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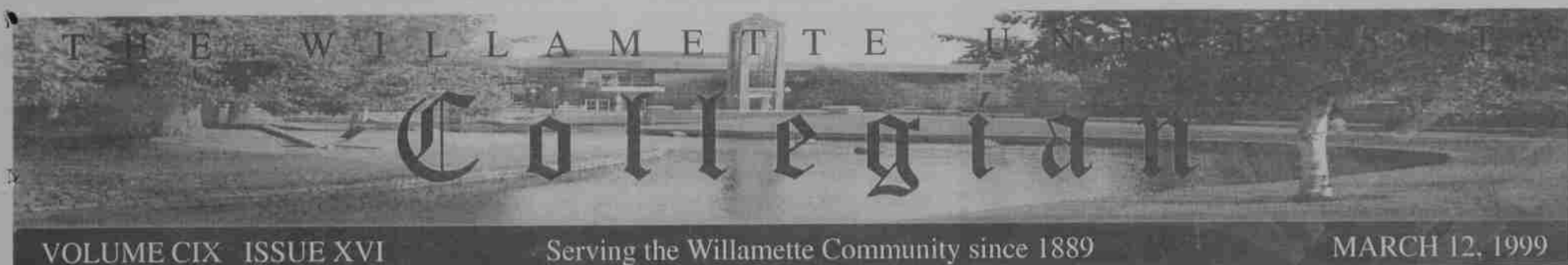
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Willamette Students to March Against Police Discrimination

By **LYSHA L. WASSER**

Staff Writer

This coming Monday, March 15th, Willamette students, along with hundreds of other community members of Salem will march to City Hall in protest of police discrimination occurring here in Salem. The march will originate in Jackson Plaza at 3pm, and from there the march will continue onwards to the capitol rotunda where it has been planned that the student contingent will unite with several other groups marching in solidarity. From there the march will continue onwards to its final destination at City Hall, where a public forum on the subject of police discrimination has been planned.

The idea of marching against police discrimination was originally thought of by Willamette students. Javier Ayala, Kourtney Wessels, Russell Bither-Terry, Rickie Brees, Nate Springer, and Lysha Lansing Wasser, all attended a presentation by fellow student Johnny Lake. The presentation focused on the power students have to affect positive change within their community. It was stressed that each individual has the tremendous capacity to initiate a "domino effect." This moved the students to plan a rally against police discrimination in Salem.

Willamette organizers have teamed up with 100 Good People. Tony Warton (T.W.), one of the leaders of 100 Good People, a community based organization comprised of Salemites of all ages and races

dedicated to working towards a more just community for all, was eager to get the Willamette students aligned with 100 Good People. "It is important we get on the same page, because we are working for the same thing. Our strength is in numbers; only then will we be most effective." One of the basic tenants of 100 Good People, articulated by T. W. is that "discrimination is discrimination, and when it affects one, it affects the entire community." This all-inclusive policy resonated well with the Willamette planners, and the marriage of organizers was set.

So, a march that was originally intended to be a showing of student discontent against unjust police practices has burgeoned into an entire community demonstration of solidarity. Multiple organizations

have been intricately involved in the planning process including: Willamette Students Against Police Discrimination, the NAACP, Oregon Peace Works, Mano y Mano (a community based group dedicated to tutoring Latino students), and several church groups.

A detailed itinerary has been set up to manifest citizens' frustration with police treatment of minorities. When the marchers finally reach City Hall, State Representative Joanne Bowman, who has been outspoken in the state house against a search and seizure provision that allows police officers to suspend laws when approaching citizens they have pulled over, will facilitate the rally.

The tentative list of people who will attend the forum include Mayor

Mike Swaim, Police Chief Walt Myers, Captain William Kinch who stated in the Statesman Journal that he believed reports of [police] harassment to be "absolutely untrue," along with over 30 minorities of the Salem community who will make known their allegations concerning unjust treatment they have suffered at the hands of the Salem Police Department. Their list of allegations against the Salem Police Department include being given traffic citations while not breaking any laws, being given traffic citations for days that in actuality they were not driving in the first place, and being publically humiliated and ques-

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**Third Willamette Student
Chosen Truman Finalist**

By **MONA LUQMAN**

Editor

When the 1999 Truman finalists were announced in mid-February, two Willamette students, Juniors Erin Dougherty and Dustin Buehler, were on the list. Now, a third Willamette student has been added to the prestigious ranks of those that will go through the final step towards becoming Truman Scholars.

Junior Erik Van Hagen was not initially selected as a finalist, however, he



appealed the decision and soon joined the ranks of the other Truman finalists. "When I saw that I had not been selected, originally, I was pretty disappointed," Van Hagen stated.

All was not lost, however, as the Office of Academic Awards and Grants immediately began preparing an appeal for Van Hagen. "I wasn't sure that my appeal would be granted, but the university was sure," says Van Hagen.

Within days of the initial announcement of finalists, a fourteen letter appeal requesting that Van Hagen's application be reconsidered was sent. The letter

included statements from about a dozen people who were aware of Van Hagen's accomplishments.

They included President Pelton, other university officials, members of the private sector and elected officials. Several days later, Van Hagen received word that his appeal had been granted and he was a Truman finalist.

"I wanted to apply for the Truman because of the great opportunities that are offered to Truman Scholars. It is a chance to be a part of a group of people that are committed to public service," says Van Hagen.

Van Hagen, who is also ASWU President, has solid support from the Willamette community. Through ASWU, he is involved in many other committees and organizations. He is also a Student Ex Officio to the Oregon Progress Board and plays rugby.

Van Hagen's policy proposal dealt with domestic policy. He proposed that Oregon take a new approach to report progress, using the Genuine Progress Indicator. Van Hagen will be interviewed on March 31st in the final step towards possibly becoming a Truman Scholar.

Inaugural Ball Sparks Controversy

By **GIAO BUI**

Editor

The Inaugural Ball was supposed to be a highlight of the year for Willamette University, but instead it was marred by reports of horse manure, underage drinking and broken beer bottles. The event was part of a series of activities that were planned as an official welcome for President Pelton.

The event was hailed as a success by both University officials and State officials alike. Robyn Spears, the Capitol Use Coordinator, feels that the Inaugural Ball was a successful event. "I was pleased with the behavior of the people that attended," she said. "They were very friendly and fun!"

Kevin Neely, assistant to the president, insists that the Inaugural Ball was a terrific event. "The university is viewing it as extremely successful. It was beautiful and collegial and celebratory," Neely said of the Inaugural Ball.

The Capitol Rotunda is rarely ever rented out for functions or events because it is a historical space. Planned events are mostly limited to high school choir events or Christmas events.

Despite the positive sentiments by many of the attendants, the party did not end as well as planned because of damage that was left over after the party. The seal of Oregon need to be repolished and some of the marble, which was damaged by red wine stains, will need to be cleaned by a professional stone finisher. Broken beer bottles were found near the Governor's office. The rented horse carriage also left manure on the grounds of the Capitol. Oregon State Police had to expel four students for problems re-

lated to alcohol consumption and notify others of being in restricted areas.

A letter was sent by David Henderson, Legislative Administration Committee member, addressed to Neely citing all of the damages that resulted from the party. The initial amount of damages charged to the University was \$832, which included 48 hours of custodial work. There was also an estimate of \$200 for the repair of the damaged marble.

Neely has stated that the University will "make good" on all of the damages. "We are very apologetic and feel bad for whatever damage may have occurred," he said.

Henderson says that he has rented out space to the University before and is willing to do so again. "This obviously was the result of a bad estimate of the number of people who would be there," he said, "Had we known to expect that volume we would have had more security and taken more precautions to prevent any sort of damage."

Somehow this incident was made known to the AP wire service and,

subsequently, articles appeared in the Oregonian, the Statesman Journal and the Chronicle of Higher Education, as well as publications all across the country. The Capitol building staff maintains that they had no intention of making this incident public and the only documentation they made was an invoice of all the damages.

Spears theorizes that one of the staff members may have passed on the documentation, which is public record, to the AP. She said that there were about 500 people who worked with her on this event, so even if she knew for sure that one of her staff members did pass on the information, she could not say who.

According to ASWU Vice President for Activities Lakisha Clark, who planned this event, many of the problems that surfaced could have been prevented if there was better communication between the Capitol Staff and Willamette University staff.

"It would have been nice if we received notice of the damages before the staff at the Capitol spoke to the media," she said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Free Popcorn for Student Appreciation Day

The Office of Student Activities would like to show their appreciation to the Willamette University students for their support of Student Activities programs.

Therefore, the Office of Student Activities staff will be handing out free bags of popcorn to

students on Wednesday, March 17, 1999.

Dispersment of the bags will begin at 11:00am in the UC, first floor, in front of the bookstore. So come and pick up a bag of popcorn and enjoy the remainder of your day.

Master Calendar Project Solves Problems

You threw away your Collegian, you recycled the monthly Res Life Calendar, the rain destroyed all the posters on campus and you are miles away from the UC Desk.

How will you survive another boring night in Salem?

Are you tired of flyers in your mailbox, mass emails, wasted paper, and dizzyingly crowded poster walls that give redundant, inconsistent, disorganized, outdated, and incomplete information?

You want to know about these events, but you think to yourself, "Isn't there a better way?"

There is. The solution to these and other problems is the Master Calendar Project. The calendar is located at the URL: www.willamette.edu/cal/

This student-designed, web-based, dynamic events database was created to be an easy-to-use, comprehensive resource for campus events.

It is an electronic, environmentally friendly supplement to posters, flyers and table tents.

The Master Calendar Project also has many unique features which make it a superior source for information on campus events of all types.

The MCP allows anyone to view events on the web at any time based on a wide variety of criteria.

For instance, you can see all the events or only certain kinds of events happening during a particular time period.

1999 Commencement Speaker Announced

Myrlie Evers-Williams, former chairman of the NAACP, scheduled to be this year's commencement speaker at Willamette University.

Evers-Williams, widow of assassinated civil rights leader Medgar Evers, has just published her autobiography, *Watch Me Fly*.

After their marriage, Myrlie and Medgar Evers opened and managed the first NAACP Mississippi state office. But in 1963, Evers was killed in front of his home in front of his wife and children.

The film *Ghosts of Mississippi* was based on Evers-Williams' 20-year struggle to bring Evers' assassin to justice. In 1994, 31 years after the assassination, the accused was convicted to life in prison.

Evers-Williams moved to California, where she graduated from Pomona College, and in 1987 she was confirmed by the Los Angeles City Council as the first African American woman to serve as a commissioner on the board of public works.

With the MCP, you can find out what strictly fun events are happening in April, view a list of every art exhibit opening between now and the end of the year, or just find out what is happening in the next twenty-four hours.

You can click on any event for a description and details, or even pictures and links to related sites.

The MCP is student-operated, allowing any Willamette student, faculty or staff member to post their event on the calendar easily, instantly and without bureaucratic hassle.

In order to make this a useful resource for everyone in the Willamette community, there are three simple rules for posting: it must be open to all students, it must be connected to WU in some way and posting must be tasteful and appropriate.

If you are currently planning an event, you can use the MCP to make sure that your event does not conflict with others and to publicize your event to the Willamette community.

Not all of the events are currently on the calendar, although a large percentage are, but the more people that utilize this resource, the more complete the listings will become.

The MCP is meant to enhance Willamette life by offering a coherent and interactive listing of campus activities.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or concerns, contact Deborah Kermer at <dkermer>.

Willamette will present Evers-Williams with an honorary Doctor of Human Letters Degree at the commencement ceremony.

Others to be awarded honorary degrees include Chai Ling, one of the leaders of the Student Democracy Movement and Tiananmen demonstrations in 1989. Ling is now president of Dialogue, a Washington, D.C.-based, non-profit organization working to bring about political and social change for a democratic China through communication and education. She has been nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Bill and Norma Paulus will also be awarded honorary degrees. Norma Paulus has served in the Oregon House of Representatives, as Secretary of State and superintendent of public instruction. She is a 1962 graduate of Willamette's College of Law.

Bill Paulus graduated from the College of Law in 1958 and served for many years as an attorney in Salem. He recently received the Wallace P. Carson Service to the Community Award.

E-Mail Frenzy Raises Issues of Spamming

By HOLLY GION

Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 3, Danny Boyer, a Willamette student looking for students interested in summer work, sent an e-mail to 2,278 e-mail account holders. Professors, undergraduates, law students, employees, advisors, and students of other universities were all sent this message with one click of the mouse button.

Once Boyer, who got his mailing list from another huge e-mail that occurred last year, sent out this massive mailing, chaos broke loose in cyberspace. Replies, comments, insults and even a "worm virus" were sent to the e-mail recipients in the ensuing days.

One of the major concerns of Boyer's message was expressed in an e-mail sent from Tyler V. Murdock's account on March 3 proclaiming "You are spamming almost the entire Willamette Campus neighbor, there is a policy against that, please don't do it again."

According to John Callahan, Assistant Director of Network Services, spam is unsolicited e-mail with a commercial nature. Callahan also stated that, technically, this e-mail did not qualify for the defini-

tion "spam mail," but Tyler was correct in his second point, there is a policy against what Boyer did.

The Willamette Integrated Technology Services (WITS) Document #001 point 4, found on the Willamette WITS web page, states that "It is a violation of WITS policy to: use a computer to annoy others, including, but not limited to: the sending of 'chain letters' or 'broadcast messages' to lists or individuals. [Or] any other types of use which would cause congestion of the networks or otherwise interfere with the work of others."

Essentially, this massive mailing was clogging up mailboxes and irritating many people around the Willamette community, which is a violation of the policy that all Willamette account holders agreed to when registering for a WU account.

There is little WITS can do when responders to the mailing kept hitting the 'reply all' command on their mail servers and the messages keep getting sent. WITS staff sent out e-mails that asked WU students to STOP replying to all. They spoke to the frontrunners in the conversation, but eventually had to turn the matter over to the University Judicial System.

The Judicial System must then decide what action to take next. Possibly those involved in the "annoying" message war could lose access to e-mail accounts, or limited access.

Another interesting aspect of this WU party online, was the introduction of the Happy99.exe worm program. This worm changes some components on Windows95/98 to the Winsock application. The program, once it is downloaded onto a Windows95/98 system, attaches itself and every time an e-mail is sent from that account, it also sends another e-mail including worm.

If you happen to be one of the victims suffering from a premature Fourth of July celebration, stop by the WITS Help Desk or call x6767 for info on how to rid yourself of Happy99.

E-mail messages need to be kept under control. E-mail frenzies are an irritating, space wasting violation of policy that most likely won't be tolerated by University officials.

For those who were severely frustrated with the loss of internet service over the weekend, this incident had nothing to do with that one. The problem was simply an equipment failure that would have been fixed earlier had there not been a little miscommunication at WITS.

Forensics to Send Seven Members to Nationals

By MONA LUQMAN

Editor

Last weekend was a busy one for the Willamette Forensics squad as they hosted a parliamentary debate tournament and then the national individual events tournament qualifier. The team excelled at both tournaments. The annual Hatfield Debates were dubbed a success by Assistant Director of Forensics, Melissa Franke. Freshman Jeff Golimowski and Senior Erica Eichers went undefeated while Junior Dustin Buehler and Senior Jesse Gnehm lost only one debate round as did Sophomore Jamie Moshin and his partner from another school.

Eichers commented that "This tournament was good for Willamette as a squad. We were debating very good teams from around the country as we will at Nationals. It was a great way for prepare and I think the success we had this weekend is an indication of the increasing strength of the program."

By the end of the NIET Qualifier held at Willamette, seven students had qualified for the national tournament in Alabama later this month. Freshman B.J. Southard was impressive in gaining a spot in four different events. He placed second in Impromptu, third in Extemporaneous Speaking and After Dinner Speaking. He also finished second in Duo with fellow freshman, Johnny Vong. "Never would I have guessed that I could be qualified in zero events at 8 in the morning and leave at 9 at night qualified in 4," admits Southard. His Duo partner was more confident, saying, "BJ and I weren't expected to place or even be in the finals, but we showed the Northwest Conference that you can't stop the the Asian Persuasion and Norwegian Invasion."

Vong will also be competing in POI at nationals, an event he qualified for, earlier in the year. Senior Kristina Bujak will compete in Drama Interp and Poetry. She placed third in Poetry at the qualifier. "At this point in the sea-

son I didn't worry too much about whether I broke to finals, I just wanted to be proud of each of my rounds," says Bujak.

Junior Meagan Vidal will be competing in two events she qualified earlier, Drama and Poetry. Buehler and Gnehm will compete in Extemp and Impromptu as will Golimowski. Golimowski will also take part in Prose at nationals.

The members are looking forward to nationals. Franke is thrilled at the prospect of taking seven people to Alabama to take part in a fantastic experience. "It will be a great learning experience for everyone especially the three first years," commented Franke, "I am really proud of how hard everyone has been working all season."

The work of the team members is not the only reason for the success, however. Southard stated that "A vast majority of our success this year can be attributed to the constant motivating and sometimes antagonizing, of our coach and alum, Melissa."

Volunteers Needed to Educate Kids on Diversity

By BELINDA STILLION

Staff Writer

The desire to create a coalition to spread diversity awareness among children emerged at the rally held last semester in Jackson Plaza demonstrating against the unjust murder of homosexual student, Matthew Shepard. A minister of the First Congregational Church of Salem suggested the formation of a group whose aim would be to stop hate-motivated violence.

An assembly of Willamette students, a Marion County Juvenile Judge, the Volunteer Coordinator for the Salem Outreach Center, and other community members coalesced with the First Congregational Church minister to create this nameless coalition whose main effort now points to educating children at Richmond Elementary School. This pro-

gram focuses on increasing knowledge and understanding of racial, ethnic, economic, and sexually oriented differences between these students and the people of the Salem community.

Interim Coordinator for Community Service Learning, Brian Kennedy, states with conviction, "Our goal is to give students the skills to deal with diversity in a productive way and to help students develop compassion and empathy for people they live with in their community."

There has been enormous support for this project throughout the Salem community. Assistance from Marion County, the Oregon State Chapter of Law, Kiwanis, Salem churches, and the Southeast Neighborhood Community Center have contributed to establish what Brian calls, "an example of different parts of the community coming together."

This diversity awareness program now calls for the volunteer services of Willamette students.

WU students have the opportunity to work with and teach these children during Richmond's Spring Intercession, April 5-9. Volunteers will have the opportunity to develop the curriculum for implementing diversity appreciation and conflict resolution skills into the children's core values.

The program will be about an hour and a half a day and will take place between 10 a.m. and noon. The coalition seeks volunteers interested in committing to the program for the entire week. Interested students should contact Brian at the Community Outreach Office.

This alliance of noble hearts eagerly plan the final details of their awareness program that will hopefully instill values of compassion and empathy in Salem's youth.

Tobin's Take: *Cruel Intentions*

(film reviews from Tobin Addington)

Film: *Cruel Intentions*
Starring: Ryan Phillippe, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Reese Witherspoon
Director: Roger Kumble
Playing at Santiam Cinemas
Verdict: ☆☆☆ 1/2

Betrayal. Deceit. Lust. Passion. Revenge. Lots and lots of sex. Sound good? Of course it does. That's why the french novel *Les Liaisons Dangereuses* has found its way into so many other forms, from a hit Broadway play to four big screen incarnations. The best version is undoubtedly the exquisite film *Dangerous Liaisons*, which was nominated for seven Academy Awards in 1989. Directed by Stephen Frears (*The Grifters*, *The Hi-Lo Country*) and starring John Malkovich (*Of Mice and Men*, *Rounders*), a fantastic Michelle Pfeiffer (*Batman Returns*, *Love Field*), and, in one of her defining roles, the powerful Glenn Close (*Fatal Attraction*, *101 Dalmatians*), *Dangerous Liaisons* ranks in my Top-Ten-Movies-of-All-Time list. Needless to say, *Cruel Intentions* had a lot to live up to in my mind.

In this treatment, the story of twisted sexual politics is set against the backdrop of young New York high society. Everyone is in their

late teens, everyone is extremely wealthy, and everyone is absolutely gorgeous. The young and very hot Ryan Phillippe (54, *I Know What You Did Last Summer*) plays Sebastian, the seducer at the heart of the story... and he does his job very well, if you know what I mean. Sarah Michelle Gellar (TV's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, and also *I Know What You Did Last Summer*) portrays Kathryn, Sebastian's step-sister, who bets him his car against her sexual favors that he cannot deflower the new headmaster's squeaky-clean daughter (she's written an abstinence column in "Seventeen") played by Reese Witherspoon (*Pleasantville*, *Fear*). The two strongest performances

where its strength lies. Unfortunately some developments in the original story come off as a bit campy with the characters being so young. Also, where *Cruel Intentions* is blunt and frank about the sex and the deception, *Dangerous Liaisons* is subtle, sly, and altogether more effective.

Along with Phillippe's performance and the enduring story line (not to mention the beautiful, over-sexed young people), there is one other reason to see *Cruel Intentions*: a new original song by "Counting Crows" lead singer Adam Duritz which plays over one of the most sensuously intense and (believe it or not) tastefully shot love scenes in recent memory. If any of this has sounded good to you, you might give *Cruel Intentions* a try. It's a pleasure, albeit a guilty one... and for a truly twisted, deceitful treat, I suggest you engage in some *Dangerous Liaisons*.

~Tobin Addington



come from Phillippe and Witherspoon, whose scenes are alive with conflicted emotions and sexual desire. Phillippe knows just when to take himself—and the material—seriously, and when to play it more lightly, which saves the movie. Gellar is no Glenn Close, and only occasionally hits the icy depths of that Oscar-nominated performance. That could also be the writing, however, as in *Dangerous Liaisons* Close was given several superb monologues in which she describes why she is so manipulative. For the Kathryn of *Intentions*, we get no such insight.

The film is drawing on some excellent source material, and that's

This Week at THE BISTRO

Tuesday, March 19:
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Album Review: *The Living End*

Album: *The Living End*
Artist: The Living End
Label: Reprise Records
Available at Groovacious Platters
Verdict: ☆☆☆

Australia has a number of peculiarities that can't be found anywhere else: platypuses, kangaroos, koala bears, and that really big rock. Of course, those are all gifts from the realm of nature; we've seen little of Australia's contribution to the world of music, save INXS and a personal fav, AC/DC. Honestly, it's been a while since we've heard any noise from Down Under. That changed with the recent release of *The Living End's* self-titled debut (in the states) album. Though the disc often falls into formulaic punk patterns, it's still got a number of gems that make it a good purchase for those soon-to-be seen sunny days....



The Living End was formed in 1994 out of Melbourne. Chris Cheney, lead guitarist, vocalist and songwriter, got together with a high school friend (Scott Owen, bassist and back-up vocals) and put together a small three-piece with Trav Demsey (drums). The trio landed a number of important gigs in Australia (including opening for Green Day during their 1996 Australian tour). In 1997 the band pumped out a number of singles, one of which ("Prisoner of Society") climbed into the Aussie top 5 and eventually hit double-platinum. Armed with a full album (self-titled) and a new contract with U.S. label Reprise Records, The Living End have recently hit our borders and are attempting similar success in the States.

My first reaction to *The Living End* was "hey, is that a new Green Day album?" Honestly, their tunes run along similar lines as Green Day's: punk, fast, catchy riffs, and killer hooks. And that's not a bad thing; Green Day is a damn fun band. But there is something more to *The Living End* than just fast punk. Actually, after listening to the album all the way through, I was struck by how much rockabilly was apparent on the album, as well as a definite surf feel. The radio single ("Prisoner of Society") has a number of nice little licks that take it just past punk and into a bit of pop. Same with the tune "Strange"—it sounds a lot like Green Day's "Long View,"

what with the rolling drum intro, but then it busts into some very hip rockabilly guitar. And Cheney can rip: his solos rock just as hard as his punk rhythm, and he hits the notes dead-on. Owen milks his upright bass for all its worth, and the drums keep things moving at an excellent pace.

Minor complaints: subject matter on songs. The Living End might be trying to express just a bit too much teenage angst and rebellion, especially on the surfabilly songs (honestly, how credible is a song about teenage anger when it's backed by a smooth surf lick?). Also, some of the songs are Australia-specific; how many non-Aussies are going to understand the references to the Dunblane massacre or the horror of Melbourne's landmarks falling? Still though, most of the songs have a decent enough theme (and catchy lines) to keep the listener singing long after the needle's lifted. All in all, *The Living End* is a good band and a fun album: get it for the summer, and let your punk side show.

~Bob Reinhardt

The Collegian Music Guide

This Week
 Mar 12 - Mar 18

Fri, Mar 12
BUILT TO SPILL, IMPERIAL TEEN, THE DELUSIONS, & OLD TIME RELIJUN @ Crystal Ballroom (PDX), 503.225.0047

Sat, Mar 13
GRINDSTONE, & LIQUID @ La Luna (PDX), 503.241.LUNA

Sun, Mar 14
LESS THAN JAKE, ALL, GOOD RIDDANCE @ Roseland Theatre (PDX), 503.224.2038

Mon, Mar 15
SUGAR RAY, EVERLAST, & 2 SKINNY J'S @ Roseland Theatre

This Month:
 March

Fri, Mar 19: BUCK-O-NINE, HOMEGROWN, RIVER FENIX & DIABLOTONES @ La Luna

Tue, Mar 23: POISEN IDEA @ La Luna

Wed, Mar 24: LO FIDELITY ALLSTARS w/ BOOM BOOM SATELLITE @ La Luna

Fri, Mar 26: D.O.A. & JP5 @ La Luna

Sat, Mar 27: RUSTED ROOT, KAHEEL @ Roseland Theatre... NO USE FOR A NAME, TILT, & MORE TBA @ La Luna

Sun, Mar 28: 94.7 NRK's 4TH BIRTHDAY PARTY, "THE BIG NIGHT OUT" w/ THE OFFSPRING, EVERLAST, SILVERCHAIR, & THE LIVING END +More TBA @ Salem Armory (TICKETMASTER)

Mon, Mar 29: PEDRO THE LION, & JETS TO BRAZIL @ La Luna

Tue, Mar 30: ALANIS MORISSETTE, GARBAGE @ Rose Garden Arena

Wed, Mar 31: JIMMY EAT WORLD, SENSEFIELD, & GOTOHELLS @ La Luna Balcony

Coming Attractions...

4/1: GEORGE CLINTON @ La Luna... 4/1: Natalie Merchant @ Earle Chiles Center... 4/7: SEBADOW @ La Luna... 4/9: CANDLEBOX w/ GOODNESS @ Roseland... 4/10: EAGLE EYE CHERRY @ La Luna... 4/10: KORN & ROB ZOMBIE @ Memorial Coliseum... 4/13: STABBING WESTWARD @ La Luna

HOT TIPS

for the week of
 Mar 12-Mar 18

WHAT: *The Deep End of the Ocean*

WHEN: March 12

WHERE: check Statesman

WHY: Michelle Pfeiffer stars in this big screen adaptation of a best selling novel about a woman who loses her young son and is reunited with him years later. This material, if handled well, could be heart-wrenching entertainment. Otherwise it might be more suited for a TV movie. For fans of Pfeiffer, family dramas, and the novel.

~Tobin

Check THIS out!

What's happening...



today?
 tomorrow?
 this week?
 this month?

Find out what the heck is going on around campus with the MASTER CALENDAR PROJECT, located on the web at <http://www.willamette.edu/cal> Not only can you find out what to do today, tomorrow, and all through the month, but you can add your own club's events, so everybody else knows! Ain't technology great?

Call the venue for more details...

Mementos

By Joanna Piatek

Untouchables are below the caste system in India, the lowliest members of Indian society. That is their lot in life, destined by ancient mythology and 1000s of years of history.

We had all heard of the untouchables, we knew they silently cleaned up after us. They were the reason the troughs behind the brick wall were clean when our bus pulled up. They were the reason the garbage behind the hotel vanished everyday. They were the ones who swept the sewage from the street gutters.

As an American tourist, I never thought I would actually meet an untouchable and have the meeting be so memorable.

Indian trains are an adventure, filled with blue vinyl platforms,

Untouchables: A Touching Lesson in Humanity

your seat for the next 10-15 hours, depending on where you are headed. This day I was traveling north from Bombay, to Jisamehere, the blue city. After a month of travel, the train stations had begun to look alike.

The mothers begging, with tiny, mewling infants in their arms and huge eyed toddlers clinging to the skirt of her worn sari. The street urchins tugging at my pants, "Baksheesh, Madame." "Bon-bon?" "Pen, pen?" I placed oranges and browning bananas into the outstretched hands. I feared the bigger children would steal any rupees I gave the little ones. At least the oranges would fill them up a bit.

The sellers hawking chai, all hours of the day and night. Fruit, hot egg sandwiches, sodas, all from

tilted shacks posted along the tracks. The stations were chaos.

The number twelve train which should have come at 3pm, tourist time, was often postponed a few hours only to arrive on a totally different track. It was common to see

Europeans making a mad dash with the ever-present backpack, to run and jump on the train as it slowed.

After locking my pack to my bench and having the chai seller fill my mug with the hot sweet liquid, I headed to the train door. Before I left to travel, my dad told me the best way to see a country was out of the

door of a train. Here, I could let my feet swing and watch India fly by.

Shantytowns, bright saris swinging in the wind, garbage dumps filled with playing children. The air along the tracks was a memorable mix of sweat, spice, and coal, which coated my face and arms. I can still conjure up this smell. To me it is the smell of India.

As the train slowed into the next station, I met my first untouchables. Two boys climbed onto the train, and began to sweep the floor with branches tied with a string. Under our feet, under the benches, into the toilet.

The Indians shield away from these dirty little boys whose touch, according to religion, would defile. Yet, I was fascinated. I knew who these children were. They were the poorest of the poor. So young and already filling their lot in life as sweepers of other's filth.

From my seat at the door, I met a

little boy. He must have been six or seven, but the scoliosis in his back had twisted the little boy to barely two feet high. His brothers were in the car, sweeping.

He was too weak and little to help. With the universal language, he greeted me with a shy smile, a twinkling eye, and an outstretched hand.

From my every-dwindling supply, I handed over a banana. Delighted, he peeled it with his tiny twisted hands and split it in half. The other half he handed back. To share.

This little boy had nothing. Later, from his siblings, I learned that they had no parents and no home. They earned money sweeping the train floor. The local orphanage would not take untouchables.

This little one had nothing and he wanted to share his banana with me. It was the most touching experience of my life.



Elvia Alvarado: A Simple Woman Speaks Eloquently

By ANNALIVIA KOMYATE
Staff Writer

Cone Chapel on Tuesday night of March 2nd, was the site of an inspiring speech by Elvia Alvarado, a Honduran human rights activist and peasant union leader.

The service was well-attended, and Elvia received a long line of persons afterwards to sign her book, and receive thanks. Her book is titled "Don't Be Afraid Gringos" and will be available in the book store about the time this article comes out.

Elvia Alvarado is a small, unimposing woman from the mountains of Honduras. A "campesina," a peasant, who, though poorly educated by academic standards, is more than richly educated in life's wisdom gained through hard experience.

Elvia, with simple eloquence, made a strong case for the need for change in her native Honduras, a change to address the shameful conditions of poverty and discrimination that she claims are the results of a corrupt government and reckless military and political games that have been played in Honduras by larger world powers such as the U.S. for many years.

The presentation was translated by Professor Patricia Varas of the Spanish Department, and was spon-

sored through the collective efforts of several departments in Willamette University; the Educational Program Committee, the Office of the Chaplain, and the programs and departments of History, Latin American Studies, Politics, and Spanish.

The Cone Chapel presentation was not only well-attended by students and faculty from Willamette, but also from the surrounding community and from other universities such as U of O.

Elvia began to see her mission in life as young woman in the mountains. She said she asked herself, "Am I just a woman, or am I an instrument in society?" Now, nearing sixty years old, she can look back on a full life of being an instrument for the good of her people. She organized what began as a women's movement many years ago, the "Unidos Trabajadores Campesinos" or United Peasant Workers, and has spent the years since trying to get the men to join.

This organization has grown and become very important to the majority population of peasants in Honduras. For her pains, she has been imprisoned, tortured, and persecuted for many years, yet she is not afraid.

Elvia spoke of the continual land use and ownership problems that have plagued Honduras, and many

other developing countries, between the government, the rich and the peasantry. She spoke of the multitude of problems that the U.S. military bases have caused in this same land fight, as well as the obvious war situations that come up wherever military bases are.

She spoke of much land being ruined for all purposes from the war between the U.S. and the Contras of Nicaragua. She spoke of the immense amounts of land used by both the military bases as well as foreign corporations. Her message to us, was simple. We need to talk and we need to spread the news, and we need to talk some more, to friends, to community members, to our representatives, to our government, because they have a lot of influence in Honduras.

And as for the huge difference in Elvia's educational level from that of her audience, she fearlessly crossed the divide and invited us to see plainly: It doesn't take a lot of education to see and admit that people are starving, and that they simply need land, houses, and food in order to survive. It doesn't take an economist to understand that in Honduras today, a cow is worth much more than a child. And it doesn't take years of studying law to conclude that something is not

right with the stark difference between the few who have everything and the many millions who have nothing.

Asking students about their impressions from the speech, Kourtney Wessels said, "Elvia inspired me. Her presence, her energy could be felt throughout the room and I hope I am able to take some of that and all that she told us, and do something with it." Feeling that Elvia made a great connection between all issues facing our world today, with regard to poverty, race, gender, and class issues, Kourtney summed up our role as listeners: "Precisely because we are gringos, we have the power to do something. We come from a country which adds to the pain and suffering of people like Elvia through various actions on the part of our government. . . I hope that others who heard her marvelous words, feel inspired as well."

Sita Davis also had nothing but praise for Elvia's speech: "I was inspired and encouraged to see that a woman, against all odds, has such a positive attitude and refuses to give up her struggle." Sita praised the program that brought Elvia here, feeling that "it was really wonderful for Willamette students to hear it from a real campesina (peasant), as opposed to reading it in a book

or hearing a lecture . . . about [their] struggles." She declared, "Overall it was the greatest program I've been to in a long time."

Traveling with "Speak Out" in the U.S., Elvia's time with us was brief but inspiring. As Elvia proclaimed that the fight has not changed in all the years she has been fighting. The struggle continues, and will always continue. But, she said strongly, there is no power stronger than the people. Her final cry was: "La gente unido jamas ser vencido!" (The people united will never be defeated!)

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Alternative Spring Break in San Francisco, California

By CARINNA TARVIN

Staff Writer

Spring is in the air; the birds are singing and the sun is out. With spring, as we know, comes that special college holiday called Spring Break. For many of us that means that it is time to party, relax and forget about those pesky assignments for a week.

You may be one of the many who is driving down to California to see the beaches and catch some rays, though not everyone is heading to California for fun. There is a unique group of Willamette students that are giving up their party time and devoting their time to a better cause.

The Alternative Spring Break group is going to San Francisco and hoping their presence will make a difference in the lives of the people they help.

These ten hardy souls are signed up to travel to San Francisco in a van and help out in the community for the week. They will sleep on the floor of the Bethany United Methodist Church and will work at four different service organizations for the entire week, and they're paying \$120 to do it.

The Alternative Spring Break program is a way for Willamette students to travel, bond and help give back to the community. In past years, the Alternative Spring Breakers have gone to Seattle to work with groups dealing with women's issues, to Woodburn to help migrant workers, to Portland and to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Last year, they went to San Francisco and had such a great time that they wanted to go back again this year.

The group will divide up and visit four different organizations. One group of people will be volunteering in the warehouse of the Names Project, which organizes the AIDS memorial

quilt. The group who works there will help pack and unpack pieces of the quilt that are coming and going from different parts of the country.

Another group will work at St. Mary's Hospital. They will spend time with patients who are either suffering from AIDS or dementia and they are needed primarily to get to know the patients and help make them comfortable.

Like in Salem, the San Francisco food bank always needs volunteers to help sort and weigh cans of food.

Although this is not a highly interesting or emotionally rewarding job, it is still vital to the community and all help is appreciated. One of the groups will do this under-appreciated work.

This year, the organizers of the trip decided that they were going to add a new organization to the list of services. They found the National AIDS Memorial Grove in San Francisco and some will spend time helping with this project.

According to Sophomore Colleen Chrisinger, who works for the Community Outreach Program, in order to organize the project, she had to call approximately 15 agencies until she narrowed it down to the four that the students will be working with.

She also planned last year's trip, but didn't get to go then and is not going this time either.

Chrisinger also said that there was a long waiting list of people who wanted to go on the trip. She explained that they weren't able to take everyone who wanted to go because they didn't have enough leaders.

Next year, keep in mind that leaders are needed and that the COP office will help who is interested, even if they have never gone on an Alternative Break before. A trip to Vancouver is being tentatively scheduled. If this sounds interesting, go in and talk to Brian Kennedy in the Community Outreach Center.

Meet The Talent of WU: Freshman Travis "Buck Wild" McDaniel

By JASMIN AMICK

Staff Writer

One may ask why Travis McDaniel goes by the name Buck, but he would just say that it was just one of those nicknames that stuck. He earned it during his successful years as a volleyball player at Flint Ridge Preparatory School near his home in Sierra Madre, California, and has adopted it as his preferred name.

Buck has always been extreme when playing sports, even earning the second part of his nickname last fall when he was extremely "wild" during a game of ultimate Frisbee. Buck continues to be very devoted to athletics, contributing his complete energy to Willamette's Men's crew team.

Although many know Buck as a talented new member of the crew team, he also is one of Willamette's hidden talents. As a senior in high school, Buck and two partners began their own movie production company, rightfully named Wild Bunch Entertainment.

During his last year in high school, Buck and his partners collaborated on and produced their first student film based on the premise of *Romeo and Juliet* set in modern day. He said that this was the biggest turnaround in his life, helping him realize that his dream of being a successful movie producer could be reality.

Buck currently is working on the screenplay for an "R-rated version of

Huckleberry Finn" which Wild Bunch is in the process of selling to Twentieth Century Fox.

He feels that this screenplay will be

a great success, and he hopes that one day he will be attending the Oscars as a recipient, rather than just a guest. Buck is also very fortunate to have numerous connections within "the business," and is looking forward to his internship this summer with Robert Redford in Santa Monica. He is also planning on working with the Wild Bunch on twelve other screen-

plays that he hopes to develop, once they receive financial backing.

As a student at Willamette University, Buck has been able to build a broader base of knowledge by taking a wide variety of classes in preparation for film school.

Imaginative writing and philosophy are amongst these classes, and he feels that being a student at Willamette has helped him focus on his goals away from the superficiality of Los Angeles.

He feels that he has "made friends for life" here, rather than just friendly acquaintances, as he felt he made in California.

Buck Wild's room is filled with movie posters, a vast movie collection, and a busy, talented young student/movie producer's life. He says that some of the movies he has enjoyed most have been what most people like: *The Shawshank Redemption*, *Star Wars*, *Indiana Jones*, and *Casablanca*. But when I asked which was his favorite, he said, "I haven't made my favorite movie yet!"



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Gemini (May 22- June 21) Find a balance between things you need to do and things you want to do. Your peace of mind depends on it. If you are contemplating entering a new romance, be realistic. Think about the consequences and the possibilities.

Cancer (June 22- July 22) Have confidence. You can do anything you set your mind to. Let go of a problem from your past that you have been holding on to. You need to release yourself from undue worry and concern.

Leo (July 23- Aug. 22) There is always danger in getting close to someone. But there is no reason to hide who you are. Let your inner light shine through so that someone can get to know you. This is a good time to get together with others to plan a special event.

Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 23) In order to motivate someone who isn't doing their part, you need to positively encourage them. Negative criticism won't get the job done. Brush up on old talents. You may find that they are much improved.

Libra (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) Don't be overwhelmed by the end of a good thing. Remember fondly the past, but live for today. You need to search for new ways to enjoy your time. Spice up your daily routine and find life's simple pleasures.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22) Treating others with respect can get you far. However, organization is the key to your success. Turn a chaotic experience into an orderly event. It will ease your mind and show others how useful you are.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 21) Avoid negative thoughts and people. Their pessimism will weigh you down. Rather, have faith that better days are coming. In the meantime, make an extra effort to meet new people and make stronger connections.

Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 20) Keep your eye out for masked signals. Someone wants to apologize to you, but doesn't know how. Be receptive to friendly gestures. However, be wary of working with others when you could be more successful on your own.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19) You are bursting with creative ideas and solutions. Speak openly about your thoughts and let others enjoy your hard work. Don't get involved directly in a personal argument. You will be safer staying out of it if it isn't your business.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) Your preoccupation about something will cause a mental roadblock. Shed your critical thoughts and pessimism. Take a break from the world around you. With your free time, find a new way to express yourself creatively.

EDITORIAL

The lake idea fell through completely, no thanks to you all. Moving on though. It is time to take a serious look around this campus. Dionian release, as some have put it, is occurring on a large scale here. People are running around outside like we're at the beach in Hawaii.

Some of us may be going to the beach in Hawaii over spring break. Some of us definitely won't though. If you plan on staying in Salem over break then there are a few things you should realize. First, staying in Salem is a bad idea, and there are five reasons for this. One, everyone needs a break from the same old square block bubble atmosphere of Willamette. And there are four other reasons. So, that proves it, get out of Salem.

The problem with living in an area that has nice weather during the school year, is that you can never get your work done. On the bright side of things...

There has been a general lack of concern over the sinking of that tanker, whatever it's called. This is a serious matter. Think about it, they are trying to blow it up, or drag it ashore, or drag it out to sea. It's not exactly clear what they are doing, but it's wrong.

The beautiful music building is looking good. Complaints about the copper top have died down. It does look pretty good. The real question is, what will happen to the old building? Maybe there should be an open forum to discuss possibilities.

Lifesavers have been proven to have the same success rate in curing disease as some antidepressants, antibiotics, and water. The fact is, lifesavers have something special about them. They actually have some property that can cure.

There is a big stink about some press leak from the state concerning the destruction of the Capitol. It's too bad that faculty and staff here at Willamette couldn't have been more responsible over there. You know, you get a group of stuffy Professors at a dance and they go crazy. Apparently they just tore that place up, and left it destitute.

What is the exact relationship between Willamette and the State? It seems like there might be something more going on then is apparent. Perhaps what some have said is true. Willamette may actually own the state capital building.

Honestly, the building isn't within the Willamette bubble, and so it doesn't matter. The reason the building got trashed is because we don't know how to relate to anything outside the bubble.

Willamette University is the perfect example of the Enlightenment dream. Light has been shed into every corner, and all darkness has been exposed. This campus is ordered in the most rational and clear way. It is in many ways reminiscent of Bentham's Panopticon.

Today was a simple day. It was about making statements. These statements don't necessarily have to be thought about. They are just made, simply. By staying simple, life becomes clear. It is about the unbearable simpleness of being.

Especially in the university setting like this, life is very simple. We just come to school, respond the way we have been preparing to our whole lives, and are examined to make sure we did it right. What could be more simple than this?

In a more intimate setting, one of the copy editors hasn't washed her pants in about a week. This in no way inhibits her from doing her job, so we don't hold it against her.

Still, washing your pants can be a good thing. As we have seen throughout the year, cleanliness is close to clarity in the dictionary. Unclean, on the other hand, is not anywhere near genius.

These one-sided conversations can at times feel very tedious. If anyone would like to contribute to the Collegian, please get in touch with one of the staff. The more energy you have, the better.

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The Cultural Contradictions of Conservatism

BY TRAVIS BROUWER
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Because it serves primarily to legitimate the power and interests of dominant groups in society-- whites, the wealthy, males, heterosexuals, Christians-- conservatism is not an internally consistent philosophy, for at its core is a major contradiction.

This contradiction lies in conservatism's two central ideas-- its deep dedication to a capitalist economy and its love of social order and moral traditionalism.

These two commitments, while superficially compatible, are in reality diametrically opposed to one another, for a capitalist economy constantly subverts established social orders and all traditional values.

Beginning in the 18th century, industrial capitalism has steamrolled over traditional values and ways of life while thrusting Western civilization into modernity.

Over a period of two centuries, the march of capitalism and the attendant modernization has caused massive changes in family structure, led to geographic mobility that breaks up communities and isolates people, reduced religious observance, and rendered traditional morality archaic.

As political scientist Ronald Inglehart has demonstrated, capitalism, especially the contemporary form of consumer capitalism, has caused a "culture shift" away from traditional values such as religious observance and sexual restraint toward an individualistic and secular culture that largely rejects traditional

morality. In short, the natural operation of capitalism, the most dynamic social and economic system yet devised by humanity, is unalterably hostile to traditional moral values and will inevitably subvert social order, for change (the enemy of tradition and therefore of conservatives) is built into a capitalist system.

This is especially true today as the process of globalization advances.

At the end of the 20th century, the advent of global capitalism has led to major social dislocations and increasing disorder as jobs become increasingly outwardly mobile.

As the future becomes more and more uncertain and more people become detached from the work roles that integrate them into society, we can expect greater social disorder.

Although placing restraints on the advance of global capitalism may ease the process and prevent some disorder, in the long run such restraints will make little difference because capitalism, whether restrained or not, will inevitably produce widespread changes in society.

Unfortunately, conservatism's cultural contradictions create the conditions necessary for its own growth.

As capitalism's creative destruction breeds social disorder, subverts

traditional morality, and makes life more uncertain, people increasingly turn to reactionary conservative ideologies that decry society's lack of morality and promise a return to a golden age of traditional values. We see this today as conservatism thrives among those reacting to the changes and disorder unleashed in the 1960s, changes that were a product of the booming postwar economy.

As Peter Beinart pointed out recently in *The New Republic*, the Religious Right thrives among those for whom the eternal verities of life have been brought into question by the social changes caused by post-war prosperity.

We will see even more of this move to the right as the full social implications of global capitalism become apparent in the near future.

Conservatives seek to halt the advance of modernity, and, if possible, to reverse its course and return to a time when traditional moral values still held sway, yet they seem utterly blind to the underlying forces that propel social change.

They remain deeply committed to both capitalism and traditional morality despite the contradictions between these ideals, and few Americans recognize the paradox that is at the core of this ideology.

Once we do, we will see that conservatism is a nonviable ideology that necessarily undermines its own goals and offers no real solutions to the problems that plague America.

A Capitol Idea for a Parking Structure

BY MICHAEL BENKOSKI
Editor

I received an e-mail just the other day from a friend of mine who goes to school at San Diego State University and she was asking me all these questions about how we trashed the Capitol building.

Apparently a story in the *Daily Aztec* appeared and passed on the Associated Press article about the Capitol's complaints. This nation wide public attack is out of line.

The Capitol has made a point of trying to humiliate the University and label the students as under aged party animals and it is time for us to strike back. The Capitol has gone overboard pissing and moaning about a few broken bottles, the use of duct tape, wine spills, people in restricted areas and a pair of panties. There is an obvious response to these complaints. "Ye-ah, it's a party."

But finer points include the fact that it wasn't only students, there weren't proper signs labeling restricted areas, and is it not part of security's job to notify people when

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they are in a restricted area? On top of this, major complaints came about the tables and chairs not being picked up on time which is not the fault of Willamette, but of the rental company.

Possibly the most intriguing complaint was the pair of woman's panties found in a phone booth.

With all the recent scandals, it seems ironic to me that politicians would accuse the University of leaving those behind.

It's the old pot calling the kettle black in my opinion. Getting back to our taking action, if rumors are true, Willamette owns the land the

Capitol is on and rents it to the State for a tiny fee. With this in mind, I think it is time we kill two birds with one stone.

I think we should take back our land, demolish the Capitol building and build a new parking structure.

This would certainly end the parking fiasco here at Willamette University and it would definitely teach the bigwigs over on the Capitol to show a little respect. Maybe some more off campus housing would be nice over there?

I know the football and baseball teams would like to be closer to campus, maybe we should build a nice big football and baseball stadium over there. Of course, raising the rent might be the best idea of all.

Let's get some money out of the bigwigs over there and boost up our endowment. Regardless, something needs to be done to teach the Capitol folks to show some respect and to worry about their jobs, not the floor they walk on.



Ki Sun Ruiz

The Growth Of Faculty Involvement With Students

BY PAUL JUNGWIRTH
Writer

ing public lectures and speaking at panel discussions. One real success seems to be the "Last Lecture" series. (I confess I haven't yet attended one, but I hear they're good.) Whoever came up with this idea, it's a great one. It gives students an opportunity to learn more about the faculty, and it gives the faculty a forum to express their views. And those views generate conversations—and maybe even a *Collegian* article or two. Taking ideas out of the classroom gives them relevance to life. A public lecture shows that learning and thinking are not confined to the classroom, and ideas deserve to be heard for their own sake. Even if the topic is strictly academic, a lecture says that someone was interested enough to do the research. Faculty colloquium lectures give students a chance to see the research their professors are actually conducting. These have been around for a while, and they are usually more specialized. If students are interested, they can get a look at work beyond the undergraduate level.

Plus, these lectures are an opportunity for different disciplines to share their work with the rest of the university. In contrast, I've also seen some things geared more specifically for undergraduates. For example, there was the recent panel discussion on science and religion in the Bistro. It was standing room only. Instead of focusing on the professors' personal research, this took an issue of general interest and let professors apply their work to it. There are all sorts of other talks going on. Some are just random things; others are connected with senior seminars. Many don't even rely on the faculty, but on outside speakers or even students' own work. The Womyn's Center organized a panel on women and spirituality, and students are always giving their Carson Grant presentations. Even all these articles on socialism, boring as they are (especially that long one last week), contribute to the play of ideas on campus. Some of these things have been around for a long time, but this year the volume seems to have increased. People are tackling controversial issues, which are usually the ones that matter most in life.

Willamette seems to be a more interesting place this year. Even beyond the extra puddles to dodge, the sandbag sidewalk, and the latest additions to the Ark, there is something interesting going on.

Sure, there's a few new coffee shops, and at least one of them stays open late, but that's not it either. (And no, this is not an article about daffodils.) I'm talking about the faculty. This year I've seen more lectures and talks than ever before. We actually seem to be becoming a place of lively ideas—or at least taking a few tentative steps. Have you noticed? I don't think it's just me, because I've watched for these things during my four years. It's certainly not that I have more time this semester, what with a senior project and all. I can't think of anything that would make Willamette a more interesting place than to see a lively exchange of ideas. Let's have our ideas challenged; let's hear what others have thought; let's look beyond our own concerns. What could be healthier than a little disagreement and dissatisfaction to rouse us from our self-regarding slumber? So I'm glad to see faculty members giv-

Lamenting The State Of Liberalism

BY TRAVIS BROUWER
Contributor

money to rebuild the neighborhood, but Charlotte Street's problems seemed impervious to federal aid. During the 1980 presidential election Ronald Reagan followed Carter's lead and visited the neighborhood. Reagan blasted Carter's failure to revive the devastated neighborhood and seemed to believe that his program of unleashing market forces would create economic growth that would miraculously revive Charlotte Street.

Today Charlotte Street thrives. The piles of rubble and abandoned buildings have been cleared to make way for hundreds of new affordable houses, and children now play in areas where once they were threatened by rampant crime. The neighborhood's revival has little to do with either bureaucratic liberal programs or conservative anti-statist approaches that let the market work its magic, however. Instead, Charlotte Street now stands as a symbol of hope and urban renewal as the result of a partnership between community activists, churches, and other local organizations who relied on funding from foundations and state, federal, and local governments. It was only when these groups mobilized and

began to work together that the neighborhood's deterioration began to give way to redevelopment.

The case of Charlotte Street demonstrates a new way of governing that may represent the best chance for progressive governance in a conservative era. In this new paradigm, centralized bureaucratic programs give way to locally-based initiatives as state and federal governments empower individuals and communities to solve their own problems. This approach, which eschews both the Republican Party's destructive attempt to simply dismantle government and modifies the liberalism of traditional Democrats, seeks to achieve its goals by revitalizing and utilizing the institutions of civil society. Rather than abandoning the idea of activist government, this approach uses government to improve the lives of citizens but uses less bureaucratic means that deflect charges of big government meddling.

We should never give up on the liberal ideals that have brought our nation so far, but it is time to reevaluate some of the means we use to achieve our ends. This approach obviously has its limitations, for not all problems can be addressed in this manner. Nonetheless, it does offer intriguing possibilities for achieving liberal goals in a conservative era.

The last two decades have not been kind to liberalism. After twelve years of Republican presidents followed by six years under the most conservative Democratic president of the century, the possibilities for progressive governance seem radically diminished. The American people have become increasingly disenchanted with government and often view it as more of a meddlesome nuisance that takes their hard-earned money than a positive force for improvement.

Although this conservatism places many obstacles in the way of achieving liberal ideals, it also serves as a challenge to liberals to refashion their ideology into a governing philosophy more acceptable to the public.

The case of Charlotte Street provides an outline for a moderate progressive politics that can solve some of the nation's problems while proving acceptable to the American people. During the 1970s Charlotte Street, a neighborhood in New York City's South Bronx, became a haunting symbol of America's urban decay after it was effectively destroyed by a rash of arsonists. By the end of the decade the neighborhood had been reduced to piles of rubble and abandoned buildings.

In 1977 President Carter visited the area and vowed to use federal

LETTERS

Growing Anger At Support Services

When I first read the letter by the young woman who had been raped, I was confused. I could not understand why she was refused help by the staff here at WU. Questions began to rise, absurd questions I now see. I wondered if she might be making it all up. Or if she was so shocked by the initial experience that she had confused it with the next.

Then I read the staff response last week, and my heart sank. I was convinced that they had done what she said. That they did turn their backs, and they are not afraid of standing together against any victim.

It makes me sick to see all their names up there in bold, standing against the truth of what that young woman went through. While they certainly never come out and deny what she has written, the implications are clear. They stand behind their mission statement, and anyone who denies this is lying.

First, this woman experienced the negations of all of her rights. Then, when she turned to the organization that says they will help she was turned away. Then, when she turned to us, her peers, that organization which has already re-victimized her attacks her again.

In my opinion, these people should be removed from their offices. I don't understand why they had to come out as a group and speak against this woman. Why did they have to proclaim their authority as Ph.D.'s, faculty, or staff, and with that proclamation deny the experiences and feelings of another human being, a human being they are supposed to be helping?

By Eric B.

Examining The American Tax Code: How Analysis Creates Loopholes

The American tax code is a mess. Riddled with loopholes and irrationalities that distort economic behavior and lead to inequitable outcomes, the tax code requires major reforms to improve its fairness and efficiency.

What America does not need, however, is the complete replacement of the current progressive income tax structure, which requires the rich to pay a larger share of their income to the government than the poor do, with a flat tax or a national sales tax.

Both of these proposals, advanced by conservative Republicans in Congress, would ride rough shod over principles of equality and increase the growing inequality between the rich and poor that currently plagues America.

In recent decades taxes have become significantly less progressive as tax rates on the wealthy have fallen immensely while states and the federal government have increasingly come to rely on non-progressive taxes, such as the gas tax, states sales taxes, and payroll taxes.

According to Citizens for Tax Justice, in 1995 state and local taxes were highly regressive, meaning the rich pay a smaller percentage of their income in taxes than the poor, largely because of heavy reliance on sales taxes, which hit the poor harder than other groups.

In that year, the poorest 20% of people paid more than 12% of their income in state and local taxes, while the richest 1% paid less than 8%.

Consequently, the poor have become overtaxed as tax burdens have been distributed downward.

Nonetheless, taxes remain progressive: for the rich continue to pay a larger share of their income to the government than do the poor and the middle class.

However, implementing a flat tax or national sales tax would destroy this progressiveness and exacerbate the problem of growing inequality because both would cut tax rates on the rich while boosting taxes on the poor and the middle class.

The flat tax proposed by House Republican Majority Leader Dick Armey, for example, would tax everyone at a 17% rate.

Disregarding the fact that this would explode the deficit by reducing government revenues by hundreds of billions of dollars, this would represent a large tax cut for the rich and a significant tax increase for everyone else.

Combined with the highly regressive state and local taxes and other regressive federal taxes, the poor and working class might actually pay a larger portion of their income to the government than the rich.

A national sales tax would have similar effects. Sales taxes are inevitably regressive because the poor spend a larger portion of their income than do the rich, so more of their income is subject to this tax.

Moreover, analysts estimate that the tax would have to be set at an absurdly high rate (probably over 50%) in order to collect sufficient revenue.

Congress should make significant revisions to the tax code, but it should reject a sales tax and a flat tax because of their inequitable effects.

Reformers should take steps to strengthen, rather than undermine, the progressiveness of the tax system by closing loopholes and deductions, most of which benefit the wealthy, in order to provide tax relief to the overtaxed poor and working class.

By Travis Brouwer

Men's Tennis Starts Season Off With a Bang

By CARL SWANSON
Contributing Writer

The Bearcat men's tennis team opened its season with two convincing wins over Lewis & Clark and Linfield last week. Seniors Jeb Hubbs and Forbes Jonasson have set the tone for the team this year with solid play, great effort and good results. This weekend is a big test for the Bearcats with Seattle University, University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University and Dominican College all paying a visit to Willamette University. PLU, the No. 6 team in the West Region of NCAA Division III, will face the No. 9 Bearcats on Saturday afternoon in a match-up between two of the best teams in the West.

This season marks a new beginning for the Willamette University

Bearcat tennis program. The Bearcats are playing in a new collegiate association, NCAA Division III, with a new head coach, Carl Swanson, at the helm. Under the steady guidance of former coach, Russ Beaton, the men's tennis program at Willamette University established and enjoyed a seventeen year history of excellence. During his reign, Coach Beaton and his Bearcats were consistent contenders for NWC conference titles and they compiled winning season after winning season.

Swanson is new to the college coaching ranks, but he is not a newcomer to the game of tennis. He was the captain of the first of many subsequent Oregon state championship tennis teams at South Eugene High School in 1986 and 1987. He then went on to an exemplary career at Pomona College, where he

earned all-conference honors all four years, and NCAA All-American honors in his final three years. In 1990, he and his doubles partner achieved a No. 1 NCAA Division III national ranking.

"I'm honored and humbled to follow in the wake of Coach Beaton's successful tenure. I'm very excited about the potential development of this tennis program. I'm convinced that Willamette University has the ability to support a tennis program that will become one of the best in the West, and a national small college power. Willamette University is a fine academic institution, the faculty and administration are excellent, the student-athletes are bright, the alumni are active, and the campus is beautiful. On top of all that, I have the desire, commitment, and energy to do the job. I'm grateful to be afforded this opportunity

at Willamette University," said Swanson.

Last year, the team finished third in the NWC with a dual match record of 14-4. The Bolivian duo of Pablo Ugarte and Eduardo Kohlberg earned NAA national honors for their stand-out play last year. Pablo Ugarte rejoins the team this year as an assistant coach and Eduardo Kohlberg looks to have a break-out year. Seniors Forbes Jonasson, Jeb Hubbs, Jeremy Mileo, and Dave Vodak will provide experience and tough play as the team sets its sights high. Kelly Keogh, Aaron Rapf, Nic Baker, Trevor Lindsay, Greg Ishmael, Makoto Imai, Mark Sanders, and J.D. Miller fill out the roster and all will be called on to contribute to the success of the team this year. Five freshmen, Chris Extine, Debu Gandhi, Eduard Barba, Rylan

Mattesich, and Harris Welt are working on their games and looking forward to future success, as well. I expect the Bearcat tennis program to contend for the conference title, as well as a top 20 national ranking, year in and year out. To achieve these goals, we will have to work hard and compete well, but I think this team is up to the task. Bottom line, we have to earn it on the court," said Swanson.

The matches this weekend will be played on Willamette University's home courts if the weather is dry. If the weather is wet, the Bearcats will utilize the Cone Fieldhouse and indoor facilities in Salem or Portland. Friday @ 3:00 p.m. Vs. Seattle University. Saturday @ 9:30 a.m. Vs. UPS. Saturday @ 2:00 p.m. Vs. PLU. Sunday @ 10:30 a.m. Vs. Dominican College.

Lacrosse Wins a Tight, Physical Game Against Simon Frasier

A tough physical battle leaves the Lacrosse team bruised and battered, but adds another school to their list of victims

By ERIK SCHOTT
Staff Writer

The Willamette lacrosse team limped back to campus last Sunday with broken bodies, but intoxicated spirits.

After a very long battle against powerhouse Simon Frasier University which included a broken finger, sprained ankle, and a bruised tailbone, the WU Bearcats emerged a victorious bunch.

"It was a long road trip, and a tight game...a vicious game, but in the end we had more, just check the score," said fifth-year team member Andrew "Smooth" Barrett.

Indeed, the score board told the story of a hard fought game packed with excitement (WU-8, SFU-7).

Team leader and captain, Erik Schott, described the intense battle, "It was a rough time out there, and we lost the lead three different times during the game, but in the end we always prevail."

Simon Frasier, which is located in Vancouver BC, is known throughout the league for their tough style

of play and unmerciful competitiveness.

Going into the game, the Bearcats faced an experienced Canadian team ranked third overall in the twelve team league, and first in the "# of penalties" category.

"Yeah, there was a *#! Load of dirty play going on out there on both sides, but you know, that's the best part about lacrosse-you get to throw

in a couple of elbows when the ref. isn't looking," remarked Trevor "T-Love" Lindsay, who suffered a broken middle finger after the game.

Other injuries occurred during the game when right-out middle, Sean Evans, and left-out middle Pat Smith collided with the Simon Frasier goalie, leaving Smith on the bottom of a three-man pile.

"Hey, I scored for the first time and that's all that matters," said Smith who has been nursing a badly bruised tailbone since the game.

Evans, who ended up with a sprained ankle remarked, "I was bent over backwards on that play, but he (the goalie) finally let go of my foot when I let go of his hippie hair."

The tensions were high throughout the game.

A league record, 38 separate penalties were divided between the two teams. Freshman Mathew "Fruitcake" Foley commented on his behavior which resulted in a first quarter ejection. "My philosophy is 'hit em HARD, or go home.' I guess this time I hit em' too hard and HAD to go home."

After the game Foley bleached sections of his hair in protest of the ref's call.

"It was definitely a grudge match between the two toughest teams in the league compounded by international pride. They (Canadians) still have hockey, but we just took lacrosse from them," added Peter "Money-Man" Huffman.

Whether the WU lacrosse team deserves the international distinction it gives itself or not, the fact is, this young, inexperienced group is fighting (tooth and nail) for at least the Pacific Northwest Collegiate title.

Now tied for first place with Western Washington (both 4-0), the Willamette laxers are literally beating up the competition.

"Lacrosse is really similar to hockey in all areas including aggressiveness, besides he (a SFU player) deserved that roundhouse I gave him," remarked star WU goalie, Hank Nothhaft.

WU Rugby's Hard Work Pays Off in Shutout Win

By ERIK SCHOTT
Staff Writer

Does dedication and hard work pay off? The record of the Willamette Rugby team would certainly suggest so. These men defeated Lewis and Clark last Saturday and are still yet to be scored on since their first game. The final score was 24-0. The ball was kept in Lewis and Clark's territory for the vast majority of the game. One Willamette spectator, who was watching her first rugby game, commented "I thought the game was only played on half a field, because the ball was always in Lewis and Clark's half."

Scoring was spread out among several players. Tom Bailey powered his way through the Lewis and Clark defense and found the try zone early in the first half. Matt Foley's relentless ball running paid off when he beat three Lewis and Clark players to a loose ball and touched it down for a try. "It felt good to do my part in bringing

home another Willamette Victory. Rugby is a team sport, and I just gave it my all for the team." During the second half, captain Alex Enna disappeared among a dark cloud of Lewis and Clark defenders and emerged with a try. When asked about this Alex said "I was stopped a few meters short of the try line, but thanks to strong support from other players I made it in". Later in the second half, Sean Harvey pushed through for the final Willamette try. Filling in for Corey Boudreau as kicker, Dan Sluss put four points on the board with his conversion kicks.

Upholding rugby tradition, after the game Alex Enna, Matt Foley, and Chuck Washington performed a "Zulu Warrior Dance", and streaked the field with only their shoes on. Alex and Chuck's parents were present and proud of their young looking warriors.

This weekend the Willamette Ruggers are traveling down to Ashland to play Southern Oregon in what should be a very physical game, as the two teams are evenly matched.

"My philosophy is hit 'em HARD, or go home"

-Matt Foley

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Big Bats Have Bearcats off to 4-1 Start

By JENNY FRANKEL-REED
Staff Writer

The first weekend of Willamette baseball was a show of heavy hitting and high scores. The Bearcats went 4-1 in their opening weekend, outscoring their opponents by a margin of 49-20.

If the pitching continues to be as good as it was last weekend, in addition to such good performances at the plate, Willamette will be very competitive for the rest of the season.

They have their sights set on a finish at the top of the conference, though Linfield and George Fox should be tough opponents in the NWC in the meantime.

Friday was the home opener for the men.

Big hitting from the Bearcats was too much for Menlo as they were overpowered in a 14-2 Willamette win.

Senior Burke Eathorne led the team with two homeruns, going 2-5 from the plate.

Sophomore Brad Ferrin pitched a no-hitter through six innings from

the mound and earned Northwest Conference player of the week.

He gave up no hits and no earned runs, struck out eight and walked two batters in the showing. More strong hitting came from senior Geoff Gore who went 3-4, and from senior Mitch Gregg who also went 3-4 and had 3 RBI's.

Junior Garet Leubbert went 2-4 and was outstanding in the field. An inferior Menlo team couldn't handle the Bearcats' offense.

The men had two more on Saturday, going 1-1 at Western Oregon University.

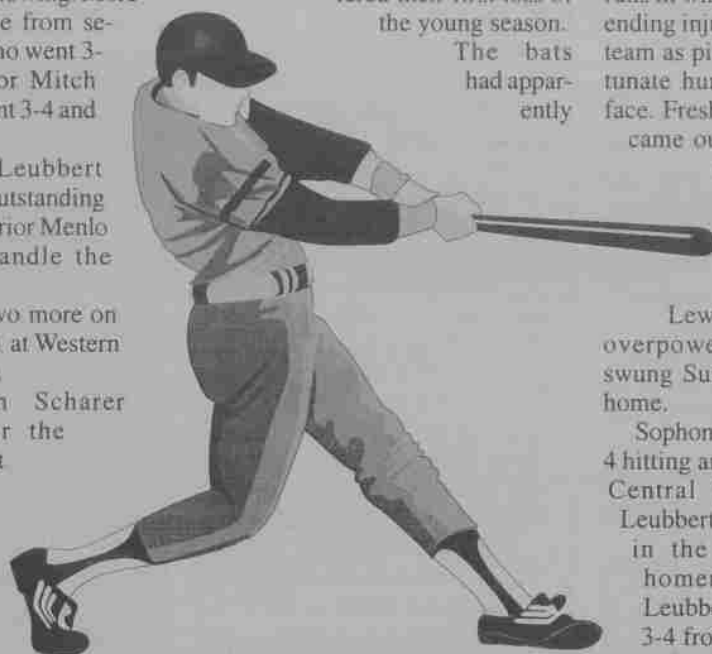
Senior Kevin Scharer pitched well for the Bearcats and kept the men up 8-4 going into the last inning against Linfield College.

The Wildcats were able to add three more runs to their score to bring the game within one at 8-7, but could not come up with quite enough in their late comeback.

Gore again hit well, as he continued to do all weekend.

Later that day, the men played Western Oregon and suffered their first loss of the young season.

The bats had apparently



cooled off for the Bearcats and they weren't able to hit quite as well as they had earlier in the day. They only managed four hits on the game against a

strong left-handed Western Oregon pitcher.

Senior Nick Hunter came out with an arm injury after allowing six runs in what could end up a season-ending injury. His absence from the team as pitcher would be an unfortunate hurdle for the Bearcats to face. Freshman pitcher Barry Ford came out to replace Hunter and shut out Western Oregon's offense for the last three innings.

Central Washington University and Lewis and Clark were both overpowered by the big sticks swung Sunday by the Bearcats at home.

Sophomore Nik Lubisich went 3-4 hitting and had two RBI's against Central Washington. Gregg, Leubbert, and Gore hit well again in the game. Gregg had a homerun and went 2-4, Leubbert was 2-4 and Gore was 3-4 from the plate.

Sophomore Nemo Glassman pitched for the win, giving up only 2 runs to the Wildcats.

The final score was a lop-sided 15-2 win for the men at home.

Later that day, the men took their

last Bearcat prey of the weekend. The Lewis and Clark Pioneers were trounced 11-3.

Lubisich pitched well in his first college start, showing his talent at both throwing and hitting.

Junior Tim Stewart hit 3-5 and had his first homerun of the season. The win wrapped up a very successful opening weekend and set high hopes for the offensive batting power that could carry the men to the top of the league. The Bearcats have also seen great play behind the bag from sophomore Jason Chatterton who stepped into the position this year and had 3-5 starts this weekend-his first of college baseball.

Up next is another big weekend for the men as they play Lewis and Clark twice on Saturday in a double header in Salem at the Bush Park home field starting at noon.

As if they haven't proven their superiority over the Pioneers enough already, they travel to Lewis and Clark on Sunday, the 14th to play in Portland at 1:00.

Make sure to catch a game or two on Saturday-the home field is just a short walk past the Salem Hospital at Bush Park.

Sunseeker Track Meet Delivers as Promised

By CHRIS LYKE
Staff Writer

Last weekend, on a beautiful day in the appropriately named Sunseeker track meet in Newberg, Oregon, the Willamette track and field team continued its quest toward the conference championships. In this non-scored contest featuring schools of a variety of sizes and levels, the Bearcats more than held their own despite the fact that a number of the athletes are still out because of injury or illness.

Head Coach Kelly Sullivan is excited for the day in which the whole team will be united to compete together, but realizes that may not happen until after spring break. For now he is happy with the progress of the team and understands that many of the other challenges from the conference do not realize just how strong the Bearcats can be.

In the Sunseeker, other teams in attendance included NCAA Division I schools University of Portland and Portland State University as well as NAIA schools Cascade Col-

lege and George Fox and Division III teams Lewis and Clark and Willamette.

The highlight of the day for the Bearcats came in the women's 800 meter run and the incredible early season effort of senior Beth Fitzgerald. Her bolstering kick was simply too much for the rest of the field as she pulled away over the final 200 to win in 2:13. This time was good enough to give her an automatic berth to the NCAA Division III National Championships as well as a new Colcord Field record.

For the ladies, other outstanding performances were turned by many individuals in both running and field events. To begin, in the throws, sophomore Marika Middag won in the javelin with a launch of 124' 10". This toss was good enough to meet the provisional qualifying standard despite being sick the two weeks previous and missing practice. Also, freshman Laura Leineweber bounced back from sickness of her own to win the high jump with a leap of 5' 1".

In the running events, sophomore Tansy Middag had a strong showing in the 400 meter hurdles, finish-

ing second in a time of 1:12. To highlight the distances, sophomore Lisa Starkey ran a personal best of 4:59 in the 1500 meter run to give her a seventh place finish behind six Division I runners and sophomore Amber Strickler ended up a solid third in the 3,000 in 10:43.

The men's team showed a good balance of consistency across the board. The throws featured Adam Dittman's toss of 44' 1" in the shot put which was good for second place. Andrew Bernhard finished fourth in the discus and Pat Halstead had hefty chucks in both the shot and discus to end up fifth in both. Also, Adam Schmidt, Jay Douglas, and Matt Hutchinson all had showings worthy of note in the javelin with minimal practice, and all have the ability to throw much further.

Senior Phil Rubio had the best finish of the day in the running events for the men, with his second place showing in the 400 meter hurdles. Also, the men's 4 x 100 meter relay team of freshmen Nate Bell, Adhen Heidelberger, and Matt Hunt along with senior David Denardo pieced together a third place effort.

The men's distance team continued to shine, beginning with the effort of senior John Urdal who ran and leaped over the barriers and water pit to finish seventh in the 2,000 meter steeplechase.

This was followed by strong performances by junior Stephen Cruise and freshman Joey Janota in the 1500. They both ran personal records and ended up fifth and sixth respectively.

The day ended with Bryce Mercer, Chris Lyke, Nathan Gushwa, and Andy Forster finishing fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively in the 3,000 meter run.

This week the team again travels to Newberg for a four way conference contest, against George Fox, Whitman, and Pacific Lutheran. PLU is the defending conference champs on both the men's and

women's sides, so this will be a good chance for the Bearcats to see how they compare to some of the northwest's best.

The list of injured and sick Willamette tracksters continues to shrink and the number that will compete will get larger, assuring that the team will only get better.

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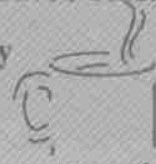
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TIUA Students Seek American Roommates

By **MONIQUE ALLEN**
Staff Writer

Imagine spending 10 years studying a particular foreign language. Imagine having the chance to spend an entire year in this foreign country. Imagine arriving in this country only to find that the people don't really care to make any effort to know you.

For many Willamette students who have studied abroad, this situation may be quite familiar. Consider the one hundred or so Japanese students who arrive in Salem each February, eager to make American friends. Unfortunately, Willamette students are not receptive to the idea of having Japanese roommates, and rarely do they make the effort to get to know the TIUA students.

There are numerous stereotypes about Japanese students that may contribute to the small number of Willamette students requesting TIUA roommates. One stereotype is that Japanese students stay up too late. However, Willamette students are often awake long after Japanese students have gone to sleep.

It is also a misconception that having a TIUA roommate is a lot of work due to the language barrier. TIUA students must pass proficiency exams before being allowed to study in America, and their English skills improve dramatically within their first two weeks here. It is difficult for them to improve their speaking skills

when Willamette students are unwilling to converse or to share a room with them.

There are many benefits to having a TIUA roommate. They are so eager to make friends and to learn about American culture, one can be guaranteed to have a captive audience for any stories you wish to tell. In addition, the time and energy you invest in getting to know a Japanese roommate will be worth it when considering the difference it will make in the student's experience in Salem.

TIUA student Mayuko (Kako) Katsuta says, "I can see American culture if I have an American roommate. I can tell my American roommate about Japan and Japanese culture... Origami, Shodou, Karate, and Japanese food." According to Kazuyuki Kubo, another important reason why Japanese students should have American roommates is "to have the opportunity to communicate with native American people." He says that Japanese students can be shy, and it is best that they be put in situations where they cannot revert to using Japanese.

Residence Life is sponsoring a "Roommate Mixer" on April 7 at 7 pm in Eaton 110. There will be drinks and refreshments, and anyone needing a roommate for next year is invited to attend. Having a Japanese roommate can be a very fulfilling experience, and it is a wonderful opportunity to make a significant difference in someone's life.

Religious Women Speak on Spirituality

By **BELINDA STILLION**
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, February 24th, the Womyn's Center presented "A Night Of Women and Spirituality" where a panel of seven women of seven different spiritual beliefs addressed the role of the female gender in their particular faith.

Sister Antoinette Traeger spoke of her experience as a Benedictine Sister for the Catholic Church. She expressed herself in terms of "roots and wings," showing that females in Catholicism are rooted in the religion by being "called to holiness." Yet unlike what the "media would lead you to believe," she has "as much freedom" as desired, thus she delights in the liberty the Catholic faith offers to women.

Reverend Barbara Bellus-Upp, a United Methodist Minister, spoke on behalf of the Protestant faith and similarly declared

her freedom. She spoke on the two-fold outcome of tradition in her spirituality, that it "invites to keep us in, but also invites us out."

Jill Bukkai Washburn shared her experience as a Zen Buddhist, describing it as an "experiential practice beyond words." Washburn explained that both genders practice Zen Buddhism in the same way and that women can mentor and lead others.

Adele Copeland, Minister and President of the 1st Spiritualist Church in Salem gave an impressive account of the predominant role of women in the Spiritualist faith. Women are considered to be "transmediums," channeling messages proclaiming eternal truth. Female spiritualists were the first American female physicians and founded the first suffragette movement in the 1880's.

Wiccan High Priestess, Cleda Nelson spoke about the Wiccan practice as "a favorable religion for women" involving "the embodi-

ment of the goddess." The Wiccan religion "suits me because it stretches individual responsibility," she stated.

Native American Joyce Greiner shared her fascinating spiritual experience as partly Blackfoot Indian. She commented on gender roles in Native American spirituality when describing the only time she attended a Sundance. She found that only men were permitted to take part in the dancing and drumming, thus she has never attended another.

Robin Ellison shared how Judaism plays a role in her family life. Women play a significant role in Judaism in terms of identity, for "you can tell you're Jewish if your mother's Jewish."

Attendees left refreshed after being exposed to this new and broadening perspective on spirituality, diluting the partialized versions of the role of women in these faiths given by the world.

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LOERS SPEAKS TO SENATE ABOUT COUNSELING OFFICE

FEB 25 -- Deb Loers, Director of Counseling on the Willamette campus, spoke to Senate this week, answering questions and addressing concerns raised by Senators.

After the meeting was called to order, ASWU President Erik Van Hagen introduced Loers, who made her first appearance before the Senate. Loers explained that Willamette employs three licensed psychologists, and another counselor, who collectively handle over 5,000 student visits each year. Loers then went on to talk about the goals and challenges of providing counseling services on the Willamette campus.

After providing an overview of the Willamette counseling services, Loers answered questions from Senators. Senators posed a variety of questions, ranging from inquiries regarding peer mediation services provided by the counselors to a question about whether stress-related cases are rising in number on the Willamette campus.

When the question period ended, President Van Hagen thanked Loers for her time, and the Senate moved on to officer reports and new business.

In her officer report, ASWU Vice President of Programming LaKisha Clark noted that a record number of students had attended Black Tie. According to Clark, more than 1,600 Willamette students attended the event in the rotunda of the Oregon State Capitol building.

SENATE DEBATES ASWU OFFICER SALARIES

MAR 4 -- When it comes to the salaries for elected ASWU Officers, Senators made it clear that the buck stops with the ASWU Senate.

Following lively debate and several votes on amendments and tabling motions, the Senate postponed a decision on officer salaries until their March 11th meeting.

Before the debate on officer salaries, Speaker BJ Southard (Off-campus) called the meeting to order, and gave ASWU President Erik Van Hagen the floor.

President Van Hagen introduced Phoebe Bass, Field Organizer for the Oregon Student Association (OSA). Bass spoke to the Senate about OSA and its purpose as a lobby group for students.

Following Bass' presentation and reports from the ASWU Officers, the Senate moved to the Finance Board's officer salary recommendations.

The Finance Board had recommended that the Senate should keep the ASWU Officers' yearly salaries at the current level, which is \$2,750 per officer.

Several Senators expressed concern that this figure had not been changed for six years, and that it is not competitive with salaries that student officers receive at other Northwest liberal arts schools.

After prolonged debate on a specific dollar amount, the Senate voted to table the motion on officer salaries until the March 11th meeting, so a Senate committee could look into the matter and propose a specific dollar amount for an increase.

Such a motion would likely be voted on by the Senate at the specified March 11th meeting.

Events To Look For In The Future

Wednesday March 31

East Asian Film Series

Red Sorghum

Hallie Ford

Directed by Zhang Yimou

Museum of Art



Hull Lecture Hall

7PM

375-5429

Friday April 9

A Celebration Of Color

Featuring comedian Rene Hicks and the Norman Sylvester Band



Cat Cavern

8PM

370-6265



Saturday April 10

Governor's Cup Regatta

Riverfront Park

Salem

370-6110



Grease Trivia Answers!

Q. What school does the gang go to?

A. Rydell High

Q. When did Kenickie get his condom?

A. Grade 7

Q. What is Sandy's last name?

A. Olsen

Q. What didn't Rizzo say?

A. Where are you Pinkie Lou?

Q. Who is NOT a Pink Lady?

A. Sandy

Q. Who is NOT a T-bird?

A. Dowdy

Q. What sport didn't Danny try?

A. Football

Q. What is the name of the MC at the dance-off?

A. Fontaine

Q. What is Doody's favorite weapon?

A. Water gun

Congratulations to the winners Carla Willson and Jennifer Allen!!

Volunteers Needed:

This year's Easter Extravaganza is coming!



Sunday April 4th

Contact LaKisha Clark

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The Collegian wishes everyone a Happy Saint Patrick's Day on March 17th!



The staff would also like to wish Carrie Petersen a Happy Birthday!

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tioned because of their skin color. These people believe that they were given tickets was based on their skin color and not their actions.

Specific issues that will be brought up at the rally will be how police officers who do practice unjust behaviors will be held accountable, how will the community be notified of the steps the police department has taken to rectify the problem, and how the complaint process offered by the Salem Police Department can be improved. It is the feeling in the minority community that this complaint process is either ignored, or a useless waste of time.

Senior Jesse Logan commented, "I think it is sad how ignorant people are on the subject of police discrimination specifically here in Salem. I was aware that police discrimination occurs, but I was not aware it was occurring here because I don't have much contact with the police. It does not surprise me because we live in a small conservative community. The march is a fantastic idea, and it is excellent that students have taken the initiative to organize the event and publicly state this type of crap ought not be tolerated."

Lake, a Willamette student and community advocate sees this march "as just the beginning. Discrimination is an institutional problem we face here in Salem. Willamette students have tremendous power to fight for an end to discrimination whether it be focused on the Salem Police Department or any other institution."

Constitution Bylaw Changes Directed Towards Increased Effectiveness

By MARION HUNT

Staff Writer

ASWU president Erik Van Hagen and Speaker of the Senate BJ Southard are submitting a bylaw change to the senate floor this week. This revision refers to section IX of

the bylaws and the executive cabinet. The change requires a two-session vote from the senate. If passed, the executive cabinet in its present state would cease to exist. "I don't think that the executive cabinet is effective in its current form," Van Hagen stated. With the new revision, a new system made up of about 15

student leaders representing all aspects of the campus, from Greek to TIUA, would meet twice a month and discuss topics relevant to the campus as a whole. The body would deal with both issue-based subjects as well as programming. Re-establishing the executive cabinet in this manner will assert ASWU's role as

an organization which unites student leaders," Van Hagen notes. He added that he sees this new body as an ideal representative body due to the simple fact that the individuals involved will be sharing ideas and information from all angles of the campus to facilitate ideas and discussion.

Proposed Change to the Associated Students of Willamette University Constitution

ARTICLE IX

Executive Cabinet

Section 1. Permanent membership of the Executive Cabinet consists of:

From ASWU: The ASWU President as chair, The Speaker of the Senate, one representative from Programming Board selected by the ASWU President through consultation with the ASWU Vice President of Programming, one representative from Finance Board, selected by the ASWU President through consultation with the ASWU Vice President of Finances, one representative from the ASWU communications office, selected by the ASWU President through consultation with the ASWU Vice President of the Executive, the ASWU representative to the Oregon Student Association, one representative from Elections Board selected by the ASWU President through consultation with the ASWU Vice President of Administration.

At large Campus permanent members: One President (or their

designee) of a student club selected by the ASWU President, one President (or their designee) of a multicultural student organization selected by the ASWU President, the President of the Associated Students of Tokyo International University of America (ASTIUA), of their designee, the President of Panhellenic Council or her designee, the President of the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) or his designee, the President of the House of Hall Representatives of his/her designee, a Representative from the student athlete committee.

A. The Speaker of Senate is selected by Senate to represent their needs. The Speaker of the Senate's responsibilities include: 1) Gathering input from senators regarding the facilitation, conduct, and concerns of Senate 2) Recommending improvements on the facilitation, conduct, or business of Senate, 4) Serves as Vice Chair of the Executive Cabinet and will conduct meetings in the absence of the ASWU President.

B. The Programming Board Representative responsibilities include informing the Executive cabinet

about upcoming ASWU events.

C. The Finance Board representative responsibilities include reporting to the executive cabinet about the status of ASWU finances and financial outlook of the Associated Students

D. The Communications office representative responsibilities include making their services accessible to the members of the Executive cabinet and the campus constituencies which they represent.

E. The representative to the Oregon Student Association will be responsible 1) for attending the monthly meetings of the Board of Directors of the OSA and 2) reporting to the Executive Cabinet about those meetings.

F. The representative from the Elections Board responsibilities include reporting to the Executive committee all relevant activity within committees and boards to which students are appointed by ASWU.

G. The two club presidents selected by the ASWU President, The President of Panhellenic Council

Representative, Inter Fraternity Council Representative, Student Athlete Committee Representative, House of Hall Representatives, and the representative from ASTIUA (or their designees) are responsible for representing the concerns and the plans of their respective organizations. Club refers to recognized student organization sanctioned by the office of Student Activities.

Section 2. Ex-officio membership. The director of Student Activities or his/her designee will serve on the committee as ex-officio.

Section 3. Additional positions of the Executive Cabinet, not exceeding two may be established on a year-to-year basis. These positions may be established at the discretion of the ASWU President. Position recommendations can also be made by the Executive Cabinet and/or Senate.

Section 4. The meeting of the Executive cabinet shall be held upon the call of the ASWU President.

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