



# THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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## Study shows salary gap between genders shrinking

by Erik Holm  
Editor

The disparity between the salaries of Willamette's female full professors and their male counterparts shrank for the second year in a row, according to a study released this month by the American Association of University Professors.

The average female full professor at Willamette will earn \$59,200 this year, while male full professors will be paid \$63,800 over the same time period.

This 7.8 percent difference marks the first time since 1990 that the Willamette salary disparity was less than the national average.

The study by the AAUP, which included data from over 2,200 two- and four- year colleges, showed that the national salary discrepancy between male and female professors remained nearly unchanged.

Women continued to earn 88 cents for every dollar paid to male professors. This difference in salary is significantly less than for most professions.

Nationwide, women who hold full-time jobs earn on average about 70 percent that of

men.

Recently appointed Associate Dean Carol Long said that the university has "made great strides" in leveling the pay scale.

"There were some differential pay scales in the late sixties and into the seventies," she said yesterday. "The administration has made very staunch efforts to equalize faculty salaries."

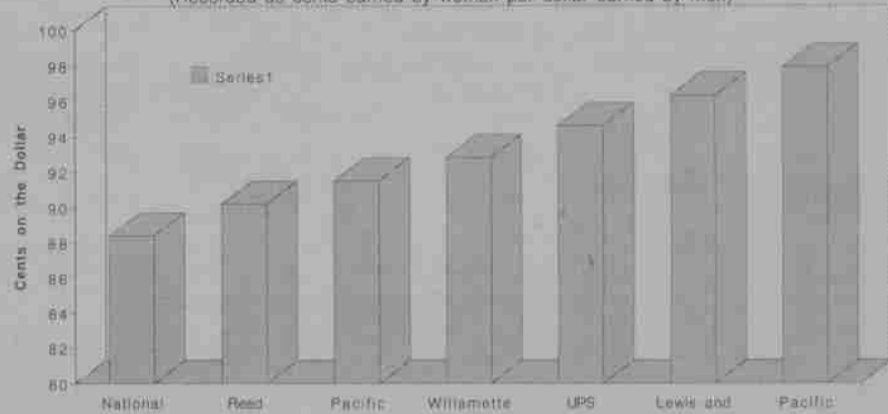
However, junior Tiffany Ellis, a history and politics major who intends to teach at the college level in the future, said she still doesn't think Willamette has leveled salaries enough. "I wasn't here when it was worse, so I don't have that attitude that what we have now is so much better," she said.

"All I know is that . . . the majority of women professors here are in 'acceptable' majors, and this [salary disparity] just shows that the school doesn't see the world much differently than the rest of the world does," she said.

Long said that part of the disparity might be a result of women professors being employed in the less competitive departments.

"Overall, there is a differential among different areas of the faculty, partially driven

Female Full Professor's Salaries at Northwest Colleges, 1995-96  
(Recorded as cents earned by women per dollar earned by men)



by things outside the university—by market value and so on. The university tries pretty hard to hire [equally] across disciplines," she said.

Long observed that "there is a lot of good intent" among university administrators.

"Social systems are . . . real slow to change," she said. "They carry all kinds of baggage around with them even with the best of intentions . . . There's been real change in the 20 years I've been here."

Female Full Professor Salaries at Willamette



## Issues and disasters define year

by Rindee Paul  
Staff Writer

This year many events have rocked this community. Sometimes this rocking was jarring, and sometimes it was a soft rocking just barely felt, but nonetheless having a great effect.

Summer ran into fall as construction lasted into October, forcing students to dodge construction workers and equipment. Students were left without a central meeting place until the new and improved Bistro reopened its doors in late September.

In an effort to foster a writing culture on campus and improve students' writing skills, the university opened the Writing Center in mid-September.

Alcohol issues dominated the campus discourse as students and administrators tried to define its

place on campus. An early morning commotion caused by a guest brought police to Lausanne and raised questions of residence hall security.

Early this semester two students, Beth Powell and James Scariot, were killed. As Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood said, this left many students with "a sense of vulnerability" not normally felt. These tragedies brought to Willamette a greater sense of community.

Just a week after the deaths came another catastrophe in the form of the flood. The flood of 1996 offered "a tragedy we can impact," said Greenwood. Students gathered together around campus to try to save what buildings they could.

The flood devastated campus and closed the school for two days, something not done since Presi-

dent Kennedy was shot in 1963.

As many said, this flood proved once again that the Willamette University motto is not just an empty phrase. Students helped to save the campus, and many students also broke free from the bubble to help out around Salem.

After numerous conflicts with their international fraternity and troubles meeting occupancy requirements, the Willamette chapter of Delta Tau Delta chose to drop their charter and disband.

With President Hudson's illness causing his absence from campus for four months, it has been difficult to get some things done. Greenwood called this a "survival semester," trying to get through without the president.

ASWU President D'mitri Palmateer is very pleased with a change in ASWU which has been accomplished this year. "I think that

## Tenure evaluations changed

by Laura Foster  
Staff Writer

The Willamette Faculty Council is implementing a new requirement in their evaluation program for professors being newly considered for tenure and/or promotion. Starting this summer, candidates for tenure or promotions must submit a list of people within their field of expertise, but outside of the Willamette campus in addition to the required personal statement and current resume. Personal statements include the candidate's own assessment of teaching effectiveness, personal and professional development and university and community service.

The Faculty Council chooses three people from the compiled list to send a packet with samples of the candidate's writing, resume, personal statement, published articles, course syllabi or whatever mix of these items the candidates wish to include to be reviewed. The external evaluators then send a letter back to the Council giving their assessment of the candidate's progress as a professor in the same academic field. This is not an assessment of the professor's teaching ability, but of their professional progress as compared with their contemporaries.

poraries.

Faculty Council Chair Tom Hibbard feels that this change is necessary for the Council to be better informed and so they can feel "more confident" about their decisions to grant or deny tenure and promotions. The Faculty Council will not, and currently does not, cover all departments. Therefore, external evaluations aid the members in determining the strength of a candidate, especially if there are

no Council members in the candidate's department or field. The more information the Council has, the better they feel qualified to make good decisions.

—Tom Hibbard,  
Faculty Council Chair

This change in the evaluation process is

only the first of several steps that the Council hopes to take over the next few years. Hibbard put this change into perspective when he said that "[external evaluations are] not going to be something that will dominate the thinking of the Faculty Council."

The Council reviews files including student and faculty letters, summaries of student evaluation responses for every class taught by the candidate at Willamette and forms filed by the faculty members themselves every year on the status of their scholarly pursuits and classes.

## Friends of Opal Creek urge support for watershed

by Mark Furman  
Editor

Celebrating recent successes, organizing for last minute lobbying and reflecting on what is left to be done, speakers at Tuesday's Earth Week activity in Cat Cavern discussed Opal Creek and the movement to protect ancient forests in Oregon.

Olivia Thomas, the program director for Friends of Opal Creek, told the audience how expanding scientific knowledge had taught foresters that many of their practices were harming rather than helping the forests and its residents. As humans have come to better understand the ecological dynamics of ancient forests, it has become ever more apparent that a 12,000 year old ecosystem cannot be replaced by the efforts of forest managers.

Regina Merritt of the Oregon Natural Resources Council explained that Opal Creek and the numerous streams and waterways throughout the surrounding region are all critical in maintaining a clean and safe water supply for the city of Salem, as well as for the species of salmon who use those streams to breed. Merritt passed out maps to illustrate the region that Sen. Mark Hatfield is proposing for protection under Senate Bill 1662. She pointed out that the Cedar Creek region, an

Please see Forest on page 16



Senior Mike Reynolds signs a petition to save Opal Creek.

## School system trends discussed



This year's final Convocation consisted of a discussion on the future of equality within the public school systems. The speaker, Harold Jordan, is a coordinator for the National Youth and Militarism Program of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC). His work with the military spawned a talk on the effects of military reserve programs in public schools. This issue was brought to a local level due to the addition of a junior ROTC to the Salem-Keizer school district.

Jordan responded to specific questions regarding this local concern following his lecture, but the central focus of the Convocation was the future of education in America. "A dimension of this crisis [education's deterioration] is present in all communities," he said.

Jordan is concerned about the future of American schools, despite the fact that education reform was rated first in a recent poll of voters' priorities for the presidential candidates. There have yet to be any steps taken to invest in public education. In fact, school facilities are worsening, class sizes are increasing and there are growing numbers of disciplinary problems. "There is a need for public investment in order to achieve equal opportunity and education for all," Jordan said.

A recent study indicated that one-third of all students attend "physically substandard or unsafe schools." It was also shown that the higher a school's minority population, the lower the standards of the facility. "The kind of environment you give students sends a message of how much you regard their education," said Jordan.

Jordan also believes that military presence in public schools only leads to further problems. He argued that it produces unqualified teachers who

are trained in military skills, but not in education, who are expected to teach history, civics and leadership classes. He says that there is no evidence JROTC programs reduce dropout and drug-use rates as they claim. Furthermore, he attests that these programs simply divert school resources.

Another problem with incorporating militarism into schools is the presence and training of the use of weapons. "They should be teaching the consequence of gun violence without weapon skills," Jordan said. "Students should also be learning problem solving and critical thinking skills instead of the drills and follow-the-leader mentality that is imposed through these programs."

Convocation concluded with Jordan stating AFSC's comprehensive program vision. "Our concern is not just stopping current actions but putting in alternatives such as youth leadership training and conflict mediation skills."



With Josh Norman declining the position of ASWU secretary, the final Senate meeting was full of action.

Senators debated whether or not to have an interim secretary. It was decided that the ASWU officers could and should handle this job, which includes hiring office staff, and in general setting up the office. The ASWU officers agreed to do this.

One of the biggest issues brought up with regard to an interim secretary was whether or not they could run for secretary. If they did, and they would be appointing the elections board, so there is a potential for corruption.

Senate decided not to hold elec-

tions this year, as there is not enough time to put the election together with just a week left of school.

Finally, Senate decided to open elections to the Willamette Public rather than just keep it among the other two candidates who had run and not won.

These decisions were passed separately and unanimously.

Willie Smith proposed a bill naming the ASWU fax machine the Kenneth Howard Ray Memorial Fax Machine; the speaker of the senate.

The presentation of this bill included music and masks shaped like Ken's face. Ray headed the committee in charge of getting the ASWU fax machine, which is the reason he is honored with this.

When the bill passed, Ray responded with "I'm immortalized."

Senator Karen Sharp, chair of the gifts committee, presented the old ASWU officers with gifts from the current senators.

Senate Advisor received a bottle

of Mr. Clean. Treasurer Scott Dilworth received a tree made of money, play money and a Payday candy bar.

Secretary Josh Norman received a vibrating pen.

Vice President Gar Willoughby received a margarita glass so he can drink during ASWU movies next year, and President D'mitri Palmateer received a letter composed with candy bars and a play gavel.

Elections for Senator of the Semester were held. Both Cirith Anderson and Ken Ray were nominated, however Anderson withdrew, saying Ray was the more deserving candidate.

During the officers report, each officer leaving said goodbye to the Senate and gave up their chair to the new officer.

A bill was passed which will result in an ASWU newsletter being published at least every semester.

## News Briefs



CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

### Candlelight memorial scheduled

The International AIDS Candlelight Memorial and Mobilization, the world's largest annual grassroots AIDS event, will be observed on May 19, 1996. This event will be in memory and honor of the approximately 3 million who have died of AIDS and the 20 million that are infected with HIV. It is estimated that approximately 40 countries will hold events in honor of this memorial.

Salem's own commemoration will take place in Jackson Plaza at 7:30 p.m. The event is organized by the Mid-Oregon AIDS Support Services. For more information call 363-4963.

### Gender dynamics explored

A refreshing exploration of interactive gender dynamics entitled *Dancing With Yang* will be held on Sunday, April 28 at 7 p.m. Salem published wordsmith and poet Nancy Gordon presents a series of thematically linked and powerfully personal poems which inspire and interact with live original music and dance.

Dance is performed by freshman Jenni Updenkelder. The music is performed by Bryan Bridges on the didgeridoo and percussion and Bart Walsh on saxophone and flute. The performance is free and open to the public. The independent special studies project will take place in the Hatfield Room of the library. For more information contact Nancy Gordon at 371-7000 or 362-6170, or Jenni Updenkelder at x2973.

### Memories shared from march

The students that attended the March to Fight the Right in San Francisco are holding a program in appreciation to the community and campus contributors who made their trip possible. They are holding this program on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the WISH lobby. Anyone interested is invited to attend the event.

The goals for the evening are to share their enthusiasm with the community and to raise the audience's consciousness about the events they marched for in California—gay and bisexual rights, affirmative action and feminist rights. Participants will be sharing their personal thoughts about the march. These memories will include photographs, poems and inspirations.

### Additional mail services offered

For those students who walk by the Mail Services window each Saturday dejected and depressed because it is closed on Saturday, there will be a day of joy and celebration. Since the end of the year is nearing, mail Services is offering a unique opportunity.

Mail Services will be open Saturday April 27 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. to provide an extra day for students to mail their packages. However, if you want to use the Mail Services window to buy stamps, pick up packages, buy a hamster or get a date, you will be unable to. The window is only open for mailing packages. Packages will be routed to the appropriate vendors (ie: Federal Express, UPS, USPS, etc) on Monday.



**THEFT** April 17, 6:59 p.m. (Matthews Hall)- Unknown person(s) stole a student's bicycle tire from its frame.

**TELEPHONIC HARASSMENT** April 17, 1:17 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)- The House reported receiving an unwanted sexually explicit phone call from an unidentified caller.

April 17, 1:17 p.m. (Delta Gamma)- The House reported receiving an unwanted sexually explicit phone call from an unidentified caller.

April 20, 10:00 p.m. (Doney Hall)- A student reported receiving unwanted phone messages left on her machine.

**HARASSMENT** April 14, 1:20 a.m. (Belknap Hall)- A student reported that unknown person(s) wrote harassing statements on her dry erase board located outside of

her room.

#### CRIMINAL TRESPASS

April 14, 2:41 p.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Members of the House reported a suspicious man sitting on their porch.

Officers made contact with the suspect, who was uncooperative, and escorted him off campus.

#### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

April 20, 6:29 p.m. (Outside of Sparks)- Officers received a call from a student requesting assistance. The student reported that there had been an altercation between two subjects that resulted in a large group of people being sprayed with Oleoresin Capsicum. Officers arrived and restrained the two subjects until Salem Police arrived.

One subject received minor injuries but was not taken to the hospital. Both subjects were removed from campus.

#### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

April 14, 7:51 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- Unknown person(s) pulled the study lounge phone off the wall.

April 19, 4:25 a.m. (Terra House)- Several members of the former fraternity Delta Tau Delta caused severe property damage in the basement of the house.

#### ALCOHOL POLICY VIOLATION

April 19, 11:30 p.m. (East side of Delta Gamma)- Two students were issued Standards of Conduct citations for possession of alcohol in an unauthorized location.

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# FIGHTING BACK

Students speak out against sexual assault and the university's reaction to it

By Ryan Teague Beckwith

Jennifer's\* case was so typical that it sounds like a tired plot line borrowed from an after school special. Jennifer strikes up a conversation with a friendly neighbor. The conversation leads to a relationship which he tries to take further than she would like. She says no; he becomes sexually violent.

"I guess I was just lucky he didn't rape me," Jennifer says now, looking back on the incident. "It took me a really long time to realize what was going on," said Jennifer. "That's because I wasn't educated."

Eventually, Jennifer came forward; first telling a friend, then later her Resident Director. After meeting with someone in the Counseling Center, she decided not to press charges. "I think I made the right decision for me," she says.

Like many sexual assaults, Amy's\* case involved alcohol. Unlike Jennifer, she decided to press charges. Although uncomfortable talking to him, she approached her Resident Assistant about how the process worked. He checked the policy manual, which she found even more confusing. Eventually, she met with an administrator and filed a formal complaint. Although her assailant was found guilty, the suspension did not begin until the end of the semester. "The process was very lonely," said Amy, who feels that the administration isn't approachable.

Heather\* felt that her process was efficient and that the administrators she talked with were sup-

portive. Against Rape Together (StART). "I would just like them to make it clear once and for all what the damn process is."

As senior Kirsten McKeraghan put it, "We still have some work to do."

## BEFORE THE ASSAULT

McKeraghan, who has worked at the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Service in Salem since last May, related the story of a student who could not find the names of the Sexual Assault Advisors.

She searched in vain in the campus phone book, the Policy Manual, and even the World Wide Web. "Not only do we need the names in the policy manual, we need it in the Fussers', we need it at the UC Desk, it's got to be accessible," said McKeraghan.

Cronick believes that another problem with the policy lies with the student body. "People have a lot of misconceptions about how sexual assault will be handled on this campus," said Cronick.

She believes that this is because of a lack of education by the administration.

"Practically the only education that gets done is through StART, and when StART's not active, it doesn't happen at all," said Cronick.

One way to do this would be to train Resident Assistants more in order to help them do more hall programming. "They need to get education in order to do education," said Cronick.

Senior Karen Fujikawa, an RA in Doney Hall, agrees. "On campus, there's a lot of victim blaming mentality. Since that mentality is so public, I think people are reluctant to report. We need to raise awareness," she said.

Amy noted that the literature which was available was confusing, especially because of a lack of education on the issue. "I didn't even know what the terms were."

Amy felt that sexual assault needs to be made a more integral part of Opening Days, and not "just a little section of the Straight Talk program" which features short skits about other issues, including homelessness and drug and alcohol abuse.

"It needs to be entirely its own program," said Amy.

She suggested a movie, with discussion groups and more trained speakers. "People should really be forced to think," she said. "It doesn't seem like it's adequate at all" right now.

According to Heather, "There's a certain sense of naiveté that things like this don't happen or that they only happen once a year. There needs to be more education."

Cronick also feels that the lack of a specific administrator to deal with the issue of sexual assault may

be another reason. "I don't feel like there's any one staff person that is centrally coordinating this," said Cronick. She believes that either a new staff position should be created, possibly in conjunction with the Womyn's Center, or else that an existing staff member should be given primary responsibilities on this issue.

"It seems like if it was really a priority, then it should be a priority in someone's job description," said Cronick.

In response, Vice President for Student Affairs Stuart Tennant noted that his recent promotion of Director of the Counseling Center Deb Loers to Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs may help with this problem.

Tennant hopes that Loers' appointment will help create more brochures for survivors. Currently, the only printed material is a brochure

## Sexual Assault Advisors

Meredy Edelson.....	370-6133
Professor of Psychology	
Amiko Matsumoto.....	370-6463
Coordinator of Service Learning	
Jennifer Murray.....	370-6440
Director of Alumni and Career Services, The Atkinson School	
Sue Milne.....	370-6463
Assistant Director of Student Activities	
Susan Smith.....	370-6493
Professor of Law	

and the Policy Manual.

"We have what we hope is a pretty complete brochure," said Loers.

Tennant felt that the Policy Manual is informative. "If anything, we've been fairly wordy," said Tennant. However, he noted, "There is a danger of this material getting buried in a policy manual."

Both agreed that the manual could be less legalistic. "We need to make the language more user friendly," said Tennant. Cronick noted that some larger universities have specific handbooks which deal with the issue of sexual assault and rape, including such topics as legal rights, feelings and psychological problems which could be encountered, and a complete description of the process for filing a complaint.

Although distributing this kind of handbook to every student might be costly, Cronick feels it is worth every penny. Even distributing it just to RA's, the Counseling Center and the University Center Information Desk would be helpful. "It can't hurt," said Cronick.

Cronick hopes that a new program that may be completed next year will help alleviate the problem of publicity. Cronick would like everyone who uses a bathroom on campus to see a large poster protected by plastic which would explain the policy.

Cronick felt that both the Policy Manual and the Fussers' Guide should dedicate at least one full page to the names and phone numbers of the Sexual Assault Advisors.

## AFTER THE ASSAULT

One of the major changes made to the policy since last year was the

\* Indicates that the name has been changed at the interviewee's request

inclusion of Sexual Assault Advisors, who were created to help ease some of the uncertainty of filing a complaint, often one of the primary causes of anxiety about the process. Because they are not a part of the group of administrators and students that makes decisions, Sexual Assault Advisors can play more of a student advocate role and give students support. Jennifer noted that one reason she didn't come forward was the relatively high profile of her assailant.

Thanks in part to changes made to a federal law, the university now has five more people who can be contacted. According to Loers, the advisors act "only as a support to the student and insofar as the student wants them to be there." Amy felt that the Sexual Assault Advisors weren't enough. "They're administrators," she said, "I think that each person should be given a peer" to act as an advisor as well.

Laurie Weiland, a Peer Advocate hopes that the Willamette Peer Advocacy program can help out in this respect. "All in all, people will feel more comfortable talking to their peers than they ever will going into a counseling center," said Weiland.

## BEFORE THE HEARING

Once a student decides to press charges through the Standards of Conduct process, a letter is sent to the accused which includes a provision that he or she will have no contact with the survivor until a hearing has been held.

Under the current policy, the survivor has the right to waive the no contact provision, thus allowing the accused to stay in shared classes or residence halls. Although Cronick feels that this can leave the survivor open to peer pressure, she feels that it is necessary to allow the survivor to have a choice in the matter. "There is the possibility that if you don't give people the choice not to have the no contact provisions," said Cronick, "they might choose not to come forward."

McKeraghan suggests that the survivor have a meeting, perhaps with a Sexual Assault Advisor, on

accused claimed that he had not yet received the letter which informed him of the decision. Cronick thinks that a requirement of hand delivery of these notices would prevent that problem from arising.

Cronick feels that there should be more of clear policy on how the hearings will be held. Amy agrees. "I still don't know what happened," she says of the Standards of Conduct hearing that took place after she filed a charge. "I don't even know who was on the committee. There's this feeling of disempowerment because all these other people know about what's going on in your case, and you don't even know."

According to Tennant, there is no "nice simple formulaic equation" for how to deal with a case. "No two cases are alike," said Tennant.

Another problem, which Heather felt was an important issue, was the lack of training of the Standards of Conduct Board. "I think that the committee needs to be educated," said Heather. She felt that some members of the committee were particularly offensive. One member in particular made the process more difficult. "The kinds of questions he asked were very offensive," she said. "In a rape situation, your sexual history really doesn't matter."

Tennant agreed. "I think that we are going to have to go through not only education, but screening," said Tennant.

## AFTER THE HEARING

Amy was particularly upset that her assailant would be able to return after she graduates. "It made it seem like it's just that I have a personal problem with this person," said Amy.

Heather had similar feelings about her assailant. "He does not need to be suspended. He needs to be expelled."

Cronick feels that one way to solve this problem is minimum penalties for specific offenses, in order to stop rumors about lax penalties. Automatic expulsion would have drawbacks. According to Cronick, an assailant may have more of an incentive to go to counseling in order to come back.

"I feel very cynical about sex offender treatment. It's not about his behaviors specifically, it's about his cognition, his way of thinking. If he has not experienced any consequences for his actions, then he has no motivation to stop raping," said Fujikawa.

"You can be expelled for plagiarizing in this school, but you aren't automatically expelled for raping someone in this school. That's just incomprehensible to me," said Weiland.

## THE FUTURE OF THE POLICY

Tennant noted that he and others plan to revise the policy soon. Cronick is concerned that the policy will be revised without communicating with students, particularly survivors who have gone through the process. "I feel like they're probably going to end up doing it over the summer with no student input," said Cronick.

"No one ever asked me later how I felt about it," said Amy.

## What is Sexual Assault?

- Unwanted intercourse in which the assailant uses force or the threat of force;
- Unwanted oral or anal intercourse;
- Sexual activity with someone who is unable to consent;
- Sexual conduct with someone who has resisted verbally or physically;
- Sexual conduct with someone who has been administered alcohol or another drug which has impaired her/his judgement.

portive. Her assailant was suspended immediately after being found guilty, although he will be able to return after she has graduated if he receives counseling and is found to be fit to return. Heather's primary concern is with the training of the Standards of Conduct Committee. One member in particular "was rude to every single one of my witnesses and to me."

Jennifer, Amy and Heather are among a handful of students who spoke to the Collegian about their feelings about Willamette's sexual assault policy.

All agree that there is some room for improvement in the current policy, particularly in the areas of education and publicity, clarity of the policy, and training of the Standards of Conduct Committee.

"I've talked to so many survivors of sexual assault, and every survivor that I've talked to has gone through a totally different process than the one before," said Andria Cronick, president of Students

## If You Report on Campus...

- You will be interviewed in a confidential and respectful manner.
- The other party(ies) will be interviewed.
- Names of parties involved will not be given out by any university official.
- You will be encouraged to seek medical, psychological and legal assistance.
- The disposition of each case will be handled individually and confidentially.
- A student charged with an assault may be subject to reprimand, suspension or dismissal, but also has a right to appeal.

these issues. Jennifer agreed. "I was in a very emotional state." Nonetheless, she added, "I didn't want to lose that kind of control."

Another problem which has arisen is that there are few effective methods of enforcing this provision.

Because of the short length of time between the filing of a complaint and a hearing — usually around 10 days at maximum — the accused is excused from any classes with the survivor and sometimes moved.

Nonetheless, contact has happened in the past. In one case, the

## Editorials

### Students stump for profs

The tragedy of the academy is that professors who are great teachers can't all be given tenure. It is exciting to hear that students are exercising the tradition of petitioning in an attempt to extend the contracts of some of Willamette's faculty. However, such eleventh hour tactics aren't the only way to let the faculty know who students want pontificating from the pulpit. Carefully and thoughtfully responding to course evaluations is one way that students can praise a job well done or critique a semester of instruction that was lacking. Letters to the faculty council, replete with anecdotes of interactions with the professor in question, can help those in charge of hiring, firing and tenure make fully informed decisions.

### Learn and return in fall

How can anyone believe that summer vacation is a break from the student of the liberal arts' continuing education? We at the *Collegian* are of the opinion that campus discourse has been on the rise this year, thanks in part to newsgroups like willamette.student-voice, the underground 'zine *What Mother Never Said* and the grumblings of the ASWU Senate in regards to recent administrative decisions, not to mention activist experiences like the Earth Day Jubilee and the March to Fight the Right.

Make this summer one to live and learn, and not just an opportunity to plug away at a job and not think about school. Think about how this campus can confront the problem of sexual assault, how the student body can empower itself in the face of an increasingly out of touch administration or whatever issues concern you. Two years ago, such summer discussion between two students led to the formation of the Willamette Student Lobby and effort to bring rising tuition costs under control. Although not entirely successful, those students' efforts during the summer blossomed into a grassroots movement that helped keep tuition reform efforts on track.

So come back next fall with a full head of steam and dreams. You can change this campus; you can change this world.

### We'll always have penis

Controversial as it was, informing the campus community about Stuart Tennant's failure to support the publication of a *Wallulah* article on last year's senior skits will be just one of the many memorable events we at *Collegian* take with us from this year. Some of us are moving on to bigger and better things; others of us are graduating. We would all like to thank you for your readership, contributions and sometimes hysterical responses. Jah bless.

## Policy thwarts safe consumption

Sometimes people have to learn what not to do by trying it first. This approach can generally be taken in one of two ways. Either start slowly and gradually increase until you know you've gone too far. Or, try it all at once and guess afterwards how far past acceptable you went.

In the case of alcohol consumption, the trend lately on campus has been towards the latter.

The risk involved with this is astronomical for the individual. Consuming a chemical substance that poisons the body and lets you do things you wouldn't normally do, often at a place you wouldn't normally be at, for the purpose of determining how much you can take isn't very appealing on paper.

The solution proposed by Warden Jim Bauer of the Residence Life Rehabilitation Facility is simple: don't do it. From Baxter going dry to Matthews being guillotined to the Terra Dorm to more write-ups from RAs and Campus Safety, Bauer is offering up a solution antithetical to our experimentation-endowed minds, and in fact has the opposite effect than achieving safe and controlled drinking.

Promoting this stigmatization of alcohol, aided by federal law and many a concerned parent, does not make it any less enticing. In fact, the restriction on alcohol in the face of social and media pressure makes the prospect of violating those norms even more appealing. Worse, once the coveted "21ers Only Club" status is obtained, one gets the opportunity to throw caution to the wind and take out the frustration of oppressed gratification on one's own body.

The license to drink is a powerful tool. A Chico State University student was killed, er, died in late February due to alcohol poisoning.

#### FROM THE EDITORIAL BOARD

Joe Findling

from the 15-20 shots he received for his 21st birthday party. Police hoped that it would at least cause students to rethink their actions when drinking heavily.

They missed the point. Better that the students rethink their actions, and drink lightly. Unfortunately, this solution seems denied to many of us, especially on Willamette's campus. If we drink, we binge, and hide the bottles before the RA busts in.

Without the dorms, which are without question being cracked down on, the other alcohol outlet options are the fraternities, the tennis courts, the street corner behind Capitol Market or any ramshackle off-campus lodging where a keg might be found.

Pushing alcohol into the fraternities not only undermines those organizations' role as scholarship and philanthropic clubs, it causes their parties to be about binge drinking first, instead of having fun, a distant second that may be actualized if you don't toss your cookies by night's end. While fraternity leaders are currently attempting to restrict alcohol use in their buildings (BYOB policies or going dry for a year), others find them the only outlet for the urge to binge drink before someone spots you.

Pushing alcohol off campus undermines the safety of the students, as they dodge cars on State Street to make their debut attempt at the coveted keg stand. You don't know where the hell you are, so drink quick and get out of there. Or pass out on the lawn and hope the hungover morning walk home will cure your mild hypothermia.

Students want to drink and are going to try it. Experiencing alcohol use is a widespread and unparalleled social tool for dropping inhibitions and making new acquaintances, as well as being arguably Western culture's most common way to unwind after a hard day's work.

But since alcohol is so stigmatized, we binge. Knowing this, learn from past mistakes with alcohol and don't do it again.

Don't party without a sober person there. If you're the host, that's you, baby. If a situation gets out of hand through belligerence or overindulgence, cooler heads prevailing will be the ones drinking Sprite.

Know your limits and approach them cautiously. If you really need to test them, do it with friends where you know someone can take care of you.

Don't let a drunk person wander off alone. The individual may not know where he or she is, how to get back, or why not to go swimming in the ocean. If a drunk person passes out, don't let that person sleep on his or her back. Vomiting could cause suffocation if the person isn't awake to notice it.

Don't drink to get drunk, drink to have fun; know the difference. Make it home safely.



## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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

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Keep breathing



The *Collegian* is printed on borrowed time. Please recycle.

# Admissions essay requires death, disorder

I helped out one recent Saturday at a young writers conference held in the campus Writing Center. Most of the twenty-five participants were local high school students.

Figuring these creative-writerly kids to be prime college-going material, the conference organizers invited a representative of the Willamette Admissions Office to speak to the group.

Assuming perhaps that a group of writers would be especially interested in the admission essays Willamette required, the speaker focused on the do's and don'ts of the college admission essay.

One of the most emphatic suggestions made was that college applicants should avoid "The Three D's" in their essays. These were topics so common in admissions

essays that they had apparently become cliché to staff members who yearly read essays by the thousands. The Three D's were Death, Divorce, and Disorders.

After the speaker left, I helped the group start a "warm-up" activity called a carousel story. Each member of the group was to start a story with a title and a first line, and then send the story around the circle so that each person, in turn, could add a line or two. In this way 25 wacky stories evolved.

One of those carousel stories was an attempt to flaunt the advice of the Admissions Office representative by incorporating as many of the Three D's as possible.

Thus, I give you "When Flounder Died," perhaps the final word on college admission essays (each paragraph represents the

contribution of a different writer): When Flounder the poodle died, I had thought it was because of my parents' recent divorce. He didn't

## WAYFARING FAMILIAR

Robert O. Brown

even get sick first, he just, well, died all of a sudden, and he did it in mid-bite.

Or that's what my parents said. But what really happened to Flounder when I was at school?

I imagined all sorts of reasons why Flounder died: the neighbor down the street poisoned him; or the vengeful mailman made a speedbump out of him; or the cat finally got her way.

Or maybe he just got caught in the crossfire between my parents. My dad punches things when he

gets pissed off. My mom throws things. Maybe Mom threw Flounder, and Dad punched him in mid-air.

Since I was living with Mom now I decided to approach her on the subject. But every time I went to talk to her about it, I got all choked up. Maybe I'll get my punky brother to do it, I thought.

I had heard of divorce counseling for kids; maybe something like it existed for morbidly depressed pets.

The condition of Flounder's dead body was the biggest mystery. He looked like he had been preserved by a taxidermist.

Maybe what I'd been telling my brother all along really was true: Flounder wasn't dead, he was just sleeping. For years, with his eyes open. Yes, that was definitely it.

No, that wasn't it at all—just a pathetic attempt at denial. I see now that my relationship with Flounder was an unhealthy one, though I did not know it at the time. But, oh, Flounder, I saw the innocence

**Flounder, I saw the innocence and beauty of the world in your eyes!**

and beauty of the world in your eyes! This experience has shown me how much I can learn from going to a small liberal arts college like Lewis & Clark.

# Liability concerns have led university astray

A university is described as an institution of higher learning. Not simple learning, the kind one is supposed to undergo in high school. Higher learning is not repetition and it is not accepting what others claim to be truth without assessing it for oneself in light of one's beliefs or knowledge.

Higher learning also involves more than a greater degree of specificity in a greater number of disciplines. It is also the ability to think for oneself and to challenge how one goes about living. Life is thinking.

There is a threat to "higher learning" that is boiling up from the

deep, dark recesses of the legal profession, and that threat is the ominous word that makes administrators tremble at mere mention of it—liability. If the class picture in Robin Williams' *Dead Poet's Society* whispers back to his students, "Carpe Diem," then Jason Lee and our founders whisper back "liability, liability, liability."

The fear is so great that it has utterly transformed the relationship between students and institutions of higher learning from one of cooperation to one of antagonism. The fear is that if college students were to act like typical college students and do typically stupid things that the very future of the

university would be threatened.

Liability leads student life administrators to believe that they can eliminate underage drinking on

## FOUR YEARS AFTER

D'mitri Palmateer

campuses, rather than taking realistic steps towards encouraging responsible uses of alcohol. The thinking is that if they bury their heads deep enough in the sand, when the lawyers come looking for someone to sue, they will not be spotted. Liability leads the administration towards forcing Resident Assistants to perform as police and informants rather than

peer advocates and mentors. It leads to Residence Life believing that they are justified in determining what is "best for students" rather than recognizing our abilities to function as cognitive human beings who can think for ourselves.

What effect has liability had upon life at Willamette over the last four years? Gone is a healthy student life outside of the classroom. Gone are the stupid, harmless pranks that separate college from high school. (I pity a Willamette without Zach Page's bowling balls tumbling down the hallowed halls of Matthews. Carpe Diem!) Gone is the belief in allowing students to learn by screwing up (Isn't that the only true

type of learning?).

And quickly leaving is the belief that the university has moral and ethical responsibility to provide a safe, comfortable and somewhat sheltered place where students can test their higher learning, challenge their systems of beliefs, and develop for themselves what is "best" for themselves.

But what won't be gone is the feeling of guilt this university will feel the first time a student is assaulted as they walk through Bush Park or Felony Flats returning from a party that was pushed off campus. Their heads may be buried in the sand, but their hearts will remain above ground and will still bleed.

## Revamp WU motto

Not Unto Ourselves Alone Are We Born: That is certainly a catchy motto, but is that something we live by? I for one certainly don't. And others tell me that it is a good motto to have, lofty and idealistic, but it is not realistic. I know that because my primary concern has always been my own needs. What can I get out of this? That is the question.

For instance, look at registration for fall 1996. All the professors want to teach either at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., or 1 p.m. Whatever their reasons are, it is convenient for them. Who cares if the freshmen and sophomore students can't get into any of the classes they want, or what is worse, can't get more than 2 or 3 credits because all the classes have overlapping times.

Or look at our Christian community. They want to build an aura of strong fellow feeling on campus. They want to have strong Christian values instilled here. So what if that means excluding all non-Christians from their activities. So what if it means preaching hate and misunderstanding of minorities, gays and lesbians, feminists, the poor and the handicapped. They will all go to hell anyway.

Or for instance, look at the administration and its handling of Baxter this semester. They want to match national trends to such an extent that they have forcefully created a large, substance free hall. So what if freshmen next year are forced to live in Baxter? So what if they are afraid to return home late at night because they are drunk? So what if they

are forced to stay outside and are robbed, raped or murdered? If they are, then the administration will truly be able to say that they are matching national trends.

## TRAVELLER'S TALE

Yameen A. Ali

Consider for instance that some of the campus facilities are not even available to students. Sparks Field and McCullough Stadium are probably used more by Summer Conferences, soccer coach Jim Tursi's other teams and the Salem Surge professional soccer team.

So what? \$20,000 a year does not mean you have the right to use your university playing fields. But the administration can sell those rights to others to fill their pocketbooks.

Also consider that our speaker for graduation is an executive of AT&T, a company that has just laid off 50,000 workers. So what? He just has a different motto. Not unto ourselves but to our pocketbooks alone are we born. So bring him to graduation. Celebrate diversity.

Our present motto is too lofty. I think we should have a new motto. It should be, "Only Unto Ourselves Alone Are We Born, And Proud of It." At the very least, that will save us from hypocrisy. I think we'll at least be able to live up to our motto then. Also, not having a very high standard to deal with, we'll have the leisure to strive for something better, instead of being limited to envision something we can never achieve.

## Alumni pen symbolic

The other day I stopped by fourth floor Waller Hall to drop off some senior surveys, surveys that verified if nothing else: yes, I am a senior. In return for my having filled in all the silly little ovals on the survey (a skill highly underrated in today's expansive job market, yet honed to perfection at our institution) I was rewarded with a small, elongated box. Though I had hoped it would be something to eat, it instead contained the most valuable prize of all: the Willamette University Alumni Pen, a perfect representation of our polished and well-educated minds, the WUAP can take care of your every writing need with a certain smooth efficiency. All for a measly \$80,000.

As I caressed the pen, looking it over from a multitude of angles, I wondered if this was it. Was the pen a representation of my four years? What had I learned through my investments of time, money and emotion? Would I be using the pen to sign checks or circle job notices in the want ads? Having no infinite truth with which to approach the matter, I sheathed my mighty golden sword and looked about for the answers. It would seem that four years of accumulating knowledge would yield the answer in some notebook or text, answering machine tape or photo album. Finding none, I decided to seek out a shaman, someone wiser who might offer up the truth.

At the top of the mountain, I found the sage, and I asked the secret. In answer to my inquiry, The Mufi took a great swallow of his forty and answered simply, "Shut up and Party." This baffled me. I opened my mouth to speak and before I could be held out a hand and said again, "Shut up and Party."

I have to be honest, I found the shaman fairly idiotic at first. But a second evaluation

revealed the wide applicability of this statement: stop talking about your life and start living it. Society has blessed us all with a four year period (longer for some) wherein

## 5.9% ALC/VOL

Richard W. Brandes

we can chase every whim we have. A four year period to dream and to pursue those dreams.

So you think it's fine to live on subsistence and try to take on as much experience as possible? Great, do it. We'll have time later to talk about it. Right now: Shut up and Party. Or you want to help people in need. Invest your time in bringing other people up, rather than yourself. Start doing it now. Maybe you want to pursue a major beside the one your parents planned out for you since first grade. Do it, it's your dream. Realize your youth. Perhaps you think the best plan is to drink yourself silly tonight and blow off studying until finals. Shut up and Party.

Maybe The Mufi would disagree with me on this one, but "The Party" is whatever you want it to be. We can go on for hours about how things could, should, and would be: idealism will be nothing more than that—ideas—until we Shut up and Party. Each of us can only choose what's best for our own self. We can preach goodness and decency, but until we're willing to pursue our individual dreams wholeheartedly, it's all going to be fairly vain. The older we get the farther away the dreams get and the more other people claim a firmer grasp of what's best for you. The longer you wait, the better the chance someone will steal your gold alumni pen and write your epitaph with it.



# Check out the latest on these timeless stories from the fab Features section

by Rindee Paul and Jessica Girard

## Beth, James honored by friends



Campus was shaken to its very core with the tragic death of two students earlier this semester. Beth Powell and James Scarior



were very involved with the school and their deaths left many feeling alone and confused.

Those closest to Beth and James have made steps to ensure that their presence will always be felt on campus.

James' fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is dedicating their Chapter Room to his memory. SAE wants to renovate the Chapter Room to make it worthy of James' name. A scholarship in his name has been established for MAT students who coach football.

Beth's mother is planting a memorial garden in her backyard and SAE is going to have a memorial planter, complete with a plaque, in front of the house to honor Beth, a

little sister and close friend of the fraternity.

A bench bearing her name is going to be placed in a park in Corvallis.

A scholarship will also be set up in Beth's name by the university and Beth's family.

In addition, her sisters at Pi Beta Phi donated funds from this year's Teeter Totter Marathon, their annual philanthropy project, to Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Beth's name.

These memorials cost money, and the scholarships alone will require thousands of dollars to be effective. Donations are greatly appreciated. For the planter and the Chapter Room, money can be sent to SAE. For the bench, money can be sent to Beth's family.

Donations for the scholarships can be sent to University Relations.

## Admissions promotes diversity

At the beginning of the year, Willamette vowed to work to increase ethnic diversity on campus. In keeping with this, the Admissions office has hired an Assistant Director of Admissions, Greg Gaines, whose focus is primarily recruiting students of color.

Gaines arrived on campus on January 29. Since then, he has gotten to know the campus and how it operates in order to better recruit students of color.

Since then, three groups of minority students have visited campus, one from Portland and two from California. Gaines wants to continue these Students of Color Preview Days next year.

The goal of these programs is to alert students of color to Willamette's possibility as a school for them to attend, thus

increasing the diversity on the Willamette campus.

Part of this process has been outreach. This past Tuesday, several admissions officers went up to Portland to an African American Leadership Conference to recruit students. WU was the only institution of learning represented.

Gaines believes that schools such as Willamette are not seen as viable options for students of color. He wants to break

through this barrier and show them that Willamette is not only an option, but a school of choice.

Gaines doesn't expect to see a marked increase in students of color this year, but after he has been here for at least a year, he hopes a change will occur.

**Gaines wants to break through this barrier and show them that Willamette is not only an option, but a school of choice.**

## Mother put on hold

*What Mother Never Said*, this year's new underground publication, has put out two issues so far.

When the paper began, the goal was anonymity. With this anonymity, readers are forced to look at the issues as opposed to focusing on who wrote about them.

*Mother* received a lot of submissions after the first issue came out. According to the founder, the second issue followed a different path than the first.

The first issue dealt a great deal with what is wrong out there, and the second issue focused more on what's wrong inside.

Of the contents of the second issue, the founder said "it was a lot less negative, finger-pointing stuff and a lot more introspective and a lot more what we can do."

Next year will not start off with *Mother*, according to the founder, who is going abroad in the fall.

When the founder returns, the publication may start up again, but there is a problem with money.

Currently, the founder pays all of the bills, making it a very expensive thing to do every month.

### What Mother Never Said



## KKAT silent, needs new leader

Although the plans for a campus radio station began with high hopes, these hopes have been put on hold for at least a little while longer. Travis Vanderzanden, who has been the instigator of the drive to restart KKAT, started the year with the goal of having a campus radio station by the beginning of second semester next year.

Now, with Vanderzanden transferring next year and a general decrease of interest, KKAT is in a state of stagnation. New leadership for the group is being sought. Interested parties should contact Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood.

There are many reasons for this, and a general theme running through them all is money. Said Greenwood, "everything now is cost."

At the beginning of the year, Vanderzanden said "anything less than FM would be futile." However, having an FM station takes money to put together.

First they have to go through the FCC to get a permit. An engineer must come to campus to test for a frequency, and there are likely many others in line for this frequency. Said Greenwood, "we're tied with the Portland



radio market," which limits frequencies available.

The preferred venue for the radio station would be a working relationship with NPR (National Public Radio). Many colleges do this, airing NPR in the morning and devoting the afternoon to student programs.

One of the other goals of the group that has not yet been made a reality is to find a source of money to sponsor the founding of the radio station.

## Seminary resurrection postponed

The newly proposed seminary has been postponed for at least a year, as the proposal made by Methodist Theological School in Ohio (MTSO) was not seen as favorably as could be.

The proposal, if accepted, would bring a branch campus of MTSO to Salem. This proposal mostly deals with how much of the campus the students of MTSO would have access to. For instance, could they use the library and Cone Chapel.

Religion Professor Lane C. McGaughy thinks "they will come back with a more modest proposal."

Currently, the University is already stretched for space, which makes the administration hesitant to give too much space to another school.

McGaughy thinks it likely that they will come back with another proposal. However, this will delay the opening of the school by at least a year. Now, the process has been slowed down at both ends.

Communication between the two schools



has not been cut off, and there is still a good chance that Willamette will soon have a theological school on campus again.

### NEED SUMMER OR FALL TERM HOUSING?

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# Varied pages of summer

You are home for the summer, your things are unpacked, mom is back to doing your laundry and you are a hundred miles from the Bistro -- what now?? If you aren't so sick of the printed word that the very thought makes you want to psychotically shred paper, Willamette residents have a few suggestions.

A random poll of undergraduates and professors from various departments unearthed a host of recommendations for summer reading. Suggestions were solicited from every level. These could be books in a professor's field or student's major. They could be books read for pleasure, fiction or non-fiction.

serious or sold in a 7-11, recent books or books they've been re-reading since they were ten.

Recommendations included books for the seriously literary-minded, dreamers, schemers, wanna-be travelers on a shoestring budget, and much more. The content of the book lists reflect more than a choice selection of literature by also providing insight into the reading habits of a variety of students, administrators, faculty and staff.

For those of a political bent, Willamette's well-known ASWU Vice-President Gar Willoughby recommended Harry Truman's autobiography, *Harry Truman*.

Willoughby mentioned that one thing he read in the book remained with him: "[Harry Truman's] tailor said, 'Imagine this, me a Jew fitting clothes for the President of the United States, only in America.' Truman replied, 'I know, I was once farm boy in Missouri, and now I'm President of the United States, only in America.'"

Professor of Politics Sammy Basu's suggestion for student reading material over the summer includes the novel *Cigarettes are Sublime* by Richard Klein. Basu describes it as a "beautifully written defense of smoking premised on the view that the act of living consists in choosing your poisons, ex-

emplifies the power of evocative writing if nothing else."

Academic concerns didn't escape senior Dan Roth, who suggested *Bailey's Cafe* by Gloria Naylor, "because I did my senior paper on it so everyone should have to read it."

From Eastern philosophy to children's classics, general fiction to the literature book you never had a chance to finish -- a wide variety of books are recommended items for summer reading projects.

So if the summer doldrums get you down, don't hesitate, just gravitate to the nearest bookstore and pick something up.

by Laura Foster

## Reading List for Willamette staff, faculty and students

*Desert Solitaire*, Edward Abbey  
*The Transformative Vision*, Jose A. Arguelles  
*The Chaneysville Incident*, David Bradley  
*Love's Body, Closing Time, Apocalypse/Metamorphosis*, Norman O. Brown  
*A Good Scent from a Far Mountain*, Robert Olen Butler  
*Ecotopia*, Ernest Callenbach  
*The Fall*, A. Camus  
*Totally Useless Skills*, Rick Davis  
*White Noise*, Don DeLillo

*The Brothers Karamazov*, Fyodor Dostoevsky  
*The Name of the Rose*, Umberto Eco  
*The Immense Journey*, Loren Eiseley  
*A Man, O. Fallaci*  
*The Sound and the Fury*, William Faulkner  
*Tender is the Night*, F. Scott Fitzgerald  
*The Immoralist*, A. Gide  
*The Question Concerning Technology and other essays*, Martin Heidegger  
*Dispatches*, Michael Herr  
*The Te of Piglet*, Benjamin Hoff  
*Dubliners*, James Joyce  
*Cigarettes are Sublime*, Richard Klein  
*The Embers and the Stars*, Erazim Kohak  
*The Book of Laughter and Forgetting*, Milan Kundera  
*The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, Milan Kundera  
*The Dances of Judith Malina, 1947-1957*, Judith Malina  
*Coming of Age in New Jersey*, Michael Moffatt  
*Essays*, Michel Montaigne  
*Ada*, Vladimir Nabokov  
*Pale Fire*, Vladimir Nabokov  
*Bailey's Cafe*, Gloria Naylor  
*In Trouble Again*, Redmond O'Hanlon  
*The Speaker*, Tip O'Neill  
*1984*, George Orwell  
*Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*, Robert Pirsig  
*My Name is Asher Lev*, Chaim Potok  
*The Shipping News*, E. Annie Proulx  
*Ismael*, Daniel Quinn  
*Where the Red Fern Grows*, Wilson Rawls  
*The Fountainhead*, Ayn Rand  
*A Mind on Fire*, R. Richardson  
*From Heaven Lake*, Vikram Seth  
*East of Eden*, John Steinbeck  
*Harry Truman*, an autobiography by Harry Truman  
*Candide*, Voltaire  
*Fire at Eden's Gate - The Biography of Tom McCall*, Bret Walth  
*Race Matters*, Cornel West

### D'mitri

D'mitri Palmateer, Senior and former ASWU President

1. *Ecotopia* by Ernest Callenbach

This is by no means a great piece of literature, but it provides an alternative view of what the future might look like for those of us who still cling to our idealism.

2. *Dubliners* by James Joyce

If one desires to learn how English should be used and read an author who has the ability to use the perfect word in perfect situations, one need not look further.

3. *Desert Solitaire* by Edward Abbey

Discover the beauty of the canyonlands of the American Southwest, and learn why Congress pissed everyone off when they tried to sell off the largest track of wilderness contained in the Utah canyonlands

4. *Tender is the Night* by F. Scott Fitzgerald

There is nothing better to make you feel better about your life than to read the utterly pathetic and miserable lives of some of Fitzgerald's characters.

5. *Fire at Eden's Gate - the Biography of Tom McCall* by Bret Walth

This biography could be used as the text for an Oregon politics course. It does an excellent job of providing a background about why Oregon is the way it is.

### Ilisa

Ilisa Spreiter, sophomore and book reviewer for the Collegian

1. *East of Eden* by John Steinbeck

I have read this book three times; every time I pick it up, I am unable to put it down until I am finished. I have gained new insight each time that I have read it.

It is a beautifully written, powerful book filled with colorful characters, an intriguing plot and an important message.

2. *The Sound and the Fury* by William Faulkner

Although this is not an easy read (in fact it is Faulkner's hardest book to understand) it is well worth the getting through.

Faulkner's style and approach are uniquely his own. He powerfully comments on the human experience, and produces a masterpiece that can only be attributed as genius.

### Bugnatto

Pete Bugnatto, Assistant Director of Student Activities and the University Center

1. *Coming of Age in New Jersey* by Michael Moffatt

This book is a vivid slice of life of what Moffatt observed in the residence halls of a typical state university, Rutgers, in the 1980s.

2. *Totally Useless Skills* by Rick Davis  
 101 great pastimes of practically no redeeming value is what you get when you pick up this quick read. Learn to balance a quarter on a dollar bill. To put your head through. . . your business card? No special materials or brain power needed.

3. *Race Matters* by Cornel West  
 Insightful and moving book that is full of provocative observations on a broad range of racially loaded topics. This book has been described as a work that is at once challenging and healing.

4. *Where the Red Fern Grows* by Wilson Rawls  
 I know, I know, it's children's literature, but this story has been a favorite since grade school.

5. *The Te of Piglet* by Benjamin Hoff  
 I haven't actually finished reading this pseudo-sequel to the Tao of Pooh, but what I've read thus far is pretty cool.

### Aniko

Aniko Matsumoto, Coordinator of Service Learning

1. *My Name is Asher Lev* by Chaim Potok

Potok presents the reader with Asher Lev: a Hasidic Jew whose artistic abilities clash with the values of his family and religious community.

2. *Testament of Hope: The Essential Writings of Martin Luther King, Jr.*

This collection contains books, speeches, sermons, interviews and letters of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

3. *The Call of Stories: Teaching and the Moral Imagination* by Robert Coles

Coles is a professor at Harvard whose love for literature greatly affects his work in the medical field. He captures the ways in which he uses literature to teach his students about being moral practitioners.

4. *Failing at Fairness: How America's Schools Cheat Girls* by Myra and David Sadker

The Sadkers clearly and thoroughly examine what happens and why to girls and young women as they go through the educational process.

5. *Dismantling Racism: The Challenge Facing White America* by Joseph Barndt

Barndt critically analyzes institutional racism and identifies not only the blatant injustices but also the subtle examples of how racism is perpetuated.

6. *The Complete Collected Poems* by Maya Angelou  
 Angelou's poetry touches upon so many issues facing society today . . . her work is truly inspirational.

7. *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein

It's a childhood favorite that has a powerful impact, regardless of one's age or stage in life.

### From the Editorial Board

*Wuthering Heights*, Emily Bronte • *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, Hunter S. Thompson • *The Brothers Karamazov*, Fyodor Dostoevsky • *The Lorax*, Dr. Seuss • *Rilla of Ingleside*, L. M. Montgomery • *Skinny Legs and All*, Tom Robbins • *In Watermelon Sugar*, Richard Brautigan • *The Crying of Lot 49*, Thomas Pynchon

### Duvall

Bill Duvall, Professor of History

My first impulse list:

1. *F. Dostoevsky*, *The Brothers Karamazov*

2. *Voltaire*, *Candide*

3. *O. Fallaci*, *A Man*

4. *A. Gide*, *The Immoralist*

5. *A. Camus*, *The Fall*

All of these are richly passionate and intellectually probing pieces of writing which demand more than one reading and a great deal of ruminating.

### Strelow

Mike Strelow, Professor of English

1. *White Noise* by Don DeLillo

An apocalyptic view of modern life at a university; teachers, students, are all fair game for this important American novelist.

2. *The Shipping News* by E. Annie Proulx

This is a novel for people who love rich, sensuous language. This is one of the best novels written in the last 25 years in English.

3. *A Mind on Fire* by R. Richardson

This biography of Ralph Waldo Emerson sets new standards for readable, exciting biography.

4. *A Good Scent from a Far Mountain* by Robert Olen Butler

This National Book Award winner is a collection of short stories about the Vietnamese experience in America after the war. Again, what recommends it is excellent writing.

### Tony Noble

Tony Noble, Facilities and Special Events Coordinator

1. *In Trouble Again* by Redmond O'Hanlon  
 British intellectual travels to the amazon with a friend and discovers pure misery, actually quite funny.

2. *From Heaven Lake* by Vikram Seth  
 Indian author travels from Nanjing China through Tibet and Nepal to India

3. *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance* by Robert Pirsig

"The" book on the seventies experience.  
 4. *The Immense Journey* by Loren Eiseley  
 A paleontologist who explores the past and relates it to the present with literary substance and style.

5. *Dispatches* by Michael Herr  
 Probably the best book to read about the Vietnam action in the late sixties, early seventies.

6. *Blue Highways* by William Least Heat Moon  
 The best travel book I have ever read and reread.

### Andrew Apter

Andrew Apter, Professor of Theatre

1. *Norman O. Brown: Love's Body, Closing Time, Apocalypse/Metamorphosis*  
 The best books about theatre I know that are not about theatre.

2. *Vladimir Nabokov: Ada, Pale Fire*  
 Nabokov's wit, imagination and perverse assertion of immortality are always refreshing.

3. *Milan Kundera: The Book of Laughter and Forgetting, The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, These books got me through the '80s.

4. *Topps 1952 baseball cards*  
 For non-sequiturs (e.g. "the father of 7 children, Larry had the fourth best Earned Run Average in the National League") and a refreshing absence of any discussion of salary figures, the backs of the gorgeous cards can't be beat.

5. *The Diaries of Judith Malina, 1947-1957*, I needed one book that really identified me with my discipline. And nothing is more disorienting than the preposterous reality of the day to day life of this major figure in the development of experimental theatre.

# Earth Day jubilee inspires audience

## Festival Review

C. Reynold Jonson



After the last of the crowd had dispersed from the host of couches littering the Cone Field House, organizers of the 1996 Earth Day Jubilee continued to wonder how it had all come together. But it had, attracting upwards of a thousand people to the Willamette campus (Records were kept, only to be devoured by the proverbial homework munching hound).

Two days before the event, I had sent out a last ditch internet advertisement in the form of a response to a widely forwarded message. The call of a schedule stacked with great acts like Calobo and Uncle Earl coupled with the wonderland mad happenstance of 420 actually attracted a band of old acquaintances from Ashland, a sight for my sorely psychotropic eyes.

They disappeared into the throngs of hippies, slackers, street punks and activists who milled around perusing the displays of the Salem Pollution Control, Oregonians for Environmental Rights and Friends of Opal Creek, amongst others. The jubilee boasted a bundle of local merchants; Demetrius' Mediterranean, Rosebud and Fish, Lifesource Foods and others peddled their wares. Basic Rights Oregon and the Socialist Party of Oregon registered voters, while another booth sought to disseminate information about ecofeminism.

Organizers brought Gary Hauser, the educational director for Oregonians for Environmental Rights (OFER), and Paul Stanford from Pay for Schools by Regulating Cannabis. The latter received quite a response from the willing crowd, many of whom stunk of the demon weed that



Bubbleman entertains the crowd with his bubble makers from around the world as he recounts past experiences, such as traveling to the former Soviet Union to visit children who were injured in the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

makes young girls dance to the devil's music. Stanford himself is a mild mannered fellow out to unleash the economic potential cannabis has as a crop with the Oregon Cannabis Tax Act of 1997.

Hauser described his groups efforts to amend Oregon's constitution in order to make it easier for activists to sue corporations who pillage mamma earth.

Open to folks of all ages, Little People for Big Change, a group of pre-adolescent activists, made an appearance. Open to people from all over, Stark Raving Chandler, a punk/spoken word act who live out of their truck, rolled in for an afternoon session.

To hell with Gar and his dreams of Norm MacDonald! The Earth Day Jubilee was an event



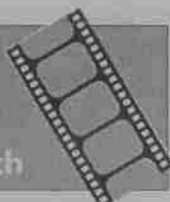
Trillion Green was one of many bands that played in Cone on Saturday.

that brought the community together through laughter, learning and love—a super extrawise investment.

## James breaks new ground in film animation

## Film Review

Jimmy Smith



The extraordinary filmmakers who created "Nightmare Before Christmas" take the art of stop-motion animation to new heights with a surreal adaptation of Roald Dahl's best-selling children's novel, *James and the Giant Peach*.

*James and the Giant Peach* offers a mixture of live action footage and stop time animation to create an imaginative children's tale to add to the list of Disney animated classics.

The film follows the adventure of nine year old James (Paul Terry), a young orphan, who has been sent to live with his grotesquely wicked aunts, Spiker and Sponge, after his parents are eaten by a rhinoceros. Life is harsh for James, as he dreams of going to New York and escaping his aunts' grasp.

James gets his chance when a mysteriously whimsical hobo presents James with a bag of magic worms. Accidentally spilling the worms at the base of a peach tree, James is astonished to discover a gigantic peach growing from it. After discovering a secret entryway into the peach, James is delighted to encounter a wondrous group of human-sized insects.

Among the group are an outspoken centipede (Richard Dreyfuss), an old grasshopper (Simon Callow), a sexpot spider (Susan Sarandon), a homely ladybug (Jane Leeves) and an earthworm (David Thewlis). With ample good luck, the peach breaks loose from the tree and James and his insect pals find themselves on the ride of a lifetime.

The live action sequences which

dominate the film's beginning and end are an impressive array of neo-mythical backgrounds and fantastically ornate props. I often dread going to films which contain a mixture of live-action and animation. With the exception of *Roger Rabbit*, most of those films seem too contrived and plastic—remember *Cool World*? *James* does a good job of making the live action seem animated and dream-like.

The live-action is easily overshadowed by the impressive stop-time animation which dominates the film's midsection. Producer Tim Burton gives *James* a more intricate feel and the animation has a very smooth flow.

The animation is thorough, right down to the legs on the caterpillar or the eyebrows on James. A couple of standout sequences in the film include an underwater sword fight with a band of pirates, including an uncredited cameo by Jack the Pumpkin King.

Another sequence shows an attempt by James and the insects to round up some seagulls, offering

some humorous results. The fantasy landscape that's created through the animation by far surpasses the Holiday land Burton created with his previous effort, *Nightmare Before Christmas*.

Director Henry Selick does a good job of displaying the film's main themes of friendship and working together. These ideas are played out well by singer/songwriter Randy Newman's five original songs. Newman, who last did the songs for *Toy Story*, does a good job of keeping with the tone of the film and not breaking up the pacing.

Younger children might be frightened with some of the movie's dark moods and some violent overtones, but the film is pretty tame overall. Adults who enjoy animation should be thoroughly impressed with Burton's work, but the film's plot is no better than any children's

film out today. There are a few slow points in the film and the ending seems rather anti-climactic in light of earlier more breathtaking sequences.

When I was watching *James* I was reminiscent about the old children's holiday specials which told the story of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. These stop-time animation films which marveled me when I first saw them now seem simplistic and outdated to me.

With *James and the Giant Peach*, and last holiday's *Toy Story*, it's amazing to think of the possibilities in animation as we reach the 21st century.

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## Voices

CAMPUS OPINION  
How safe do you think Willamette's campus is?



"Not very safe, I think Campus Safety is sort of a joke."

Helen Littrell, junior



"Fairly safe, I think we have the opportunity to utilize our Safety officers when they're needed."

Siri McElliot, sophomore



"At night past about two if you're by yourself it's not quite as safe, especially if you're a woman, in my opinion."

Rafe Sales, senior



"Not at all, I have no protection from crazed Goudy chefs and their large cutlery. Quack."

Bill, freshman

April 26 **TODAY**

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

"Puttin' on the Ritz," a Jazz Dinner and Concert, reservations required, Cat Cavern, 7:00 p.m.

ASWU Movie Night: Heat, Smith, 7:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m.

Performing Artists in the Bistro, *Inflatable Steak Baby*, 9:00 p.m.

April 27 **SATURDAY**

April Fields Day, Kaneko, starting at 12:00 p.m.

Baseball vs Lewis & Clark, John Lewis Field, 1:00 p.m.

Softball vs George Fox, Bush's Pasture Park, 1:00 p.m.

Performing artists in the Bistro: John Sirkis, 8:00 p.m.

April 28 **SUNDAY**

Softball vs Pacific, Bush's Pasture Park, 1:00 p.m.

Choirs Concert, Smith, 3:00 p.m.

*Dancing With Yang*, poetry set to music and dance, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

Willamette Community for Choice meeting, Smullin 159, 8:30 p.m.

April 29 **MONDAY**

Lecture: Gina L. Greco, assistant professor of French at Portland State University, will present a general demonstration of how to use the World Wide Web effectively as a resource for the humanities, particularly for literary, cultural and language studies. This general presentation will be followed by a short, focused demonstration of her own Charette Project, Hatfield Room, 7:00 p.m.

Circle K meeting, Dining Rooms 1 and 2, Cat Cavern, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Guitar Recital by Dustin Olde, with Heidi Scott, soprano, and Colin Folawn, Guitar, Cone Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

April 30 **TUESDAY**

Last day of classes

START meeting, anyone interested is invited, Parents Conference Room, 7:00 p.m.

Hawaii Club meeting, Smullin 117, 8:00 p.m.

May 1 **WEDNESDAY**

Holy Communion, Chaplain Charlie Wallace officiating, Cone Chapel, 12:45 p.m.

ECOS meeting, Smullin 314, 7:00 p.m.

Residence Hall Association meeting, Autzen Senate Chambers, 7:00 p.m.

Progressive Union meeting, Smullin 314, 7:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

College Republicans meeting, Parents Conference Room, 8:00 p.m.

LGBA meeting, Womyns Center, 9:00 p.m.

May 2 **THURSDAY**

Jazz Night in the Bistro, 9:00 p.m.

May 3 **FRIDAY**

Finals Begin

Koinonia, open to public, Hatfield Room, 6:30 p.m.

NCIC Track and Field Championships, Charles Bowles Track, 1:00 p.m.

Late Night Breakfast, Goudy Commons, 10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.



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# W e e k l y H o r o s c o p e by Col. Lusaka "Butterneck" Lusatia

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) You find yourself wondering, "Where am I? How did I get here? What is this rash?" Pay it no mind; party down while the semester still lingers.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) Course registration left you less than satisfied. That doesn't mean you should let your guard down; watch out for a prof with an eye for last minute loving.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) An old saying of yours comes in handy while fending off brigands. That'll teach you to doubt the deterrent power of "I'm made out of fire and broken glass!"

**Leo** (July 23-August 22) If you follow your heart, your liver will follow. Beware of your feet; that far from the brain, things are likely to be unruly.

**Virgo** (August 23-September 22) Hey, sign o' the virgin, don't spend too much time urgin' that someone special when your juices are surgin'. Remember: "No" still means no, but yes means so much more.

**Libra** (September 23-October 22) Oh, no! It's Godzilla! Wait, that's just Jupiter ascending. Over to the left a little, now that's Godzilla.

**Scorpio** (October 23-November 21) That recurring nightmare of yours, where you are hanging out with your closest friends watching adult films a week before your wedding and who should show up on screen screaming "baby, baby" but you—well, it comes true, except for the wedding thing.

**Sagittarius** (November 22-December 21) It might be

a good idea to enroll for summer health coverage. You never know when you'll get an ear infection and have a hankering to have a medical professional ask "Are you pregnant?"

**Capricorn** (December 22-January 19) Keep on keeping on, even if Ken Ray's photocopied face haunts your every moment. One word: shredder.

**Aquarius** (January 20-February 18) Run with your instincts, unless your instincts tell you to get to know the guy screaming "I'm made out of exploding helium and hydrogen! I'm the sun, and you, baby, are the moon!" In that case, chill out with some Carlo, pop a couple valium and call me in the morning.

**Pisces** (February 19-March 20) A voice from the past won't shut up. Fortunately, a distant relative dies and you inherit a vast collection of socks—and the wind.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) Career options leave you wondering which way is up. However lucrative you find doing somersaults, consider another summer job: cheese vendor.

**If You're a Graduating Senior:** It's gone so fast, these four years past. Who thought it would last? Ulysses tied himself to the mast; Western medicine sets broken bones with casts. Gone on too long, done be this song—hey hey, my my, rock n' roll will never die. Congrats, comrades. Vaya con Dios.

*The Collegian weekly horoscope is about as accurate as anything else we print. Any relation to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.*

A Bill Establishing Voting Privileges for Students Studying Abroad

Whereas students who study abroad pay ASWU fees, and

Whereas students who study abroad are allowed to submit their names as candidates for ASWU office, and

Whereas increased technology has made and will continue to make information about ASWU events and issues more readily available to students studying abroad, and

Whereas no methods currently exists to allow students who study abroad to vote in ASWU elections, and

Whereas it is desirable to make every effort to include students who study abroad in as many ASWU events as possible, therefore

Be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University:

**Section 1**

That students studying abroad in foreign or domestic Willamette-approved programs be sent ballots and information regarding elections for ASWU officers, beginning with the 1996-97 academic year.

**Section 2**

Elections Board shall, with a majority vote of Senate, prescribe guidelines for implementing the proposal in Section 1 of this act, including timelines for mailing and receiving ballots and methods of processing votes.

Voting on this bill will occur Monday, April 29.



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## Tennis teams finish regular season

by Leif McElliott  
Staff Writer

Willamette's women's tennis team finished off their regular season with two victories this week, beating Pacific University (8-1) and Lewis and Clark College (8-1) in two conference matches. They are now the top team going into the conference tournament, with a 14 and 7 season record. Coach Molly Sigado commented that "our team has become very close and even though tennis is an individual sport, we are motivating each other everyday to achieve success."

The women started last week's matches against Pacific with an 8 to 1 victory. In singles play, Carrie Bellandi led the team as the first seed winning her match (6-2, 6-2). Brooke Gannon took the second position, winning her match (6-3, 6-2). At third singles, Kim Yokoyama won with a tough first set (7-6, 6-3). Fifth-seeded Jen Olson won her match giving up only two games (6-1, 6-1). Finally, at sixth singles, Alison Meier won giving up only one game (6-0, 6-1). At first doubles Gannon and Bellandi showed their usual power winning that match (6-3, 6-4). Yokoyama and Laura Ragee won at second doubles (6-3, 6-1). Meier and Katie Snider played in the third doubles match to a 6-2, 6-2 victory.

In their second match of the week, the women faced Lewis and Clark, dominating scoring as usual. Olson's shutout (6-0, 6-0) victory at fifth singles was a highlight of the match. The top three seeds, Bellandi (6-1, 6-1), Gannon (6-3, 3-6, 6-3) and Yokoyama (6-2, 6-3) all won their matches true to form. Meier won at the sixth position (6-1, 6-2). The women swept the doubles matches in some tight play with one set going into a tie break. Bellandi and Gannon won at first doubles (6-4, 6-3). Yokoyama and Ragee won at second doubles (7-5, 6-2). Meier

and Snyder won in an 8-6 tie break (6-0, 7-6).

Having finished their regular season, the women now have their sights set on the conference title, and hope to go to the national tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Carrie and Brooke have a great chance at winning the doubles and

singles tournaments," said Sigado. "The team is beginning to peak at the right time of our season." Gannon and Bellandi go into the conference matches with a record of 9 and 0 in conference first doubles play, while Yokoyama and Ragee are going into the second doubles fight at 8 and 1.

by Leif McElliott  
Staff Writer

Willamette's men's tennis team had a rough weekend in Tacoma following two disappointing losses. The men lost to the conference-dominating Pacific Lutheran University (0-9) and a tough Whitworth College team (4-5). After the two losses the men have finished their season with a five and four conference record. The men only lost two three teams in the conference (Whitman, Whitworth and twice to PLU), placing them fairly well going into the conference tournament. They will be the number four seeded team.

Coach Russ Beaton still has hopes of getting second overall because the men have been playing without several of their top seeds in the last few weeks. "This weekend we were missing Daan Van Poll [3rd seed] and Derek McCarthy [2nd seed] from the singles line-up. That made it really tough for Mark Dedrick playing second seed when he usually plays fourth," said Beaton. "But once everyone is back and healthy we should do pretty well at the conference tournament."

In their first of the two matches last weekend, the Bearcats met Pacific Lutheran, the undefeated first seed, at the conference tournament. For the second time in a row the PLU

Lutes swept Willamette with a 0 to 9 score. "This was not a surprising loss," said Beaton, "just disappointing." The men's line-up was damaged by the injury of McCarthy and the absence of Van Poll. McCarthy was, however, able to play in the first double match.

The men fared better in their second match of the weekend against Whitworth. The team lost in a close competition with the Whitworth team 4 to 5. The men split the scoring in singles play (3-3). At first single Forbes Jonasson won his match (6-0, 7-5).

In the third seed, Ben Dally won convincingly (6-0, 6-0). Finally at fourth seed David Vodak won his match in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 3-5 (ret). Unfortunately for the team, the Whitworth doubles teams proved strong in the top two seeds. Only the third seed team of Rick Roby and Noah Logan won their match (6-1, 6-2). "It was too bad we lost," said Beaton, "but it will look a lot different at the conference tournament."

The men's tennis team is ending their regular season with a total record of 13 and 10. Beaton hopes to see the men take second at the conference tournament. "We were in very much the same situation last year," said Beaton. "We came up from fourth to second. The real competition is for second place... I really don't see PLU falling to anyone."

## Athlete of the week

T E N N I S



### Forbes Jonasson Freshman

The Athlete of the Week this week is freshman Forbes Jonasson from the Bearcat's men's tennis team. Jonasson is the number one seed on the team and has played there for the latter half of the season. Jonasson has consistently led the team in his strong play, to a team season final of 5 and 4 in conference and 13 and 10 overall. He will win so the team can win and he has beaten every first seed in the conference except for Whitman's and Pacific Lutheran's. He is also on the first seeded doubles team at Willamette. Coach Russ Beaton praises Jonasson as "smart player" and "good counter-puncher." "He is steady and works well against his opponents," said Beaton.

Jonasson's career is not beginning at Willamette. He was last year's Oregon's high school state doubles champion out of North Medford High. His career at Willamette has been just as spectacular beating some of the best most experienced players in the conference as a freshman.

Jonasson will likely be seeded third or fourth overall in the men's conference tournament. Coach Beaton has high hopes for this freshman's potential at the conference tournament.

Teamed with his doubles partner, Derek McCarthy, Jonasson combines for a deadly force. "The two should do well at conference," said Beaton, "as long as we get Derek healthy again." McCarthy has been out with a bruised heel for several matches.

At any rate, Jonasson has had a great freshman year, and hopefully, with his consistent, smart and powerful play he will lead the team for the next three years.

## Men's track competes in two meets

While the distance runners headed to UPS, most of the track team competed at a meet in Ashland.

by Travis Brouwer  
Staff Writer

The men's track team participated in not one but two track meets last Saturday. The team's distance runners traveled north to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma to participate in the J.D. Shotwell Track and Field Meet, while the rest of the team went south to Ashland to compete in the Oregon-California Invitational meet.

The circumstances in Ashland were less than ideal, but the team still managed to turn in some good performances. "I feel we did pretty good considering we had a long bus ride and it was pretty cold with a good wind blowing," said Lonny Knabe. Other circumstances that may have taken away from the team's performance included a lack of competition and the fact that only six team members participated in the meet.

David Denardo continued his recent strong showings in the 400 meters by finishing second with a time of 51.34 seconds. In the 800 meters, Clay Binford set a personal record and qualified for conference while finishing fourth with a time of 1:59.7. Phil Rubio's time of 17.63 seconds in the 110 meter high hurdles earned him third place and set a personal record. Knabe ran a season best time of 58.30 seconds in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, which was also good enough to take first place. Phil Rubio was close behind Knabe, finishing third with a time of 1:00.07.

In the field events, Jim Watts won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 11 and one-half inches. Watts also finished second in the high

jump with a height of six feet five inches. Donnie Hale qualified for conference in the triple jump with a leap of 42 feet eight and three-quarters inches.

Other teams who participated in the meet were Southern Oregon State, Chico State, the Oregon State Track Club and the Chico Track Club.

There was much more competition for the distance runners, who competed against athletes from schools such as Western Washington, Western Oregon and Linfield, as well as many other colleges from Washington and Oregon.

In the steeplechase, Bryce Mercer finished third with a time of 9:42.2. Exactly one second behind him was teammate Nate LeQueieu, who finished fourth. Tim Peterson placed fourth in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:03.01.

Next Friday and Saturday the team will participate in the conference meet, which will take place here in Salem. Of the meet, Clay Binford said, "We've consistently performed better as the season goes on, and conference should be the time that most of us should peak."

According to Knabe, "We should have some really good individual performances," but the team as a whole will probably finish somewhere in the middle of the pack.

## Baseball team undaunted by bad weather

by Jennifer Miller  
Staff Writer

Inclement weather conditions have slowed the Bearcat baseball team down in the past week, but nothing is stopping the team's momentum. All the games against Pacific Lutheran University resulted in wins for the team.

Saturday, weather conditions held the Bearcats back for a few innings. During the first game second baseman Joe Belcher proved that he was deserving of last week's Athlete of the Week title. After being hit in for the only run of the game midway through the game, Belcher also made the last play of the game, wrapping up another win for the team. Pitcher Abe Cohen pulled the win, 1-0.

During the second the team had to put in extra work. They were forced to pull the tarp over the field when it started to rain heavily in the middle of the game. Junior pitcher Michael Corey stepped in and pulled the save for sophomore pitcher Matt Kosderka, who started the game. Corey pitched the entire ninth inning and part of the eighth. Corey pulled the 9-7 win.

Designated hitter and catcher Ryan Flynn set a record this weekend for the most doubles in Willamette baseball history.

Sunday, junior catcher Jason Kelly hit his first home run of the season. Senior third baseman Jay Lindemann scored the first run of the game, in the 8-1 victory. Kyle Bell pitched eight innings and transfer Ben Gaddis finished out

the game.

"Our bats started off slow but we had great pitching performances and everybody came through in needed situations," Corey said.

The team was scheduled to play Western Oregon State College Wednesday, but the game was canceled due to rain. The game has yet to be rescheduled.

The Bearcats face Lewis & Clark in a double header this Saturday and a third game Sunday. Both days games start at 1 p.m. at John Lewis Field.

They are in the top four in league, and wins are necessary this weekend for the Bearcats to stay on top of the league. Willamette is currently second in league with a 11-1 record, right behind Linfield, which is 12-0.

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## Women sprinters dominate meet

by Travis Brouwer  
Staff Writer

Despite a cold, windy day and a lack of competition, the women's track team put in their usual fine showing on Saturday at the Oregon-California Invitational meet in Ashland.

As usual, the Willamette women dominated the sprints, especially the 100 and 200 meters.

Ocean Kuykendall finished first in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes with times of 12.69 and 26.28 seconds, respectively.

In both races Kuykendall was followed close behind by teammates Brook Dille and Cindy Rosenberg. In the 100 meter dash, Dille placed second with a time of 13.11 seconds, while Rosenberg finished fourth with a time of 13.53 seconds.

Dille also finished second in the 200 meters with a time of 26.88 seconds, and Rosenberg ran her season best time of 27.43 seconds to take third.

In the 400 meters, Alisa Harvey was second with a time of 1:02.36, while Jen Nichols was fifth with a season best time of 1:04.18. Traci Shepard placed second in the 100 meter high hurdles with a time of 16.91. Finishing fourth in the

hurdles with a time of 17.03 seconds was Lisa Pejovich.

In the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, Carrie Heuberger was second with a time of 1:10.1. Pejovich was third with a time of 1:12.63, and Kristin Gienger was fourth in 1:16.16.

Willamette also won both the 4 x 100 meter and 4 x 400 meter relays. The 4 x 100 meter team, which consisted of Saran Patillo, Rosenberg, Dille, and Kuykendall, won their race in a time of 49.96 seconds, while the 4 x 400 meter team, which consisted of Alisa Harvey, Anne Wilson, Kuykendall and Rosenberg, ran a season best time of 4:06.96.

According to Kuykendall "it was a good meet, but there wasn't a lot of competition. I think we did well, but our times will probably drop in the next couple weeks."

In the field events, Erin Chambers high jumped five feet two inches to tie her personal record and place second, and Christie Turnidge jumped five feet to place fourth.

Patillo won the long jump with a leap of 17 feet ten inches. In the discus, Sarah Davis took second with a toss of 124 feet two inches, and Patillo threw 113 feet six inches

to take third.

Rather than going to Ashland, the team's distance runners traveled to the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma for the J.D. Shotwell Track and Field Meet.

Among the Willamette runners who competed there was Megan Savage, whose time of 4:57.98 in the 1500 meters placed her eighth.

The women travel to Monmouth tomorrow to compete at Western Oregon. Next Friday and Saturday the team will participate in the conference meet, which will be held here at Willamette.

Kuykendall is optimistic about the team's chances in conference. "I think we've been strong all season and by the time conference comes around we're going to do really well," she said.

Kuykendall is impressed with the team's performances this season, and sees great potential for the future. "We've improved a lot. There are a lot of younger women on the team, so in coming years we'll be really strong," she said.

Other teams that participated in the meet were Southern Oregon State, Chico State, the Oregon State Track Club and the Chico State Track Club.

## Intramural soccer season cancelled

by Yameen A. Ali  
Staff Writer

After debate with officials, captains and administrators, Pete Bugnatto, assistant director of Student Activities, announced that "the IM soccer season for Spring 1996 is cancelled due to a number of uncontrollable factors."

After a two week season with over 50 matches in the round robin league, it was an anti-climactic end to the season.

Bugnatto felt very saddened by the cancellation because interest had grown steadily in the past two weeks.

"I saw 80 to 90 people watching from the bleachers last Saturday. It was incredible," he said.

The cancellation leaves the league with uncrowned champions, a concept that is very difficult to accept in sports.

The championship t-shirts will not be awarded until next year now, which is fair because there were no clear champions in any of the leagues.

Though there were some unbeaten teams, luck contributed greatly to the outcomes of some of the games.

However, there is a lot to look forward to for the next year. Bugnatto said that holding the soccer season in the fall is fast becoming a possibility. This would mean that the IM season would be at the same time as the regular varsity season, though no scheduling or field conflicts are anticipated.

"I think I will have a big advantage in planning this event for next year," he added.

The experience that Bugnatto and the officials gleaned from this inaugural season has taught them much in terms of organizing and resource usage.

The athletics department has allowed use of Sparks field but pre-existing contracts with Summer Conferences had precluded the



IM co-ed league player junior Jason Link tries to block freshman Robyn Middleton from stealing the ball.

possibility of field usage into May. Also, entering dead week, university policy does not allow planned student activities.

Further, Bugnatto said, "Willamette has a big obsession with aesthetics, and approaching graduation the field must look good, so any event that could tear it up will have to be curtailed."

However, for next year, Bugnatto said he is planning to schedule McCullough Stadium in addition to Sparks field so that there will be an alternative playing area for the students.

"This year we had problems getting McCullough because it is rented out to the Surge. Next year, I want to make sure that we don't rent out the field to the Surge again so that we can use it," said Bugnatto.

There is no doubt that IM Soccer has generated a lot of interest both in terms of participants and spectators.

TIUA student Kaori Furuya said, "This is so much fun. I think the Chimichangas are the best team in the league. I like to watch them play." Furuya is the President of the TIUA Soccer Club but spent the IM Season as a spectator because of injuries.

Referee Andy Frazier, a first year IM official and the captain of the men's varsity soccer team said "there was some good soccer played here. Those guys had a lot of fun."

Men's A League team Kickers' Captain David Johnson said, "I loved this season, even though it was cut short. I am really looking forward to doing it again next year."

There has been some discontent however. Referee and player Josh Klaus, upset at seeing the season end, said "I hate the fact that this rain ended our soccer matches. We should move this whole thing down to Southern California. Oregon is just not the right place for soccer."

## Baseball



### BASEBALL

#### NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
Linfield	12	0	-
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>
Lewis & Clark	5	3	5
George Fox	5	3	5
Pacific	3	6	7.5
Whitworth	2	7	8.5
PLU	2	8	9
Whitman	0	12	12

standings current as of April 21

#### Last Week

Saturday, April 20  
Willamette def.  
Pacific, 9-1, 7-0  
Sunday, April 21  
Willamette def.  
PLU, 8-1

#### This Week

Saturday, April 27  
Willamette vs.  
Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.



### SOFTBALL

#### NCIC conference standings

	W	L	GB
PLU	15	0	-
Linfield	6	4	6.5
Pacific	6	5	7
Lewis & Clark	2	6	9.5
George Fox	2	8	10.5
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11.5</b>

standings current as of April 21

#### Last Week

Saturday, April 20  
PLU def. Willamette, 9-5  
Sunday April 21  
PLU def. Willamette, 10-9

#### This Week

Saturday, April 27  
Willamette vs.  
George Fox, 1 p.m.



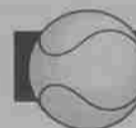
### MEN'S TENNIS

#### Last Week

Sunday, April 21  
Willamette vs. Whitworth

#### This Week

Friday, April 26  
NCIC championships, McMinnville



### WOMEN'S TENNIS

#### Last Week

Saturday, April 20  
Willamette vs. Lewis & Clark

#### This Week

Friday, April 26  
NCIC Championships, Tacoma, Wash.



### TRACK & FIELD

#### Next Meet

Saturday, April 27  
Western Oregon Open,  
Monmouth, 10 a.m.

Auntie Anne's

Hand-Rolled  
Soft Pretzels  
Salem Center • 585-7565

Buy one pretzel—Get one  
**FREE** (of equal or lesser value)

offer expires 5/3/96

## Year: Conflicts, disasters abound

Please see YEAR on page 16

Continued from page 1

we've succeeded in making ASWU a little more inclusive than we have in the past," said Palmateer.

Along with this, ASWU has become more responsive to students, as evidenced by the March to Fight the Right and the Earth Day Celebration, both of which gathered a lot of student support behind them.

This year has brought to Willamette an increased feeling of tension between the administration

and the students. This turmoil created a barrier hard to break down. ASWU tried to step in and advocate for the students through senate resolutions and talking with administrators.

With a goal of moving into the top 25 schools, Willamette examined what this placement means.

Within the classroom, Greenwood sees Willamette as knowing what a top school is, but they haven't yet discussed the outside of the classroom part of it.

## Forest: Program urges support

Continued from page 1

integral part of the region's watershed, was left out of Hatfield's plan.

The evening's final speaker, Calvin Hecoeta, bluntly explained he would never trust Hatfield, who for so many years has been an enemy of environmental efforts, because "out of his mouth does not come truth." Hecoeta, who works as an educator with Touch the Earth, spoke about the education he received as a child. Hecoeta's grandfather taught him to get to know the residents of his community, including

the trees, plants, animals and insects. When he entered the public school system, however, Hecoeta encountered an environment that programs children to become consumers, takers rather than givers. In order to be proper citizens of the world children must learn to respect the land. Organizers of the event reminded the audience of a protest set for Saturday in Detroit. Willamette students interested in carpooling should meet at the Off Center Cafe at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

## Classifieds

**NO GIMMICKS, EXTRA INCOME NOW! ENVELOPE STUFFING** - \$600-\$800 every week. Free details: SASE to International Inc, 19515 Tom Ball Parkway Ste. 185, Houston, TX 77070.

**PETITIONS WANTED** to circulate 2 statewide initiatives. Must be registered or eligible to vote. \$0.75 per signature. Call 363-2340.

## For everyone whose daddy isn't buying them a Porsche for graduation.



So what are you getting in the gift department? Pinstripes? Briefcase? Day planner?

Bummer, when what you really want is a new set of wheels. As luck would have it, there's a program called, **"The Ford College Graduate Purchase Plan."**

Simply put, if you're a new grad you could get a **\$400** cash rebate when you buy or lease any new Ford—like an all-new '97 Escort or any other model that shifts your gears. See your local Ford Dealer for full details. Because if you have to enter the real world, it might as well be in a really nice car.



Standard dual airbags\*  
Available 4-wheel ABS  
100,000 mile tune-up\*\*  
CFC-free air  
77% recyclable  
100% cool

**The all-new '97 Escort**



\*Always wear your safety belt. \*\*Under normal driving conditions with regular fluid/filter changes.