



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## ASWU candidates present platforms, ideas

by Christine Schaeffer  
Staff Writer

The candidates running for ASWU offices assembled in the Cat Cavern on Wednesday to discuss their platforms and answer questions from the audience. The six candidates met in a casual forum setting because of the low attendance by students.

### President

Running for the position of ASWU President are Mike Trotter and Tara Wilson, who will both be seniors next year. Both expressed their concern about the lack of student participation in elections as well as their commitment to allowing student voices to be heard.

Tara Wilson expressed her disappointment in the lack of students running for office. She felt that the scarcity of candidates was a symbol of the overall lack of faith in ASWU as well as the lack of campus unity. "A lot of people are not interested and not

concerned. It's important that the student body works as a whole," said Wilson.

Additionally, she discussed the fact that the Willamette campus is home to about ninety clubs and organizations, with various concerns, beliefs, and ideas. One of her goals would be to allow students to participate in surveys and questionnaires so that the University and executive officers would be made aware of the students' issues of concern. Such visions would be presented to the Board of Trustees to enable University success.

Wilson also stressed the importance of not only positive relations between student organizations, students, and administrators, but the necessity for the University to be held in high regard in the Salem community as well. "We need to be also concerned with the world outside," Wilson said.

Trotter said that he would have three primary goals if elected. The first would be to bridge the communication gap between students and the administration. "The gap is



Candidates for ASWU offices (at left) addressed the student body in a forum.

widening, but it's not irreversible," he said. To increase communication between students and administrators, Trotter would like to create a monthly issue forum which would allow

students to express their concerns.

Trotter's second primary goal would be

See "FORUM," page 16

## Committee seeks to solve study abroad problems

**Loren Myers has formed an ad hoc committee to deal with recurring complaints expressed by students who are studying abroad.**

by Katy Fraser  
Staff Writer

Formed with the intention of eradicating some of the ongoing problems students have experienced while overseas, the seven member Study Abroad Ad Hoc Committee has before it a daunting task.

Concern over the general lack of communication between the Willamette administration and students abroad, as well as other existing problems, prompted the formation of the committee. Though it has met only once so far, Loren Myers, ASWU Treasurer, has high hopes for the group. The agenda includes:

\*determining who will pay for the *Collegian* being sent to students overseas;

\*the resolution of the role of the Office of Off Campus Studies in sending students abroad,

as well as the decision as to whether it is the Office's duty to keep students informed during their absence.

\*the discussion of possible expansion of programs and brainstorming as to how to fund them.

Ian Burkheimer, an employee of the Office Campus Studies (OCS) Department, is currently acting as the liaison between the committee and his employer.

Myers said, "He's had some wonderful ideas," citing as an example Burkheimer's idea to begin a scholarship fund for those going abroad.

This could be funded in a number of ways; one suggestion was raising student body fees by a minimal amount. Other ideas brought to the table include publishing the *Collegian* on the Internet, thus making hard copy delivery obsolete, encouraging more students to go overseas, which would boost Willamette's image, and perhaps hiring more staff members for the OCS Department in order to better serve students. Committee members have also assigned themselves the

See "STUDY ABROAD," page 16



Jennifer Taylor

### Oh, they're so cute!

Several of the ducklings that have been waddling around the Mill Stream gaze apprehensively into the water before taking their first swim.

## Events remind campus of horrors of Holocaust

**Events will include a photo exhibit, a movie, a talk by Holocaust survivors, and a celebration of life through Israeli dancing.**

by Travis Brouwer  
Editor

Next week Holocaust Memorial Week will challenge the University to summon "the courage to remember" the six million Jews and numerous members of other groups who were murdered by Germany's Nazi regime during and before

World War II.

According to Geoff Kantor, the co-President of the Jewish Student Union and one of the week's main organizers, "It's being put on as an awareness event to create awareness about what happened. . . . The Holocaust was a really awful thing, and there needs to be awareness of it, especially considering the recent hate crimes."

Throughout the week a poster

exhibit entitled "The Courage to Remember" will be shown on the second floor of the University Center from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day. The exhibit, which is produced by the Simon Weisenthal Center, uses photos and text to graphically depict Nazi terror, as well as

**"The Holocaust was a really awful thing, and there needs to be awareness of it. . ."**

—Geoff Kantor, organizer

resistance and hope. The approximately 20 posters show a chronological history of the rise of the Nazi regime, the beginnings of per-

secution of Jews, the conquest of Europe, the horror of the concentration camp experience, and the aftermath of the "final solution" that the Allied armies found when they liberated the concentration camp. The exhibit is a limited edition which is on loan from the Oregon Holocaust Resource Center.

The week's events will be kicked off on Monday by the movie "Shtetl," which will be shown at 7 p.m. in Smullin room B17. "Shtetl" is a documentary set in contemporary times that shows the Christians and Jews of a small Polish town coming to an understanding of their past.

On Tuesday, Portland

residents Eva and Leslie Aigner will speak of their experiences as Jews in Nazi Germany. Leslie survived four concentration camps before he was liberated from Dachau at the end of the war. His wife remained in hiding throughout the years of the war. The event will take place at 7 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

According to Kantor, "If you're going to come to one event, come Tuesday. . . . As sad as it is to say, we don't know how long they [Holocaust survivors] will be around to tell their story. . . . The chance to hear the story firsthand from someone who really survived it is an ex-

See "MEMORIAL," page 3



## News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

### Tracy Hoffman Run

Kappa Sigma is holding its annual marathon in remembrance of Tracy Hoffman, a member of Kappa Sigma who died from Leukemia in 1985. The proceeds of this event will benefit the Leukemia Society of Oregon. This year's five kilometer race will be held on April 12 at 11:00 a.m. at McCulloch Stadium in Bush Park. Registration will be held the day of the event, starting at 9:00 a.m. The cost of participation is \$12, which includes a high-quality race t-shirt; additional shirts are available for \$10.

### Thetford Reservations

The time has come to consider retreats for the upcoming summer season, May 19 through August 21. Don't forget that reservations are currently being taken for the Thetford Lodge. Reservations will be given on a first come, first serve basis. Reservations for the fall will also be taken, beginning August 15. The rental fee is \$25 per night. To make a reservation, call Holly Dieter at x5442.

### Teeter Totter Marathon

Pi Beta Phi will be holding its annual philanthropy event on April 18 and 19. Members of the sorority will be keeping the teeter totter going on half hour shifts throughout this 24 hour period. One can buy an opportunity to "Teeter Totter with a Pi Phi" for \$1. Raffle tickets will also be sold. All proceeds benefit Dornbecher's in memory of Beth Powell.

### Holocaust Memorial Week

April 14-18 will be devoted to remembering the Holocaust through a memorial week entitled *The Courage to Remember*. All week there will be a photo exhibit held from 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. in the UC. Other events include a showing of the movie *Shtetl* on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Smullin, Room B-17. On Tuesday, speakers Leslie and Eva Aigner speak of their experiences as Jews in Nazi Germany. They will speak in Cat Cavern at 7:00 p.m. The work of artist and Holocaust survivor Renate Dollinger will be showcased at Simple Meals which is taking place in Cat Cavern at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday. A student forum for "tolerance and understanding" will be held on Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Eaton 209. Finally, the week will end with a celebration of Israeli dancing at 7:30 p.m. in Cat Cavern.

### Presidential Candidate Visits

Candidates for Willamette's new President are beginning their visits to campus. The first of these visits will be on April 14 and 15 with Richard A. Harrison, currently Dean of the Faculty and Professor of History at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. A forum will be held for students to meet Harrison on April 14 from 1:00 to 1:45 p.m. in the Hines Room of Goudy. Students are encouraged to share any thoughts they have about Harrison. These ideas can be given to Cynthia Addams in the Office of the President or with either of the following Search Committee members: Chris Littrell or Jamie Brown.

## Campus dance talent showcased

by Carinna Tarvin  
Staff Writer

Culture has arrived on the Willamette campus in the form of the modern dance concert, "Rose Petal Soup." Minds are being expanded, questions are being asked and beauty is being created.

Choreographed by Kimberly Christensen, with guest choreographers David Berkey and Margo Van Ummerman, this show is modern as modern can be.

The production team also includes Katherine Roach, guest performer, Christopher L. Harris, set designer, Jonathan Lentz, lighting designer and Natalie Leavenworth, costume designer.

There are many possible interpretations of each masterfully performed dance. Part of the enjoyment of the concert is analyzing the meaning of each dance.

Some people just relaxed and enjoyed the concert without thinking about the meaning and they were moved by the abstract sights and



Students Jeremy Teissere and Kirsten Geier perform the dance "Eye of the Storm" at the dance concert, Rose Petal Soup.

sounds. The use of lighting and costumes evoke feelings and emotions that add more depth to the experience. The dancers are essentially graceful, athletic, powerful actors.

The variety of dances tell stories, prove points, provide comic relief and basically show the beauty of dance. Because of the different interpretations and tastes of the audience, no one can decide on a favorite dance. Each one is unique

and appealing in its own way. Students are strongly encouraged to attend the concert and form their own opinions.

Evening performances will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and there will be a matinee on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for general admission and \$5 for students and seniors. For more information and/or ticket reservations, call the box office at x6221.

### Senate Report



This week's Senate started off quietly, but as the evening progressed, topics drew much debate. The meeting began with general announcements.

Vice-President Derville spoke about upcoming ASWU movies, including *Evita*, and the WU Film Festival.

President Littrell then mentioned the arrival of Richard Harrison, Dean of Faculty at Lawrence University, the first of the WU Presidential candidates, to campus. Littrell also mentioned that the State of the Student Surveys have arrived.

Lydia Alexander, Editor-in-Chief of the *Collegian*, stated that the Collegian Board will announce their choice for next year's editor at

the next Senate meeting.

Senator Geoff Kantor then relayed a message from University Registrar Paul Olsen which stressed the importance of students turning in their registration cards to the Registrar's Office by April 16.

Treasurer Myers addressed the issue of funding for various groups on campus. The Water Polo Club, Men's Volleyball, and Outdoors Club all received Senate approval for funding requests. Also, it was decided that \$2000 will be left in the MIR for the WU Community for Choice.

The final funding decision was to fund the Male Ensemble \$300 as in the past, but not to fund this activity in the future for several reasons.

Following this debate, Senate approved the recommendation of Tina Ko as the 1997-1998 Editor-in-Chief of the *Wallulah*.

Secretary Beggs then proposed a resolution for the four ASWU

officers to remain unbiased with regards to supporting current candidates. The right to formulate this rule by Elections Board is within the boundaries of the ASWU Constitution, and Beggs asked for the approval of Senate in this matter.

This issue brought about intense debate regarding freedom of speech, what exactly constitutes "support" of a candidate, and whether or not neutrality represents a personal choice. The resolution failed, and then a bill was passed striking down the rule within the ASWU Constitution permitting Elections Board to form new rules associated with the current election.

Concerns were then voiced over the Elections Board rule, and the Glee debt. Announcements followed regarding National Holocaust Week, preview day for potential students (today!), Pi Beta Phi's Teeter Totter Marathon, and for Senators to make voting reminders.

## 1997-98 Wallulah Editor chosen

by Rebecca Olin  
Staff Writer

Tania Zyryanoff will be stepping down as Editor-in-Chief of Willamette's yearbook, the *Wallulah*, for next year and, consequently, a new editor for the 1997-98 school year needed to be chosen. This editor was formally chosen this week.

Zyryanoff plans to study abroad in the Ukraine in the spring and summer of 1998. For this reason she realizes she doesn't have the time to commit to the job of Editor-in-Chief.

Zyryanoff also would like to see someone else take on the position. "I would like to give others a chance to try out the job," explained Zyryanoff.

According to Zyryanoff, a qualified applicant will have publications experience. Before entering her job for the *Wallulah*, Zyryanoff was a staff writer and advertising manager for the *Collegian*, a staff writer for the yearbook, and copy editor for her high school paper. "It is also important to have experience with

computers," she said.

The Editor-in-Chief of the *Wallulah* will oversee "the whole shebang," Zyryanoff said. "They will hire the staff, set the budget for the year, and be in charge of figuring out marketing and training. He/she will oversee all the aspects of the yearbook."

As far as a time commitment, "there are lulls and peaks. As the year dwindles down, the time the editor puts in decreases. For the first couple of deadlines, I worked probably 50 hours per week. Now, I only work about 5 to 10 hours per week," declared Zyryanoff.

Zyryanoff recalled why she decided to apply for Editor-in-Chief two years ago: "I had seen how much the yearbook had gone down and I thought it would be a good opportunity to bring it back to life. Being a leader, a budgeter, a manager, a morale booster—it is all part of the job. It is a challenge, but in the end it is very rewarding."

As for the low turn out of applicants, Zyryanoff was "not surprised. In years past, the turnout has gone down. Yearbook interest has decreased. Since there was no

yearbook last year, many people lost faith and interest in the yearbook. But once they see the new edition, more will apply in the future."

Despite the small pool of applicants, the interviewing board was quite impressed with their selection. After the interview process, Tina Ko was chosen to be next year's Editor-in-Chief. Ko, a freshman, was this year's Student Life Editor for the *Wallulah*. Last night's Senate confirmed the Student Publication Board's decision to recommend Ko.

Ko's first duty as Editor-in-Chief will be to create and distribute applications for the section editors. The editors that will need to be hired include student life, people and housing, academics and clubs, and sports. Anyone is welcome to apply for these, but preference is given to those with publications experience.

Zyryanoff explains experience as including "layout, as well as making sure people in their sections do their work." Section editors are expected to put in an average of six to seven hours per week and are paid with a stipend.



# Variety of factors explain rapid tuition increases

by Kenda Salisbury  
Staff Writer

Costs for the entering 1997-98 class of Willamette University will be \$20,200 for tuition and \$5,280 for room and board, for a combined bill of \$25,480. That is a 10.4% increase over this year's class, which pays \$23,370.

Many would find it amazing that not long ago in 1990-91 students paid only \$14,400 to attend Willamette, which includes both tuition and room and board.

That's a 43.5% increase from 1990-91 to 1997-98. Some may ask where the money, especially tuition, is going.

The University collected \$38,661,700 from students for 1996-97 in tuition and \$5,652,839 for room and board.

Of the tuition money, \$9,865,557 was returned to students in the form of financial aid.

With the income of tuition, sales and services, gifts, and endowments, Willamette had an operating budget of \$42,405,119 (not including financial aid) for this school year. Willamette has an endowment of

\$150 million, which is money donated to the University for the purpose of investment. Donors tell the University how to spend the interest earned on their donations.

In the 1997-97 budget, the University's money is allocated for the following items:

\*\$15,718,893 for instruction and research

\*\$6,799,015 for academic support (library, WITS, Dean's Office)

\*\$4,018,917 for student services (Counseling Center, Financial Aid Office, Chaplain's Office, Student Activities, athletic programs)

\*\$5,157,146 for room and board program (including housekeeping)

\*\$2,346,449 for auxiliary enterprises (Bookstore, Bistro, summer conferences)

\*\$4,907,737 for institutional support (Business Office, University Relations, Campus Safety, Copy Center, News and Publications)

\*\$3,456,962 for plant operation and maintenance

Although these are very large figures, Willamette is estimating an operating budget of \$44,441,244 for the 1997-98 school year.

The extra \$2,036,125 will buy

the University a compensation pool of \$836,000 and additional staffing including new Spanish, Classics, Religion, and Biology professors, a museum curator, new Campus Safety employees and a full time information operator for \$540,389. This increase will also allow for an expansion in the Study Abroad Program and more library books and periodicals among other proposed purchases.

Explanation included with this year's budget describes additional funding needs.

"The goal to reduce the student-to-faculty ratio along with goals for salary comparability drive the proposed compensation pool," it said. Student aid is proposed to grow to \$11.3 million from a current projection for next year of \$10.5 million.

The budget proposal states, "University administration continue to concentrate on finding ways to restrain growth of financial aid while attracting the highly able students who are the basis of Willamette's success."

Willamette University has a much steeper increase in tuition, compared with other schools, from year to year because of fixed tu-

ition. The tuition for the class of 1999, as an example, is fixed at \$16,400. There is no possible way for the institution to gage inflation and the cost of increase in their education over four years, so they paid it only a little.

Students who will later enter Willamette paying a higher fixed cost must subsidize earlier tuition increases. Yet, by paying for the increases in education, in the long run, students will be paying less to attend Willamette than if choosing to attend a school that did not offer fixed tuition. They would end up paying more because of yearly increases that are adjusted for the cost of living and inflation.

This partially explains why tuition is rising at Willamette, but there are other factors involved.

A recent article in *Time* magazine set about to explain the reasons of increase. According to the article, the stage was set in the '50's, when Sputnik assaulted the nation's pride. Many schools went on a building and hiring binge to educate more people to keep up with other countries. New faculty was supported with minimal strain because the salaries were largely covered by federal grants.

In the mid-1970s federal funding slowed abruptly and inflation began to accelerate. To make ends meet, schools began opening their doors to almost anyone who would attend. Competition began driving up faculty salaries. Big name professors not only drew top students but also improved a university's chances of winning harder to get federal research funds.

At the beginning of the '80s, the age of rational increase stopped. In the '80s a new ethos evolved among university officials and parents that equated price with quality, which became known as the Chivas Regal Effect. This ensured that tuition would not only rise but also rise at the same rate for comparable schools.

Schools gathered together and began to collectively drive up the price of tuition. Surprisingly, this led to higher numbers of applications to those schools.

Schools have since abandoned the Chivas Regal Effect and are now looking at ways to drive the cost of education down.

Schools could easily lower the cost to students by spending just one percentage point more of their endowments.

## MEMORIAL: Horrors of Holocaust remembered

Continued from page 1

remely special opportunity."

The sponsors will incorporate the Simple Meals program into the week's events. The meal will feature the art of Salem resident Renate Dollinger, a German Jew who fled to England after the Nazis came to power and returned at the end of the war to witness the aftermath. Dollinger paints Jewish subjects, and will be at the event for discussion.

There will be a student forum for tolerance and understanding on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Eaton Hall room 209.

A panel of students from different organizations on campus will talk about their experiences on campus. Afterward there will be time for discussion.

The week's activities will be wrapped up by a celebration of life which will include Israeli dancing. According to Kantor, "The week's pretty depressing, so we thought we'd end with something pretty joyous." Members of the University of Oregon Jewish Student Union will attend, as will an instructor who will teach both modern and tradition Israeli folk dances. This will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Cat Cavern.

Kantor has been impressed by the support he has received. "Everybody has been so supportive. . . People have been donating and offering to help," he said.

The week's events are co-sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, Campus Ambassadors, ASWU, the Educational Programs Committee, the American Jewish Community, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the History Department, Residence Life, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and the Matthews/Belknap Hall Council.



Becca Frazier

### International Extravaganza draws crowds

Students danced and looked on while a band played at the International Extravaganza, which took place in Jackson Plaza last Sunday. The event included food from a variety of different foreign countries as well as music, vendors, and martial arts demonstrations.





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**The Registrar would like the student body to remember that all students need to turn a copy of their course selection form in to the Registrar's Office and have their card stamped by Wednesday, April 16. Those who fail to do so will not be allowed to enter advance registration on April 26.**





Right: Two large clearcuts just off of Forest Service Road 2265. Just Below: A private security guard for Frank Lumber Co. videotapes members of Cascadia Forest Defenders. Second Below: Senior Katie Rogerson and Forest Defenders set up a blockade on road 2265 which leads up to all areas in which cutting occurs. This blockade was successful for two days. Bottom: Riparian areas are left unprotected, leading to massive erosion problems, high levels of siltation, higher water temperatures, and greater fluctuations in peak flows. Bottom Left: Units in the Sphynx sale are mixed age old growth forests. Less than 5% of such forests remain in the U.S.



## Timber cutting begins...

by Jeremy Hall  
Contributor

On April 7, Frank Timber Company began cutting 15 million board feet of old growth trees on public land in the North Santiam watershed. Harvest of the trees in three sub-basins continues despite objections not only from environmental organizations, but top city officials in Salem's government.

The Sphynx timber sale, located about 70 miles east of Salem, is 434 acres of mixed age old growth forests, including some trees that are over 200 years old. The units in the Sphynx sale were the last units in the Willamette National Forest to be sold under the Salvage Rider, which was tacked onto the bill providing federal relief for families of the Oklahoma City bombing victims.

The Salvage Rider, originally touted as an emergency measure to save degrading forest health, suspended environmental laws that protect riparian zones and old growth stands, and mandated that 6.2 billion board feet be cut from Forest Service (USFS) land. Most USFS land is in the Northwest, and the brunt of the logging under the

Salvage Rider and Clinton's plan will be concentrated in Western Oregon and Washington.

Logging in Sphynx will be monitored under Clinton's Forest Plan, often referred to as Option 9. Originally, Clinton and his team of advisors had eight alternative forest management strategies to choose from, Options 1 - 8. Option 1 provided for the greatest environmental integrity, Option 8 allowed for the most timber extraction. Clinton and his advisors decided that Option 8 did not go far enough. Hence, Option 9 was developed.

Although the Salvage Rider and Clinton's Forest Plan were touted as a means for creating jobs and augmenting Treasury coffers. Only a fraction of timber jobs are currently available compared to twenty 20 years ago, despite excelled cutting. Timber sales actually cost taxpayers money. In the last ten years, USFS has lost \$5.6 billion for building roads, maintaining closure orders for law enforcement personnel, enforcing habitat restoration and erosion controls and selecting areas to be logged and trees to be cut.

Willamette Senior Katie Rogerson, coordinator of Salem's

Santiam Watershed Council, is working with other concerned Salem residents to take a stand against cutting in Salem's watershed. Along with members of ECOS, Oregon Peace Works, and Willamette's environmental community, Rogerson is organizing a direct action for Earth Day, April 22. She believes that "it's absolutely appalling that the Forest Service is trying to pass off the cutting of the Sphynx under the premise of 'Forest Health.'"

Rogerson's blasting of the USFS is shared by members of the scientific community, especially Regna Meirit of the Oregon Natural Resource Council and PSU's Trigby Steen. "USFS and policy makers disregarded recommendations of hydrologists and ecologists that \$65 million board feet was the maximum sustainable cut from Mt. Hood National Forest." Over 100 Million board feet will be cut.

Based on cumulative effects, Steen feels that no trees should be cut in the Straight Creek sub-basin, one of three sub-basins that will be logged under the Sphynx sale. "From flying over Straight Creek, it is easy to see that the remaining forest is heavily fragmented. If the remaining old-growth trees are cut, the integrity of that sub-basin is in jeopardy," says Steen.

Tina Schweickert works for the Salem Department of Public Works and knows all too well the effects of compromising watershed quality. While she recognizes that logging is only one of the factors that influences Salem's water supply, she believes that logging in the watershed increased the severity of last year's flood, and poses risks for maintaining water quality at enormous economic costs to the city. If water quality continues to decline, Schweickert estimates that more than \$50 million will have to be invested in a conventional water treatment facility.

Last year, the Mayor and Salem



City Council drafted Resolution 96-78 asking President Clinton and Congress to repeal the Salvage Rider and place a moratorium on logging in the North Santiam watershed. This would be maintained until the General Accounting Office completed its independent assessment of the impacts of water quality and forest management. The request was ignored. Rogerson feels this illustrates that "forest and human health are low priorities of the Forest Service."

The worst flood damage in the Detroit Ranger District in the North Santiam Watershed, the most heavily logged District in the United States over the last twenty years, was concentrated in areas of heavy logging. Intact forests, such as the Opal Creek, set aside for wildlife habitat, and Lynx creek, where the greatest concentration of logging will occur under the Sphynx sale, were not damaged by the floods.

Meirit is also concerned about the effects of deforestation on stable flows in the North Santiam. "Bull Run watershed, Portland's water

source, is the most protected watershed in the world and has reliable stream flows all year round. More than 30% of precipitation in this watershed is from fog drip from old growth trees. A 350 year-old Douglas fir has over an acre of surface area to collect water from humid air, which is essential for summer water flow." In addition, according to a 1996 study by Grant and Jones of the Northwest research station, the patch-cut management scheme used leads to such heavy snow melts in the late spring that little snow is available for maintaining river flows in the clean summer and fall.

Tomorrow, a group of Salem residents will be going up to the sale to walk through more of the units set to be cut. If interested, contact Katie Rogerson at 375-9784 or Jeremy Hall at 589-8058. If unable to come, please write letters to the *Statesman Journal*, the *Oregonian*, Salem Mayor Mike Swain, and call Ranger Bill Funk at the Detroit Ranger District at (503) 854-3366, urging that action be taken to stop the cutting.





# Connections: the key to success

by Nate Le Queu  
Staff Writer

If there is one thing on this earth that I have figured out, it is that all of the qualifications in the world will not land you that dream job you always counted on to get the red sports car and the wife who only answers to "babe."

What really counts is who you know, not what you know. You can be a straight "A" student, be involved in all the right organizations, have internships that make Pat Boone seem nervous, and even be ASWU President—the point is that you will never get the job. Some loser who got lousy grades, and partied all the time will probably get your job because their dad has a connection with an old war buddy. It is not what you know, it is who you know, and that is the bottom line.

I have never, ever gotten a job

where I did not know the employer already, or had good connections who knew me and the employer.

The first step in getting a new job is filling out the application, drafting a resume, or writing a cover letter. The application is easy, because everything is already there for you to fill out—no need for imagination there.

The resume is more fun because you get to craft it in your own individual style, depending on the job you are applying for, and therefore, are better able to lie. You should look at your resume as a way to invent yourself as exactly the person that the job requires. Not a problem if you come from a liberal arts institution like Willamette.

Now, next comes the cover letter. This is even more fun than the resume, because it is as if you are actually talking to the potential employer, but don't actually have to shake hands. The cover letter

should be crafted in such a way to further invent yourself as your resume has already made you to be. Anyway, if you do get an interview by some company who has no idea who you are, the best advice is to be prepared. Not like the Boy Scouts; be really prepared—you just might have to lie. Well, not exactly lie, but just stretch the truth a bit. In an interview, you must sell yourself as a commodity. Don't worry about making an object of yourself—selling yourself to the corporate world—it's the American way. In order to make it, that is, make money, you must sell yourself.

Be prepared to make yourself look like a selfless, malleable, clone; whose only prerogative is to do whatever the employer wants you to do. Then, if you are lucky, extremely lucky, you will get the job. So, go out and kiss some butt in the corporate world, otherwise you will never get that dream job you so deserve.



Mark Martin, stellar bowler, concentrates as he tries to score a strike.

## Mark Martin: Master Bowler

by Kenda Salisbury  
Staff Writer

Mark Martin began bowling when he was invited to bowl in a league seven years ago. "I thought, 'what the heck!,'" Martin said. Martin's parents bowled before he was born but that really didn't influence his decision to join.

Today, Martin bowls on average a 215 out of a possible 300. Yes, he is proud to boast he has bowled a 300. The team Martin is currently with is first in the nation for overall team series.

Martin is a member of the Young American Bowling Alliance, which pays for his travel expenses when he travels to tournaments. He holds many positions within the Alliance, including Youth Leader Alumni International Advisory Committee, Youth Bowling Championship Committee Member, and Youth Bowling Championship Tournament Official.

Martin has won many titles and awards including National Youth Bowler of the Year, Oregon State Champion, and Regional Bowler. He currently sits on the National

Coca-Cola Youth Bowling Championships Committee. This committee plans the world's largest bowling tournament, which this year is to be held in Tennessee.

"I don't really plan on going pro, though maybe later in life it might be a fun challenge," Martin said. "Right now I'm more concerned with going on to law school, but I will probably go to Las Vegas a few times next year to compete in amateur tournaments they call *High Rollers*."

These tournaments usually feature top prizes of anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000, along with other side "pots" or prizes as well. Martin explained, "... It's not bad college cash."

Martin also contributes to the community with his bowling skills by coaching the Sprague High School Bowling Team.

In addition to bowling, Martin is currently the President of Kappa Sigma and is also active with Inter-Fraternity Council, Order of Omega, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society, and Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Fraternity. Martin was recently offered a job in the Senator's Office. Martin's job includes "quoting the senator all day."

All of his involvements lead to Martin not as much practice time as he would like having, yet, you have to give up something to make it into law school.



"I was just telling him some of my best duck jokes."

-Paul Getzel

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## Student elections

This week, students have the opportunity to vote on several major issues that will affect the future of Willamette. Voting will take place on Monday, April 14 and Tuesday, April 15. Be sure to make your voice heard in this election. Don't forget to find the voting table on the first floor of the UC 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 - 6:00 in Goudy. In case of a run-off in the ASWU candidate elections, further elections will be held on Wednesday and Thursday.

The items to be voted on are: the new ASWU candidates, an amendment to the Constitution, and a bill. The ASWU candidates are profiled in the Election Extra section of this issue of the *Collegian*, pages 7-9, and the candidates' statements in the Election Guide that will be handed out to students this week. Following are the complete constitutional amendment and bill that will be voted on.

### Bill to amend the Constitution

Whereas Robert's Rules of Order suggests that a Constitution ought to be amended with a two thirds vote of the governing body,  
Whereas students should not be requested to vote on amendments when two thirds of the Senate does not agree upon the proposed change,

Be it Enacted by Associated Students of Willamette University that:

Article XII, Section 1, line 2: the words "upon majority approval" be stricken and replaced with "by a two-thirds vote."

### Bill to remove Vice President from Finance Board

Whereas the Finance Board is charged with the duty of allocating more than \$150,000 of student fees to the different ASWU clubs and organizations on campus,

Whereas the Finance Board and the ASWU Treasurer, acting as chair, are charged with the duty of researching past budgets and making informed decisions with regards to the specific requests that come before the Finance Board,

Whereas the purpose of the Finance Board is to make unbiased recommendations to the Senate on what the board feels appropriate funding for a certain club or organization given the specific request,

Whereas the ASWU Treasurer is elected to serve the student body by helping to appoint and maintain a Finance Board that acts in accordance to the guidelines dictated in the ASWU Bylaws, specifically stating in Article V, Section 7, of Ethics that:

"A. Finance Board members should not allow extraneous or irrelevant factors such as... prejudice influence their vote."

Whereas the Vice President, having to come before the Finance Board yearly, currently receives approximately one-third of the budget,

Whereas no other organization that receives money from ASWU and the Finance Board has a standing, voting member on the Finance Board,

Whereas although the ASWU Vice President may have certain expertise in their specific field (i.e., programming activities) any club or organization could legitimately argue that they should also sit on the Finance Board because of their specific expertise,

Whereas all ASWU clubs and organizations do not need to sit on the Finance Board because the Finance Board serves as a representative board of the student body; thus, the aforementioned argument of expertise in a certain field does not warrant the necessity for every club and organization to have a member that serves on the Finance Board,

Whereas allowing the ASWU Vice President to serve on the Finance board allows for a greater and increased possibility of biases to be brought into the financial proceedings,

Whereas the current system of having the ASWU Vice President serve on the Finance Board allows for a greater and increased possibility of biases to be brought into the financial proceedings,

Whereas past ASWU Treasurers, Finance Board members, and various clubs have stated that having the ASWU Vice President serve on the Finance Board serves as a conflict of interest, allowing an increased possibility for certain biases and prejudices to be presented to the Finance Board.

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University that:

The ASWU Vice President shall be removed from the Finance Board effective Fall of 1997 when the new Finance Board is selected.

The ASWU Constitution shall be changed in these areas:  
Article III, Section 4, to strike the bolded and underlined words, "The Vice President shall serve as chairperson of the Activities Board and shall be one of the members of the Finance Board."

In the Bylaws, Article V, Section 1, to strike the bolded and underlined words, "The membership of the Finance Board shall consist of the ASWU Treasurer (who shall act as a chairperson), the ASWU Vice President, two ASWU senators elected by the Senate, and six students recommended by the Elections Board with the endorsement of the Treasurer and confirms by the Senate.

## Anthropology program explored



The growth of Willamette's science department has likewise sparked an interest in further scientific studies, including anthropology. This week's convocation provided information regarding the implementation of an anthropology minor into WU's curriculum.

Pameia Moro and Rebecca Dobkins, both assistant professors of anthropology, introduced background information regarding anthropology, explained the minor, and presented their own individual emphases.

Anthropology is a broad scientific and cultural study of all human cultures, past and present. According to Dobkins it is the "most humanistic of the sciences and the most scientific of the humanities." Anthropology's goal, stated Moro, is "to make the familiar exotic and the exotic familiar."

By looking and thinking through the eyes of another culture, differences and similarities are illuminated, although two cultures may not agree.

Things which certain cultures take for granted as every day experiences are actually just a variant of particular human experience.

Anthropology, as Dobkins stated, therefore, provides a way of "looking at life that you never lose" and defamiliarizes personal culture by "tackling assumptions."

Moro then explained the new anthropology minor: about twelve classes have been implemented, including essential introductory courses offered every semester, classes on the expressive cultures of art and music, controversies and issues such as debates on gender war and violence, social inequality, and the universal incest taboo.

Other courses offered are geographically specific, focusing on one culture, issue, and theory. The minor likewise contains an upper division course of guided individual research.

The two speakers then proceeded to explain their own individual areas of expertise and research. Both expressed the need to respect studied cultures and to conduct research in such a manner that both the scholar and the culture benefit.

Dobkins's research focused on Native North Americans, whose art

has reflected original cultural practices. She concentrated her search for such findings in the Sierra Foothills of the Sacramento Valley where she discovered native artist Frank Day.

Day's art conveys traditions of his people from memory imagination, and oral tradition, as discovered through Dobkins' museum research and interviews surrounding the artist. As a result of her research and efforts, Day's art will be exhibited in museums across California and the U.S.

The Vietnam War had a specific effect on Moro, whose main area of study is Southeast Asia. Moro focused her research on Thailand, where in Bangkok, she researched the "human phenomenon" of cultural music.

Not only did Moro study traditional types of musical instruments, but also analyzed the evolution of the urbanization of Thailand through its pop music. She emphasized, however, that although the post-colonial era has caused traditions to become less authentic, there is no demise in traditional art. Such traditions are actually revived by tourists and other interested middle-class citizens.

A question and answer period followed both presentations.



#### Criminal Mischief

March 30, 2:40 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - A student reported his truck had been broken into. He had only been on campus for an hour when someone jammed the lock on the driver's door and gained access to the vehicle. Nothing was stolen.

March 30, 8:10 p.m. (Carpentry Shop) - While on patrol Campus Safety noticed two of the window panes next to the door had been broken out.

March 31, 12:45 a.m. (Olin Science) - A student reported someone had turned on the emergency shower on the second floor of the building.

April 4, 6:58 p.m. (Doney Hall) - While two students were in their room an unknown person walked up to their door and kicked it several times with enough force to break the hinges and the door lock.

April 5, 11:22 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium) - While performing a routine lock-up the officers noticed that someone had dumped trash all over the restrooms and ripped a dispenser off one wall.

#### Criminal Trespass

March 30, 9:25 p.m. (TIUA) - A student reported two non-students wandering the halls of the building. Officers made contact with the two and were told that they were looking for the brother of one of the individuals who lived there. The officers told the two to leave and not return because there was no listing for the person they were looking for at Kaneko. Also, there had been a report of two people matching their description wandering through Matthews Hall

earlier the same day.

#### Forgery

April 3, 12:20 p.m. (Shepard Parking Lot) - A Campus Safety Officer noticed a temporary permit in the window of a vehicle that had dates on it that would be invalid for that type of permit. Upon further investigation it was confirmed that the permit was in fact an altered copy of the original. The student's vehicle was immobilized until the permit was surrendered to the Campus Safety office.

#### Harassment

April 4, 12:25 a.m. (Lausanne Hall) - Two female students reported having received unwanted notes and telephone calls from an unknown male. They were unable to get a good look at the suspect who left the notes, but they were able to ascertain that at least one of the prank calls was made from a campus phone.

#### Assault/Minor In Possession

April 4, 3:00 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) - A subject was detained by a Campus Safety Officer after he was verbally abusive to the officer. The subject said he was not a student. The subject ran away and was stopped by the officer. The subject then pushed the officer and ran. Another officer chased the student and sprayed him with pepper spray. He continued to run but was taken into custody a few minutes later. At that time the subject was identified as a student. He was asked what he had been drinking and he responded, "a 40 ounce."

#### Possession of a Controlled Substance/Trespassing

April 3, 6:10 p.m. (Recycle Area East of Bishop) - An officer made contact with an individual who was acting suspicious and did not appear to be a student. When questioning the suspect he became hostile and uncooperative with the officer. The officer attempted to detain the suspect who then initiated

a brief physical confrontation with the officer and ran. The suspect was taken into custody by another officer only moments later and was held for Salem Police. When the suspect was searched he was found to be carrying an object resembling a gun but was actually a lighter and a hypodermic needle containing heroin.

April 3, 9:58 p.m. (Doney Hall) - A student reported a very distinct odor of possible marijuana use on the second floor. Campus Safety responded but was unable to determine for certain where the smell was coming from.

#### Suspicious Activity

April 3, 10:20 p.m. (University Center) - A student reported a suspicious person in the Bistro. The student observed the person leave the Bistro and order a student to get off the red phone near the entrance. Campus Safety made contact with the suspect and determined that he was not a student and was not conducting business with the University. The officers told the suspect to leave and not return.

#### Theft

April 3, 1:15 p.m. (Shepard Parking Lot) - An officer noticed a car with a broken window and contacted the owner of the vehicle. The owner of the vehicle determined that the CD player, 20 CD's, and cellular telephone were stolen.

#### Vehicle Fire

April 4, 6:45 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of a car in the parking lot that was smoking. The officers responded to the area and located the vehicle. Salem Fire Department was called while the officers attempted to put the fire out with an extinguisher. They were unsuccessful in their efforts as they were unable to get the hood released. When the Salem Fire Department arrived the hood was pried open and the fire was put out.



# Officer biases skew elections

As a senior who is less than six weeks away from graduation, the last thing I thought I'd be staying up all night to do is write an editorial about ASWU elections.

However tired I may be of writing about ASWU politics, I still feel compelled to write this because of what I have seen one of the candidates for ASWU office endure during this election season, and the failures of Senate to uphold Election Board's attempts to ensure a fair elections process.

The story begins at the beginning of this election year, when Elections Board instituted as a policy that the ASWU executive officers must remain neutral throughout the election process. The reason for this is fairly self-explanatory.

Quite simply, there is a lot of information about the ASWU executive offices that students who are interested in running for these positions should have access to in order to formulate their platforms. This is not a new rule (last year's ASWU officers followed it scrupulously), and it is completely within the Election Board's jurisdiction to make such a rule, according to the ASWU Constitution.

However, beginning with the announcement of this rule at the ASWU Executive Officer's meeting, Vice President Tiffany Derville announced her intentions to not follow it. Citing her right to free speech, Tiffany said that she intended to endorse candidates who she supported for office.

Tiffany not only pursued candidates who she thought would do a better job than declared candidate Amber Tribble, her outspokenness hindered Amber's right to run an educated campaign.

According to Amber, she tried to schedule an appointment last week with Tiffany to discuss her role as Vice-President. "I contacted Tiffany because she's done an excellent job as Vice-President. I

heard she had done a better job of laying out groundwork for the role of Vice-President than anyone else, and I wanted her input," Amber said.

FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Lydia Alexander

After Tiffany cancelled the appointment the first time, Amber called again to see if she could get a copy of Programming Board's budget.

The response she got was less than helpful. "She made it sound like it was information I shouldn't have, at least that's how it felt to me, and I didn't know what the boundaries were."

Tiffany told Amber that the information would be hard to pull up, and the only information she could provide was a typed list of the year's activities, which didn't even include the dates they were held or any financial information.

However, this was not the response which every candidate for Vice President received from Tiffany.

According to Amy Boatright, who is the Assistant to the Vice President (a title which I didn't even know existed before tonight), she was not made to feel as an interloper in the race for Vice President, but was strongly encouraged by Tiffany to run for the position as a write-in candidate.

Furthermore, right after Amy decided to run, and before she had even informed Elections Board of her decision, Tiffany took time out

of her busy schedule on Thursday night to accompany her up to the ASWU office and provide her with all of the information Amy needed to run her campaign, including a list of Hall Council meetings (so Amy could go and campaign there) and, interestingly enough, a copy of the Programming Board budget (which Amber still has yet to receive).

I don't know what is going on between Amber and Tiffany, or Tiffany and Amy, and I probably don't want to. The point of this story is simply that the reason that Elections Board made a provision requiring neutrality of ASWU officers is because it is far too easy for officers to abuse their positions

of power to selectively provide information to candidates.

Amber has been treated unjustly, and that is what makes me angriest. I don't know whether or not Amber is the best candidate for the job of Vice President, but she has just as much a right as anyone else to try for it and to have all the information

she needed to formulate her platform. In creating a policy of neutrality among ASWU officers, Elections Board tried to ensure her, and every other candidate in every other election this right.

Unfortunately, this rule was overturned by Senate last night; an action which not only hurt Amber and candidates who may be in a similar position, but also completely undermining the ability of the Elections Board to govern ASWU elections.

*The point of this story is simply that the reason that Elections Board made a provision of neutrality of ASWU officers is because it is far too easy for officers to abuse their positions of power to selectively provide information to candidates.*

## Non Sequitur

by Wiley



## Editorials

### Weight room music offensive

There are few places on campus where a wide variety of students congregate. The Sparks Center weight room is one of these rare spots, so naturally it should be welcoming to all students, right? Unfortunately, this isn't always the case.

The standard music played over the stereo system, though often a bit too loud, is generally inoffensive to the ears of eager exercisers. On several occasions, usually during the most crowded afternoon times, however, this unobtrusive music has been replaced with more degrading tunes. Many of these songs are not only littered with excessive profanity, but also contain insulting lyrics regarding women and minorities.

To the credit of the coaches, as soon as they recognize these elements in the songs being played, the CDs in question are immediately replaced by the standard KRTH or KDUK radio stations, but the coaches are not always present to monitor the lyrical content of the music played in Sparks, and they shouldn't have to be. College students should be mature enough to realize that there is a time and place for such music, so save the questionable CDs for your personal listening.

### Take part in Presidential search

Since we as students don't matter, it is understandable that the visit of the first presidential candidate features only a total of 90 minutes with the students. It is ridiculous that we are not more involved in this process, and it seems that the mere 45 minute student forum will not appease student concerns and questions in any way.

On the other hand, we students need to show that we care about the choice of the next president enough to show up to our student forum. If there are only the usual 15 or so concerned students there, the Office of the President will see that we don't care.

Many of you will undoubtedly have class during the 12:45-1:30 period. SKIP IT! This is the only time you will get to meet this finalist for this job, and if you care at all about the future of Willamette—or the worth of your degree—you need to be there.

And maybe with the next finalist, we will get 100 minutes.

### Take your public loving to a room

It's Spring, and love is in the air. The baby ducks are running around the millstream, and other animals are frolicking everywhere we look. But that doesn't mean you can kiss your significant other in the middle of Jackson Plaza. None of us want to see that. So next time you feel a need to show your love, take it to a room.

## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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

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The Collegian is printed on recycled politics. We don't endorse anyone.



## Candidates for President



Mike Trotter



Tara Wilson

**What is the most important issue facing the student body and how would you fix it?**

I think the most important issue facing the student body is communication right now. There definitely needs to be more communication. The gap needs to be bridged, once again. There needs to be communication on all levels—communication between administrators, communication with other students, communication with faculty members, classified staff and so forth, and that's clearly been talked about among other students. In talking with students that is clearly what they want—more communication. We don't know what's going on with tuition, for instance, and there are a lot of misconceptions going around and students need to know so that they can dispell misconceptions.

I think that the most important issue is that we are working as a lot of separate entities. Voices are just floundering out there, and even if we don't all come together as a group, students need to know that there is a way for them to voice their opinions, and that somehow, it will be heard. I think that there are issues that the administration is dealing with, whether it be the registration issue or the conversion of Residence Life's use of space on campus, with not as much student input as we would like. I think that ASWU is a means for students to be able to voice their opinions or at least for ASWU to work with the administration to allow the students to voice their opinions or to have more input in some means.

**As an ordinary student, why should I vote for you?**

As an ordinary student I think one should vote for me because I feel I have a good rapport with the students on campus that I do know and I hope to transmit what they want if I'm in office. I want to transmit what their goals are. What do they expect out of me? I want to make sure I'm serving those students. I'm not there to push my own agenda—I'm there to work for the students. So I think they should vote for me because I'm going to clearly keep their ideas in mind at all times and do what is ethical and I'll make sure I am in contact with students and always representing them.

I think that I have been very involved throughout the campus community with committees and organizations and that has led me to become involved with many different students on campus. That has enabled me to develop relationships with different people and to be able to see where different issues are coming from and to be able to formulate a better idea of the needs of the campus community. And as an ordinary student, I am very open to hearing concerns and input regarding the campus community. I have developed that concern through my involvement with the different campus organizations.

**How do you see your role as establishing relations between the new university president and the students?**

I think that in meeting with the new [University] President, the new [ASWU] President should definitely know what the objectives of the students are and use the State of the Student Survey that's going to be going out. I think that's an incredible piece of information because that's going to be sent out to students. In analyzing the data that we will receive from that, I think we need to take those issues and concerns to the President and say, 'Here are our ideas. Now, how can we incorporate the students' ideas into his ideas, or his agenda?' I plan to work with him closely to make sure that any agenda's of his or hers are definitely incorporating the ideas and concerns of students.

I see my role as being very, very important. The [University] President is going to be coming in, freshly appointed to a position at a University he may know nothing about. Granted, the person will be hired for their personable skills, but a lot of it will be dealing with how they will be able to bring more funds. As soon as I would find out who the new President is, I would start building relations. I would start going to them with the concerns of the students, with ideas that the students have, with things that students really respect on campus, and to start developing a relationship with him or her in that regard. That way, both the administration's views on campus as well as the students' input on campus will all be conveyed at the same time so it isn't an aftermath where he or she finds that the students are really concerned about this or really concerned about that. I think that definitely starting from the very beginning to establish that relationship [with the new President] is crucial.

## Candidate for Vice-President



Amber Tribble

**What do you see the job of the vice president being other than programming?**

I'd like to see more co-sponsored activities with other organizations so that the economic burden is decreased for everyone and the participation is increased. Outside of programming I'd like an inclusiveness in ASWU. The Vice-President obviously needs to represent the students. I would also like to bring in lots of ideas and I'd like to see, instead of just activities, more educational programs, more defense classes, and more lectures like Jane Elliot.

**How would you encourage students to become more involved in activities all-around?**

I'd like to see some joint ventures with Greeks and residence halls. I know the Greek houses rarely participate in activities through Programming Board. That would increase participation—having joint sponsored programs I think increases interest and would bring in more people, thus increasing involvement. I'd like to open the Programming Board to more people and put less of a burden on the members of Programming Board to allow for their creativity. I'd like to see more teamwork.

**How do you think that the lack of candidates has affected the race?**

I'm really concerned about the lack of candidates for this race. I think it shows that students are exasperated with ASWU right now, but it's not like it's unmerited. We've seen two officers this year in ASWU step down. I think ASWU has been projected as a joke; it's not being taken seriously.

**How would you make ASWU be taken seriously?**

By being more inclusive, I think. Programming Board has done a good job this year of bringing activities, but the thing is—a lot of people just see it as a really really tough, undesirable job. How would I hope to change that? I want more people to be involved and to feel included and to not feel alienated by ASWU. I think that's the best we can do right now.

**How you can publicize events without putting a million posters and pieces of publicity all over campus?**

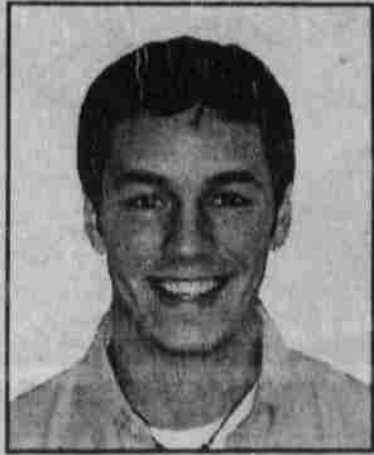
I would agree with you on that. In Senate there's a Vice-President's report that's passed around every week which is completely unnecessary, we have e-mail. But at the same time some of the success attributed to Programming Board this year has been their advertisement and I think that it has increased participation. I would encourage going through the *Collegian* and maybe promoting ads, but just a few main central posters (maybe around Jackson Plaza) would be needed. I don't think table tents strewn across campus are necessary.

**In the past there have been large amounts of money for big-name bands that haven't always gone through and we're wondering what your thoughts are on if that money should be allocated?**

I'm a little bit hesitant to put too much money into something that could fall through. So, the other way you could do that again is by getting support by other organizations. You could do a block party with certain houses or some small concert.



## Candidates for Treasurer



### Andy Blanchard



### Loren Myers

**If organizations earn extra money through an event or are able to save money should they have to return it to ASWU or should they be able to keep it?**

If we fund something like the Luau and they make a \$2,000 profit, that money should come back to ASWU because we will fund them in the future. There's no need for them to hold onto that money. But if they're doing independent fundraising, then it's perfectly justified for them to hold onto [the money] and use towards their club. We take that into account when they're coming to ask for money. It's great when they do fundraising and we promote that greatly. I know that Earth Day organizers did a lot of outside fundraising and that was wonderful. So, if its fundraising, yes they're perfectly entitled to hold onto it but if its profit made off of an ASWU sponsored event it needs to come back to ASWU.

We've been spending more than we're receiving in student body fees so if we weren't transferring the money over we wouldn't have enough money to spend on clubs. I've had many clubs come to me after they request money for a volleyball net, and they say, 'We want volleyballs instead.' That's fine, I'll give them the volleyballs. They ask for one line item thing and they want to transfer it to another, and that's fine. If clubs get allocated \$1000 and they only spend \$800 at the end of the year the money does transfer over. So if they spend \$800 and they want to buy one more of something so it makes \$1000, that's cool, I'll work with them on that. If there is money left at the end of the year I believe it does need to transfer over in order to make up the difference of the budget.

**How would you make the funding process less intimidating for leaders of organizations?**

I think talking with the clubs and being more personally related with the leaders is the biggest issue. I think that comes about through friendly discussions, helping them to work through the funding allocation forms and just working with them throughout the process, letting them know that we're there to give them money, they just have to show us that its justified, just walking through the step process with them. It's letting them know they can come to Senate, and that's just another way of opening the door to Senate because people have problems coming to Senate even after they've gone to the Finance Board. I think the main thing is just working with the people and letting them know that it's not just some big group of people sitting there looking down on them passing judgement. It's a group of their peers knowing that they would like to fund them their money because this is their money that they've put into this pot. That's the best way - just holding their hands throughout the process and letting them know that we're there for them.

I've found that when I meet with clubs before they come into Finance Board and just get them used to how things go, even if they have been in before, I think that it really helps them. Next semester before the initial budgeting process I want to meet with all the club leaders and discuss how to receive funds, what to request, and what not to request. I feel that if they know that beforehand they'll feel a lot better. Another thing that I encountered at the beginning of last semester, in the initial process, was that people would bring into Finance Board certain biases. The final thing that I'm doing is meeting with the clubs and discussing how to revise the funding request form and the guidelines so it better accommodates and fits for what they want to see. The last thing I'm going to do is, right after they come into Finance Board, I'm going to send a letter out to them. I'm going to put down in writing the day after they receive or don't receive funding and explain why. That way club members can understand what I'm trying to say.

**Should the money that is usually allocated to a big-name event be spent on other student organizations?**

Finding a big name band appeals to everyone, yet it needs to be well-developed and a contact set up and find the appeal of everyone on campus. Tiffany was looking at several bands that would appeal to a large number of people, *Dave Matthews*, *Presidents*, or *Everclear*, and she never quite got it together. I think it's a great idea if you can get someone who can lead it in the right direction and set down, 'This is what I'm going to do, I've got this band lined up, can you give me the money for it?' That's a great idea but if you can't do that then I don't want to see you come to us and say we want this amount of money for a big-name band.

I think that if it's something the students want it would be okay. I think that if it's not something that they want then it wouldn't be. In order to find out if they would or would not want it it's necessary to send out a survey. The big-name is obviously for the student body, if the student body didn't want that we wouldn't be allocating money for that. I think, personally, it's really rough to spend \$15,000 on a concert and then not to have that money for clubs that may need it for educational purposes. As Treasurer, I would not intentionally plan on cutting smaller clubs out of the picture because we budgeted for that money.

## Candidate for Secretary



### Leah Cutler

**What do you see the role of Secretary being? What is it now? How would you change it?**

Basically I see being the Secretary as a three-part job. They run the ASWU office, and hire all the office staff. The second part of their job is obviously with the Senate, preparing minutes, making sure legislation is distributed ahead of time to all the Senators. The third aspect of the job is serving as chair of the Elections Board. I really don't see any of those main functions changing. I'd like to change some of the ways things are done in those functions. For example, there is a tremendous amount of paper waste in ASWU. One idea I have thought of is having an overhead projector in Senate for these reports. This would reduce the cost as well as save paper. In terms of Elections Board, I would like to see the Constitution completely scrapped. I think the best option would be simply to start from the ground up and build a new Constitution and basically entirely a new student government. I think we should take some time and solicit input from other universities, look at different government structures and try to determine a system that would fit Willamette the best.

**How do you plan to increase diversity of people on ASWU committees?**

That tends to be a problem. I've served on Elections Board in the past and we put the same people on all the different committees because we had a limited number. I'd like to see more people outside the group of ASWU groupies—and I admit I am an ASWU groupie—get involved through the

committee process. During my freshman year committee applications were handed out during Opening Days but there was no explanation with them. I thought these were all very competitive and that you had to have serious answers and then I realized the Elections Board really pays absolutely no attention to what's written on those applications. I'd like to go to hall councils and talk about committee openings and to talk to people about what the committees do. It's a very confusing system. I think trying to de-mystify the whole committee system would encourage more diversity in the applicants.

**How do you plan to link Senators to their constituents more tightly?**

I think it goes back to that being one of the systemic flaws in our whole form of government. I don't think that there's much you can do with the system you have now. We have two Senators elected from large halls, or one Senator elected from small halls and Greek houses and then off-campus we have five Senators for all 500 off-campus students—so there isn't very equal representation. I'm as guilty of it as anybody else is as a Senator. I'd like to say I'm thinking about the whole Willamette community but I don't know if I'm truly thinking of anything more than my own self-interest. In terms of getting Senators more in touch with their constituents, there's little motivation to be responsible for your constituents because it doesn't effect your status as being re-electable. I think that if we find some schools that have successful student governments we can find a form of government that might be more responsive to students' needs.



## Mike Trotter



PRESIDENT

The first impression of Mike Trotter is that he is personable, conscientious, and polite; and for these reasons, Trotter commands respect. In his campaign, Trotter has shown that he is an excellent and contemplative public speaker.

Running on the campaign of "Bridging the Gap," both between students and the administration and between individual students, Trotter has shown that he has superb abilities to be the facilitator for that communication. To bridge the gap, Trotter wants to have a monthly student-

administration forum, which seems to be an excellent idea to restore the communication that is, according to many students, lacking.

He also wants to improve safety on campus, which is an issue of student concern right now. Additionally, he wants to work to make this campus more aware of diversity, which is also a hot topic at this time.

His platform, however, leaves us with one major question: How? With the exception of the student-faculty monthly forum, Trotter seems to have few specific solutions to the problems he sees. Also, although Trotter has articulated a couple concerns of students, important issues such as relations with Residence Life and student apathy have not been addressed by Trotter.

On the other hand, it must be recognized that Trotter wants to put his energy into discovering what the students deem problems by examining the State of the Student survey.

If you are looking for an ASWU President who will use his personality to restore faith in the student government, Trotter may be the best candidate.

## Tara Wilson



PRESIDENT

An experienced and active student, Tara Wilson is running an enthusiastic, proactive campaign. She has shown a commitment to ASWU through thick and thin, and her involvement in Glee persevered until the bitter end.

The past three ASWU Presidents have had little prior ASWU experience. For this reason, an enthusiastic President with ASWU experience may help erase the current disillusionment with the student government.

Her campaign is loaded with many

innovative ideas. She wants to do more events co-sponsored by several organizations (such as the Halloween Extravaganza).

She also plans to send out a survey to evaluate student concerns with Residence Life, the Registrar's Office, Study Abroad issues, etc. to see what the students feel problems are. Additionally, she wants to involve more students on the Board of Trustees, and has other ideas, especially those that give students an opportunity to voice their opinions.

On the other hand, many people feel that the students already have the opportunity to use their voices and are choosing not to use those opportunities, which shows that her ideas may not work perfectly. The low attendance at the candidate's forum exemplifies this. Wilson sees ASWU as the solution to the problem, when it could very well be that the problem has nothing to do with student government at all, and many feel that a dramatic change is the only way to solve current problems.

If you feel that an enthusiastic, positive, and proactive president is the person represent you, a vote for Wilson would be your best choice.

## Andy Blanchard



TREASURER

Undeniably, Andy Blanchard is a common face around campus. He has a great deal of experience in many campus organizations, and his service on the Finance Board this year has prepped him for ASWU Treasurer.

His experience on Finance Board led him to incur personal attacks on Board decisions to which he responded professionally. To keep other Finance Board members from enduring these same occurrences, Blanchard wants to take clubs through the entire funding process, "holding their hands," to ensure that organizations have a positive experience with the process.

As a non-incumbent, Blanchard is likely

to bring in new faces to ASWU and Finance Board.

Blanchard is also quite personable and his personality might make the Treasurer more approachable to students. He possesses a willingness to make changes that the students feel are necessary.

We can't, however, expect a huge change in the process if Blanchard is elected. He learned about the Treasurer position under Myers and shares many of Myers' opinions on how the job should be performed.

Additionally, he is unaware of many of the specifics of the office of Treasurer, which is understandable for someone who has never held the position.

Another possible problem with Blanchard is that since he was such a vocal member of Finance Board, people may feel uncomfortable with confronting him as Treasurer.

One, though, cannot argue against his service as a Senator; he is known as one of the few representatives that regularly checked with his constituents about how he should vote.

If you want a new face who wants to incorporate his constituents' ideas as chair the Finance Board, Blanchard is your best choice.

## Loren Myers



TREASURER

As this year's ASWU Treasurer, Loren Myers admits that there have been negatives as well as positives to his performance. First semester, many organizations left Finance Board meetings feeling confused and upset, and there were instances in which people felt mistreated by the conduct of that board, which was chaired by Myers.

Myers, however, held a workshop for the Finance Board at the end of last semester, and since then relations have improved. Through his experiences, Myers has formed a vision for the future of this position (i.e. a slow, incremental increase in the student body fees over three years to increase funds,

if deemed necessary). He also has innovative ideas that may improve the funding process, such as meeting with clubs before the funding process and writing letters to the clubs after meeting with them to explain why they received the amount of funding that they did.

There are questions about re-electing an incumbent in a time which could see a great deal of change in ASWU. Myers could be reluctant to try new things, which could be viewed either as positive or negative depending on one's view of the current state of ASWU.

Also, organizations who felt intimidated by this year's Finance Board could feel that another board chaired by Myers would be unapproachable.

But Myers recognizes these problems, and is running for this office (for the third straight year) because he feels he can solve them and improve on his rookie year performance.

We know that Myers has gone beyond the duty of his position by acting, for example, as a financial advisor for the *Collegian* and *Wallulah* Boards as well as creating an ad hoc Study Abroad committee to address current problems.

Students who are looking for an experienced leader will find that Myers is an excellent choice for Treasurer.

## Amber Tribble



PRESIDENT

As the only candidate on the ballot for ASWU Vice-President, Amber Tribble brings with her a great deal of experience. She has served on Programming Board and wants to improve the operations of that group by making it less exclusive. She has also served as a Senator and on several committees. She plans to expand the size of the group to bring in a wealth of new ideas to assure that ASWU activities become more inclusive.

She is also proposing the unique idea of

co-sponsoring activities with clubs to give events more support, as well as working to develop more educational programs. She also plans to work toward including Greek organizations in campus events. Perhaps her most positive qualities are that she is both personable and friendly and is receptive to input from the student body.

On the other hand, Tribble has come up with few completely new activities—she wants to continue Earth Day and bring back Campus Assassins, both of which have been done in the past—and, though she wants to employ more "non-traditional" programs, Tribble seems vague about specific activities she thinks should be done. This could be because she is waiting for student input before proposing these specifics.

Her desire to use teamwork and to work with diverse groups of students should bring in a wide variety of new ASWU activities as well as ensuring that students that may have been disenfranchised in the past feel included in ASWU activities. All of these qualities make her a good candidate for Vice-President.

## Leah Cutler



SECRETARY

A self-described "ASWU groupie," Leah Cutler has spent the last three semesters as a Senator and seems very well-prepared to become the next ASWU Secretary.

She is honest and down to earth, and her witty sense of humor often spices up Senate meetings.

Her plans seem to be concrete, such as planning to cut the infamous ASWU paper waste, and she seems to know what the Secretary position entails.

She also has a considerable amount of office experience and promises to run a "tight" office.

She is looking to re-write the ASWU Constitution, which many perceive as an outdated document, and is willing to propose radical changes to improve ASWU. She plans to form a committee of interested students next year to create the new Constitution, as she definitely does not want to go against students' wishes.

Some concerns though, are that Cutler has a tendency to let her realism border on pessimism, which could damage student's already shaky opinions of ASWU.

She has also taken a strong stance against the current Finance Board procedure of line-item budgeting. Since this is a practice that both Myers and Blanchard endorse, it could cause potential disagreements on the ASWU Executive Board.

However, Cutler's personality and work ethic are qualities that should help her drive past these potential problems. Cutler's desire to make the position work for the students and with the students make her a highly qualified choice for ASWU Secretary.

**Editor's Note:** Our candidate evaluations represent the opinion of the entire editorial board. They are based largely on a panel interview conducted by *Collegian* editors with each of the candidates (portions of these interviews can be found on pages 8 and 9). The Editorial Board also took into account candidate statements and speeches at the candidates forum. The attempt is not to rank the candidates; rather, the attempt is to present our impressions of what we feel the candidates would bring to the job and an opinion of how each of the candidates are approaching the issues pertinent to this year's ASWU elections. Please take it upon yourself to get informed about the election, and most importantly, use your voice to vote for the candidate you feel will best do the job.





# Microbrew

## HOME BREW

**What:** A first experience in home brewing

**Why:** Mulkie likes beer

**Comment:** After a tragic first batch, Nate hopes the hops in his next batch of IPA tastes a bit better.

Once upon a time, there was a little boy who wanted to produce some of his own beer, but did not have the equipment to fulfill his fantasy. Then one day, the little boy moved in with a wise old man, who just happened to be a substitute teacher, named Mulkie.

Mulkie was a nice old man, but more importantly, he had the equipment to produce my very own beer.

So, one day I decided to produce my own brew. Armed with "The Joy of Homebrewing" guide and a little courage, I shuffled over to Homebrew Heaven, a little shop on 12th Street, and talked to the cheerful proprietor.

I decided on an India Pale Ale, because I like the hop-filled bitterness that makes you want to get all rowdy and break stuff—just kidding. There I was in the kitchen of the infamous Hoyt Manor, wondering just what fantastic

expedition I was about to embark on.

Basically, there are four main ingredients to your basic brew. The first, of course, is water. The second is dry malt. The third is malt extract. And the fourth is hops—which is the gold of the brew.

The basic procedure is that the dry malt is added to the cold water, then brought to a steady boil. Then, the dry malt is removed, and the malt extract, which would be REALLY good on pancakes, is added to the "wort." After this, the hops are added and the mixture is boiled for about an hour.

The final minute is devoted to the finishing hops, which are added in order to produce a fine aroma, which would put any perfume to utter shame and disgrace.

For my IPA, I decided on a pound of Crystal Malt, which is light and refreshing. The recipe called for a light extract, but I decided to go with an amber extract, which is a little darker and sweeter. For my hops, I decided on the world

famous Cascade Hops, which are grown right here in the Willamette Valley. Everything was absolutely wonderful as I added the dry and malt extracts.

Then, I added the hops, a full 4.5 ounces, and brought them to a rapid boil.

I then left the wort to boil for the next 50 minutes. Only one small problem: I did not check the wort at all. It just so happened that the wort boiled down, and hop bag came in contact with the bottom of the boiler—it sucked.

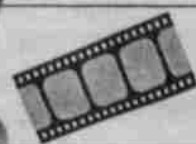
Basically, the hop bag burned, which in turn gave my brew a distinct "smoky" taste. Not to worry, every single bit of the "Smokey Ghost IPA" was consumed.

Although, I must say that it was not always a pleasant experience.

Currently, I am working on another batch of IPA, which should turn out wonderful, as I did not burn the hops. Good luck on your homebrewing.

-Nate LeQueieu

*I decided on an India Pale Ale, because I like the hop-filled bitterness that makes you want to get all rowdy and break stuff--just kidding.*



# Film

## GROSSE POINTE BLANK

**Starring:** John Cusack, Dan Aykroyd

**Where:** Movieland

**Comment:** This paucity attempt at a comedy is a violent display of how to not make a good movie.

I went to see *Grosse Pointe Blank* expecting the best, mainly because I am an optimist, but also because I (like many children of the eighties) have always harbored a small crush on John Cusack.

However, by the time I stumbled out of the theater, that crush disappeared like so much dust in the wind. *Grosse Pointe Blank* is one of those movies where, at the end, you just say "What?" Then you, and whomever you went to the movies with, turn to each other and say "What?" (or "Quack?," in the cases where you attend movies with water fowl).

Even now, as I try to write this review, I'm having trouble remembering exactly what this movie was about. Like a Magic Eight Ball, my brain is giving me

the message "Details Hazy—Try Again." But for my valued readers (hi mom and dad), I will press on.

First of all, I think this movie was supposed to be a comedy. Cusack plays a hitman who goes back to his hometown (after staying away for ten years) to kill some poor schmuck, and coincidentally (who would have guessed?) gets to attend his ten year high school reunion, as well as get together with his old flame, Debbie.

Dan Aykroyd also floats around this film (like so much jetsam on the sea), and plays the bad guy (yes, even between two hitmen, one is good and the other is evil).

By now, you are probably getting a fairly good picture of the content of this movie, schlocky humor and romantics. But, wait, there is an extra treat—completely unnecessary and, at times, highly disturbing violence.

I guess it would be dumb for me

to assume that nobody would be harmed in the making of a film about a hit man. But, at the same time, I think that the makers of this movie couldn't decide whether they wanted a film that was campy and funny, or one that had a dark, violent side to it.

Needless to say, I witnessed people get shot in the head, stabbed with pens, and poor old Aykroyd get a color TV smashed over his head.

Lately, I have found myself taking more and more of a stance against gratuitous and pointless violence in movies. Mix that in with the fact that I already have a strong stance against

incredibly inane films, and the end result is that *Grosse Pointe Blank* was a waste of two hours in which I could have been clipping my toenails.

-Jessica Marin Girard

*Even now, as I write this review, I'm having trouble remembering exactly what this movie was about.*

# coming Attractions



## Theatre

**Boys' Life - Kresge**

**Apr 24-May 2**

On April 24, the Willamette University Theatre Department will preview its newest play, *Boys' Life*. It is a play that tells the story of three city boys as they progress through their young lives. After the preview on the 24th at 8 p.m., the play will run on April 25 and 26, and May 1, 2, 3, at 8 p.m. There will be matinees on April 27, and May 4, at 2 p.m. and a student matinee on May 2, at 11 p.m. The play is written by aspiring talent Howard Korder and is directed by Robert G. Anderson.



## Concerts

**Earth Day '97 - On Campus**

**Apr 19**

It is a shame to have to categorize this massive event as a concert; there is so much more than mere music. It is taking place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on campus, focusing on the quad. It will feature three bands: Dread Ashanti, a reggae band; Sandband, a folk group; and Kukuya, a marimba band. There will also be four major speakers, including Mike Swain, the mayor of Salem, who has presented concern over logging in the North Santiam Watershed (see page 4 for information on this logging). The day will also feature activities for youth, and the organizers of the function are marketing it to the entire Salem community.



## Food

**Hawaii Club Luau - Sparks**

**Apr 26**

The Hawaii Club is once again sponsoring its annual luau on Saturday, April 26 at 6 p.m. in Cone Fieldhouse. The extravaganza is one of the most well attended events and is anxiously awaited by many students. The event will feature delicious Hawaiian food, featuring authentic pit-roasted pig. There will also be an evening of entertainment with Hawaiian and Polynesian dances performed by our very own Willamette peers. Tickets are available in the U.C. for the next week and cost \$9 in advance and \$12 at the door.

**Please. Don't come work for us. We don't want your kind here!**

Since we have far too many writers, and since becoming a writer isn't a very good experience, and since writers don't get paid \$7 per article, we really discourage you from becoming one of our writers. We all know that the *Collegian* isn't important. After all, it is the only student forum for information on a campus where everyone says communication is a major problem. So, don't come to our staff writer meeting on Tuesdays at 6:30 in Autzen Senate Chambers (3rd floor U.C.) nor write us an email at <collegian@willamette.edu>. Thanks for keeping your distance.



**APRIL 11****Friday**

OLAPC Job Fair, University of Portland, if you haven't pre-registered be sure to bring your Willamette I.D. card, all day.

Valley League Band Competition, Smith Auditorium, all day.

Do Tax Limits and School Finance Reforms Level Up or Dumb Down? Lecture by David Figlio, Economics Professor, University of Oregon, KLH Room, second floor, Mudd Building, Atkinson Graduate School of Management, 10:30 a.m.

Rose Petal Soup Dance Concert, student matinee, all tickets are \$5.00, Arena Theatre, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Tennis v. Whitworth, Spokane, Washington, 3:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis v. Portland State, Willamette Courts, 3:30 p.m.

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

Rose Petal Soup Dance Concert, student matinee, student tickets are \$5.00, general admission tickets are \$9, Arena Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

**APRIL 12****Saturday**

NCIC five-way track and field meet, the schools competing are Pacific Lutheran, George Fox, Puget Sound, Pacific and Willamette, the meet is to be held at Tacoma, Washington, time to be announced.

Oregon State Rowing Invitational, Corvallis, 8:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis v. Southern Oregon, Willamette Courts, 9:00 a.m.

Community Service Day at the Elsinore Theater, help clean and paint this historic landmark of Salem, snacks will be provided, between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Tracy Hoffman Memorial 5K Run/Walk for Leukemia, annual Kappa Sigma philanthropy event, all are invited to participate, there is a \$12 fee which includes t-shirt, shirts can also be bought separately, McCulloch Stadium, Bush Park, registration begins at 9:00 a.m., race starts at 11:00 a.m.

Men's Tennis v. Gonzaga, Spokane, Washington, 9:30 a.m.

Baseball v. Puget Sound, John Lewis Field, 1:00 p.m.

Softball v. Puget Sound, Salem (F), Wallace Marine Park, 2:00 p.m.

Band Concert, Smith Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.

Rose Petal Soup Dance Concert, student matinee, student tickets are \$5.00, general admission tickets are \$9, Arena Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

**APRIL 13****Sunday**

Men's Tennis v. Whitman, Walla Walla, Washington, 10:00 a.m.

Softball v. Pacific Lutheran, Salem (W), noon.

Off the Block tickets available for Turn of the Screw, Ashland Shakespeare Festival, tickets are \$25 at the UC Desk, transportation will be provided, the play is at 2:00 p.m.

Baseball v. Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, 2:00 p.m.

Rose Petal Soup Dance Concert, student matinee, student tickets are \$5.00, general admission tickets are \$9, Arena Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

Heidi Scott Senior Voice Recital, Cone Chapel, 3:00 p.m.

**APRIL 14****Monday**

General elections for ASWU Offices.

Track and Field NCIC multi-event, Portland, 10:00 a.m.

Men's and Women's Golf, Lewis and Clark Invitational, Oswego Lake, Lake Oswego, Oregon, noon.

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

Showing of the movie Shtetl, a modern documentary which shares the understanding of their past that was finally found between the Christians and Jews of a small Polish town, part of the Holocaust Memorial Week, Smullin Room B-17, 7:00 p.m.

Kirk Masterson Senior Voice Recital, Cone Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

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

**APRIL 15****Tuesday**

Don't forget that your taxes are due today!

General elections for ASWU Offices.

Men's and Women's Golf, Lewis and Clark Invitational, to be held at the Langdon Farms, Wilsonville, Oregon, noon.

Tax Day Leafletting and 7th Annual Penny Polls, Salem Post Office, call 585-2767 for more information, 3:00 - 10:30 p.m.

Leslie and Eva Aigner will speak of their experiences as Jews in Nazi Germany, this event is part of the Holocaust Memorial Week, Cat Cavern, 5:00 p.m.

Erica Wheeler, folk guitarist and vocalist, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

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

Jubilant Skyes Concert, baritone joins pianist Alan Chow, presented by Salem Community Concerts, Elsinore Theatre, Salem, 8:00 p.m.

**APRIL 16****Wednesday**

Run-off Elections for ASWU Offices if necessary.

Applications for Japanese Government (Monbusho) Study Abroad Scholarships are due today!

University Convocation: Singer Erica Wheeler, in conjunction with the Earth Day Celebration, Wheeler has sung with the Indigo Girls, Cone Chapel, 11:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis v. Linfield, Willamette Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Panhellenic Workshop, "Women and their responsibility with alcohol," all women are welcome, Greek affiliation is not necessary, Cone Chapel, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Active and Passive Voice Workshop, last session in the Writing Center series "Grammar Bites," sponsored by Annalivia Komoyta and Ryan Beckwith, Writing Center lounge, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship Worship Service, all are invited, Eaton Room 110, 7:00 p.m.

Atkinson Lecture Series: Stephen E. Ambrose, author of Undaunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the Opening of the American West, tickets are available at the UC Desk and are free to students (each student may pick up two tickets), general admission tickets are \$5.00, Smith Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA Meeting, come to plan activities for the remainder of the year, Womyn's Center, 8:00 p.m.

Campus Democrats Meeting, all Democrats are welcome to attend this meeting, bottom floor of Eaton, 8:30 p.m.

**APRIL 17****Thursday**

Run-off elections for AWSU Offices if necessary.

Interdenominational Holy Communion Service, officiated by University Chaplain Charlie Wallace, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

Women's Tennis v. Lewis and Clark, Willamette Courts, 3:30 p.m.

Workshop entitled "How to Read a Job Ad," by Nancy Norton from Career Services, Autzen Conference Room, UC, 4:00 p.m.

Faculty Colloquia, The Bribe of Pleasure: Freud on Sexuality and Aesthetics, Professor Sally Markowitz, Philosophy, Writing Center, 4:15 p.m.

ECOS Meeting, Terra Lounge, 7:00 p.m.

Salem Earth Week, effects of the Timber Salvage Rider, includes slide show of majestic and beautiful forests, Cone Chapel, 7:00 p.m.

Winners of ASWU Elections announced at Senate.

**APRIL 18****Friday**

Choral Festival, Smith Auditorium, all day.

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

Dalcroze Eurhythmics Workshop, Hatfield Room, 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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

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

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

**Get into print!**



Cheaper than posters, less annoying than box stuffers, the Collegian calendar has a circulation of 2500 students, faculty, and subscribers. What's more, the Collegian provides free, weekly calendar listings for all campus organizations. To get your activity printed in the calendar, email us at <collegian@willamette.edu> or contact Jessica Hammond, Student Life Editor, at x6053. Due to space limitations, the Collegian reserves the right to edit all calendar items.



# Kosderka's stellar pitching record earns NCIC award

## Baseball



by Sean Bevington  
Staff Writer

The Pacific University Boxers came into last weekend's series with Willamette with a first place ranking in the Northwest Conference and a perfect 6-0 record. On Sunday, the Boxers went back to Forest Grove and took third place.

After dropping their first league contest to the Linfield Wildcats four weeks ago, the Bearcat Baseball Club has won eight league games in a row and now sits atop the Northwest Conference with an 8-1 record.

In the series against the previously unbeaten Boxers, something clicked for the Bearcats, and they displayed their immense offensive potential. The Bearcats went up to Forest Grove on Saturday and embarrassed the Boxers in front of their home crowd by beating them 19-2 in the first game and 18-2 in the second. Junior right hander Mike Corey increased his record to 4-1 while working the first game, giving up a single earned run and scattering six hits.

Corey's Earned Run Average (ERA) now stands at a stingy 1.01. Junior Matt Kosderka turned in another impressive performance in the second game, going the distance

while only allowing a single run. Kosderka is the Bearcat team leader in wins (6-1) and was rewarded for his performance by being named the Northwest Conference Pitcher of the Week. This marks the second time in Kosderka's career that he has been awarded this honor. The complete game win helped to lower Kosderka's ERA to a very solid 2.58. The series moved down south for the third game but it was more of the same for the Bearcats.

Willamette jumped out to a quick lead, and senior Abe Cohen coasted through much of the game to record his fourth win (4-2) of the season by a score of 9-4. Cohen gave up only one earned run in 8 and 2/3 innings, lowering his ERA to 4.09. Kevin Scharer, appearing in his second game as a pitcher, came in to get the last out of the game.

All told, the Bearcats amassed a total of 46 runs out of 50 hits during the three games against Pacific. Interestingly enough, Brad Cox's homer on Sunday was the only dinger of the series, amazing considering the amount of runs Willamette scored. The weekend

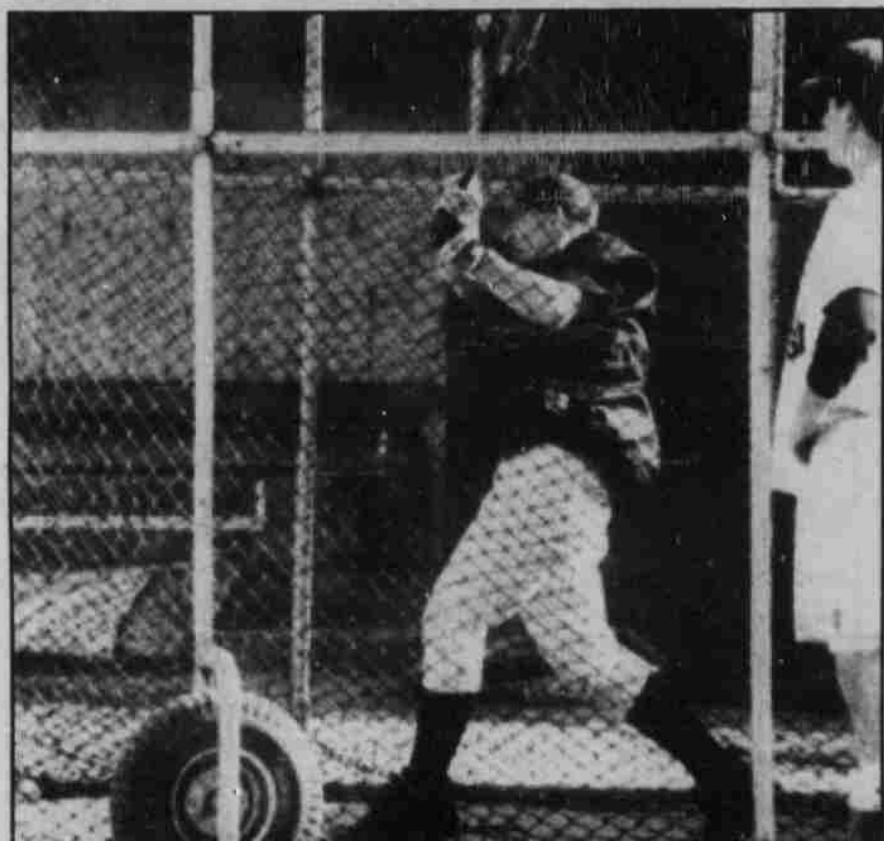
also marked the first hit in freshman Shortstop Garrett Luebert's collegiate career; he hit a double in the fourth inning of Sunday's game. Luebert is now 1 for 28 on the season. The Bearcats experienced what could be a regional play-off preview, when they played highly touted Albertson College in a non-league contest on Sunday afternoon. Albertson, a team that regularly plays for in the NAIA National Championships, handed the Bearcats a quick 9-3 loss and looked quite impressive.

However, don't be surprised if Willamette ends up seeing Albertson again some where down the road this season.

Next up for the Bearcats is the University of Puget Sound this weekend.

The series opens up on Saturday here at John Lewis Field at 1:00 p.m., and then moves up to Tacoma for the single game on Sunday. Willamette has already easily beat UPS twice this year in a pre-season tournament and shouldn't have many problems with the Loggers tomorrow. If they hit like they did against Pacific, the Bearcats shouldn't have many problems with anybody.

**Kosderka turned in another impressive performance in the second game... [by] only allowing a single run.**



Jason Kelly practices his batting skills while Ryan Flynn observes.

### Did You Know?

The team is now a little more than half-way through its forty game schedule, here are some statistics:

Conference record: 8-1 (first place)

Overall record: 17-6

Individual Offensive Statistical Leaders

Batting Average- .363 Jason Kelly

Runs Scored- 18 Brad Cox

Hits- 29 Jason Kelly

Doubles- 10 Jason Kelly

Home Runs- 3 Ryan Flynn and Bryan T. Hall

Runs Batted In- 22 Brad Cox

On Base Percentage- .475 Ryan Hazelbaker

next week: Pitching and Defensive Statistics

# Heather Adams: Olympic quality softball player at WU

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss  
Staff Writer

Heather Adams may be most well-known as the Jenny McCarthyish host of Beta's "Singled Out" earlier this year, but her friends know her as one hell of a softball player. Playing since age eight, Adams has matured into a stellar centerfielder with Olympic aspirations.

During her high school career, Heather amassed a long list of credentials. Among these were an Honorable Mention All State in Oregon as a junior the All State Second Team as a senior.

This was so impressive that during her senior year a scout for the National Olympic Team sent Adams an application. The application included seven physical tests to be timed by her coach, including speed, strength and agility drills. She sent in the application, and within two weeks, was notified she had made the cut from 5000 to 500 women from around the nation.

The second round of cuts involved tryouts at one of ten sights around the nation. So Heather headed to Sacramento. One of only three girls from Oregon making the first cut, she was also a green 18 year old matching skills with women

who averaged 24 in age. "I knew that it was my speed that got me there," said Adams, "especially after I saw all of these big, strong women. It was a little intimidating." The tryout itself went from eight to five. "With no breaks we were chowing on the Powerbars," said Adams. Nonetheless, two weeks after the tryout, Heather received a letter that she had made the second cut, from 500 to 160. "I was ecstatic," said Adams.

The next step was another tryout, in much the same format, in Long Beach, California. "This time," explained Adams, "it was much more specialized. I focused

on the outfield positions instead of both outfield and infield." Heather then went back home to await word from the Olympic scouts. The news, however was not good.

Remembering that this cut trimmed the pool to just 30 of the most talented softball players in the country, Heather was only initially upset. "Only one or two of those girls will make the Olympic team," said Adams. "The others are for the Pan Am games and practices. Besides, the scouts said that they were watching me throughout my college career and would automatically offer me an invitation to the next tryout after my senior year."

After her Olympic experience, Heather settled into a successful groove at Willamette. After a brief struggle adapting to switch-hitting during her freshman, Heather has continued to shine. However, she is quick to reflect the spotlight onto her teammates. Said Adams, "I've never played on a team with such good chemistry between the coaches and the players. Although we haven't had the opportunity to get on a good streak [the team is 14 games behind schedule and has played only Division II schools, going 0-8] the whole conference is overlooking us and we're just ready to go out and play hard."

# Team works to overcome frustration

## Softball



by Asenath Chamberlain  
Staff Writer

Despite the beautiful weather this weekend, extenuating circumstances caused the Willamette's Women's Softball game against Lewis and Clark to be postponed.

With half of the season gone, the Bearcats have yet to play a conference game. A revised schedule has been drawn up, but with Tuesday's rainout, it is no longer accurate.

With the Bearcats still confined, to the indoors, due to the weather they have become rather anxious for an outdoor confrontation. So far the Bearcats have gotten in 12 games, which have all been in preparation for the games that count.

Leading the team in hitting is Athena Zeek, with a batting average

of .400 and a slugging average of .700.

Following close behind is Brienne Boesiger with a batting average of .345 and a slugging average of .448. Boesiger also has a perfect fielding average of 1.000.

When asked how the cancellations have affected the team, Zenny Chamberlain commented, "The rainouts are getting more and more frustrating. We get prepared to play, both mentally and physically and it's an incredible let down not to be able to follow through on our preparation."

Getting outside for practices last week did help to alleviate some of the pent up tension, but it was still not like being able to play a game. Hopefully, this weekend will prove to be the opportunity the Bearcats have been building up for.

Pacific Lutheran will be a very challenging opponent to begin Willamette's conference play, but the Bearcats look forward to the upcoming encounter.

## Updated Softball Schedule

Fri. April 11:

PLU@WU 6:00

Sat. April 12:

UPS@WU 2:00

Sun. April 13:

WU@PLU Noon

Wed. April 16:

Pacific@WU 6:00

Fri. April 18:

WU@UPS 3:00

Sat. April 19:

WU@Pacific 1:00

Tues. April 22:

WU@Linfield 3:30

Wed. April 23:

L&C@WU 6:00

Sat. April 26:

George Fox@WU 1:00

Sun. April 27:

WU@L&C noon

Wed. April 30:

Lifield@WU 6:00

## I.M. Basketball Championship results

**Men's A:** Be Sharps defeated Team Aspen, 55-51

**Men's B:** Sigma Chi "B" defeated Joe, 55-49

**Men's C:** SAE defeated Bearcat Soccer, 51-31

**6' & Under:** Kappa Sigma def. The Goonies, 52-48

**Women:** Fog Cutters defeated Power 53-37

**Co-ed:** Kappa Beta defeated Dream Team 4, 57-39





## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

### T E N N I S

**Pablo Ugarte**  
Junior

This week's outstanding Willamette athlete hails from Bolivia and he makes quick work of his opponents on the tennis court. Pablo Ugarte is well-deserving of the recognition of Athlete of the Week in almost any week, and this week is certainly not an exception.



Pablo is a current and former Bolivian Davis Cup Zone Three player, and he has matched strength with the top 200 players in the world in 1994 and will be participating again starting the 29th of April in Bermuda.

As Willamette's number one singles player and a member of the top ranked doubles team, Pablo has amassed a 13-0 singles record and a 10-2 doubles record versus West Coast opponents in this his junior year at Willamette.

Ugarte, who started the season ranked #31, is currently at #40 in the nation in the NAIA.

"I don't know how I dropped," said Ugarte, "I beat the guy who beat me last semester in the Rolex tournament and I was up to the #10 guy in the nation in Hawaii but we weren't able to finish the match because of weather conditions."

Regardless, so far this season, in conference play, Pablo has been unbeatable.

Coming into this week with a 7-0 conference record, Ugarte has continued with his winning ways, downing the number one seed from Puget Sound at a contest on last Sunday by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

In addition, Ugarte dismantled his Pacific opponent on Thursday by a 6-0, 6-1 score. "It could have been 0 and 0, but what can you do?" In fact, in singles play, Pablo has lost only one set during conference matches this year.

Pablo has certainly exemplified Willamette athletics since his arrival here last year. Undoubtedly, he will continue to dominate the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges both this year and the next.

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss

# Team regains lost ground

## men's Tennis

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss  
Staff Writer



Willamette's Men's Tennis Team had an up and down week, first losing to the University of Puget Sound and then bouncing back to defeat the Boxers of Pacific.

The Bearcats' first contest of the week was on Sunday against league power UPS, whom Willamette had previously beaten in Tacoma. Using the seven point format, the team of Pablo Ugarte and Forbes Jonasson fell to the UPS No. 1 teams by an 8-4 score. Next up for the Bearcats was Derek McCarthy and Jeb Hubbs, who were also downed 9-7 in a close contest. The doubles point already lost, David Vodak and Mark Sanders continued the trend with an 8-4 downing.

Ugarte started things off on the right foot in singles for the Bearcats, pounding his opponent, 6-2, 6-2. "This was a very good match for me this year," said Ugarte, "Even though I didn't practice for three days before the match because of my ankle, I felt solid."

Next up for the Bearcats was the No. 2 seed Jonasson, who was downed 6-1, 6-3. No. 3 Hubbs followed with a disappointing three set defeat, 6-7, 6-2, 2-6. Following Hubbs was teammate McCarthy, who defeated his opponent soundly, 6-1, 6-2. "This was one of his best matches that I have seen during the season," said Ugarte.

No. 5 Vodak also sang a winning tune, downing his opponent in close fashion, 7-5, 6-4. Rapf filled in for an injured teammate in the No. 6 position, falling gracefully in a 0-6, 0-6 defeat. "He said to me," said



Jeb Hubbs prepares to squelch his opponent with a service ace.

Ugarte, "that he needs to feel confident at least once, to start playing well."

The final score for the Sunday match was UPS 4, Willamette 3.

After a three day layoff, Willamette was back in action with a home match against Pacific. The Boxers were not a particularly good team in the past, but now with a new coach previously from the Chinese National Team the Bearcats were expecting a tough contest.

This was not the case, however, save for one singles loss. The Bearcats swept Pacific in a nine point match starting with Ugarte, who pummeled his foe by a 6-0, 6-1 count. Hubbs followed Ugarte as the No. 2 seed due to Jonasson's absence, winning 7-5, 6-4. Third seed McCarthy won as well in impressive fashion, stifling his opponent 6-0, 6-0.

Vodak came next in the fourth seed, beating his opponent 6-4, 6-4.

"Afterwards," said Ugarte, citing his 4-1 deficit in the second set, he said "I really got into the game and got pumped up." In the fifth seed, Chris Christensen, after winning the first set, lost a tough match in three sets, 7-5, 6-7, 3-6. Finally, in the sixth seed, Mark Dedrick got the Bearcats back on the winning track with a 6-0, 6-0 drubbing of his foe.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Ugarte and Hubbs won easily, 6-3, 6-3. Jonasson and McCarthy came next with another victory, 6-1, 6-2. The final match of the day, supposed to be played by the team of Vodak and Christensen, was called off because Christensen's singles match was still going on when his double's duty called. The final score for the match: Willamette 7, Pacific 1.

Next up for the Bearcats are weekend matches against Whitworth on Saturday and Whitman on Sunday.

# Kuykendall, Rosenberg, others achieve season bests

## Track&Field

by Nate Le Quiou  
Staff Writer



This past weekend, the Willamette University Track & Field Teams competed at home in the Willamette Open, which saw some of the best competition so far this year. On the whole, there were many great individual efforts as numerous season bests were recorded, even some new school records.

For the women, Ocean Kuykendall had a season best in the 100m dash as she finished in 4th place with a time of 12.78. Kuykendall also had season best in the 200m and conference qualifying time of 26.76. Cindy Rosenberg also had a season best with a time of 26.98.

In the 800m run, Beth Fitzgerald ran a 2:20.86, which was good enough to win Heat 2, and was also faster than any other 800m time that day.

The 1500m run saw Carrie Morales qualify for the National Championship Meet as she finished 2nd in Heat 1 with a time of 4:41.87. In 3rd place for WU was Sarah Eggleston in 4:49.28. In Heat 2, Rayona Weber had a lifetime best as she won in 5:04.85.

In the 3000m run, Tonya

Sanders finished fourth with her second best time at WU as she danced across the finish line in 10:53.80. In 7th place was Meagan Savage in a time of 11:22.19.

In the race that makes you dizzy—the 10,000m, Lizz Ribbeck qualified for conference with a 3rd place finish and a time of 43:58.09.

In the high hurdles, Christie Turnidge finished in 4th place in Heat 2 in 17.21 seconds, while Traci Shepard finished 5th in 17.45.

Sarah Davis finished 7th in the shotput as she threw the heavy sphere 36'5." Davis also finished 7th in the discus, 120'5." Also in the shot, J.J. Hurley had a season best as she threw it 32'10." Hurley also finished 10th in the long jump as she flew 15'5.75."

In an extremely impressive display of vaulting, Ellen Epperson, Nikke Geist, and Traci Shepard had lifetime bests and set new school records as they pole vaulted 8'6."

For the men, in Heat 2 of the 100m, Brent Degrosellier had a season best time of 11.38. Dan Booze also had a season time of 12.24.

In the 200m, Heat 3 Dave Denardo finished 3rd with a season best 23.05. In 4th was Brent Degrosellier in 23.46—also a season best.

In Heat 2 of the 400m, Dave Denardo took 1st place and had a season best time of 51.87.

Todd Davenport had a season best in the high hurdles as he finished 6th in 15.35 seconds. In Heat 3, Carey Beaumont Christian Schmidt had a lifetime best time of 16.15. In

Heat 4, Phil Rubio also had a lifetime best time of 17.40 as he finished 4th.

In the 400m intermediate hurdles, Heat 2 Lonny Knabe had his second best time at WU as he finished 2nd with a time of 57.28. In 4th

place was Zach Meyers in 57.94, and in 5th place was Carey Schmidt in 59.24.

The 4X100 relay WU had a season best time of 44.28.

In the 5000m run, John "the Hurt" Urdal had a life time best time of 16:56.

Brian Robertson had a season best time in a very competitive 1500m run. Robertson finished 13th in Heat 1 as he ran a 4:07.35.

In Heat 3 of the 800m run, Chris



A Willamette high jumper launches over the bar in last week's meet.

Roberts had a season best time of 2:20.21. In Heat 1 of the 800m, Steve "the Animal" Cruise had yet another great time. Cruise finished 6th in a lifetime best time of 1:58.22. Cruise stated, "Some of those guys

are so fast. I had to run really fast just to keep up with them."

This Saturday, the Bearcats travel to the wonderful city of Tacoma to compete in the PLU Invitational.

*"Some of those guys are so fast. I had to run really fast just to keep up with them."*

— Chris Roberts



April 11, 1997



Women's novice rowers Jami Madson, Anna Dale, Kyrsa Dixon, and Kirsten Helseth practice their skills.

## W.U. crew team's first regatta provides solid start for season

### Rowing

by Jenny Franck  
Staff Writer

April 5, Willamette's crew competed in their first regatta of the season. The regatta, titled the Husky Invitational, was held in Seattle, where they encountered good racing conditions and nice weather. Each sprint is 2000 meters long. Willamette competed in seven different categories.

The Men's Novice Eight finished fifth out of six teams with a time of 6:35.8. First in their sprints was University of Washington, with a time of 6:04.5. Willamette had the power and skill, but started off too quickly and powerfully. After working on race strategy, this boat can be expected to be one of the top units.

With a time of 7:12.0, the Men's Varsity Four finished third out of four teams. They were beat by tough competition, with Western Washington placing first (6:43.0)

and University of Oregon in second (6:55.0).

The Men's Varsity Eight was one of Willamette's top teams at the Husky Invitational. They finished with a time of 6:15.3, putting them at second place behind University of Washington (6:04.6). Willamette had a significant lead ahead of the two other boats in their race; University of Puget Sound was third with a time of 6:27.2 and Seattle University trailed with a 6:37.7.

The Women's Lightweight Four finished third in their race of four teams. First in their race was University of Puget Sound with a time of 8:16.0. Willamette followed University of Oregon (8:16.8), with a time of 8:23.5.

The Women's JV Eight was one of Willamette's most successful boats at Husky. They finished second, securing a time of 7:21.9. First in their race was Oregon State University (7:00.3), third was Pacific Lutheran University (7:30.3), and fourth was Lewis and Clark (7:59.0).

Willamette's Women's Varsity Four finished fourth out of five

teams, with a time of 7:54.9. First place went to University of Washington who finished with a 7:24.4.

The Women's Varsity Eight received third place with their 7:04.8. Finishing ahead of them was University of Washington (6:37.0) and Oregon State University (6:46.6). Willamette beat Washington State University who finished with a 7:11.1. Coach Rodney Mott said, "Overall, I was pleased with Willamette's performance. Improvement is still needed and there is still more race experience to be gained. It was a good start for the season."

The crew teams will be gaining more experience this weekend at the Oregon State Invitational in Corvallis. On Friday, they will be rowing 2000 meter sprints. They will return on Saturday to compete in 1000 meter races.

For those of you who have been wanting to show your support for this team, this will be the regatta closest to home. This could be your big chance to see the Bearcats rowing in their new boats!

## Despite team loss, Gannon shines

### women's Tennis

by Jessica Wingler  
Staff Writer

Last weekend was a busy one for the women's tennis team being that they played three matches.

Last Friday, the team played a home match against Whitworth College. The team ended up losing the match 2-6.

Many good things happened in the match, however. In number one singles, Brooke Gannon won a tough match 7-5, 5-7, and 6-4. Coach Whitehead said, "The other player played slower, so it was a bit tougher for Brooke because she plays a very fast game." In number four singles, Renee Purdy lost a tough match 5-7 and 4-6. "It could have gone either way," said Whitehead, "I think that she just had a bit of an off day." In number six singles, Kelly Hatfield made her debut, and ended up losing a tough match 4-6, 6-2, and 4-6. "I think that the biggest factor for Kelly was fatigue in the third set," said Whitehead. In number one doubles, Brooke Gannon and Laura Ragee

continued to remain undefeated, winning their match 8-2. Although the number two doubles match was suspended due to darkness, it wasn't suspended before the Willamette team of Alison Meier and Renee Purdy had pulled ahead, with a score of 4-3.

On Saturday, the team played in Walla Walla against Northwest Nazarene College. The team ended up winning 9-0. "I think that this was the type of match that we needed. We played more like we're capable of," said Whitehead. Good play was seen from Renee Purdy in number two singles, winning 6-0 and 6-0. In number three singles, Alison Meier won her match 6-1, 6-1.

The number one doubles team of Gannon and Ragee continued undefeated, winning 6-1, 6-0. The number two doubles team of Meier and Purdy won 6-4, 6-0. Finally, in number three doubles, Amy Rayborn and Tamako Hara executed a great performance, winning 6-3, 6-2.

The last weekend match was against Whitman College on Sunday, and was also played at Walla Walla. Again, Willamette

won, although this victory came with a lot more work, winning 5-4. "This was an even contest with long rallies and long matches," said Whitehead.

In number one singles, Gannon won again, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-2. In number four singles, Renee Purdy beat her opponent 7-6, 4-6, 6-1 in a two and a half hour match. In number five singles, Jessie Logan beat her opponent 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 in a three and a half hour match. In number six singles, Amy Rayborn won 7-6, 6-2.

In number one doubles, Gannon and Ragee again won their match, beating their opponents 6-2, 6-3. This latest win puts them at 14-0. Last but not least, the number 2 doubles team of Meier and Purdy lost a heartbreaker 6-7, 6-4, 4-6 in a match that lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes.

These matches bring the team's overall record to 10-4, which makes them third in conference.

Next up for women's tennis will be a match against Portland State University today at 3:30 at home, followed by a match tomorrow against Southern Oregon at 9:00 a.m. here as well.

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



### BASEBALL

#### NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Willamette	8	1	--
Whitworth	6	2	1.5
Pacific	7	3	1.5
George Fox	5	3	2.5
PLU	4	3	3
Whitman	1	7	6.5
Lewis & Clark	0	9	8

standings current as of April 6

**Last Week**  
Saturday, April 5  
Willamette def.  
Pacific, 19-18, 2-1  
**Sunday, April 6**  
Willamette def.  
Pacific, 9-4

**This Week**  
Saturday, April 12  
Willamette vs.  
Puget Sound



### SOFTBALL

#### NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Linfield	7	3	--
Puget Sound	5	3	1
PLU	5	3	1
Pacific	4	4	2
George Fox	3	3	2
Willamette	0	0	5
Lewis & Clark	0	8	6

standings current as of April 6

**Last Week**  
Saturday, April 5  
Willamette at  
Lewis & Clark:  
postponed to  
Wednesday, April 23

**This Week**  
Saturday, April 12  
Willamette vs.  
UPS, 1:00 p.m.



### MEN'S TENNIS

**Last Week**  
Thursday, April 3  
Willamette def. Lewis & Clark, 6-3

**This Week**  
Today, April 11  
Willamette at Whitworth, 3:00 p.m.



### WOMEN'S TENNIS

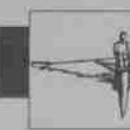
**Last Week**  
Friday, April 4  
Whitworth def. Willamette, 6-2

**This Week**  
Today, April 11  
Portland State at Willamette, 3:30 p.m.



### TRACK & FIELD

**Next Meet**  
Saturday, April 12  
NCIC five-way meet  
Tacoma, WA



### ROWING

**Husky Invitational**  
Saturday, April 5  
**Men's**

Varsity 4 - WWU, 6:43.0; U of O-A, 6:55.0;  
Willamette, 7:12.0; WSU 7:33.0  
Novice 8 - UW, 6:04.5; WWU, 6:14.4; OSU, 6:15.5;  
Gonzaga A, 6:28.7; Willamette, 6:35.8; PLU, 7:00.7

**Women's**  
LT 4 - UPS, 8:16.0; U of O, 8:16.8; Willamette, 8:23.5;  
WWU, 8:29.4  
Varsity 8 - UW, 6:37.0; OSU, 6:46.6;  
Willamette, 7:04.8; WSU, 7:11.4



## FORUM: Candidates describe ideas

Continued from page 1

to work to diversify the campus. He proposed to send out search groups that would travel to other universities of comparable size and evaluate their efforts to increase diversity on their campus.

Third, Trotter raised the issue of improving security, specifically focusing on Campus Safety. One idea he had would be to profile Campus Safety officers in the *Collegian* to help clear up misconceptions of the office. Additionally, he would look into subsidizing safety devices such as whistles and bike locks to make these items more affordable to students.

### Vice-President

The only person on the ballot for Vice-President is sophomore Amber Tribble. Tribble focused on her concerns with Programming Board and changes she would like to make to it.

Discussing the decrease in student involvement and participation

in student government, Tribble said, "This year, Programming Board has a limited number of members . . . that has caused problems because I've seen a few people take on a lot of responsibility. . . ." Tribble said she would evaluate activities that cost large sums of money yet are attended by small numbers of students. Tribble also said that she is an advocate of surveys to determine what ASWU-funded activities students would be interested in.

### Treasurer

Two students are competing for the position of ASWU Treasurer: current Treasurer Loren Myers, and Andy Blanchard, who is a member of Senate, EPC, and Finance Board.

One issue addressed was whether clubs requesting money should be allowed to sit in on Finance Board. Blanchard responded, "A lot of clubs that came to Finance Board felt abused . . . and some members of the Board were attacked . . . the best thing to do is walk the

clubs through the whole process."

While Myers felt the decision to allow clubs to sit in during Finance Board would make them more accountable, he expressed his desire to look at similar models and then evaluate the situation. Both candidates also expressed their concerns that the Constitution is old and should be changed.

### Secretary

Leah Cutler, the candidate for Secretary, stated that changing the ASWU Constitution would be her primary goal for the next year. "What happens in ASWU is not reflective of the Constitution. We need to change ASWU or change the Constitution," she said.

She ideally would like the Constitution to be changed by the end of next year, and would like any students who would like to participate in the alteration process to be involved.

Cutler also wants to increase student involvement in ASWU.

## Students announce write-in candidacy

by Lydia Alexander  
Editor

The race for Vice-President has heated up with the addition of two write-in candidates: Graham Seaton and Amy Boatright.

Seaton's ideas include continuing popular programs such as Late Night in Sparks and Midnight Breakfast, while also adding programs such as a free laundry night, a slumber night in the UC, and off-campus movies.

In addition to the ideas which he

wants to see implemented, Seaton's motivation for running is to continue a record of leadership experience which includes being President and social chair of Phi Delta Theta, and a member of Programming Board last year. "I enjoy being very busy and active, I get far more satisfaction out of that," said Seaton.

Boatright decided to run for Vice-President after resolving personal issues which she was afraid would conflict with the job of Vice-President. "I didn't want to make a commitment to the job and not

follow through," she said.

Her main platform is to build community through creative programs which will pull the campus together.

These include continuing Late Night at Sparks, concerts such as The Daddies and Kilhammer, and activities such as bungee jumping and whitewater rafting. Her experience includes Programming Board, serving as assistant to Vice-President Tiffany Derville this year, RHA Activities Committee, and EPC.

## STUDY ABROAD: Committee begins work

Continued from page 1

job of researching the study abroad programs at other schools in order to make a careful comparison. Among the schools whose programs are under review are UPS, Lewis and Clark, and Whitman.

Part of the difficulty facing the committee is the deficient subsidization of the OFC Department. Burkheimer relates that though the program has expanded by approximately 100% in the past few years, funding has not matched that pace. Over budget and understaffed, the office cannot handle the influx of students interested in going overseas.

Complaints have been registered that program Director Kelly Ainsworth is not always available to speak to students, that the program is disorganized, and so on. An increased budget, which the committee is not authorized to allocate, might help to solve some of the existing problems.

With only five weeks left in the school year, the committee has a lot to accomplish. Myers says that any student who has a concern with the study abroad program should feel free to attend the meeting and voice their concerns or suggestions.

## Classifieds

### HELP WANTED

**Painters wanted for summer employment** in the Salem area. No experience necessary. Great money with bonuses. Meet new people, work outdoors, worker's comp. Call for information and application: College Pro Painters: 316-4767.

**Photographers wanted by WITS** to train for fall of 1997. Call Marti Morandi at x6650.

### FUNDRAISING

**FAST FUNDRAISER:** Raise up to \$1250 in one week! Greeks, clubs, motivated individuals. Easy. No Financial Obligation. (800) 862-1982 Ext. 33.

## The Mark O. Hatfield Library Announces

# TWO NEW SERVICES

### ❖ ORBIS AUTOMATED BORROWING

- Willamette University faculty, staff, and currently enrolled students can now borrow books directly from eleven other Pacific Northwest academic libraries.
- Over five million volumes are available through this service.
- Books are requested online through the Orbis catalog and arrive within 2-3 business days.

### ❖ NEW AND IMPROVED INFOSTATIONS

- Fast, direct, and easy access to journal articles, newspapers, government publications, library catalogs, and much more.
- Simultaneous use of multiple information sources on large-screen color displays.

*For more information on these services and for help using them, come to the Hatfield Library.*