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Students to vote on reforms

After approval from the ASWU Senate, a campus vote will be the final say on the constitutional reforms.

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

In a 22-4 vote last Thursday night, the ASWU Senate voted to send a sweeping constitutional reform package to the student body for ratification.

The reforms, if passed, would drastically change the makeup of the Senate and change the structure of the ASWU Executive.

There were several house-keeping changes, such as a

change in title for the Speaker of the Senate to the President of the Senate.

The proposed reforms also effectively abolish the current residential representation system for the ASWU Senate and shrink the size of the body to 17 members.

Rather than electing representatives from their residence halls, students will now elect senators based on class standings, with four senators being allocated to each class and one senator being allocated to the TIUA students as a body.

Additionally, the current Executive organization of a President and four Vice-

THE CONSTITUTIONAL REFORMS:

- ◆ Full text of the constitutional reforms: pages 6 and 7.
- ◆ Opinions: Both sides speak out pages 8 and 9.

Presidents would be replaced with a President, Vice-President, and Treasurer, with the positions of Election Manager, Programming Director, and Communications Director appointed by the President. The Senate must approve

any and all appointments of the President.

The President may also, under the new system, appoint additional managers as s/he sees fit, although the job description for the new managers must be approved by the Senate in addition to the individuals being appointed.

The proposed reforms must be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the student body. ASWU plans to hold the election as early as next week so that the reforms, if passed, would be in effect for the 2000-2001 school year.

Van Hagen is optimistic as to the reforms' chances at

passage.

"The overwhelming support of the ASWU Senate for these changes is dramatic evidence which demonstrates that this is the best way to fix ASWU," Van Hagen noted, referring to the large majority that passed the package.

However, not all ASWU Senators are completely behind the proposed changes.

"I don't endorse the reforms in any way," said Senator Erik Fast (Sigma Chi). "I think change is needed, but I'm not sure we need this change."

Fast was among the 22 member majority which passed the package.

Pelton to present Code of Conduct to Trustees

Dispute between students and administration over the code of ethics seems to be resolved.

By MONA LUQMAN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees is expected to approve the Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct today.

After months of fine-tuning, the code was approved by members of the Willamette Socialist Union, Willamette Students for Peace and Justice, President Pelton, Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer and University legal counsel Leroy Tornquist.

The approval halted WSU and WSPJ efforts to organize a sit-in at the President's office that would have taken place last Monday.

A statement released by both groups early last week had pledged to do just that if the President did not take

immediate action. [see Collegian March 2, 2000]

Citing miscommunication over deadlines and changes, both sides met last Wednesday and gave final approval for the code to be presented to the Board by President Pelton.

"Right now we are very optimistic and hopeful that the Board will approve the code," says senior Bob Reinhardt, member of WSPJ and Main Chair of WSU.

Kevin Neely, the President's Assistant, agrees, saying that if all goes well, the implementation of the code will take place before the school year is over, if not within the next two weeks.

With the task of getting administrative approval for the code completed, WSPJ and WSU are now working on educating students about the code and sweatshop labor.

"I'm glad that students pushed for this and both sides agreed," says Reinhardt. "I hope that the Board will also agree and will do what is right and just."

This ain't your parents' dancin'

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

The playhouse's Arena Theater will host Willamette's Annual Dance Review, which starts tonight, and runs through Sunday.

This year's review, entitled "Bodies in States of Motion," is a showcase for both Willamette students and the artistic vision of Kim Christensen, Willamette's primary dance instructor.

The majority of the concert consists of modern dance pieces, although one piece is a rousing a capella tap performance.

Choreographers

Christensen, Jacky McCormick and Margo Van Ummersen have spent a great deal of time preparing the pieces to be performed.

"Jacky actually was in residence for about six weeks and she laid out a piece specifically for the dancers she met here," Christensen noted.

Auditions for the show were held earlier this year and were open to all students. "I often pick people for the show that aren't in my classes just because I like the way they move," said Christensen.

The show will feature seven original performanc-

es, ranging from the high powered, contact/improv piece "Go," to the softer, slower, more mood intensive duet between Christensen and Meagan Orion. The music featured in "Bodies" is easily as diverse as the dances themselves. Music is entirely absent in the tap piece but such little known groups as Combustible Edison and Anton Piazolla are featured elsewhere on the program.

The show only runs this weekend, with only 91 seats available per show. Tickets may be purchased from the box office or by calling 370-6221.

Athletes honor Dr. Seuss



Trevor Lindsay, a Student Athlete Advisory Committee member, reads to local Salem children on National Read Across America Day on Mar. 1. Other SAAC members, various athletes, President Pelton, and Atkinson Dean Bryan Johnston also read to kids in honor of Dr. Seuss' birthday.

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Congratulations, Alfonso Guzman!

Alfonso Guzman, everyone's favorite mail services minivan driver, has just become an American citizen.

By BELINDA STILLION
STAFF WRITER

With only twenty pesos left, Alfonso Guzman went to the market to buy food for his family of three. After only being able to afford half of a chicken, a zucchini, and a carrot, Alfonso knew he wanted more for his wife, Maria, and a young daughter, Martha.

On that night in 1987, Alfonso decided to leave Mexico and work in America. Fortunately for Willamette, Alfonso's travels have brought him to Salem where he has become one of the community's most beloved people.

Alfonso Quezada Guzman has worked for Mail Services since 1998, but first worked

for the grounds crew, as he earned his Bachelors of Agriculture in Mexico.

Alfonso's earnest smile has made him a Willamette treasure, esteemed for his work ethic.

Alfonso works to support his wife and three daughters: Martha, 13, Jessica, 10, and Patricia, 7.

"I only want my kids to have an easier life than me," says Guzman.

"Alfonso has been someone that I have looked up to tremendously in the past couple of years," says senior Dave Rigsby. "He has a smile, ethic of care, and compassionate heart that fills people with joy."

Alfonso's selflessness has left a great impression on the student body.

"When I was a freshman and had my stuff shipped to campus, Alfonso personally hand-carted my huge box over to Kaneko right up to my room," says sophomore Molly Knudson. "He's one of the

sweetest people I know."

While cruising around campus in the Mail Services minivan has made Alfonso a Willamette icon, the Willamette community can now recognize him as something else: an American citizen.

After just receiving his official citizenship on the day of the Mexican flag, Feb. 24, Alfonso said, "I feel like a new man."

Becoming an American citizen has been a laborious process, beginning a few years ago. Professor Richard Birke of the College of Law personally helped Alfonso gain his citizenship.

"I didn't know how hard it is to navigate through the INS," says Birke. "But it's been well worth it, Alfonso is a wonderful guy."

Birke accompanied Alfonso to California twice within the last several months to acquire old records, as well as helping him study for his exam.

Guzman, "I'm very thankful that the people here and at the College of Law have been so nice to me."

Over a year ago, the College of Law donated over six hundred dollars to help Alfonso take a trip to Mexico at Christmas.

"The people here- they know me and I know them. They are good to me."

In addition to his position in Mail Services, Alfonso works Saturdays cleaning the parking lot of STS Tires, while his wife works for Willamette's



CINDY BOND

College of Law Professor Richard Birke, Alfonso and Maria Guzman, and a big cake for celebrating Alfonso's newly-attained citizenship.

Custodial Services.

"I want to help my kids go to college and save some for retirement to move back to Mexico," says Guzman.

"Here, it's like a jail in the wintertime. It's always warm in the south."

Meet Unidos Por Fin



ALEJANDRO GUTIERREZ

Members of Unidos Por Fin eat together. The group meets in the Bistro at 4:00 pm on Wednesdays.

This active group is planning a number of activities, and students are invited to join in.

By JESSIE BOWEN
STAFF WRITER

Unidos Por Fin, a student group on campus dedicated to educating people about Latin-American culture, is hosting a Salsa and Merengue dance on Mar. 13 from 7 to 11 pm in the Cat Cavern.

The name of the club means "united at last" in Spanish.

The organization tries to promote involvement of students, whether Hispanic or not, in learning about Latin American culture.

The group meets every Wednesday at four o'clock in the Bistro. On average, around five to ten people come to the meetings.

They have had a slow start this year, explained President freshman Alejandro A. Gutierrez, because last year a number of the people involved graduated. Most of the officers this year are freshmen.

Unidos Por Fin could use

more members. Students do not have to be Hispanic to be involved. "We would be more than happy to have more members, and it's open to everyone," explained Gutierrez.

"Because the title of the club is in Spanish, people think you need to be Hispanic," pointed out Vice President freshman Nereyda Cortes.

"But actually, anyone who's interested in learning about the Spanish culture, or wants to get to know the people in the club are welcome to join."

Right now, there are already some American and Japanese students involved, as well as students from different parts of Latin America like Ecuador and Mexico.

Though the group may not have a lot of members, the people involved are dedicated, and therefore the club has been relatively successful.

"Even though the group is small right now, what matters is how much work and effort we put into it," explained Gutierrez.

The Willamette Spanish department has brought Hispanic guest speakers to campus already this year, most recently last Wednesday. Unidos Por Fin would like to increase these opportunities for students.

The group is dedicated to helping Hispanic members of the Salem community. They want to visit Salem schools

and encourage the Latin American students to pursue a higher level of education. Already, they have hosted tours of Willamette for kids from Central High in Independence and Waldo Middle School to give them a feel for what it is like to be in college.

In the future, Gutierrez also hopes to organize a way to teach Hispanic people English. He feels that it is important that younger students have role models.

Unidos Por Fin could use more members to help organize their Cinco De Mayo program.

They plan to have a guest speaker give a speech in Jackson Plaza, and possibly Willamette students reading poems or singing songs.

There will be a Mariachi band performing as well and a truly Mexican dinner for everyone to enjoy. This event will be for the general public.

A DJ will play a variety of Latin dance music, and there will be at least four professional dancers in attendance to show students how to move to the music.

The group is sending flyers to nearby colleges as well, so that more people can enjoy the event.

If this dance goes well, the group may host another one before their Cinco De Mayo event.

Students who want to join Unidos Por Fin can contact Rich Shintaku in Multicultural Affairs on the second floor of the UC, or Leslie Garcia in Admissions.

They could also email Gutierrez at <aagutier> or just show up at a meeting on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in the Bistro.

Question of the Week:

March is "National Make Up Your Own National Holiday Month."

What national holiday would you like to declare?

By CARMEN PETERS:
STAFF WRITER

★Skinny Pimp appreciation day"

-Freshman B.J. Wright

★"Hot American men come to my room day"

-Freshman TIUA Reiko Osaka

★"Grow a beard day"

-Freshman TIUA Takahiro Otani

★"Avant Garde Day"

-Freshman Melissa Smith

★"Eat without gaining a pound day"

-Senior Shea Nakamura

★"Someone else write my senior paper day"

-Senior Tim Blair

★"Take a nap day"

-Sophomore Beth Carlascio

★"Go to Europe for free day"

-Senior Anna Smith

★"Early Graduation Day!"

-Senior Shelley Smith

★"24 Happy Hour day...oh wait, that's what the study break day during finals is for!"

-Senior James Banks

A new plan of attack for Operation HOPE

The successful community outreach program will now be under the leadership of the House of Hall Representatives.

By CANDICE LONGNECKER
STAFF WRITER

Dave Rigsby, a senior at Willamette University, founded Operation HOPE last spring to share and provide increased resources for the Salem community. HOPE stands for Helping Our People through Education. "There's a big rift between academic students and the outside community," states Rigsby.

Since Rigsby believes that reading is one the most important aspects of education, he decided to organize a book drive.

Students from each residence hall formed teams and went into the streets of Salem requesting young adult and children's books from the residents.

Also, Willamette faculty,

staff, administration, and students brought books from home.

In addition, Willamette hosted the Bistro Bedtime Stories, which brought recognition to Rigsby's program. Professor Jeanne Clark in the Rhetoric Department, who shares Rigsby's philosophy that "we should do more to incorporate the real world into the classroom," had her class organize the publicity for the entire program. The book drive and the Bistro Bedtime Stories were a major success.

Fraternity pledges played a big role in the event last year. Several dozen of them from each fraternity canvassed the streets of Salem collecting children's books. Said Rigsby, "They were a huge help!"

Rigsby wanted "to provide a program that was a community effort," and he did. Operation HOPE raised 4,000 books and \$1,000, which helped build a new



Senior David T. Rigsby and some of the children who benefited from Operation HOPE last year.

library in the Southeast Neighborhood Community Center.

Since Rigsby graduates this year, he has decided to hand

the program over to the House of Hall Representatives. "We need to increase the accountability with the people we are working with," says Rigsby.

On Mar. 1, WISH House council presented Rigsby the Spring/Fall 2000 Operation HOPE project—a canned food drive.

After Spring Break, Salem community members, Willamette staff, faculty, administration, and students will be asked to donate canned food, cleaning/household supplies, school supplies, clothing, etc. There will also be a t-shirt sale. All of the proceeds will benefit the Salem Outreach Shelter.

There will be a competition between residence halls and Greek houses to collect the most items.

Each category of items will have points assigned and WISH will choose the winner by how many points per capita they have.

Willamette students are

encouraged to get the canned food and other items in any way possible.

The winning hall will receive a pizza party.

Although WISH and Rigsby have discussed hosting a kick-off event 'n WISH, negotiations for final plans are still underway.

The committee heading the project consists of four executives: Sam Davis, WISH Hall Council President; Tessa Platt, WISH ASWU Senator; Heidi Huntley, Baxter Hall Representative; and Candice Longnecker, HHR Representative. Rigsby will work as the advisor and Representative for Operation HOPE as a whole.

Rigsby will work mainly with constituent relations. "I really want this group of individuals to have this leadership opportunity," said Rigsby.

Dave Rigsby's efforts continue now to affect his campus and the community around him. "If I were to leave a small part of myself behind at Willamette, I would leave this."

Birnbaum leaving after '30 years of tenure'

English professor Adele Birnbaum writes about her travels, enjoys her students, and prepares to enter retirement.

By TOMMY RICHARDS
STAFF WRITER

After finishing up her graduate work at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, where she cultivated her interests in Chaucer and Italian poetry such as Dante's works, she moved to Oregon with family.

Here she started work with Willamette, teaching part time and taking time off to raise her family.

Due to her on and off beginning, she describes her tenure at Willamette as "over 30 years" but doesn't really try to pin it down. Now, after all

of that, Professor of English Adele Birnbaum is retiring.

What can keep a professor at one university for 30+ years?

Professor Birnbaum states that the students have made it fun.

She especially enjoyed the opportunities to teach abroad, specifically in Europe, on Willamette's exchange program.

She spoke of how the faculty may be small but how they were able to offer a wide and diverse variety of classes.

During her

employment at Willamette, Birnbaum was able to take three sabbaticals: one to Japan, one to South America, and one to Spain.

On her Spain trip, she embarked on a pilgrimage to Santiago.

This is a famous pilgrimage, and not unlike the one many were taking in Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

This trip inspired her to write a book, in which she has three out of a projected five chapters completed.

She has performed these chapters (while dressed in hiking clothes, complete with backpack) to travel

clubs and other select groups.

After being a professor for over thirty years, Birnbaum has seen numerous changes.

She said that she thinks Willamette needs to continue changing, however.

"[Willamette needs to] keep preserving the goal of good teaching as we try to improve our national exposure."

As she moves on she hopes that the whole faculty reaffirms its commitment to good writing.

Birnbaum has taught a wide variety of classes here at Willamette, ranging from literature classes such as British Lit. to writing classes like the one she is currently teaching, Creative Non-Fiction.



Birnbaum is happy to have taught so many "fun students."

Memoir.

Professor Birnbaum and Professor Richard Sudiff are both retiring from the English department at the end of this year, and the department will be petitioning the university to fill these positions.



Chaucer is one of Birnbaum's favorite topics, which students have learned for 30 years.

Find a job at OLAPC

Students are invited to come and do some important networking at the job fair.

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN
STAFF WRITER

OLAPC is coming! The Oregon Liberal Arts Placement Consortium will hold its annual "Jobs Fair" on Apr. 5 and 6 at the Chiles Center, University of Portland. The OLAPC Jobs Fair is sponsored by eight Oregon colleges, and exists to bring students and representatives of businesses together.

Career opportunities,

internships, and summer jobs are out there, and OLAPC is a place to find accurate information about those positions. Registration forms are available in Career Services on the second floor of the UC. The cost is only \$5.

The members of OLAPC are Eastern Oregon University, George Fox University, Linfield College, Pacific University, Reed College, University of Portland, Western Oregon University, and Willamette University. The Willamette contacts are Nancy Norton and Cathie Lutz.

On Apr. 5 OLAPC will offer information tables and panel discussions entitled "Survival

Skills for Your First Job," and "Great Careers in Non-Profits."

On Apr. 6, there will be interviews for seniors and new alumni for entry-level career positions. There will also be interviews for internships and summer jobs.

"OLAPC is an important resource for college students to find interesting work, whether it is for the summer or after graduation...it is definitely an alternative to working in retail," says sophomore Caroline Clyborne.

For more information about OLAPC visit Career Services or www.linfield.edu/occls/olapc.htm.

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An American sports fan in Wales

It's been six months since the beginning of my journey overseas and, up to a couple weeks ago, I felt my adaptation to British life had been minimal. But a few weeks ago, the second semester exchange students arrived and I realized for the first time that I am no longer truly and fully American.

The arrival of the new Americans opened my eyes to the changes I have undergone since my arrival. As I listened to complaints about the food and the culture, I found myself defending the British way of life and, in fact, was insulted by many of the ignorant ways of the new folks who had arrived. Their complaints and comments about things being different made me wonder what they thought when they first decided to come over to the great land of Wales. I tried to think back to the way I was in the beginning of my

adventure. I can only hope and pray that I was not as ignorant and, let's face it, as ugly an American as the common stereotype.

But the purpose of this article is not to insult my fellow Americans during their adaptation to their new life. It is to relate a story of triumph and my own adaptation, as I experienced in a recent weekend.

By chance, a good friend of mine, who is a native Welshwoman, got six tickets to a rugby match between Wales and Italy. Rugby is the national sport in Wales and is a serious business that should not be taken lightly. After the Rugby World Cup back in autumn, I became quite a fan of the most brutal

sport played on land.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the sport of Rugby, it is basically American football without pads, without blocking, and without stopping the play. There are no forward passes and definitely no sissies; this is a game for men and not boys.

But again, the actual game is just a minor footnote in the broad scheme of things.

For this journey involves me, two fellow Americans, an Irish love, and two native Welsh birds in a quest to share a bit of our culture by exposing the Welsh to the awesome powers of sports lunacy. Yes indeed, we decided in our one shot at the pinnacle of sports that we would have to do it up right and go all out.

Hours of costume preparation and a five-hour bus ride

Mike Benkoski from Wales

put us in Wales' capital city of Cardiff the night before the big match. We spent the night in a hostel and went to sleep fairly early, knowing that a day of sheer mayhem lay just ahead.

We suited up early at the hostel for a full day of sight-seeing before the big match. As strangers awoke out of their hungover slumbers to see two fit lads dressed head to toe in Welsh gear they were a little taken aback, and with good reason.

Our costumes consisted of long green socks pulled up to the knees, shorts made out of a Welsh flag, a red short sleeve rugby shirt which read "Feed me 'til I want no more", a fishing hat with a dragon on the front that read "Wales" and, to top it off, a flag tied around the neck to act as a cape. This was American sports lunacy at its finest.

As we hit the first main street in Cardiff, the full effects of our adventure began to set in. Since we were only in shorts (which are



A Welshman runs for his life at a rugby game in the Millennium Stadium in Cardiff, Wales.

unheard of in Britain), and it was February, people seemed to notice us quickly.

Most people looked and then looked again as if they couldn't comprehend. Others just cheered. Still others commented, complimented, and

scoffed. But as the sun came out, so did the fun. Cars started honking and then the people started flocking.

The first was a group of Americans girls who were there to see the city of Cardiff. They politely asked us if they could get a picture with us, and never wanting to let an admirer down, we obliged. They thought we were native Welshmen and couldn't wait to show their family and friends the pictures. Needless to say we didn't tell them we weren't Welsh, and we parted with our favorite Welsh saying, "Dim Parciol!" (No Parking).

We continued to notice the queues (lines) beginning to form outside the thousands of pubs in downtown Cardiff. It is quite an amazing sight to see people queuing at ten in the morning to get into a pub.

As we continued to wander up and down streets, people cheered and laughed.

Then a large group of Italian women stopped us and asked for our picture. Well, even if they were rooting for the wrong team, we couldn't let our fans down, so with a "Mozzarella" they were

happy and we were off to a pub and a pint.

After a few pints of quality Guinness (although nothing can compare to a pint in Dublin), we were ready to hit the match and cheer on our Welshmen to victory.

Our seats were outstanding, and as the 73,000 rose for the National Anthem and the Welsh Goat came onto the field, the power of the event struck me and my knees buckled. My emotions swirled as I sang the Welsh National Anthem with all my energy and pride. For the next 90 minutes, my heart and soul belonged to the enormous men in red out on the Rugby pitch.

Wales pounded away at the helpless Italians, and as Neil Jenkins (a household name) scored on penalty after penalty and Scotty Quinnell powered his 18 stone frame over the try line, I could not have been more Welsh.

And as we celebrated in the stands I looked up to see myself in a ridiculous costume, jumping and screaming on the JumboTron in front of 73,000 fans and everyone who tuned into BBC 1 to watch Wales destroy Italy 47-13.

We had brought sports lunacy to all of Britain and for an hour and a half on a sunny British Saturday I was a Welshman, and I couldn't be any prouder of it.

Mike Benkoski is a junior from Sunnyvale, California.

What??

Your dose of irrelevant irreverence. This week: How beer influenced the English language.

Found on the Internet by: [GRANDMA] AVIS TARVIN

-It was the accepted practice in Babylonia 4,000 years ago that, for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer, and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the "honey month" - or what we know today as the "honeymoon."

-Before thermometers were invented, brewers would dip a thumb or finger into the mix to find the right temperature for adding yeast. Too cold, and the yeast wouldn't grow. Too hot, and the yeast would die. This thumb in the beer is where we get the phrase "rule of thumb."

-After consuming a bucket or two of the brew they called aul, or ale, the Vikings would head fearlessly into battle often without armor or even shirts. In fact, the term "berserk" means "bare shirt" in Norse, and eventually took on the meaning of their wild battles.

-In 1740, Admiral Vernon of the British fleet decided to water down navy's rum. Needless to say, the sailors weren't too pleased and called Admiral Vernon Old Grog, after the stiff wool program coats he wore. The term "grog" soon began to mean the watered down drink itself. When you were drunk on this grog, you were "groggy."

-Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim or handle of their ceramic cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. "Wet your whistle" is the phrase inspired by this



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Oasis album stands tall

By JEFF GOLIMOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Although bands regularly break up and come back together for the express purpose of putting together reunion tours, it is relatively rare for a band to completely lose its instrumentalists, yet maintain some semblance of their former sound.

Oasis manages to do just that with their fifth U.S. release, "Standing on the Shoulders of Giants" (Epic 2000).

Following their abbreviated 1998 tour, promoting the release of "Be Here Now," the drummer, bass player, and everyone else beyond the notorious Gallagher Brothers left the band, citing, what else, creative differences. The Gallaghers, however, patched up their own differences and promptly hired several new instrumentalists to round out the band and finish the then in-progress "Giants," for which the band is currently touring.

The title is suitably ironic considering that "Giants" is easily the most mature album released by the band. Although the lyrics leave a little to be desired, especially Liam Gallagher's (Noel is the band's primary songwriter) dismal attempt at songwriting on "Little James," the artistry of "Giants" is easily comparable to *Oasis'* previous stellar efforts.

"F---in' in the Bushes," an instrumental track laced with British movie samples, is vaguely reminiscent of "Swamp Song" from "The Masterplan" (Epic 1999), though the harder edge of the new guitarist and bassist is readily apparent from the beginning.

"Giants" is a richer, deeper album than many of *Oasis'* previous releases. Much of the sugary pop influences of previous albums has disappeared from this album, to be replaced by a darker, less confident sound.

Of course, *Oasis* can still put out true guitar-banging rock songs. "Go Let It Out," the album's first single (which has already hit number one in Britain) almost physically drags the listener into the album as the first vocal track after the much more psychedelic "F---in'."

"Put Your Money Where Yer Mouth Is" is an enthusiastic and powerful anthem in the best tradition of "Supersonic" and "D'ya Know What I Mean?"

The only blemish is the aforementioned ridiculously sentimental "Little James," written by Liam Gallagher. With lyrics like "You live for your toys/even though they make noise" and "Sailed out to sea/ your mum, you, and me" this cavity-inducing track is a glaring aberration in an otherwise brilliant effort.

Liam is obviously making an attempt at a ballad, but it lacks Noel Gallagher's characteristically whiny voice and the sparse accompaniment destroys the song's intent.

Still, "Standing on the Shoulders of Giants" is another deep, introspective, and truly fun album that should satisfy both die-hard *Oasis* fans and the casual listener.

As part of this year's tour, *Oasis* is planning a concert for April 6, 2000 at the Arlene Schnitzer Auditorium in Portland, with tickets available through Fasttix.

Tobin's Take: 'What Planet' indeed

Movie: *What Planet Are You From?*

Starring: Garry Shandling, Annette Bening, Greg Kinnear
Directed by: Mike Nichols
Verdict: ★ 1/2

By TOBIN ADDINGTON
STAFF WRITER

After a track record that includes such classics and near-classics as *The Graduate*, *Silkwood*, *Postcards from the Edge*, *The Birdcage*, and *Primary Colors*, director Mike Nichols must have hit his head on something. Or maybe he wishes he had.

What Planet Are You From? looks awfully familiar—and at times it is both awful and familiar. Garry Shandling (*Hurlyburly*), who also wrote and produced the movie, plays Harold Anderson—an alien sent to Earth from his entirely male planet to mate with a human

female and bear a child.

The problem? His training consists of horrendous pick-up lines and most of his numerous attempts to



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Garry Shandling in *What Planet Are You From?*

seduce women fail utterly. This is a one-joke ride, and it gets old fast.

Then comes joke two: Harold meets Susan (Annette Bening of *American Beauty*), a recovering alcoholic whom he must marry in order to impregnate.

Marital troubles ensue, Harold begins to experience human emotions, and I think you get the idea.

I don't usually give this much of the plot, but since you can guess it all from the first scene, I don't feel I'm

spoil anything for you.

So why give it any stars at all? Well, because Bening is trying so hard to give the movie some class.

She is a more talented actress than most people think, and it is her sincerity that makes sympathizing with Shandling's Harold even more difficult.

There are also some very funny moments and a few unique observations about the battle of the sexes.

Beyond that, we've seen it all before. And it wasn't that good then.

On the bright side *American Beauty* is back! The Oscar-hopeful (and deserving) masterpiece is playing at the Salem Cinema.

Want to see Bening at her best? With a director, a cast, a script, a story, and an original idea behind her? There's your chance. Go today. Go right now.

I still don't know what planet Shandling and Nichols were coming from, and I hope I never do. Wherever it is, it's a long way to travel for the 15 good jokes hidden in this miserable movie.

Frank Black 'wows' crowd in Eugene

By JAMES BANKS
STAFF WRITER

To say that Frank Black has developed over the years is an understatement.

Frank Black's performance Sunday night at the WOW Hall in Eugene proved that this pioneer of contemporary rock is still pushing new ground.

After opening the night with a request from the audience, Black explained to the audience that since the band is recording an album in a few weeks, most of the songs would be new.

Although it is difficult to appreciate songs that you haven't heard before, it provides a rare opportunity to see an artist test the waters with new music.

There are two major differences with the band since last year's release of "Pistolero." First, the addition of Eric Drew Feldman on keyboards was a welcome surprise. Feldman first worked with Black on "Trompe Le Monde," the final Pixies album, before Black quit for a solo career. Feldman also assisted with the first two solo albums by Black, adding an eerie outer space element to Black's

albums. While the band debuted new songs, the set list also relied heavily upon Black's 1994 album, "Teenager of the Year."

This allowed Feldman to add original layers of studio support not previously seen by Black in concert.

The other major surprise of the night was displayed by lead guitarist Rich Gilbert. Besides adding brilliant lead work to each song, Gilbert now plays the pedal steel on many of the new songs. Traditionally a country and western instrument, Gilbert's pedal added a twang and a whole new perspective to the sound of Frank Black and *The Catholics*.

Black noted that "if it's a song that's really mellow and sounds unfamiliar, then it's probably a new song." Many of the new songs not only had a country flavor (Black sported a huge belt buckle and cowboy shirt), but had a style reminiscent of the *Beach Boys*.

Feldman's keyboard playing was very simple, and added an easy-going atmosphere to the new tunes. New songs such as "If It Takes All Night" had brilliant three-part descending harmonies that were delivered with a

style not seen since the 60s. The band also covered Del Shannon's "Sister Isabella," a pop classic from the late 50s.

While the band played their new songs with a mellow style, they still demonstrated their ability to rock the audience.

Black has distanced himself from the screaming maniac heard in recent years on the Pixies tunes "Debaser," and "River Euphrates." But songs such as "Los Angeles," from Black's solo debut in 1991 still have greater intensity than any band ever seen on MTV.

Gilbert played "Los Angeles" with a drumstick, bashing away at the chords as the crowd rocked with approval.

The band's large assortment of new songs, along with Feldman on keyboards and Gilbert on pedal steel, was a pleasant surprise. Although the performance was unexpected, it demonstrated that Frank Black and *The Catholics* have matured their sound by adding new styles, while still performing flawlessly. Keep an eye out for the latest release by the band, coming out this summer on emusic.com.



CARMEN PETERS

Junior Aaron Cavin, and Seniors Holly Simpson, Jed Jorgensen and Simon Toens of Vitamin Nemo play the Bistro at the Open Mic Competition last Thursday.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

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PREAMBLE

We, the students of Willamette University, recognizing the collective responsibility of the University community in student life and affairs, in order to provide an organization for the control of all general matters of student concern, do hereby constitute the Associated Students of Willamette University.

The Associated Students of Willamette University recognize the responsibility of students to participate in the formulation of 1) Standards and rules governing student conduct, 2) Academic regulations, and 3) Administrative regulations according to procedures established by the Senate, Faculty, Administration and Board of Trustees of Willamette University. [Moved from Article IV Section 1]

ARTICLE I

Composition

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU).

Sec. 2. All registered students of Willamette University College of Liberal Arts and students of Tokyo International University of America shall be members of the Association upon payment of the student body fee.

Sec. 3. ~~The Executive Branch shall consist of three elected representatives, President, Vice President, and Treasurer, and those individuals appointed by the President. The President must appoint an Elections Manager and a Programming Director and a Communications Director.~~

Sec. 4. ~~The Legislative Branch shall consist of four Senators for each class (freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior) and a TIUA Representative.~~

ARTICLE II

Definitions

Class- Class is defined as the academic standing of freshmen, sophomore, junior, or senior. For general elections, this classification is determined by credits achieved in the Spring by the Willamette University Registrar based on the projected class of the student in the fall of the following academic year. For special Senate elections, class standing is determined by current class standing. The Elections Manager shall certify the legitimacy of all Senate candidates.

Eligibility- In order to qualify for and hold any elected or appointed position within ASWU, students must be in good academic standing as defined by the Willamette University Registrar and enrolled as a full time student. If an elected or appointed offi-

cial is placed on academic probation at any point during their term, their office will be considered vacant and they will be replaced as outlined in Article VI. Eligibility shall be confirmed by the Elections Manager. The Elections Manager shall disqualify or remove from office those who do not meet the eligibility criteria.

ARTICLE III

Meetings of the Association

Sec. 1. Meetings of the entire Association shall be held upon the call of the President on her/his own initiative, upon the request of the Senate or upon petition of fifty members of the Association in which they state the objective of the desired meeting.

Sec. 2. Twenty-four hours notice shall be given for these meetings.

Sec. 3. Thirty-three percent of the members of the Association shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE IV

Executive Branch Committee

Sec. 1. The Executive Branch Committee shall consist of the President, Vice President, Treasurer, and the individuals they employ. ~~Vice President of the Executive, Vice President of Administration, Vice President of Programming, and Vice President of Finances.~~ Each member of the Executive Branch Committee shall:

A. Be a member of the Associated Students of Willamette University.

B. ~~Serve a year long term of office.~~

B. Meet when called on by the ASWU President.

C. Be the only representatives of the student body authorized to enter ASWU into any binding contractual agreements.

D. Shall stand ready to answer to the ASWU Senate on any matters relevant to their position.

E. ~~Submit a quarterly summary of the administration of his/her duties to the Vice President of Administration.~~

Sec. 2. The President shall:

A. Serve as the Chief Executive Officer of ASWU.

B. Serve as the primary representative of the members of ASWU.

C. Serve as an ex-officio member of all committees created by ASWU.

D. Serve as the student representative to the Board of Trustees of Willamette University.

E. Oversee the ASWU appointed members of the University Trustee Committees.

F. Have the authority to establish Task Forces and Commissions, with the approval of the ASWU Senate.

G. Supervise all non-elected members of the Executive

Branch.

H. ~~Serve a year long term in office.~~

I. ~~Create positions within the Executive Branch as s/he determines necessary. The President must appoint a Programming Director, who serves as chair of the Programming Board, a Communications Director, and an Elections Manager who serves as chair of the Elections Board. All appointed positions in the Executive branch report to the President and the President shall create the terms of employment.~~

Sec. 3. The Vice President ~~of the Executive shall~~

A. Assume the duties of the President in his/her temporary absence.

B. Be responsible for any duties that the President deems necessary.

C. Oversee all ASWU ad-hoc committees.

D. Serve as the liaison between the Executive and Legislative branches of ASWU, working in conjunction with the ~~Speaker of the Senate~~ President Pro Tempore.

E. ~~Serve as the President of the Senate and as the chair of Senate meetings until a member of the Senate is elected as President Pro Tempore.~~

F. ~~Vote in the case of a tie in the Senate.~~

G. ~~Serve a year long term in office.~~

Sec. 4. The Vice President of Administration shall:

A. ~~Serve as chairperson of the ASWU Elections Board.~~

B. ~~Be responsible for creating the ASWU office budget.~~

C. ~~Be responsible for overseeing all employees of the Associated Students of Willamette University.~~

D. ~~Oversee the ASWU appointed members of all Faculty and ASWU Committees and Boards.~~

Sec. 5. The Vice President of Programming shall:

A. ~~Plan all ASWU sponsored activities.~~

B. ~~Serve as chairperson of the Programming Board.~~

C. ~~Be responsible for creating the ASWU activities budget.~~

D. ~~See that all ASWU activities are publicized.~~

Sec. 4. The Treasurer ~~Vice President of Finances~~ shall:

A. Serve as chairperson of the Finance Board.

B. Present all Finance Board recommendations for approval by the ASWU Senate.

C. Propose to the Senate an annual budget as recommended by the Finance Board at the beginning of fall semester.

D. See that all expenditures are charged to the proper university accounts.

E. Keep a record of all ASWU expenditures.

F. Serve as financial advisor for all ASWU activities, committees, and boards.

G. Serve as a member of the ASWU University Budget Committee.

H. ~~Serve a year long term in office.~~

ARTICLE IV

Established Procedures

[Moved into other Articles]

Articles hereafter renumbered accordingly.

ARTICLE V

Senate

Sec. 1.

~~A. Senators shall be representatives of Association members in Living Organizations and Association members living off campus.~~

Sec. 1. Composition of the Senate

A. ~~The freshmen, sophomore, junior, and senior classes shall have four representatives in the ASWU Senate. Living Organizations of 1-70: One representative. Living Organizations of 71 and above: Two representatives. Off campus: Five representatives. TIUA Students: One representative. Two representatives.~~

B. ~~Senators shall be elected by procedures determined by their living organization. Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Senators shall be elected in the Spring by procedure outlined in Article VI for a one year term in office. Freshmen Senators shall be elected in the fall in a special election. Off-campus senator elections shall be conducted by the Elections Board at the beginning of each semester. TIUA students shall be elected by procedures determined by the students of TIUA with the help of ASWU.~~

C. Each senator shall be a member of the Living Organization s/he represents with the exception of Senators from TIUA, who must attend TIUA.

C. Each semester a senator shall be elected by the voting members of senate to serve as President Pro-Tempore chairperson. The newly elected Senate shall meet at least once in the spring immediately following elections in order to determine a President Pro-Tempore and to select members of the Finance Board and Elections Board. The President Vice President shall serve as chairperson until the chair President Pro-Tempore is elected. The President Pro-Tempore shall vote in all roll call votes. Upon a 2/3 vote of the Senate, a President Pro-Tempore can be replaced at any time. The President Pro-Tempore is elected for one semester.

D. ~~The Speaker President~~ of the Senate shall establish an agenda for each Senate meeting.

E. ~~The Senate President ASWU President and the Vice President of the Administration~~ shall hire a Clerk of the Senate for each year. The Clerk of the Senate shall be employed by the Vice President of Administration Senate, and shall report to the Senate President. ~~be a member of the ASWU Office Staff.~~

S/He will not be a member of the Senate. S/He will be responsible for:

A. Keeping a record of all meetings of the Senate.

B. Sending out agendas, legislation and minutes for each meeting to all Senators, Officers and any other interested parties.

C. Video-tape recording all meetings of the Senate and making all recordings readily accessible to any member of ASWU.

Sec. 2. Responsibilities

A. The Senate shall enforce the Constitution and Bylaws.

B. The Senate shall be the ultimate authority over all ASWU affairs. This power may not be delegated to any other committee or board. All ASWU Committees, Boards, and Officers shall be accountable to Senate.

C. Senate shall confirm appointments for all ASWU Managerships, *non elected executive branch employees*, Committees, and Boards by a majority vote. The Senate has the authority to appoint committees and make recommendations over all matters of policy affecting student life and affairs. [Moved from Article IV Section 1]

D. The Senate must approve all job descriptions presented by the Executive Branch for new positions.

E. The Senate shall have the power to investigate and report on any area of student life and shall make any necessary recommendations to the proper person(s) or committee(s).

F. Upon presentation of the annual budget, the Senate may approve, veto, or the Senate President may appoint a conference committee of three Senators that represent the Senate in negotiations with the Finance Board. The members of this conference committee may not be the voting Senate representatives to the Finance Board.

G. Students shall be approved by the Senate to serve on and attend ASWU, Campus, Faculty, and Trustee committees and boards in numbers established by the respective committees and boards. These students shall submit reports of these meetings at the request of Senate. [Moved from Article IV Section 2.]

Sec. 3. The Senate shall consider all concerns and make recommendations. Any individual or group of individuals may address the Senate on any matter of student interest.

Sec. 4. Senate meetings shall be open its meetings to all members of the Association and other members of the Willamette community unless otherwise specified. In the event of a closed meeting, a Senate-approved statement must be published. Notification of a closed meeting must be publicly posted at least twenty-four hours before the meeting. Quorum shall consist of three fourths of the elected members.

2000 CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM PROPOSAL

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Sec. 5. ~~Impeachment~~ Removal Procedures

A. ~~Elected Officials. ASWU Officers.~~ The Senate shall have the power to impeach any ~~officer-elected official~~ of ASWU. Removal proceedings will begin upon presentation of a petition to the Senate and to the officer in question signed by fifty percent of the Senate membership and stating the cause for the intended proceedings. A hearing, scheduled for at least seven days and no more than fourteen days after the presentation of the petition, will be presided over by a chairperson elected by the Senate at a regularly scheduled meeting. The hearing may be public or private, according to the defendant's discretion. The Senate shall vote following the hearing. A three-fourths majority vote of the entire Senate membership is required for removal from office.

B. Committee and Board Members. The Senate shall have the power to remove any Senate-appointed manager, chairperson, or committee member. Any member of the Senate shall be authorized to report to the Senate any chairperson or committee member, previously approved by the Senate, who has demonstrated inadequate participation in his/her assigned position. The member in question will then be asked to show cause to the Senate, at a regularly scheduled meeting, why s/he should remain in the position to which s/he was appointed. The Senate may, by three-fourths majority vote, declare the seat vacant. A new member shall then be appointed according to duly-constituted procedures.

C. ~~Senators.~~ A member of the Senate may be removed from office by the Senate under the same guidelines as outlined in Sec. 7A.

D. ~~Appointed officials of the Executive.~~ An appointed member of the Executive may be removed from office by the Senate under the same guidelines as outlined in Sec. 7A. Additionally, appointed executive officials may be removed by the President for breaching agreed upon terms of employment.

ARTICLE VI

Elections

Sec. 1. Elections shall be coordinated by the Elections Manager, who serves as chair of the Elections Board.

Sec. 2. ASWU Elections

A. ASWU Elections shall be held in April such that the two week transition period is fulfilled by each elected officer prior to May 1. The date of the elections shall be recommended by the Elections Board and approved by the Senate. All candidates for elective office shall submit a petition of candidacy to the Elections Manager ~~Secretary~~

at least one week prior to the elections. *Student may only be candidates for one elected office.* All due-dates will be posted by the Elections Manager ~~Secretary~~. Elections pertaining to vacated offices will not be held to this timeline.

B. *Candidates for class Senator who plan to spend a semester abroad may be elected for one semester provided that they name their replacement and that individual is listed on the ballot. Students shall cast one vote for the two Senators and each individual may only serve for one the semester.*

C. A secret ballot will be used by the Elections Manager ~~Secretary~~. All ballots will contain the names of candidates for President, Vice President, and Treasurer. Each class will also have the names of their candidates for Senate listed on the ballot. Graduating Seniors and TIUA students may vote only for Executive Branch candidates.

D. All members of the Association shall be entitled to vote upon presentation of a Willamette University College of Liberal Arts or a Tokyo International University of America student body card.

E. In the primary election, if a candidate for Executive branch office receives a majority of the votes cast, s/he will be declared the winner of the race of that office. If no candidate for Executive branch office receives a majority, the Elections Manager ~~Secretary~~ shall call a second election to take place within one week of the primary. At this second election, the general election, only the names of the two candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall appear on the ballot. The candidate who receives the highest number of votes in this election shall be declared the winner. Write-in candidates will be allowed in both the primary and general elections. There are no primaries for any Senate elections. The top recipient(s) of votes shall fill the number of open seat(s). In a Senate election, students may vote for as many Senators in their class as there are open Senate positions.

F. All vacancies which may occur in an ASWU elective office shall be filled as soon as possible according to ASWU election procedures. If the President is unable to complete his/her term in office, the Vice President assumes the duties of President until the next general election. If the Vice President leaves office, the President may appoint a new Vice President pending a confirmation of one half of the Senate. If both the President and Vice President leave concurrently, the Senate President assumes the duties as ASWU President. If the Treasurer leaves office, an open campus election must take place as outlined. An

interim appointment can be made to ensure the financial stability of ASWU. If any Senator leaves office, an open campus election must take place immediately by a timeline established by the Elections Board.

~~F. All candidates for ASWU office shall be full time students in good standing, as defined by the University Registrar's Office.~~

G. The Elections Manager ~~Secretary~~ must certify the legality of all candidates. Any challenge to the legality of a candidate must be made before the primary begins, otherwise all candidates shall be considered legal.

H. Challenges or complaints during the elections shall be handled by the Elections Manager ~~Secretary~~ and the Elections Board according to the procedures outlined in the Bylaws.

ARTICLE VII

Funds

Sec. 1. Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of fees paid upon registration at Willamette University and from other such receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association. *Student body fees are outlined in the bylaws. The bylaws pertaining to the amount of student fees may only be changed by receiving the majority of all votes cast in a duly constituted vote of the Associated Students of Willamette University.*

A. ~~Student body fees are \$60.00 per semester. Student body fees will be reduced by 50% for the semester(s) a student is abroad.~~

B. ~~An additional \$.75 per student per semester fee shall be charged and allocated directly to Willamette Emergency Medical Services to be used by Willamette Emergency Medical Services at their discretion. On the student's statement of account, the line of the additional fee shall read: Emergency Medical Fee.~~

1. This fee shall remain in effect until Willamette Emergency Medical Services is guaranteed funds of at least \$3000 per annum by an alternative source or until five years has passed, whereby the additional student fee will be reviewed.

A. The Collegian shall receive 18.5 percent of the total fees received from Fall and Spring allocations of student body fees, excluding all other moneys obtained (such as carry over from previous years or fundraising efforts on the part of the Associated Students). The Fall and Spring fees received are derived from the money received by full and part time students, 3-2 program students, foreign student students, and fee payments from TIUA students.

Sec. 2. Funds of the

Association shall be administered by the Finance Board as outlined in the Bylaws.

Sec. 3. The listing of budgetary allocations is as follows:

A. The ASWU budget shall consist of 96.25% of the Student Body Fees (2.50% shall be taken for the reserve fees and 1.25% shall be taken out for administrative fees by the University).

B. Unallocated funds shall be administered upon recommendation of the Finance Board and with the consent of the Senate as outlined in the Bylaws. Ultimate authority to approve *any budget shall be made be vested in the Senate. Attaching, or modifying* any budget shall be vested in the Senate *as outlined in Article V Section 4.*

C. The Senate shall guarantee a reasonable budget for the publication of all official ASWU publications after submission of their budgets to Finance Board.

ARTICLE VIII

Collegian and other ASWU Publications

Sec. 1. The official publications of the Association shall be such publications as approved by the Senate as recommended by the Publications Board.

Sec. 2. The policies of the official publications of the Association, with the exception of the Collegian, shall be administered by the Publications Board as provided for in the Bylaws, with ultimate responsibility vested in the Senate.

Sec. 3. The status of the Collegian as an independent organization is guaranteed by the Constitution of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Authority over The Collegian's finances, distribution, and editor selection is under the control of the Collegian advisory Board, as specified in the Collegian Advisory Board's Bylaws.

ARTICLE VIII

ASWU Collegian.

[Moved to article VIII]

ARTICLE IX

ASWU Bylaws

The Senate shall vote on proposed Bylaws and Bylaw revisions at each of two meetings at least one week apart. If the motion does not pass the preliminary vote by a simple majority it shall not be brought up for the final vote cast. The proposed Bylaw(s) shall appear in a student publication after the preliminary vote and prior to the final vote.

ARTICLE X

Initiatives of the Associated Students of Willamette University

Sec. 1. The Associated Students of Willamette University shall have the ability to make declarations of sentiment as an Association on a given issue through the initiative process.

Sec. 2. Initiatives shall be placed before the ASWU upon the presentation to the Secretary of a petition signed by not less than twenty-percent of the student body.

Sec. 3. The proposed initiative shall be posted for not less than one week and shall appear in a student publication.

Sec. 4. The proposed initiative shall be considered approved by the ASWU upon receiving two thirds of all votes cast at the subsequent student body vote.

ARTICLE XI

Amendments to the Constitution

Sec. 1. Amendments to the Constitution or replacement of the Constitution shall be recommended to a student body referendum upon majority approval of the Senate or upon presentation to the Senate of a petition signed by not less than twenty percent of the student body.

Sec. 2. Prior to the referendum, the proposed changes must be posted for not less than a week and appear in a student publication. At a subsequent election, they must be passed by two-thirds of all votes cast, provided a duly-constituted election is held as provided for in Article V.

Sec. 3. The proposed changes shall be ratified upon receiving two-thirds of all votes cast at the subsequent student body referendum.

ARTICLE XII

Ratification of the Constitution

This Constitution shall go into effect upon passage by a two-thirds majority vote of the Associated Students of Willamette University.

Last revised November 1998.

The ASWU Constitution requires that the Collegian publish proposed changes a week before the student body vote. The text has been provided by ASWU; The Collegian is not responsible for the content or any mistakes within.

Editorials

Vote for ASWU reforms

Students should vote 'yes' next week on the proposed reforms to the ASWU constitution.

A little change now and then is a good thing. However, sometimes a little change is not enough.

For years, ASWU senators and officers have pleaded for a major overhaul of the organization's constitution.

Next week, Willamette students will have the opportunity to vote for much needed reforms. The ASWU Senate approved a package of constitutional revisions, referring these changes to the students.

Willamette students should vote 'yes' on the constitutional reforms. These revisions will go a long way to clear up ambiguity and problematic language in the ASWU constitution.

First, the reforms will help breathe new life into the ASWU Senate, which has been plagued in recent years by inactivity and a lack of quorum at meetings.

The proposed changes would replace the current 30 member senate with a 17 member legislative body. The new senators would be elected at large from their respective classes, rather than residence halls. This

will increase the visibility of Senators, who will be elected through a campus election held simultaneously with that of ASWU officers.

By decreasing the number of Senators while increasing their visibility, better candidates will be attracted to positions that have seen a lack of interest in recent years.

Another important component of the reforms is the restructuring of the ASWU executive council. The reforms would create a new executive council structure, replacing the current five-member council with three elected officers: president, vice president and treasurer.

The president will then have the power and responsibility to appoint additional individuals, such as a Programming Director and an Elections Manager.

This will streamline the executive council, increasing efficiency and unity.

Students should first and foremost remember to vote in next week's election on the constitutional reforms.

Second, they should vote yes. These reforms will help.

A celebration of color

Students, staff, faculty and community members should attend tomorrow's "Celebration of Color."

When it comes to race issues, far too often we are inundated with bad news about discrimination in our society.

Tomorrow, members of the Willamette and Salem communities will have the opportunity to join together to celebrate diversity.

The annual "Celebration of Color," sponsored by the Black Student Organization, ASWU and Willamette's Educational Programs Committee, will start at 8:00 p.m. in the University Center Cat Cavern.

The event will feature Darryl Lenox, winner of the 1999 Seattle Comedy Competition, as well as the I&I Reggae Band featuring OB Addy.

According to the BSO, the event is held annually to "promote and celebrate the spirit of multiculturalism and diversity on campus and in the local community."

This is indeed a worthy goal. While the Celebration of Color event may not single-handedly eliminate discrimination and racial tension on campus, it nevertheless contributes substantially towards an atmosphere within the Willamette community of diversity and racial tolerance.

While Willamette is making strides toward increased diversity, this progress is meaningless unless we join together in celebrating this increase in multiculturalism.

We encourage students, staff, faculty and members of the Salem community to attend this event. The Celebration of Color will bring together people of different backgrounds and beliefs, a necessary step in promoting a truly tolerant and diverse community.

Hopefully not too far in the future every day will be a celebration of color.



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Activism over the top

In the 1960s, students across the country threatened to storm their University President's office in protest of a war that was killing thousands of Americans for a cause many did not believe in.

Last week, the Willamette Students for Peace and Justice and the Willamette Socialist Union were ready to storm the President's office.

Were they protesting a war? Were they protesting a nuclear waste dump?

No. They were ready to storm the President's office in protest of the possibility that some clothing in our bookstore might be made by sweatshop workers.

It is admirable that these students chose to involve themselves in political events. It is even admirable,



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if somewhat misguided, that they wish to end the abuse of these workers.

Sweatshop labor is a valid cause, and the University was right in signing the new Anti-Sweatshop Code of Conduct.

Let me be clear: the action was correct, but the tactics this coalition chose to use were reactionary and ridiculous.

The fact that Willamette students were willing to storm the President's office

for this cause when other causes, such as poverty and homelessness in our community, continue to go unnoticed is deplorable.

I suppose minimum wage workers (not farm laborers, just your average minimum wage worker) just aren't exciting enough to protest for.

It is admirable that the Socialists and the Peace and Justice students decided against this course of action.

However, the next time they wish to create a highly visible protest, perhaps they should consider some of the valid causes close to home that need their help even more.

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Letter: In defense of 'Bright Room'

To the Editor:

I feel obliged to respond to Patrick Cassidy's letter ("Bright Room" over the top," Mar. 2) critiquing the play "A Bright Room Called Day." Mr. Cassidy's argument that it was ludicrous to compare Reagan with Hitler is less compelling than it at first appears.

Reagan may not have banned political parties, freedom of the press, committed genocide or made himself a dictator in America, however, he (or his administration) definitely gave financial assistance and tactical support to an abun-

dance of Central and South American despots during his time. Has Mr. Cassidy forgotten the Iran-Contra scandals that tainted the end of the "Gipper's" administration?

I also disagree that the play "trivializes" the Holocaust. The last image of Die Alte ravenously devouring an orange as she talks about being taken to see the camps and mass graves, will stay with me for a long while.

Art is a dialogue between the created work and our own experience. In that sense, difficult though the play is, it succeeds by provoking discussion. Otherwise we become no better than

Die Alte, eating our oranges and muttering, "I wasn't here, didn't know, didn't want to know."

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The Weekly Wullabaloo Symposium

Presented by the Willamette University Philomathean Society, the oldest debating society in the West

This week's question: Should dams be breached on the Snake River?

Oregon is the only state I am aware of where people drive around with a fish design on their license plates.

But when you start to consider the economic, cultural, and biological importance salmon have to us, it is not hard to understand why there are salmon on license plates, and why we cannot let them go extinct.

If the species goes extinct, Native American tribes will likely sue the federal government \$10 billion for treaty violations. The treaties guarantee them the right to fish in "usual and accustomed places," many of which are held sacred.

Salmon are an integral part of the life cycle of Native Americans; the importance of the salmon species is not

quantifiable.

We should value Salmon for many of the same reasons: their wildness, their rareness, and their integral part in their surrounding ecosystem.

Removal of the four dams along the Lower Snake River is the only way to keep salmon from disappearing. The dams are largely responsible for the placement of the species on the Endangered Species List.

At each dam 8-15% percent of all fish are killed. Salmon have to travel through eight dams in all.

Slow moving water and an increased nitrogen content caused by the dams also takes its toll.

YES



Alina Cansler

Breaching the dams would provide an 80-100% percent chance of recovery.

Many people are concerned about the costs of breaching the dams. However, the economic costs of dam removal will be offset by the economic benefits.

According to a draft of the economic impact report, the expansion of sport fishing and other whitewater recreation would generate \$396

million to \$700 million per year. The increase in commercial fisheries would allow for 25,000 new jobs and \$172 million to \$500 million in personal income.

We will save \$194.4 million dollars each year that is normally spent on unsuccessful recovery efforts.

Currently, Northwest residents have some of the lowest energy bills in the nation, and a small increase due to the dam removal will not change that.

The monetary figures speak for themselves, but the removal of the dams comes down to one issue. If we don't remove the dams, salmon could soon be extinct.

Alina Cansler is a sophomore politics major from Pleasanton, Calif.

Environmentalists have called upon President Clinton to breach the four Snake River Dams to save endangered salmon populations. Recently, Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber announced his support for this idea.

The four federally owned dams currently produce 1,200 megawatts of power, or enough electricity to serve all residential customers in Idaho and Montana.

Since 1930, the Army Corp has breached 100 dams so that salmon and other fish can pass through.

Breaching a dam destroys its faculty as a source of hydropower, irrigation, and causes the water level to become so low that the river would be impassable for barges and ships.

Last June, six Democratic

House members from Oregon and Washington urged Clinton to support other alternatives to save the salmon. Alternatives included habitat restoration, hatcheries, increasing water flows to maximize fish passage, and expanding programs to transport fish around the dams.

Breaching the dams will have a number of negative economic effects.

The income of the Columbia and Snake barge industry would be cut by \$4-11 million a year. The cost of shipping grain from Eastern Oregon to Portland would

increase by 13 cents a bushel.

Price increases could force many farmers out of business. The Snake River barge industry currently ships \$400 million a year in commodities.

NO



Charity Conger

Dam breaching also threatens businesses that ship wood upstream and finished paper down river.

In short, breaching the Snake River dams will deplete the barge industry, eliminate water traffic on the Snake River, harm farmers, and increase electric bills.

In addition to the economic costs the breaching of the Snake River dams will

have many environmental costs. Hydropower is one of the cleanest power sources available. River barges emit less pollution than the trucks that would inevitably be used to move grain.

Finally, breaching the dam would eliminate irrigation to thousands of farms along the Snake River.

Farmers who currently provide high-quality grain and livestock would be forced out of business, and their farms would turn into wasteland.

Before lawmakers make a decision to breach the Snake River dams, perhaps they should consider the economic and environmental costs.

Charity Conger is a senior biology major from Woodburn, Ore.

Vote "no" on ASWU reforms

IN OUR OPINION

Sam Lutz and Chris Roberts

As an organization, ASWU is designed to program events for the student body, support student clubs and organizations, and lobby the administration on behalf of the student body.

Because of these responsibilities, ASWU was designed to keep students in close contact with their Senators, so their voices are heard. But under the proposed Constitution, that level of representation will not exist.

Currently, each ASWU Senator represents, on average, about 50 students, and the Senate as a whole is representative of both the residences and the majority of student organizations on campus.

Under the proposed Constitution, each Senator

"This aggressive approach is now forcing students to make a major decision about the ASWU Constitution with less than a week to consider the proposed changes."

would represent a class of about 400 students. Because of this, the average student would be less likely to know their Senator, and less likely to have their voice heard on the Senate floor.

We also have concerns about the feasibility of a class-based system at Willamette. Students here do not distinguish themselves along class lines, but along residential ones.

Furthermore, the proposed Constitution was aggressively pushed through Senate, before it could be thoroughly considered, and without debate on the Senate floor.

Alternatives to the proposal were given little consideration, and significant concerns over the final proposal were not adequately addressed. This aggressive approach is now forcing students to make a major decision about the ASWU Constitution with less than a week to consider the proposed changes.

For these reasons, we oppose the proposed Constitutional reforms. The proposed system has not been thoroughly developed, and will not represent the voice of the students.

We urge students to preserve their representation in Senate, and vote no on the proposed reforms to the ASWU Constitution next week.

Sam Lutz is a sophomore Senator for Lausanne Hall, and Chris Roberts is a senior Senator for Kappa Sigma.

Time to reform the ASWU Constitution

Two years ago, when campaigning for ASWU President, I pledged to make ASWU work for students again.

Throughout the year, I have worked, in conjunction with the Senate, to author a series of sweeping reforms to the ASWU Constitution.

Next week, the student body will have the opportunity to vote on this landmark package of reforms.

While at Willamette, I have observed a student government structure that is unable to reach its full potential to serve and empower students, due to fundamental structural problems.

The proposed reforms to the ASWU Constitution reflect the need to make ASWU a powerful proponent of student needs.

The reforms to the executive branch of ASWU will create a body similar to most other student governments. Students will elect three officers: President, Vice President and

Treasurer.

All other positions in the executive branch will be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

Not only does this add new and important checks and balances, but it also will allow ASWU to employ the best qualified and prepared students.

The President must appoint an Elections Manager, Programming Director, and Communications Director.

New positions can also be added by the President with the approval of the Senate, which will give ASWU a new degree of flexibility to address student concerns.

Also, ASWU will gain accountability by creating



PRESIDENT'S POSITION

Erik Van Hagen

positions with a supervisor.

Under the reforms, the Senate would move from being a residentially-based system, to a class-based election system. All four classes would elect four Senators.

This will make the Senate a prestigious body with dedicated members ready to work.

It will also add an element of class unity and identity by electing class leaders.

A class-based Senate will ensure that all classes are equally represented.

In the current residentially-based system, freshmen and sophomores dominate the Senate because they make up a larger percentage of the on-campus population.

"Ultimately, we have a student government that needs to be fixed."

Baseball team starts season with four victories

By CANNON-MARIE GREEN
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette baseball team christened the first weekend of the season with four straight wins against Western Oregon University and St. Martin's College.

Western Oregon hosted a double header Thursday, in which Willamette won both games, 2-1 and 9-5. Sunday, Willamette hosted St. Martin's, again winning both games, 16-6 and 3-1. "This is the deepest group of position players that we've had in the 10 years that I've headed this program," said Wong.

Junior Brad Ferrin pitched the first six innings of the first game against Western Oregon on Thursday. He allowed only five hits and one run, which came in the top of the fifth inning.

In the seventh, freshman Tyler Humnux closed the game with a 1-2-3 inning.

Senior Ryan Hazelbaker and junior Jason Searle each picked up an RBI in the game.

"Offensively, we started out slow," said Wong. "But that is to be expected."

Hazelbaker's RBI single in the seventh inning broke the

Willamette record for RBI with 103.

The Bearcat offense picked up speed in the next game, however. The Bearcats put five runs on the board in the first inning. The Wolves emptied their bullpen during the game, using six pitchers while playing only six innings in the field.

Sophomore Justin Brown pitched six innings and allowed eight hits and five runs. Freshman Nick Anderson took over in the seventh inning and picked up the save.

Sophomore Luke Atwood had a big day at the plate going 3 for 4 while scoring three runs.

Matt Benjamin, also a sophomore, went 2 for 3 with one run and three RBI. Junior Nik Lubisich knocked in two runs for the Bearcats with a double and a single.

The team, which played in front of a meager home crowd on Sunday, seems to be the best kept secret in the athletics department.

"I was very pleased with the way we played and handled ourselves," said head coach Dave Wong.

The Bearcats took the field

at home and went on a hitting spree. They picked up at least two runs in every inning.

Sophomore pitcher Zach Allen started out a little shaky, allowing three runs in the first inning. He settled down, however, and did not allow any more runs until the fifth inning.

Lindsay Fansler took the mound in the sixth inning and picked up the save. The game ended after six innings due to the 10 run rule.

Atwood was 2 for 3 with three runs and one RBI. Hazelbaker and senior Tim Stewart both scored two runs and three RBI. Junior Jason Chatterton also contributed two run on two hits.

In the second game, St. Martins managed to cool down the Willamette bats, allowing only three runs on seven hits.

That was more than enough, however, for junior pitcher Sean Hughes. Hughes, in his first game since sitting out last season



DILLON SHEA

Luke Atwood successfully steals second base against St. Martin's last Sunday.

with a shoulder injury, pitched six innings of shutout ball and allowed only four hits.

Anderson relieved Hughes in the seventh inning and picked up the save.

Atwood was involved in two of the three Bearcat runs. Atwood knocked in one run and scored another. Atwood and Searle were both 2 for 3 in the second half of the double header.

The Bearcats' high octane offense was tempered by lackluster defense. In the second game against Western, Willamette committed five errors and they had 11 total

over the course of the weekend. "Defensively, we still have a lot of work. We played okay, but we still have lots of room for improvement," says Wong. "The next few weeks of non-conference play will really tell us how we will be as a team."

The team heads to Hawaii on Mar. 10 to play Claremont, Occidental, and Hawaii Pacific.

"I feel pretty good about us continuing our production offensively; however, our pitching depth is still a question mark that will be answered in the next three weeks."

Bearcats play first games on new softball field

Western comes from behind to win the first half of the double header.

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

The 2000 softball season kicked into gear Tuesday afternoon under cloudy skies as the Bearcats hosted Western Oregon University. Although the team was playing their first game on the new field next to Kaneko Hall, they were unable to pull off a win.

"The new field is great. It was real special to play at home," head coach Damian Williams said. In the first game of the doubleheader against the Wolves the Bearcats took an early lead. Freshman Sherri Mabie led the first inning attack with a base hit and then eventually scored on a triple to right field by freshman Darcy Hertel.

Neither team scored again until the bottom of the third inning when Mabie scored the second run for the Bearcats. Once again, Hertel knocked Mabie in with a double to left center field.

"Sherri was awesome today," Williams said of the freshman. "She was 4 for 6, [with] four stolen bases and had three runs." The Bearcats led 2-0 going into the fourth inning, but then the Wolves began to connect with freshman Willamette pitcher Haley Boston's pitches. Western Oregon managed to tie up the score 2-2 after three and a half innings.

In the top of the sixth inning, the Wolves got hot bats again and

hit three consecutive singles. On the third single to center field, an excellent throw to Hertel, playing catcher, cut down the runner at the plate. Unfortunately, the defensive effort was not enough because two batters later, Crystal Wells from Western Oregon hit a pitch back up the middle off of Boston to score the go-ahead run. Boston got out of the inning on a ground ball to Mabie at second, but Western had already done the damage, taking the lead 3-2.

The Bearcats could not score in the sixth or seventh and ended up losing the first game 3-2. On a positive note, though, Boston allowed only seven hits in her first college game. Also contributing offensively was junior Amy Ferguson who had a triple.

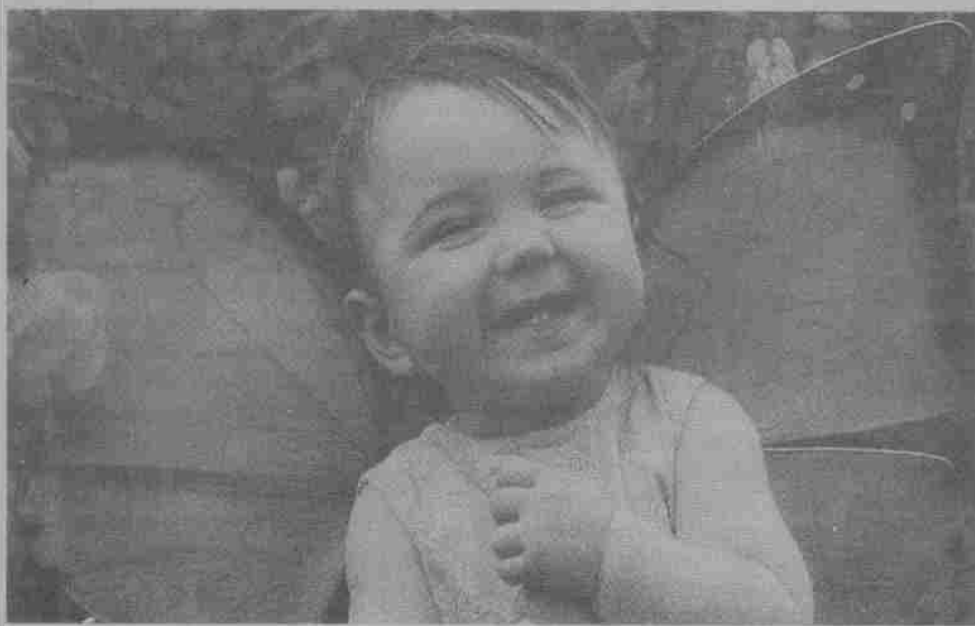
While the Bearcats managed to strike early in the first game, Western got on the board first in the second game and never looked back. This time, sophomore Shasta Journey was on the mound for the Bearcats. The Wolves scored quickly in the first inning and finished up with a 5-1 victory. Mabie scored the only run for the Bearcats in the game.

Overall, Williams was pleased with the effort of the team, especially at the defensive end.

"Hayley and Shasta had great outings," Williams commented. "We just have to score runs to support them."

This weekend, the Bearcats travel to Pacific University to play a doubleheader on Saturday and one game on Sunday. According to Williams, if adjustments are made, the Bearcats should pick up their first wins.

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Jason Searle returns to catch for the Bearcats after a year away from baseball

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

He started as a freshman for the Willamette baseball team, discovered he was playing for the wrong reasons, took a year off, and now, junior Jason Searle has returned to the field with a new perspective on the game.

"I've always been expected to play," Searle said. "There was always the option of not playing, but I just never took advantage of it."

Searle came to Willamette as a freshman from Sprague High School, where he was a three-sport athlete. In college, he chose to focus on baseball and in his first year as a Bearcat, Searle started for the team.

"As a freshman, it was a tough transition from high school to playing NAIA," he said. "It was a big shock because you're not the best player out there anymore."

After a successful season,

Searle returned to Willamette and played with the team in the fall of his sophomore year. Things began to change, though, and over winter break, Searle made one of the toughest decisions of his life.

"I gave it a good thinking over Christmas break and talked to Coach Wong," Searle said. "I needed to figure things out. My identity became so tied to baseball that whether I wanted to play or not, everyone expected me to. I was burned out from it."

The announcement to not continue playing was a shock to his coach, but Wong made it clear to Searle that the door would always be open for him to return.

"Coach Wong was very supportive of me," Searle said of his baseball coach. Even though the opportunity to come back was available, Searle never questioned his decision, and the season off allowed Searle to

get involved with his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and to work.

"I had time to do something like that. It was more of a leisure time not to have to worry about baseball," he said.

One would think that not playing the sport he loved would have drawn Searle back to the game, but he found that even when he went to watch the team play, he did not miss the rigid schedule demanded by the sport.

"Basically, I told myself if I take it off and I don't miss it, then that's fine. If I do miss it, I can come out next year," Searle said. "I missed the team aspect, but I didn't miss playing."

While taking the season off allowed Searle to take a step back from the game, the summer answered his own question of why he played.

"I coached a Salem Babe Ruth and all-star team over summer," he said. "It was so nice to see those kids out

there, whether they were good or bad, having fun and just enjoying it. I remembered why I loved it."

With a rejuvenated love of the game, Searle decided to re-join the team this past fall. The time off did not set Searle back, and according to him, he stepped right back into the groove.

"I think I'm a little more mentally prepared and more capable of understanding what to expect. I definitely think I am much more physically capable now," Searle said. "Working out hard in the summer and fall was a big boost physically and also helped raise my confidence."

Now that spring is here and Searle is about to begin his second year of baseball, he has no regrets about the year he took off from playing.

"I am looking forward to going out and having fun," he said. "Plenty of people didn't agree with me, but they supported me."

Tracy Hoffman Memorial Run

Kappa Sigma will be hosting the 15th annual Tracy Hoffman Memorial Run and Walk on Saturday April 15 at 10:00 a.m.

The cost is \$8.00 for members of the public and \$5.00 for students.

All proceeds go to benefit the Oregon Leukemia Society.

For more information, contact Wesley Dreiling at wdreiling or x6948 or talk to any member of Kappa Sigma.

Men's team prepares for a tough trip to California

The men will play three of the top 15 schools in the nation.

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

All the talent in the world during practice matches cannot save a team when it comes down to real game-time situations.

For the men and women's tennis teams, the ability and work ethic is evident, but the teams lack experience.

"We get out there and the confidence isn't there," head coach Carl Swanson said.

"Most of the players don't have much match experience."

That match experience will come, Swanson hopes, as the season progresses and the players reach their full potential come April during the heart of conference play.

In the past couple of weeks, the women have played just one match against possibly the best team in the Northwest Conference, Linfield College.

Although the Willamette women lost 7-2, the highlight of the competition was the play of sophomore Lori Bokovoy.

"Lori played awesome. She and Renee [Purdy] took it to them in doubles," Swanson said of his top singles player and doubles pair.

"In her singles match, she played aggressive tennis with confidence and never let the other girl get into the match."

The victories by Bokovoy in singles play and Bokovoy/Purdy in doubles play were the only two points the women could score.

Conference play picks up again this week with a match against George Fox in Newberg today.

While the women are still

looking for their first conference win, the men have already picked up two against

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CARL SWANSON
HEAD TENNIS COACH

Linfield and Lewis and Clark.

On Feb. 25, the Bearcats defeated Lewis and Clark 6-1, and on Mar. 2, they squeezed by Linfield 4-3.

At Linfield, Willamette won four of the six singles matches.

Juniors Eduardo Kohlberg, Greg Ishmael, and Trevor Lindsay and freshman Gavin Arita all scored a point in the singles competition.

The men's main weakness, however, appears to be their ability to win the doubles

point.

In order to win the doubles point, a team has to win two of the three doubles matches.

Through the first four matches, the men have struggled to win the doubles point.

Kohlberg and senior Aaron Rapf, the number one doubles pair on the team, have won every doubles match, but the team has not been able to win the other match to earn the point.

"Eduardo and Aaron are playing great," Swanson said.

"We're giving up the doubles point and that could hurt us in close matches."

Besides conference play, the men also competed against Albertson College and lost 6-1. Kohlberg picked up the lone singles point, and he and Rapf won their doubles match.

"The good news is we're 2-0 in conference and 2-0 against Division 3 teams," Swanson said.

"I like the effort we're giving. We need to work harder, play smarter - we are making too many unforced errors, but we are getting better with every match we play."

On Mar. 7th, Willamette traveled to Newberg to take on George Fox but results were not available at press time.

Upcoming competition for the men will be stiff this weekend, when the men go on the road to California and play three top-15 teams in the nation.

The first stop is at the University of California at Santa Cruz, the top-ranked team in the nation.

After that, the men travel south to Claremont McKenna College and Pomona College to take on the 11th and 15th-ranked teams.

"It is going to be a good test for us," Swanson said of the upcoming weekend.

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: FEB. 27-MAR. 5

BURGLARY

March 5, 2:10 p.m. - (Belknap Hall) A student reported he believed another student took his room keys. When the student returned to his room, his stereo was missing.

A witness claimed to see the suspected student enter the victim's room twice without permission.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 5, 2:10 p.m. - (Belknap Hall) A student reported a group of other students had intimidated him by coming to his door in a menacing manner.

One student then pushed his way into the victim's room and spat on the floor while warning him not to talk to Campus Safety.

March 1, 8:50 a.m. - (Collins Science) An employee reported graffiti in the first floor men's restroom.

March 2, 11:15 p.m. - (Sparks Center) An employee reported the candy machine on the first floor had had its control panel torn off and buttons damaged.

The bill and coin feeders had also been damaged.

March 3, 11:30 a.m. - (Beta Theta Pi) An employee reported that they had found some skunk oil used in a previous prank on another fraternity.

Campus Safety responded and took custody of the oil as evidence.

March 3, 2:50 p.m. - (Grounds Building) An employee reported there had been shrubbery at various locations around campus which had sustained damage.

Damage is estimated at around \$200.00.

March 5, 12:15 a.m. - (Waller Hall) While on patrol, Campus Safety found a trash can and ashtray had been overturned and damaged.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

February 28, 11:50 p.m. - (Doney Hall) A student complaining about parking tickets was asked to leave the Campus Safety Office after swearing and becoming abusive towards staff.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

February 28, 2:45 p.m. - (Sparks Center) Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a student with a sprained ankle.

The student was transported to Urgent Care.

March 1, 11:30 p.m. -

(University Center) Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a report of a student worker at the Bistro who had cut his finger.

He was evaluated by WEMS and transported to Salem Hospital ER.

March 2, 12:35 p.m. - (Olin Science) Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a man down in the third floor restroom.

WEMS advised that Salem Fire be notified and paramedics responded. The man was then transported to Salem Hospital.

March 2, 8:58 p.m. - (Matthews Hall) Campus Safety and WEMS responded to a report of a student who had sustained a burn to her arm from a clothes dryer. WEMS treated her injury.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

March 3, 7:00 a.m. - (University Center) Mail Services reported a delivery truck had damaged a strip of grass on the south side of the UC.

Campus Safety investigated and, after receiving information from the driver, advised they would be billed for the damage.

THEFT

February 29, 1:46 a.m. - (Matthews Hall) A student reported her bicycle had been stolen from the basement lock up room.

February 28, 9:00 a.m. - (Collins Science) A student reported her backpack had been stolen outside a lab room.

March 1, 3:45 p.m. - (Lausanne Hall) A student reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the bike rack south of Lausanne.

March 1, 9:30 p.m. - (Hatfield Library) A student reported her jacket had been stolen from a first floor study room.

March 3, 6:05 p.m. - (Sparks Center) A student reported his ID, keys and credit cards had been stolen from the weight room during his workout.

The student later found all but the credit cards in a nearby men's restroom.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF MOTOR VEHICLE

March 2, 5:30 p.m. - (Sparks Parking Lot) A student reported his car had been stolen from the lot while he was attending class.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

March 3, 1:33 a.m. - (Smullin Hall) An employee reported hearing people using the elevator.

When inspected Campus Safety found several beer cans in the elevator.

March 3, 2:25 a.m. - (University Center) While on patrol, Campus Safety found several beer containers near the entrance to the Bistro.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

March 5, 11:10 p.m. - (Belknap Hall) Campus Safety responded to a report of a strong marijuana smell coming from a room.

Campus Safety found no substances but recorded who was in the room and then left.

FIRE CODE VIOLATIONS

March 3, 10:48 a.m. - (York House) Campus Safety responded to a report of incense being burned in a student's room.

The student was not home but it was confirmed they had been warned about the same violation before.

March 5, 1:50 a.m. - (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) While responding to a report of excessive noise, Campus Safety found a smoldering box outside the south door.

An SAE official said it was from a member and that they

would clean it up.

MISUSE OF UNIVERSITY PROPERTY

February 27, 10:00 a.m. - (Matthews Hall) A student was found to be using a permit that was reported missing.

Her car was booted and when she came to the office she claimed she had received it in the mail and thought there were extras we were giving away.

The student later admitted receiving the permit illegally.

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