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Assault policies

By DAVELEEN DEMARS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Sexual Assault. Rape. It could happen to you, but it is a subject that is uncomfortable and often clouded by ignorance.

"Sexual assault probably happens but I have never heard of any cases," says freshman Kenady Revland.

Sexual assault does indeed happen here at Willamette. In the year 2000, there were four sexual assaults officially reported to the University. This is a rise from those reported in 1999, none, and the one reported in 1998.

Not only are students unaware of cases of assault on campus, but they are also uninformed as to the policies concerning sexual assault.

"I don't know what the policy is, but it seems to [be kept] under the covers," said freshman Lucas Volger.

There are actually many resources one has available if they have been sexually assaulted.

A formal complaint on campus can be filed with any of the following people: Jim Bauer, Dean of Residence Life; Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety; or Carol Black, Director of Human Resources (if the assailant is an employee).

"We are not experts in sexual assault," says Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety. "Our role is to be the liaison, triage and make sure the person is aware of the services available and plug them into what

they need."

Filing a report

After a report is filed, the next steps are up to the complainant. There are two judicial options open to the complainant - Salem Police Department and the Willamette Judiciary System - and they can choose to do one, both, or none.

"There is a distinct difference between judicial processes and University processes," said Stout.

You may call the Salem Police Department to file a complaint.

Campus Safety can also assist you in filing a report.

"We facilitate the opportunity of them to call the police if they want to but do not call on their behalf if they don't want to," said Stout.

Filing a complaint through the university judicial system can not result in the conviction of a crime, as it can with the police department.

"We handle violations of the Standards of Conduct," said Bauer. "We do not determine guilt or innocence. That is a criminal proceeding. We determine whether someone is found in violation of the Standards of Conduct."

Once a charge is filed with a student's signed written statement, a letter of no contact is sent to both the accuser and the accused which specifies there is to be no contact between the two parties during the duration of the judicial process.

Both parties are then

interviewed.

"To get a full account of a highly emotional conflict, you need to interview all the parties involved and get as complete of an account as possible and there are often variations," said Dean of Campus Life, Bob Hawkinson.

"It is generally a case of either minor or major miscommunication," said Stout. "There is this phenomena that people will give up fighting. They are not agreeing that they want to participate, but it is a loss of psychological ability to defend themselves. However, the assailant often views it as consent."

Cases are then heard by the Standards of Conduct Committee with the University Judicial Officer, Bauer, overseeing the hearing.

"We take all complaints seriously and carefully gather information [from] both sides of the issue," Bauer said.

If the accused is found responsible, sanctions could include community service, suspension, or expulsion.

"The system is designed to try and make sure all the circumstances are taken into consideration," agreed Stout. "Not everyone will be happy with the conclusion. However, they are made [upon] considerable investigation and deliberation as to what the appropriate outcome is. It is very difficult."

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Wet political contest



JOSH HEUMANN

A sign near a rainy Jackson Plaza urges students to "please vote."

Spring break is over, April showers have started early, and it is time to elect fellow students to the ASWU executive branch.

There are some issues that make this year a bit different.

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Pelton praises dean

By ADAM DUVANDER
NEWS EDITOR

The dean search committee weighed its options and made its recommendation after meeting with nine candidates for dean of liberal arts.

Then President Pelton weighed the recommendation and made a decision.

"We had a very deep pool of able candidates," Pelton said.

The committee sent Tori Haring-Smith's name to the president.

Pelton approved. "She was a commanding presence in open meetings with faculty," he said. "She is intelligent and quick-witted. She brings a national perspective on colleges of liberal arts."

Sarah Jennings, senior assistant to the dean, was on the search committee. She looks forward to working with Haring-Smith.

"One of our goals was to become visible nationally. With her connections and administrative abilities, I can see where those attributes would be beneficial," Jennings said.

Haring-Smith will be on campus for commencement and will return in July to take over as dean.

What do you think?



What should be Dean Haring-Smith's highest priorities when she arrives on campus in July?

She says she'll review World Views. On which specific issues should she deliberate?

President Pelton says she'll increase diversity at Willamette.

What do you think?

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NEXT WEEK: Residential Colleges Unveiled.

At convocation Wednesday, Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson and others presented findings of the Campus Life Task Force regarding residential colleges.

The system would give students a four-year affiliation with their residence.

For more information, read the *Collegian* next week, or visit <http://www.willamette.edu/campuslife/cltf> on the Web.

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Students reluctant to report sexual assault at WU

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Counseling Services

An unofficial estimate from the Counseling center says there are three to seven people who seek their services each year concerning sexual assault.

This disparity between these and the judicial system numbers can be partially explained by the fact that some individuals choose to seek different avenues for assistance. But often, the different avenues overlap.

"We suggest that they work with a counselor and we encourage them to work with a sexual assault advisor," said Bauer.

"Our responsibility is to the individual people who seek our services," said Deborah Loers, Dean of Student Development and Director of Counseling. "Our primary concern is what they need right now in order to feel safe."

There are many options available in the Counseling Center, such as talking to a counselor or a Sexual Assault Advisor.

"The Sexual Assault Advisors were [created] because students needed to have additional people who were trained in the subject to talk to," Loers said. "The idea was for them to be fairly visible across the university and to just be out there for people to contact if they needed."

Sexual Assault Advisors provide many resources to students.

"We can inform people about campus and community resources in the event of a sexual assault, can serve as advocates through campus procedures if a sexual assault is reported, and provide information to the campus community about sexual assault," Sexual Assault Advisor Meredy Goldberg Edelson said.

Though people may not

immediately talk to someone, Loers finds, "Over time, most people will tell someone. The difficulty is that the women second guess themselves or blame themselves, so it takes them awhile before they decide to talk about it."

Loers also stresses the fact that consulting a counselor is completely voluntary. "People come here voluntarily, it is never mandatory for someone to come to counseling, never part of a sentence."

In fact, though complainants might be referred to the counseling center, counseling is completely separate from the judicial process because it could compromise confidentiality.

In the end, it is up to the person as to what course of action to take.

"We aren't going to tell people what they should do," said Loers. "We present the information, but they need to decide for themselves what they are going to do."

However, they do offer some advice to those who are sexually assaulted.

"Do what you need to do to take care of yourself and seek out a supportive person. Find out what resources are available and use the ones you feel comfortable using," said Edelson.

"My biggest piece of advice is to seek help immediately, whether it is talking to a SAA, someone at the Counseling Center, Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Service, etc.," said Lisa Jones, another Sexual Assault Advisor. "It is also important for the person who assaulted them to be accountable for their actions."

Though it is impossible to get the results that will satisfy everyone, the best way to improve policy is to

increase student awareness.

"I think the biggest obstacle to the University's response is the students' reluctance to report sexual assault," said Edelson. "The more sexual assault is reported when it occurs, the more we can deal with this openly and the more we can develop and enforce a 'zero tolerance' policy regarding sexual assault."

Student involvement is also a great asset. "There is a lot of positive programming that students have done like Take Back the Night and Vagina Monologues and we are very supportive of this," said Loers. "Student energy and awareness around this issue is essential."

Striking out into French culture

While studying in France, even a t-shirt can mean something completely different.

By KRISTI THANE
CONTRIBUTOR

After trekking across the city of Nantes today to attend a class at the French university, it was canceled.

For what reason, you ask? The psychology students at the University of Nantes are on strike. Just like that.

There haven't been psych classes for the whole week now, but I keep on trying.

I still hold on to some cultural norm from the United States that tells me that this just can't happen. Students don't go on strike at Willamette and professors certainly don't agree to cancel classes for it!

Cultural lesson number six hundred fifty-seven: striking really does happen in France.

In my five months living in the city of Nantes, I've experienced strikes of city transportation, public school teachers, even farmers -- they brought their livestock downtown and blocked traffic for a good five hours in a protest against mad cow disease. Once I even witnessed the strike of the city's unemployed (I kid you not).

In fact, the student strike shouldn't surprise me at all; it's probably part of the curriculum.

Don't get me wrong, I think the whole idea behind strikes is a beautiful thing: people binding together to support a cause. We just go about it differently in the States (i.e. discuss first, strike as a

last resort).

It's just one of the many cultural differences that I've experienced during my study abroad.

Like the time I wore my favorite "Grand Tetons" (National Park, that is) t-shirt to class, on

It's the aspects of the culture that one can never hope to encounter when visiting a country as a tourist.

Even more so, it's the people I have met. My host mother shares her wisdom every night over a cup of tea. My French sister constantly makes me laugh and enlightens me on what it's like to be fifteen. My friends have introduced me to the life of a French college student. How else would I learn about the adjective form of "merde" or see the French night life?

At the beginning of my stay, there were sentiments that I just didn't know how to describe in the French language. Now I can't always find the right words in English.

Without a doubt, my life will be forever altered by this year abroad.

If nothing else, it's taken on a different pace.

And although I look forward to the day when I can once again sip my latte to go, I've learned to appreciate this obligation to sit down for a minute and drink it out of a breakable mug.

Maybe that's the lesson that I'll carry with me the most when I return: life doesn't always need to progress at breakneck speed.

There's always time to push pause and reflect, always time for that homesick friend, to read a book just for pleasure, or to consciously step out of my comfort zone.

Sure, my cafe comes in a breakable mug, but risks are not barriers. Here, every day is a risk, but I've survived.

And I'm loving it.



ELLIE BAYRD

The gargoyles of Notre Dame Cathedral overlooking Paris.

the street, to baby-sitting...

Did I ever stop to think about what "grands tetons" means in the French language??? BIG TITS. Glad my host sister pointed this out to me... at the end of the day.

On a more serious note, though, I'm happy to report my time here in France has been absolutely amazing since the minute I stepped off the plane.

Of course I had qualms about living across the ocean for a whole school year, but this experience is irreplaceable. I surprise myself every day with the things I learn just by living.

First off, my language skills have improved immensely (it actually seems odd to be writing something in English), but it's more than that.

It's the reversal of stereotypes and the recognition of both differences and similarities.

Rising Magic Act



JOHN VOLLMER

Jason Rowton was able to make his "accomplice" float and disappear during his March 14 show in Smith Auditorium. Rowton's finale was an escape from a solid, locked wooden box, while cuffed and shackled. He appeared in the audience and then unlocked the box to reveal violinist Bryn Lynch.

Week in Preview

COMPILED By JULIE STEFAN
FEATURES EDITOR

Thursday, March 29

Open Mic at 9:00 p.m. in the Bistro. Free. For more information contact Adam Sullivan, at <asullivan> or at x6900.

Friday, March 30

Music Theatre Workshop presents the musical "Guys and Dolls" in Smith Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students/seniors, and \$3 for WU students. For more information contact Honey Wilson at <hwilson> or at x6255. Sponsored by Music.

The Black Student Organization presents Celebration of Color, an evening of comedy and music, in the Cat Cavern from 8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Free. For more information contact Rich Shintaku at <rshintaku> or at x6265.

Saturday, March 31

A Beach Clean Up with ECOS is being held from 8:45 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Location TBA. For more information contact Alina Cansler at <ccansler> or at 585-8344.

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Sunday, April 1

Music Theatre Workshop presents the musical "Guys and Dolls" in Smith Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students/seniors, and \$3 for WU students. For more information contact Honey Wilson at <hwilson> or at x6255.

Monday, April 2

Interview for Success, a program by Nancy Norton teaching interview skills, will be held in the Parents Conf. Rm. of the UC from 6 - 7:00 p.m. For more information contact Nancy Norton at <nnorton> or at x6213.

Tuesday, April 3

A lecture by Molly Westling, professor of English at the University of Oregon, on William Faulkner's novel *The Sound and the Fury* will be in the Hatfield Room from 4 - 5:00 p.m. Free. For more information contact Michael Strelow at <mstrelow> or at x6451.

A 2x2 Indoor Soccer Tournament will be held in Sparks from 7 - 9:00 p.m. Free. Entry forms are in the Office of Student Activities and are due Mon., April 2, by 5 p.m. Prizes are t-shirts. For more information contact Erin Winterrowd at <ewinterrowd>.

Heads versus Feds: The Debate to Legalize Marijuana will be held in the Cat Cavern from 7 - 9:00 p.m. The event features Steve Hagar of *High Times* magazine and Robert M. Stutman of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. Free. For more information contact Rebekah Cook at <rcook> or at 763-6826.

Wednesday, April 4

A lecture by Prof. Rebecca Dobkins entitled "Patterns of Life: Baskets as Symbol and Tool in Southwestern Native Life" will be in the Hallie Ford Museum of Art at 7:00 p.m. Free. For more information contact Sheri Martin at <smartin> or at x6856.

Professor Duvall gives his "Last Lecture" in Lausanne Hall at 7:00 p.m. Free. For more information contact Tobin Addington at <taddington> or at x5378.

The Oregon Indian Coalition Spring Meeting happens all day. For more information contact the College of Liberal Arts.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

COMPILED by ALI McCART
STAFF WRITER

What would have been the ultimate spring break for you?

"Sitting on the Mediterranean beach in Spain in the sun for hours upon hours without a care in the world."

Jessica Pariera, freshman

"A nice little jaunt around Europe for the week."

Courtney McHill, sophomore

"Sand beaches, sun, complete and utter relaxation. Instead, I worked. Oh well, at least I have cash now."

Linsey Schmidt, sophomore

"Going to Disney World--combining the childish fun of Disney with warm Florida sunshine!"

Angie Mitchell, freshman

"Chilling out in Hawaii on the beach."

Dante Holloway, senior

"Driving down the coast listening to Ani (Difranco) on my way to southern California."

Liz Carter, sophomore

"Just going someplace where I can just relax and let loose."

Tyler Kelly, sophomore

"Going on an exotic cruise to the Mediterranean, Egypt, Sicily, Greece, Israel, all those places."

Travis Turel, sophomore

"My idea of a spring break would be travelling to England with my roommate Devin McComb, and having cocoa butter rubbed on me by midgets with leather chaps on, riding sheep with foot and mouth syndrome."

Adam Peterson, sophomore

"Hot weather, hot women, and an unlimited supply of cash in the Caribbean."

Don Condry, sophomore

Tracy Hoffman Memorial Run/Walk

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APRIL 7 - THE FUN STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.

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Event Listings

Concerts:

- **Xzibit**, Pine Street Theater,
March 29, Fastixx
- **Michael McDermott**,
McMenamin's Brewery and Pub,
March 29, At the door
- **Jackstraw**,
McMenamin's Kennedy School,
March 29, At the door
- **Ian Moore**, Berbat's Pan,
March 30, At the door
- **Chata Addy**, Brasilia,
March 30, At the door
- **Propagandi, Avail**,
Pine Street Theater,
March 30, Fastixx
- **Quasi**, Crystal Ballroom,
March 30, Ballroom Box Office
- **The Widgets**, New Paris Theater,
March 30, At the door
- **Radiators**, Berbat's Pan,
March 30, Fastixx
- **Black Angel**, OHM,
March 31, At the door
- **Kerosene Dreams**, St. John's Pub,
March 31, At the door
- **Matchbox 20**, Rose Garden,
April 4, Ticketmaster***
- **Shane MacGowan & the Popes**,
Roseland Theater,
April 10, Fastixx
- **Collective Soul**, Roseland Theater,
April 11, Fastixx***
- **U2**, Rose Garden,
April 15, Ticketmaster
- **AC/DC**, Rose Garden Arena,
April 19, Ticketmaster
- **Semisonic**, Aladdin Theater,
April 27, Ticketmaster
- **Chick Corea**, Crystal Ballroom,
April 28, McMenamins
- **Blues Traveller**, Roseland Theater,
May 30, TBA
- **Brian Setzer**, Roseland Theater,
June 27, Fastixx

The Arts:

- **The Weir**, Artist's Repertory Theater,
March 29 - April 29, ART box office
- **A New Brain**, Newmark Theater,
March 29 - April 22, Ticketmaster
- **Side Man**, Artist's Repertory Theater,
May 20 - July 1, ART box office

*** Editor's Pick

If you don't see your favorite events, let us know.

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Weekly ComMoshin: I'm Right!



JAMIE MOSHIN
COLUMNIST

Although Moshin usually attempts to entertain and keep his political views from showing, last week's Collegian was just too much. Now we all finally know where he stands.

Last weekend I was staring some naked woman I didn't know right in the naughty bits.

Yeah, I know...the typical spring break.

But this was not for enjoyment.

I was the victim of a bachelor party.

Here I was, with some nubile, attractive young thing rubbing various unclad parts of her body over various parts of my own, and not in a platonic "lets go to the county fair, take pictures of prize-winning turnips, and eat elephant ears" kind of way either, and yet I could not enjoy myself.

Why, you might ask?

Was religion getting in your way, Jamie?

Nope.

I gave up God for Lent.

Likewise, when I went out with some friends for my first-ever glimpse of Spokane's glitzy nightclubs, I could not concentrate on the grinding women or the full glass of beer right in front of me.

What was stopping me from enjoying myself in these hedonistic circumstances?...

Was it a liver fluke, depression, my six-year marriage, or a comic book fetish?

No.

It was something much closer to campus.

It was the realization that something had been missing.

My conscience.

But fear not, dear people.

I have found it.

You see, after reading the *Collegian* last week, I realized that throughout my tenure as a columnist I have not been true to myself, and as such, have not been true to you, the reader (Hi, Mom).

A new spirit has been awakened within me.

I found my conscience after reading an article in the last issue that urged people to write to the *Collegian* and air their conservative, Republican views.

After all, the *Collegian* is WAY too liberal.

Amen, sister.

A-freaking-men.

So, it is time for me to push aside the evils of this wicked

What's with this crap about having to take two years of a foreign language? Hello, people, we're in America! ... What difference does it make if I can hablar francais?

world, and let my conservative side come out.

Come, Willamette, join forces with me against the evil in the world.

Let us unite in our conservative glory!

"I know females who think that this whole modern feminist movement is a bunch of crap."

Heck with "modern," little lady.

I don't care if it's from 1550. If it's feminism, it's got to go.

I mean, as men go, I'm not too high up on the uber-masculine scale.

If feminism manages to attain equality for the sexes, who am I going to push around?

To be honest, I'm kind of upset that a female even had the audacity to write this article to begin with.

Women should be felt and not heard.

Am I mistaken, or is Willamette a Methodist

school?

As far as I can tell, that's some branch of Christianity, and I think it's high time we put God back in the curriculum, in campus life, and in people's pants.

I might be Jewish, but I'm going to be a trooper, not a party pooper, when the time comes for the long-overdue Holy Ghost reunion.

What's with this crap about having to take two years of a foreign language?

Hello, people, we're in America!

After we blow all the other countries off the map, replacing mosques with McDonalds and soccer with roller derby, what difference does it make if I can hablar francais?

So now I hear that our commencement speaker is someone who protested racial segregation and the Vietnam War.

Are you kidding me?

I'm tired of being ignored on this campus.

I must have sent in 75 letters requesting that Charlton Heston speaks at Graduation.

What could be more exciting than walking on that stage after four years to receive your diploma, not knowing whether that guy up on stage with you is going to blow your head off?

Whether guns kill people or people kill people, nothing changes the fact that Cap'n Heston buries them in his basement.

Abortion?

Oh yeah.

Get rid of that bad-boy.

Because I know that I, along with my fellow conservatives, will adopt all of the unwanted children.

Hell, if I can eat ramen, so can my 35 children.

And I think it's about time that this liberal piece of trash starts censoring, because otherwise, I'm really going to start speaking my f----- mind, a-----!

Congratulations to Meghan Mallea, winner of this year's Oscar Pick and recipient of 5 Bistro dollars!

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Garett Brennan <gbrennan>, questions

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Like Memories & Rain: Part III



JULIE STEFAN
AUTHOR-IN-RESIDENCE

Madeleine wakes with a start. She had never been so startled by the vividness of a dream.

She rolls onto her side, staring at the clock, the brightness of its face magnified by the darkness of the rest of the room. She could still feel it in her chest, the way the branches, reaching from the wall, had created fear in her because of their mangled and blunt arms.

Her breath gradually slows, though it is still shallow. Madeleine unclenches her toes, then stretches her legs out.

Eventually, she falls back asleep and doesn't dream again.

When the sky begins to lighten and it was no longer dark, Madeleine opens her eyes. She sits up, feeling rested but still tired. She

is always tired, always waiting.

She realizes then that it is today, the creation of the memory.

Madeleine stands up, still on the bed, the mattress bending into a concave. The sheets gather underneath her, her feet the iris of an eye squinting at the ceiling.

Madeleine reaches her arms up, and then begins to jump. She tries to touch the ceiling, her jumps becoming stronger and higher. She begins to giggle at her attempts at simplifying things. She knows there is no escaping the complications of her day, but for the moment, life is funny to her.

Madeleine hears Amanda in the living room and rushes off the bed to include her in her silly mood.

Amanda is walking into the kitchen when Madeleine comes out of her room.

"Hi!" Madeleine calls.

"Hi."

Madeleine follows Amanda into the kitchen.

"I was jumping on the bed," Madeleine says with as much seriousness as she can, but she can't hold it in and begins to laugh. Amanda starts to laugh with her.

"It's fun," Madeleine continues. And she jumps again, though the hard floor provides less of a springboard.

"You're too funny," Amanda tells her, pouring herself some cereal.

Madeleine sighs deliberately. "What can I say?"

Madeleine sits at the table, and Amanda soon joins her. She cringes when she notices the newspaper on the table.

Amanda begins reading the comics, looking up from it to see Madeleine's tears. Madeleine glances at her and smiles, trying to alleviate her brief reflections.

"It's the anniversary, isn't it?" Amanda asks her.

Madeleine nods.

Amanda nods. "Get through today. Just today."

Madeleine nods in return. She is so many things - scared and resentful. She reminds herself that, today, it's only a memory.

Julie Stefan's four-part series will be continued each week in the Collegian's entertainment pages. Stay tuned.

Tobin's Take: It isn't so!



TOBIN ADDINGTON
COLUMNIST

We've seen this all before.

Boy meets girl.

Boy falls in love with girl.

Boy proposes to girl.

Boy finds out girl is his sister.

Oh, wait.

That's the premise for this new comedy produced by the Kings of Sick, the Farrelly brothers (*There's Something About Mary*, *Me, Myself, & Irene*). Except, of course, the boy and girl are not actually siblings.

The boy (*American Pie*'s Chris Klein finally loosening up after *Here on Earth*) spends the rest of the movie trying to convince the girl (*Heather The Spy Who Shagged Me* Graham) that they won't produce hideously deformed offspring.

Since this is a Farrelly brothers movie, *Say It Isn't So* is stacked with crude jokes (mostly about incest), disabled characters (stroke victims, in this case), and the inadvertent violation of the occasional cow.

That aside, the film is actually a sweet, old-fashioned romantic comedy.

That's not to say it's a good one, although its sincere moments are better than most of the recent romantic so-called comedies: from last year's insipid *Down to You*, to last month's vacant *Saving Silverman*.

If you can make it through the sick sight gags, *Say It Isn't So* knows its ridiculous and just wants to entertain.

Klein deserves much of the credit. He knows this is not Shakespeare and he seems to enjoy the opportunity to let loose. The slow-witted, nice guy routine is going to get old really fast, but at least he's not Freddie Prinze.

Klein is smart enough not to take the whole thing too seriously.

I wish the same could be said for Graham. Her performance consists mainly of bouncing around in slow motion, clenching up her face and then opening it wide again, and crying like somebody smashed her toe.

It makes you wonder where *Rollergirl* went.

Or where she came from.

Too many of the jokes fall flat, and the comedy that does work owes itself almost entirely to the supporting cast. In a surprisingly delightful turn, Orlando Jones (that guy from the 7-Up commercials) plays a double amputee with a mind to help Klein get his message across.

Sally Field (*Norma Rae*, *Forrest Gump*) extends her white-trash cameo from last year's *Where the Heart Is* to play Graham's mother. With teased up platinum hair and clothing combinations outlawed in 1976, Field revels in all her gaudiness.

In the end, there aren't too many gross-out moments in *Say It Isn't So*, and most of them aren't particularly funny. If you're looking for another *There's Something About Mary*, this isn't it. Nevertheless, the movie knows it's a popcorn flick and doesn't take itself too seriously. If you don't either, it's not a horrible matinee. Besides, you've got to be at least a little bit curious about the cows!

Movie:
Say It Isn't So

Starring:
Heather
Graham &

Chris Klein

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PRESIDENT



David Nitka

- ◆ Junior
- ◆ History

I am a junior history major and I am running on behalf of all the students who feel that ASWU needs to raise the bar. In the past, ASWU has been able to rely on the programming board, as their public face for the students, with this resource becoming independent, ASWU needs to refocus its efforts and show how it can truly serve the students of Willamette. If ASWU consolidates more student organizations under its umbrella it will become a stronger body in the eyes of the administration, one that can effectively shape Willamette's policy to work for students. Finally, I would like to encourage you to approach me with questions and concerns about my candidacy. I will refuse to isolate myself in an ivory tower in ASWU. I want to be in constant communication with every student so I can be an effective leader with everyone's ideas in mind.



Kevin Stout

- ◆ Junior
- ◆ History & Spanish

I am a junior currently studying abroad in Granada, Spain working for a double major in History and Spanish. What I will bring to ASWU as President is a good understanding of Willamette, I have lived on and off campus, worked at Bon Appetit, participated in AWSU as a proxy for an off-campus senator, and worked with ASWU, Campus Safety and Residence Life to effectively change school policy. My first priority will be listening to the students and addressing the things we feel need to change. I will be persistent in ensuring our voice does not fall on deaf ears. I am going to strive to represent the will of all of the students at Willamette, especially mutual interests of students in the Greek system, dorms and off-campus. Another goal I am going to push for is a stronger ASWU, I believe as the elected body representing the students ASWU should take a more active role at W.U. Please make your voice heard, vote!



Tommy Ziemer

- ◆ Junior
- ◆ Politics

A vote for Tommy Ziemer on April 2nd and 3rd is a vote to Bring Back Hope. Together, this is how we'll do it.

Service: Students expect results! As an elected officer, it is my honor, duty and obligation to serve my peers and friends by bringing services, advocacy, and access directly to you.

Collaboration: We must work together to bring lasting change. It is time to unify our passion, knowledge and commitment to our community and ourselves by connecting all established and emerging student leaders. In this spirit of collaboration, ASWU will begin by setting a unified agenda to work as a team to bring you results.

Experience: in three- years of involvement on- campus as an Opening Days Coordinator to ASWU Senator and Executive Officer, I have learned how to implement and establish new programs and have seen and experienced the strengths and shortcomings of our student government.

Vote Z on election day and Bring Back Hope.

VOTE!



**Monday and Tuesday
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VP OF EXECUTIVE



Jacob A.R. Berg

- ◆ Sophomore
- ◆ Biology & Politics

You might ask me why I am running for Vice President of the Executive and the answer is that I think it is an underrated position that has enormous potential. Granted, said position doesn't have much to do according to the ASWU Constitution, but I don't think that stops me from advocating an open door policy. I think we can all agree that the executives need more contact with the students in order to better meet the needs of those who elected them. I believe that is a job for the Vice President of the Executive. Right now, we have the ASWU news, which probably very few of you have read because it doesn't contain Campus Safety Reports. I will make this a fun and informative newsletter that people will want to pick up and see what is happening with their student government. Vote wisely students. It's your future.



Kate Haas

- ◆ Junior
- ◆ Politics

Why should you vote for me? What makes me different from other Willamette students? I am active, dedicated, and adaptable. So is everybody else, but that is exactly the point. ASWU should represent our students accurately. As VP of the Executive, I would strive to do so by implementing new ways of obtaining input directly from the student. Collaboration is crucial, both with the student body and with fellow exec officers. Next year will be a turning point for ASWU exec, with Programming Board gaining independence. Teamwork is imperative for success. Additionally, my vast experience throughout campus brings knowledge that is essential for an exec position. I want to see ASWU stand on its own two feet and prosper in the future. I've witnessed change on the campus over the last 2 1/2 years and feel that with this experience, I can represent the student body effectively.



Benjamin Krupicka

- ◆ Sophomore
- ◆ Politics & Philosophy

It is time for AWSU's executive branch to transform itself into a true champion of student interests. As the News editor of the *Collegian*, I reported on ASWU and learned of serious problems that are threatening the livelihood of all Willamette students. Dorm security, low school spirit, the sophomore slump, and the balkanization of the Willamette community are all issues that ASWU needs to address and take action on with the help of the student body and administration. As the Vice President of the Executive, the primary link between the legislative and executive branches of ASWU, I would work to ensure that every WU student has an opportunity to be involved in the decision making process. And just as important, I would work to ensure that every WU student feels confident that AWSU is honestly upholding their interests and working to improve the Willamette community.



Tasha Shapiro

- ◆ Freshman
- ◆ Rhetoric & Media Studies

I have been an ASWU senator this year, and something I noticed was people doing a lot of talking, and not taking any action. I am dedicated to getting things done and being a catalyst for change.

This year, I have worked on many committees.

I have helped form groups that address student concerns in Goudy and with Campus Safety.

I am currently leading a group working on matching needy student groups with supportive alum.

I am also leading a group trying to combat drunk driving by providing a free ride system for students on weekends.

One of the things I want to accomplish next year is seriously reducing the price of Willamette Vans. The overpriced transportation has a negative effect on student clubs already in need of money.

The position of VP of Exec has previously been undefined, and I would like to take that flexibility and turn it into an office students can actually use.

Vote for Tasha Shapiro on April 2 and 3.

OFFICE CANDIDATE PLATFORMS

VP OF ADMINISTRATION



Meaghan Sussman

- ◆ Sophomore
- ◆ Politics

During my last year serving as an ASWU Senator, I have witnessed successes and failures of the ASWU executive office. I took on the role of speaker of Senate this spring to inspire a more active government body. While I am happy with the progress we have made throughout this year, we are far from done. As Vice President of Administration I will:

- 1) Restore faith in our ASWU government by making the executive more responsive to the needs of students.
- 2) Execute my constitutionally delegated tasks in a timely and efficient fashion.
- 3) Promise a new generation of ASWU marked by inspiration, idealism and imagination.

Select Sussman for VP of Administration.

VP OF FINANCES



Andrew Cockrell

- ◆ Freshman
- ◆ Politics

The office of the Vice President of Finances has always held a fundamental role in every aspect of ASWU. Having served in both Senate and Finance Board for the past year, I have had the opportunity to learn the intricacies and demands of budgeting for clubs on campus. However, I have also come to believe that being an advocate for students in this office is not just about funding through ASWU. I am seeking the office of VP of Finances because I am determined to not only budget student funds to these clubs, but to help them seek alternate funding opportunities as well. I will strive to maintain strong relationships with clubs here on campus and promote financial accountability from all organizations. On April 2 and 3, please remember to vote for experience and vision. Vote Andrew Cockrell for VP of Finances.



Helen Thigpen

- ◆ Junior
- ◆ Politics

Most of us can't name our student government officers or even state what ASWU does, so I say it's time for a change. ASWU must be rethought, reinvented and redesigned to ensure that students have an effective student government. If ASWU is going to effectively exist in the future, a new generation of officers has to be elected. We need officers who are dedicated to ALL Willamette students, not just a few. They must be accountable to each other, devoted to reform, willing to work with administration and dedicated to innovating a modern future for ASWU. We don't need the same old operating mode, with the same people who bicker over the same things! If elected, my sole commitment will be ASWU and the Willamette students who deserve more than mediocre representation.

APPLY NOW!

Applications are now available for the position of Programming Coordinator (formerly VP Programming) at the UC info. desk and the ASWU office. The deadline is April 6 at 5 p.m. (Friday) and they need to be turned in the the Office of Student Activities or the ASWU office.

Questions?

Contact Beth Carlascio <bcarlasc>

Campaigns from abroad make for an unusual race

By JENNY ANDREWS
COPY EDITOR

It looks like an ordinary ASWU campaign season at Willamette.

Campaign posters adorn hallways, and familiar faces appear on Goudy table tents.

But with four of the ten candidates studying abroad, this is no ordinary election.

As a result, Wednesday evening's Student Forum in the Cat took on a slightly different format than in previous years.

"It's very difficult to debate

against two people who are not in the country," junior candidate David Nitka said.

Each candidate abroad prepared a one to two minute speech to be read aloud in lieu of debating campus issues with the other candidates.

ASWU President Courtney Gregoire expressed concern over the diminishing role of the Forum in this year's election. "I consider the forum the only opportunity for candidates to truly discuss new ideas and positions on issues," she said. "Without

candidates here, I worry the campaign will boil down to who has the most flyers."

Candidates who are abroad also miss out on the value of in-person campaigning.

"The people who aren't sure who they are going to vote for are going to be able to confront me about the issues," Nitka said.

"I think there's a definite advantage for the people who aren't abroad," Sophomore Jacob Berg said.

Berg added that the freshman vote will especially be

affected, because they are unfamiliar with the candidates studying abroad.

"You can't substitute a person who's here," sophomore candidate Meaghan Sussman said. Sussman, however, expects the effect on the election to be minimal. "I think it's great that we're letting people who are away keep ties with campus."

One aspect of this election is expected to be all too familiar. "Having such a high percentage abroad will decrease voter turnout," Berg said. "They won't be able to reach

as many people."

Ironically enough, the secret ballot requirements for the election prevent the candidates who are abroad from voting in the election.

The election is landmark in still another way, with the new independence of the Programming Board.

Because of this, Gregoire emphasizes the need for students to get involved.

"With new freedom comes new responsibility. That is why it is very important this year for students to cast their vote," she said.

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Editorial

Kitzhaber should challenge Smith

The junior senator is playing a partisan game while betraying important Oregon issues like Physician Assisted Suicide.

The next race for Senator in Oregon will be in 2003 for the seat currently occupied by Gordon Smith.

The *Collegian* hopes that Dr. John Kitzhaber, by then term limited out of the Governor's office, will run for the office in order to make up for the lack of care that Smith has shown toward Oregon's issues.

What does he do?

Smith has spent the last four years working on many national issues such as Medicare and education reform.

It is all well and good to be involved in national affairs, but it seems that Smith has placed scant attention upon the issues that are really important to Oregonians—the issues that are specific to our little corner of the country.

Smith was serving as Deputy Whip to the Republican Party for the last few years.

By being elected to such a partisan job, it seems unlikely that the republicans in charge really feared that he would do anything that resembled individual thinking.

That is exactly why they hired him to be assistant party thug. His job is to bully other republicans into falling into line on the party platform (decided by the senior republicans of the party).

That means that instead of having elected an Oregonian to represent us, we have Trent Lott and Orrin Hatch's henchman serving as the junior senator for Oregon.

Can we see the impact of this today?

Certainly! The one issue that seems to unify Oregonians is Physician Assisted Suicide.

We passed it twice and any official that wants to keep their job in state government has to keep their distance from this sacred cow of state law.

After returning the measure to the ballot election in 1997, legislators found out that tampering with the will of the people, at least when it is expressed by such a wide margin, is playing with fire.

Now, on the national level, there is a different game being played.

Before the last legislative session ended, the deceptively named Pain Relief Promotion Act threatened Physician assisted suicide by circumventing the Oregon law with a federal one that would make the barbiturates used by physicians in hastening death a controlled substances on par with cocaine or heroin.

Senator Wyden threatened a filibuster to defend the Oregon law.

Senator Smith was silent.

In spite of any personal convictions he might hold, if he does not uphold the will of the people of Oregon then he is not doing the job to which he was elected.

And if he was acting out of fear of his superiors, then he is a real detriment to our state.

Governor Kitzhaber has proven himself to be an able public servant who manages the many conflicting demands of the people of Oregon easily.

And Kitzhaber has proven himself above the meddling influences of partisan politics.

Kitzhaber would be the ideal candidate to run against Smith in the next election in 2003.

Unless Smith cleans up his act, then it is time for him to go.

Image is nothing, Spring Break is everything

If you are the average student, then you did not go to Daytona Beach or Cancun to run naked in the surf with a Piña Colada in one hand and a sexy young, similarly naked college student you just met in the other.

Spring Break resembles MTV's Beach House Party for only a small percentage of the million college students in the United States.

What MTV doesn't show you is all of the people vomiting from drinking too much or paying back credit card bills.

The worst of it would be those unfortunate souls who realize the morning afterwards that competing in the wet t-shirt competition made them a sexualized object for the masturbatorial fantasies of thousands of dirty old men who buy the video "Spring Break Sorority Girls Gone Wild XXIV."

Would you like to come across an image of your own butt with a black censor's bar across the middle during a late night infomercial?

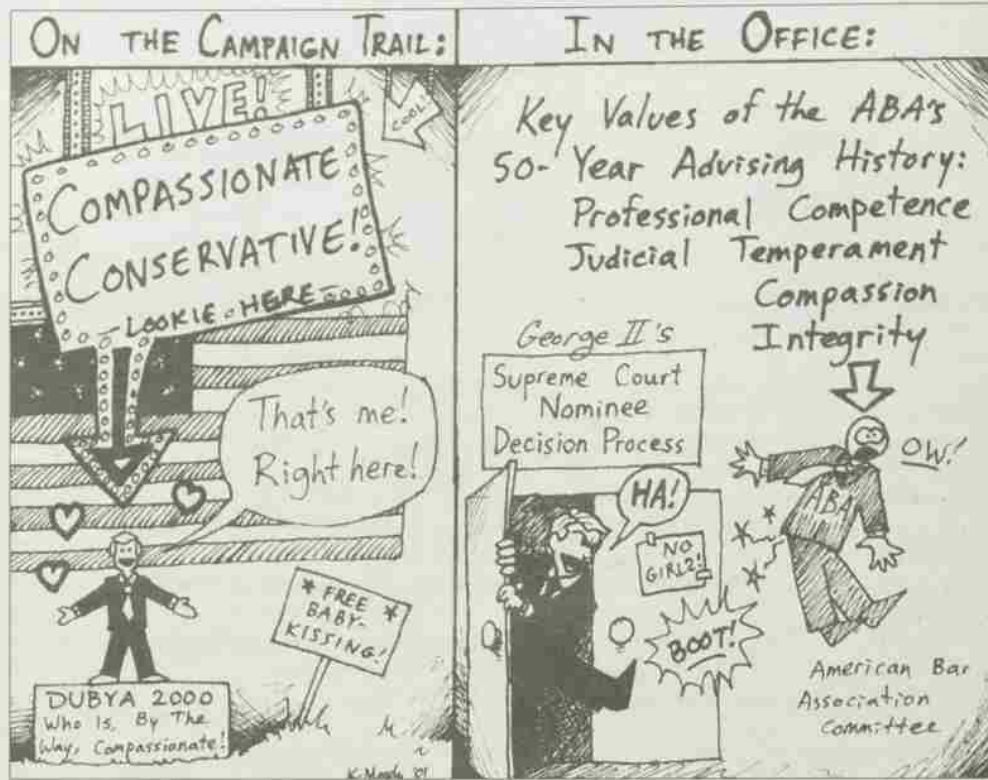
Spring Break representations in the media are great places to find objectified images of women and men that degrade their academics and highlight all of their mistakes.

By watching MTV, one would get the idea that all college students were drunkenly ripping their clothes off and grinding total stranger for nine straight days.

Willamette students did a variety of things during spring break.

The Alternative Break, home, Europe and backpacking around National parks here in the states were all popular destinations.

And finally, a few lost souls spent Spring Break caring for their ailing senior theses. So if you feel like your spring break was something to be ashamed of, remember that the variety of places real college students went to was immense. The only people that really have cause to be ashamed are those who made it into the late night infomercials.



In My Opinion

Article maligned campus feminists

The call for more conservative opinions asks women to ignore their history.

By NAT OKEY
CONTRIBUTOR

I am pleased that Meg Ryan has called out to fellow conservatives on campus to submit articles to the *Collegian* in her article from the March 15 issue.

Maybe now we will start to hear more conservative points of view.

For example, if it really is true, as Ms. Ryan states, that on this campus there are "females who think that this whole modern feminist movement is a bunch of crap," and they were to present their opinion, I would be happy to respond with the opposing view.

However, I decided to pre-empt a conservative article against feminism. I find it hard to believe that there are women on campus who think that the "modern feminist movement is a bunch of crap" as Ms. Ryan so eloquently stated.

Feminism is not "a bunch of crap" nor is it a crusade for female superiority but rather a continuous struggle for social, economic, and legal equality for women.

These women on campus apparently believe that "we as females already have enough opportunities," but it was feminists who gave modern women the opportunities and rights that they now possess and it is modern feminists who are working to secure those rights.

Feminists are the ones who convinced lawmakers in 1970 to repeal laws that allowed husbands to legally rape their wives.

Feminists brought to light and labeled the pervasive problem of sexual harassment and modern feminists are still fighting

...feminism seems to me to be a very good thing; and... continues to strive for equality.

against sexual harassment.

Feminists are also the ones who recognized the fact that women are paid less than men for the same work and modern feminists are the ones working to change the gap in pay equity.

It is because of feminists that domestic violence is starting to no longer be seen as a "family matter" but for the crime that it is and it is modern feminists who are working to help battered women.

Feminists are the ones who won the right to vote for women through decades of prolonged campaigns and activism.

Modern feminists are helping women get elected to public office.

Modern women often seem to take for granted their current rights, but they did not always have them.

Men did not initiate the push for equality and fairness, feminists did.

There remains much

work to be done, but it is modern feminists who are working to secure rights and equality for all women.

Amongst the "liberal" articles in the *Collegian* that Ms. Ryan criticized, she cites one that was "completely devoted to furthering feminism," which was apparently a bad thing.

However, feminism seems to me to be a very good thing; and the modern feminist movement continues to strive for equality. Hopefully a conservative will answer Ms. Ryan's call to present the other side of the issue.

I would be surprised to hear that there are women on campus who don't believe in these ideals and goals of fairness and equality.

Modern women owe a debt of gratitude to modern feminists who are fighting for their rights, protection, and status in society.

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From The Pulpit

Willamette students complain too much, life is good

By AMY UNFRED
CONTRIBUTOR

I've heard a lot of complaints about Willamette and the way it's run—how pushy and uncaring Campus Safety is, how we're not getting a good education, how students never leave the bubble etc.

After hearing all these opinions, I've come to my own conclusion.

You know what the worst problem with Willamette is? The students complain too much.

Too many of us don't realize just how lucky we are, and we take our education for granted. Despite our moans and groans, we get a darn good education here.

I just got back from a semester at the University of Wales in Aberystwyth, and there is a huge difference between UWA and Willamette.

Here the individual student gets about 20 times as much attention. Class sizes are smaller, professors know your name, and they're usually delighted to have you come in outside of class to talk about their subject.

Willamette also has better communication with students. After five weeks in Aberystwyth, I received an

email threatening serious repercussions if I did not start attending my weekly seminars. No one had thought to tell me I was supposed to go to seminars, or even when or where they were.

My first warning was delivered to my pigeonhole in the English department—a mailbox I didn't even know I had. I was supposed to be informed of these things, but somehow I slipped through the cracks.

This is an understandable oversight, but also one I just couldn't see happening at Willamette. (Incidentally, after I started attending the seminars, the professor spent the rest of the semester calling me "Megan.")

I loved my time in Wales and made a lot of great friends. Believe it or not, this only enhances my opinion of Willamette, for having such a wonderful study abroad program.

I received prompt and clear communication from the off-campus studies office, the registrar, and several professors while I was away.

The Willamette staff did a great deal to help me have the best experience possible.

I don't know about you, but it sure sounds to me as if maybe Willamette does care about its students, after all.

Think Willamette isn't worth \$30,000 a year? Try a few weeks at your local community college and see how you feel about transferring.

I'm not saying Willamette doesn't have its problems. Sure, Goudy is expensive, there are mice in Phi Delt, and the fire alarm in Haseldorf doesn't work right.

But I believe that more gets done when you have pride in your school and truly care about making it better.

Maintenance and Campus Safety are more likely to improve if we thank them for all the hard work they've done so far, rather than complaining that they don't do their job right.

If the students don't care about them, why should they care about us? They work just as hard as we do and deserve our respect and gratitude.

Maybe all we need to do to make Willamette a better, more caring place is to have more pride in our university and care more about working to make it better.

School spirit is more than just a mascot and a logo—it starts with the students. It's our responsibility to help Willamette live up to the "morning star" the new logo represents.

Bush has lowered the BAR

By TINA CHING
COLUMNIST

The nightmare has begun. Last Thursday, President Bush ended the American Bar Association's half-century participation in the process of appointing judges to the federal bench.

This decision will make it easier for the President to appoint judges who have donated generously to the party, provided special favors, and/or judges who are professionally incompetent and without integrity.

The White House stated that allowing the ABA to examine the candidates before any other group or organization is giving the group preferential treatment which is unfair.

Many conservatives were skeptical of the "liberal" ABA. They argued that a group could not be non-partisan if they take political stances on issues and that the ABA has attempted to halt the nomination of conservative judges while passing liberal judges.

The committee that reviews the judicial candidates is a branch of the ABA that is non-partisan and removed from the rest of the organization. In fact, the president of the ABA learns about the committee's findings when the public finds out. The members of the committee are devoted to evaluating the professional qualifications of the candidate. They do not consider the ideology of the candidate.

Also, out of the 2,000 federal judges nominated by the Presidents since 1960, only 26 received a negative evaluation and 23 of those were nominees from Democratic Presidents.

Allowing political ideology and party favors rather than professional qualifications and quality to dominate in the selection of federal judges will not only lower the standards of judges, but it will also demean the very essence of our federal justice system.

With half of the country already distrustful of the federal judicial system after the election, was it really necessary to eliminate a part of the process that instills confidence and integrity to the nomination?

The ABA is the best group to investigate the qualifications of the candidates and inform the President of the candidate's ability so that a well-informed decision can be made as to whether the candidate should be officially nominated.

Why would President Bush refuse help to make the best informed decision that he can to fill up the 100 or so vacancies in the federal courts?

Perhaps it is because he is pressured to fill those spots with conservative judges whether or not they are qualified for the position.

In any case, the losers are the American people who already lack faith in the judicial system and those who will come face to face with a federal judge. These judges will be in the federal courts for the rest of their lives.

If you are looking for fairness and justice in the courts, you may not find it with President Bush's new nominees.

Featured Column

Tourism is ruining the socialist dream in Cuba

College professors earn less than waiters at resorts for tourists in the crumbling bastion of Communism.

By SARA MAHAN
COLUMNIST

As he speaks, his eyes scan the neighborhood, following the back of a police officer. Carefully picking his words and focusing back on me, his gaze strikes me with all its earnestness.

A fruit truck passes by. "I'll never see those oranges," he says emphatically. "They go somewhere else, but they never stop here."

Eugenio's resentful response is typical of the attitude of many Cubans who realize the devastating effects of tourism on the local population.

Like many others, the changes have made Eugenio feel more frustrated than ever with the government.

This is because foreign contact arouses Cuban dissatisfaction with the current lifestyle, and it also perpetuates the clefs in society that Fidel Castro wants to eradicate.

Cuba is a country that has barely survived the rigors of transforming its society. The process has been anything but easy.

The small island has attempted to develop its internal economy while responding to damaging international factors, such as the US embargo and the collapse of its major trade partner, the USSR.

Over the last 42 years Castro has

improvised in order to keep the population afloat against the wave of diverse forces that have opposed the transition.

Socialist changes have been effective in some spheres, but it is failing to provide for many basic necessities. These days Cubans have a tough time surviving food rations and the lack of health supplies—such as soap or medicine.

In these desperate conditions, Castro has decided to accept alternatives that are ideologically questionable and politically threatening. In order to bring in the hard currency necessary to build the economy, Castro has allowed Cuba to open itself to more tourism.

He may not realize that such a

move for citizens to become scientists or professionals. This is because waiters receive fat tips whereas doctors earn little more than trash collectors.

Ironically, service jobs in this sector are the most coveted due to the financial gain involved, but many Cubans get more disgruntled with life according to the amount of contact that they have foreigners. It's obvious why this is.

The lifestyle discrepancy between Cubans and the people who visit is huge. The average Cuban makes about \$12 a month, which helps to buy a few of the things that rationing has not provided.

Therefore, Cubans have very little buying power, and what's more, the items that they desire are not even available in many cases.

On the other hand, tourists enjoy the fat of the land, eating huge dinners with meat and fruit and stay in air-conditioned hotels.

Cuba sacrifices its best citizens and resources to the accommodation of foreigners, and receives only some extra cash and a lot of resentment.

The typical effect is a desire to leave desolate Cuba in order to gain wealth abroad.

It's said that when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, one young Cuban boy responded that he would want to be a tourist.

His opinion is indicative of the mental change that is occurring in Cuban consciousness.

Tourism is destroying the people's zeal for the socialist cause, and replacing it with a new hope—for personal wealth.



Sara Mahan

maneuver may do more harm than good for socialism.

Rather than improving their situation, tourism is perpetuating an economic apartheid that separates Cubans from the riches of their own country and makes them question more harshly the validity of the socialist cause.

Tourism rewards those who serve foreigners, rather than giving incen-

to KE, but also an important event to the alumni relations of this university. On behalf of my brothers, I would like to thank the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

We could not have pulled off such a

successful weekend without the help of Jim Booth, Brian Hess, and Cheri Nopp.

The Alumni Relations Office understood the importance of this event and we are very thankful for the

help they have given us.

We would also like to thank Linda Nelson of the Art Dept. and Sia Mohsenzadegan of Bon Appetit.

GRAEME E. BYRD

Letters

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the W.U. chapter of Kappa Sigma celebrated the 40th anniversary of its founding.

It was not only an important event

Spring Break filled with highlights for Willamette track and field team

By KERRI LADISH
STAFF WRITER

While most of the campus was spending their spring breaks relaxing, a handful of dedicated, willing and able track and field athletes spent their breaks competing in three meets throughout the area.

The Linfield Open and the Oregon Preview fell on the Saturday at the beginning of break, while the Western Oregon Invite occurred on the Saturday following the week of break.

Although there weren't as many participants characteristic of a typical meet, Willamette was represented well throughout all three meets and there were a number of personal bests and one school record broken.

Coach Kelly Sullivan remained impressed with the performances over break. "We had 12 place in the top eight in events at Oregon and had a number of season bests at all three places," he said proudly.

As two of the meets were hosted at Oregon State and Western Oregon, Willamette athletes faced a higher competition level than typically experienced in Division III competition, yet they seemed to hold their own in many of the events, proving that wherever Willamette is competing, surprising performances are sure to follow.

The Oregon Preview was a good meet for the women who competed with freshman Christina Siffert placing fifth in the long jump, sophomore Kasey Sorenson taking sixth in the shot put, sophomore Sarah Reichner placing fifth in the discus and freshman Jaime Truhler taking eighth in the javelin.

Senior James Banks also did well in the hammer at Oregon and freshman Micah Evans took third in the men's 800 meters. Freshman Letwon Canton took fifth in the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet.

The Linfield Open lacked the sheer number of competitors as the other two meets and thus yielded less placing and scoring by both the men and women's teams.

The Western Oregon Invite, on the other hand, held a few outstanding performanc-

es and one school record breaker. Jessica Anderson had an exciting day as she broke Willamette's Pole Vault record last Saturday with a vault of nine feet and seven inches.

Reichner did well in the discus, taking fourth place and freshman Jaime Truhler



KERRY LADISH

Senior Andy Miguel (center) races to the finish.

took ninth in the javelin.

On the men's side, freshman Brian Roeseler placed third in the 800 meters with a time of 1:56.14 and the all freshman 4x400 relay team (Osborne, Martins, Evans, Roeseler) did well against the tough competition.

Even though his team was a bit smaller than usual, Coach Sullivan was still impressed at the number of competitors who dedicated two days or their break for competition and he was happy with the overall performances. "We took 29 to the meet at Oregon, 25 of them were freshman or sophomores and we had some really good efforts."

Coach Sullivan views these last three meets and the past meets as a jumping off point for the rest of the season leading up to the Conference Championships in May.

"We are all excited for the 'true season' to begin now that break is over. April 7 meet is the one we are focused on as a team and staff."

Next Saturday's meet will take place in California and only a few athletes will be traveling to Stanford to participate in the meet.

April 7 is the next home meet for the Bearcats and Coach Sullivan and staff are extremely excited for the competition.

"The Willamette Open is one of the NW's top collegiate/Open meets every year. Oregon is bringing all their women and the men will bring quite a few also."

While you were boozin' Baseball was winnin'

By JAMES GRANT
AD MANAGER

The Willamette baseball team headed into their Spring Break trip with a 1-2 league record, 2-5 overall, and some doubts. Did they deserve their pre-season ranking as league champs? Could their pitching staff and hitters be simultaneously productive? Would they be able to overcome their slow start and make it to playoffs?

They answered with a resounding "Hell Yes!"

Over the break, the team traveled to California, playing in numerous games including the California Invitational. They racked up an impressive 9-1 record for the break, winning the California Invite in the process. The wins were impressive enough to gain Nik Lubisich honors as conference hitter of the week (10/16 in six games with seven RBI, two doubles, a triple and a homerun) and honorable

mentions to Lubisich for pitching (14 strike outs in nine innings) and to Danny Aguilar for hitting (10/22 with five RBI, four doubles and six runs scored).

To cap off the break, the Bearcats took on division rival George Fox with a double-header on Saturday and a single game Sunday.

Keeping the winning streak going, they swept the defending conference champions. In the opener, southpaw Zach Allen and righty Chris George combined to allow only three hits, and George took the win, 4-2.

It looked as though the Bruins were going to take this one, until the seventh inning, when Matt Benjamin singled off of Paul Andrewjeski. Lubisich and Jason Searle worked walks to load the bases, and a sacrifice grounder by Andrew Ecklund combined with singles by Luke Atwood and Jason Chatterton

sealed the win for the Bearcats.

The night game was a hit-fest, but starter Justin Brown got enough help from the bats to improve his record to 4-0, with a 13-9 win.

Lefty Lyndsay Fansler worked the last three innings of the game, allowing one run in the seventh, but capped the game with an impressive 1-2-3 ninth inning. The Bearcats collected 17 hits, and allowed the Bruins 14, but dominating performances by Chatterton and Paul Duman were just too much. Both went 3-6, with Chatterton driving in four runs. Atwood and Chatterton scored 4 runs apiece.

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This weekend will be their chance to move up in the polls, and take over

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as leaders in the conference, as they take on a three game series against Linfield. The Wildcats are currently the fourth ranked team in the west, and 26th in the nation. If Willamette can continue its superb play, they should stand to make a name for themselves with the pollsters, and stick one to the perpetual scourge of the Northwest Conference.

Saturday at 1 p.m. starts off the series with a double-header, then the Bearcats will travel to Linfield Sunday for the final game.

Considering what is at stake (conference leadership, bragging rights, and the simple joy of beating Linfield) I strongly encourage any and everyone to fill your cups, grab your peanuts and head to the field for what looks to be some incredible baseball.

Men's golf: It is a real sport

By MARION HUNT
SPORTS EDITOR

Golf is a real sport. Kinda.

Well...almost. Maybe if you carry your own bag... Nah, really. It is.

And the Willamette men's golf team is ready to prove it as they dive into conference play.

The team is coming back from an uncertain season last year. After finishing at the bottom of nearly every tournament in 2000, the men managed to throw two players in the top five at the Conference Tournament and finish third in the League.

On March 26, the Bearcats

hosted the Willamette Invitational, a 36-hole contest with guests PLU, Linfield, Pacific and Northwest Nazarene.

Willamette swallowed the last place trophy for the Invitational, yet were missing two key players for the day. Senior Joe Carmichael shot a 163, junior Nate Cole hit a 159, senior Juan Hernandez shot a 168 and junior Brad Svee finished with a 169 accounting for the team score of 659. PLU walked away with the win.

Missing from the tournament for Willamette was senior Ben Brooksby and Freshman George Hays.

Despite the low finish at the Invite, the men expect

great things from the season ahead. This year's freshmen add depth and promise to the team. "We've got some great young talent this year with George (Hays) and Travis (Nanchy), and you can bet that Coach Prothero and his 35 years of experience will

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BRAD SVEE
JUNIOR

mold them into stars," says Carmichael.

According to Svee, this year's team has the ability to make the big plays; "Our

team could most definitely beat up most of the other teams. Joe's a pretty big guy, Ben's a scrapper and I used to lift weights."

"We could do very well this season with the help of the recovered Nate Cole and talented young players like George Hays, Jeff Lee, and Travis Nanchy. There are 11 solid players on the team. ten of them are not afraid of shooting low scores," says Brooksby about this year's squad.

"This season could be a good one, we have some new budding stars in the freshmen category and two seniors who are looking to bust some heads in their last season. As for the sopho-

mores...well, nobody likes sophomores anyway, but they just might do some damage," says Svee. "I am one of the few juniors, and let's just say that I am never going to be a pro golfer in any country, not even Canada, but as a whole, the juniors try really hard. All in all, I say we have a team that might just sneak up from out of no where and surprise a few other teams."

The men continue tournament play April 5-6 with the UPS/PLU Invitational in Tacoma, Wash.

So is golf really, truly a sport?

Some of you may say "Golf? Golf's not a sport!" to which Svee would respond, "So what, it's hard!"

Winners & Losers

By MARION HUNT
SPORTS EDITOR

Every week in the world of sports there are those who emerge triumphantly- bathed in white light that attractively enhances their pearly teeth, golden skin and toned muscles. And then there are those who creep out from the darkness and are left to limp away, hanging their loser-heads in public shame. The following is a brief list of the latest winners and losers in the wide world of sports.

Winners

Alonzo Mourning- Returning to the hard wood after his long absence due to illness. Too soon? Riley doesn't think so.

Tiger Woods- Proved skeptics wrong, including the majority of the media, by walking

away with the Players Championship trophy on Sunday. *We will overlook the fact that he attended Stanford (see Losers).



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Jennifer Capriati- The once down-in-the-dumps druggie is back on the court stronger than ever and ranked fifth in the world.

Losers

Stanford- Performance jitters? Overrated? Whatever the case, it's another premature exit for the scarlet yuppies.



Bill Walton- The single reason why so many televisions were muted during the tournament. Good basketball player does not equal good sports commentator.



The XFL-
Is that still on?

The Dove- May he rest in peace.

Student Activities Information

This information is provided to you so that all students can take advantage of the extra-curricular activities here on campus. So get involved and get sweaty.

Don't forget to sign up for Spring IMs!

Registration for the *Grass Volleyball*, *Ultimate Frisbee* and *Tennis Leagues* ends Fri., March 30. Forms can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities.

2 v 2 Indoor Soccer Tournament

Tues., April 3 from 7-9 p.m. in Sparks. Sign up in Goudy or the Office of Student Activities by 5 p.m. on Mon., April 2.

Fly-Fishing Fair

Sat., April 7 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Sparks.

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

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Criminal Mischief

March 20, 1:33 a.m. (Belknap Hall) - Campus Safety observed damage to the landscaping made by tire tracks.

March 21, 8:30 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - Campus Safety responded to a report that the handicap button had been damaged.

March 21, 10:56 a.m. (Olin Science Center) - Campus Safety responded to a report that the chain-link gate to the roof had been damaged.

March 23, 2:27 a.m. (Matthews Parking Lot) - Campus Safety observed

extensive damage to a tree in front of Matthews Hall. Tree branches had been torn off and were placed on vehicles as well as in front of exit doors to Belknap Hall.

Criminal Trespass

March 21, 1:24 p.m. (East side Residences) - Campus Safety contacted a suspicious individual. The man was issued a written trespass warning and escorted off campus.

Unauthorized Access

March 21, 1:00 p.m. (Phi Delta Theta) - Campus Safety investigated the circumstances that led to a student staying in another student's

room. The matter has been referred to Residence Life.

March 22, 2:47 p.m. (University Apartments) - Campus Safety investigated the circumstances that led to a student staying in another student's room.

The incident has been referred to Residence Life.

Theft

March 22, 12:16 p.m. (Haseldorf Apartments) - Campus Safety responded to a report that a bicycle was stolen from one of the carports of the residence. The bicycle was secured with a u-lock that had been cut.

The incident was referred to Salem Police Department.

420° of separation



Steve Hager, lounging on a couch, may not relax when he takes on the government.

NEXT WEEK:

Is marijuana harmless? Should it be legalized?

Editor-in-chief of *High Times*, Steve Hager will be on campus next week.

So will Robert M. Stutmann, a veteran of the US Drug Enforcement Administration.

The two will throw their ideas in the pot on April 3 at 7 p.m. in Cat Cavern.

Read all about it in Features next week.

Handbook revisited

This week, Campus Safety investigated two inappropriate guests. To save you fifty dollars, here is a reminder about guest policies:

Assuming your roommate agrees, you are welcome to have someone stay in your residence for only

stay three consecutive days.

The number of people in the room must be "safe and manageable," as defined by the university.

Lastly, remember that you are responsible for your guest: "guests must have a host or be escorted while in the building."

Important

Planning to sneak away on April 11? Don't! April 11 will mark the first Student Scholarship Day.

A day, where students can showcase long term projects as well as support their fellow classmates. Information and a schedule in next week's *Collegian*.

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Open Mic

Thurs Apr. 5 @ 9 p.m.
The fast and furious bluegrass of Jackstraw

Thurs Apr. 12 @ 9 p.m.
Open Mic

Tues Apr. 17 @ 9 p.m.
WU's own John Doan



Bistro daily specials...

M: Short, single mocha \$1.50
(to go, double, syrup is extra).

T: Cookie with coffee and milk \$1.25
(to go, large is extra).

W: Buy a sandwich, get a free medium soda.

TH: Buy a sandwich get a bowl of soup for a buck.

F: After 2pm- \$.50 bagel w/ cream cheese, \$2 bagel sandwiches, bowl of pasta salad \$2, \$1 bowl of soup.

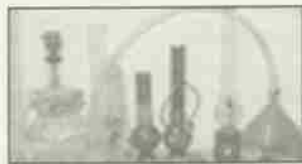
TIMBER!

Students mourn destruction of star trees. ♦FEATURES, 0



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Campus-sponsored party smoked out. ♦NEWS, 420



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Haseldorf Burns!

In a stunning indictment of WU's shoddy safety policy, the Haseldorf Apartments burned to the ground Wednesday.

By JORGE Del DISCO

RESIDENT PYRO

The Haseldorf apartment building burned to the ground Wednesday evening in what authorities are calling the largest university fire in Oregon's history.

It is unclear how many people perished in the five alarm fire that hit the cottage street structure around 8 p.m.

The total body count as of 6 a.m. was 217, though the housing list at ResLife has only 33 official student-residents.

The Fire Department discovered the majority of bodies "down in the catacombs" under the university owned apartments. The majority of victims were dressed in

charred, maroon "Willamette Grounds Crew" uniforms and seemed to be illegal aliens.

Survivors told a bilingual police officer that they had been brought from the Yucatan to work for a "Jefe B." and that they were not allowed to be outside during daylight.

The Dean of Residence Life was unavailable for comment and his secretary told reporters that he had purchased a plane ticket to Buenos Aires, in Argentina, a non-extradition country.

Campus Safety Officers did not arrive at the scene until 4 a.m. when one officer saw what looked like a "morning star" coming from behind the School of Education.

When told by fire fighters what had happened, the officer responded, "I thought that building was a halfway house."

The fire began when a maintenance worker who had been assigned to remove the last remaining fire alarm

in the building accidentally touched his screwdriver to an exposed wire.

The antique wiring, known as the "first electrical system in the west," quickly sent flames racing from room to room.

The title "oldest electrical system in the west" is being disputed by a goat farm in California constructed in 1845, forty years before electrical wiring was invented.

The wires were enclosed in cloth and painted black to look like a plastic coating. The building had been built as a brothel to service new recruits and the Capitol during WWI.

The mayor called the fire, "A tragic blow to our historical legacy." Within 45 seconds



Flames leap at the one remaining fire alarm in Haseldorf.

of the initial spark, the entire building was engulfed.

Senior Jamae Moshione, who survived the blaze by coating his naked body in olive oil and sliding down the rain gutter said, "What a terrible fire. I only wish I had saved more of my CD's."

The Dean of Campus Life told reporters that the last fire

alarm was being removed from the building due to student concern that it was not loud enough to wake sleeping residents.

The Dean said, "Since the alarm was too quiet for Haseldorf, we were planning on moving it to the new student center which has better acoustics."

Seniors may fail to *Survive* WU

By P. O. ROYALLY
SOON TO BE UNEMPLOYED

Have you looked in the CLA catalog lately?

If so, you might notice a major change in the general education requirement-gym.

Yes, WU students are now required to take a new physical education class called Wilderness Survival 450.

Inspired by the CBS television program *Survivor*, the new course, the president hopes, "will be a character building experience."

The program will take students to the Descutes National Forest, where they will endure two weeks of hard core survival training before sophomore or junior year.

Unfortunately, this new requirement has caused

administrators to re-think graduation in May.

Currently, the new dean and the president are hiring the WS450 professor and scheduling survival camp for this year's seniors.

The dates currently under consideration are May 12-26. Graduation would be rescheduled for Sunday, May 27.

The story broke this Monday when the Statesperson-Tribune quoted the dean of campus life as saying, "The rising percentage of couch potatoes on this campus has created an increased need for physical education requirements for graduating seniors."

The dean went on to describe Willamette students as lazy, scrawny and unathletic.

Students held a sit-in on

Wednesday to protest the new requirements.

One senior commented, "Not only are they delaying graduation, but now I am going to lose my lucrative job at Microsoft."

Another commented that she felt, "insulted and is disappointed that the administration would change the requirements without consulting the students."

Finding campus facilities for the Wilderness Survival class has been under discussion lately.

Sources say that the Sparks workout room might be transformed into offices and storage for the new program. A recent school survey showed the workout room to be underutilized.

See *BOOT CAMP*, pg B

Goudy goes veg

By TINA TURNIP
STAFF LEGUME

Do you enjoy a big, juicy steak?

Do you like chicken fingers by the Kentucky bucketful?

Is it impossible for you to go a day without pork chops?

If so, then you're out of luck. In a surprise statement yesterday, Bon Appetit, the food provider for Goudy Commons, announced that it would no longer serve meat to students.

The decision was based on a collective effort between administration and Bon Appetit, agreeing to prioritize students' health and to help the environment.

"We wanted to encourage students to really think about what they're eating. We want to look at a chicken teriyaki

burger as something that once lived and breathed," said a Goudy employee.

The new Goudy menu will now include apples with hummus and tabouleh, baked tofu with brussel sprouts, and soy desserts.

"We debated whether to tell the students at all," said one Goudy representative. "We considered just using soy meat in all our recipes, but then we thought some people might notice the difference in the texture of their tuna sandwiches. So we spilled the beans- literally"

Students said they were not happy with the change.

"I won't get enough protein," one athletic sophomore said. "Only beef has protein in it. What am I going to do?"

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Boot Camp for seniors



DON'T ASK ME, I JUST WORK HERE

Students gather on Jackson Plaza to protest the new graduation requirements.

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According to the new Wilderness Information and Motivation Program (WIMP) Task Force the WS450 professor will probably be an ex-navy seal or boot camp officer.

WIMP is currently constructing the two week program requirements.

So far, the first week will consist of a 40 mile race, a rope climbing competition, and an all night mountain climb.

The program is currently gaining national attention and this year's adventure may be televised.

USA Networks, CBS and

NBC are all fighting over the rights.

Administrators are happy with all the attention, which will hopefully yield more applicants and more donations in the years following.

"I think it will be a great experience, but I worry the more athletic students will have too great an advantage."

ANONYMOUS
FRESHMAN

While this new class poses problems for this year's seniors, many underclassmen are looking forward to the

adventure.

"I think it will be a great experience, but I worry the more athletic students will have too great an advantage," said one weakling freshman.

An all class assembly in Smith is scheduled for tonight at 6 p.m. WIMP committee members will be present to answer questions.

Music program to be scrapped, Hudson converted to dance club

By TONY MANERO
DISCO KING

In a move long expected by department insiders, the Willamette University Music Department was disbanded by the board of trustees Monday.

"We knew it was coming," said one professor. "We just didn't think it'd be this soon."

In a divisive 6-5 vote, the Board of Trustees decided the best way to make up yet another projected budget shortfall was to convert Hudson Hall into a state-of-the-art dance club.

"We look at this as another way to build town and gown relations," said the University's new Dean from Cairo. "Salem doesn't have a major dance club."

The Music Department, which failed to sign a major label record deal this year, was viewed as too costly to maintain by the majority of the Board.

"We'd like to keep them around, but the numbers just don't add up," said one influential member.

Current music majors are, in the words of one highly placed administrative source, "just SOL."

The dance club, tentatively named *Club Bearcat* will feature a multi-million dollar light and sound system designed by Cambridge



DEE SPINNERMAN

Students dance with joy at announcement of *Club Bearcat*

Sound Works to take advantage of Hudson's unique acoustics.

"Usually clubs are built in old warehouses or storefronts," said Pio Neer, sound advisor for the project. "We've never had the chance to work with a well-designed acoustic facility like this before."

The speakers will take advantage of the facility to provide decibels levels well over 130 Db (the sound of a typical jet airplane). Negotiations are currently under way to protect Willamette from criminal liability under Salem's noise level ordinance.

WU's DJ Club enthusiastically supported the move. Plans are already under way

for a major kick-off rave, scheduled for August 23, 2001.

Headliners already committed to the all-night party include Fatboy Slim, Moby and Kid Rock.

"We think the addition of *Club Bearcat* will help position us at the forefront of liberal arts colleges in the Pacific Northwest," said the Dean of Campus Life. "We have to realize that education is a competitive business and little perks like a dance club on campus may be just the edge we need to draw the top students."

A convocation discussing the changes and a seminar on club wear will be held next Tuesday. Tickets are available at the UC desk.

NEWS IN BRIEF ...

Ducks Boycott Millstream Waters

Several prominent Mill Stream Ducks have been avoiding their home waters since Friday. Over the weekend, Ducks were spotted in a Goudy dumpster, on the second floor of Kappa Sigma and grazing in the grass like cows.

After taking numerous water samples, WU chemistry students identified 32 toxic substances in the stream. "No wonder this water is so smelly," one duck said.

Skybridge escalator proposed

In response to student complaints, university officials discussed today the installation of an escalator connecting TIUA to the main campus.

"We feel that this is just too far for students to cover on foot," the Dean of Campus Life said.

Cadavers stolen

Three cadavers were stolen from the basement of Collins Sunday, leaving phisi-

ology students and faculty in shock. They were recovered Monday morning in a Goudy dumpster along with some ducks.

Students wrestle in mud

Construction on the Montag Center was temporarily delayed after Monday's rain when students began a mud-wrestling competition on the site.

(Note: The pool on next week's competition gives a two to one payoff on the men of Belknap second.)

Residence Life fines self \$50

By JUDGE DREDD
I-AM-THE-LAW

Residence Life fined itself \$50 Wednesday for playing sports indoors. A Residence Life judicial officer, an Atkinson student, handed down the fine. The game was arranged by the officer's boss, the Dean of Residence Life.

"We just wanted to kick it and enjoy a little football," a Residence Life administrative assistant said. "But apparently that is not ok with some losers on staff."

The Dean of Campus Life said he applauds the community involvement, but a line needs to be drawn. "I think we all know that Residence Life takes a conservative view of how much fun is allowed. This time they went too far."

Others disagree, calling the fine "pig-headed" and "retarded." The Cornerstone Area Coordinator thinks Residence Life treats its employees

like children. "I didn't go to community college for six years to come here and be told where I can and cannot tackle my co-workers," she said.

This is the second time Residence Life has punished itself. In January, the Office was caught on the roof of Doney. They were given twenty hours of community service.

"It is time they learn that horseplay does not pay," said the judicial officer. "Though I was the referee for the game, I still think it is important here to side with tough love."

The game ended early, but not before some highlights. The Eastside Area Coordinator scored two touchdowns. Two extra points and a field goal were expertly kicked by the Director of Operations.

The money from the recent fine will go toward a staff party. "You can bet we won't go past quiet hours, though," said the Dean of Residence Life. "We can't afford another fifty bucks."

UWSA Movie Night

LABYRINTH

Friday, April
34th
at
12:04 am



APRIL FOOLS!

A few days late, we know, but we thought our readers could use a break from reality as the semester comes to an end.

NOTE: All characters, quotes, and stories are fictional and any similarity with persons alive or on campus is coincidental.

Thanks, The Collegian