

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

THE OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1889

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Maura Fogarty elected as new ASWU president

BY KAMMY TJEN

The ASWU elections came to a close last night when Maura Fogarty was announced as the new ASWU president.

Fogarty received 49.07% of the 697 votes while Chris Simmons received 46.92%. ASWU run-off elections do not require the winner to receive over 50% of the votes.

This was an unusual election according to the current ASWU Secretary and head of the Elections Board John Hellen. There was record turn-out of 892 voters at the primaries, with 540 voters showing up the first day. According to election board member Rick Godsey, 99 of those voters were TIUA students. "They're a very opinionated group," he said.

Hellen observed that it was odd to have five presidential candidates and especially strange to have a freshman, John Cable, run for ASWU president.

Although still in shock, Maura Fogarty said, "It was a really, really hard race. We all worked very hard. Now that I have this chance, I'm excited to get out there and do what I said I would."

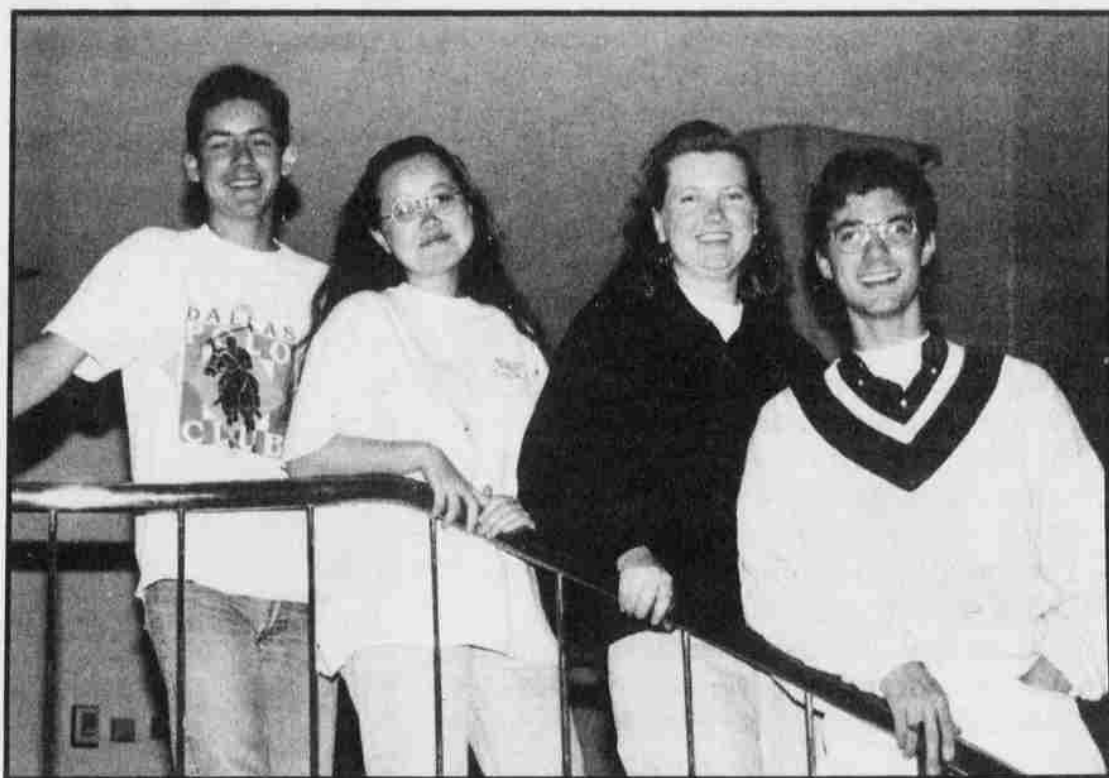
The vice-presidential race was not the standard race either. Crayton Webb pulled off "an incredible win," stated Hellen. Webb won by a good number of votes over the required 50% and one vote. The vice president race also had a freshman, Trey Krueger, among the four candidates.

The two uncontested races for

New officers (left to right) Ryan Petersen, Maura Fogarty, Marci Ellsworth and Crayton Webb will be sworn in on Monday evening.

treasurer and secretary, which Ryan Petersen and Marci Ellsworth won, respectively, just added to the oddity of this election.

Webb said of his vice-presidential victory, "I'm really excited. I'm surprised it ended in the primaries, (but I'm) glad it was wrapped up." He hopes to maintain high visibility, availability and approachability and is already being approached by students with new ideas.



Mark Friel

ASWU secretary winner Ellsworth hopes that even though there was only one candidate that the voters "took it seriously because I did." She also wants to be approachable and

reminds people that "I heard a lot of grumbling about the elections but I can't help unless they tell me about it."

• PLEASE SEE ELECTION ON PAGE SIX

Controversy surrounds Kupka campaign, Collegian

BY DANA LEONARD

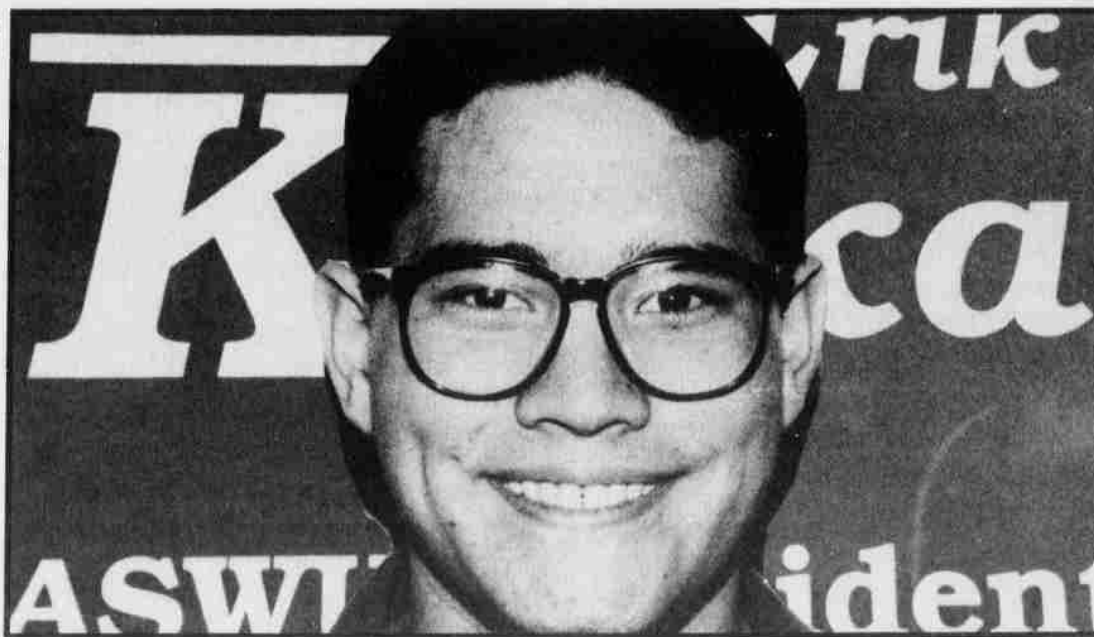
"The Vantage Point defeated me," ASWU presidential candidate Erik Kupka predicted early Tuesday evening. He was referring to last week's *Collegian* editorial, which questioned his campaign expenditures. Several hours later, as the primary results were announced, it was obvious Kupka did not consider himself a loser but a casualty.

The Vantage Point, written by Co-Editor-in-Chief Lance Shipley with the approval of the *Collegian* staff, claimed "an extensive investigation" had revealed that Kupka's 150 professionally screen-printed signs had a

minimum value of \$248. The Elections Board had established an \$80 spending limit for all candidates.

The editors decided to investigate Kupka's campaign, said Co-Editor-in-Chief Seth Schaefer, because of its "obvious extravagance." Kupka was informed of the newspaper's findings on Thursday afternoon and

that evening his campaign requested a meeting with Shipley to discuss the investigation. According to Shipley, Seiji Shiratori and other members of Kupka's staff became verbally abusive after reading a draft of the editorial. Following Shipley's departure, the staff prepared a statement refuting the newspaper's allegations and asked that it be published along with the Vantage Point. Shipley, citing the newspaper's Tuesday deadline for



Erik Kupka and one of the signs which may have led to his failed campaign.

the newspaper's handling of the situation, refused to cooperate further. The editorial staff, said Shipley, then decided "it would be better to cover the story as an editorial than not cover it at all."

Kupka was not the only person upset about the editorial. ASWU Secretary John Hellen met with the Elections Board on Wednesday evening, "where I told them I was aware of the expenditure questions of Mr. Kupka's

campaign," he said. He explained that, as chair of the board, he "had investigated the concerns and found no election rule violations." Hellen claims that immediately following Wednesday's meeting, he informed Schaefer that the Elections Board had accepted Hellen's decision. Schaefer denies that he spoke with Hellen.

Hellen, who left Salem for California on Thursday, was contacted that

• PLEASE SEE KUPKA ON PAGE FIVE

Photo illustration by Chip Takeeda and Mark Friel

Inside

The new crew team is preparing to swamp the competition.

Page Seven

FORUM

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 10, 1992

VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

What do you want?

Over the course of several months, the editors and the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* have been the recipients of some pretty harsh criticism. Let us share some of the written comments with you: "This miserable tabloid does nothing but give me a weekly stomachache, aided by the desire to vomit... Your tireless abuse of everything from my intellect to the english (sic) language is both obnoxious and repellant (sic)." Others wrote with mercifully brief language that the *Collegian* is "terrible," "pathetic and useless," and "poorly written." Another even wrote, "Lance Shipley sucks my c-k."

We have been frequently accused of "not serving the interests" of the Willamette community. Considering the sort of criticism we have been receiving to date, it is difficult to determine what *are* the interests of the community. To remedy that difficulty, we have occasionally sought out community opinions. Early last semester, for example, the editors requested readers to return a form printed in the *Collegian* in which students could express their thoughts. Only one of them was returned, but its idea inspired the birth of the student activities calendar which has run every week since. Two weeks after this action one senator had the audacity to assert that the *Collegian* refuses to work with the student body.

Some have complained that we seem to avoid important issues. However, when we *have* taken a stand or investigated potential improprieties, *Collegian* staff members have been verbally abused by members from all levels of the ASWU community. In response to last week's Vantage Point regarding Erik Kupka, some individuals even proposed an ASWU measure which was guaranteed to cut the flow of money necessary to finance the *Collegian*. Candidate endorsement and criticism is a norm in virtually all English language newspapers.

Why do we have a school newspaper? Is it to serve as a sort of weekly viewbook in which we may unthinkingly extol the virtues of a Willamette education? Do you want a newspaper that is totally devoid of all matter of pertinence to the Willamette community, as some have suggested? We hope not. As new legislation is pending in Senate, it is your responsibility to talk with your senators about it. We also encourage you to talk with the present editors as well. Only with meaningful suggestions will the *Collegian* be what you want it to be.

Do not blame my ancestors for the problems

Lately, it seems everybody has been getting down on my ancestors. You know who they are, since they are probably your ancestors

tyrannous world or, alternatively, a bunch of land-stealing, Indian-killing Europeans who, driven by their own lust for material goods, destroyed Eden. It depends on who you listen to, but lately I have been hearing a lot more about my ancestors the murdering thieves than about my ancestors the God-fearing utopians.

Take, for instance, my nephews Zach and Andy. Just last Thanksgiving they were engaged in a conversation about how the holiday was, for the Indians, a time of mourning.

Thus, they are brought up to believe that those who carved our present homes out of the harsh land of the West were a group of patriarchal, Eurocentric, greedy bigots. These are the same people whose genes they and I carry.

Needless to say, I get a little upset when I hear these bad things about my ancestors. For one thing, I was raised to believe that they were hardy, Christian folk who had a strong sense of decency and justice and who overcame to build for me the life I enjoy now. To hear them described as oppressive rabble

PLEASE SEE ZERZAN ON PAGE EIGHT

THE RIGHT SIDE G R E G Z E R Z A N

too. The Pilgrims, the pioneers, those who brought the dual saving lights of glorious liberty and pious Christianity to the New World and set an example of hope for a cruel,



Rapists walk WU campus

TO THE EDITORS:

I know full well that it is against *Collegian* policy to print anonymous letters. I agree with this policy even though in this instance conditions prevent me from signing this letter and therefore from making my views on this particular matter known to the Willamette community. I accept this yet decide to submit this letter in the hope that some good can eventually come of it.

I am romantically involved with a young woman on campus. We love each other very much and are happy together. She recently revealed something very serious to me — several years ago, at an on-campus party, she was raped. This came as something of a shock to me; however, with hindsight, I now realize that some of the problems with intimacy that we experience stem from this horrible experience. For my part, I must

deal with an incredible amount of anger directed toward the individual who did this to her. My anger and frustration has only been increased by the fact that several other close female friends have recently told me that they, too, have been raped at Willamette.

The young man who raped my girlfriend is still on this campus, as is the man that raped one of my friends. The men are upstanding members of the Willamette community, and I believe one of them even has a steady girlfriend. They have committed a serious crime and not been punished. I don't know how these men feel about what they did to these women, or if they realize the serious problems for which they are responsible.

The reason that I am not signing this letter is simple — I made a very difficult promise. My girlfriend made me promise that I would not say anything to anyone about it. She has no witnesses and wants to deal with the emotional scars her own way, in her own time. For my part, I believe her because I have seen the way that she has reacted on the several occasions that she and I have by chance encountered this person on campus. I have also promised her that I will take no revenge upon this individual myself, no matter how compelled I might feel to do so. And I will not break this promise.

But I cannot in good conscience sit idly by in such a situation. I

would implore the staff of the *Collegian* to do the following: Be aware that rape is a problem on this campus and that publicly ignoring it worsens it. You are the official voice of the student body, and there are members of that student body who have been raped.

When a rape occurs, its repercussions touch every aspect of the victim's life and everyone that the victim knows. I have no illusions about my effort — rapes will continue to happen on this campus. But if I can help to sensitize just a few people who are in positions to monitor and influence opinion at Willamette, perhaps the situation will in some small measure improve.

Thank you for your attention.

Candidates should be less wasteful

TO THE EDITORS:

Last week, as we blithely strolled along Willamette's campus and entered our dormitory, we were accosted by a plethora of campaign signs wallpapering the buildings. This was ridiculous! Was this reckless use of paper necessary? What purpose did these signs serve?

•PLEASE SEE LETTER ON PAGE EIGHT

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The *Willamette Collegian* is the official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the *Willamette Collegian* and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the ASWU or Willamette University. We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the *Willamette Collegian* by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length. Some letters may be denied publication. The *Willamette Collegian* is printed on 100% recycled paper.

NEWS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 10, 1992

Campus Safety gets whistles

BY JENNIFER SWEIGERT

Safety whistles are the latest equipment available to prevent crime on the Willamette campus. Fifty whistles have been purchased by Campus Safety and will most likely be sold from the UC desk at cost for one dollar each. "The new whistles," says Lynne MacVean of the Senate Safety Committee, "are a part of the committee's efforts in conjunction with Campus Safety to improve security."

The whistles, says Ross Stout, "serve two purposes: one, to alert people around (that a crime of some sort is being attempted) and two, to scare off would-be perpetrators who assume that the whistle will be heard." The whistle is a useful device; however, as far as effective and immediate personal defense is concerned, a device such as capstun would be more effective, says Stout. But capstun, which is a form of mace made from pepper extract, is much more expensive. The whistles are a low-cost, less harmful alternative. Are

the whistles loud enough to do any good? Both MacVean and Stout attest to their being quite loud, "louder than a normal whistle."

However, before the whistles are made available to students, a policy for dealing with possible abuses must be devised. One suggestion was a \$50 fine as a penalty for anyone caught misusing a safety whistle. This idea was rejected, however, and most likely the penalty will be some sort of reprimand in conjunction with the Office of Residence Life.

The Senate Safety Committee is also working on revising the safety booklet traditionally distributed to incoming freshmen so that it is given not just to the freshmen but to the entire student body. The revised safety booklet would contain information about recent innovations in student security such as the whistles, capstun, and the many red safety phones which have been installed around campus. Furthermore, this relatively new information will become a part of the Opening Days program.

Jones Senator of the Semester

BY SETH SCHAEFER

Jay Jones was elected Senator of the Semester during a brief Senate meeting this week. The meeting opened with the results from the ASWU elections. The final results are Maura Fogarty, president; Crayton Webb, vice president; Marci Ellsworth, secretary; and Ryan Petersen, treasurer.

Officer reports were opened by Tinh Nguyen who wanted to thank everyone for their help. Secretary John Hellen clarified the election procedures during his report.

He also explained why the ballots were hand counted—he ordered the wrong materials for the Learning Resource Center's Scan-tron machine. The ballots were counted four times by the Elections Board to insure the accuracy of the results. He also thanked everyone involved. Bethany Strasburg, vice president, also thanked everyone for their help to her. She announced that Festival on the Green will be held on May 2, Splash on May 5 and the Late Night Breakfast on May 7. President Joel Taylor concluded by saying that he really enjoyed his term and that he wanted to thank everyone

for their help.

Speaker of the Senate Lynne MacVean gave her report which included her thank-yous to the officers for their help.

During New Business the Senate decided to meet on April 16, 23 and 30 to end the year. Also in new business, the Senate anonymously passed a resolution that will be sent to the

administration requesting that the university pay for lighting on Ferry Street between Willamette and Haseldorf. The cost would be approximately \$1000 per light.

After the formal meeting, the Senate tossed around issues for discussion so that the new officers would understand current concerns. The *Collegian* was the first item brought forward. Many Senators believe that the time is now to split ASWU and the *Collegian* so that both bodies can work efficiently. Other concerns discussed were the need for a revised ASWU Constitution, an ASTIUA Constitution, the crew team and the need for a new campus radio station.

SENATE REPORT

April 9, 1992

Willamette Collegian meeting

Tuesday, 6 pm, in our Third Floor UC Suite

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FOR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AND THE SURROUNDING COMMUNITY

APRIL



MONDAY, APRIL 13

Student loan exit interviews
Career workshop:

Options for seniors
ASWU inaugural dinner
Softball vs. Lewis & Clark (2)
Track and field:
District 2 multi-event
Women's tennis vs. Linfield

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Student loan exit interviews
Second Tuesday lunch
CLA faculty meeting
Serenades
Softball vs. Pacific U. (2)
Track and field:
District 2 multi-event
Golf Classic 1

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Student loan exit interviews
Classified staff luncheon
Weekly communion
Women's tennis vs. U. of Portland
Alcohol Awareness Program:
Bob & Donnie
Conference on transracial adoption
Oregon Symphony Concert:
Christian Lindberg
Play Go!

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Women's tennis vs. Portland State
Valley League Band Festival
Student loan exit interviews
Dispute resolution conference

Convocation
Holy Thursday service

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Baseball vs. Pacific Lutheran (2)
Men's tennis vs. Puget Sound
Good Friday service
Student loan exit interviews
Career Workshop:
What I Did With a Major in
Political Science

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

Baseball vs. Pacific Lutheran
Softball vs. Puget Sound
Hawaiian Club luau
Dance Afire: Eugene Jazz Co.
Track and field: Shotwell Invitational
Oregon Gay Pride Day
Community Outreach Volunteer Day

SUNDAY, APRIL 19

Golf Classic 3-6
Easter Lessons and Carols Service

BIRTHDAY OF THOMAS JEFFERSON
9-10 am, Waller 314

4-5 pm, Parents Conference Room
5:30-7 pm, UC Dining Rooms 1&2
4 pm, Wallace Marine Park

TBA, McMinnville
3:30 pm, McMinnville

PAN AMERICAN DAY

9-10 am, Waller 314
Noon-1:00, UC Dining Rooms 1&2
4-5:30 pm, Eaton 209
7 pm, Cat Cavern
4 pm, Forest Grove

TBA, McMinnville
Illahe Hills Community College

BIRTHDAY OF LEONARDO DA VINCI

11:15 am-12:15 pm, Waller 314
Noon-1:00 pm, UC Dining Rooms 1&2
12:45-1:15 pm, Cone Chapel
3:30 pm, WU courts

6:30-9:30 pm, Hatfield Room
7-9 pm, UC Dining Rooms 1&2

8-10 pm, Smith Auditorium
7-11 pm, Bistro

BIRTHDAY OF ANATOLE FRANCE

3:30 pm, WU courts
8 am-5 pm, Smith Auditorium
4-5 pm, Waller 314
Noon, UC Dining Rooms 1&2
1 pm, Hatfield Room
11:20 am, Cone Chapel
9 pm, Cone Chapel

CHILDREN'S PROTECTION DAY

1 pm, Tacoma, WA
2:30 pm, WU courts
Noon, Cone Chapel
3-4 pm, Waller 314

4 pm, Smullin 222

'89ERS DAY IN OKLAHOMA

Noon, Tacoma, WA
11 am, Wallace Marine Park
7-9 pm, Cat Cavern
8 pm, Smith Auditorium
10 am, Tacoma, WA
10 am-4 pm, Quad
Noon-4 pm, Salem area

PATRIOTS' DAY

All day, Mountain High, Black Butte,
Eagle Crest GC
3:30 pm, Cone Chapel

Calendar provided by the Office of Student Activities
and the Willamette Collegian.

ORL introduces new Resident Assistants

BY TRISH CEREDA

After reviewing numerous applications and conducting several grueling interviews, the Office of Residence Life has finally selected the new Resident Assistants for the coming year.

Among those chosen are Yuki Agoot, Ann Marie Alden, Tor Bell, Jennifer Bone,

Daniel Bunten, Ben Carson, JJ Crow, Tracy Erling, Maura Fogarty, Kira Haller, Sam Iverson, Andreas Luehring, Kevin Morrison, Rothmony Nuon, Jane Reinke, Todd Rygh, Elaine

Schuckman, Peter Straumfjord, Brian Thomas, John Van Doorninck, Linda Conway, Matt Long, Laurie Pederson, Jen Sah, and Pete Goertzen.

The students chosen to serve as Resident Assistants are delighted that they will be working together next year: "I think we have a pretty cool staff, and I'm really excited to see what's in store for me," said junior

Peter Straumfjord. "I've never been an RA before so it'll be hard, juggling school and everything,

New RAs (back row, L-R) Andreas Luehring, Jennifer Bone, Peter Straumfjord, Todd Rygh, Kevin Morrison, and (front row, L-R) Daniel Bunten, Mony Nuon, JJ Crow, Yuki Agoot, Kira Haller.



but I know it will give me a lot of chance to grow." Junior Jane Reinke, is also happy about getting the position and feels it will give her a chance to be "involved at Willamette in a different way."

The Office of Residence Life hopes the staff they have chosen will prove to be a strong one. According to Resident Director Jennifer Hedges, the

selection committee tried to hire a group of individuals that would fit in all situations and will work well in a group. "Many people have the misconception that there is a specific RA type," suggested Hedges, "but these people are all individuals. We don't pay any more attention to a particular kind of person."

There is more to becoming an RA than just being an ordinary person with a minimum 2.5 GPA, however. Applicants are closely scrutinized during group interaction exercises and are chosen on the basis of leadership ability and experience, motivation, and group involvement, among other candidate characteristics.

Fulbright Scholar Professor Silverstein to travel to Norway

He will study Scandinavian culture and the photosynthetic processes of plants

BY ERIN BELL

Willamette chemistry professor Todd Silverstein recently received a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship to lecture and conduct research at the University of Oslo, Norway, from next January to August.

The Fulbright is a grant given by the state department to both faculty and students who wish to study and teach in foreign countries. Silverstein became interested in the prospect of going abroad when a man who came to the university last year to speak with faculty about Fulbrights, encouraged him to apply for the scholarship.

There were about 70 different

countries where positions were available. "I looked for positions in bio-chemistry," said Silverstein. Turkey, India and Norway had the positions that he was both most qualified for and interested in.

He wrote a letter to each program and Norway turned out to be very interested in having him come. "My expertise was very close to what they wanted," he added. From that point, he had to actually apply for the grant through the government. Once his application was accepted, it was sent on to Norway and officially accepted.

In the biology department at the University of Oslo he will be giving

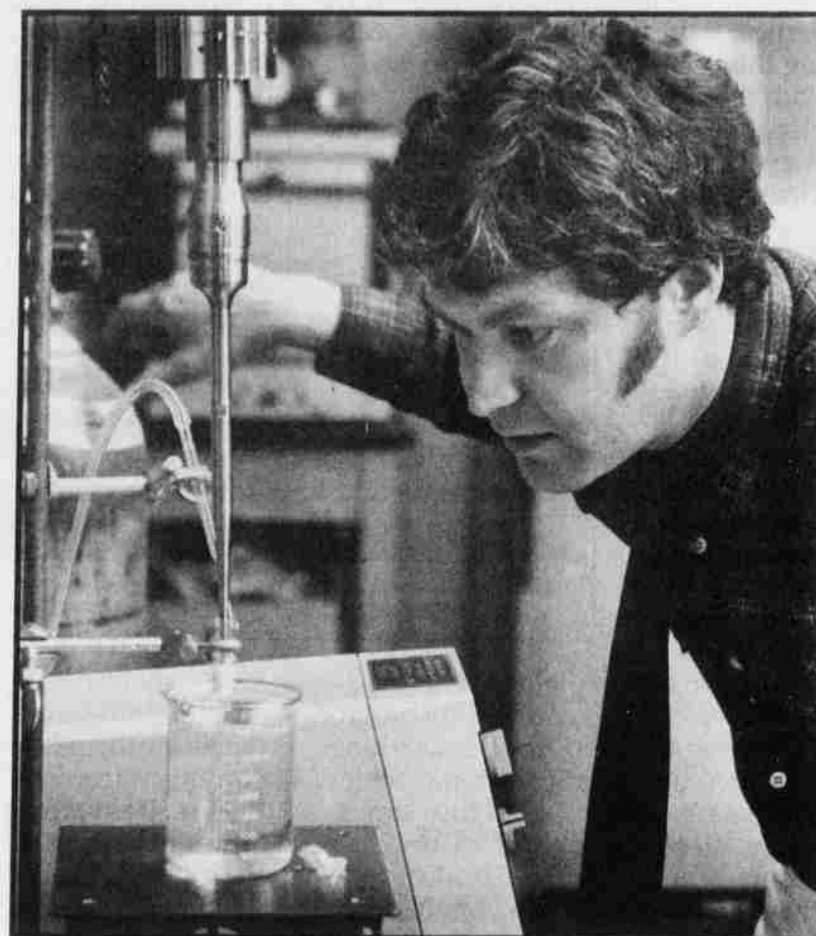
one lecture class; the rest of his time will be spent conducting research.

Silverstein's studies will focus on the two different photosynthesis systems in plants and how and why they produce oxygen and sugar in different ways.

He is also very excited about spending time in a foreign country and getting a first hand look at a different education system. "It will be a refreshing change to interact with foreign students," he noted. "I will see what a foreign education system is like and maybe find things to bring back."

Cultural diversity also interests Silverstein a great deal and he feels it is very important, especially since it is somewhat lacking at Willamette. "It's nice to have faculty spend time in foreign countries to bring back some diversity," he said.

Scandinavian culture is also very interesting to Silverstein and the idea of being intensely exposed to it excites him. He has learned some native folk-dances and hopes to learn more while in Norway. He is especially interested



in the ethnic music.

The connections made in Silverstein's venture could prove to be invaluable in the future. "The Fulbright allows you to make connections in a country," he explained. "The purpose is to allow American faculty to make connections."

A professor whose research he has been following and who initially wrote to him about the position in Norway has since moved to Sweden. "When I go on my next sabbatical I may have a lab in Sweden to go to," said Silverstein.

LEARN ABOUT LAW SCHOOL

Informational Meeting and Admissions Fair

Time: Saturday, April 11, 1992
10 am to 2 pm

Place: Benson Hotel, Crystal Room
309 SW Broadway
Portland, OR

Admissions fair allows you to talk to the law school recruiters and pick up application forms and literature on their schools.

PARTICIPATING LAW SCHOOLS

All participating law schools are approved by the American Bar Association

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University of San Diego
University of San Francisco
Whittier College
Willamette University

Open to all students and alumni of colleges and universities in this area

Kupka: Candidate claims signs cost him 26.6 cents each

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
evening in Los Angeles by Shipley and Craig Briscoe, who was acting as chair of the Elections Board in Hellen's absence. During that phone conversation, Hellen demanded that Shipley explain why he was "not making this an investigative story. I wanted to know why it had to be covered as an editorial." He told Shipley he had already decided there had been no violation of the rules by Kupka. Hellen also asked Briscoe to convene the Elections Board for a vote the next day.

According to a memo issued to the Willamette community by Briscoe Friday afternoon, the Elections Board also found "no violation of ASWU election rules" by Kupka. "Total expenditures, including the cost of campaign signs, have not exceeded the \$80 limit."

How did Erik Kupka obtain \$248 worth of signs for \$40? Kupka explains that the story behind his signs began in the summer of 1988. As a congressional page in Washington, DC, Kupka worked with the Seattle-based Boeing Machinists Union. The union, knowing that Kupka had an interest in politics, encouraged him to contact the group if he needed future assistance. When he decided to run for ASWU president in October of last year, Kupka took advantage of the union's offer. While participating in

the "interview process" required of candidates seeking the union's support, Kupka said he was given "the opportunity to acquire materials (for the signs) at 26.6 cents each—the cost to the union." The group later decided to endorse his candidacy and offered to donate \$40 to his campaign. Kupka asked that the donation be in the form of signs. The union then designed and printed the signs, said Kupka, and he picked them up over spring break.

Briscoe claims the board "based its decision on the fact that all candidates had potential access to the same resources as Mr. Kupka." A representative of the Boeing Machinists union, contacted by Shipley on Wednesday, said that any candidate could have gone through the same process of acquiring signs. Although Briscoe agreed Kupka's relationship helped him with the union, "all (the board) had to go on was the union's information that all candidates had equal access," says Briscoe. "You can't penalize Erik for knowing of a source that other people didn't. We did not feel he had any intent of wrongdoing."

Article VI of the ASWU Bylaws states that "Donated products will be included as expenditures at the market value to be determined by the Elections Board." According to Briscoe, "the information provided to

Erik, according to Erik, was that the signs cost \$40. The total cost to Erik was \$40, and that was the only information the Board had access to." Briscoe points out that the bylaw is ambiguous in that it only gives the board control over the value of donated products and not services such as labor. "If the union says the signs are worth \$40, the Elections Board can't second-guess them."

Hellen, too, sees this "gray area" as a problem in the election rules. He asks, "How can we distinguish between degrees of volunteer labor?" Hellen points to other candidates who had large volunteer staffs that produced flyers, banners and T-shirts for them; no one expected candidates to include those services as expenditures. The professionals who donated their services to produce signs for the Kupka campaign, according to Hellen and the Elections Board, were volunteers.

Although Briscoe and Hellen admit other candidates could not have obtained similar signs at a "market value" of \$40, they do not think this was a detriment to their campaigns. "No one has been disadvantaged, and if anyone has been disadvantaged it has been Erik," said Briscoe. In vindicating Kupka, Briscoe added, "the Elections Board took into consideration Erik's disadvantage at having no opportunity to respond (to the

Vantage Point). That made all the difference to me."

Both students also believe the Vantage Point was inappropriate because the story should have been covered in an investigative news article. Briscoe claims the editorial "excluded pertinent information. It left out important information (the editors) knew, namely that anyone could've gone to the union and gotten signs for \$40." John Hellen "completely objects to the editorial aspect" because "with the story presented as it was, the *Collegian* passed judgment." Hellen thinks this is particularly unacceptable given the editors' prior knowledge of his vindication of Kupka and their failure to include that information in the editorial. The Vantage Point "was the straw that broke the camel's back. This became an issue of Lance versus Erik, and it definitely hurt Erik's campaign."

This was significant to Hellen, who personally supported Kupka for president. But the ASWU secretary denies that this support influenced his professional decisions. "I made a decision for myself," Hellen said. "I am the secretary but I'm also a student. I supported Erik but I didn't campaign for him. I was very careful to make a distinction between secretary and student."

Hellen has been criticized by

• PLEASE SEE HELLEN ON PAGE SIX

OREGON GAY PRIDE

SCHEDULED TO APPEAR:

- Senator Tricia Smith
 - Rep. Gail Shibley
 - Donna Red Wing, LCP
 - Charlie Wallace, WU Chaplain
 - Mr. and Ms. Portland NLA
 - Local entertainers
- will be performing all day

Join us for the
CELEBRATION
Rally & Fair!

Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Friends
Celebrating Joys and Successes

April 18, 1992

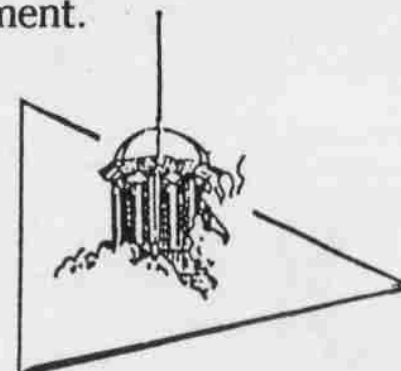
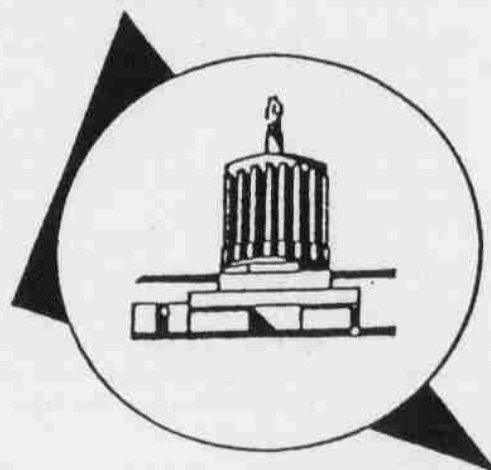
10 am - 4 pm • The Quad

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Promoting Diversity and
Understanding

For information and meeting times contact Joyce Greiner, director of Multicultural Affairs and GALA advisor at 370-6265. Support group meetings are confidential and held in a safe environment.



Food and folk tales to highlight International Extravaganza

BY ANNETTE DIETZ

This Saturday, the Willamette University International Student Association (WISA) will sponsor the 13th annual International Extravaganza. It will be held in Jackson Plaza from noon-4 pm on Saturday and will be moved into the Cat Cavern if it rains.

The International Extravaganza is a food fair with entertainment. "It's a Saturday Market-type atmosphere," said Chijo Takeda, one of the coordinators of the event. This year there will be over 20 different nations represented at the food booths. *Balafon*, a nationally recognized marimba ensemble, will be performing all day and during its intermissions there will be other performances. There will be four different martial arts demonstrations, Bulgarian and Chinese songs, International dances demonstrated by the Salem Folk dance Club with some audience participation, and *Nininbauri*, a Japanese comedy, as well as a fencing demonstration by Assistant Professor of Physical Education Peter Harmer and his partner.

The International Extravaganza is

not just for Willamette Students but for the entire Salem community. Because Salem doesn't have a Saturday Market like Portland and Eugene, the whole community comes out to this event, which is actually a little more like a festival rather than Saturday Market. The event is really big in the area; last year close to 700 people attended the event. WISA advertises the event at all colleges and universities in the area and all public schools in Salem, Dallas, Woodburn and other surrounding towns.

Because the Extravaganza is open to the community there will be a children's section set aside from the food booths and entertainment. The children's sections will have many different Japanese toys, including *koma*, a Japanese top; *taketonba*, a Japanese helicopter toy; and yo-yos made from balloons filled partially with water. Besides the games, there will be Origami; *Shuji*, which is Chinese calligraphy performed by Willamette's visiting professor from China, Professor Huang; and folktales told by students in this semester's Oral Interpretation class. People will also be able to dress up in traditional

Japanese clothing and have their picture taken in front of a giant painting of Mt. Fuji.

To pay for all the fun, WISA will be selling tokens for 50 cents which will pay for events and food at the festival. Most food items and events will cost one to three tokens. The International Extravaganza is supported by ASWU, the Educational Programs Committee and the Office of Student Activities, and the money earned from the event goes back to WISA.

The students make all of the food, and Marriot has helped this year by getting much of the food for the students. Some members make items that have been favorites for years, and others are trying new recipes. This year WISA is doing something new by selling a cookbook of 50 recipes that have been made at this Extravaganza and those of past years. The proceeds from the cookbook will go to the International Students Scholarship Fund.

Election: Amendment approved

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

New ASWU Treasurer Petersen said, "I'm thrilled that I won. I am looking forward to working with the other three officers and I think it will be a great year."

The primary had 892 people voting. The result for the presidential race was Simmons with 29.87%, Fogarty with 27.71%, Bryan Boehringer with 22.35%, Erik Kupka with 12.31%, and John Cable with 7.07%.

Out of the 863 votes for vice-president, Webb garnered 52.95%,

Trey Krueger won 17.15%, Dan Wren won 16.55% and Louie Bottaro won 12.05% of the vote.

Also decided during this election was Article IX which was passed with 68.58% voting yes, 30.70% voting no, and .72% abstention votes. A total of 697 votes were cast. Article IX clarifies the power of the Senate over the *Collegian*. It states, "The authority of Senate shall be limited to issues regarding the finance, distribution, and editor selection as specified by the By-Laws."

Hellen: Decision on permissibility of lawn signs was reversed

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

students and other candidates for making decisions which appeared to favor the Kupka campaign. One such controversy involved the placement of the Kupka signs. A campaign rule that Hellen released before spring break prohibited the posting of campaign signs on stakes. Kupka, who had acquired the 150 signs, registered a complaint with Hellen. During spring break, in the process of "reviewing files and thinking about past issues," Hellen "researched the rule and found that it had been written several years back when (a candidate) broke a sprinkler line by pounding a metal pole into the ground." After talking with Maintenance and Campus Safety, Hellen then reversed his decision and issued a memo to candidates on the Monday after spring break saying such signs were permissible. The next day Kupka's signs were posted on campus.

Hellen asserts that the rules were based on information from Maintenance and past elections. Although he admits he was more inclined to

reconsider the rule because of Kupka, the change benefited all the candidates, several of whom also wanted permission to use stakes. "As secretary, I made exceptions—or bendings—for every candidate. I gave every candidate some room. This just became more visible because I was supporting Erik."

It is not surprising that the strongest reaction to the Vantage Point came from Kupka, who feels he was "very much slandered" by the *Collegian*. Kupka felt so strongly he consulted a family attorney, who Kupka said had advised him that he "had definite legal standing and it was evident there was defamation and slander;" several faculty members (who refused to be named) of the Willamette College of Law disagree that legal basis exists for his case. Kupka decided that "at this time, it is in my best interest and the best interest of the university not to pursue legal action."

In addition to his political problems created by the Vantage Point, Kupka has also suffered "emotional turmoil.

No one has ever questioned my integrity." Although he was "confident he could win at the beginning based on issues," Kupka says the Vantage Point shifted the focus of his campaign from the issues to questions about his character, and that "will always be (what) defeated me."

"My integrity, morals and ethics are more important to me than any campaign in the world. I will never compromise my integrity for an election. That's the bottom line." And that's why Kupka is particularly bitter. Although he "acted in good faith throughout the campaign," Kupka feels singled out by the *Collegian* because of his signs and because Shipley's decision not to publish a "statement refuting the allegations of the Vantage Point... gave (him) no opportunity for rebuttal." According

to Schaefer, the *Collegian* "knew the investigation was going to hurt Kupka's campaign," but the editor feels that a candidate who "puts himself in that position invites controversy." Schaefer thinks a student newspaper has a responsibility to address such issues.

Kupka, like Briscoe and Hellen, wants to see ASWU and the Elections Board eliminate the "gray areas" that trapped him. "I was crucified because I fell into a loophole in election rules. The gray area in my case was donated labor."

Were the signs worth the trouble Erik Kupka has had to endure? "If I could do it all over again, I would." He points out that the signs reflected the quality of his campaign. "I wanted to run a professional campaign and I worked hard. I have no regrets."

The Maiden tonight, Sunday

BY MATTHEW RALEY

Willamette University's Opera Theater opened *La Serva Padrona*, or *The Maiden Mistress* by Giambattista Pergolesi on Wednesday evening in Smith Auditorium. The opera will play again tonight at 8 pm and on Sunday at 3 pm, and the performances will again be in Smith. It is sung in English, adapted by Josef Furguele.

This is the 25th year of opera theater at Willamette, and this production is composed almost entirely of students. Julio Viamonte directs two casts. One, with Nathan Baxter as Uberto and Christal Winesburg as

Serpina, preformed Wednesday and will perform again on Sunday. The other cast, with Daniel Bunten and Jennifer Davis, will perform Friday. Eric Kaufman plays the silent valet Vespone in both casts.

La Serva is a comic opera, or "opera buffa," which premiered in 1733 as an interlude within another Pergolesi opera, *Il Prigioniero Superbo*. It features a standard plot and stock characters but clearly points toward the later operas by Mozart.

The concert is free to the Willamette community.

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SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 10, 1992

FOR KREIS' SAKE

ERIC KREIS

Hockey disappears

Apparently the sports gods, whoever, wherever, whatever they are, think with baseball just getting underway, Duke coming off a majestic run to its second straight basketball title and the NBA playoffs right around the corner that I, as a sports fan, am satisfied.

Well I'm not, dammit. In fact, I'm pissed. Where the hell did hockey go? Suddenly the last few games of the NHL season, and, it appears, the playoffs as well, have been swatted away like a Ray LeBlanc sticksave. It's as if Brett Hull were about to score a breakaway goal when suddenly the Zamboni machine enters the fray and says, sorry guys, we're wiping this baby clean.

I know, I'm pretty much on the wrong side of the US-Canada border to be complaining. I know Americans don't care for hockey as much as they do about, say, earwigs, but I love NHL hockey. Maybe the fact that I was born way up in Canada where they have no choice but to love a game played in subfreezing conditions helps explain this deviation from the American norm, but I miss hockey. Just looking in the sports section and not seeing the standings and being reminded that my beloved Quebec Nordiques have missed the playoffs for the 259th straight year leaves me with this void that simply can not be filled by the WLAF. Come on, hockey people, get your sticks together.

Some People Are Really Stupid Dept.: This flap over Christian Laettner's supposed homosexuality is absolutely inexcusable. At least one NBA scout has suggested amid, all the rumors that Laettner's gay, that before his team drafts Laettner they ought to "check him out" and make sure everything's okay.

Get serious. These NBA people seriously need lives. First of all, who gives a rat's ass if he's gay? Further, is he any less of a person, somebody who needs to be "checked out," just because he's gay? I mean, AIDS testing is not a bad idea, but to single out Laettner, who in fact says that he is not gay, as an example of the need for AIDS testing or whatever the hell these folks are saying is ludicrous, and would be even if he were gay. These NBA scouts have suddenly become an embarrassment to the league and to society in general.

Crew team finally rowing

BY KIRSTEN ANDERSON

Early last week, the Willamette crew team began its first practices. The team, after much work and preparation, has created a place for itself within the Willamette community that shows signs of a promising beginning.

Junior Andrew Primis found himself a main coordinator of the team earlier this year. Through presentations and contacts, he has overseen the

Shayna Rehberg prepares for the upcoming water work outs for the crew team.

funding of the team and the purchase of its equipment. Primis came to Willamette as a transfer student and was interested in participating in a crew team. As he heard only rumors of a team being started, he began to ask questions of students who were interested. He also began to "ask administrators about funding," and found that if there was a "definite show of student support," they would help in establishing funding.

Primis then gave a presentation to the Atkinson foundation, asking for an amount of \$5,000 to \$10,000 for the initial crew budget. Only

"hoping to receive \$2,000 to \$3,000," Primis found himself with a well-established beginning when the board of trustees "opted to give \$10,000."

Through contact with other organizations such as Beaver Crew Association and Oregon Rowing Unlimited, Primis was able to purchase equipment for

the team as well as begin searching for a coach. Bart Spencer, who rowed for

three years at Oregon State University and "recreationally ever since," has taken the position of training and coaching the Willamette crew team. Spencer was very enthusiastic about the team and its beginnings.

Currently, the team has "20 to 30 active participants," stated Primis. Although the team will not begin to compete until next year, both Primis and Spencer feel that this spring's training "will be a very positive learning experience." The team will practice at Wallace Marine Park, competing with other schools who participate in the NAIA league, such



Mark Fried

as Lewis & Clark and Pacific Lutheran University. However, the team "will be able to compete with any school—it's only a matter of transportation," stated Spencer. "Crew is not a league-defined sport."

Although the establishment of the team was a long and tedious process, Primis is glad to see the team begin training, and looks forward to its progress.

Young roster leads to several losses for S-ball



BY ROGER BUDGE

Willamette's softball team continues to find the going rough with its early kamikaze schedule, but the tough opposition figures to pay dividends as the squad heads into district play over the next three weeks.

So far on the year, the Cats have played NCAA Division I schools Oregon and Oregon State, NCAA Division II juggernaut Portland State and NAIA powers Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound and Simon Fraser. The result has been a 4-14 record, but the important thing for WU is that in District 2 play it is 4-2.

Coach David Just philosophized about the Cats' struggles. "We're not deep enough to stay with those teams for a doubleheader," he said.

"NCAA teams are stronger than we are and we can't expect to win them all. Seeing better competition will only help us down the road because you don't learn anything by beating people 20-0."

Tammy Burkhard bunts down the line against Pacific.

Just also emphasizes that the truly important games for the Bearcats are the district games, in which they sport a perfectly good 4-2 mark. As he put it, "That's what counts as far as we're concerned." Only the district mark will determine what seeding the team gets in the season-ending tournament for the coveted trip to the national playoffs.

An early bright spot for the Bearcats has been the pitching of Tausha White, who displays a nifty

1.85 ERA against the high-octane opposition. Her 2-7 record is deceptive not only because of the caliber of the competition but also because she has been on the wrong end of three one-run decisions and two two-run games.

The lack of offensive firepower and some sporadic defensive play have been the prickly thorns in the Bearcats' side. Just figures that the team will put some crooked numbers on the scoreboard once they begin district play in earnest, noting, "I look for us to bust out with the bats when we get back down to facing our level of pitching."

Another factor that has stymied WU in the first half of the season is the abundance of youth on its roster. Just pointed out, "We play a lot of freshmen and it takes them time to adjust.

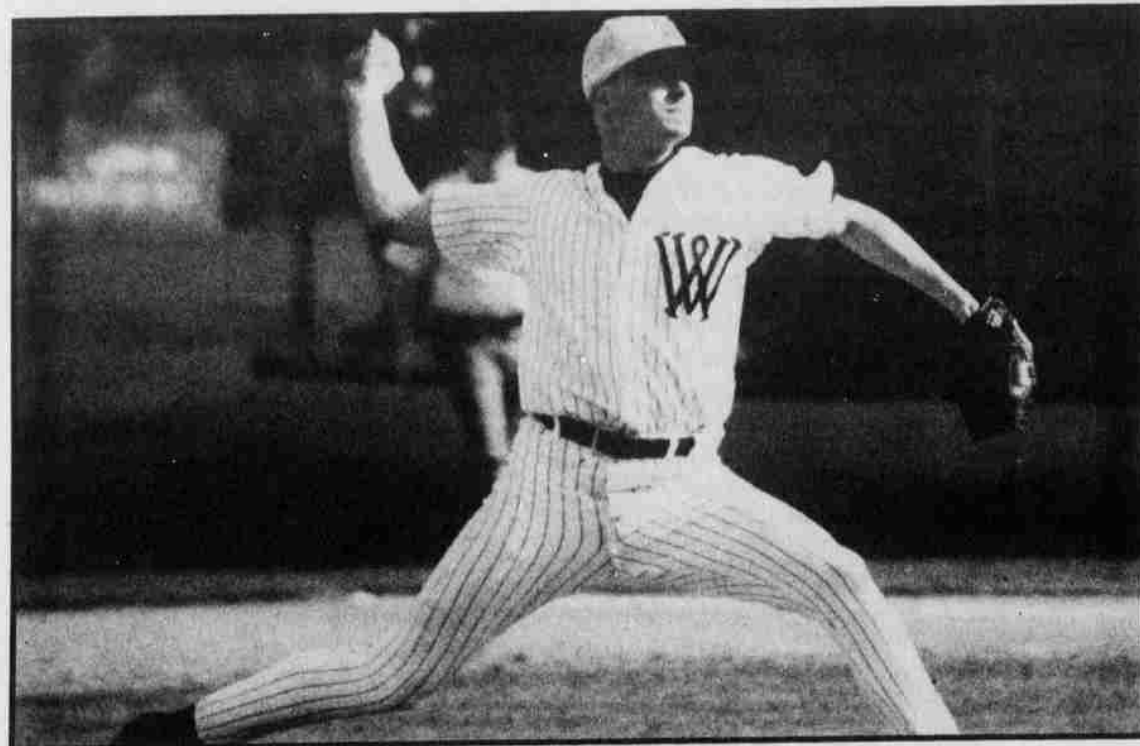
(College ball) is a lot different than high school." But as the team heads

into the home stretch, the talented youngsters should complete their adjustment and play a big role a la Michigan's famed "Fab Five."

District rival Western Oregon will meet the Bearcats today in a doubleheader at Wallace Marine Park, while Lewis & Clark will come to Salem for a Monday twinbill. WU will also get a chance for revenge next Wednesday when it hosts Portland State. All games begin at 4 pm.

Mark Fried

Cats get no-hit, play 15 and lose ninth-inning lead all in two days



BY ERIC KREIS

The Bearcat baseball team found itself in the middle of some interesting games this week against Linfield. The three games played Tuesday and Wednesday featured, among other things, a no-hitter, a 15-inning affair and a ninth-inning rally.

Linfield hurler Mark Mitchell threw no-hit ball at the Cats for seven innings in the first game of a double-header Tuesday afternoon in McMinnville, handing the Cats the loss, and in the second game Willamette sported a 4-2 lead with one inning left but the Wildcats came up

with two in the last frame to force extra innings. After five more scoreless innings the game was held over until Wednesday afternoon, when, in the top of the 15th, Grant Trenbeath hit a ball that deflected off the Wildcat second baseman's glove, allowing John Land to score the game-winning run. The marathon 5-4 loss was Linfield's first in conference play this season.

The Bearcats had a chance to pick up a second win following the 5-4 victory, and it appeared that they might do so. Despite a two-run homer by Linfield's Mike Cavanagh in the first, WU answered with three in the bottom half of the inning, as Derek

Lamprecht knocked in Kyle Hauger, who had singled, and then Rod Garinger singled to drive home Trenbeath and pinch-runner Kelly Evans.

The 3-2 lead held up all the way to the top of the ninth. WU pitcher Kyle Bell notched two strikeouts to open

the inning and send Linfield to within one out of another loss, but the floodgates opened after that. The Wildcats put five runs on the board before the third out to take a 7-3 lead. WU didn't go down easily, though, as the Cats picked up three runs and had runners at the corners with one out, but Lamprecht popped out and Garinger flew out to end the game.

With the disappointing 7-6 loss, Willamette's record moved to 11-15 overall, with a 4-4 mark in conference

play. Among the statistical leaders, not including the Linfield series, are Derk McCulley with a .418 average

(33-for-79), Trenbeath with three home runs and 22 RBIs, Hauger with 10 steals, and Jon Lewis with a 2.81 earned run average in 32 innings pitched.

Next up for WU is a Saturday double dip against Whitman at John Lewis Field at 1 pm followed by a single game at noon on Sunday. The team then travels to PLU for a Friday afternoon doubleheader and a Saturday single game in Tacoma.

Jon Lewis throws one down the tube in a losing effort against WOSC on March 28th.

Seventh annual Tracy Hoffman run crowns Gallagher as victor

By CHRIS MEHELIS

Sunday afternoon was cold, rainy and miserable in Bush Park, but nonetheless approximately 25 members and pledges of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity held the seventh annual Tracy Hoffman Run.

The run was intended to benefit the Oregon Chapter of Leukemia with proceeds earned from entrance fees, raffle tickets, corporate sponsorships, and T-shirt sales, and it did just that, earning about \$4,000 which will be presented to the Oregon Chapter of Leukemia in the form of a donation upon payment of organization costs.

These organization costs were mostly eradicated by corporate sponsorships and community

donations given to race co-chairs Matt Fisher and Tinh Nguyen. These donations provided funds which allowed the race to be managed and timed by Phidippides. In addition, a raffle held in conjunction with the race featured a grand prize of a trip for two to Mazatlan. This prize was partially made available by the gift of another corporate sponsor. Co-chairs Fisher and Nguyen netted a total of about \$6,500 in donations, T-shirt sales and entrance fees from the community and sponsorships for the race.

The race began at 1 pm in McCulloch Stadium and meandered around the park before finishing at the track for a distance of five kilometers. The route included hills, trails

and grass as well as track and road surfaces. A shorter distance of three kilometers accompanied the five-kilometer race for less competitive runners. One hundred-and-ninety-two runners finished the five-kilometer race and another 110 people ran or walked the three-kilometer "fun run." Commented WU freshman Amy Carlson, winner of the 1-19 age division, on the course: "It was comfortable, not particularly hard, just nice."

Said Nguyen, "The number of runners we had was the most ever for a Tracy Hoffman run, and so even with the lousy weather we were pleased with the turn out." John Gallagher won the race outright with a winning time of 16:11.25. The first

female to cross the finish line was Jo Ann Quigly, who finished in a time of 21:44.08.

The run is in honor and memory of former Willamette student and Kappa Sigma brother Tracy Hoffman. Hoffman, an honor student at WU, was diagnosed as having Hodgkin's disease but then was cured of it in 1982. Unfortunately in January of 1985 he was struck with leukemia, and died in July of that year. Hoffman was active in the Kappa Sigma fraternity as an officer and during his spare time volunteered to work for Marion County with disturbed juveniles.

Letter: What did this 'dynamic, energetic, approachable' crap tell us?

*CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

Did plastering seven signs next to each other tell us more about the candidate, or was it just a not-so-subtle method of brainwashing?

"Chris Simmons—Bring Student Advocacy To Its Highest Point Ever?" Or was it "Bring Environmental Destruction To Its Highest Point Ever?" With no fewer than 33 neon signs in Lausanne Hall alone, we think the latter was true. Other prime offenders include Louie Bottaro, with 37 signs (mostly neon) in Lausanne. Doug Applegate also preferred the liberal use of neon-colored paper.

Our complaint about neon paper is that it's non-recyclable in our community! Conservatively figuring thirty signs per building and twenty buildings on campus results in 600 sheets of paper that can't be recycled. And that's just one candidate. Yes, it's true that many signs aren't neon and can be recycled, but honestly, how

many will be? That's right—most of these campaign signs are destined for the landfill. Normally we'd praise Marci Ellsworth for putting up the least number of signs, but she was the only one running for her position!

The grievous sins of the candidates might have been more excusable had they provided information relevant to the campaign issues. Clearly, this was not usually the case. Crayton Webb illustrated that he could hold a guitar as a young, naked child, a skill which would no doubt prove highly valuable for an ASWU Vice President.

Fellow Kappa Sigma Ryan Petersen was quick to follow suit by showing us that he too was once a young and butt-naked child. Bottaro informed us that he knows how to drink beer (occasionally?). And what did this "dynamic, energetic, approachable" crap tell us? Did those meaningless, self-proclaimed buzz words give us any indication of the

candidate's ability to perform the position?

Please, stop insulting our intelli-

gence.

—HEATHER OSTENDORFF, RYAN SIKES, JULIAN SNOW

Zerzan: We're all in this together

*CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

really hits a guy where it counts. And it also sets him to thinking about just what the heck is going on in a country where some would talk about his forebearers that way.

It is, of course, all part of a trend that is trying to give a little to those who traditionally haven't had that much. Of course, this is something of which I think my ancestors would overwhelmingly approve. But come on. To have those who knock my antecedents tell it, white people coming to this land was akin to inviting Roseanne Barr to an all-you-can-eat buffet; it was like letting the wolves into the pasture.

But those on this continent before

us weren't exactly a bunch of Mother Therasas, either. The fact of the matter is, both the people who lived on this continent before us, then those who came to settle it from England, down to those here now from every nation on this globe, are all marred by one fatal flaw; we are all human and disposed to prefer ourselves to all others, as some famous person noted. Thus going around attacking my ancestors, or anyone else's for that matter, does no good.

So before we have to hear anymore about land-hungry whites or murderous missionaries, let's consider that we're all now in this together no matter what happened in the past.