

Willamette Collegian

"In age, there is wisdom"

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Weekend Forecast

Friday: Sunny
in the afternoon
High: 63° Low: 40°

Saturday: Cloudy,
with some sun

REMEMBER...

Class registration
takes place
this Saturday!

(oversleeping
is not advised)

Vol. XCVII

Salem, Oregon

April 18, 1986

No. 7

Fukuchi takes presidency in second run off

by Meagan Flynn

After one general election, two run off elections, and a tough campaign, Steve Fukuchi is glad to be ASWU President and very glad that the election is finally resolved.

In the first vote, April 10, Fukuchi received 48.3 percent of the unusually high 691-voter turnout. Candidates John Ballinger and Kurt Heisler tied, with 24.8 percent of the vote each.

Since no candidate received a majority, a run off was held on Monday. Fukuchi was four

votes shy of a majority, while Ballinger and Heisler tied an unprecedented second time, each with 25.2 percent of the vote.

Wednesday's vote finally ended a week of tension for the three candidates. Fukuchi received 52.9 percent of the vote, Heisler 25 percent, and Ballinger 22 percent.

Fukuchi considers the large turnout to be one of the factors that allowed him to swing Wednesday's vote. He wanted to thank everyone for turning out and voting, "not once, not twice, but thrice."

The new president learned of the exciting news after Ed Spicknall, Elections Board Chair, phoned in a concerned voice to say that "something" had happened. Fearing the worst, Fukuchi walked into the ASWU office to discover that Spicknall's serious tone had been only a joke.

Fukuchi first felt he had a chance to win when people he had never met began promising him their votes. He gained further confidence from the lead he took in the first two votes.

See **FUKUCHI**, page 3



President-elect Steve Fukuchi practices his phone-answering technique in preparation for next year.

Salazar elected "Social Chair"

by Lisa Wence

In Monday's run off election, Willamette filled two out of the four ASWU offices. How does new ASWU Vice-President Mary Salazar feel about winning the election? "Excited," and full of anticipation for next year, when she can help "get this campus off the ground."

Salazar, a twenty-year old junior, was truly worried when she was informed of the run off between herself and Denise Meagles. "She (Meagles) really gave me a run for my money."

Salazar stated that Meagles was well-qualified for the position, and that her membership in the Greek system was a serious threat to the Salazar campaign.

Because she is an independent, Salazar was afraid the Greeks would view her as being "unresponsive to their needs." She feels, however, that she "understands the Greek system" as much as she can.

A variety of campus activities and experiences led Salazar to the decision to run for vice-president. She has served as an R.A. in both Doney and Baxter, and as a result, she "realized how small this campus really is." Salazar saw people becoming set in their own groups, often determined simply by where they lived instead of mutual interests. She decided

that she wanted to make an effort to "bring the campus together."

Helping Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities, and Lindsay Partidge, this year's ASWU Vice-President, carry out some of this year's campus activities, Salazar had an opportunity to see "how activities come together." She is prepared to use that experience, along with her excellent inter-

personal skills, to "get people to think, to question themselves," and hopefully to help get Willamette out of the "rut of apathy" so many people believe it has fallen into.

Salazar recalls many complaints about the "stagnant atmosphere" of this campus. She feels strongly that "it shouldn't be that way because there are so many things going on." See **Salazar**, page 3



Mary Salazar leans against the infamous ASWU popcorn machine contemplating her new position as ASWU VP.

MUN had fun Delegates reject Libya

by Meagan Flynn

The normally staid World Bank at the Model United Nations conference last week in Sacramento experienced some excitement its second night when the Libyan delegate denounced the "capitalist swine" and withdrew her request for funding.

The World Bank provides a source of funding for countries that wish to institute development-type projects.

At the recent session of the Model United Nations, Libya submitted a request for \$7 million to fund a study of needed improvements in its educational system.

The proposal was reviewed by one of the four smaller working groups that examine projects, suggest amendments and make recommendations to the entire Bank. The committee reviewing Libya's project rejected it on the grounds that it was too vague.

The proposal specified neither the method of study nor plans for improvements after completion of the study. There was also no way to guarantee proper allocation of funds or the ability to repay the loan.

Despite the committee's negative recommendation, the

Libyan delegate still chose to present the proposal to the World Bank.

However, instead of the standard "I deserve money because . . ." presentation, Libya delivered a speech denouncing the "capitalist swine" governors of the World Bank for their political biases. The Libyan delegate then proceeded to announce that she was withdrawing her proposal.

This speech was greeted by a round of applause from the tired delegates, some pleased with the decision to withdraw, others humored by the break from long-winded speeches.

A not-so-humored delegate from Finland announced that he was leaving the session in protest of the mockery being made of the World Bank proceedings.

The meeting of the 36th session of the Model UN of the Far West continued, more calmly, on Friday and Saturday.

Eleven other branches of the UN were recreated at the conference, held on April 9-12. It was attended by 18 members of Willamette MUN.

In total, 133 nations were represented by schools from every part of the West Coast and as far away as Minnesota.

Huntington ecstatic as ASWU Secretary

by Martha Bennett

A freshman was elected to the position of ASWU Secretary for the first time in a long time. Monday's run off election resulted in a narrow victory for Doug Huntington for the office of secretary.

Huntington was elected by a margin of about three percent in the run off. Sophomore Wendy Willis ran a close race throughout the campaign.

When questioned, Huntington said that he was very pleased and excited. "When I found out, I was ecstatic," he said. "I haven't been this excited all year."

Huntington says his major goals now include setting up regular office hours for himself, discussing ideas with the other

executive officers, and primarily, just getting a good understanding of the job itself.

His primary aim next year is to reform the committee system. Huntington would like to reduce the number of positions one student can fill to two. Currently, one student can hold as many committee seats as he wants.

The secretary-elect also wants to have regular committee reports in senate. He proposes that each committee make either a monthly or bi-monthly report to the student body.

Huntington believes one of the major problems of the committee system involves a lack of student awareness. To combat this problem, he is compiling an informational bro-

chure about the committees which he hopes to complete this summer.

In other areas, Huntington hopes, generally, to increase contact between ASWU and the student body. He wants students to feel like ASWU is there for them.

He wants to increase ASWU visibility through all-campus events like the Crazy 8's and Nu Shooz dances. He also wants to make senate agendas and minutes more available.

Huntington said campaigning, for him, was very psychologically straining especially against his opponents whom he called "competent and well-qualified." He is grateful for all the people that supported and encouraged him throughout

the campaign.

The secretary-elect attributed his success to three major elements: organization, enthusiasm, and Marc Overbeck. Overbeck acted as his campaign manager and was, according to the candidate, "a great friend, always had just the right words. He really supported me."

Huntington had hall managers in every living organization to help him campaign. He also went door-to-door in most residence halls. His bid for office was characterized by personal contact.

Huntington remarked that he was very encouraged by his election as a freshman. He believes that voters were "proving a point that an underclassman who is qualified should be given a chance to do a good job."

He believes that students voted for him because they think he can do the job well, not because he belongs to a particular class.

Doug says his future political goals involve "doing a good job." He currently has no plans to run for any other ASWU office.



Doug Huntington sits comfortably at his new desk.

Curran proposes financial changes

by Jamie Siegel

Steve Curran emerged victorious, securing 74.6 percent of the votes, in last Thursday's race for ASWU Treasurer. The senior-to-be is anxious to begin what is bound to be an exciting year.

He decided to run for the office in order to become more involved with Willamette. Curran said, "I felt like a student just going through the motions. I thought I could be a responsible representative to the students."

Though this is his first elected office, he certainly seems to have the experience necessary to do his job well. Having served on the Finance Board for the past three years, he has been able to gain much insight into the responsibilities tied to the job. Curran has served on other ASWU committees which have provided additional experience in working with people and making important decisions.

The Junction City, Oregon native views the Bistro Willamette and the Collegian's new laser printer as two issues that will be of importance in the 1986-87 school year. Because the laser printer will reduce the costs of producing the paper, Curran believes, "Some of the Collegian funds will have to be directed to other accounts." He assures the publication, however, that plenty of room for discussion will precede any such change.

Another aspect of importance

to the future treasurer is communication. He intends to increase student input into Board decisions by way of Senate. He proposes, "more participation of the senators in which they touch back to their constituents and get their input back to us."

Curran hopes to focus spending on those things which will benefit the entire University rather than just small portions of it. He would, for instance, like to increase the spending for campus-wide events such as homecoming and possibly glee, rather than those events which promote limited student participation such as the College Bowl tournament.

He has many obligations --

the office, school, and work -- but, having been employed throughout college, he feels he has learned to manage his time effectively and does not envision any conflicts. "I will be able to direct a great deal of attention to my office," said Curran.

Upon graduation, Curran, a speech communication/ business-econ major, intends to go on to graduate school and study either business management or accounting. He speaks highly of Willamette and the contributions it has made to his life. He said, "If you keep working at it, this place will get you what you want." Steve Curran has obviously followed his own philosophy.



Steve Curran expects to set new standards of desk neatness as ASWU Treasurer.

CHECK IT OUT!

by Anna Brief

CHECK IT OUT!

April 18: All Christian Music Dance at WISH 8:30 p.m. WISH Living Room; Women's Tennis 3p.m. -- Last HOME matches; THE BIRDS April 18-26 (Theater Dept. for tickets).

April 19: FALL COURSE SCHEDULING -- Be on Time!

April 20: Baseball 1pm.

April 21: Baseball 3pm.

April 22: Men's Tennis 2:30p.m.; Softball 3:30p.m. (DOUBLEHEADER!); Junior Class Glee RECAP NIGHT! 7:30 Student Lounge (Big Screen TV Room).

April 23: Baseball 3pm; COED IM SOFTBALL 5:15 McCulloch

April 24: Get ready for . . . Convo!

April 25: NU SHOOZ!!! ONLY 7 MORE CLASS DAYS!

ONLY 2 MORE WEEKENDS TO PARTY BEFORE FINALS!

Go see the SENIOR ART SHOW in the HALLIE BROWN FORD GALLERY! (Top o' the Art Building). Congratulations, (again?) Steve Curran -- The new ASWU Treasurer!

Congratulations, Mary Salazar -- The new VP!

Congratulations, Doug Huntington -- Our new Secretary!

Congratulations, Steve Fukuchi -- Next year's ASWU President!

Now Showing: Capitol: *Police Academy III* (going on week . . . ?) Elsinore: *Pretty in Pink* (yep! still!)

Keizer Cinemas: 1) *Murphy's Romance* 2) *Clan of the Cave Bear* 3) *Band of the Hand* Lancaster Mall: 1) *Out of Africa* 2) *The Color Purple* 3) *Nine and One-half Weeks* 4) *Down and Out in Beverly Hills*

Salem Cinema: *Sugar Baby* Cathy Beasley reads this, but does ANYBODY ELSE?!

FUKUCHI continued from page 1

Fukuchi initially decided to run because he can see a number of things beginning to come together. For instance, he views Bistro Willamette as the first step toward a real student center.

The new library and increased student involvement in issues like class size and tuition rates signal, for him, a possible shift in the atmosphere of the campus. He sees an ASWU president, primarily, as an organizer and believes that he can help bring together these moves toward improving student life.

Students demonstrated a great deal of support for Fukuchi's campaign, with both Belknap and Doney sporting large "Fukuchi" posters.

When the sun appeared for a few days, residents of the third-floor of Doney began removing the large letters to get the benefit of the weather. The candidate was concerned that, were the wrong letters removed, his "FUKUCHI for PRES" would turn into an embarrassing

message, due to his last name.

Fukuchi's ideas for the '86-'87 school year include plans to redo the committee structure, and to suggest that Hudson establish regular office hours when he would be free to talk with any concerned students.

The new president also believes that the other ASWU candidates had some very good ideas, which he would like to implement while assuring that the candidates receive proper credit. He specifically mentioned Wendy Willis' idea for a monthly forum.

In the distant future, Fukuchi believes that there is the hope of a student center, adding that it will take a great deal of effort and a lot of work with the administration. He emphasizes that a center won't happen over-night, but if the students want it badly enough, it's worth the work.

As far as plans for next year, Fukuchi wants to emphasize primarily the importance of following through on what is

started. He insisted that "all the rhetoric and words and promises and speeches will not be forgotten."

The ASWU president, according to Fukuchi, should know what is going on around campus so that he can get a feeling for what the students are concerned about. He emphasizes that having an informed president is important.

One of Fukuchi's biggest concerns is communication. He considers it to be even more important to utilize lines of communication now than it was in past years.

He emphasizes that the administration and Board of Trustees are here for the students, not the other way around. The students are not powerless. "If students don't feel like they can change something, just look at the way the elections went."

Fukuchi also thinks it important to remember that "we certainly can't make it sound like there are no administrators on our side." He feels there are a number of administrators who are really looking out for the students. As for the ones that don't listen, students can hope

to change their thinking and, if not, hope that they leave.

Fukuchi believes ASWU should play a limited role in the lives of students. When things like enrollment or tuition increases become concerns, or when there's nothing to do on a Friday night, he feels that it is then appropriate and important for ASWU to get involved as an outlet for student concern.

At the very least, he states, it is important that the students be made aware of what is going on. They can then decide for themselves how much of an active role they want to take.

WU debaters attend nationals

A Willamette University debate team comprised of sophomore Tony Harper and Freshman Rick Spoonmore competed in the National Cross-Examination Debate Tournament at Wichita State University, April 5-7.

The tournament was the largest national debate tournament ever held. The top 64 teams, from a beginning field of 208 teams, advanced to the elimination round bracket.

With a record of five wins and three losses in the preliminary rounds Harper and Spoonmore advanced to the elimination round bracket. In prelims they defeated teams from the University of New Mexico, Northeast Missouri State, Furman, Pacific Lutheran, and Loyola Univ-Chicago, and they lost to Kansas State Univ., California State University-Northridge, and Florida State University.

In the first elimination round they met an old nemesis, Whitman College, a team comprised of two seniors, Janet Berman and David Bansmer. The Willamette duo lost to Whitman but Willamette Director of Forensics, Don Swanson, was very pleased with their performance: "Tony and Rick did a superb job of representing Willamette in this competition. It is the first time since 1974 that a Willamette debate team has made it to the elimination bracket at the national tournament."

Swanson went on to note that the Northwest region of the country is recognized as having many of the strongest debate

teams in the nation. Ten of the 64 teams in the elimination bracket were from the Northwest and they included teams from the Univ. of Oregon, Lewis and Clark College, Western Washington, Univ. of Puget Sound, Gonzaga Univ. and Carroll College. "With a young group of debaters, lots of enthusiasm and the hope that more interested Willamette students will join us next fall, we are

already planning for a better season next year," according to Swanson.

This year Willamette stands in 57th place in the national standings of the Cross-Examination Association, after not being ranked in the top 200 in 1984-85. Swanson encourages students who are considering joining the forensic team next year to contact him this spring for more information.

SALAZAR continued from page 1

on." If the campus is indeed stagnant, "something needs to be done," and Salazar is ready to do whatever it takes.

Viewing her office as a sort of "Campus Social Chair," Salazar hopes to have at least three, and possibly four, events like the Crazy 8's concert held in January. She is already looking for special events -- like


the San Francisco Mime Show -- as well as various coffeehouse performers.

Full of plans for next year's social events, Mary Salazar seems completely prepared to become Willamette's next ASWU Vice-President. She extended her appreciation to Denise Meagles for running, and is "really looking forward to serving this campus."

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PAD inducts members

Early in the fall of 1985, the initial plans of Phi Alpha Delta International, Willamette's new pre-law fraternity, were in the organizational stage. After many long hours of phone calls, letter writing, and meetings, founder Doug Huntington was able to get the faculty and financial support to establish a chapter of Phi Alpha Delta here at Willamette University.

On Thursday, April 10, 1986, Doug and the sixteen charter members were initiated and the formal ceremony established Phi Alpha Delta, the first co-educational, professional, fraternal organization on campus. The ceremony included Chief Justice Peterson of the Oregon State Supreme Court, as well as members from the Phi Alpha Delta chapter at the Willamette Law School.

The chapter's faculty sponsor will be Dr. Susan Leeson. Dr. Leeson is a professor at both the Law School and the College of Liberal Arts. Dr. Leeson

graduated from Willamette University. She went on to receive her M.A. and Ph.D from Claremont University Graduate School, and her J.D. from Willamette Law School.

Phi Alpha Delta offers many benefits to its members. Some of these include: increasing potential law school students awareness of the law profession, bringing together those students with similar goals and interests, and contacts with lawyers and others involved with the judicial field. It must be emphasized that membership is not limited just to potential lawyers, but anyone interested in learning more about the legal system.

With the close of this year, Phi Alpha Delta looks forward to a membership drive for interested students in the fall and many other planned activities. For information please contact Karen Collard, box C-148, or Dave Houston, box B-220.

FEATURES

Greek comedy takes opening night flight

by Kara Robinson

"The Birds," one of the best Greek comedies and perhaps Aristophanes' greatest, is Dr. William Iron's Spring production opening tonight in Kresge at 8 p.m.

The play combines low comedy with eloquent and lyrical speech for a parody of Aristophanes' Athenian life.

"It's not a boring tragedy like most people expect," from a Greek play, says chorus member Wendy Peterson. "It's not the usual Greek comedy," either, but "a modern version. It's funny!"

The playwright addresses social issues of his time and speaks out against men in a style comparable to American Burlesque.

The play's elaborate set hosts a cast of thirty-eight players.



Each member of the Bird Chorus is outfitted in a unique bird costume originally designed and constructed by Christopher Harris.

"Considering we're using over forty people, some from the community and new to theater, the production is going extremely well," says Irons.

Dance is choreographed by Sue McFadden of the Theater Department and music for the performance is originally composed for the synthesizer by Iron's wife, Virginia.

"The Birds" opens April 18 in Kresge Theater.

The cast includes: Dennis Hodge, Eric Fishman, John Donovan, Tony Zubiria, Elizabeth Dixon, Wendi Weiss, Molly Culick, Lisa Read, Kristine Watson, Leslie Hodge, Nancy Ledford, Toni Wilson, Wendy Peterson, Teri Doerksen, Jeanette Reid, Ruth Scham, Christine Fults, Kathy Beau-lieu, Drea Douglas, Kate Myre,

Georgan George, Darby Schroeder, John Concannon, Mark Green, Cole Akeman, Robert Dugan, Jeff Hempel, Matthew Trump, Eddie Defanty, John

Rehm, Bonnie Stroup, Steven Uomini, Todd Kelley, John Stainaker, David Buchanan, Bob Klimek, Darren Farris, and Bruce Makey.

Lian joins languages

By Heather Haisten

"I want to realize full automatic translation of languages and bring the United States and China together to join hands and work wonders," says Professor Lian Shuneng, Assistant Professor of Chinese at Willamette this year.

Lian came to Salem to teach, to learn about the sister state of his home province Fujian, and above all to conduct research.

At his home university, Xiamen University, he is the Associate Professor of English and Translation.

Though the professor obviously enjoys teaching, his main joy is research in the areas of English and Chinese grammar, translation (theory and practice), comparative study of Chinese and English, and machine translation.

Lian has written several books and numerous research papers over his findings.

In his comparative research on the Chinese and English languages, Lian "betrayed traditional Chinese grammar;" he was the first to analyze his language by comparing sentence patterns.

"Fundamentally speaking, Chinese and English patterns are the same. The ways and means are different, but they're fundamentally the same," he says.

He discovered that no matter

how complicated a sentence may be in either of the two languages, it can always be broken down into six different patterns.

"If anyone in the world can find a sentence structure common to different languages, then there is hope for machine translation," he says.

"How the sentence is made rather than how it is described is important," says Lian. "A machine is needed that can produce sentences rather than analyze them. Somewhat like a xerox machine affect. It must not describe language but generate language."

The trick is how to teach the machine what is "systematically logical" through a mediating language. "I thought, why not make full use of the international language of numbers," says Lian. "The computer likes to eat numbers."

Lian is hoping for more international research. Right now at Willamette he is being assisted by computer technicians and other Americans. He always welcomes any new research helpers, "as many as possible."

Lian, after taking a small group of Willamette students to China this summer, has been asked to stay another year and continue to teach his Chinese class.

Fall to feature new Art professors

by Eleanor Fye

Starting next fall, the Willamette art faculty will boast two new faces, those of painter/printmaker James Thompson and Asian art historian Germaine Fuller.

Of the hiring of the new instructors, Professor Roger Hull says, "We're coming to the fruition of a departmental goal."

Thompson replaces Carl Hall, the 38 year Willamette veteran who is retiring this spring; and Fuller fulfills a decade-long request by the department for a second art historian.

Thompson earned his undergraduate art degree with honors from Ripon College in Wisconsin, and completed his masters work in painting and printmaking at Washington University in St. Louis.

He has an extensive teaching background, including a three-year appointment at Ripon College, and a one-year professorship at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks.

He is represented through the Francine Seders Gallery in Seattle, and recently was invited to present a one-person show at the Baskin Gallery of the Tacoma Art Museum.

Fuller, who specializes in Chinese painting, is currently an art history professor at Simon's Rock of Bard College in Massachusetts.

She received her BA in French Literature from Reed College, and her MA in Asian art from the University of Oregon. Her doctorate work was done at the University of Chicago in Chinese art and, more specifically, the history of

Chinese painting.

Prior to her four-year professorship at Simon's Rock, Fuller taught at the University of Vermont at Burlington; at Colby College in Waterville, Maine; and at Occidental College in Los Angeles.

Fuller has received numerous grants and fellowships for travel and research, and spent the summer of 1984 studying in Taiwan.

A dynamic lecturer, Fuller will teach Willamette's Oriental art history course as well as the first half of the Western art survey course. She will also be developing a series of Asian art courses to be offered in the near future.

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Myre musters up feelings

by Jill Turner

"You have to muster up old feelings to portray those (human) feelings," explained Kate Myre.

Myre is that tall, smiling, enthusiastic person who can be found in a number of places on campus, but mostly in the Kresge Theater Playhouse.

"To see the effects of various facial expressions and body movements—watching life go by and taking a little from all those people and putting it onstage to watch again," Myre explains her portrayal of human life in characters.

Myre, a senior theater major, performed her acting recital last Saturday night in the playhouse. She portrayed six excerpts from a variety of plays including "The Taming of the Shrew" where she depicted a male character and "For Colored Girls" where she portrayed a black female character.

She selected her pieces from her own past performances, as well as parts which coaches in her acting classes had suggested.

Myre was first introduced to drama as a sophomore in high school where her boyfriend was "quite a theater person." He

convinced her to audition for a part in "The King and I;" she got to be an Amazon dancer.

Her interest in drama led her to the position of president of Thespians there.

"Good artists" need support from peers.

Then, upon entering Willamette as a freshman, Myre planned to major in education with an emphasis on theater; she wanted to be an acting teacher at a secondary school.

As she became more involved in studying theater, she changed her emphasis to performance.

After graduation, Myre plans to work with the Gold Beach Reperatory Company. They will be doing such plays as "110 Degrees in the Shade," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds," "The Black Comedy," and variety shows.

Following completion with this group at the end of the summer, Myre intends to "take the year off," travelling to the Far East with her roommate Luz Salazar.

On her return home, she hopes to audition for plays in London. Upon arriving home, she will begin auditioning for admission into graduate acting schools.

She feels that presently American theater is not getting the attention it deserves. "It's not drawing the crowds and interest that it used to."

She thinks such inattentiveness is also a problem at Willamette. She thinks that people should take more interest in the arts and that on this campus, there are "good artists" who need the support of their peers and that there is an "excellent staff."

"(Everyone) is welcome to watch rehearsals and audition," Myre urges. "This building (Kresge) is open to everyone—not just theater people. It needs a lot of impact from a diverse group of people with a lot of different backgrounds."



Greg Ginsberg and Suzanne Duffy cut the rug at last Friday night's Big Band Dance. There will be another Jazz Night tomorrow night in the Cat at 7 p.m., followed by the movie "The Cotton Club."

Anna Briel

The Fabulous Thunderbirds: a tuff act to follow

The Fabulous Thunderbirds, *Tuff Enuff*. CBS Records by Melissa Badcock

Grab your baby and a cold beer, kick up your cowboy boots (penny loafers also acceptable) and get ready to giggle, because the Fabulous Thunderbirds won't let you stop smiling.

With producer Dave Edmunds (formerly of Rockpile), guest appearances by Caesar Rosas and David Hidalgo of Los Lobos, and Stevie Ray Vaughan's older brother Jimmie on guitars, you would expect a quality album.

Tuff Enuff is indeed a musically solid, well made collection of songs. But it is the accessible playfulness of the T-birds' Austin, Texas sound—from the (seemingly) informal musical combination of Vaughan, Kim Wilson (lead vocal, harp and harmonica), Fran Christina (drums) and Preston Hubbard (electric and



acoustic bass) to Wilson's hilarious lyrics—that make this rockin' blues album a rare treat.

In the title track, Wilson wants to impress a girl with a series of ridiculous stunts,

*I would walk ten miles on my hands and knees
Ain't no doubt about it baby
it's you I aim to please
I'd wrestle with a lion and a grizzly bear*

It's my life baby but I don't care.

Similarly, in "Two Time My Lovin," he is willing to give up everything for a girl who gives him little attention. Finally he decides that everything will be okay, just as long as she "comes home when you've had your fun."

Wilson is the classic absent-minded ladies' man who can't remember why this girl is following him around in "Amnesia."

The Isaac Hayes/David Porter song "Wrap it Up" is a sexy little morsle—with just the right amount of tease, and adapted perfectly to the T-birds' stomping Texas beat.

The T-birds prove just how much they can get by with in "Why Get Up" and "Look at That, Look at That."

"Why Get Up" (written by Bill Carter and Ruth Ellsworth) tells the world to get lost with the kind of reckless humor songs like "Take This Job and Shove It" always wanted to achieve but never did.

In "Look at That, Look at That" Wilson is the man-on-the-scram, gawking at every female in sight,

*Look at that blonde in the Red-skin tights
Don't go with her she's the one that bites.*

He is able to poke fun at his own antics, for an affect that would have even the staunchest feminist slapping her knee.

If you want true love, synthesizers or a brick wall of electric guitars, turn on the radio. But if you like good, imaginative musicianship, clever lyrics and a good time, you'll love the Fabulous Thunderbirds.



Women's concerns get attention

—by Laura Struble

Sex and birth control no cause for silence

Sex, birth control, and sexually transmittable diseases are not topics for everyday conversation at Willamette. Does this "hush-hush" attitude translate to irresponsibility in these areas?

Last year, there was an average of two student pregnancies a month that the health center knew about. This year there are fewer, though the center does one to three pregnancy tests a week.

"I think the majority of sexually active students on campus are responsible," says Barbara Bower, director of the health center.

However, according to Bower, some students do not

use birth control, or use the withdrawal method (which is usually ineffective).

Reasons for not using birth control vary from being afraid of seeming "sexually experienced" at the beginning of a new relationship, religious prohibitions, not planning ahead, and fears about confidentiality or discussing it with one's partner.

By law, information on who buys birth control is confidential. The health center holds to this strictly, for ethical and legal reasons.

Regarding discussion between partners, "most women feel fine about being asked if they have birth control," according to Bower.

There is currently no class sponsored by the health center on sexuality, though if the students request one, the center says it would willingly oblige. There is a sexuality course co-taught by Scott Hawke of the biology department and Pat Alley of the counselling center.

Students who would like a member of the health center staff to visit their residence halls may simply call and make arrangements (x6062).

Another service that the health center provides is the selling of birth control at cost (fifty to seventy percent off the usual drug store price). Pills are three dollars a package, a diaphragm is \$7.85, spermicidal jelly is \$4.42 plus a tube, and condoms are three for seventy cents.

All exams at the health center are free; however, they charge for lab costs (for pap smears, etc.)

As the health center staff is all women, Barbara wonders if some people—especially men—are not coming in because they would be more comfortable talking to a man. If this is the case, Bower would like to know.

For those students who would rather go off campus for health care, the Marion County Health Dept. has a Family Planning Dept. Their phone number is 588-5355.

Network offers support

"Network," the new organization on campus, focuses on women's concerns, but is open to all women and men. It meets Tuesdays at noon in the York Intercultural Lounge (downstairs).

Network was started this term by Sharee Merrick and Mary Cate, both of whom worked on Women's Week activities in February.

The noon discussions are informal, with topics ranging from rape and pornography to creating a more supportive atmosphere for women's concerns to be discussed and dealt with.

Some students may have confused the current Network with a now defunct women's group of the same name.

"We're not a bunch of angry bra-burners," explains Merrick. The group is concentrating on informative discussions about serious societal issues and on being a supportive community; it does not intend to be hostile.

Network wants students to be more aware of how societal issues such as homosexuality, bisexuality, birth control, stereotypes, eating disorders, date rape and violence influence their everyday lives.

Health center devotes time

Thirty hours per week devoted exclusively to women's health concerns may seem like a lot for a small campus like Willamette. However, according to Barbara Bower, director of the health center, they are usually booked two weeks in advance.

Women with emergencies are of course seen promptly. Such emergencies could be pregnancies, ovarian cysts, pelvic inflammatory diseases, problems with IUDs, and threatened miscarriages.

Peggy Cox, a women's health care practitioner, provides twenty hours a week, while Bower, a family nurse practitioner, and Dr. Louisa Silva provide an additional ten hours per week on women's health care including providing information on birth control, taking pap smears, checking for

breast disease, vaginitis, pelvic infections, urinary tract infections, and various transmittable diseases.

The three most common sexually transmitted diseases on campus are chlamydia, herpes, and venereal warts.

The health center, in response to the growing incidences of chlamydia has started screening all women who come

in for pap smears for gonorrhea and chlamydia as well.

According to Bower, few schools do this currently, but more schools will have similar programs in the near future.

Student records are confidential, and there has never been a leak of information from the center. Appointments are easy to make in person or over the phone.

The Cotton Club



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

7:30 pm
Saturday APRIL 19th
Smith Auditorium
No Food or Drink Please!

Director: Francis Coppola
Cast: Richard Gere, Gregory Hines, Diane Lane, James Remar, Lonette McKee
121 minutes
1984 Rated R
(C) Apply

Welcome to The Cotton Club, Francis Coppola's long-awaited, multi-starred look at the famed, Depression-era nightclub that gave birth to some of the hottest jazz—and most notorious criminals—the world has ever known. Richard Gere is Dixie Dwyer, a fast-living musician who carefully walks the violent line between

his music and the mob. Gregory Hines is Sandman Williams, a talented hothead determined to fight his way to the top. Diane Lane is Vera Cicerone, a beauty who knows what she wants—and how to get it; and James Remar is Dutch Schultz, the ruthless tycoon who used The Cotton Club as his throne.

"... The Cotton Club is simply great. It is a wonderful movie."
—Roger Ebert
"... Nothing less than brilliant."
—Gene Siskel

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EDITORIALS

From the Editor's desk...

David Chiappetta
Editor-in-Chief

If you have taken the time to glance over the rest of the editorials section, you may have noticed that many of the articles and letters are attacks on Jay Trimiew's editorial last week regarding the bistro.

The point which I feel most of these people missed is that Jay was not trying to attack the idea of having a bistro or the effort that John Donovan and Eric Fishman have put into their project. Rather, he felt that the development of the bistro has been mishandled. I agree with him on this point.

I was at the senate meeting in which the issue of the bistro came up. The senators were presented with a situation in which they either had to accept an imperfect set-up, or simply give up on the whole idea. I feel that none of the senators (aside from John and Eric's friends, such as Jon Radmacher) were particularly comfortable with the decision that they had to make. They did *not* vote for the bistro because they were pleased with the set-up; they did so merely hoping that things would possibly work out well.

I was at the Publications Board meeting in which the student publications editors agreed to move to Lausanne basement in order to facilitate locating the bistro in the current publications room. None of them felt quite secure with the decision; yet they decided to agree, hoping that they wouldn't get "shafted" in the long run.

What I have witnessed throughout the development of the bistro, through these events and others, is that students are not satisfied with the way that things are being handled. They simply have been agreeing to continue with the bistro since, seeing no actual "student center" in the near future, they see it as a last resort.

The main thing that concerns me at this point is the way in which John, Eric, and their friends have responded to Jay expressing his concerns -- by calling his views "ridiculous." I wonder if this is the kind of responsiveness that we can expect from them in the future when students express their concerns regarding *our* bistro, which we *are* paying for (whether it be indirectly through Hudson, the Nu Shooz dance, or our patronage).

I got those bistro blues too. *Do you?*

Willamette Collegian

900 State Street, Salem OR 97301 Telephone 370-6053

Editor

David P. Chiappetta

Section Editors

News: Daniel Keppler

Editorials: Jay Trimiew

Features: Melissa Badcock

Sports: James Bailey

Business/Advertising Director: Greg Pershall

Photo Editor: Anna Brief

Darkroom Manager: Michael Ahten

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All letters are subject to editing and must be submitted via campus mail addressed to "The *Willamette Collegian*" by the Wednesday prior to publication. All letters must be signed, dated and must include a phone number. Names may be withheld on rare occasions upon prior arrangement with the Editor.

Bernwood & Siskbert The Cupola Commentary

I got those Trimiew... Trimiew Blues

We begin this week by responding to the editorial written by Jay Trimiew which appeared in last week's *Collegian*, "I got those Bistro Blues." It seems that someone with the ability to inform the campus community on certain subjects should be more responsible in their statements of the facts -- which certainly was not the case in this instance.

Firstly, to imply that somehow the ASWU senate was coerced in making a decision about the Bistro is certainly not the case. Although the discussion on the Bistro was done rather hurriedly, a decision had to be made in order to meet the university's budgeting deadline. As was pointed out several times, the administration wanted an approval of the move of student publications to the basement of Lausanne so that if the money was available, the Bistro could be built on the ground floor of the U.C. The timing of the decision was beyond the control of Senate, John or Eric -- they had reached a point in the process where the Bistro concept went ahead or died. Secondly, Trimiew wrote "Now John and Eric have sole responsibility for the entire project." Obviously Trimiew must have been asleep at Senate when the organizational structure for the Bistro was discussed. He failed to mention that Jeannette Pai-Thompson, as Director of Student Activities, and Bob Hawkinson, as a faculty representative, act as advisors to John and Eric and the Bistro. The ASWU officers mentioned that John and Eric had been working closely with them to present a viable case to the administration. Lastly, he questions the movement of student publications to the basement of Lausanne, yet he failed to mention that none of the publications editors opposed the move. While they had some legitimate concerns, in the end, they came to agree that the move was in the best interest of the Willamette community.

Believe it or Not!

Finally, it's over. The odds of John

Ballinger or Kurt Heisler winning the Oregon and Washington lotteries had to be better than the odds of them tying a third time. At press time, we were trying to contact Professor Gillis in London to calculate the statistical probability for us. But let's just say, it's no "mouse." The third time "was a charm" for Steve Fukuchi, but Ed Spicknall, ASWU Secretary, was less than charming -- conducting his third election in less than a week. But seriously, Ed and the Elections Board deserve special thanks for their performance in one of the most bizarre elections in ASWU history.

This Play is not for The Birds

Tonight is the opening of the last WU theatre production of the year. We challenge you to go out and experience this unique and entertaining event. Our "Sneak Preview" for *The Birds* is: "I wouldn't miss it for the world" -- Bernwood, and "Easily one of the four best WU plays of the year!" -- Siskbert. You won't have to worry about going to any parties this weekend, anyway, and you might as well go listen to the WU Jazz Band and watch *The Cotton Club Saturday* in Smith.

Jerry, is it really that big?

For those of you not as excited as us, you may have missed the quick erection of the new Clock Tower in the Jackson Plaza. Not only is the Clock Tower much bigger than we had imagined, it's a lot uglier. For our loyal readers, you may recall an earlier column in which we discussed the merits of a \$75,000 clock tower versus the \$125,000 model. Jerry, in our opinion, you should have saved the \$50,000 and spent it on the Bistro. But as it turns out, rumor has it that the tower is going to be the new administrative complex.

If you think you know who we are, submit your guess in the box outside the publications room (ground floor, U.C.). Leave your name and box number and the winner(s) will receive some kind of prize.

Bistro bosses' rebuttal

Eric Fishman
John Donovan
Bistro coordinators

In the last issue of the *Collegian*, the editorial, "I Got Those Bistro... Bistro Blues..." cast doubt upon the planning of Bistro Willamette and the integrity of the Bistro managers. These doubts are based on inaccuracies. We, as Bistro Willamette's managers, feel called upon to dispell these allegations. Bistro Willamette will only be successful as a Willamette community effort. It is therefore imperative to set the story straight.

To begin with it is stated in the editorial

that the ASWU Senate was railroaded into ratifying plans for the Bistro. The fact is that the vote in question was not a ratification of the Bistro but rather concerned approval for moving Publications. The editorial implies that this vote was pushed through "before significant discussion had taken place." This is also inaccurate. The week prior to the vote, the Senate was informed of the topic to be discussed. On the night of the meeting, John Donovan, Eric Fishman and Jeannette Pai-Thompson, the Bistro's administrative advisor, were present at the meeting and spent over an hour answering questions and discussing the Bistro.

See rebuttal, page 11

Rebuttal *continued from page 10.*

It is then asserted that "John and Eric have sole responsibility for the entire project." While we, as the initial managers, do have a great deal of responsibility, we are under the administrative oversight of Student Affairs, including Jeannette Pai-Thompson and Rosemary Hart. We also have a faculty advisor, Robert Hawkinson. In addition to this, many of the concepts for the Bistro have come input will continue. It was implied that we will have the power to appoint future directors of the Bistro. This is completely unfounded. We will be setting up a

process for manager selection which will include the current managers, advisors, and Bistro student staff members.

Though it has been implied that we can "dispense all Bistro funds any way (we see) fit," in truth, we must follow University policy, which means going through Student Affairs and the Business Office for all expenditures. For example, the implied "sight-seeing tour" of Santa Cruz is actually a chance for us to meet with the managers of the coffeehouses on a campus that has six student-run facilities. This idea was actually our

advisors' and has been in the Bistro budget since November. The total budget for this trip is \$250, which will hopefully cover gas and food. (We will be driving to Santa Cruz in our car and sleeping on the floor of a friend's house.) It should be noted that this is not using "our (student body) funds." None of this money is coming from the student body funds, but rather is from administrative funds.

Finally, the editorial accuses us of not being concerned about Publications. It does not mention that the week before

the senate meeting, we met with the Publications Board and discussed the issue of moving Publications at length. We left that meeting with the Pub Board agreeing that when renovated, the Lausanne basement would be usable and supporting to move in interest of student activities.

We hope that in the future, anyone with suggestions, ideas, concerns, or criticisms will contact us and discuss them. Our box numbers are B-178 and B-293, our phone numbers are x6510 and x6042.

Letters to the Editor

Demos not divisive

To the Editor:

While I apologize for any misunderstanding caused by the scheduling and subsequent cancelling of the Young Democrats/College Republicans debate originally set for March 19, I do feel a need to set the record straight and respond to the letter by Vice President Mike Mueller of the College Republicans dated April 11.

While we will not resort to finger-pointing over whose fault the failure of the debate was, let me say that I reject any claim that the College Republicans had not been informed of the event and that a single "misguided and misinformed member of the Young Democrats" scheduled it. The debate was originally proposed last November by our organization, and unless none of the members of the College Republicans read the *Collegian* they were fully aware of the initial challenge.

At the beginning of this semester, after consulting with Mike Thiessen, the group's president, negotiations began between representatives from the two organizations, resulting in the slating of the date, time, place, and format of the debate. The failure of the debate was not a result of vicious tactics on the part of the Young Democrats, but rather on simple miscommunication within the groups. We are content to take some of the blame for its failure, since it was to be a joint venture, and express our regret to the students of Willamette

who were inconvenienced by its cancellation. I am happy to report, however, that Mike and I have agreed to reschedule a debate for December 4, and that Student Activities has been notified.

In his letter, Mr. Mueller further went on to charge that the Young Democrats of Willamette were intent on creating a "partisan division of the campus." His claim was that the objective of the College Republicans is to "inform members of the campus about Republican candidates," and said that the Young Democrats obviously "do not share this view [as its purpose]." He is quite right; we do not.

It is true that part of our organization's purpose is to help further the goal and ideals of the Democratic Party. Our prime objective, however, is to increase general political awareness on campus, assist in promoting civic-mindedness, and give students access to different sorts of information.

This week, the Young Democrats on campus organized a voter registration drive, in which we registered voters for both political parties. In planning the drive, our organization made very clear that it overwhelmingly wished to register people for both Republicans and Democrats, even though we knew that we would no doubt end up registering more of the former.

Mr. Mueller gave a list of speakers the College Republicans either had or hoped to acquire to come speak at Willamette, intending to demonstrate the activeness of the organization. Unfortunately, the

only one of the speakers who has thus far appeared on the undergraduate campus to date is Republican Joe Lutz.

The Young Democrats, on the other hand, brought Democratic gubernatorial candidate Neil Goldschmidt to campus on January, an event which over 300 people attended, according to local newspapers. In addition, we have brought in local candidates for legislative races in House Districts 31 and 32, and are very hopeful of bringing to campus gubernatorial candidate Ed Fadelly this semester, and potential presidential contender Gary Hart, who will be in Oregon this Fall.

I agree wholeheartedly that the purpose of an organization such as Young Democrats or College Republicans should not be to create partisan divisions on campus, but rather to increase student's awareness of the issues and events in the political arena which are important to us all. It was with this in mind that we originally proposed the YD/CR debate last November. I firmly believe that the evidence shows it remains our primary purpose.

Sincerely,
Marc Overbeck,
President, Young Democrats of Willamette University

Bistro backlash

Last week's editorial on the "Bistro Blues" was ridiculous and insulting. I'm not ashamed to say that I was that "ominous(?)" senator who spoke out so strongly in favor of supporting the Bistro. First,

President Hudson budgeted the Bistro: our student body fees or increased tuition was not allotted to pay for it! Therefore, our questioning the wiseness of certain uses of the budget is unwarranted! (If the operators need to go to California to get some more ideas — those who know know there isn't anything comparable in the Northwest — then they should go).

Second, I sat in on the Publications Board meeting where moving to the basement of Lausanne was discussed. If the *Collegian* editorial board has a problem with the agreement that was reached, they should take it up with their publications representative, not the student body.

Finally, anyone questioning Eric Fishman's integrity and commitment is out of line. For example, Eric was the person to make contact with Nu Shooz (as well as Crazy 8's). He then passed the Nu Shooz "ball" to activities. One way or another those arrangements were screwed up, so Eric contacted Nu Shooz again and was vital in arranging their coming on the 25th. As a result, I think it's quite appropriate that some of the profit from Nu Shooz go to the Bistro budget.

Eric Fishman and John Donovan have, through great effort and personal initiative, planned and obtained approval (and vital funds) for something not just unique to W.U., but to Oregon and the Northwest. Uninformed opposition to this kind of opportunity reflects nothing but simplistic, knee-jerk opposition. I urge you to congratulate Eric and John on a job well done.
Jon Radmacher

IHA "tax" unfair

Dear Collegian,

I am against the imposition of an Independent Living Organization social tax. Terming it "dorm dues" does nothing to change the fact that it is unfair to create a mandatory charge above and beyond the already steep room and board charges for on-campus students. The decision on whether or not to contribute financially to a Living Organization social fund is, despite the childish rhetoric of IHA lackeys Schwartz and Clementson, one which should be made by each individual student. Using the "you-live-here-so-you-must-pay-for-our-parties" logic to justify a required payment is utterly wrong. I can understand the frustration a dorm officer would feel at a 50 percent rate of dorm tax payment, but a far simpler way to enforce the fairness of social function attendance is to not allow those who do not pay to attend. Far better than a socialistic tax on everybody.

"I have no desire to pay dorm dues next year, if I live on campus. I promise I won't attend any parties that I welched on supporting." That should be enough for the IHA. Perhaps a statement such as the above one could be tagged onto the policy, if passed, for "conscientious objectors" who dislike pretentious, partially literate, six-ding independents from telling us how to think, what we should do, and what's good for us.
Sincerely,
Jody Brian,
(X6035) York House

Movers and shakers of Willamette: Part 3

John Sagoe ASWU President

There are some students who do the nicest and most important things for others and the Willamette community as a whole. They aren't the ones that run for student body offices or become star athletes, but in their own unique ways they make a difference.

Michelle Howard

Michelle is a senior this year who lives in Lausanne — that in itself is a plus for the community. This year she took on the awesome responsibility of running NAP, which has just moved to Shepard House. From what I have observed and from the comments I've heard from its members, this year's NAP has been the greatest.

In our comfortable lifestyles most of

us forget that a significant portion of the world is filled with starving people; not Michelle. She was at our living halls and classrooms pleading for meal donations for OXFAM. She's a friend to everyone and a foe to no one. Michelle's always smiling and is full of joy to share.

Ms. Howard gets a A+ for making Willamette and the world a better place.

Jose Naranjo

Jose came from Costa Rica with so much warmth and good will that I count myself and Willamette as very lucky to have him as a friend.

As the Spanish assistant at WISH last year Jose helped many students make it through Spanish classes and improve their conversational abilities in Spanish. In the three semesters he's been here Jose has touched more lives than most of us will in four years. Besides being Spanish

assistant he's featured prominently on the tennis team, has assistant coached the women's volley ball team, and has performed the most honorable job of "house boy" at Delta Gamma. He has even taught aerobics on occasion as a substitute teacher.

This semester Jose graduates and will be leaving Willamette. I'm sure many of you join me in expressing our heartfelt appreciation to Jose.

Marjean Richardson

She's the little woman in glasses who's either in the library or the math lab. Marjean is a friend, though, and a great addition to the Willamette community.

Besides the math lab and library, you will also find this woman at meetings with intercultural students. Here she offers her support, friendship, and help.

Marjean is quite atypical of mainstream Willamette, but it's her conscientiousness and willingness to take up the cause of the unpopular that makes her special.

Andrea Spuck

Andi Spuck is another senior that many of us will miss, particularly students on sorority row and the DG house, where she's been a member and lived for years.

For two years Ms. Spuck has represented us on Academic Council (which is probably the most important committee on campus). She has spoken for students and on occasion when the need arose she reported to senate to seek counsel and support. Andi is the most diligent student representative I have seen and has definitely been a great friend and asset to the Willamette community. Many will miss her.

Bookstore bureaucracy

James Bailey Collegian contributor

Have you ever walked into the bookstore, gone about your business gathering sundry items that you don't need and walked up to a line of 14 people? I have too. This always astounds me for a number of reasons.

The main reason is that there are usually four people working. Now wait a minute. There is one person working. Now, there are four being paid. You say this doesn't make sense.

Don't go looking down isles for employees stamping book prices or shelving books. They won't be there. Think hard. Yes, why of course, now you remember. They're always sitting down at their desks behind the register

sucking a Tootsie Pop, gossiping between licks.

When I look around, I see *three* cash registers. Why then, do we have three registers if we're only going to use *one*. Wouldn't it be cheaper to rent a couple for the first weeks of the semester when book sales are heavy? Two of our registers get so little use that years from now we'll be able to once again upgrade the store by getting the latest model and of course we'll be able to sell two of the three as "new" and one as "used."

I hope my concern raises some eyebrows but I wouldn't want any of the aforementioned employees to have to get up because we're all still wondering how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Pop.

Answers to this week's puzzle

P	E	T		S	P	O	T	S		R	A	W
A	G	O		A	R	G	O		I	R	E	
P	O	T	A	T	O		R	U	B	B	E	D
				T	E	S	T		B	E		
S	L	O	E		P	O	T		A	N	A	S
E	I	R		P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	E
A	M		S	E	C		N	O	D		O	N
L	I	M	E	S	T	O	N	E		E	N	D
S	T	I	R		S	U	E		A	R	E	S
				U	T		T	S	A	R		
D	I	S	M	A	L		S	T	A	B	L	E
O	D	E		M	E	L	E		O	U	R	
C	A	W		S	T	I	E	S		A	G	E



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



A BLOOM COUNTY SPECIAL REPORT...

LAWYER AND PART-TIME PHOTOGRAPHER STEVE PHILLIPS WAS ADMITTED TO THE ST. PESHOTZ MEMORIAL HOSPITAL TODAY, SUFFERING FROM LOTS OF BRUISES AND A BROKEN BACK... A RESULT OF AN APPARENT ASSAULT BY ACTOR SEAN PENN. THE FOLLOWING BLURBY PHOTO, TAKEN BY THE VICTIM, APPEARS TO CAPTURE THE NEARBY-TAKE-THIS-OVER-MOMENTS BEFORE TOTAL CHAOS BROKE OUT...



A REWARD OF \$32.67 IS BEING OFFERED FOR THE PROMPT DELIVERY OF ASSESSMENT SUBSTANTIAL PORTION OF MR. PHILLIPS' ANATOMY TO THE PINK OF MILD BLOOM AT THE BLOOM BEACON.

MRS. PENN IS DISQUALIFIED FROM THIS OFFER.

PUZZLE

ACROSS

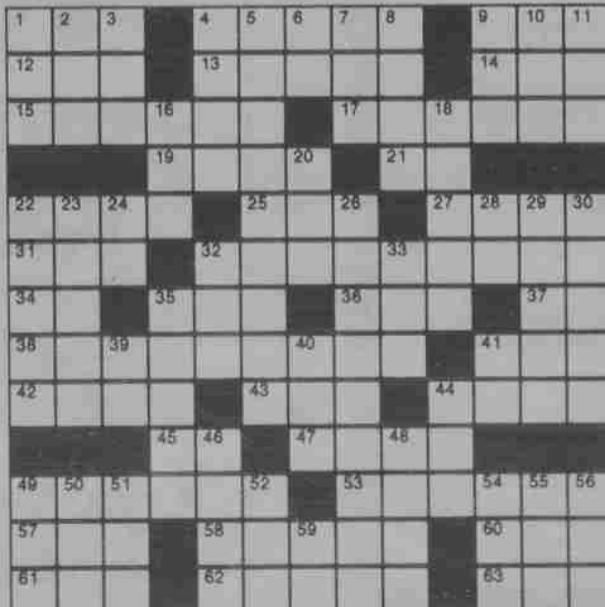
- 1 Fondle
- 4 Blemishes
- 9 Uncooked
- 12 Time gone by
- 13 Thieves' slang
- 14 Anger
- 15 Vegetable
- 17 Grated
- 19 Trial
- 21 Exist
- 22 Wild plum
- 25 Vessel
- 27 Collections
- 31 Goddess of healing
- 32 Pierce
- 34 Forenoon
- 35 Dry, as wine
- 36 Bow
- 37 Running
- 38 Calcium carbonate rock
- 41 Goal
- 42 Mix
- 43 Petition
- 44 War god
- 45 Guido's low note
- 47 Former Russian ruler
- 49 Cheerless
- 53 Horse's home
- 57 Poem

- 58 Fracas
- 60 Belonging to us
- 61 Cry of crow
- 62 Piggins
- 63 Mature

DOWN

- 1 Soft food
- 2 The self
- 3 Small child
- 4 Surfeit
- 5 Expectations
- 6 King of Bashan
- 7 Rocky hill
- 8 Blunt end
- 9 Bone of body
- 10 Metric measure

- 11 Marry
- 16 Devoured
- 18 Whiskers
- 20 Measure of weight
- 22 Fastens
- 23 Boundary
- 24 Either's partner
- 26 A state
- 28 Banking term; abbr.
- 29 Make amends
- 30 Dispatches
- 32 Footlike part
- 33 Pedal digit
- 35 Antitoxin
- 39 Roman 1001
- 40 Away
- 41 Teutonic deity
- 44 Macaw
- 46 Scottish caps
- 48 The sweetsop
- 49 Physician; colloq.
- 50 Mountain on Crete
- 51 Stitch
- 52 Permit
- 54 Neckpiece
- 55 Haul with effort
- 56 Before
- 59 Chinese distance measure



SPORTS

Netters win 2 of 3 ; approach .500 mark

by Eleanor Fye

The women's tennis team came back from their Spring Break trip to Idaho and Washington with a few losses but lots of experience under their belts.

In Idaho, the Bearcats lost to College of Idaho 8-1, and to Northwest Nazarene 7-2.

In Tacoma, they were defeated by PLU (7-2) and Whitman (8-3), but picked up wins from Columbia Basin (6-4) and Pacific (8-3).

Freshman Kristie Green said that regardless of how they did, the team "had a great time."

"After playing against the tougher teams," Green said, "we came back a lot more experienced and aggressive."

In last week's action, The Bearcats won two out of three matches to bring their season

record to 8-9.

On Tuesday the eighth, the women whipped Portland State 8-2, winning five singles and three doubles matches.

The next day, they showed their strength again, grilling Clackamas Community College 7-2. Green and sophomores Jill Linham, Kelly McKenzie, and Michelle Kirkpatrick all garnered singles wins, and doubles teams of Green and McKenzie, Linham and sophomore Diane Wardner both won.

On Friday, the Bearcats met NNC again, and got handed a 7-3 loss. In that match, Linham won in singles and in doubles with Wardner.

This week, the women faced Lewis & Clark in Portland on Tuesday. On Friday, they play a home match against C of I at 3pm, and on Saturday they will be at WOSC at 2:30.

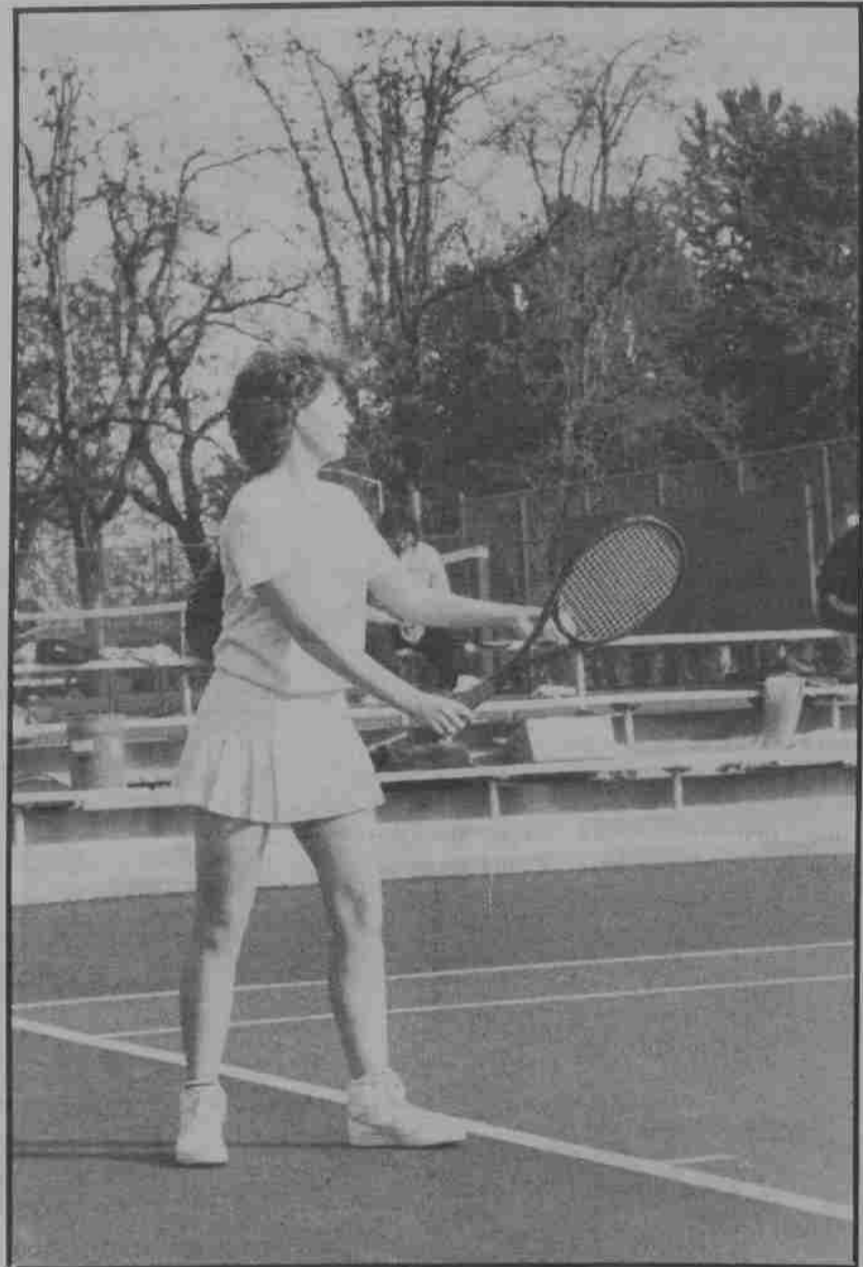
Coach Peggy Wheeler is

happy with the team's progress. She says they've made "lots of improvement" and that they have a "good chance to make the

playoffs" if they do well this week.

Coming up as well is a conference tournament in Walla

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John Blatt

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Sluggers enjoy recent success, win 5 of 7

by James Bailey

The varsity baseball team has been enjoying considerable success recently winning five of their last seven games.

Turning back ten days to April 8 the Bearcats downed Pac-10 foe Portland 8-6 in a non league game. Leading the attack was Daryn Clark who went three for four and subsequently raised his average to an astounding .440.

Keying a seventh inning rally that broke a 5-5 tie, Jay Mende hit a triple that scored Tom Phillips. Next Clark added to the rally with an RBI single, and in the eighth Will added an insurance run with Phillips' run-scoring grounder. The final was 8-6.

Two days later the sluggers defeated George Fox 6-1. The rally began in the second inning with consecutive singles by Scott Bigham, Tom Phillips, and Wayne Valencia. With the bases loaded Steve Kraus hit a sacrifice fly to right field to score the first run. Clark followed with a single and John

Powell then drove home two runs with a single of his own.

The Bearcats followed with runs in the fourth, fifth, and eighth innings.

The Bearcats glory days came to an end with two tough losses.

Last Monday, Willamette lost a slugfest with Lewis and Clark, 14-11. However, the score was not as close as it seemed. Lewis and Clark led 13-1 after four innings. Willamette got on track with six runs in the ninth inning and left runners on second and third.

Aaron Arakaki highlighted Willamette's performance with a three-run homer in the fifth. Arakaki was 2-5 with 5 RBIs. Additionally, Mende extended his hitting streak to 19 of his last 21 games.

Next, in a non league game Willamette lost to an experienced OSU team, 10-5.

Gerry Preston went 3-3, Arakaki 2-4 and Mende once again hit safely to extend his streak to 20 of the last 22 games.



Michael Ahlton

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Nicklaus masters Augusta with mind

By James "The Greek"

If you tuned in to The Masters last Sunday you already know that Jack Nicklaus won and you know how he went about doing so. You, as well as I, viewed a performance that can not be equaled by any other sports figure ever.

So for those of you who weren't treated to this awesome display of skill, I will try to put his performance into perspective, describe to you some of what happened and more importantly, why it happened.

By winning Sunday, Nicklaus won his sixth Masters title and his twentieth major championship. When comparing these statistics and Nicklaus' domination of golf only a few names come to mind but none surpass Nicklaus. I must note

that I have refrained from considering teams because they are team competitions and another team member may carry the load.

In the boxing profession Rocky Marciano comes to mind simply because he did not lose a single bout during his entire career; something no other boxer has been able to duplicate. However boxing and golf are as different as night and day in that boxing is physical and golf does not require physical strength.

Jim Thorpe's efforts in the 1936 Summer Olympic Games in Berlin also come to mind. He proved to be the best in each of his events winning a gold medal in each. Regretfully, Thorpe was not able to excel in football as he did in track and field. Nevertheless, his inherent

raw speed was comparable to Nicklaus' raw talent with a golf club.

Perhaps the best competitor to compare to Nicklaus is a man seldom heard of anymore. Bobby Fischer, the American chess whiz, was never equaled at the board. He was the youngest man ever to attain Grand Master status, the title given to world chess champion. The main reason why Fischer and Nicklaus are similar is because both are gifted with incredible minds.

Golf, as well as chess, is a mental challenge. Your mind must be disciplined, aware, perceptive and able to adapt to an endless number of unique situations. And it must be able, in Nicklaus' case, to synthesize the gap between the mind and physical production; the golf

shot. Golf is similar to chess in that the player is always confronted with new situations. Wind, trees, grasses, lies, hazzard, and holes are only a few stumbling blocks that a golfer must successfully overcome. Moreover, golfers must play a different course each week!

The reason why Nicklaus has forged to the front of his profession is not only because he has bridged the mental and physical gap but because he has developed the ability to do it consistently. To rise to the top of any profession and remain there for two decades requires this combination. Without the mental aspect of his game Nicklaus would have been like any other golfer winning one week and missing the cut the following week.

A third element that Nicklaus possesses was one that he was born with rather than developed. Simply put, he has nerves of steel.

It was obvious that all three aspects were present and in 1970's form last Sunday. Finishing the front nine in a respectable one under par 35, Nicklaus "mastered" the back nine in an incredible thirty shots and tied the course record.

Another aspect that mustn't be forgotten is Nicklaus' killer instinct. If the door is open, seldom does Nicklaus not accelerate through the opening, however small it may be. This is evident in the fact that Nicklaus has led the tour in Sunday scoring average more

than half of his years on tour.

Thus, when leader Greg Norman double bogeyed number ten Nicklaus sensed the opening, only needing Bal-lesteros to also falter. Here Nicklaus began his charge. Having two prior birdies at 10 and 11, Nicklaus birdied 13, 16, and 17. Sandwiched between these birdies Nicklaus saved par on 14 and sank a 20 foot put for an incredible eagle three at 15.

Skill -- yes, Nicklaus was striking the ball like he hadn't in years. Mental -- yes, Nicklaus was concentrating so hard one would swear he was willing the ball into the hole. Nerves-anyone who can 12 putt the back nine at Augusta in the final round of The Masters on Sunday afternoon has nerves of steel.

You see, when putting extremely well one reaches a point when, a split second away from striking the ball, he may feel gunshy, get scared that he might mishit the put, and a mishit will almost always result. Not for Jack and his nerves. One could only detect an abundance of confidence.

Nevertheless, Nicklaus has mastered the game of golf during his era and justifiably won The Masters 23 years following his first victory at Augusta -- coincidentally at the age of 23. Put simply, Nicklaus did not only win the gold medal on Sunday but properly put in perspective he won his 20th gold.

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