

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Evaluation team to visit WU

BY CURT KIPP

An evaluation committee of seven people from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges will visit Willamette April 1-4 to gather information for a report and recommendation to the NASC's Commission on Colleges. The commission will then make a decision on Willamette's accreditation at its June 14-15 meeting in Eugene.

"Because this is a review, this committee won't be looking at this university as comprehensively as on a first visit," stated Todd Hutton, vice president for academic administration.

The committee consists of Dr. Joseph Malik, the executive director of the Commission on Colleges; Dr. William Rieke, the president of Pacific Lutheran University and chair of the committee; and five others who are from various schools around the Northwest.

All of the members except Malik will have an area assignment and a liaison from the university. During the visit, the liaisons will schedule appointments for their committee members with various people around campus. "They decide who they want to talk to, and then we set up appointments," stated Lane McGaughy. He is the chair of Willamette's Self Study Steering Committee and is also one of the liaisons.

"Each person on that committee will operate in a different way," Hutton said. He added that he has participated on similar committees, and that he would typically interview 20-25 people in 1 1/2 days. Some of

the committee members may want to interview "unscientific random samples" of the student body, Hutton said, as well as the ASWU officers.

On the final day of their visit, the committee will present what Hutton termed "broad, brush stroke highlights" of their findings to President Jerry Hudson, the steering committee, and other faculty and administrators.

"I like to think of it as a collegial peer review process," stated Hutton. He hopes the accreditation visit will "help us reflect upon our own self-study, and our visions and plans for the future."

The Evaluation Committee will also meet with the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. "It gives them a chance to look at the institution from a policy-maker's perspective," Hutton said.

Concerning Willamette's completed 474-page self-study, McGaughy stated, "I think it went very well, in the sense that everybody who was interested had the opportunity to contribute to the document."

According to the Epilogue of the self-study, some of the issues that surfaced during the self-study process included whether the three colleges of the university share a common mission, the nature and purpose of the College of Liberal Arts and how the departments within it reflect that, the relationship between the hierarchical organization of the university and the collegial model of governance, the place of scholarship and service in an institution where good teaching is considered the primary attribute of the faculty, and how the university

Spike!: WU does the spring thing

Andrew Bowles goes to the net during Wednesday afternoon's volleyball matches, sponsored by the Independent Hall Association.

The matches kicked off IHA's Spring Thing, which are set to conclude tomorrow with an Easter egg hunt and other games, organized by various independent halls.



Chip Tawes

should benefit from its relationship to Tokyo International University and its Salem campus.

McGaughy said the report was intended as an "ongoing planning document," and added, "We hope the president will appoint a long-range planning committee to pick up with this document."

Similarly, Hutton said, "I really hope this document will be used by the university community." Various offices around campus, as well as the library, have copies of the self-study.

Hutton is anticipating the Evaluation Committee's visit. "The visiting team can help us look at ourselves through objective eyes."

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In baseball action Wednesday afternoon, Willamette defeated Lewis and Clark College.....page 8

Students to vote on constitutional changes

BY NANCY LEE AND CURT KIPP

Students will vote to accept or reject changes to the ASWU Constitution on April 3 and 4. The changes received ASWU Senate's preliminary approval at its March 14 meeting.

An ad-hoc committee began the process of reviewing the Constitution last Fall. The committee sought to clarify wording and clear up any grammatical mistakes in the Constitution. It's been meeting every Monday night since September. "There's still a lot of work to do," stated John Hellen, the committee chair. The committee is finished with the Constitution and is currently working on the ASWU Bylaws.

"Someone needed to make [the gray areas] clearer," Hellen said. The committee was composed of eight members, with ASWU President Dawna Davies also attending. Seiji

Shiratori originally chaired the committee.

There were also substantive changes proposed by the committee. One would require the treasurer to present a monthly statement of ASWU receipts and expenditures to Senate. "We needed something in the constitution to tell the Treasurer when and what to report to Senate," said Ken Oplinger, one of the committee members.

ASWU Senate discussed the proposed changes March 14. They accepted, rejected, or made additional changes to those the committee had made.

One change that Senate did not accept would have taken their votes in Senate away from the ASWU officers. The committee, by a 4-1-1 vote, felt that as the officers don't represent specific constituencies, they shouldn't

have a vote in Senate, but Senate felt that the officers' votes are valuable and voted not to change that part of the Constitution.

Over the last few years, committees have met to make additions to the constitution, such as the TIUA voting amendment, but this was the first Constitutional Review Committee since 1988. "They are thoughtful changes, and I think that there has been a lot of time and consideration put into it," Davies stated.

The members of the committee were assigned articles of the Constitution each week to look at, which were to be discussed in the following week. In addition, letters were sent out to groups mentioned in the constitution, so that input from those who work with the constitution every day could be considered. No one responded,

•PLEASE SEE REVISIONS ON PAGE FIVE

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

MARCH 29, 1991

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

Tuition takes a hike

Get ready to write a large check next Fall upon returning to Willamette for your education. As everyone knows, tuition is going up once again.

There may be reason for the increase, but the fact remains that President Hudson waited three weeks longer to inform students and their parents of the hike than he did last year.

Hudson gave the *Collegian* the information only on the condition that it wait a week to publish it, so that he could announce it at a faculty meeting first. This decision is particularly interesting. With all due respect to the faculty, the students are the ones who are paying and the students should find out first.

The stalling did not ease the emotional or financial pain. To make matters worse, ASWU President Dawna Davies, the liaison between the administration and the students, was not asked for feedback either before or after the decision was made.

The timing of the yearly tuition increase announcement is entirely under the administration's control. By letting us know sooner, the administration would risk a larger stampede of objections to the hike itself. But as students, we have a right to object. Most of us accept the fact that tuition will go up each year. But none of us should accept the unnecessary delays in announcing the increase that attended the process this year.

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

900 STATE STREET • SALEM, OR 97301 • (503) 370-6053

CURT KIPP / **Editor-in-Chief**

LANCE TODD SHIPLEY / **Production Manager**

CHRISTINA MARCOULES / **Managing Editor**

SETH SCHAEFER / **Assistant Editor**

GRETCHEN ANDERS / **Copy Editor**

PAM WESTCOTT / **Business Manager**

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RODGE BUDGE, VELVA HAMPSON, NANCY LEE, HEIDI

SINCLAIR, REBECCA ZISCH / **Core Writers**

MAREN COLE, KEVIN GROSSMAN, MEGAN HULSEY, ERIC KREIS, KEN OPLINGER / **Contributors**

The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University.

We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length, and to denial of publication.

Changes in Constitution will aid in clarification

When our founding fathers wrote the Constitution for this country, they must have had great foresight into the new government they were creating. The document is very specific when necessary, leaving open many issues for the interpretation of the citizens, and has been amended very infre-

The Constitution Review Committee was formed on November 1, 1990, and then-Speaker of the Senate Seiji Shiratori was named as chairperson, with myself as Secretary. The committee accomplished much in this first semester, discussing at length several issues of importance to the Association, like

the questions regarding TIUA integration in the Association. Second semester saw the election of John Hellen as the chair of the committee, and the discussion of new issues, such as ASWU

the treasurer would be required to present a written budget to the senate once a month. One change which was not passed by senate was the issue on whether ASWU officers should vote. It was decided that officers did need to have the vote, and that there was no reason to change the current system. Therefore, senate did not pass it, and it will not be on the ballot.

Next week, you'll be voting on the Constitutional changes. Just like the TIUA change last semester, it will take a two-thirds majority to pass the changes. All of the changes recommended by the committee will be in one block vote, either yes or no to the whole group of changes. Also, on the ballot will be an amendment to take out the portion of the Constitution dealing with the now disbanded KWU Radio Station. With these issues, as well as the ASWU officer Elections, I urge all of you to go to the polls and exercise your right to vote. If you have any question regarding the constitutional changes, feel free to contact John Hellen, myself, or your senator.

SPEAKING OF SENATE KEN OPLINGER

quently. It is one of the oldest Constitutions in use today.

Unluckily, the Constitution of the Associated Students of Willamette University is not as perfect. It has gone through several changes and overhauls over the past few years, and last semester's senate deemed it necessary to amend it once again. It was felt that there were too many points that were unclear in the document, and that a committee should be formed to look at the whole Constitution and recommend changes of clarification. It was to present its findings to the senate upon completion.

officer voting and ASWU Constitutional Authority for the Senate. The committee finally finished its work March 11, 1991, and on March 14, 1991, Senate approved sending the proposed changes to the members of the Association.

Though the majority of the issues addressed were simple clarifications, there are a few fairly important changes. The hierarchy of ASWU has been more clearly defined by explaining that the officers are ultimately accountable to the senate. Also, the current Article II, section 5, which discusses the job of the treasurer, was changed. If the amendment passes,



Football program benefits W.U.

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing in response to a recent editorial, that focused on a disturbing attitude expressing itself at Willamette. Should there be a football program? What about high priced athletic scholarships? What kind of values do athletes bring to the classroom?

Fundamentally, in this discussion, the possibility of attaining diversity of value and beliefs on this campus needs to be discussed. I was under the assumption that diversity of values and beliefs on this campus needs to be discussed. I was under the assumption that diversity was a definite goal of the student body at Willamette.

As individuals, our tastes and preferences differ tremendously. We partake in some activities and refrain from others, and this is natural. From personal experience, I could not live in a Frater-

nity. However, I respect the rights of other students to join the Greek system. When I interact with them I learn of their values, and they learn about mine.

I have no problem with people who dislike the activity of football. However, I believe they should respect my participation in the activity, as I respect their membership in the Greek system, student council, or other activities. One doesn't have to like football or understand it, but one should have respect for others desiring to partake.

What about high priced athletic scholarships? First of all, they don't exist. Everything is based on economic need and academic ability. What do athletes receive from the university? Partial-grants like any other student at Willamette. Without playing football, a lot of capable students could not attend Willamette.

Football adds to the enrollment of the university and brings much needed revenue to the athletic program in general. Football is the highest costing program because of the costs for gear and insurance, but relative to other schools in this conference, Willamette spends a minimum on football.

Lastly, what kind of values do athletes bring to the classrooms? First of all, we are people or students, not athletes. Everyone at this institution is first and foremost a

student. Let's eradicate labeling, biases and stereotyping. We're just like you, trying to receive an education to further our opportunities down the road. Let's avoid mainstream American ignorance. As the philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche said, "It is dreadful to die of thirst in the sea. Do you have to salt your truth so much that it can no longer even quench thirst?"

—DAVE SOLO

Student questions goals of *Collegian*

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a challenge for the *Collegian*, one that it has set itself.

Listed second under the *Collegian Community Goals* in the March 8 issue is the aim to "increase student participation in speaking engagements and programs." The *Collegian* is not contributing to the achievement of this goal.

At the present, the *Collegian* supplies its readers with little advance warning of coming events. This could be remedied with a short section (similar to the Gulf War Update feature of past weeks) containing information regarding programs, speaking engagements, and sporting events.

• PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE THREE

Spring break pits collegiate life against wilderness life

I had wanted to go to the Olympic Mountains. It is still winter right now throughout most of the Olympics, in the northwest corner of Washington state. However, there is one low elevation valley, surrounded by high cliffs and waterfalls, and filled with an expanse of tall golden grass and

shortcut down the mountain, only to find yourself clinging, crablike, to mossy handholds near the side of a waterfall. (This happened to me once.) It's that unexpected tumble, in shorts, over rolling rocks and then down a snowbank. (This happened to a friend on the same trip.) This is the essence of wilderness, and I like to get as much of it as I can.

At any rate, we couldn't go to the Olympic Mountains because the road to the trailhead was washed out. Instead, we went to the Oregon Coast to do

some beach hiking and camping. We wanted to get some wilderness there.

The campground looked promising. It wasn't even a car campground, but a walk-in one situated between U.S. 101 and a small cove. You had to carry your stuff 1/3 mile from the road down to the sites, which the state park literature termed as "primitive."

The idea of "primitive" campsites

was appealing, but when we saw the campground we began to wonder whose standard of "primitive" was being applied to the situation. There were water spigots every ten feet. There were flush toilets. There were garbage cans aplenty (no "packing it out"). Firewood was \$3.00 a bundle. There were picnic tables. (Real wilderness people sit on logs.) And, as we removed our freeze-dried rations from our lightweight backpacks, we noted that the other campers' picnic tables were covered with boxes of Sugar Corn Pops, jars of Tang, huge ice chests, two-liter bottles of Squirt and bags of Doritos.

The campsite next to ours was particularly interesting. These neighbors kept their ice chest loaded with various beverages, and as the sun set, the ice chest, in turn, kept them loaded. From what we could ascertain, these campers had spent the last few days camping, consuming, and, presumably, talking to Ralph on the big white phone.

We listened closely and found out

more. One of the drunks was named Ken. As my dad observed, Ken had a limited vocabulary. However, Ken did have one word which he particularly favored. It was so versatile that he could use it in almost any situation. My dad and I listened carefully to Ken, making note of every nuance and shade of meaning of this word. If you have ever dropped something heavy on your foot, or if you've lost an important file on your computer, you know what the word is.

So, did I experience wilderness over spring break? Not really. I experienced something with seemingly greater opportunities for death or serious injury. I mostly hung around, while other people next door who also hung around were staying up late, chug-a-lugging massive brewski, eating lots of junk food and listening to Aerosmith. What I experienced is known to some people by the name "college," but something where you're charged just \$5 a night clearly does not deserve that title.

SEMI-CONSCIOUSNESS CURT KIPP

orchard-like trees, that is usually open in March. That is where I'd planned to spend three days backpacking with my dad.

I had wanted to go out in the woods and experience wilderness. You know wilderness. It's where there's solitude, scenery, sore muscles, and, as one writer noted, "outstanding opportunities for death." Wilderness is the spirit that makes you attempt that easy

Letter: Editor offers rebuttal

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

As a step toward this goal, I recommend removing the poorly written (and poorly edited) *Criticism of the Multiverse* comic book review. It appeals to a very small portion of the Willamette community. I know of nobody other than myself that actually reads the feature, yet the *Collegian* continues to publish it.

I contend that a greater audience exists for a "coming events" section, a place for students to learn of speakers, programs, and sports events. A column such as this is especially vital since the University calendar is no longer distributed to students.

There are a number of problems with this year's *Collegian*, and I believe the editors must re-evaluate the newspaper's direction. Is it a forum to serve student needs? Or is it a forum for the expression of the editors' interests and opinions?

KWU failed because it did not meet student needs. The *Collegian* is in danger of doing the same. The issues of inaccurate reporting and poor layout design must be examined. But first, all I am asking for is a "coming events" section, not necessarily a Willamette A & E section, just a column. There is little point in reporting on a campus speaker after (s)he has spoken. However, by providing information about the speaker before the event, the *Collegian* would be providing a valuable service.

—J.D. ROTH

Collegian Editor Curt Kipp replies:

Mr. Roth is quick to condemn us for inaccurate reporting, but his letter is inaccurate itself. He states that "The University calendar is no longer distributed to students." Actually, it is distributed to students at the U.C. desk; anyone who wants one can pick

it up.

With limited space for each issue, we dedicate that space to written articles. This allows people to write more and thereby helps the *Collegian* fulfill educational purposes. Running a calendar is a job already duplicated by the Memorandum, the calendar produced by the Office of Student Activities, and those who promote each event.

The purpose of our Community Goal #2 is to encourage people to attend events, as they can be educationally valuable. However, publicity is still mainly the responsibility of those organizing the events.

All newspapers make errors and, regrettably, we are no exception. The difference between this *Collegian* and those of the past is that we always run corrections when we discover factual errors. This makes the errors more noticeable but we still would rather run the corrections than leave people in the dark.

Finally, Roth's insinuation that the paper contains only the expression of the editors' interests is based on ignorance of the way the *Collegian* generates its story ideas. We have a "beat" system by which we consult a wide spectrum of student leaders, faculty members and administrators to get story ideas. Stories are assigned solely on the basis of their newsworthiness. Anyone is welcome to contribute to our Forum section, regardless of whether the editors agree with their opinion.

This response is to clarify the rationales behind our policies. Let me assure everyone that we are constantly re-evaluating our direction. I will transmit advice and information to the next editor, so that the paper may continue to evolve in a productive manner. Constructive feedback will also help us in this endeavor, and is welcome. I believe my staff has been working hard, and I like what we've done this year. Most of the feedback I receive is positive.

Terkel needs to verify own facts

TO THE EDITOR:

President Jerry Hudson introduced Studs Terkel as a man who "dramatizes the thoughts of normal Americans." I would like to add that he also gets them completely wrong.

Terkel stated that "America has an acute case of Alzheimer's disease ... and people have no sense of history or memory." I would like to point out that Terkel himself is not exempt, for he claimed that the United States was the only participant in World War II that was not invaded. I am sure that the Australians and Canadians would be interested to hear that.

Furthermore Japan, a major contender in the war, was not invaded. They were occupied after the war, following their announcement of surrender. History is more than mere memory, but it is nothing without memory.

—ALYSON BENFORD

Former Senator values reports

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former Senator to ASWU, I can sympathize with the unhappiness expressed by two off-campus senators over Mr. Kipp's generalization that all members of Senate are blockheads. However, I was disappointed in their attack on Ms. Hampson's weekly Senate reports.

Each week, I discuss Senate with my Senator and friends who attended. With each account, I feel more confused. I am increasingly impressed with Velva's ability to make sense out of utter confusion. Suggestion for Senate: clean up the meeting and eliminate confusion and make Velva's

job easier. Also, be careful about statements such as "Senate is a collection of blockheads because they fund the *Collegian*" especially preceding reason like "they didn't pull the KWU charter earlier." It sounds like a threat that the *Collegian* is next up on Death Row.

—REBECCA COOPER

Senior pushes Glee thoughts behind her

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Donna Yee and I am a senior of the Class of 1991. It is hard to believe that in less than seven weeks, my class will be graduating from Willamette, the place we've called "home" for the past four years. I am sure that college has meant something different to each individual member of my class. I can only speak for myself, but I would say that the things I've encountered here at Willamette will always hold a very special place in my heart and the good times far outweigh the bad.

I guess the reason why I am writing this letter is because I am proud to be a member of the Class of 1991. I take pride in writing this because I feel that I've come a long way to be able to say that about my class. I haven't always felt a part of my class. I remember vividly how I felt when I first came from Hawaii and stepped on this campus. I didn't feel like I'd ever find my "place" or fit in. But through the years, everything has really come together and I feel really good about things.

I've always thought of my class as being "The Mellow Class." We've always been pretty cool about things, I think. Never making too much noise, having fun together, a pretty good bunch overall. Yeah, I'm biased, but

•PLEASE SEE SENIOR ON PAGE SEVEN

Eisler explores past myths and societies

BY MÄREN COLE

Riane Eisler, author of *The Chalice and the Blade* and *The Partnership Way*, spoke to a packed Cone Chapel on Tuesday evening. Her talk was entitled "The Partnership Way: Healing Ourselves, Healing Society" and was the concluding event in the recent Understanding Gender Perspectives program.

Eisler called the audience to participate with her in a "journey through myth and reality" in order to explore an alternative model for society: the "partnership, not dominator model." To accomplish this healing we must "rewrite our life scripts" to include the two halves of humanity so neither women or men dominate.

To begin her journey, Eisler outlined her own background and the impetus behind the writing of her books. As she grew up she asked the question, "Does it have to be this way?" while observing the violence, misery and war which fills the world. She began to see the "war of the sexes" as being "inextricably connected" with these problems in society.

These observations led Eisler to embark on a ten-year study which would research the connections she discovered. According to Eisler, this study "draws on all history, not just modern history" and explores the connections of relationships between people in historical societies. Part of the study consisted of naming and describing the patterns she observed, and the two main models of society which she found in history were the dominator model and the partnership model.

Eisler presented three examples of what she calls the "dominator model"

of society: Nazi Germany, a warlike tribe in Africa, and Khomeini's Iran. These three societies had several things in common. They were warlike, and "institutionalized social violence" occurred within intimate relationships such as the family. All of these societies were "male-dominated and authoritarian" as well. Within this "dominator configuration," "war is holy—the blade is holy" and Eisler sees these warlike communities germinating from the dominance of males within them.

On the other hand, Eisler concluded from her study that this "dominator model" was not the only way societies developed, and in fact, the "original direction of societies was oriented more to the 'partnership way.'" Some examples of this model are a tribe in the Philippines and the present Scandinavian countries. While these societies are not perfect examples, they seem to be "more egalitarian," concerned with human rights, and consider the pursuit of peace to be of real value.

Eisler's study led her to observation of the first agrarian societies in the Neolithic (6000-3000 B.C.) civilization which exemplified characteristics of partnership. From studying the sites where these societies once flourished, goddesses were worshipped, so women were given a part in the divine as well as men.

At a site in the Balkans dated at 6000 B.C., there was more evidence for the existence of this partnership model. Eisler stated that at this site there was "little evidence of war" and "differences in status and wealth were not extreme." Their art showed an absence of killing and raping; they emphasized colors and movement

instead. According to Eisler, these were "not societies where men dominated women." "Both women and men were honored and took part in the divine" in their religions. The chalice, which symbolized life and nurture, was the symbol of power in their religion.

The communities of the Early Christian Church were also cited as examples of the "partnership way." Eisler reminded the audience that Jesus preached traditionally "feminine values" such as "caring, compassion, nonviolence, and nurturing." These values she believes should be a part of the lives of all humanity, men as well as women.

At this point, Eisler began illustrating her point that "myth and reality are intertwined." She cited passages in the Tao written by Lao Tzu in which a time before yin (woman) was submissive to yang (man) and when violence was not institutionalized; they "tilled their fields with peace and ease."

Further, Eisler mentioned that man and woman lived in harmony in the Garden of Eden in the Judeo-Christian creation story before woman was blamed by the institutional church for the fall of humanity.

In order to combat the influences of



Eisler: "Myth and reality are intertwined."

the "dominator model," Eisler proposed that it is necessary to go to the foundations of the problem. She suggested that people must "start at intimate relationships" which would include a "global campaign against family violence." Examining motives behind what is taught in the educational system such as "Why is this book a classic?" is another method she recommended.

Eisler left the audience with the statement that we must "give worth to caring work" in our world by spending money and time on such activities. In the inner city we need to be focused on spending money on caretaking instead of punishing. Child care and teaching should be as important monetarily as plumbing. "Transform the world!" said Eisler.

Computer theft from Art Building raises security concerns

BY CURT KIPP

The latest in a series of sporadic computer thefts on the Willamette campus took place on March 15, prompting concerns about the security of expensive equipment in offices.

The computer stolen was a Macintosh II, taken from the office of Professor James Thompson on the third floor of the Art Building. An Apple Scanner and a printer were also discovered missing, but they were later found in the basement of the Art Building. Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, believes that the thief or thieves intended to return for the two items, but were somehow unable to re-enter the Art Building.

No suspect has been identified. Stout believes that the computer thefts, including the most recent one, were possibly accomplished through the use of a stolen master key. He noted that more expensive computers are more likely to be stolen.

Frank Meyer, vice president for student affairs, agreed that the expensive equipment is usually targeted.

"They tend to know where it is," he added.

"The idea that your community is violated and you can't trust everybody is damaging," Meyer stated. "You can't be open anymore, because you never know who it might be."

Meyer added that the theft qualifies as a felony. "[The suspect(s)] would be prosecuted. The university will not protect them."

Campus Safety is attempting to reduce the chance of future theft in a number of ways, according to Stout. The office plans to install alarm systems to protect expensive equipment.

Secondly, Willamette plans to continue the conversion to computerized card locks, which produce a log of whose cards were used to enter a building, with the time of each entry. "I'd like to see the day when every building on campus had computer locks," Meyer said. But individual offices will not receive computer locks, as the cost of \$3,000 per lock is prohibitive.

Thirdly, master keys have been more difficult to obtain and replace since a policy change last Fall. Stout stated that "three or four" signatures are required to do so. He noted that this policy doesn't solve for the fact that one or more master keys is already floating around.

Finally, funds from the '91-'92 budget have been set aside to begin a campus-wide re-keying. Stout expects the re-keying to take three years to implement. The difficulty of obtaining master keys therefore "protects us from getting back into the situation we are in now," he said.

Stout also said, "We recommend security cables," though he added that they're not foolproof, and can be cut. The cables are available from Campus Safety/Purchasing for \$40-\$50, including installation by Campus Safety.

"All these methods just slow someone down," Stout said. "If you slow them down enough, they'll look somewhere else or decide they can't accomplish it."

Stout asks that students cooperate with Campus Safety's efforts to keep buildings secure. "There are times that students get upset about having ID or building passes. All of that is in an effort to see that people who are in a building are authorized to be there."

The loss of the Macintosh II was estimated by Stout at \$5,000. Willamette University is insured against this type of loss, but as the deductible on the policy is \$10,000, there was no sense in making a claim in this case.

The case of Thompson's computer has been turned over to the Salem Police for investigation, and the serial numbers of the stolen monitor and central processing unit have been reported to a nationwide network.

In the past two years, other thefts of Macintosh computers have occurred. During the 1989-90 school year, Professors John Tenny and Maurice Stewart had computers stolen. Just before the end of the Fall Semester of 1990, Stewart had a second computer stolen.

ASWU candidates express views as campaign hits final stretch

BY KEVIN GROSSMAN
AND REBECCA ZISCH

About fifty students gathered in the Cat Cavern last night to personally judge the merits of the candidates for ASWU offices at the Candidates' Forum. Each of the candidates spoke for a short period of time and then answered questions from the audience.

First up were the candidates for Treasurer. Erik Hansen spoke informally about his ideas. He emphasized a promise to be "fair and impartial in allocations" to campus organizations and proposed that the ASWU budget be published for students to peruse. In addition, he suggested that computers might be bought for residence halls.

Hansen's opponent, Tinh Nguyen, then gave a short prepared speech in which he outlined his four-point platform: 1) balance the books; 2) allocate fairly to all groups; 3) get more revenue; 4) communicate honestly and openly with all students. He also stressed communication with group leaders.

The Presidential candidates were next on the roster. Cathi Woods stressed communication as the main theme of her speech and discussed how it could be better implemented on this, as she sees it, "a campus divided." If elected she wants to be a president who facilitates, is hard working and cares.

Greg Zerzan opened his talk by listing concerns that he had obtained

by going door-to-door. Some of these concerns were shortcomings in the book store, library and health center and lack of input on the Board of Trustees. The bottom line, according to Zerzan, was a problem of communication along student and administration lines. To resolve the flaws in the system he plans to take his battle cry of "We pay the bills, we deserve better service" to Hudson and the Board of Trustees.

With an opening quote from *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, Joel Taylor pointed out the difference between the university as a state of mind versus the legal entity. He sees the position of president as a conduit between the two. For example, the president should be able to coordinate

the administrative use of funds and the wants and needs of the students.

Secretary hopeful Ken Oplinger said that although he was a candidate last year, he believes that current ASWU officer Pam Stucky was indeed the best person for the job. However, this year he feels that he has gained the needed skills to effectively execute the duties of secretary. He suggested starting a Senate newsletter to let students know about decisions in a timely manner and increase dialogue between constituents and senators.

The other candidate, John Hellen, described himself as having the experience and the knowledge that is needed in order for him to be the better secretarial candidate. He feels

• PLEASE SEE FORUM ON PAGE SIX

Senate approves modification to ASWU executive cabinet

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Senate voted last night on an amendment from the Executive Cabinet, and received an update on the now-defunct KWU and the current plans for allocation of space in the

attached to the Executive Cabinet amendment, but the motion was not passed. The original amendment was passed with no additions or changes. Senator Straus then moved to take the TIUA liaison amendment off the table and vote on it. This motion also failed.

President Dawna Davies gave the senate an update on the current situation with KWU and the conscientious objector computer program. KWU is in the process of being shut down permanently, and former Station Manager Monte Pescador has been given the position of "shut-down facilitator." His job is to send letters to the record companies notifying them of the station shut-down, reorganize the record and CD collection, shut off and remove the transmitters and take inventory of the station's assets. Davies invited the members of the KWU Advisory Board and the senators to attend the next meeting of the research team which will be held

Tuesday at 10 p.m. in the Hatfield Room.

Davies also announced that Professor Duvall decided that he did not like the conscientious objector computer program and ASWU will not buy it. Senate also discussed whether or not they wanted to respond to a letter to the editor which appeared in the *Statesman-Journal* criticizing the waste of food involved in Glee bets. After a discussion of the issue, senate voted not to send a letter to the newspaper.

Davies outlined the most recent plans for the allocation of space that will be made available in the University Center after the new dining commons is built. It has been recommended that the administrative offices be located on the third floor, while student offices and the mailroom move to the two lower floors.

York Senator J.D. Roth announced that the Publications Board is now accepting applications for editor of the *Jason*, *Dialogue*, and *Wallulah*. The

applications will be in the form of a resume and cover letter. Roth also announced that applications for the *Collegian* editor position will be available outside the ASWU office beginning today. All applications are due on April 12.

Off-campus Senator Seena Cassim moved that the Senate advise that Activities Board and the Vice-President hold Assassin this semester. The motion passed after some discussion. Vice-President Cari Bacon announced that Brainwaves will be performing in the Cat Cavern at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Secretary Stucky announced that an inaugural dinner for the new ASWU officers will be held on April 8. Those interested in attending need to RSVP with the ASWU office.

Senator Straus announced that the TIUA ad-hoc committee will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the round table in the U.C. The off-campus senators are still meeting with their constituents in the Cat Cavern on Mondays.

SENATE REPORT

MARCH 28, 1991

U.C.

The amendment to the bylaws, which was presented by Kirsten Witter from the Executive Cabinet last week, will provide for two extra spaces on the cabinet which will be filled at the discretion of the president. Kaneko Senator Jennifer Straus moved that the TIUA liaison amendment be

Hudson explains tuition increase during four hour Senate meeting

BY VELVA HAMPSON

The March 14 Senate meeting was long and involved. Major highlights included approval of the ASWU constitution and a visit from President Jerry Hudson to discuss the tuition increase.

Hudson explained that the amount of the tuition increase was determined at the March 5 meeting of the Board of Trustees. The faculty was informed on Tuesday, March 12. He announced that letters have been sent out to parents and students explaining the reasons behind the increase. He feels that the increase is justified because it will contribute to the quality of a Willamette education.

There were also questions about Hudson's decision not to discuss the tuition increase with students until this meeting. He explained that the faculty would be upset if they found out the amount of the increase after the students did. Secretary Pam Stucky said "There is no reason to keep the decision secret once it has been made."

Secretary Stucky presented the

nominations for Awards Committee chair, Elections Board, and Homecoming managers. Livia DiMare and Jennifer Craven were approved as co-chairs of the Awards Committee, Delta Gamma Senator Tanja Kazmierski and Matthews Senator Bryan Boehringer are now members of Elections board, and the team of Marci Ellsworth, David Audley, Crayton Webb, Ethan Smith, Lupe Chavez and Natasha Nelson was approved as Homecoming managers.

The senators, with the assistance of John Hellen, went over the changes made in the Constitution by the ad-hoc committee and voted on them. The changes has now been approved by senate for a student vote. Please see your voter's pamphlet for details of the changes.

An amendment to the bylaws which is intended to better define the membership of the Executive Cabinet was presented by Cabinet member Kirsten Witter. It was tabled until next week. Kaneko Senator Jennifer Straus asked that the amendment, presented at the March 7 meeting, which would

add a TIUA liaison to the Executive Cabinet be tabled until further notice.

Vice-President Cari Bacon announced that Brainwaves, a comedy improvisation group, will be perform-

ing in the Cat Cavern at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 29. Also, the movie *Dangerous Liaisons* will be shown in Smith Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on April 13.

Revisions: Judicial system considered

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
however.

Hellen would like to see a permanent committee deal with the constitution, instead of an ad-hoc committee. It would suggest additions to the constitution, in addition to changes in wording.

Hellen would also like to see a judicial system added to the constitution. The Constitutional Review Committee discussed this proposal briefly, but did not include it in the current set of revisions. Under this proposal, the judicial system would interpret the constitution, and take over some of the responsibilities of the Elections Board, including hearing appeals of elections results, and

overseeing impeachment proceedings of ASWU officers, senators, and chairmen.

Oplinger, however feels that "The way the Constitution is, we don't need to have a group of people overseeing it." He added that perhaps the parliamentarian could become an ASWU official under the Constitution. The parliamentarian, currently Tinh Nguyen, already advises senate on constitutional matters, but is not mentioned in the Constitution.

All changes to the Constitution must be approved by Senate, then appear in the *Collegian* at least seven days before the student body can vote on them.

Morphis art 'vibrant', 'soothing' Ford Gallery to display works until April 17

REVIEW BY SCOTT EASTMAN

As I entered, the gallery light blazed out at me with an intensity uncharacteristic of former Hallie Brown Ford Gallery exhibitions. Were the new track lights, recently installed for the Sponenburg collection, having this affect on me, or was there something different about this exhibit?

Thomas Morphis has created numerous, well thought out, water-color paintings with refreshing vibrance. He begins his works by making collages out of cut up magazines. After completing the collage he then sketches the outline onto water-color and begins painting. His technique of working from collage combined with painted wood grains make his works bear faint echoes of Picasso and Braque in the early stages of cubism. Precision painting is crucial, giving his creations " suggestions of contemporary sculpture or architecture." Linearity and a wide use of rich primary colors kindle memories of Piet Mondrian's De Stijl art.

Morphis' paintings combine a

strong understanding of the way color can be used to create the illusion of space in a two dimensional work with a subtlety of texture that is both vivid and soothing. The greatest weakness of the exhibit is the similarity of style and content. Though all of the pieces differ in composition, the overall affect on me remains almost constant. He achieves his goal of creating "vitality, discovery and optimism" through the use of balanced composition and color but fails to make the viewer introspective.

If you want to be moved to great thought and emotional turmoil, go see Van Gogh's or Edvard Munch's paintings in Europe. If you want a good study break within easy walking distance of the dorms, where there is no admissions charge and the art won't destroy your sanity, I urge you to climb the stairs of the Art Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 12 to 5 p.m. and is located on the corner of Winter and State Streets. The exhibit will be at Willamette through April 17.

Alum featured in Boeing exhibit



BY NANCY LEE

One of the most important early administrators in Boeing, Ed Wells, is being paid tribute in a traveling exhibit. The exhibit will be in the U.C. until May 15. Wells is a Willamette alum.

Jim Booth, director of Alumni Relations, was contacted by Boeing one year ago to see if Willamette would be interested in being one of the stops for the traveling exhibit. The exhibit is traveling to Boeing plants around the nation.

Booth was very impressed that such a large company as Boeing "...made the effort to honor an individual person." Wells graduated in engineering from Stanford in 1931 at the top of his class, after attending Willamette for several years. In the next 55 years, he played a major part in the airplane industry, holding positions in Boeing ranging from draftsman to Senior Vice President.

Due to the time of year this exhibit arrived, it will get exposure to prospective students, parents, and alumni, as well as current students. "I think there's a sense of sharing in the pride of accomplishment of an alum that should be inspiring to current students, and the whole Willamette community," says Booth.

Seniors to party next Tuesday

BY MEGAN HULSEY AND ERIC KREIS

The Willamette Alumni Association announced the first annual senior party will be held Tuesday, April 2. The gathering, open to all seniors, will take place at the Park Plaza Restaurant, 325 High Street SE, from 7 to 10 p.m.

The idea for the party was presented by Jim Booth, director of alumni relations, to the Parents Executive Committee and Alumni Board of Directors, as a means of welcoming graduating seniors into the Willamette alumni community. Booth said that the party would be one of

the last opportunities for seniors to "bond" as a class. The party, Booth hopes, will create "more positive class cohesion" and may also help to increase the number of alumni attending future reunions.

Booth said he expected a substantial turnout, as much as 250 seniors, at the party. To help provide such a turnout, the party was scheduled at the more convenient time of early April in order to avoid the frantic finals rush and completion of senior projects which may ordinarily keep many people from attending. Booth also indicated that the event would

indeed continue in future years.

Light hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine, and soft drinks will be served throughout the event. There is no dress code, but the Association asks that one dresses in nice jeans or slacks.

Forum: Presidential candidates face off

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

experience and the knowledge that is needed in order for him to be the better secretarial candidate. He feels that he can facilitate a good office structure and hopefully make the right choices for committee and managerial positions.

The candidates for vice president spoke last. Bethany Strasburg said she is enthusiastic about the possibility of becoming vice president. "We all work hard," she said, "so we deserve to play hard," and she added that she has the ideas and energy to make that happen. Among the concepts she put forth were a "bigger" black tie, evening concerts, a university-wide beach trip and community service projects. She also stressed that TIUA students should be involved in

activity planning decisions.

Her opponent John Critikos believes that he is a qualified candidate because of his year long experience on the Activities Board. "I know what works well," he declared and went on to describe entertainment possibilities. He wants Northwest bands to play on campus, and would also like to see mud volleyball and a Fall Splash. Increased publicity and hype are the keys to greater campus participation, according to Critikos, and he said he has "ideas poppin' off all over the place."

The primary elections are set for April 1 and 2, with run-offs, if necessary, slated for April 3 and 4. Regardless of whether there are run-offs, two votes on constitutional changes (see story on page one) will take place.

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Movie reflects an intellectual, fascinating study of human nature

Mr. & Mrs. Bridge is not your typical family fare. Undoubtedly, it tells of a mid-west suburban family around World War II, but not in the Hollywood, *Best Times of Your Life* style that one would expect. Rather,

GIRLON
FILM
REBECCA ZISCH

this episodic film centers around relationships, interaction and the lack thereof in place of a standard plot.

Director James Ivory is known for films such as *Room with a View* and *Passage to India*. These movies have much in common with *Mr. & Mrs.*

Bridge in that they all are outstandingly beautiful period pieces, based on novels that were transformed into wonderful scripts and focus on believable, interesting characters.

It would be a mistake to assume that the absence of a cohesive plot induces boredom when actually this makes the film more fascinating. You would be hard pressed to create a better way to develop characters on film. By showing only those moments in a person's life that,

in some way, profoundly affected them, you allow the audience to see that person in a deeper, more complex way than in a day-by-day storytelling manner. You can see them at their most emotional, desperate and reliant times, times when they will express

themselves honestly.

Of course, this emotional insight is possible because of outstanding performances by veteran and up-and-coming actors. Joanne Woodward (*The Three Faces of Eve*) deserved an Academy Award Monday night for her turn as a middle-class housewife struggling to raise her family and herself properly. Also flawless was her husband Paul Newman (*The Hustler, The Sting*) as the stiff lipped, stoic Mr. Bridge. Blythe Danner, who has cornered the market on memorable roles in ensemble films (*Alice*), shows up here as Woodward's emotionally unstable best friend. And two young actors in this film have reaffirmed that they have the talent and intelligence to hopefully keep working for years to come. Robert Sean Leonard (*Dead Poets Society*) and Kyra Sedgwick (*Born on the Fourth of July*),

playing younger generation Bridges, are choosing their roles carefully and creating impressive careers for themselves.

The novels *Mrs. Bridge* and *Mr. Bridge* by Evan S. Connell, on which the screenplay is based, tell the story of the Bridge's marriage, each from their separate point of view. Combining these manuscripts into one script must have been difficult. But it works. Go see this movie with an open mind. Don't expect family turmoil and despair. Watch and learn how the upper middle class used to expect themselves to behave, how family members interact and react, how a family unit's stagnant though loving behavior affects the individual members. This is a fascinating study of human nature that you will appreciate for its subtlety, intellect and humor.

Senior: Hurt feelings result

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

seriously, I think the goal of my class has always been to have a good time with whatever we did together. In competition, winning is nice, but what good is winning if you don't have fun and enjoy being with your friends?

On the subject of Glee...you know, I really hate to bring it up because to me, Glee is/was important, but hey, in the big picture, it was just another drop in the bucket. It came. It went. The Seniors came in third. We were surprised. End of story. Do we really need to go on?

Perhaps some people's reactions to the result of Glee caused a few hurt feelings. Hey, I was really surprised we didn't come in first (and I was a little tired after paying off all my bets), but it was all in fun. Things like the "protest" on the Sunday night before Blue Monday. Hey, it wasn't a hostile thing. I was there and to me, all it really was was an excuse for us all to get together again. Besides Glee, what other opportunities do the different classes have to get together?

On the subject of seniors not paying off Glee bets because they were

upset...hey, that's kind of lame.

Personally, I didn't hear too much about that kind of thing going on and that's really unfortunate, but you know what? I'm sure there were other classes who didn't pay off their bets either, there always are, why single out seniors?

I realize that this letter is getting pretty long, so I guess I should draw some kind of conclusion. Glee's over, people did have a good time. Some people's feelings were hurt. That's unfortunate, but I feel that it is unfair to blame the seniors for that. If there are people disappointed in our behavior, I think it's due to the fact that maybe we did something out of character for us(?) I don't know, but it just bothers me to think that one event like Glee could make anyone change their feelings about our class.

"As freshmen at Willamette we found ourselves alone, four years spent together are memories carved in stone..." That's from our Glee song. I was proud to be a member of the Class of 1991 before Glee and after Glee; I am still proud.

—DONNA YEE

French dip



Jacques Vilaplana celebrates his 19th birthday by being dunked in the Hatfield Fountain near the U.C. on Wednesday, March 27. A freshman WISH resident from France,

Vilaplana was accorded the rite by WISH residents who traditionally dampen the spirits of birthday celebrants by throwing them into the fountain or the Millstream.

BE THE EDITOR

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WILLAMETTE
COLLEGIAN

WU baseball team pulls past Pioneers in 8-7 victory

BY ERIC KREIS

Willamette's baseball team held off a ninth-inning rally by Lewis & Clark and picked up an 8-7 Northwest Conference victory over the Pioneers at Spec Keene Stadium Wednesday afternoon. The win brought the Bearcats' record in district play to 3-5.

The Pioneers broke out of the gate early as they manufactured a quick two-run first-inning lead on three singles, including two which did not leave the infield, and a double steal. But in the bottom of the second, Willamette charged back and forged ahead with a five-run outburst.

Cliff Renison opened with a single, Derek Lamprecht reached first on an error by the Pioneer shortstop, and John Land sacrificed them both over. Chris Lansing followed with a drive to right which dropped between the center- and rightfielder, and Renison scored the 'Cats' initial run. Brett Williams then knocked in Lamprecht with a single, and one out later Kyle Hauger drove in Williams with a double. Rod Garinger plated Hauger with the fourth run on a single, and then Judd Feldman hit a fly ball that the centerfielder lost in the sun,

allowing Garinger to come home with the fifth and final run of the inning.

In the third inning, Lamprecht sent a towering shot over the fence in left field for his second home run of the year to make the score 6-2. After the

first inning, meanwhile, Bearcat pitcher Kade

Rod Garinger is pulled off the bag by an errant throw as a Lewis & Clark runner slides in safely.

Duey held the Pioneers in check, allowing them no runs and only three hits over the next five innings. In the seventh, the Pioneers managed one run without the benefit of a hit, but the 'Cats tallied two more runs on a fielder's choice from Land and an RBI-single from Hauger, and Willamette went into the ninth with a seemingly comfortable 8-3 lead.

Things began to unravel for Willamette in the last inning, and the near-certain win soon seemed in jeopardy. Duey walked the first batter and then head coach David Wong took him out in favor of Brian Meyers. But Meyers had trouble getting Lewis and Clark out, as the



Scott Eastman

Pioneers collected another walk, a single, a hit batsman which forced in a run, a single which drove in another run, and two more walks which forced in as many runs to close the Willamette lead to 8-7 with the bases still loaded. Jeff Mead then came in, struck out a batter for the second out and got the next batter on a comebacker to end the game and preserve the win. Duey (1-0) got credit for the victory while Mead picked up his first save of the season.

The day before, the same two teams played a doubleheader at Lewis and Clark. Willamette took the opener 8-4, backed by a six-run fourth inning, but the Pioneers won the nightcap by a 4-3 count. The Bearcats used only two pitchers in the twinbill, getting complete games out of Jay Applegate in the first game victory, and Jason Wilson in the second game loss.

Bearcat softball batters strike in season debut with PLU

BY ROGER BUDGE

Wet weather has slowed the start of what promises to be an exciting year for the Willamette softball team. After a series of cancellations, a result of the inclement conditions, the 'Cats have got in a pair of doubleheaders, against nationally-ranked Pacific Lutheran and longtime NCIC foe Linfield.

The rainouts have been disappointing to the team. Senior Robyn Blatchford explains, "We really wanted to play some games. We're excited for the season because we're going to be competitive and really open some eyes."

The 'Cats finally got their first taste of battle last week when they played PLU, the defending national champs, but dropped a pair in Tacoma, falling by scores of 5-1 and 6-3. They made their home debut with a split against

last year's district champs, the Linfield Wildcats, grabbing the win in the opener of the twinbill by a 4-1 margin.

Robyn Rieger, a freshman shortstop from Billings, Montana, aided the Bearcat effort against Linfield with a 4-for-6 performance at the plate, including a pair of two-sackers.

The PLU games marked the debut of first-year coach David Just. Just, who comes to the helm following a difficult 5-25 season, spent last summer guiding his "I-5 Bandits" to a Western Regional championship and the ASA national tournament for the 18-and-under age bracket.

According to Blatchford, Just has brought, "a lot of enthusiasm, knowledge, and determination," to the program. Blatchford, an infielder, is one of six returning players from last

year's squad and led the team in slugging percentage (.477) and triples (4).

Another top returnee is junior catcher Shannan Skirvin, who was named all-Northwest Conference and all-District 2 last year after hitting .318. She also pounded out seven extra-base hits en route to a .435 slugging mark.

Also returning is sophomore pitcher Tausha White, who gained Honorable Mention all-Conference after leading WU pitchers with a 2.71 Earned Run Average. White also showed prowess with the bat as she legged out a team-leading seven doubles while batting at a .280 clip.

Other starters who are back include sophomore

outfielder Shanda Strode and sophomore infielder Khrist Looney. In addition to returnees from last year, the Bearcats also reacquired the services of seniors Patty Bauer and Lisa Watson. Bauer spent last season recuperating from a knee injury, but hit .314 in 1989 while gaining all-Conference recognition at shortstop. Watson hasn't played since her freshman year, but led the team that year with a .280 average. She also sported a 6-7 record with a 2.54 ERA.

Rounding out the roster are freshman Shannon Bertrand, a first-team all-state catcher at Milwaukie High School, senior Stacey Thornton, and freshman Tami Burkhard.

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