  
 Ruth Buche Allen Sch: Clayton Hill, Brandy O'Bannon  
 Dr. Ivan Lovell Hist. Sch: Alisa Harvey  
 OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO:  
 Chamber Winds: Jennifer White  
 University Band: Jason Pinkal  
 Jazz Ensemble: Nicole Kent  
 Musical Theatre: Alicia Wright  
 Chamber Choir: Marika Paez

Willamette Singers: Georgina Larcher, Barry Nelson  
 Violet Burlingham Mu Phi Epsilon Sch: Echo Brose, Janice Pennington  
 Ruth Bedford Sch: Echo Brose, Nicole Kent, Jennifer White, Cy Kennedy, Janel Lamb  
 Ellen Chamberlain & Julia Schultz Sch: Deanna Farnsworth  
 Gilbert J. Clausman Music Sch: Matt Jones  
 Covert Fam. Sch. Fund: Marika Paez  
 Mary L. Denton Aw: Stephanie Thompson  
 Richard K. Frederick Sch: Aaron Kenagy  
 Joyce Horn & Elda Branson Music Sch: J.J. McKenna, Georgiana Larcher  
 Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Aw: Heidi Scott  
 Dorothy Ann Perkins Memorial Pr: Georgina Larcher

Presser Sch: Stephanie Thompson  
 Frederick L. Rose Memorial Aw: Sarah Mattox  
 Clarinda Risley Topping Sch. in Vocal Music: Ellen Coyne  
 Town & Gown Sch: Deanna Farnsworth, Janice Pennington, Sarah Pascoe  
 Glen C. Wade Sch: Mindy Biethan  
 Nancy Black Wallace Sch.  
 Fund: Sarah Pascoe  
 Helena W. Wallace Memorial Sch. Fund: Marika Paez  
 Melvin & Ruth Geist Sch: Shawna McCaslin  
 Dr. Norman A. Huffman Religious Studies Sch: Andrew Bernhard  
 Philip C. Armstrong Sch: Michael Aiello  
 Morton E. & Jessie G. Peck Sch: Erica Brown  
 Martha Springer Biology Sch: Piper Gump, Andrew Lamb

Vernon V. & Augusta M. Thompson Sch: Erica Ryberg  
 Cecil R. Monk Mem. Sch: Jeremy Hall  
 Paul Duell Mem. Sch: Bryce Mercer  
 Florian Von Eschen Sch: Katherine Copsey, Andrew Kolosseus  
 Fresh. Aw. in Chem: Warren Wood  
 Senior Aw. in Chem: Angela Carden  
 Undergrad. Aw. for Achievement in Analytical Chem: Jan Zarella  
 Undergrad. Aw. for Achievement in Organic Chemistry: Katherine Olsen  
 Robert L. Purbeck Sch: Darren McKee  
 Claude E. Chandler & Martin W. Grefnes Sch: Brian Duty  
 Al Ferrin Sch: Brooks Rademacher, Sara Bandepute  
 Ralph E. Purvine Sch: Jerrod Mitzel  
 Robert M. Fitzpatrick Sch: Chris Lohse, Katherine Culligan  
 Blackman/Barber Sch: Suzanne

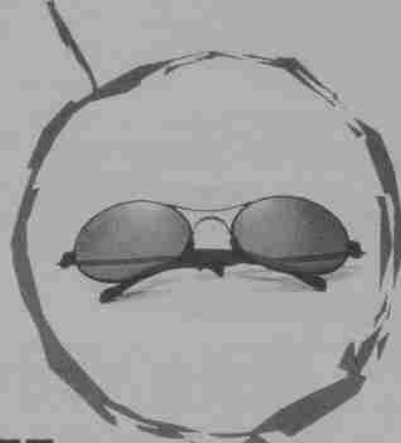
Piluso, Stacey Caillier, Kirk Hering  
 Taul Watanabe Science Sch: Davin Kubota, Dean Nakanishi, Kimberly Ohta  
 William B. Webber Sch: Andrea Kemper, Michelle Loperena, Jennifer Treber, Tara Wilson  
 Kenneth Batchelder Mem. Comp. Science Sch: Greg Unrein  
 Kristine Landon Liepins Distinguished Service Aw: Kirk Masterson  
 Richard S. Hall Sch: Kelly Jabbusch  
 Jory-Hafferkamp Pr. in Mathematics: Lisa Healey  
 Chester F. Luther Math. Sch: Brett Jensen, Nick Scholtz  
 Chester F. Luther Math. Aw. for Grad. Seniors: Erin McNicholas  
 Charles D. Allis Sch: Megumi Aoki  
 John D. Gray Sch: Katie Goetz  
 Wall Street Journal Aw: Jean Orth  
 T.E.D. Shay Pr. in Econ: Jeff Brislin  
 Special Recog. in Econ: Evgenia Abbruzzese  
 Oliver C. Brown Sch: Stacy Eubanks  
 Richard M. Gillis Sch: Kristin Dahl, Corina Mallory  
 Mark O. Hatfield Sch: Ben Worsley  
 Edmund Arthur & Helen Cavitt Smith Sch: Matthew Hindman  
 Senators Sch: Emily Middaugh  
 Professors' Award in Politics: Brian Shipley  
 Noel F. Kaestner Aw. in Psych: David Kerr  
 Psi Chi National Service Aw: Kathryn Chapin  
 Paul H. Doney Pr: Elizabeth Lanzaki  
 Jennifer Miller  
 Shannon P. Hogue Sch: Sandi Cereghino, Shayne Martin, Justin Wellner, Jennifer Isley, Joanna Moogk  
 Rex A. Turner Pr: Jennifer Humbert  
 Franklin D. Meyer Pr: Ali Baker, Aaron Kenagy, Amy Schlegel, LaKisha Clark  
 Jane LaCombe, Amy VanDusen  
 ASWU Officer Awa: Tim Beggs, Loren Myers, Tiffany Derville  
 ASWU President's Aw: Jamie Brown, Chris Littrell  
 Senator of the Sem. Aw: Laila Cook, Caleb Coggins  
 J. H. Booth Athletic Pr: Abe Cohen, Robert Tucker  
 Jean Williams Woman Athlete of the Year Aw: Jenny Joseph, Alicia Wright  
 Community Outreach Program  
 Outstanding Student Award: Tim Eblen, Jessica Patterson  
 Lois Latimer Sch: Dianne Haugeberg  
 Mary Anne Mosby  
 Katie Redmond Mem. Sch: Laila Cook  
 Sara Bingay Schultz Sch: Kristin Hull  
 Highest Scholastic Achievement by Chapter (sor): Alpha Chi Omega  
 Greek Woman of the Year: Hilary Hansen  
 Highest Scholastic Achievement by Chapter (frat): Sigma Chi  
 Most Improved Sch. Aw. (frat): Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Greek Man of the Year: Chris Littrell, Nathan Young  
 International Community Recognition Aw: Gabriela Dokova, Augusta Parra-Rodriguez  
 OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO:  
 Multicultural Affairs: Teresa Panepinto, Hong Thov  
 Res. Life: Karen Sharp, Ryan Deibert, Nels Swenson, Andy Blanchard, Tara Bilyeu, Erin Dougherty  
 Outstanding Student Leader Aw: Geoff Kantor, Liani Reeves  
 Timothy C. Hawkins Awa: Kevin Meyers  
 Robert C. Notson Annual Wallulah Aw: Monica Atiyeh, Tina Ko  
 George Putnam Aw: Andrew Bernhard  
 Charles A. Sprague Aw: Katy Fraser  
 Alpha Lambda Delta Book Aw: Erin McNicholas  
 AAUW Senior Woman Aw: Kendra Speirs  
 Dona Adams Rothwell Aw: Deborah Wolfe  
 Annie M. Barrett Aw: Alisa Harvey  
 Richard A. & Elizabeth A. Yocom Intl Studies Sch: Shanti Spencer  
 Truman Scholarship: Alisa Harvey  
 Mary L. Collins Undergraduate Sch: Liberty Davis, Anna Spalding  
 Mary Stuart Rogers Sch: Erin Duffy, Jeffrey Gilpin, Ocean Kuykendall, Georgina Larcher, Marika Paez, Shanti Spencer  
 Omicron Delta Kappa Outstanding Student Leader Aw: Michael Trotter  
 Daniel H. Schulze Aw: Tim Marshall  
 Frank Meyer Stu. Life Aw: Jamie Brown  
 Jessie E. West Aw: Mary Beth Payne, Lysha Wasser  
 Colonel Percy Willis Pr: Michael Trotter  
 Albert Pr: Michael Trotter

## Final Exam Question The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?



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## Film

### SLING BLADE

- ☐ **Starring:** Billy Bob Thornton
- ☐ **Where:** Area Theaters
- ☐ **Comment:** No one should miss this telling film about life and what one should do in their life. But if you go, don't forget to bring your kleenex. It's sure to make you cry.

While home for spring break, I managed to catch up on my movie watching. To be polite, I will restrain myself from reviewing/bashing *The Devil's Own*, and will instead rave endlessly about the academy award nominated *Sling Blade*, even though it's much easier to write mean nasty reviews than ones filled with subtle praise.

Well, to get right down to it, "Sling Blade" is the best movie I have seen in a very long while. I have now seen it three times, and if anybody walked up and asked me if I wanted to see it again, I would acquiesce in less time than it takes to say "Billy Bob Thornton."

The plot of this movie is hard to describe, not because it is nonexistent, but because it is pretty intricate and odd. The movie begins

with Karl Childers (played by Billy Bob, who directed the movie as well) being released from the state mental institution in Arkansas for killing his mother and her lover when he was twelve years old. Far from being a psycho, Karl is more of a slow-witted denizen of justice.

Because the film takes place in rural Arkansas, you get a first hand look at southern culture. Where else would you see a movie where one of the characters name's is Scooter, or hear words like "french fried potatoes," "potted meat," or my personal favorite, "bigguns"?

There are also some pretty interesting roles in this movie. John Ritter returns from God knows where to play a gay man who is friends with the family (comprised of a mother and her twelve year old son) that takes Karl into their home. With an odd haircut and horn rims, the memories of "Three's Company" never really wash over you, which is a very good thing.

For another surprise, Dwight Yoakam plays the bad, bad, bad,

bad guy. In fact, his character, Doyle Hargraves, is such a vile human being that I now have a slight urge to hunt Dwight down, just because I'm having a little role confusion, and, hey, I didn't like country music to begin with.

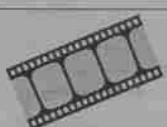
You're probably wondering why I haven't just spilled the plot out to you yet. The fact is that this movie just can't easily be explained in 500 words or less. All I can say is

*This is a very emotional movie--with a hanky rating of about ten. People (including me) were sniffing all throughout the theater everytime I went.*

that it's a movie about the importance of childhood, the scariness of being stuck in a situation that you cannot control, and the fact that sometimes one person's idea of justice does not match that of society's.

This is a very emotional movie--with a hanky rating of about ten. People (including me) were sniffing all throughout the theater everytime I went. Go as soon as you can and get a new perspective on human kindness and life in general.

-Jessica Girard



## Film

### LIAR, LIAR

- ☐ **Starring:** Jim Carrey
- ☐ **Where:** Area theaters
- ☐ **Comment:** From the perspective of this Jim Carrey fan, this movie will leave you laughing. Even you Carrey haters might enjoy this one.

Believing that Jim Carrey is perhaps the funniest physical actor in today's film industry, my excitement to see *LIAR, LIAR* was so overwhelming that I leaped at the first opportunity - first cheap Monday night movie, that is - to see it. Once settled in my seat, watching an endless stream of bad previews, I could hardly contain my excitement for the words "Feature Presentation" to appear on the screen. When they did, I couldn't help but exclaim "I can't wait to see this!" to the friend on my left. A little more controlled than I, she replied sarcastically, "You are seeing it." Oh yeah.

Perhaps I only meant that I couldn't wait to start laughing, as that's what I spent the next hour

and-a-half doing. *LIAR, LIAR* could very likely be the funniest, maybe the best, movie produced in this actor's career.

Playing Fletcher Reede, a successful, smooth-talking lawyer who relies on fibs and exaggerations to maintain his fast-lane life, Carrey suddenly encounters the one challenge he was never prepared to deal with: the inability to lie. His son Max (Justin Cooper), in an attempt to curb the pain of Dad's too many broken promises, watches his only birthday wish - that his father not utter a single word of untruth for an entire day - materialize.

He insults strangers, his assistant, his mother, his entire office. He cannot answer simple phone calls with his usual excuses, hit on women with his usual suave demeanor, kiss-up to his boss with his usual tact. The case he deviously contrived the night before collapses in court as his plot of lies dissolves. He is a frustrated, speechless, bumbling fool completely at the

mercy of blunt and absolute truth. The twenty-four hours become painfully long--and painfully hilarious--as Fletcher tries to survive on truth within a life based entirely on lies.

Although an avid Carrey fan who's been in hysterics ever since the "Fire Marshall Bill" character on *In Living Color*, this is by far his best attempt at pure, un-filtered, preservative-free comedy. *Ace Ventura* and *Dumb and Dumber* may have the market on cheap jokes and bathroom humor, but *LIAR, LIAR* reveals

Carrey at his best. The emotional play on his relationship with his son is not very convincing, a little too melodramatic. But the movie was not intended to be

seen by those desiring sentiment, only those looking for side-splitting laughter. And I promise - God's honest truth - that it delivers.

-Debbi Martin

*Perhaps I only meant that I couldn't wait to start laughing, as that's what I spent the next hour-and-a-half doing.*

## coming Attractions



### Concerts

#### Pavement - La Luna

Apr 18

- ☐ Pavement rocks. You should go see them. Tickets are \$11.50 and the concert starts at 9:30 (doors open at 8). The Apples are opening.

#### Mathew Sweet - La Luna

Apr 21

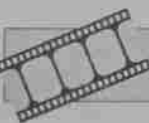
#### James - La Luna

May 2

- ☐ James is band famous for the album *Laid*, one that any music fan should enjoy. His music applies to a certain type of mood, and this concert should offer much soothing to your aching soul.

#### Cardigans - La Luna

May 17



### Movies

#### Chasing Amy

Apr 25

- ☐ Ever see *Mallrats* or *Clerks*? Well, director Kevin Smith has written and directed a third movie that, if it is anything like his first two, should be a favorite soon. It has already opened in New York, L.A. (March 28) and then 20 more cities on April 11, so you can probably find reviews on this in a magazine or something. Anyway, the only thing that I know is that the characters Jay and Silent Bob (from *Mallrats*) will make appearances in the movie.

#### L.A. Confidential

Apr 25

- ☐ Kevin Spacey is one of the hottest actors in Hollywood these days. You all know him from roles in *Seven* and *Usual Suspects*, and if *L.A. Confidential* follows these trends, it should be an amazing film. It also stars Danny DeVito and Kim Basinger, and the story is set in L.A. during the 1950's. The plot involves a "mystery woman" who is pursued by a team of L.A. cops trying to solve a mass murder at an all-nite coffee joint. Reports say the film contains all the crucial elements--drugs, sex, corruption and pornography--and the case points to the power players in Hollywood including a Walt Disney-like entertainment mogul. I don't really get it, but I don't plan on missing Spacey's next fluke.

# WRITE FOR US

Come to our staff writer meeting on Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the Autzen Senate Chambers (3rd floor U.C.) or write us an e-mail at <collegian@willamette.edu>



## APRIL 18

## Friday

Choral Festival, Smith Auditorium, all day.

Celebration of Life with Israeli dancing, Cat Cavern, 6:00 p.m.

Dalcroze Eurhythmics Workshop, "How Movement Can Expand the Effects of Music," Judith Schnebly-Black, limited enrollment of 50, by registration only, cost: \$12-\$15, no charge for Willamette students and faculty, Hatfield Room, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Robert McDowell Reading, author of two books of narrative poetry and publisher of Storyline Press, Alumni Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Killhammer, ska jazz band will perform, Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

Henry's Child CD Release Party, hard rock band, admission is \$5 at the door sales start an hour prior to concert, WOW Hall, Eugene, 9:30 p.m.

## APRIL 19

## Saturday

Earth Day '97, Sparks Center, 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Oregon National History Day Competition, students in grades 6 - 12 will compete and show student presentations, on campus.

Rowing v. Lewis & Clark and Seattle Pacific, Vancouver, Washington, 8:00 a.m.

Track and Field, First Annual Cherry Blossom Relays, Salem, 10:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis v. Seattle, Seattle, Washington, 10:00 a.m.

Dalcroze Eurhythmics Workshop, "How Movement Can Expand the Effects of Music," Judith Schnebly-Black, limited enrollment of 50, by registration only, cost: \$12-\$15, no charge for Willamette students and faculty, Hatfield Room, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Baseball v. George Fox, Newberg, 1:00 p.m.

Softball v. Pacific, Forest Grove, 1:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis v. Pacific Lutheran, Salem, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis v. Pacific Lutheran, Tacoma, Washington, 3:00 p.m.

Lazer Vaudeville, combines special effects with traditional vaudeville arts,

tickets are \$10, student price is \$7, Elsinore Theatre, 7:00 p.m.

Dylan Thomas: Impressions of America, Welsh-Canadian actor Russell Roberts performs with the Portland Camerata Singers, tickets are \$11, First Christian Church, Salem, 8:00 p.m.

## APRIL 20

## Sunday

Women's Tennis v. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 10:00 a.m.

Baseball v. George Fox, Salem, 1:00 p.m.

Alicia Wright Senior Voice Recital, Smith Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Salem Chamber Orchestra: "The Orchestra and The Organ with Melvin Butler", tickets are \$13 for adults, \$9 students, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7:00 p.m.

Take Back the Night: forum/concert, sponsored by Students Against Rape Together (StART), Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Take Back the Night: March around campus to Capitol, sponsored by StART, 8:00 p.m.

Take Back the Night: Debrief/Refreshments, sponsored by Students Against Rape Together (StART), Exhibit Room, 3rd floor Waller Hall, 9:00 p.m.

## APRIL 21

## Monday

Womyn's Center meeting, Womyn's Center, 5:00 p.m.

Brass Bash, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, Lewis and Clark College, Agnes Flanagan Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

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

## APRIL 22

## Tuesday

Sherri Weiler, mezzo-soprano, with Linda Barker, piano, Hatfield Room, 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis v. George Fox, Salem, 3:00 p.m.

Softball v. Linfield, McMinnville, 3:30 p.m.

Healthy Eating: Vegetarian Lifestyle, the topic of discussion: maintaining a wellbalanced meal without meat, must pre-register in the Health Center, cost: \$7.50 or lower, will be automatically billed to your student account, Parent's Conference Room,

6:30 p.m.

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

From Darwin to DNA: Challenges to Undergraduate Biology Education, Gary Tallman, Inaugural Lecture of the Taul Wantanabe Chair in the Sciences, Hatfield Library, 7:30 p.m.

## APRIL 23

## Wednesday

Very Special Arts Festival, Sparks, 9:00 a.m. - noon.

University Convocation, Science and Religion and Faith: Is There Any Reconciliation, Dr. Dwayne D. Simmons, Associate Professor of Biology in the Department of Physiological Science at UCLA, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Recent Obstacles to Peace: A Report from Hebron, Dianne Roe, member of a Christian Peacemaker Team in Hebron (West Bank), Alumni Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

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

San Francisco Taiko Dojo Drummers, tickets are \$19.50 for adults and \$11 for students, Elsinore Theatre, Salem, 7:30 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyn's Center, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Democrats meeting, bottom floor Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

## APRIL 24

## Thursday

Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Softball v. Oregon Tech, Salem, 6:00 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Terra House Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Preview of Boy's Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

## APRIL 25

## Friday

Men's Tennis NCIC Championships, Forest Grove, all day.

Women's Tennis NCIC Championships, Portland, Lewis and Clark, all day.

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

Josh Kornbluth, "The Mathematics of Change," tickets are \$16, Hult Center, Eugene, 7:30 p.m.

Boy's Life, Kresge Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

## Highlights



April  
19

## Earth Day

A celebration for Earth Day will be held on Saturday, April 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Sparks Center. There will be speakers, music, food and activities. The festivities will all focus on "the celebration of Planet Earth and global unity in celebration of Earth Day." Guest speakers include Mayor Mike Swaim, Native Americans for Environmental Rights: Calvin Hecocta and Dennis Martinez, and Phil Wallin of the River Network. Live music will be by reggae group Dread Ashanti, marimba band Kukuva, and the funky folk tunes of Sandman. Many Willamette groups and organizations will also be present with various informative displays and items for sale. There are also events throughout the week that are occurring in conjunction with the Earth Day celebration such as singer/guitarist Erica Wheeler who will appear at Convocation on Wednesday, April 16, at 11:30 a.m. Elizabeth Feryl, of Environmental Images, will also be presenting a slide show about the Timber Salvage of Northwest forests. This event will be held on Thursday, April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in Cone Chapel. Students are encouraged to attend these functions and especially the celebration on Saturday, in order to support their global, local, and collegiate communities.

Would you like to see more people come to your events, remember your meetings, or support your activities?

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# Two boats receive medals in OSU regatta

## Rowing

by Jennie Franck  
Staff Writer



Last Saturday, Willamette Crew competed at the Corvallis Regatta hosted by Oregon State University. They began their first event at 7:30 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m. finished their last one off strongly. Each event is 1000 meters long; Willamette competed against Oregon State, Humbolt State, Lewis and Clark, Station L Rowing Club, South Eugene High School, University of Oregon, California Maritime Academy, Corvallis Rowing Club, and Portland State University.

Three teams compete in each heat and advance to the Petite Final or the Grand Final if they do well in their events. Willamette was entered in 12 events and advanced to the event's final in eight of these.

Willamette's first boat to advance was the Men's JV Four (3:30.6). Placing second behind Oregon State (3:20.4) and ahead of Lewis and Clark (3:43.8), Willamette went on to the Petite

Final. In the final, Willamette (3:27.2) was only .8 seconds beyond the lead boat, Humbolt State (3:26.4).

The Women's Novice Eight also advanced to their event's Petite Final. With a time of 3:55.5, they beat Lewis and Clark (4:08.9), but came in after Oregon State (3:45.8). They placed third in their final.

The Women's Varsity Four received first place in one of the closest races of the regatta. Willamette secured first place by .4 seconds with a time of 3:57.5. Lewis

and Clark was right behind them with a 3:57.9, followed by University of Oregon's 4:04.0. Willamette moved on to the Grand Final where they placed third.

With a 3:34.8, the Men's Novice Four placed second in their heat behind Humbolt (3:18.5). They moved on to the Petite Final where they placed first. Their time of 3:37.1 was followed by California Maritime Academy's 3:53.7 and South Eugene High School's 4:09.5.

The Men's Varsity Eight encountered the closest race of the day. Barely beating them with a 3:00.3, was Oregon State. Willamette and Station L Rowing



Kyrsa Dixon and Mags Greenlee sharpen their strokes to prepare for their trip to Washington tomorrow.

Club tied with a 3:03.3. This moved the Bearcats to the final, where they successfully beat Station L (3:17.4) with a 3:08.5. Two of Oregon State's boats placed first (2:51.6) and second (3:03.1).

The Women's Varsity Eight was one of the two Willamette teams that received medals. The coxswain for this boat was Adam Withycombe and Sonya Bastendorff was at stroke. The other seven rowers were Helen Frohlich, Anna Dale, Jami Madson, Laura Ryan, Sara Goodrich, Amy Thompson, and Anna Spalding. In their heat, they placed second with a 3:36.4 behind Oregon State's 3:29.6. They moved to the Grand Final where Oregon State (3:34.2) placed first, Willamette (3:41.5) placed second,

and Humbolt (3:34.0) placed third.

The Women's Novice Four placed second in their heat. With a time of 4:14.3, Willamette was between Oregon State (3:59.4) and Portland State University (4:25.9). They had an impressive race in the Petite Final; they came in first (4:22.4) with a significant lead. Humbolt (4:43.2) trailed behind them, followed by Lewis and Clark (5:06.5).

The highlight for Willamette came during the last race of the day. The Bearcats who were not rowing in the Mixed Eight were doing cheers on the side. Those in the Mixed Eight, John Peschel (stroke), Will Schmautz, Zack Page, Tobias Read, Anna Spalding, Sonya Bastendorff, Helen Frohlich, and

Laura Ryan, finished first in their heat. With a 3:13.7, they came in ahead of Humbolt (4:43.2) and Portland State (4:25.9). In the final they finished first (3:11.2) while the rest of the team cheered them on with, "Ooh, ah, Bearcats." Behind them were two of Oregon State's boats (3:16.7, 3:40.8).

Members of the Mixed Eight received their medals and carried their coxswain, Sabrina Webb, to the water. It is an unwritten rule that the winning boat throws their coxswain in the water.

The Bearcats headed home with their new boats, their medals, and one wet coxswain. This weekend they will head for Vancouver, Washington, to compete in a regatta hosted by Lewis and Clark.

# Bearcats down Loggers, look ahead to Bruins

## Baseball

by Sean Bevington  
Staff Writer



The Willamette Bearcat Baseball Club continued its domination of the Northwest Conference with a three game sweep of the University of Puget Sound Loggers last weekend. With the wins over UPS, Willamette increased its conference winning streak to eleven games and now holds an 11-1 record in the league while holding a 20-6 record overall.

The first two games took place here at home in Spec Keene Stadium last Saturday and in the first game junior right hander Mike Corey took his minuscule 1.01 ERA and stellar 4-1 record to the mound. The Loggers, who have only won a single league game this season, held tough for three innings until sophomore Burke Eathorne delivered a pinch-hit RBI single to score center fielder Brad Cox from second base in the fourth frame. This run opened the floodgates for the Bearcats who ended up with nine runs on 13 hits, including a three-run clout from senior designated hitter Ryan Flynn. The nine runs turned out to be more than enough as Corey struck out five Loggers and only allowed two runs on five hits to record his fifth win (5-1) of the year while throwing his fifth complete game of the season.

The second game featured Abe Cohen hurling for the Bearcats in a game that turned out to be a lot closer than anyone would have thought. Cohen looked strong and appeared to be coasting when he brought a no-hitter into the fifth

inning but the Loggers suddenly scored three runs to take the lead. Willamette came back with three of its own in the bottom half of the fifth, two of which were scored on another Eathorne RBI single with two men on. The Loggers continued to hit Cohen and the lead seesawed back and forth for the rest of the game.

Going into the bottom of the eighth inning, the Bearcats found themselves down by the score of 8-6 and looking their first league loss in almost a month right in the face. The top of the order led off for Willamette and clean-up hitter Flynn ended coming up to the plate with two men on and one out. The sound of Flynn's home run in the first game was still resonating throughout the stadium and the UPS pitcher appeared to be working carefully to Flynn; he shouldn't have bothered.

The big left-hander took the third pitch that he saw down the right field line and over the fence for a momentous homer that gave the Bearcats a 9-8 lead, the dinger was Flynn's fifth of the season. Cohen ran into some difficulty in the top half of the ninth and Head Coach Dave Wong had junior Matt Kosderka come in to shut the door on UPS and record his second save of the season. Cohen gave up five earned runs but still garnered his fifth of the year (5-2) and the series was on its way to Tacoma for the third and final game.

Kosderka was the starter for the Bearcats and went the distance in a game during which the Bearcats ended up getting more runs (9), than hits (6). This was the first time in six games that Willamette did not bang out ten or more base knocks, but it turned out to be immaterial as

Kosderka scattered eight hits, struck out three Loggers and allowed only two earned runs for his seventh (7-1) win of the season. Big flies were hit by outfielders Bryan T. Hall (4) and Mark Ohlsen (3) during the 9-2 victory.

Willamette remains in first place in the conference, one game up in the loss column on Whitworth (6-2), a team that can't seem to find a way to squeeze any games in between Washington rain drops. Also in contention in the conference is the Bearcats' next opponent the George Fox Bruins, a team that has continually given Willamette headaches during the past few years. Senior Abe Cohen believes that now is the time for the Bearcats to show what kind of ballclub they are.

"We have our own destiny in our hands. We're in first place in the league and we have what is clearly the best record in the conference. We now have to go down the stretch and put teams away, starting with George Fox on Saturday. We are very focused right now, both offensively and within our pitching staff, but we can't let up. We have to keep this focus for the rest of the season to win the league." The series with the Bruins



Junior Mike Corey demonstrates the pitching form which gained him a 1.22 E.R.A.

gets underway Saturday afternoon at 1:00 in Newberg with a double-header. The series will then move up here to Salem on Sunday for the

single game, also beginning at 1:00. I encourage everybody to come on out and watch a baseball team that is the epitome of "en fuego!"

## Did You Know?

With twelve games left in the Northwest Conference season here are, as promised, some updated individual pitching statistics:

Conference Record: 11-1 (first place)  
Overall record: 20-6  
Individual Statistical Pitching Leaders:  
Innings Pitched: 58.2 Abe Cohen  
Wins: 7 Matt Kosderka  
Earned Run Average: 1.22 Mike Corey  
Strike-outs: 46 Matt Kosderka  
Games: 11 Mike Corey  
Complete Games: 5 Mike Corey  
Saves: 5 Mike Corey



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

S o f t b a l l

### Zenny Chamberlain Senior

Zenny Chamberlain has been playing softball since the age of nine, and has spent the last four years as a prominent member of the Willamette Women's Softball Team. She spent most of her High School career at Pioneer H.S. in California, but graduated from Sprague H.S. here in Salem. While in high school she received several awards, including First Team All-League commendations during her last two years.



Upon entering Willamette, she proved herself as a great asset to the softball program, setting a new school record for the most triples hit in a season (7). She has spent the last three years playing outfield, rotating between right, center, and left, but this year she has shown her true versatility by coming in to play some infield positions as well. Zenny is the only senior on the squad, and has used her experience to benefit the team. With the limited number of players, she has been called upon to play right field and left field as well as first and third base. Due to some outstanding plays she made at third base in the PLU game, Coach Grauer has decided to make that her permanent position for awhile. She has played that position for the last four consecutive games.

Another important role Zenny plays is that of "clean up" hitter. She bats fourth in the order, and has taken on the responsibility well. In Willamette's game against PLU last Friday, Zenny hit a double and a triple with one RBI, and in the game against Pacific, she hit another triple. Coach Grauer is very pleased with Zenny's performance and attitude. She commented, "It must be hard being the only senior, but Zenny fills that role well and gladly takes on the responsibility and leadership that goes with it. I don't know what I would do without her; she helps me keep my sanity." When asked how she felt about being the only senior, Zenny replied, "It's amazing how different your perspective is as a senior. I feel at ease with my playing, and I would like to see the other members of the team find that same inner strength and confidence. I just want to have fun and play the game I know I'm capable of playing."

Zenny is not thrilled with the start of the season, but she is still confident that the team will reach the success for which they are valiantly striving.

## Team on winning streak

### women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team has hit a hot streak recently, winning 6 straight matches in the last week. In this week, the team played matches against Portland State, Southern Oregon University, and Pacific Lutheran University.

The team started out with a win against Portland State, 7-2.

The Willamette doubles teams swept the match, winning all three matches. The number one doubles team of Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee won again, remaining undefeated.

"This was a very dominating performance," said Coach Whitehead. "These two have a knack for picking each other up." The number 2 doubles team of Alison Meier and Renee Purdy won their match 6-1, 6-2, and the number 3 doubles team of Amy Rayborn and Tamako Hara won 6-3 and 6-2.

"This team has struggled but they're coming together," said Whitehead. In number three singles, Renee Purdy won her match 6-1 and 6-3. In number five singles, Kelly Hatfield won her first set 6-1, and then won by default. Sally Walsh, in her first match of the season, had a big one, winning 6-4, 6-4.



A member of the women's tennis team launches a serve over the net.

In the match against Southern Oregon University, Willamette won 5-4. The number one doubles team

of Alison Meier and Laura Ragee won their match 6-4 and 6-3; in number two doubles, the team of Jessie Logan and Tamako Hara won 6-4, 7-5; and in number two singles, Alison Meier won her match 6-0, 7-6.

"This was probably the best match she's played all year," said Whitehead. Meier beat Helene Bourguignon, an exchange student from France, and normally one of Southern Oregon's top players.

At number six singles, Kelly

Hatfield won her match 6-1, 6-1. At number 4 singles, Jessie Logan won her match, winning 7-5, 7-5.

The team also won a match against Pacific University, 5-4. The team split six singles matches, with Gannon, Rayborn, and Hatfield winning their matches.

Then the number one doubles team of Gannon and Ragee won, bringing their record to 17 and 0 overall.

Finishing off the night, the number three doubles team of Rayborn and Hara won their match 7-5, 7-5 to score the winning match point.

This latest win put the team record at 14 and 4 overall.

Next up for the team will be a weekend set of matches in Seattle against Seattle University and Pacific Lutheran on Saturday, and against the University of Puget Sound on Sunday.

*"This was a very dominating performance. These two have a knack for picking each other up."*

— Coach Phil Whitehead

## Men's tennis team sweeps last week's matches

### men's Tennis

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss  
Staff Writer

Last week the men's tennis team took action against three league opponents, Whitworth, Whitman, and Linfield.

On Friday the team travelled to Eastern Washington for road matches against their first two foes. Up first for the Bearecats was Whitworth. Pablo Ugarte started things off for the team with a 6-0, 6-3 victory against Whitworth's number one player. Next up was Forbes Jonasson, who cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 victory. Jeb Hubbs also

netted a win, 7-5 and 6-0, while Derek McCarthy battled hard and prevailed in three sets, 7-6, 3-6, and 6-2. Rounding out the singles scoring was Chris Christensen, who breezed to a 6-3, 6-1 triumph.

Doubles play was equally fruitful for the Bearecats. Ugarte, and his new doubles partner Jeb Hubbs, were masterful in a 6-0, 6-1 drumming. McCarthy and Jonasson were next with a 6-3, 6-2 victory, and Vodak and Mark Sanders also won in impressive fashion, 6-3 and 6-1.

Overall, the Bearecats didn't drop one match against Whitworth, winning the nine point format 9-0. Next up for Willamette on Sunday were the Fighting Missionaries from Whitman. Ugarte trounced his

opponent 6-1 and 6-0. Jonasson wasn't as lucky, however, dropping a close 7-6, 6-3 decision. Hubbs and McCarthy put together back to back singles victories, with Hubbs winning 6-4, 6-2 and McCarthy 6-1 and 6-0. Vodak was next in the fifth spot for the Bearecats, losing a heartbreaker 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 (11-9 in the tiebreaker). "He was a tough opponent," said Vodak, "and I was down 5-0 in the third, but I was glad to be able to take it to the tiebreaker." Sanders followed Vodak with another three set loss, 6-2, 3-6, and 6-1 to round out the singles scoring. In doubles play, Ugarte and Hubbs "trashed the guys" in 6-1, 6-2 fashion. McCarthy and Jonasson won as well, this time in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Vodak and Sanders

were downed in the final match of the day, 6-2 and 6-3. The final score: Willamette 5, Whitman 4.

Pacific marked the next league match. Ugarte and Hubbs sat out with injuries, so Jonasson played in the number one position, throttling his opponent 6-1 and 6-0. McCarthy moved up to No. 2 and triumphed in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Vodak lost another tough match in three, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (10-8 in the tiebreaker).

After Vodak, the team swept the rest of the matches. Dedrick won 6-2 and 7-6, Christensen pulled out a 3-6, 6-1, 6-0 win, and Sanders worked his foe 6-2 and 6-1.

In doubles, Forbes and Vodak teamed up to victory, 6-2 and 6-1, McCarthy and Dedrick won a shortened match 8-4, and Sanders

and Aaron Rapf finished out the scoring 6-3 and 6-2. The final score for the match, Willamette 8, Pacific 1. The final match of the week saw Willamette play host to the visiting team from Linfield. Ugarte started things off with a 6-2, 6-4 win. Jonasson followed with a 6-1, 6-1 drubbing of this opponent, while McCarthy also won 6-2 and 6-1, the first Bearecat to finish. Vodak and Dedrick followed with 6-1, 6-1 and 6-2, 6-1 victories, while Sanders rounded singles play out with a 6-2, 6-1 decision.

In doubles play, Ugarte and Hubbs won again, this time 6-4 and 6-2, McCarthy and Jonasson "rolled" their opponents 6-1 and 6-1, and Vodak and Sanders finished it off with a 6-3, 6-3 win.



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# Team continues to struggle

## women's Softball

by Asenath Chamberlain  
Staff Writer



Willamette's softball team was finally able to get some games in this week, but with little success. The women played a double header against Pacific Lutheran on Friday night, but the results were not promising. The first game lasted only five innings with the eight run rule going into effect. Andrea Teefy started the game on the mound, but was unable to finish. Five runs were scored as a result of walks and the game ended 15-0.

The second game looked to be a different story, up until the seventh inning. PLU scored early, with three runs in the first inning and one run in the second. However, Willamette came back with two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, sparked by a triple by senior Zenny Chamberlain. The Bearcats were still in the game until the seventh

inning, when PLU scored 14 consecutive runs to close out the game. Once again, walks hurt the Bearcats putting up an extra six runs on the score board for PLU.

Saturday did not prove to be much of an improvement for the Bearcats.

They played two games against the University of Puget Sound, but were still unable to come away with a win. The Bearcats played well in the first game, but two rough defensive innings proved to be their downfall. The game ended with a score of 12-1. One highlight of this game was the great offensive performance by freshman Devon Baaken, going 2-2, with a triple and a single.

In the second game Willamette came out strong, but UPS scored three early runs in the first. The Bearcats fought back, putting several runners on base, but couldn't seem to capitalize on the situation. UPS, on the other hand, had a very strong fourth inning, scoring seven runs, and the game ended with a score of 12-0.

The Bearcats were also able to get in two games on Tuesday, the 15th, against Pacific. In the first game Willamette was able to keep the game scoreless until the third inning where devastation struck. The Bearcats let down their defense and Pacific took advantage, scoring 10 runs. The Bearcats tried to mount a comeback in the fourth inning, with a triple from Zenny Chamberlain, but the deficit turned out to be insurmountable. The final score was 11-2.

The second game proved to be about the same story, with Pacific scoring four runs in both the third and fifth innings. Heather Adams made a valiant effort to keep the Bearcats alive with three stolen bases, but the game still ended in the fifth inning with a score of 9-1.

The Bearcats have a tight schedule coming up with a double header at PLU this Friday, and another at Pacific on Saturday. Willamette's next home game will be against Lewis and Clark Wednesday, April 23, at 6:00 p.m., at Wallace Marine Park.

## B e a r c a t B o x S c o r e s



## BASEBALL

### NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Willamette	11	1	--
Whitworth	6	2	3
Pacific	9	6	3
George Fox	6	4	4
PLU	7	5	4
Linfield	7	5	4
Whitman	2	9	8.5
Puget Sound	2	10	9
Lewis & Clark	2	10	9

standings current as of April 13

**Last Week**  
Saturday, April 12  
Willamette def.  
Puget Sound, 9-8, 9-8  
Sunday, April 13  
Willamette def.  
Puget Sound, 13-2

**This Week**  
Saturday, April 19  
Willamette at  
George Fox



## SOFTBALL

### NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
PLU	9	3	--
Linfield	7	3	1
Pacific	9	5	1
Puget Sound	7	5	2
George Fox	6	6	5
Willamette	0	4	5
Lewis & Clark	0	12	9

standings current as of April 13

**Last Week**  
Saturday, April 12  
Puget Sound def.  
Willamette, 12-1, 12-0

**This Week**  
Today, April 18  
Willamette at  
UPS

# Watts ranks third best at W.U.

## Track & Field

by Nate Le Queu  
Staff Writer



Not only were the Bearcats competing at PLU last Saturday, but the NCIC Decathlon Championships were held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The most impressive achievement of the week, and probably of the year, would have to be the sheer impressiveness of sophomore Jimmy Watts. Watts has been having an amazing season, as he continues to improve from week to week.

This week, Watts busted out at the NCIC Decathlon championships as he had lifetime bests in seven out of the ten events. Watts finished up 3rd in the conference, despite having a poor showing in the high jump, in which he cleared only 6'0."

His 6,714 points were good enough to move him to third on Willamette's all-time decathlon standings, and easily over the national qualifying mark, which Watts surpassed earlier in the year. Coach Brad Victor speculated that Watts is probably in the top five in the nation in the decathlon. Jimmy Watts' hard work has paid off, and he should improve on his point total at the National Championships.

Last Saturday at PLU, WU saw 16 season bests, six lifetime bests,

and a national qualifying performance.

In the men's triple jump, Steve Gabriel had a season best leap of 43'03.75", which was good enough to place third. Gabriel also placed fourth in the long jump with a jump of 19'05.25."

The pole vault saw Pete Jenkins catapult 11'11.75," which placed him seventh overall.

In the hammer throw, James Banks had a season best as he twirled and tossed the deadly sphere 125'01."

The 200m dash saw WU's Dave Denardo, Brent DesGrosellier, and Erik Lutz finished third, fourth, and fifth, in 23.31, 23.84, and 23.91 respectively. In the 400m, Dave Denardo had a season best as he placed second in a time of 50.99.

In the 110m high hurdles, Todd Davenport had another impressive showing as he finished in second place in a time of 15.53. Also, Phil Rubio had a lifetime best with a time of 17.21.

In the 400m intermediate hurdles, Lonny Knabe finished fourth in a lifetime best 56.17. Carey Beaumont Christian Schmidt had a season best time of 58.67, which

placed him eighth overall. The men's 4X100m relay had a season best time of 44.21, and finished second.

Chris Roberts had a season best time in the 800m run, with a time of 2:19.83.

In the men's 1500m run, Stephen "the Animal" Cruise had a season best time of 4:03.81, which was good enough for fourth place. Fellow distance buddy Bryce Mercer also had a season best time of 4:06.38, which placed him sixth.

The men's 5000m run saw Brian Robertson edge out Chris Lyke as he finished third in a time of 15:44.09. Lyke finished fourth in a time of 15:49.44.

On the women's side, Cindy Rosenberg continued to improve in the 400m, as she had a lifetime best 1:00.23, which was good enough for a second place finish.

Carrie Morales had an excellent performance in the 800m run, as she won with a lifetime best 2:16.33.

In the women's 1500m run, Sarah Eggleston had a lifetime best, national qualifying time of 4:42.10, which was good enough for second place. In seventh place was Malia Greening, who finished in 5:00.15. Just behind Greening, Rayona Weber had a lifetime best 5:00.37.

Tonya Sanders had a lifetime best time in the 3000m run. Sanders finished third in a time of 10:40.94, eighth place went to Meagan Savage, who had a season best time of 11:15.86.

The pole vault saw Ellen Epperson finish second with a flight of 8'06.25."

Sarah Davis won the put with a season best toss of 37'05.75."

This weekend the Bearcats are at home as they host the the Cherry Blossom Relays, which promises to be an exciting meet. The action starts around 9:00 a.m. with the field events, and the running events start around 1:00 p.m. at Bowles stadium

**Last Saturday at  
PLU, WU saw 16  
season bests, six  
lifetime bests, and a  
national qualifying  
performance.**

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## MEN'S TENNIS

**Last Week**  
Sunday, April 13  
Willamette def. Whitman, 5-4

**This Week**  
Saturday, April 19  
Willamette vs. Pacific Lutheran, 2:30



## WOMEN'S TENNIS

**Last Week**  
Saturday, April 12  
Willamette def. Whitworth, 9-0

**This Week**  
Saturday, April 19  
Willamette at Pacific Lutheran



## TRACK & FIELD

**Next Meet**  
Saturday, April 19  
Cherry Blossom Relays  
Salem, 10:00 a.m.



## ROWING

**Oregon State Invitational**  
Saturday, April 12

**Men's**  
J.V. 4 - Willamette, 3:27.2; SEHS-A, 3:39.4; HSU, 3:26.4  
Open 8 Ht 2 - OSU A, 3:00.3; St. L, 3:03.3;  
Willamette, 3:03.3

**Women's**  
Light 4 Ht 2 - Willamette, 4:18.4; HSU-A, 4:01.2;  
St. L, 4:23.9  
Open 4 Gr. Final - Willamette 4:02.0, OSU-A 3:48.1;  
OSU-B, 3:42.0



## ELECTION: Trotter, Myers win contested ASWU offices

Continued from page 1

friend of Trotter, will be returning to ASWU for his second year as Treasurer.

"Taking from what I've learned this year, both things that worked and things that did not work, I feel that I understand more clearly and have a better feeling for how to deal with this office," said Myers, who beat Andy Blanchard, winning more than 55% of the vote. "While the budget needs to be balanced and clubs need to have money, there also needs to be a close working relationship between the Treasurer and the varying organizations that request money from ASWU," said Myers.

Finally, Leah Cutler, who did not face any competition, will fill the last position of ASWU secretary.

The new officers have promised that the third floor of the UC will be characterized with a new energy which will shape the upcoming academic year.

"I am really enthusiastic and optimistic about next year's ASWU officers," said Tribble. "I think we will work well together. Each of us have such unique abilities and personalities, and are all from diverse backgrounds. We're open to each other's input and ideas. I would really like to open an on-going dialogue between the student body and ASWU."

"I want clubs to feel that I am there to help them and that I will go above and beyond the job description," added Myers. "I want them to get the funding they need to be happy with ASWU."



Clockwise, from top left: Mike Trotter (President), Amber Tribble (Vice-President), Leah Cutler (Secretary), and Loren Myers (Treasurer) will be next year's ASWU officers.



### Timber!

A large branch of a tree north of Smullin Hall and Beta Theta Pi fell down on Tuesday night. The branch apparently fell because it was heavily rotted. Campus Safety officers put up a plastic line around the site that read "Caution no parking."

The Presidential Search Committee encourages students to attend the student forums with presidential candidates Vincent A. McCarthy and Michael A. Baer. The forum with Dr. McCarthy will take place on Monday, April 21 from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room in Goudy. The forum with Dr. Baer will be on Monday, April 28 also from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room.

## Election Results

CANDIDATE	VOTES	%
<b>President</b>		
Mike Trotter	569	77.1
Tara Wilson	155	21.0
Misc.	14	1.9
<b>Vice-President</b>		
Amy Boatright	67	9.0
Graham Seaton	168	22.7
Amber Tribble	387	52.4
Misc.	11	1.5
<b>Secretary</b>		
Leah Cutler	553	74.9
Misc.	42	5.7
<b>Treasurer</b>		
Andy Blanchard	278	37.7
Loren Myers	416	56.4
Misc.	42	5.7
<b>Senate Bill 103-96-97*</b>		
Yes	297	40.2
No	132	17.9
<b>Senate Bill 105-96-97**</b>		
Yes	397	53.8
No	48	6.5
<b>Total Ballots Cast</b>	<b>738</b>	

\*Senate Bill 103-96-97 was a bill to amend the ASWU Constitution to remove the ASWU vice-president from Finance Board.

\*\*Senate Bill 105-96-97 was a bill to amend the ASWU Constitution to require a two-thirds majority of the Senate to pass a constitutional amendment.

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## Classifieds

### FUNDRAISER

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### HELP WANTED

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### TRAVEL

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**Bangkok**.....\$745

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