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T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

Collegian

VOLUME CX ISSUE XXVII

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

APRIL 27, 2000

Changes likely for class registration

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Willamette University's arena-style registration system may soon be eliminated.

The Registrar's office, partly in response to years of complaints from students and faculty, is considering changing to a Web-based registration system as early as this fall.

"[Web-based registration] is under vigorous investigation at this time," said Registrar Paul Olson. "Our computer system (Datatel) has not had a full web-system until very recently... they have assured us there will be a better version in May."

Any changes to the current system would have to be approved by a full vote of the faculty which may present some problems. "To date [the faculty] are in favor of the current system," cautions Olson.

History Department chair Ellen Eisenberg represents at least one faculty member in favor of the change. "I think

that the system we used for the fall for freshmen worked very well... I think it's an efficient way to do things."

Proponents of the change assert that a computerized system would eliminate some of the inequities within the current system, such as the practice of taking registration stickers at earlier registration times and providing them to students with later times.

"We've known about this problem for several years, and it's always been minor," Olson said in response to student complaints. "We do our best to control for that... it's just a semi-chaotic environ-



The current registration process leaves students chomping at the bit in anticipation of their chance to register. The Office of the Registrar is looking into alternatives.

ment."

Rhetoric Professor Robert Trapp agrees that the change would probably eliminate many of the current problems with registration.

"[Web-based] is fairer. That way students can't be let into classes based on the pro-

fessor's preferences... I'd love it."

However, moving to a completely computerized registration would remove the face-to-face contact some students seem to enjoy.

"The way it is now, it's so easy to solve problems," comments sophomore Amy Hanrahan. "If you have a problem with

a department, you just walk right up to that department and get it fixed."

Drastic change would likely remove the personal contact that has come to characterize Willamette's early-morning registrations, but for some students, this does not

appear to be a problem.

"I think that would save everyone a whole lot of stress," notes junior Aaron Tsuha. "I think it would overall be beneficial."

Several universities throughout the Northwest already use the Web or a telephone call-in system for class selection.

"I was wondering why Willamette hadn't done that yet," said transfer student Tara Jenkins. "Willamette needs to catch up technologically with other universities."

The Registrar acknowledges such criticisms and agrees that it is time for Willamette to take the next technological step. "We would like to test the system through the summer using students remaining on campus or working for the University."

If it works, we'll present it to the faculty for approval as early next year as possible."

If approved, the web-system would be in place in time for general registration in the spring of 2001.

Campus looks to assess technology

By MONA LUQMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Willamette Technology Visioning and Needs Assessment Project is currently answering questions about Willamette's technology to improve its use by students. President Pelton charged Rubicon, a management consulting firm, to seek ways in which technology can be used to strengthen academic life.

Rubicon Project Coordinator Jan Bureson headed a team of people that has done faculty interviews and led student discussions over the last few months. Bureson says that students have raised several issues during these discussions. "They want to integrate technology into every aspect of residential living," said Bureson. "They believe that it could foster a greater sense of com-

munity." A greater use of technology in bringing information from all over the world including teleconferencing was also of interest to students.

A final Student Visioning Session will be held May 3 in the Harrison Room, third floor UC.

A concern raised by faculty, Bureson admits, is that technology will get in the way of the development of student-faculty relationships that Willamette prides itself in.

However, students have said that they value the relationships and are only looking for ways that academics can be enhanced.

Rubicon is now working on a draft of Willamette's technology vision as well as strategies that could be adopted.

Rubicon will present to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting in May.

Test results find tree to be much younger than originally thought

By DAN RIVAS
MANAGING EDITOR

According to professor of religion David McCreery, last week's report on a tree found under Smith Hall "was a little premature."

Results received from Beta Analytic, one of the largest radio-carbon dating labs in the country, concluded that the tree found by McCreery and his students fell to the ground on which Smith stands about 550 years ago.

When the tree was found initially, it was believed to be 15,000 years "on the basis of the geographic layers."

According to McCreery, just 3.5 meters below the surface of Willamette's land, the soil dates back to the Pleistocene period, or 15,000 years ago. This is what initially led McCreery

and his class to believe that their find was so old.

However, after further investigation it was discovered that the soil closer to the millstream dated back to 1450 A.D. - the same time the tree is believed to have fallen.

Though the tree fell and died about 550 years ago, it is believed to be much older.

Presently, samples are being analyzed at OSU to determine the age of the tree when it died.

McCreery estimates that the tree was between 200 and 400 years old when it fell.

So, in reality, the tree may have started to grow between 1000 and 1100 A.D.

In addition, geog-

raphy and environmental science professor Karen Arabas, an expert in dendrochronology, is analyzing samples to determine the species of the tree. It is believed to be either a Douglas Fir or a Maple tree.

McCreery believes that the tree fell in a flood similar to the one just five years ago on this campus, but 10 times larger.



The tree found beneath Smith is thought to be about 900 years old.

I N S I D E

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Year in Review

By BJØRN SOUTHARD
NEWS EDITOR

In a moment of reflection, the editorial staff selected the top news stories reported in the *Collegian*. The criteria for selection included impact on the university, impact on the student body, and overall significance. Here they are in no particular order:

SWEATSHOP CODE OF CONDUCT

The Willamette Board of Trustees approved the Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct in early March. The Code came from the combined efforts of the Willamette Socialist Union and Willamette Students for Peace and Justice. The road to its approval was not smooth; however, with students pledging to stage a sit-in at the President's office if the code was not approved.

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM

A move to reform the ASWU Constitution fell through in March when students failed to approve the changes by a margin of 70 percent to 30 percent. The reforms would have changed the current Executive as well as the way

that ASWU Senators are elected.

PI BETA PHI BREAK-IN

Over \$60,000 worth of belongings were stolen from Pi Beta Phi over Thanksgiving break last fall. Chapter members returned from break to find that their jewelry, computers, cd players and cds, among other items, were missing. Salem Police investigated the matter, but the culprit was never found.

VP OF THE EXECUTIVE CHANGES

Vice President of the Executive Adam Dines was removed from office in later November after he withdrew from classes. Citing a family emergency, Dines decided to leave Willamette for a brief time. However, Constitutional bylaws require that officers be full-time students, making him ineligible to hold office. Junior Hank Nothhaft replaced Dines in February.

BLACK TIE AFFAIR

Controversy surrounded Black Tie this year. Students first protested when school officials decided to move the annual dance to the fall beginning next year. Later, ASWU's Programming

Board, headed by Vice President of Programming Andy Miguel, decided to raise money by selling tickets to the event.

RACE SERIES

The lack of diversity at Willamette has long been an issue of concern. In February, Black History Month, the *Collegian* explored race issues at Willamette. Students and faculty alike spoke out about their experiences and the opportunity for a more plural campus in the future.

THE DEATH OF DEAN CRESS

Lawrence D. Cress, Dean of the Willamette College of Liberal Arts, passed away on April 3 after collapsing in a professor's office. His death from a blood clot in his lungs shocked the Willamette community. English Professor Ken Nolley is now serving as interim dean.

SUMNER LEAVES

Jim Sumner, Vice President of Enrollment, announced that he would be leaving Willamette after 26 years. Sumner will take over the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid position at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Campus Safety report: top nine

October 2, 6:00 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - While on patrol an officer noticed that the flag was missing from the flag pole.

October 31, 1:50 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - An officer witnessed a student kick the side door of the Campus Safety vehicle and walk off. The officer pursued the student who ran from the scene. Another officer was notified of the pursuit. The second officer chased the student for three blocks and detained him for identification purposes. The student was then released.

November 7, 2:20 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) - An officer contacted a student who had apparently been drinking and had decided that it would be humorous to urinate on the Campus Safety vehicle. The student was identified and a report forwarded to the Campus Judicial System.

November 13, 1:00 a.m. (Matthews Lot) - While on patrol, an officer discovered an individual in the lot who appeared to be urinating on a vehicle. The officer contacted the suspect and asked for ID. The suspect claimed that he did not have any and then fled.

November 13, 1:30 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - While officers were conducting an investigation at the House, someone let some air out of a tire on the Campus Safety vehicle.

November 28, 1:00 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi) - The House was entered by cutting a padlock on a basement window grate. The burglars stole a substantial amount of property from the House.

January 22, 10:30 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - While investigating a call, an officer parked the patrol vehicle outside the House. When the officer returned to the car, all three antennas had been bent and the rear license plate stolen.

February 15, 10:40 a.m. (Smith Auditorium) - Campus Safety responded to a report of an irate twelve-year-old girl refusing to stay with her group on a school outing to the campus.

Salem Police responded and the girl was taken home by her grandmother.

April 7, 10:30 a.m. (Goudy Commons) - An employee reported someone had stolen two white bunnies that had been part of an Easter display.

Graduates to take pledge

By CRYSTAL BURGOYNE
CONTRIBUTOR

In the spirit of Willamette University's motto, "Non nobis solum Nait Summus: Not unto ourselves alone are we born," the Stewardship Pledge will again be taken by graduating students.

The pledge reads: "I pledge to explore and critically evaluate the social and environmental consequence of any action of any job I consider and I will try to improve these aspects of any organization for which I work."

Started in 1987 by gradu-

ating seniors at Humboldt State University, the pledge has since spread to dozens of schools including Harvard University, University of Oregon, and Manchester College.

The wording of the pledge has been modified this year to incorporate some of the changes made to the national Graduation Pledge maintained by Manchester College.

This year the pledge will be offered to Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Law, and M.A.T. students as well.

The pledge continues to

be organized by ECOS and is endorsed by several other student clubs and organizations, as well as the Office of the President.

Students who take the Stewardship Pledge will be given a wallet-sized card stating the pledge with the Willamette University school colors and cupola symbol, along with a green ribbon at commencement rehearsal.

At commencement, the students will wear the green ribbons to display their commitment to the pledge.

Commencement is Sunday, May 14.

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FEATURES

FEATURES EDITOR: CARINNA TARVIN ♦ ctarvin@willamette.edu

Next Week: Finals, Graduation, Summer!
We'll cram, write, cry and party together for two more weeks, and then it will all be over.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000 ♦ 3

Stop studying! Come do the 'palooza!!

The third annual festival of music, art and earth moves to the quad.

By SARA MAHAN
STAFF WRITER

Wulapalooza first began in the dreams of a student band called Nimblefoot in the fall of 1998. Hoping to tap into unused hall funds, the members wanted to sponsor an event that would showcase the group's talent to the campus and community.

As discussion and planning increased, so did enthusiasm and support for the event, with Residence Life, ASWU, and various other artists expressing their desire to get involved. Wulapalooza blossomed from a single show to a campus-wide celebration of art, music, and community. This tradition, established two years ago, will be recreated this Saturday at the third annual Willamette Wulapalooza all day on the quad.

Preparations for this year's Wulapalooza have been underway since last semester, when the planning committee congregated at 7:30 am once a week to discuss Saturday's event.

Various other sectors have also been hard at work during the last few months. Over 80 students will be on staff, and about 75% of the campus art community will be participating in the show. Approximately thirty artists pulled an all-nighter last Friday, creating several large banners that will flank the main stage. Senior Neressa Bennet has sewn twelve matching banners that will decorate the grounds and vividly display the icon of the celebration, the laughing jester's head.

ECOS, an environmental awareness organization, has also greatly supported the endeavor. The involvement of ECOS reflects the committee's

"We hope to have lovely little Salem children running around to the music with painted faces, participating in the coloring contest."

EBEN DICKINSON
CO-FOUNDER

desire to make Salem aware of Willamette's concern for environmental issues.

Pepsi Co. has donated hundreds of reusable plastic mugs for the occasion, which offer a favorable alternative to other wasteful

products.

An eclectic array of musical performers from around the region will grace the stage on Saturday, ranging from Celtic fiddle tunes to country

rock. The Seattle-based band Hanuman will end the evening with their distinctive flavor of world beat music. In addition, the unique perspective of a Native American storyteller and a live magic show will be new aspects to this year's program.

Those on stage won't be the only performers; everyone who visits may express their artistic abilities at various booths.

Participants may tie-dye a t-shirt, make a necklace, throw some clay on the potters wheel, or paint a mural. Those who defy age constraints might find the returning "bouncy castle" to be a happy release from finals pressure.

Liberate yourself from the mundane and try some of the various ethnic foods.

Dishes such as Greek salad, pita and hummus, and teriyaki chicken will be sure to tantalize the tastebuds.

Veggie burritos will be there in abundance. If you prefer to play with your food, you may join in the watermelon-eating contest or spar with a friend in the jello-



Students at the first Wulapalooza listen to Nimblefoot, WU's best ever ska band, of which senior co-founders Eben Dickinson and Jed Jorgensen were members.

wrestling pit. Though one of the main motives of Wulapalooza is to showcase student talent, the organizers hope that the Salem community will become increasingly involved in the cultural event.

"We hope to have lovely little Salem children running around to the music with painted faces, participating in the coloring contest," says senior Eben Dickinson.

Eben's image is an endear-

ing one, and is a reflection of a tradition that may be beneficial to all participants.

Such interaction will foster more intimate contact between the lives, interests, and resources of the city and Willamette students.

Admission to the all-day fair is free, though some booths require the purchase of tickets. If you are interested in volunteering, email bpainter@willamette.edu.

Students enjoy a little taste of the islands



Women of the Hawaii club demonstrate grace and poise during one of their hula dances last Saturday.

Two tons of authentic Hawaiian food and decorations filled Cone Fieldhouse last Saturday.

By JESSIE BOWEN
STAFF WRITER

Last Saturday's eleventh annual Hawaii Club Lu'au was more student run than in previous years. Senior Chairperson Dani Hagino appreciated this change. "We get to create what we want to express from our culture," she explained.

She also noted a wider

variety of people involved in the club, "which I think is really cool."

About thirty members of the club participated in the dancing, most of whom were Hawaiian. "It's a little scary," said sophomore Heidi Huntley, reflecting on being one of the few Caucasian dancers.

"You feel kinda like you're the minority for once."

The club sold around 800 pre-sale tickets, which was more than chairperson Rome Acopan, a junior expected, considering it took place on Easter weekend. About 1,000

people total ended up seeing the event.

After everyone received a generous helping of traditional Hawaiian food, the dancing began. Preparation for the show was "pretty much a year-long thing for one day," said Hagino.

Dancers began practicing all the way back in October. "By the time it gets to now," said Entertainment Co-chair Lei Panui, also a junior, "it's like, oh my gosh, thank goodness!"

"It's been a lot, a lot of work," said dancer Rashayna Moore, a sophomore. "A lot of work behind the scenes that you don't see."

The show opened with traditional Hawaiian dances of welcome performed by the women, and war chants recited by the men.

New this year was the Samoan section of the Luau, followed by a Tahitian performance, and then finally winding up back in Hawaii for more dancing.

The club received \$1,000 from ASWU to help fund the event, plus all the money from people buying their tickets. "Lu'au is a very expensive activity," explained

Acopan.

The parents of students back in Hawaii helped organize the shipment of two tons of cargo from the islands, which included all the food, flowers, and greenery decorating the event.

Sophomore Tommy Ziemer, Master of Ceremonies along with senior Traci Morita, did not feel very prepared to speak at the Lu'au. "I really knew nothing," he said.

Although he accepted the invitation to help host the show a few weeks ago, he had expected to receive a pre-written speech to recite.

He did not know that he

had to make up what he would say until the day before the Lu'au.

People enjoyed the festival, but they did not all feel that it lived up to their expectations.

Sophomore Jessica Bakker waited outside for an hour and a half before the show, but she still had to sit in the bleachers.

"Although the Lu'au was not what I expected," she said, it did offer students "a glance into the life of a different culture."

That is, after all, the goal of the Lu'au, said Acopan. The club wanted to "share a little bit of [their] culture with the rest of Willamette."



Men of the Hawaii club flex their muscles while amazing the crowd with their own brand of dancing.

Seniors aren't the only ones leaving

Students and colleagues praise professors who are preparing to leave the Willamette community and enter lives of peace and relaxation.

By SARA MAHAN AND CANNON-MARIE GREEN

John Tenny

In May, John Tenny will retire from his position as Director of the School of Education. Tenny has worked in the area of education at Willamette University for twenty years, fifteen of which were full-time.

In addition to being Director of the School of Education, he is also the Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching. Next year he will work part-time with the Center thanks to a grant he received.

When Tenny first came to Willamette, there was not a major in Education but, rather, an 8th semester program. The semester class combined classroom instruction with hands-on experience in an area school. Ten years ago, the M.A.T. program was developed as a fifthgraduate program. Shortly afterwards, the School of Education came into existence and Tenny became the first director.

At the beginning of the M.A.T. program the average yearly class size was 15 students. Ten years later, the class size has more than tripled to 80 students.

Tenny describes the atmosphere of the school as collaborative, supportive, and loving. While the program is challenging and rigorous, students are expected to support one another. Tenny identifies the program and the building of the faculty as something he is most proud of.

Pat Fuhrman, an instructor at the school, describes Tenny as "a plain, good, caring human being, who is able to operate at 110% all the time

with a smile," she says. "I ended up calling John my answer man because he knows everything about the teaching program, and he is always willing to help or investigate any problems students have," says Fuhrman. Continuing, she adds, "He also has a wonderful, impish sense of humor." From all reports, Tenny will be missed.

Richard Stewart

May marks the end of a thirty-year career for Richard Stewart, professor of music. This year, Stewart has coached two clarinet quartets, a woodwind quartet, and has established a clarinet choir comprised of eight clarinetists. "This past year has seen the largest group of excellent clarinetists ever to have attended Willamette in one year."

Stewart grew up and attended college in Pennsylvania. After receiving his Bachelor of Science in music education, he accepted a graduate assistantship in clarinet and music education at the University of Oregon where he earned his Master of Music in music education.

For the next two years, Stewart served in the army. Then taught in public schools in Pomona, Calif. During this time there, he doubled as a music teacher and music student, attending the University of Southern California to become a Doctor of Musical Arts in music education. Finally, Stewart found his way north to Willamette University.

Stewart is married and has two children, both of whom attended WU. His wife is a retired music teacher, and he

has four grandchildren.

The busy music professor says that during his time at Willamette, "I have seen the campus change tremendously, from a small 'cracker-box' gymnasium to Sparks Center; from two sets of railroad tracks going through campus to Hudson Bay; from a health center to Mary Rogers Music building; from one science building to two, with the addition of Olin; from a very small library to the Hatfield Library."

Indeed, he has watched

"Can you imagine a better way to end one's career?"

RICHARD STEWART
PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

the campus live through changing of the nation in the seventies, eighties, and nineties. Just as Willamette begins to ring in a new century, he will pack up his memories. Anita King, faculty member of the music department and, describes Stewart as tenderhearted, warm, and generous. "He is a real gentleman and friend; a lovely person to work with." According to King, Stewart is a sensitive musician and is very dedicated to the performances of his students.

When asked about his work with students and musical groups, Stewart asks, "Can you imagine a better way to end one's career?"

Magda Schay

While reminiscing about the past twenty-six years as a professor of Russian at

Willamette, Magda Schay recalls experiencing many joys and frustrations while working with students and the system. Among her favorite memories is the weekly gathering in the "WISH cubby." Before the existence of the Bistro, this place was a favorite hang-out spot where students and faculty enjoyed an exchange of multicultural literature, food, and music.

Things have changed over time, however. Schay claims that budget slashes and the loss of a native speaking assistant have been among her most exasperating experiences here. As a dedicated teacher, she dislikes these cut-backs, which have diminished the resources that help serious language students become successful speakers.

Nevertheless, Schay has overcome these limitations and has effectively led her students to greater fluency in Russian. "When at the end of four years we can have normal conversations, one realizes the magic and miracle of the human mind."

She has enjoyed witnessing

the development of student's capabilities and the evolution of their sense of identity. Schay claims that this intimate interaction has been the most rewarding aspect of her stay at Willamette.

Schay says that her time at Willamette has been good, but she is ready to vacate a position for other aspiring teachers.

She says that her early retirement will help make room for those she has encouraged to seek advanced degrees. Though Schay doesn't have specific plans for retirement, she simply wants to relax and "do things on Magda-time," ignoring the demands of "other powers."

Though Schay's legacy will certainly be carried on in the memories and endeavors of her students, she still has some sage advice to impart to the entire student body.

Schay commends her students for their willingness to, "avoid the path of least resistance," but encourages other Willamette members to also accept the challenge to keep their minds open and dare to become an individual.

Ethan Knight from Tanzania

As I stand here, on the rim of a world far from...here, I think of sending thoughts home.

I think of words that will paint sunsets for years to come, and I try to take pictures of scenes that for one brief moment in time will show how I feel.

But right now, I am prompted to put pen and camera down, to close my thoughts from the prying eyes of my friends, and to relax into my surroundings—hopefully to blend into them, losing my Self.

Still, however, I know it's vanity which steers this supposedly tame soul to such ends. It cannot be written. It cannot be photographed. It cannot be more fully experienced. I am here. That is

STUDY ABROAD



It could change the way you look at the world.

enough. That is it. And to describe my day, to tell my friends what other friends are doing, is to clarify a limitation which should be already too clear in the minds of many.

So, to Dave Nitka I say, enjoy your years, they are only yours to be had, and to Laura Guerrero, joy is you. It is to be had and known.

It is all yours. And to

friends who have been, and those who will be, days are only days, nights only nights—it is the negative that will be developed when the flood waters of life wash over troubled times.

The scent of salt. The colors of reality, all so tragically ingrained in my conscience...this is what it means to take full advantage.

Suddenly, the objects—pen, paper, and camera—have become true objects, tools of distraction that watch me strolling away from a deeper impression of a greater existence.

Bye to all. And good luck on your finals.

Ethan Knight is a junior from Portland, Oregon.

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Simply symphony

Senior Nikolas Caoile directs the Salem Chamber Orchestra during rehearsal last week (left).

The Orchestra will perform its final concert of the 1999-2000 season this Sunday, Apr. 30 at 7 pm in the Jerry E. Hudson Concert Hall.

The concert, titled "Music of Intimacy for Lovers and the Edwardian Nobility," features clarinetist Richard Stewart and Caoile as guest conductor.

Tickets are available at Mid Valley Arts Council, (503) 370-7469, all Fred Meyer FASTIXX outlets, from the Salem Chamber Orchestra office, (503) 375-5483, at the door the evening of the concert. Prices range from \$5 to \$20.

PHOTO BY DUSTIN BUEHLER

Thank you!

Fifty years from now, industrious reporters from the *Collegian* will decide to write about Willamette at the turn of the century and, like us, will look through the archives of this paper. They will read about ASWU controversies and race issues, about lu'aus and extravaganzas. They will read about blue herons signaling the loss of one of our own and baby ducklings bringing Spring. They will read about Willamette University as we knew it this year.

We hope we did justice to all the stories we told; we apologize for all those we didn't.

I would like to thank all the people that have supported and helped us this year. The paper would have been so different without them: Robert Hawkinson, Dick Hughes, President M. Lee Pelton, Kevin Neely, David Douglass, the Business Office, the Collegian Advisory Board, Colleen Spedale, ASWU, WITS-especially Bob Reinhardt, Joelle Cowan and Adam DuVander,

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Most of all, I would like to thank all the staff members, especially the ten people who I was proud to call my editors: Dan Rivas, Elisa Winger, Carinna Tarvin, Johnny Vong, Bjorn Southard, Dillon Shea, Dustin Buehler, Danielle Mathey, Ellie Bayrd and Davey DeMars. For as much work or arguing or discussing we did in the office, there was twice as much laughter and I thank you all for that. I will miss you all.

Thank you,
Mona Luebbert
Collegian Editor-in-Chief
April 1999-April 2000

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OPINIONS

6 • THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

OPINIONS EDITOR: DUSTIN BUEHLER • dbuehler@willamette.edu

Editorials

Bursting out of the bubble

As seniors prepare to graduate, they should look for ways to use their education to change the world.

B. F. Skinner once said that "Education is what survives when what has been learned has been forgotten."

As students in the class of 2000 cram for last minute exams and polish off senior projects, they undoubtedly realize that they soon will enter the world beyond the Willamette bubble.

Inevitably, as Skinner's words show, seniors will forget the details and specifics that they learned while studying at Willamette.

However, this is not necessarily a bad thing. The importance of a liberal arts education is a way of thinking, not a database of facts and figures.

Thus, one question should be on the minds of seniors as they prepare to walk across the stage at graduation: How will I use my skills and modes of thinking — my Willamette education — to change the world around me?

Willamette's motto, "Not

unto ourselves are we born," is more than a noble statement from a college trying to gain national prestige and recognition.

It is a call to members of the Willamette community — particularly seniors — to remember others less fortunate; to devote time and energy to serving the community; and to use the tools of education to fight the world's fight.

Yes, it is all too tempting to use education to pursue narrow and personally profitable ends. Countless graduates from every university use education as a method to secure personal comfort.

Using education in this way, while ignoring the surrounding world, is a way to continue to live in a bubble.

We congratulate the class of 2000. We respect seniors' accomplishments over the last four years.

Even more importantly, we look forward to their future accomplishments.



Registering corruption

Undergraduate registration last weekend left students concerned about abuse of the system.

In many ways, class registration is as much a spring tradition as baby ducks and studying by the Mill Stream.

However, the frequently chaotic and corrupt registration experience is by far the least popular of these traditions.

Last Saturday, Willamette undergraduates once again hit their alarm clocks early in the morning, and trudged to the University Center.

Many of those who managed to wake up noticed several disconcerting problems with the registration system.

First, many students with early registration times abused the system by picking up extra class stickers for friends with later slots. As a result, several students that

have high class standing were unable to register for vital classes.

Second, the registration process itself is out-of-date. While many universities are moving towards phone and internet registration, Willamette continues to adhere to an outdated system that, at times, can foster chaos and confusion.

Willamette's Registrar's Office should make changes to fix our class registration system. In the short term, it should enforce existing policies that forbid students from taking stickers for others.

In the long term, the University should look into options to replace our out-of-date registration system altogether.



Thank you for contributing your opinions to our newspaper.

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AND MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY WHO SUBMITTED LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters: Readers speak up

World in dire need of iodine

To the Editor:

Most of us do not worry about whether or not we consume adequate amounts of iodine. Nor do we have to, as we have been blessed to live in a country where iodine is mixed in with our salt.

A plethora of people living in nations such as Ethiopia, India, Mexico, and Vietnam are not as fortunate.

Many areas in these countries are without resources to iodize their salt supplies; insufficient amounts of iodine cause mental retardation and thyroid disorders.

If one believes there is no reason why people should be mentally and physically impaired for lack of an affordable product such as iodine (a year's worth costs about five cents), please visit the UNICEF website at: <http://www.unicef.org/>

BRANDON R. KATRENA
Freshman

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words and must include your name and phone number, for verification. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

Problems with Willamette mail services

To the Editor:

As a student at Willamette University, I am deeply concerned with the staff of the campus mailroom.

I receive an irregularly large amount of mail, especially packages, and thus deal with the mail services staff often. Over the past three years they have been uniformly discourteous, inflexible, and seemingly sadistic in their enforcement of mail services policy.

Ever tried to check your mail without a key? They refused, right? But if you sign the form to buy a new key, they have no problem retrieving your mail. Does paying for it make the action somehow easier?

Ever tried to borrow a dolly to move heavy packages? I did, and upon returning it late (they give you an hour to return it, not negotiable over the phone) I was told with a smirk that I would never be able to use one again.

They also make you leave behind your driver's license or your whole wallet to borrow a dolly, which almost cost me a traffic ticket on a separate occasion.

Last time I checked, the employees are paid by my tuition. At this rate, one of the reasons I am moving off campus is to have my own mailbox, not one jealously controlled by people who

seem ever on the brink of "going postal."

The situation is frustrating, and I hope the administration will take steps to rectify it.

NAME WITHHELD

Editor's Note: Collegian policy prohibits anonymous letters. The authenticity of the above letter was verified by the Editorial Board. Thus, the letter is not anonymous.

Editor's thanks

To the Editor:

It is strange writing a letter to myself. However, given the tremendous contribution level this year to the Opinions pages, I thought I would write an open letter of thanks to all contributors.

51 individuals wrote columns for the Opinions page this year. This group included a United States Congresswoman, an Irish world champion debater, the president of the University, five staff and faculty members, two ASWU presidents, and dozens of students (including a very talented guitar-playing columnist who got gassed at the WTO conference in Seattle).

At the beginning of the year, my goal was to showcase the diverse opinions on this campus. With your contributions, we did just that.

Thank you everyone.

DUSTIN BUEHLER
Senior

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The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University. All questions or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

The Weekly WULLABALOO Symposium

Presented by the Willamette University Philomathean Society, the oldest debating society in the West

This week's question: Who should we elect as our next President?

BUSH



Christa Abbott

Governor Bush's plans to reform the American education system, and his stance regarding gun control make him a well-qualified presidential candidate. Electing Bush will improve the state of the country.

This year, voters are asking themselves many questions. The most significant seems to be "Who should I vote for in the presidential election?"

The primaries have narrowed our choices to Texas Governor George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore.

I will cast my vote for Republican candidate Bush. It is too bad that Willamette University will not be supporting this candidate very

widely. This is due sadly, to the small range of political opinions among students.

Why will I vote for Bush? There are two reasons. The first reason is Bush's stance on gun control (an issue that is plaguing candidates this election year). I am very interested in how candidates handle this touchy issue.

Governor Bush does not take an extreme stance on this issue and that is what I like. He isn't sitting in the pocket of the NRA, nor is he calling for a ban on any and all guns.

He simply says he believes that a tougher enforcement of the laws already in place will be the best solution to this problem. This shows that Bush has considered American attitudes, and has taken a stance that many voters can agree with.

Another reason that I will

be casting my vote for Governor Bush is that I support his education views and policies.

He has made a great deal of progress in his home state of Texas, and plans to transplant these education methods to the entire country, which is in need of education

Panel for great progress in education.

I am eager to see what this man can do with the education system of the entire country. Governor Bush has just recently announced a four-point plan for public school teachers. His plan includes increasing opportunities for those who want to teach, expanding training for teachers, supporting teachers who enforce classroom discipline, and providing tax incentives to help teachers cover the cost of supplies.

As I see it, the above-mentioned items are only a small piece of the plans that Bush has for this country. Despite the rumors and occasional bad publicity, I will gladly vote for him come November.

Christa Abbott is a freshman double major in history and politics from Roseburg, Ore.



STEPHEN CHOWLEY/NEW YORK TIMES

reform.

In Texas, Bush ended social promotion, increased funding, increased teacher salaries and restored local control of schools. Because of this work, Texas is one of only two states that have been recognized by the National Education Goals

GORE



Dillon Shea

Vice President Al Gore is the best hope our nation has for improvements in health care, the environment, and gun control. While he may not be the perfect candidate, he is definitely a better option than Gov. Bush.

I'll admit it. Vice President Al Gore is no John F. Kennedy. He is no Franklin Roosevelt. And he does not conjure up images of Thomas Jefferson or Abraham Lincoln.

But the easiest way to cast a ballot in this year's presidential election is to note one thing: Al Gore is no George W. Bush. And, in that case at least, the lack of comparison is a good thing.

While Governor Bush runs around the country scaring Americans with his version of "compassionate conservatism" (which at last check

was not very compassionate, though it was very conservative), the Vice President has pieced together key stances and proposals on health care, the environment, and gun control.

These three issues highlight the strength of the Gore campaign.

The Vice President is trying to find solutions to our nation's most pressing problems, rather than ducking them like his opponent.

Our nation has 44 million individuals without health insurance. Furthermore, this number is up sharply from the same figure five years ago, despite a good economy.

Gore recognizes that a lack of insurance leaves many Americans — particularly those under the poverty line — in danger.

The Vice President has taken a firm stance in favor of dealing with this problem. He favors expanding existing government programs, such as the Children's Health Insurance Program, to cover

the most vulnerable of the uninsured. The goal of the Gore proposal is to ensure that all children would have access to affordable health care coverage by 2005.

Gore has also been a strong advocate of additional legislation to protect our nation's fragile environment.

As a United States Senator from Tennessee, he sponsored

environment.

As governor, Bush has done very little to improve the Lone Star State's track record on environmental issues. In this regard, his unacceptable actions speak louder than his words of compassion.

In addition to health care and the environment, the Vice President has taken a stance against the proliferation of guns in schools.

Gore announced that he would ban weapons from schools and places of worship. It's about time that a candidate had the guts to take on the NRA.

Gore correctly observes that while Americans have a right to bear arms, this right does not extend to school playgrounds.

Bush is a bad choice. Gore is our only choice.

Dillon Shea is a junior double major in politics and history from Talent, Ore.



AGENCE FRANCE-PRESS



IN MY OPINION

Seth Woolley

In response to Microsoft symposium

I must make a few points of correction as to whether or not Microsoft should be punished ("Did Microsoft deserve to be punished?" Apr. 20).

First, Microsoft has done much harm to technology, which I outline in a more extensive article on the web (<http://www.willamette.edu/~swoolley/files/sawms.html>).

Second, Mr. Golimowski's idea that no computer company can be a monopoly *a priori* is absurd.

He argues that in an innovation-dependent industry, there is no such thing as a competitive advantage without entirely new technology.

However, the industry depends not merely on innovation, but marketing skills, being able to control other companies, and being able to incorporate entirely new technology written by other people (innovation) into one's own junk platform, etc. Microsoft does not create new technology.

Also, Mr. Banks' blaming of Microsoft for the lack of a Netscape release (which is why Internet Explorer has a corner on the market now) is absurd. Netscape is not releasing because of a ground-up redesign, not because Microsoft cornered the market.

Moreover, I've never heard arguments so bad as Golimowski's cry of hypocrisy in the suitors. The competitors are innovating by developing those new products he mentioned and not stifling competition.

That competition is more competition. Microsoft does stifle by using their monopoly, power to run companies under using unethical business practices. His argument is a non-sequitur.

In addition, Banks' idea to release the source code of Windows would only promote the bug-laden architecture that is allowed to fester and grow.

If Linux adopted a Windows shell, it would end up just as buggy as Microsoft's code. Rather, from my experience as a Windows developer, we should deprecate Windows, and indeed every ounce of code released from Microsoft, so that no one should ever fear Windows development again.

Seth Woolley is a freshman from Montee, Wash. He has not yet decided on a major.

Tobin's Take: 'Love' Scores

Movie: *Love and Basketball*

Starring: Sanaa Lathan, Omar Epps
Directed by: Gina Prince-Bythewood

Verdict: ★ ★ ★ ★ 1/2

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

The trailers for *Love and Basketball* make it look like a rather conventional romantic drama set against the backdrop of basketball.

But this film, developed in association with the Sundance Institute and produced by Spike Lee, is so much more. It is an examination of the balance between passions and relationships, as well as a compelling, intelligent look at what it means to play basketball for both men and women.

At the heart of the story is a beautifully illustrated friendship/romance between Quincy (Omar Epps of *Higher Learning* and *The Wood*) and

relationship between the two is wonderfully honest and unsentimental. Their relationship is often surprising as they move through high school, somewhere between fondness and competition.

Second, and perhaps most admirable, when two characters finally have sex they (oh, yes, that's right) use a condom! Without making a big production or a joke out of it, one character simply takes a moment to apply a prophylactic on screen. Why is this so shocking? Because we've never seen it played with such responsible sincerity on screen before. Birth control is not part of the clean-and-glamorous-everybody-knows-just-what-to-do movie lovemaking experience.

Third, a movie with so many basketball sequences could get more than a little monotonous. Thanks to elements like a fantastic interior monologue sequence in which we hear Monica's thoughts and see what she sees as she's playing ball, the basketball scenes here rarely get old.

Fourth, without being too



Omar Epps and Sanaa Lathan fall in love with basketball and each other in New Line Cinema's latest release.

Monica (Sanaa Lathan from *Life and The Best Man*). They are both perfectly cast and fantastically believable as childhood friends and college sweethearts who share an intense passion for basketball.

Coincidentally, the sport that brings them together is what drives them apart. Each character deals with gender role expectations and issues of what it means to be part of a family—as both react against the paths their parents have chosen.

Doesn't sound too original, does it? Well, very few movies these days really do, and how you package them can make all the difference.

Although *Love and Basketball* treads some old ground it does so in several refreshing ways. Beyond the two stellar performances, this film gets enough things "right" and "true" that the whole project is elevated above its subject matter.

First, the grade school

obvious, the film points out the painful discrepancy between men's and women's basketball.

While Quincy is handed every opportunity and plays for USC in a packed stadium with screaming fans, Monica undergoes terrible pressure from many sides and plays for USC in what looks like a converted high school gymnasium for a few onlookers.

If you're not a basketball fan, don't let that keep you from this film. Basketball is only a metaphor for whatever you are absolutely passionate about doing, and the movie explores the difficult choices that come along with that passion.

The basketball scenes are used to tell a story, not as substitution for it.

Love and Basketball scores so many points, a critic is hard-pressed to find fault in it...and so I'll leave that part up to you. Do yourself a favor and give this one a shot.

Student directors showcased

BY JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Although the Willamette University Theater's 1999-2000 season is over, student directors and actors are still hard at work.

The Arena Theater will play host to ten 10-minute scenes directed by students in Julie Akers' Directing I class on May 9.

"I just gave it over to them," said Professor Julie Akers. "They conducted auditions...they even built a wall." Each of the nine students in Akers' class chose their own scenes without guidance from Akers.

Their only guideline was that each scene must be written from the perspective of psychological realism.

"It's like taking beginning ballet," said Akers about the realism requirement "You have to learn the basics, get in your blood...before you can do the weirdo stuff."

Junior Jamie Moshin, one of the actors cast by the class, notes that the 10 minute format creates unique challenges. "You

don't really have any time to warm into it. You have to be into it from the beginning."

Moshin, who plays a man whose fiancée has been cheating on him in *Bitter Sauce* by Eric Bogosian, is also enthusiastic about the system as a whole. "It's been a lot of fun and a nice break

have to delve deeper to make sure you're playing the role correctly."

The show is free to the public with seating available on a first come, first serve basis in the Arena Theater.

The scenes include: *Bent* by Martin Sherman, directed by Michelle Schatz; *Bitter Sauce* by Eric Bogosian, dir. by Scotty Iseri; *The Country Girl* by Clifford Odets, dir. by George Carlsen; *Frankie and Johnny in the Clare de Lune* by Terrence McNally, dir. by Aisha McKenzie.

Two scenes from the *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, dir. by Sarah Goff and Julie Akers; *Italian-American Reconciliation* by John Patrick Shanley, dir. by Kim Goodell.

Laundry and Bourbon by James McLure, dir. by Ellie Bayrd.

The Problem by A.R. Gurney, Jr. dir. by Torry Bend; *Lonely Planet* by Steven Dietz, dir. by Joe Bolenbaugh.

For more information, contact the Theatre at 370-6221.

"It's like taking beginning ballet. You have to learn the basics...before you can do the weirdo stuff."

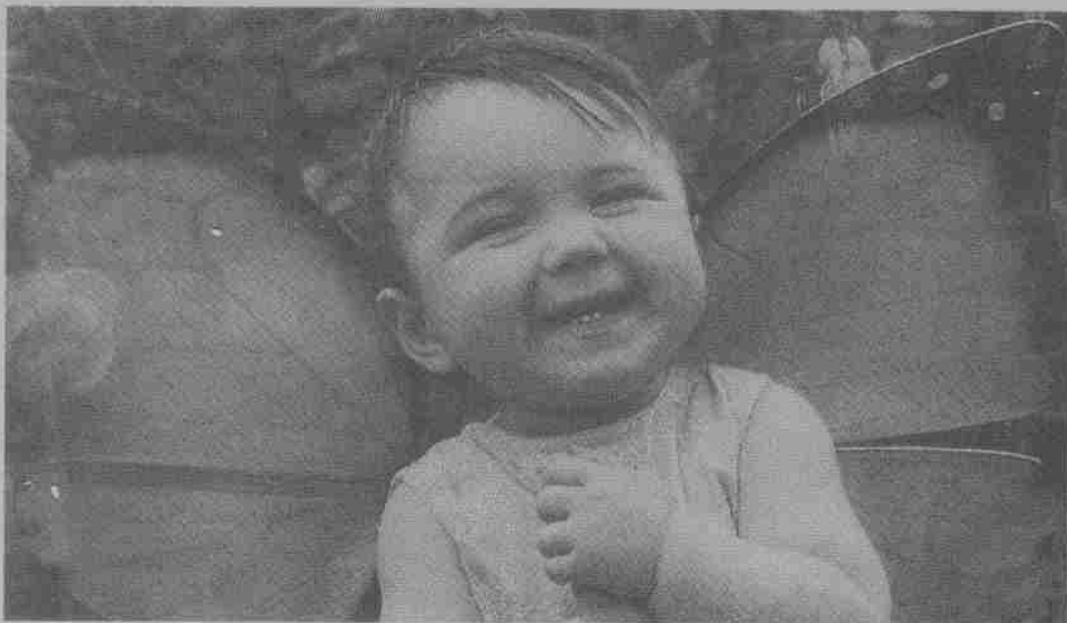
JULIE AKERS
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF THEATRE

from papers and tests. It's nice for people who want more acting experience."

Sophomore Brett Schoepper agrees with Moshin's assessment that the short subject format is especially enjoyable for both the actors and directors. "These are just a lot of fun to work with. They're a lot of work but it's fun and it's not as much stress as a regular production would be."

But Schoepper also believes the scenes have their challenges. "It's a lot more difficult to get a real grasp of the character...you

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Young's album is worth 'Gold'

By JOSH MCDOWELL
STAFF WRITER

Neil Young is one of the best singer/songwriters of his generation. The problem is that his generation is getting old and as great artists age, the quality of their material tends to fall off.

With the exception of Bob Dylan and a few others, singer/songwriters from the sixties and seventies have not put out really good material as they moved into their twilight years.

Luckily, Young, as demonstrated by his new album *Silver + Gold*, is one of the rare ones who has aged gracefully without sacrificing his music.

Most of the songs on the album are acoustic love songs. There are exceptions, however, such as "Buffalo Springfield Again," in which

Young expresses his regrets over the break up of his old band and a desire to get back together again. This song is a bit out of place on a record otherwise full of love songs. "Red Sun," which features Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt singing backup vocals, is a country-esque song dealing with love and faith. The chorus, "The well will be flowin' / And the words will come fast / When the one who is comin' / Arrives here at last," would seem to be an allusion to Christ.

Otherwise, there are some really good songs about the upside of romance such as "Silver + Gold," "The Great Divide" and "Razor Love." The closing track, "Without Rings," is probably the best on the album despite being the only track that is about the loss of love rather than



Neil Young, pictured here in his earlier years with *Buffalo Springfield*, has a new album worth checking out.

singing its praises.

It features the memorable lines, "I don't know what I'm doing / My software's not compatible with you."

Musically, *Silver + Gold* is an all acoustic affair. Young

himself plays the guitar, the piano and the harmonica. Steel guitar player Ben Keith is most notably featured on the opening track "Good To See You." The other musicians spend most of the time

as window dressing to Young's singing. The entire album is like this, but don't think it ever gets boring due to lack of variety because it doesn't. Young's lyrics keep the listener's interest when the novelty of an acoustic album has worn off.

A truly legendary songwriter, Neil Young gives you the impression that he could write an entire album about just about any topic and it would be entirely listenable.

If this album has downsides they are the short length not even forty minutes and the fact that the songs don't really vary from the love theme.

After the sixth or seventh song about being in love, you get the point and would like to see the album move on. Yet, this would only be a big deal if the songs weren't all pretty good, which they are.

Addington's 'Moment' arrives

By DAVELEEN DEMARS
COPY EDITOR

Mark your calendars for May 4, when Willamette junior Tobin Addington's latest movie opens to the public. Addington calls *Every Moment* "something of a love story." It spins a tale of an introverted freshman artist, Bailey, who falls in love with a senior, Gwen, who is engaged. Her parents have decided what she is to do with her life and he opens her up to the possibility of choice.

The eight-month independent study project began with a semester of screenplay writing, followed by seven weeks of shooting and finished with three weeks of editing.

Addington, both writer and director, is quick to point

to all the people who have helped in the production. "People have donated time and money like crazy to help us put this together- it is by no means a one-man-show."

The production had a total

"People have donated time and money like crazy..."

TOBIN ADDINGTON
JUNIOR

of 12 cast members, 30 extras, four associate producers, and a sound engineer. In addition, a vast majority of the music in the movie was done by Willamette students. Contributors include seniors Bob Reinhardt and Bryan Barnett, and an original piano score by junior Mike Nolley. Senior Kara Dixon was also instrumental to the film.

"The highlight so far was the moment when I looked

back and looked at how freely people gave their time, energy, and talent to the project. The idea of how many people believed in what we were trying to do that they would give up their time, energy and talent—that meant a lot to me," Addington commented.

Sophomore Julie Stefan, who also appeared in Addington's film *If Only*, stars as Jodie, the best friend of Bailey, played by Ethan Waln. Stefan remarked that the process "although a huge time commitment, was more fun than work. Tobin has done an amazing job."

While it took a lot of dedication from everyone, Stefan remarked that "You become very attached to the project." The movie will premiere publicly on May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Films Studies Room of the Theatre.

Student Input 2000 Survey Has Been Extended until May 2.

Another \$500 in prizes was added!

<www.discoverwhy.com/willamette>

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Softball team second in conference standings

By KATE HAAS
STAFF WRITER

Coming home with yet another weekend of success, Willamette's softball team swept George Fox in three games this weekend. The team now holds a 14-4 record in the Northwest Conference and an overall record of 24-7.

The Bearcats played a three game series at George Fox, with a double header on Friday and the third game on Saturday.

The first game was a 4-2 win for the Bearcats, with many of the women contributing.

Freshman Meaghan Sussman stood out with two RBI and one hit.

Sophomore Darcy Hertel and freshman Maria Ortiz also scored one run each with two and three hits respectively.

Junior Genesis Heath and freshman Sherri Mabie brought in the other two runs of the game. Sophomore Shasta Journey pitched all seven innings to bring her record to 11-2 on the season.

The second half of the double header saw the Bearcats dominate with an 8-0 shutout. Freshman Hayley Boston threw a complete four hit shutout for Willamette. Mabie contributed two hits and two runs. Ortiz was active with one hit, one run, and one RBI.

Sussman chipped in with a hit and an RBI.

"We played really well on Friday. We started off a little rocky, but the second game was really fun. It's nice to be able to bring together the game and dominate," said Sussman.

In the final game of the sweep, the Bearcats finished the sweep with a 2-1 victory. Mabie lead the team with two hits and one RBI.

"We started out rough, but everyone helped and we pulled through," said Mabie.

Junior Amy Ferguson added another hit and a RBI, and senior Jaime Taylor and Heath each scored one run.

Journey threw a strong first five innings. Boston helped, coming in for the last two innings to pick up the save.

Finishing out the season next weekend, the Bearcats will play University of Puget Sound.

The games next weekend will determine whether or not the team will play at regionals.

Ortiz said, "Next week-end's games will be an important determinant of our position as a team. I think it says a lot about the team if we can finish out the season strong. We've played well thus far, but it will be a true measure of success if we can do well at the end."



COURTESY OF DAMIAN WILLIAMS

Freshman Jamie Tautfest sets herself to throw a runner out at first base.

Governor's Cup

Rain and cool temperatures, signature weather for the Northwest, prevailed at last Saturday's Governor's Cup Regatta, but that did not stop the Bearcats from performing well at their home meet.

Willamette won two of the four featured Cup Races and took second place in seven other races. The women's novice-eight boat finished first in their race and the women's varsity-eight won by about 20 seconds. Willamette took second in the two other Cup Races, the men's novice-eight and men's varsity-eight.

The women's varsity lightweight-eight took second place

by less than one second. The men's novice lightweight-8 took second behind Humboldt by a second, as did the women's second novice-eight boat.

Two other second place finishes for Willamette came from the men's novice lightweight-four boat and the women's lightweight-four boat.

This weekend, the Bearcats will compete at the Northwest Conference championships in Tacoma, Wash.

The Bearcats will have a weekend off after the finals and then they head to Sacramento, Calif. to compete in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships.

Men's tennis finishes third at conference championships

Senior Eduardo Kohlberg, ranked number one in the region, is set to go to nationals.

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

The men went into the Northwest Conference tennis championships seeded fourth and finished third. The women were seeded sixth in the tournament and ended up seventh.

"The women finished with a win that put us at 10-10 for the year. That is better than last year's team that finished under .500," head coach Carl Swanson said. "The results the men got this year were good considering that for five out of the starting six players, this was their first year starting and playing every match."

On the men's side, the tournament began on Friday with a first round match against George Fox, the no. 5 seed.

"We had a great win on Friday over George Fox," Swanson said. "Four out of the six singles went three sets."

The score went back and forth until the final singles match. Tied 3-3, freshman Gavin Arita won 6-1, 4-6, 7-6, to get the team victory.

Arita survived seven match points against him to clinch the victory for the Bearcats.

Willamette advanced to the semifinals against the no. 1 seed, Pacific Lutheran University. In the match, the Bearcats lost 6-1 and Senior Eduardo Kohlberg, the top-ranked player in the region, lost his singles match.

"The other guy played a flawless match. Eduardo

finished 1-1 with that guy this year," Swanson said.

Earning Willamette's only point was junior Trevor Lindsay at no. 6 singles.

Saturday, the Bearcats rose early to play for third place against the University of Puget Sound the no. 3 seed in the tournament.

"We had a great win on Friday over George Fox. Four out of the six singles went three sets."

CARL SWANSON
HEAD COACH

"We finished at midnight on Friday and then got up at 8:00 a.m. The guys rallied to beat them 4-3," Swanson said of the victory that secured third place in the conference.

"Our singles carried us through the weekend. We played good doubles, but we couldn't get all three teams clicking at once."

The third place finish was not too disappointing, especially since most of the players will be returning next year. Two players from Willamette also received All-Conference awards.

Kohlberg was named to First Team All-Conference and was honored as the Northwest Conference Player of the Year for the second consecutive year. Senior Aaron Rapf received second team honors in the conference.

Kohlberg will complete his season next weekend in Ojai, Calif. at a regional invitational.

As for the rest of the team, the 11-9 finish overall and the third place victory at Conference demonstrates the potential of the team.

On the women's side, the story was a bit different. Going into the tournament seeded sixth, the Bearcats drew the third seed from Whitman College.

Junior Marion Hunt and senior Amy Rayborn won at no. 3 doubles to get the only point in Willamette's 8-1 loss.

In the second round, the Bearcats faced Whitworth College.

"We lost 5-4, but it was really, really close," Swanson said. "We lost a couple of three set matches that could have gone either way. It was the difference between fifth and seventh place."

"Every match was close and we fought hard but ended up falling short to a team that we have beaten several times in the past," said Hunt.

The loss set the Bearcats up to play Pacific University for seventh place. In the final match of the season, Willamette won 9-0 to finish at an even 10-10 for the season and take seventh in the conference tournament.

"[sophomore] Lori (Bokovoy), [senior] Renee (Purdy), and [senior] Kelli (Hatfield), no. 1, 2, and 3 singles, all won two out of their three singles matches," Swanson said. "Marion and Amy won all three of their doubles matches."

The Bearcats dominated against Pacific, winning all six singles matches. Doubles play was not necessary because the Bearcats had already beaten Pacific based solely on singles play.

Earning recognition for her play was Bokovoy. She was named to First Team All-Conference after a solid season for the Bearcats.

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Baseball team sweeps PLU over the weekend

CANNON-MARIE GREEN
STAFF WRITER

The baseball team returned Saturday with three conference victories notched into their season record. After struggling offensively in the last four series, Willamette scored 28 runs in three games.

"We played differently this past weekend," said head coach Dave Wong. "It was the type of baseball that I expected us to play all year long."

In the first game, on Friday afternoon, Willamette beat Pacific Lutheran 7-3. Junior Nik Lubisich pitched a complete game, his fifth of the season in conference play. He gave up eight hits and three earned runs.

Willamette scored in the second inning, added

two more in the top of the third, picked up another in the sixth, and topped off their quest for victory with an additional three runs in the seventh inning. Seven key players contributed to the offensive performance. Lubisich and junior Lindsay Fansler went two for five with one RBI and one run each. Junior Jason Searle was two for four, scored one run and picked up one RBI.

In the first half of Saturday's double header, junior Brad Ferrin pitched a complete game, his fourth of the season. In seven innings of work, Ferrin allowed just one earned run.

Freshman Ryan Hughes went two for two and scored two runs. Lubisich was two for two

with two RBI.

The last game of the series was a real hitting spree for both Willamette and PLU. The Bearcats ended up winning 15-13.

While the team rallied at the plate, the pitching lacked. Sophomore Justin Brown opened the game but only lasted three innings. He gave up seven earned runs and eight hits. All in all, the Bearcats went through six pitchers in the game.

Freshman Nick Anderson picked up the win for the Bearcats. Fansler, pulled from right field in the ninth inning, picked up the save.

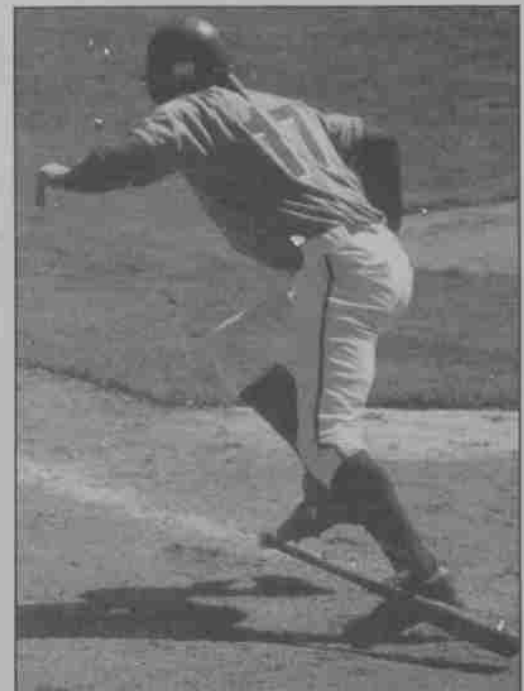
Junior Paul Duman was two for four with three RBI and two runs. Fansler was two for three and scored two runs. Senior Ryan Hazelbaker was four for

five with four RBI and three runs.

With his four hits on Sunday, Hazelbaker eclipsed the Willamette school record for most hits in a career.

"We got great pitching from Lubisich and Ferrin again. We got some timely hits and played fairly decent defense...that is the formula that I was looking at for the season, but the hitting has been slow to come," Wong said.

The heat in the conference race turns up next weekend. PLU, Linfield, and George Fox all have six losses, while Willamette has seven. Linfield will be at UPS next weekend, George Fox will not play, Lewis and Clark will be at PLU, and Whitworth will be in town, facing Willamette.



DILLON SHEA

Junior Paul Duman legs out a single in last Sunday's game against PLU.

Laura Leineweber takes second in the heptathlon

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

From running, jumping, and throwing to schoolwork and volunteering, sophomore Laura Leineweber is making the most of her college experience.

Leineweber's numerous passions often conflict, making her time even more precious. However, her dedication to the heptathlon has paid off, as she finished second in the Northwest Conference multi-event championships.

"She had an outstanding performance at the conference meet," head track and field coach Kelly Sullivan said. "She missed qualifying for nationals by 22 points."

Leineweber came to Willamette University with the right combination to become a successful heptathlete. Her height, athleticism and self-motivation are the key ingredients, along with experience, according to Sullivan.

"She is a good high jumper, a good hurdler, a good sprinter, so she just had to work on the throws," Sullivan said. "Five of the seven events she

had experience with. She is also one of the most beautiful runners form-wise."

In high school, Leineweber competed in the high jump, the high hurdles and the two relays. Her sophomore, junior and senior years, she competed at the Oregon state track

"It [the Florida Relays] was a reward for her hard work [but] it was a more pressure-packed arena. She was a little fish in a big pond."

KELLY SULLIVAN
HEAD TRACK COACH

meet in the high jump and the 4x400-meter relay.

As a freshman in college, Leineweber decided she wanted to do the heptathlon.

"I wanted to do it, but Kelly said to wait," Leineweber said. "I was so excited, though, so I did my first heptathlon over spring break [of freshman year] at Linfield College and really enjoyed it."

Even though Leineweber had the jumping and running abilities, she quickly discovered that to be competitive in the heptathlon, she would

have to learn to throw the shotput and javelin.

"The shotput and javelin are my most challenging events," she said. "I had to lift to build muscle and then learn technique. It's easy to get frustrated because you don't have enough time to spend on all the events."

After the Linfield meet, Leineweber competed in the Northwest Conference championships and finished fourth in the heptathlon.

"Last year, I went into the heptathlon thinking I could just be happy with it," Leineweber said.

Leineweber was obviously not "just happy" with her results because she spent the fall and winter of her sophomore year training with junior teammate J.J. Hurley, who is also a heptathlete.

"I admire her a lot... she is very very self-motivated," Sullivan said.

The time commitment of two or three hours per day at a minimum and all day on Saturdays makes people question whether

Leineweber has time to do anything else. In fact, not only is Leineweber a good student, but she also plays an

important role in the Community Outreach Program on campus.

"Something I really like about Willamette is there is never really pressure to do anything. Kelly has encouraged me to try other things and also focus on academics," Leineweber said.

During this past spring break, Leineweber was rewarded for her efforts with a trip to Florida to compete in the Florida Relays.

"While it was a reward for her hard work, it was a more pressure-packed arena," Sullivan said. "She was a little fish in a big pond, but here [conference championships], she felt more a part of what was going on."

The high level of competition in Florida helped Leineweber gain confidence going into the Northwest Conference championships. After the first day of events (high hurdles, high jump, shotput, and the 200-meter race), Leineweber was in second place. However, on the second day, even after throwing a personal record in the javelin, she dropped to third place going into the final event, the 800-meter race.

Leineweber did not allow herself to get caught up in the moment, and following a short, encouraging talk with Sullivan, she went out and ran a personal record in the race.

"Going into it [the meet], I wanted to qualify for nationals, but I knew that was a big challenge," she said. "I told myself to just do my best for the team and that way there would be less pressure on me."

Her strategy worked and after running a 2:28 in the 800, Leineweber jumped back into second place. While she barely missed qualifying for nationals, she scored eight points for Willamette.

Now that her heptathlon training is temporarily over, Leineweber is focusing on high jumping. Currently, she has qualified provisionally for nationals and needs to improve on her best jump of 5'4". The national qualifying jump is 5'6".

Leineweber's dedication and work ethic will hopefully help her achieve that goal of qualifying for nationals, and ultimately enable her to bring home a conference championship in the heptathlon.

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: APR. 16-APR. 22

Criminal Mischief

April 17, 1:40 p.m. (Lee House) - An employee reported that someone had written graffiti in several different places around the building.

April 19, 8:05 a.m. (Lee House) - An employee reported several carvings in different locations of the building.

April 19, 12:50 a.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - An employee reported that someone discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor of the House.

April 29, 4:35 p.m. (Smullin Hall) - An employee reported graffiti on a door frame in the building.

April 21, 2:05 p.m. (12th Street) - An employee reported two cherry trees on the east border of campus had been damaged.

April 22, 1:27 a.m. (Matthews Lot) - While on patrol an officer noticed two individuals in the lot who were apparently damaging a vehicle.

After questioning and releasing the suspects the officer checked the vehicle for damage. The antennae were found to be bent and a side mirror turned in.

Criminal Trespass

April 16, 3:41 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - A student reported that he was followed back to his residence after leaving a party off campus.

The student then was confronted by the two subjects who followed him and he had to physically remove them from his room.

The student knew only the first names of the subjects.

April 19, 9:57 p.m. (TIUA) - Campus Safety received a call regarding an attempted theft. Officers responded and were able to make contact with the three suspects. While speaking with the suspects Campus Safety contacted Salem Police for assistance.

After the suspects were questioned and released the Salem officer informed Campus Safety that the suspects were well known to Salem Police.

Disorderly Conduct

April 16, 1:20 a.m. (Near WISH) - While on patrol, an officer observed two students (one male, one female) having an argument in front of the building.

As the officer approached the officer saw the female push the male away and run down the sidewalk and into one of the sororities. The officer was able to make contact with both parties and ascer-

tain that they were simply having an argument.

Both students had also been drinking.

Emergency Medical Aid

April 19, 4:53 p.m. (Eaton Hall) - Officers received a call from a WEMS member requesting assistance with an injury in front of the building.

The rest of the WEMS team was called to respond. WEMS then examined the student who had a severely sprained ankle. The student chose not to go to ER for further treatment.

April 20, 8:30 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - An employee reported a custodian had been injured while picking up the trash. The custodian had gotten some type of chemical on his hand and it burned his skin. WEMS was called to respond and examine the injury. The victim was then taken to ER for further treatment.

April 20, 4:40 p.m. (Mill Race) - Campus Safety received a call that a student had cut his foot while walking in the water.

WEMS responded and treated the injury. WEMS also advised the student to respond to Salem Hospital for a tetanus shot.

April 20, 7:44 p.m. (Doney Hall) - A student reported being hit in the eye by a piece of glass after a golf ball came through a lounge window.

The student was examined by WEMS and then transported to Salem ER for further treatment.

After officers investigated the accident it was found that three male students had been playing golf in the Quad when the ball went through the window.

April 21, 11:55 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - A female student was injured when she was run into by two males play fighting. The female fell against a table and hurt her back. WEMS evaluated the injury and determined that it did not require further medical attention at this time.

April 21, 11:08 p.m. (Matthews Hall) - A student reported another student who needed medical assistance due to possible alcohol poisoning. WEMS was called and found the student to be quit ill. The student was released to two friends who committed to staying with him through the night to be sure he was okay.

Forgery

April 21, 11:38 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - A student

was caught using false ID at a function at the house. The student used the ID to enter the beer garden and presumably buy beer.

Suspicious Activity

April 16, 1:55 a.m. (University Center) - Campus Safety received two calls in succession from Salem Police Dispatch regarding a party taking place.

SPD had received calls from someone at the party stating that there were drugs being used and under age drinking taking place.

After discussing the situation with the Prostar officers on duty and a member of Residence Life the party was closed about 45 minutes earlier than scheduled.

April 20, 8:48 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - While

investigating another call, an officer was informed by an employee that there were two cut bike locks at the bike racks outside the building.

The employee brought the locks to the officer and said one was found at the north rack and one at the south. It is assumed that two bikes were stolen, however Campus Safety has received no reports to confirm this.

Suspicious Person

April 20, 5:20 p.m. (Off Campus) - A female student noticed a suspicious person while she stopped to get something to eat a couple blocks off campus. When the student left to walk back to campus the suspect followed her.

The student proceeded to walk directly to Campus Safety to report the person.

Officers conducted a search campus wide but were unable to locate the suspect.

Theft

April 16, 12:15 a.m. (York House) - A student called to report that his wallet had been stolen. The student stated that the only items in the wallet were his driver's license, an ATM card and \$20 cash.

April 19, 11:35 a.m. (Collins Hall) - A student reported that her bike had been stolen. The bike had been locked up with a flex type lock.

April 22, 8:00 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A student reported his skateboard was stolen from the lobby while he was eating lunch.

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