

Major renovation of UC planned for 1995

by Heather Parkinson
Staff Writer

Students returning to Willamette in the fall of 1995 may see a significant change in the campus—a new Putnam University Center. Plans for the UC's renovation formally began in 1991 when a million dollars was secured for the project. After years of discussion, significant changes in the building's structure could begin as early as next January.

Funding for the project will be provided by a bond issue that was sold in 1991. "One million dollars has been set aside specifically for the UC, planned into a bond issue we sold. This has been a long term decision, made when we decided to consolidate dining. We also have other sources to add to this fund if that should turn out to be necessary," said Vice President of Financial Affairs Brian Hardin.

Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer is the chairman of a task force designed to look at and evaluate available free space that could be put to use and to assess existing facilities on campus. He envisions extensive changes to the UC.

He would like to see the ground floor of the UC expanded north towards the Mill Stream and east toward the Hatfield Library. The extension on the two wings would allow the Bistro and bookstore to expand and would provide additional space for student offices such as the Wallulah, ASWU and the Collegian to be moved to the ground floor, providing a central location for student

activity.

This new plan of centralizing the student facilities on the ground floor, making everything more accessible would provide what architects have described as an "urban corridor," a term which describes the urban feeling the passageway between Goudy, the UC, and the library will create.

The proposed renovations might make the UC accessible directly from the sidewalk, without any stairs leading into the building. Students will be able to enter the building and find places to eat, the mail room, bookstore, fax machines, bank machines and student offices.

Meyer believes that by making facilities students are interested in more accessible, a sense of community will be enhanced. "I think the issue of community is really important, and I think the dining hall and the UC are the two places where people come together everyday from all walks of life. From a community sense, this building is critical," Meyer added. "We need to keep in mind while designing the building that it should always take into account that its primary function is building community."

Besides making the ground floor central, Meyer sees the wing that extends towards the library serving as a deck and outside patio seating area for the Cat Cavern. Other renovations to the UC could include relighting, replacing ceilings, installing a passenger elevator and creating sign boards that offer clear directions to the different services in the UC. He would also like to see the circular stairway removed which would



Major renovations to the University Center would include removing the central staircase in order to expand the Alumni Lounge by 50 percent.

allow the Alumni Lounge to increase its seating capacity by 50 percent, opening it as a more functional multipurpose room.

Meyer explains that the buildings current layout does not lend itself to any kind of predictability. "We need to make the building make sense. We need restrooms off the main floor; we need sign boards. As it stands now, it just doesn't have a sense of predictability."

If the UC is to acquire the easy access and predictability Meyer envisions, its remodeling plans must be approved by the Facilities Committee of Board of Trustees and the actual Board of Trustees, and then

finally drafted by the architectural layout design committee. Meyer stresses that these are his plans and visions for the buildings at a conceptual level but that they are by no means finalized.

A date for remodeling cannot be finalized until the decision is made about where the Office of Admissions will be housed. However, this issue is currently being dealt with and should be resolved soon. "In the most optimistic scenario," Meyer said, "we could begin next January 1, at mid-year break and then be completed by the end of the summer so the building is ready for new students, but that is just speculation."

Crew coach Spencer resigns after conflict

□ Purging of coaching staff includes firing of novice coach, to team's dismay.

by Heather Parkinson
Staff Writer

In a written statement, Head Crew Coach Bart Spencer announced his resignation yesterday to be made effective immediately.

The varsity team will complete the remaining two regattas of the season without a coach, and as of now the novice team will not be completing their competitive season.

Spencer's official resignation has left team members and administration speechless. "The varsity will be rowing in the next two regattas without a coach. This is a sensitive issue, and it's a sad way for a team who has done so well to finish there season," said Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer.

Spencer's resignation comes after the firing of novice coach Andrew Helmlinger earlier this season. On March 14, with no forewarning Spencer announced the release of Helmlinger to the novice crew team. The news came as a surprise to team members, who were told that Helmlinger's release was caused by a break down of communication between the two coaches.

The crew program, which is only two years old, has been dealing with the challenges of recruiting new members, attaining varsity status, and gaining the necessary funds to support what Director of Athletics Bill Trenbeath claims is "probably one of the most expensive varsity supports."

Funding for the crew teams has been an issue amongst both teams in this young program, with novice rowers training in wooden boats from 1978 while their competitors compete in fiberglass boats which are at least 150 pounds lighter.

Despite limited equipment it appeared the sport was off to a good start with varsity rowers, under Spencer, hoping for a competitive season against schools with programs of similar size. Novice rowers reported similar optimism in spite of the fact they were short of boats and those that they did have were outdated and bulky.

Spencer's announcement of Helmlinger's release prompted novice team members to seek channels for their grievances concerning the release of their coach.

Team members explained that they had had little experience with Spencer prior to Helmlinger's firing. According to a novice team member Tiffany Ellis, their interaction with Spencer was limited to a single work out session,

and an admonishment by Spencer warning the novice members not to break anything in the OSU boat house while they were attending a regatta there.

Concerned about the future of their team and hurt by the loss of their coach, novice team members set up meetings to address issues they felt remained unresolved. Novice rower Renée Mantei attempted to make an appointment for the novice team to meet with President Hudson who was out of town for the week. They set up an appointment to meet with Spencer and Trenbeath.

The team also prepared a written statement documenting their concerns that was given to Trenbeath. Ellis explained that these concerns included receiving fair boat time, adjusting to 5:45 morning practice and the related fairness to both teams having to practice under one coach and practice time.

Over the last few weeks the novice team has continued to voice concerns about training under Spencer. On April 13, after meeting with Trenbeath earlier that week, the entire novice team minus two members met with Meyer to discuss the future of the crew team under Spencer.

The incidents that have unfolded since the announcement of Helmlinger's firing and the official

Please see Crew, page 10



The sunny weather brought young and old alike outside this week. The spring-like conditions lent hope to hibernating Oregonians who dared to think that the good weather might last.

What's Inside

Operation Dream simulation teaches lessons students won't soon forget pg. 3

Recycling: garbage men do it too pg. 7

Softball drops two to Pacific in Thursday doubleheader pg. 10

April 22, 1994

Bands and fun lined up for Festival on the Green

by Jon Sulek
Contributor

Willamette's annual event, Festival on the Green, will be taking place on Saturday April 23, from 1 to 8 p.m. in the quad. Immediately afterward, RHA will be presenting an outdoor showing of *Ferris Bueler's Day Off*.

Various jazz combos will be playing from 1 to 5 p.m., and the Portland band Rubberneck will also perform at 5:45 p.m., followed by the Seattle group Citizen Swing at 7 p.m.

Other rides and entertainment include a Velcro Wall, a Gyro, and a dunk tank (Drew Withers, Casey Teague, Kate Kenski, Willie Smith, and Dean of Residence Life Rich Shintaku will be sitting in the tank

throughout the day). Tickets for the dunk tank will cost \$1. The proceeds from ticket sales will go to a group of Willamette students who are traveling to Mexico this summer to build houses for the needy.

Bon Appetit will also be holding an outdoor barbecue throughout the day. Students will need to bring their ID cards and the cost of the food purchased will be subtracted from their DCB accounts.

ASWU Vice President elect Willie Smith, who organized the event, noted that, "Festival on the Green is an opportunity for the Willamette community to get together and enjoy themselves before the end of the year crunch comes on...it'll be a hoot!"



Art Professor James Thompson presents the Joy Lorraine Hayhurst Award to Senior Art majors Lee Imonen and Adam Stwennet at last night's honors and awards presentation while the other recipients of Art Department awards look on. Awards were given to outstanding students for work in their fields of study and extracurricular activities.

CORE survey shows discrepancy between perceived, real use

Alcohol, tobacco and marijuana are drugs of choice for students, but many more than expected say they do not drink.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Results are back from the 1,588 CORE surveys that were conducted last year. Of the 434 surveys completed, 294 respondents said that alcohol should be available at parties. Respondents indicated that an overwhelming majority of their peers have used alcohol (93.5 percent), tobacco (85.4 percent) and marijuana (82.7 percent) at least once in the last year.

According to Ed Bell, associate director of Residence Life, the survey shows the disparity between perceived use reported by students and actual use. This is apparent in all drug and alcohol categories.

Alcohol, tobacco and marijuana were the drugs of choice, which is consistent with the

national averages.

Use of alcohol and drugs was also surveyed for the previous 30 days. For that time-frame, alcohol was used at least once by 67.4 percent, marijuana by 16.1 percent and tobacco by 24.5 percent. All other categories reported no use or a few individuals, the most noticeable being hallucinogens, where 10 people reported use during one or two days over the course of a month.

The average number of drinks per week was given by 44.0 percent as being zero. Students reporting one drink a week counted as 15.2 percent and were outnumbered almost 2 to 1 by students who had more than two drinks a week (39.6 percent). Most students (59.4 percent) reported having at least one drink a week.

Binge use, being defined a "five or more drinks at a sitting," occurs at Willamette also. Most of the respondents (68.0 percent) did not report binge drinking within the last two weeks even once. Several students (14.4 percent) had binged at least once while even

more (17.7 percent) had binged more than twice over the last two weeks.

The respondents report that "private parties" were where most alcohol was consumed. Private parties were 47.9 percent, Greek houses (60.4 percent) and residence halls (55.1 percent) headed up the list for where alcohol was consumed, followed by houses, apartments or places of dwelling off campus at 47.8 percent.

Private parties (20.5 percent), where you live (12.7 percent), residence halls (12.4 percent) and Greek houses (10.8 percent) were used most often for marijuana consumption.

Most (50.1 percent) reported never having a hangover, while the other 49.9 percent reported at least one hangover in the last year.

Only slightly more than half reported never getting sick when they used alcohol or other drugs in the past year. Several (19.1 percent) reported that they found themselves involved in arguments while under the influence and 10.2 percent reported altered

academic performance.

The students reported that for the most part they feel that policies concerning drugs and alcohol are enforced (61.8). Fewer students believe that Willamette has an Alcohol and Other Drug prevention program, even though most (72.4 percent) believe that the University is concerned about prevention efforts.

When asked if they had been taken advantage of sexually at least once while under the influence, 14 percent of women and 9 percent of the men responded yes.

Hangovers (14.6 percent), nausea/vomiting (5.3 percent), later regretting the action (4.2 percent) and memory loss (3.9 percent) were the most recurring consequences from actions involving drugs and alcohol. These behaviors were reported to have occurred six or more times by respondents within the last year.

These are all consistent with all national trends and averages, and Willamette's averages are "better" than the national averages.

ASWU survey results inconclusive

Wording of senate survey sighted as a reason for ambiguous results.

by John Poulsen
Staff Writer

The results of the Associated Students of Willamette University Survey were reported to Senate on April 7. The conclusions reported by the survey were overwhelmingly inconclusive.

169 students responded to the ASWU survey.

The survey's poor results were attributed to its wording, the members of the Senate and an apathetic student body.

Jonica Hogenson, ASWU staff worker, read a prepared statement to the members of Senate. Hogenson said, "the answers may or may not be representative of the student body. They are only truly representative of 169 students who completed the survey."

ASWU President Heather Dahl said, "Myself, Stacy Meisner, David Richter and

others created the survey from issues we had seen arise and information that we thought would be helpful to Senate."

The survey, however, was identified as one of the reasons for the inconclusive results. Dahl said that the survey needed to be revised.

Hogenson said, "After having tallied these surveys, I saw how questions may have been better worded, and I also noticed questions that maybe should not have been included at all."

Responding to student comments that ASWU officers are inaccessible, Hogenson put the onus of blame on the Senators. Hogenson suggested that the members of Senate "please make sure your constituents know that the ASWU office is located on the third floor of the UC and the hours are Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 and Monday through Wednesday 6 to 8."

Dahl said, "The most interesting question was 'who's your senator.'" Twenty six percent of the students who

responded did not know the name of their senator. Dahl recognized that as "base one" toward addressing issues.

Dahl named safety, ASWU funds and activities as other issues that ranked high in students' concerns.

Hogenson directed the most scathing criticism at Willamette students. Hogenson said, "Many students gave responses that were so bad I decided not to embarrass the students by reproducing them. These answers showed the apathy and ignorance of the students." She continued, "If you pay attention to the rest of the answers in the survey, you will find maybe a total of five or six constructive answers, and some of these have nothing to do with ASWU. The rest give ambiguous and empty answers."

Dahl said, "it [the survey] affirms what I'm doing as far as trying to find what students think...I want to keep looking into ASWU and Senate...and the image ASWU conveys."

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Questions? Contact Erik Holm at the Collegian (6053).

Simulation brings back lessons of homeless

The Operation Dream homeless simulation provided an opportunity for approximately 15 students to voluntarily "become homeless" for two nights. Participation in the simulation meant that students were not allowed to enter residence halls, eat at Goudy or shower. Instead, they slept in a makeshift "shelter" in Jackson Plaza and ate in simulated soup kitchens.

Thursday evening we were all a little hesitant as we trickled

into Cat Cavern with our backpacks. Apparently some others had been hesitant too—about half the people who originally signed up had second thoughts and decided not to participate. So about 13 of us began our adventure with a role playing game of survival; we tried to keep Peace of Mind and Health cards throughout the game, to attain status and to avoid stigma. Soon, however, the game was over and it was time to put some actions behind our good intentions. We ate that first meal of clear broth, milk and a roll with an air of anxiety. No one was quite sure what to expect of the experience that we were plunging into. By that point, we had surrendered our ID cards and keys to coordinator Tim Eblen, so we had basically jumped in with both feet.

After dinner we had a few hours to finish our homework before entering the shelter at 10 p.m. No studying or talking was allowed in the shelter after 10:30, and residents were not allowed to leave the shelter

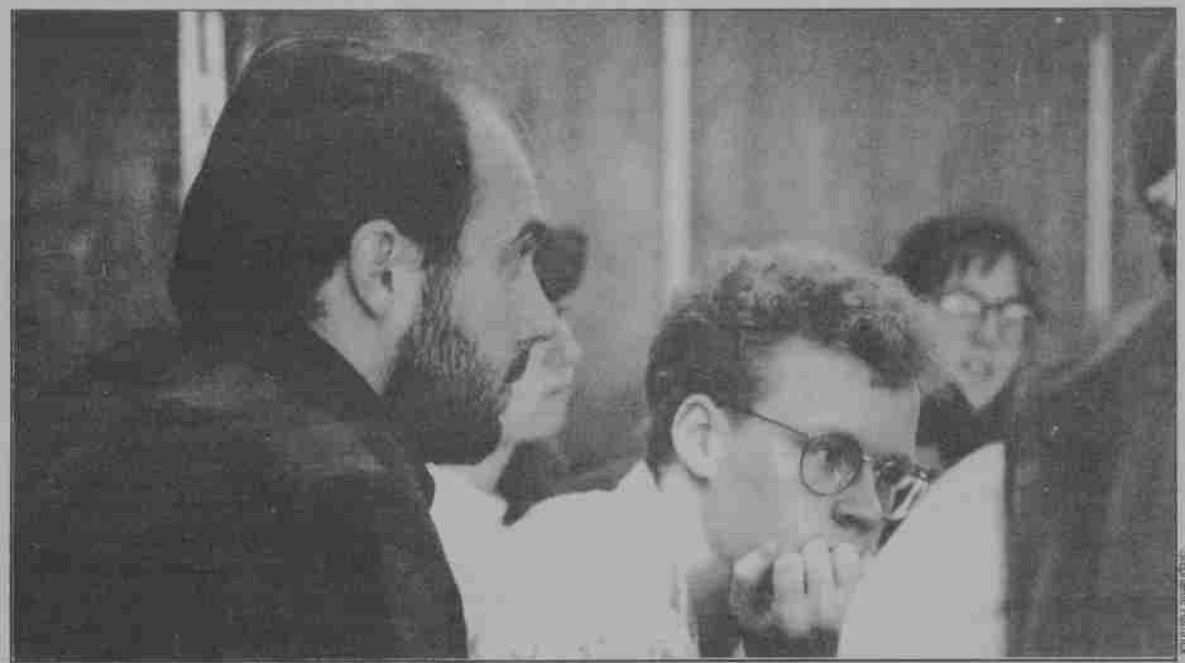
after entering. Most participants were assigned cots in the designated "male" and "female" sides of the shelter, but the last three of us in line were told that the remaining cots were "reserved," (several of them stayed empty all night). So I was handed a blanket and a piece of cardboard, and I settled down for the night in the corner of the plaza, just a half centimeter of corrugated cardboard between me and the brick.

Commentary by Sarah Zollner

Another participant who wasn't given a cot decided to trek to the park and sleep there instead. Just three hours later, after looking soberly at the clock tower twentysomething times, I gave up hope that I would get any sleep, and just concentrated on trying to stay warm; my sweatshirt and denim jacket seemed a bit thin in the crisp twilight air. I wrapped myself cocoon-style in my acrylic blanket and hoped that morning would come quickly.

Around 6:45 the next morning, I arose and returned my piece of cardboard to the shelter guards before getting in line for our oatmeal breakfast. Faces looked tired as participants wrapped their hands around the hot bowls of mush and ate quickly. We used the bathrooms in the 24-hour study room to splash water on our faces and smooth down our hair.

Then, we were free until dinner time, which was late afternoon. Lunch was not offered and most people expected to eat nothing, but



Senior Dave Welch and Sophomore Tim Eblen listen during an orientation session for the homeless simulation.

sympathetic friends offered loose change, crackers and leftovers. If only homeless people were offered as much food!

Students, administration and faculty had been instructed to treat simulation participants as if we were really homeless, and many of them did. People were kicked out of the library, told to "move along" when found sleeping outside, denied access to buildings and snubbed by passersby.

In order to get a better idea of what meals are like at shelters, we walked to real soup kitchens Friday afternoon for dinner. Some of us walked a couple of miles to the Salvation Army shelter near the waterfront, while others walked to the Union Gospel Mission. It was a long walk to the shelter, and we

ended up late for dinner. Still, we were able to talk with some homeless people who were staying in the shelter. The food was plentiful and the people were friendly, but it was sobering to be in such a real situation.

After dinner a few of us stopped and took a nap in the Marion park near the bridge. I recalled the times I rode over that bridge in the car as a child and asked my mom why people were sleeping in the park—my first exposure to the homeless.

Friday evening five guests joined the group for a simulated drop-in center, which is a place for homeless people to come together, socialize and drink hot beverages. Our guests were all amazing people who had been homeless in the past, or are currently homeless. We

talked with them for a couple of hours, trying to understand more about what it is like to live on the streets for months at a time.

Again we retired for the night in our simulated shelter. This time I got a cot, and actually slept several hours. The night air was warmer, and I was so exhausted that sleep came easier. Others were denied cots and slept in Bush Park without blankets.

Saturday morning brought an end to our brief journey into the world of the homeless. We spent some time debriefing as a group, and talking about what we learned and how we felt. And then we were given our keys again, and allowed to return to everyday life. Hopefully, though, everyday life has changed for good.

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English Department selects new professor

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

The English Department has hired Eleanor Berry as the new assistant professor. Berry hails from Milwaukee, WI, where she has been teaching writing at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design and Marquette University.

Berry's selection is a result of a national search of over 150 applicants. A selection committee made up of Willamette faculty, administrators and students provided a recommendation to the dean who made the final decision.

Berry visited Willamette shortly before Spring Break. She was one

of three finalists to participate in the interview and campus visit selection process. She and the other two finalists, interviewed with President Jerry Hudson, the dean and the selection committee. While on campus each candidate also met with various staff members and taught a section of College Writing. A number of English majors had the opportunity to have lunch with Berry and were "very impressed."

Berry's classes next year will focus on English composition at all levels. She is very dedicated to teaching computer assisted writing. She authored a five year plan for incorporating computers into the curriculum at the University of

Wisconsin at Milwaukee. She also instituted a computer assisted writing program at MIA&D.

The changes in the English Department will also require her expertise in developing a writing program. Chair of the English Department Richard Lord said, "Professor Berry's qualifications enable her to be an important part of revitalizing the program."

One of the department's goals is to establish a writing center and develop new ways of thinking about writing. Berry will be working closely with Professor Carol Long in establishing the writing center. Berry's philosophy for a writing program requires students to think about the subjects, become aware of their own and others' writing techniques and consequently gain control of their personal style.

Another area of expertise which Berry possesses is 20th Century American and British literature and poetry. She received her Ph.D in English from the University of Toronto with her dissertation focussing on metrical structures in the poems of William Carlos Williams. She has not only published numerous articles on teaching composition, but a number of Berry's poems have been published in various journals and reviews. She is currently working on a book entitled, *Measures of American Free Verse*.

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Elections scandal result of irresponsible conjecture

It was almost a joke to see the drama which transpired in Senate last week over the presidential run-off results, except that the events had some serious repercussions and not too many people were laughing.

With the well-timed, last-minute onstage arrival of Treasurer Greg Koger, all hell broke loose, to use Senator David Larmouth's phrase. Koger postponed airing his suspicions of campaign misconduct on the part of President Heather Dahl until the crucial moment when Secretary Carol Suzuki was about to announce Dahl's re-election to the presidency for the coming school year.

Essentially Koger's suspicions proved to be completely unfounded—moreover, they were preposterous and, at the very worst, completely irresponsible and damaging.

Koger alleged that Dahl had improper access to a master list of voters in Suzuki's possession. From this list, she was able to contact supporters who hadn't voted and urge them to hit the polls before they closed the following day.

The seriousness of these charges cannot be taken lightly, whatever Koger's reasons for airing his suspicions so publicly and with such melodrama. To have access to this list meant either a conspiracy between Dahl and Suzuki, or outright theft on Dahl's part.

The Elections Board is to be applauded for moving with such alacrity and decisiveness to investigate the evidence. Its findings corroborated Dahl's strong denial, and Senate voted overwhelmingly to reject Koger's motion that the results of the run-off be nullified. Even Koger voted against his own motion, which says something about its validity.

The Collegian is in full support of the Elections Board's decision and would also like to extend our support to President Dahl. We hope that she can overcome this first obstacle to her second term in office and that she will be able to fulfill her campaign promises without this issue coming up to deter her.

Finally, the method and forum in which this issue of campaign violation was revealed was completely inappropriate. The Collegian was asked not to report on it, but we could not in good conscience ignore any event which happens in a public forum. Either Koger was naively unaware of the seriousness of his charge and what it would mean to ASWU politics or his liking for drama outweighed his sense of fair play and good taste. Such thirst for scandal is sometimes called slander.

His suspicions should have been aired privately to the Elections Board members without the public outcry. The subsequent publicity has reflected negatively on Dahl, who has been proven innocent.

Life as we know it will end

Earth Day is today, and the end of the world is coming. Call me a pessimist.

There is no way that the environment can be saved from the destruction that humans are wreaking. Since the environment will eventually be degraded to the point where it will be useless, humanity will also inevitably come to an end.

The earth only has a limited number of resources which are being used or polluted at such a rate that within our lifetime or our children's lifetime, environmental degradation will be so widespread that all people's standard of living will drastically decrease.

Technology has been labeled as the savior of the earth. Somehow, some new hybrid miracle crop will be made to feed millions of people or there will be new inventions to clean the air and water. Well, the failure of the Green Revolution proves this conjecture false.

Of course, technology is not the solution—it only extends what we already have. Some people even believe that outer space will be the home to humans in the future or be a source for new resources.

According to author William Ophuls, however, the stock of lead, mercury, tin and zinc might be exhausted within 25 years. Without these vital resources, technology cannot be the solution because we will not be able to travel to outer space without these metals. Also, by extending our area of influence and abandoning resources which are no longer useful to us, we would only further exploit the environment.

Since humans are the main cause of environmental degradation and since technology is not the solution, we must decrease the population. There is no end in sight for the population explosion as the world's numbers increase at almost too rapid a rate for sustainability. By

If technology is not the solution, nor are we able to halt the population explosion, the future of humanity is dim. As a member of one of the most privileged societies on earth, I must still do my part to help slow the eventual fall of humanity.

Although I feel that there is no escaping the destruction of the earth, it is important to me that I feel as though I have tried to do my part.

First, this means changing consumption patterns so as to "re-use, reduce, recycle," so the cliché goes. If everyone in the Western world could limit consumption by even a little bit, it would go a long way toward extending the available resources. Secondly, practicing and promoting family planning is another big step with which all societies must come to grips if the world is to have a sustainable population. Finally, eating lower on the food chain will also free up resources such as lands being deforested for grazing.

These but are a few things which can be done individually and which wouldn't require a whole lot of initiative. More activist suggestions would be to lobby against exploitative land-use policies and industries which pollute heavily.

Nevertheless, the end is near. It's almost too late to make a drastic difference. Action, like technology, will only extend our imminent demise.

From the Editors



J. O. Price

It's almost too late to make a drastic difference. Action, like technology, will only extend our imminent demise.

1998 the population is expected to be more than six billion. In 11 years the population will have grown 20 percent. With the increase of the population, destruction of the environment will continue at an equally fast pace. If we are currently worrying about feeding the population and having a clean environment, the problems that we face will only get worse.



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the COLLEGIAN

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Curriculum excludes conservatism

When I first arrived at Willamette University, I suffered from the delusion that the campus leaned towards the conservative end of the political spectrum or at least had some sort of grasp on what comprises conservative thought. I, in error, presumed that such a prestigious university seeks to produce free-thinkers, not politically correct clones.

Smits & Wesson



Shirley A. Smits

Teaching the failed precepts of Marx often takes precedence over presenting the proven wisdom of Adam Smith. Professors, textbooks and staff falsely portray conservative ideology as a cold,

narrow-minded, out-of-date philosophy. Yet some of the greatest leaders in our history, such as Edmund Burke, James Madison and Abraham Lincoln, were conservatives. This seems to be largely ignored by the academic world, but then again, what intelligent human being would characterize President Lincoln as an uncaring, thoughtless, behind-the-times bigot? Yet today those who carry Lincoln's values forward have been branded with these labels.

The daily doses of liberalism we receive at Willamette, whether it be in the classroom or in assigned readings accumulates, forming a costly surplus. Like many surpluses it appears beneficial after all, can there ever be too much knowledge? However, this wolf in sheep's clothing robs from students the opportunity to get both sides of the

political and philosophical equation.

At this point, many of the successfully indoctrinated individuals think to themselves, "Well, what about Reagan and the decade of greed?" They feel the 1980s were a time of hoarding tremendous amounts of personal wealth.

Perhaps this is true of our current first lady and her husband, but the rest of the country increased their charitable contributions at a rate almost twice that of the previous 25 years.

But, Reagan's presidency is not the issue. The issue instead involves professors, assigned readings and staff that continually berate conservative thought. Instead of presenting a vast array of information and allowing students to form their own opinions, academia passes information

through a sieve which allows only the thin water of liberalism to flow through to students. Facts that support conservative ideals and philosophy remain behind for the few who choose to actively search them out.

Perhaps the saddest element in this tale is the setting, a university. An institution created to serve as a veritable marketplace of ideas. Liberals continually point to statistics that show a large number college educated individuals lean to the left, as if this somehow proves that their opposition consists of a group of poorly educated, unenlightened buffoons. In light of the spoon feeding of liberalism occurring at universities, such as our beloved Willamette, these statistics hardly conclude that conservatives lack enlightenment. In fact, they seem to indicate just the reverse.

Allegations against President Dahl proven false, says Elections Board with unanimous support from Senate

To the Editors:

On April 14 during Senate, Treasurer Greg Koger moved to invalidate the results of the General Elections based on what he believed to be a violation on the part of Heather Dahl.

Shortly thereafter, Senate recessed to allow Elections Board to discuss the allegation. After careful investigation and examination of the evidence, the Elections Board found no proof of

wrong-doing. Further, there was an abundance of evidence countering the allegation. Elections Board returned to Senate and announced its unanimous vote that Dahl was completely innocent of all charges. Senate reconvened and Koger's motion was overwhelmingly defeated. The elections results stand as presented.

Carol Suzuki,
ASWU secretary,
chair of Elections Board

Newspaper correct forum to air response to misguided columnist

To the Editors:

Dear Mr. Withers,
I almost made it. I almost made it through the end of this school year without giving in yet again to the urge to rebut one of your columns. Let's face it, though—the issues you so cogently raised in your column on your failed presidential bid were so well

problem with people who disagree with you responding to you in a public forum.

Quite understandable, I must agree! It's only natural that you don't want to lose face and have such obviously puerile criticisms aired out in the open. Unfortunately, my niggling sense of unfair play must also force me (quite against my will, I assure you) to wonder where you possess a full understanding of what kind of discourse it is that you are involved in here.

After all, you are writing a column in a newspaper. As such, you are voicing your views in a mass medium. Should the replies to those views—the conversion, if you will—not also be in the mass medium?

In short, what are those who disagree with you so much more chicken-shit, when they are using exactly the same medium to express their views as you use to express yours? How can you justify such a hypocritical stance?

Still, I must not completely ignore your plea for *mano a mano* discussion. You can carry out this discussion in a public forum or a private forum. You could even phone me as well!

James Eric Tilton,
senior

Overseas travelers say 'hola,' speak of adventures and culture shock

To the Editors:

"Hola," from Spain. All of us studying abroad here in Oviedo, Spain have really appreciated receiving *the Collegian* each week and reading about what has been going on with every one.

Before you all become stressed out with finals and take off for the summer, we wanted to tell you a little bit about our experience. The past two and a half months have been one adventure after another. We got a heavy dose of culture shock as we each moved in with a Spanish family.

Food has been an adjustment for most of us since bread, wine, MEAT and grease are the four major food groups here. But we won't gain any weight because we walk just about everywhere. Long walks to school as well as wandering for hours through historic pueblos and taking hikes up treacherous mountain terrain

on weekend excursions have kept us in tip-top shape.

Although our classes are challenging, we do most of our learning outside. We have seen every castle, cathedral, monastery and museum possible. Typical Oregon weather has kept us from getting too homesick. We did have great weather as we spent spring vacation in Barcelona. After five days, we were on our own. Some traveled to Portugal, Italy or southern Spain while others received visits from family. We are looking forward to finishing our classes and returning home. Best wishes to the graduating seniors as they begin their quest to discover life after Willamette.

Elizabeth Bartruff, Kathy Burk, Pat Chapman, Amber Escovedo, Michelle Ganiere, Sandy Hill, Jay Marble, Paige Orthmeyer, Stephanie Schnabel and Darcie Spar

Withers anything but 'proactive'

To the Editors:

In the spirit of being "proactive," as was strongly suggested by Andrew Withers in his article on ASWU politics in the April 15 *Collegian*, this brief review is given. This is a proactive analysis of the Withers article on (check one) Gay Bashing, Women's Rights, Non-Republicans, Male Supremacy, ASWU, Other, which likely will appear in the *Collegian*.

His article certainly has polish and panache (upper-class political term), and states that there are more than two sides to every issue. It does not, however, seem to suggest anything concerning views which he does not embrace other than to categorically and explicitly express that they should never be considered by sane people.

There is also some confusion as to the suggestion that these open views be stated by "letting fingers do the walking" through the

Fusser's Guide rather than by public forum devices such as talking with groups of people, opinion columns, ...or voting. I would assume that this seeming paradox of condemning the same media used to express his views as an unworthy response vehicle can be resolved by sane, civilized Americans (other cultural conceptions and thought apparently not being considered).

Finally, it is suggested that the political, social and ethical realities that transpire on the Willamette campus are isolated and unique. There may be, however, many sane, civilized Americans who believe that these events in fact accurately reflect ideas, concepts and solutions which exist in some parts of the country, and indeed the world.

Mr. Withers is to be commended for not communicating his sometimes harsh rhetoric via the *Fusser's Guide*.

Robert C. DePew



What was your initial reaction to grunge rocker Kurt Cobain's death?



"Who's that?!"
(leadsinger of Nirvana)
"He died? I didn't know it! I really like Nirvana, I thought they brought something new to music."

Habiba Bouhmouche,
French teaching assistant



"I think it was tragic that a young rock star that had so much talent was in that much trouble and considered himself not able to continue his life."

Michael Ravnorg,
junior exchange student



"At first I laughed it off and said he's just like...every other rock star that died at 27. But then I felt kind of bad because he is a person."

Mike Vawter,
sophomore



"God, it was so depressing."

Deanna Woodruff,
freshman



formulated that they almost audibly cry out for discussion.

The issue I most want to address is the (nicely self-referential) one of those "chicken shit letters to the editor" you so enjoy. I hope you'll appreciate the fact that I've directly addressed this letter to you, rather than fussing about with any silly formalities. To cut to the chase, however, let me articulate some thoughts that I've been working very diligently to formulate over the past weekend. Again, I hope you'll appreciate my efforts.

It seems to me—please correct me if I am wrong—that you have a



All businesses who sell beverages are required by state law to provide recycling services for pop and beer cans.



Community recycling efforts improve as businesses assist

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

In the Salem community, many businesses are hard at work to make recycling run smoothly.

The Garten Foundation is a major part of Salem's recycling program. According to employee John Matthews, the Foundation moves and sells over 2400 tons of cardboard, glass, newspaper, and other recyclable material per month.

Much of that is paper, said Matters, and the Foundation ships it to paper mills in the Northwest, California and several Asian countries. One of their many customers is the James River pulp mill in Halsey, Oregon, which receives office paper. The mill uses high-tech equipment to manufacture recycled pulp without producing dioxin, a pollutant produced by many paper mills.

Matthews said that paper is selling well but that plastic does not and glass, especially green colored, is a very seller.

He believes that recycling must be seen as a better, "more environmentally benign way" to manage natural resources rather than a way to make money. "It takes less energy to recycle than to make materials from raw natural resources," said Matthews.

Stores practice recycling, too. South Salem Roth's has a machine that smashes cardboard boxes into bales which are then recycled. All grocery stores offer recycling of aluminum cans by state law.

Even McDonald's has gotten into the act. According to a "McRecycle USA" leaflet, their napkins, tray liners, Happy Meal Boxes, drink trays and even the leaflets are made of recycled paper. McDonald's claims to be the "largest user of recycled paper in our business."

Matthews said that making recycling work requires the cooperation of industry and consumers. "In order for industry to sell recycled products, people have to want to buy them," said Matthews. "It's a teamwork thing."



Americans throw away enough office and writing paper each year to build a wall 12 feet tall from Los Angeles to New York City.

New logo in improved p

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

Designed by contest winners Judson Blaine and Trina Hettinga, the newly chosen recycling symbol, exclusive to Willamette, represents the innovative changes to be implemented to the recycling program next year.

When Director of Recycling Coral Pruitt step foot on campus last November, "there really wasn't a recycling program," she said, "but now things are in full swing."

This academic year has seen the integration of many Earth-friendly additions to Willamette, such as the reusable ASWU mugs with drink discounts at the Bistro and Goudy, work study positions for students to gather and sort paper, and an effective Waller

Willamette garbage will dumped... Quad for Re Awareness

Council on Economic Priorities rates, ranks companies on environmental issues

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

A new book written by the Council on Economic Priorities (CEP) entitled *Students Shopping for a Better World* rates companies on environmental concern and also gives information on how to conserve energy and the environment.

The companies rated in the book are graded mostly by their ability to provide information about social and environmental programs. The book was put together in part because of these figures and facts:

The six hottest years ever recorded in occurred in the 1980s, and many think the greenhouse effect is to blame.

This country's industries, in one year, dumped 22 billion pounds of toxic waste in our air, water and soil—and it was all legal.

We've closed half of our landfills, and alternatives we are using, like burning garbage, can be even more dangerous for the environment.

Among the companies to receive the best grades are: Ben and Jerry's, Birkenstock Footprint Sandals, the Body Shop, Domino's Pizza, Estee Lauder, the GAP, Kellogg, Neutrogena, Sebastian Hair Products and Sony.

Some of the companies which received underachiever awards were RJR Nabisco Incorporated, Chevron, Hebeok International, d., Texaco and Wrigley Jr.

Company. These companies have a poor record of major accidents, violation, and/or lobbying against environmental policies. They have minimal to no energy conservation. They also have taken no efforts to minimize their impact on the environment. For example, Chevron's People Do campaign would have you believe that the company is environmentally responsible, yet it has more than \$1.5 million in Clean Water Act violation fines.

There are many ways to help the environment. Here are some suggestions that the authors of *Students Shopping for a Better World* proffer.

—Use replaceable razors instead of disposable ones. It will save you money as well as space in the landfills.

—Try creating a compost pile in your parents' back yard by using food leftovers, except bread and dairy products, and leaves and yard trimmings in the pile.

—Use the comics section of the newspaper for wrapping presents. Used, colored Saran Wrap can make creative and unusual bows.

—Try carpooling, combining errands, walking, using public transportation or riding a bike. These actions help cut down on carbon monoxide, which destroys our already depleted ozone layer. For every gallon of gas a car burns, 30 pounds of carbon monoxide is produced.

—Have your parents take your old tires, filled with compost, and use them to grow rhubarb and potatoes.

U.S. citizens

produce 300 billion pounds (150 million tons) of solid waste per year, which is more per capita than any other nation in the world.



Students design environmentally

College Press Service

NEW YORK—Environmentally correct clothing is a hot-button item in the fashion industry, and 54 students recently unveiled 63 designs to demonstrate how today's Diet Pepsi bottles can become tomorrow's thermal underwear.

The students from the Fashion Institute of Technology and Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science were challenged by Wellman Inc. to create sports garments such as jackets, shoes, thermal underwear, slippers, shoelaces, vests, hats and mittens made from its Fortel EcoSpun, a patented polyester fiber that comes from recycled plastic bottles.

The Designs of the Future by Designers of the Future show April 10, gave the student designers a chance to showcase their environmentally correct clothes before an internationally fashion community.

Wellman officials readily admit that their reasons for sponsoring the show stem from a desire to cash in on the appeal of recycled activewear.

"In recent market research aimed at the college community, Wellman confirmed that the college

environment, the top-of-the-mind Anderson vice

"What better fashion comm designers of tom people have the planet in their h

The process plastic bottles g ranging in size u terephthalate. o

The bottles c they can becom fibers, thread an and bottl are chopped into sn shreds are heat processed furth thread, yarn or

Activewear EcoSpun inclu Mountain Water



made for program

Hall paper recycling program. Next year Pruitt hopes to build on the success of these implementations and try a few new approaches to increasing recycling awareness as well.

ette's will be the Recycling Week

With next year's addition of larger plastic bins similar to those housed in Matthews Hall, residence hall recycling action will increase.

Pruitt also sees the need for more communication with each Hall Council's Recycling Representative. "I'm hoping more will be willing to serve in this position... it's not an all-effort job," she added.

Next fall Pruitt plans to sponsor a "Recycling Awareness Week" on campus and organize a "Waste Audit" as well. The procedure for the "Waste Audit" consists of the dumping of all Willamette's garbage collection for one week in the Quad to serve as a reminder to passers-by of the great amount of recyclable waste that is produced at Willamette.

Hired garbage sorters will scan the mountain of trash. They will compile the information and come back to the Recycling department.

The team will compile percentages of nonrecyclable and recyclable waste materials in the week's worth of garbage.

The department will then take the necessary action to reorganize Willamette waste disposal.

lly correct clothing

ent, the solid waste crisis and recycling were mind issues on college campuses," said John vice president of marketing.

better way to bring this to the attention of the community than by challenging the young of tomorrow with this competition. These young ve the future of fashion and the future of their hands."

cess of obtaining EcoSpun from the recycled les goes something like this: Beverage bottles, size up to two liters, are made up of polyethylene ate, or PET.

tles can't be reused in their current form, but become raw material for making polyester ad and cloth. The labels and caps are removed, are sorted by color. The bottles then are to small pieces that are washed and dried. The heated, purified and formed into pellets, then further to obtain fine fibers that can be spun into n other materials.

ear companies that sell clothing made from nclude Patagonia, Blue Water Ltd., Critter Water, North by Northeast and other companies.



Willamette's Recycling Center, located by the physical plant, is the center of recycling action for the WU community. Approximately five students work at the Recycling Center. The paper is sorted into divisions of white, computer, office, mixed, magazines, newspapers, and cardboard. Glass is also recycled at the Center. They separate into clear, brown, and green plastic. Plastic is also taken. Jamie Sites, a previous employee of the Center said that, "It's a good idea, and more people should recycle their paper and whatever else they have."

Did You Know



by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Pesticides, dumps, landfills, toxic wastes and our carelessness have all been contributing to the decline in Mother Earth's health. It is becoming more apparent that we have to look after her. It is imperative that we repair the damage, or risk losing the most valuable resource we have.

- Did you know...
 - ☞ The average American family produces 100 pounds of trash per week.
 - ☞ Americans buy and throw away 500 million disposable cigarette lighters every year.
 - ☞ Fourteen billion pounds of trash are dumped into the sea each year.
 - ☞ More than 200 million tons of pesticides are used annually, in California alone.
 - ☞ Each office worker in the United States produces 1.5 pounds of trash each day, according to the San Francisco recycling program.
 - ☞ For each ton of paper we recycle, seventeen trees are saved from the axe, and three cubic yards of landfill space is saved.
 - ☞ Every Sunday more than 500,000 trees are used to produce the 88 percent of newspapers that are never recycled.
 - ☞ The Oregon Recycling Number is (503) 229-5826
 - ☞ Americans throw away 2.5 million plastic bottles every year.
- (Information compiled from *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save the Earth*, *The Solution to Pollution in the Workplace*, and *The Green Lifestyle Handbook: 1001 Ways You Can Heal the Earth*.)

Salem area garbage men do it too

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

If a person lived inside the confines of Willamette's small campus he might think that Salem's garbage haulers only pick up WU's garbage and haul it straight to the landfills. That assumption would be wrong.

The seven haulers for Marion County do more than haul away our garbage. Salem's haulers have been working on recycling since the '70s. In the beginning it was just newspapers. Now, curbside recycling programs for Salem residents have stepped up from newspapers to include cardboard, glass, aluminum, tin and motor oil.

Oregon Senate Bill 405 was passed in 1983 but was not implemented until 1986. The bill requires all solid waste disposal companies to provide curbside recycling collection to residents of cities of 4,000 or more. Those who live off campus need only to leave a note on the top of your garbage can requesting a recycling bin and the wish shall be granted in a few days.

SB 405 also requires recycling at solid waste disposal sites. Together SB 405 and a more recent SB 66 (effective as of 1989) call for educational and promotional programs designed to educate Oregonians to the benefits of recycling. Valley Garbage Service, which services east and north Keizer

and parts of West Salem and Mary Kanz, Executive Director of the Mid Valley Garbage and Recycling Association, visit Salem schools and civic groups to educate them about recycling.

Marion county was the first in Oregon to offer recycling baskets. The county's haulers have offered full-line recycling since 1983, three years before it was required by law.

The waste

generated each year in the U.S. would fill a convoy of garbage trucks 145,000 miles long— over halfway to the moon.



Recyclable material is separated into plastic bins for garbage collectors to pick up and take away.

Shonen Knife thrills Portland audience

From Nirvana to the Breeders, the Japanese girl band, Shonen Knife, packs quite a resume and during a recent performance at Portland's La Luna, the three women were able to give our own Ryan Beckwith an interview.

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

RYAN: Who are your favorite bands?

NAOKO: Recently, I listen to Redd Kross, Posies, and Dinosaur Jr. and so on.

RTB: Any Japanese bands?

N: No, I don't have any favorite Japanese bands.

MICHIE: I like Meat Puppets and Holy Faith now.

ATSUKO: Smashing Pumpkins and the Breeders.

N: Teenage Fanclub.

RTB: How would you describe your musical style?

M: We don't want to categorize music, so if we think this is good, we like to take everything, the essence or the good part of different types of music. Our latest album *Rock Animals* has very heavy hard songs but also soft metal.

RTB: Recently, you have had problems with censorship in Japan. What were they?

M: The song was "Catnip Dream" and the song was about my cat playing with catnip but some people from the Japanese Censorship Association thought I was meaning drugs, but that's not true. I didn't mean anything wrong. I don't want to hurt anyone. Anyway, I had to write Japanese lyrics again. We had no problem with English lyrics at all.

RTB: What are the new Japanese lyrics?

M: It's very similar, but I change certain words to vague words. For example, "pupil is small" to "there is big eyes."

RTB: Are there many problems with censorship in Japan?

M: This is the second time for me to have these problems. The earlier song was called "Belly Sunflower" and I was singing about my friend going crazy, and they said you can't use the word crazy in Japanese.

RTB: Do you feel that with the problems with censorship that you can't be free to write songs?

M: I don't take it so seriously because there are so many things I want to say instead of those problems.

RTB: Was it because of earlier censorship problems that you didn't release the song "Quavers" on the Japanese version of *Rock Animals*?

N: We put a song called "Strawberry Cream Puff" instead of "Quavers" because Japanese record company wanted us to release different version from American version.

RTB: What are your plans for future albums? What kinds of styles or types of songs do you want to



Atsuko Yamano, sister Naoko Yamano and Michie Nakatani of Shonen Knife dig into their bag of tricks.

write in the future?

N: For me I want to write more heavy songs. Recently, I am interested in hard rock and heavy metal music, especially '70s heavy metal music. When I was a small child I was inspired by the '70s punk new wave movement. At that time I thought hard rock was stupid, but now I look again at heavy metal music, like Black Sabbath, Led Zeppelin...

M: KISS?

N: Yes, KISS too.

RTB: I know that you toured last year with Nirvana. What do you think of Kurt Cobain's suicide?

N: We toured two times with Nirvana. We were so shocked. He supported Shonen Knife a lot, so when we think about that accident we always almost crying, so we can't just say we are very sad.

RTB: What inspired you to quit your jobs to become a band?

M: From the beginning, all of us wanted to be musicians, but we had to work for money. It became hard to tour and work, so we quit.

RTB: What were your jobs?

N: I worked at a machinery

company as an office worker. I was a receptionist at an office, too. Most of them were just for money and most of them were for money.

M: I worked at a law office. I just made lots of contracts, answered the phone. I hated it.

A: I worked at a clothing company.

RTB: What do the people at your old jobs think of you now?

M: I sometimes speak to the people I used to work with. They say, "You seem like you are in a different world." We can't see each other so often because business is so different. They sometimes see me in magazines or papers, and it seems like I am far away, but it is not true. I often call them, speak to them. When we have shows in Osaka, they always can come.

RTB: What do you think is the main difference between the Japanese mainstream culture and American?

M: There is a mainstream music scene in Japan as well. I think that the styles might be a little bit different, but what they are doing is the same.

N: Very plastic.

M: Very commercial. Usually, now in Japan, most popular songs, maybe top 10 or 20 or so are used for commercials, commercial theme songs, or theme songs for TV dramas. The song gets popular but no one knows who played it, who wrote it.

N: It is done by the [record] company.

RTB: So that's why you like American bands more?

M: They are more interesting. We like different things.

RTB: At our college, we have a lot of Japanese exchange students. Is there anything you would like to say to them?

N: Please study hard (laughter). And you can get many American culture and you can introduce them to Japanese, so it can form good friends with Japan and America.

M: When you get homesick, please listen to Shonen Knife.

by Chris Ramras



by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Imagine that before ascending to nirvana, Kurt Cobain's soul possessed a Barbie and the Rockers set and sang lyrics by Dr. Seuss...or imagine a punk version of *Sergeant Peppers* with vocals by the B-52's...or imagine that the Go-Go's married Sonic Youth and their kids formed a band...somewhere among those metaphors, is something similar to the distinctive sound of Shonen Knife.

These three female rockers from Osaka, Japan, quit their office day jobs in 1982 to fulfill their dream of being in an American style rock band; and now, with fans as influential as Sonic Youth, Nirvana and L7, they have accomplished that goal in a way that no other Japanese band has.

The band, made up of bassist and songwriter Michie Nakatani, main vocalist and writer Naoko Yamano, and her sister, drummer Atsuko Yamano, toured the Midwest with Nirvana, Mudhoney, the Butthole Surfers and the Breeders last fall. Last Wednesday, they played at La Luna in Portland to promote their latest album, *Rock Animals*, nationwide.

After the two opening bands, the regular Prozac and Benzoyl Peroxide crowd ballooned to nearly 600 with the addition of Shonen Knife, which enjoys a healthy cult status in America. After power-packed performances of songs like "Twist Barbie" and "Quavers," when bassist Michie Nakatani said in her almost too cute Japanese accent, "It is so hot and humid in here, that you should buy a new t-shirt so that you won't catch a cold when you go outside to go home," it wasn't hard to figure out why.

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Convo focuses on squirrel mating

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

polygamous, and some are promiscuous," said Koprowski. Monogamy among animals is further divided into serial monogamy, in which an animal mates exclusively with another for one season, and lifelong

Eastern Grey Squirrel that roams Willamette and areas of Salem. "During the day, these squirrels are mostly asocial, and this has lead researchers in the past to conclude that they don't have a social system," said Koprowski. In reality, the squirrels exhibit ritualistic social behaviors for most of the late evening, night and early morning.

"Some species (of the deer mouse) are monogamous, some are polygamous, and some are promiscuous."

—John Koprowski,
assistant professor of Biology

As an example, Koprowski cited the time that male squirrels spend every morning checking to see if the females are in heat.

The females are typically in heat for a six to eight hour period only once a year. When this happens and the males sense that a female is in heat, they will aggregate outside of her den.

The males, of which there are 11 or more, will then harass the female while she attempts to feed. After the female has managed to escape the group of males, she will then sit under a tree waiting until a male squirrel comes near her.

The two squirrels will then copulate, usually while clinging to a tree at a height of approximately 35 feet.

"If the female loses her hold on the tree, the two will fall to the ground. The male will continue to copulate until they hit the ground," said Koprowski.

Next week's Convocation will be "The United Nation's Quest for Peace and Nonviolence."

monogamy, in which two animals mate exclusively for life.

Polygamy is further divided into polygamy when one male has several female mates and polyandry, when one female has several male mates.

The Eastern Grey Squirrel species that is prevalent on campus is not native. It was introduced by Governor Ben Alcott in 1919 after he visited the east coast.

Koprowski said that the effects of this introduction are not completely known, but "now that they're here, we might as well get used to them."

Koprowski then explained the complex social interactions of the

In a lecture entitled "Sex and the Single Squirrel: Insight on animal social and mating systems," yesterday at Convocation, Assistant Professor of Biology John Koprowski talked about his research on squirrels as well as other social patterns of mammals and birds.

After showing a slide of a male Northern Elephant Seal, Koprowski rhetorically asked, "Why is it that the male weighs an average of 8000 pounds, while the females weigh only 2000 pounds?"

Koprowski then showed slides of antelope and similarly asked why the antelope have such large antlers.

"Charles Darwin in 1859 came up with one way of answering these why questions," said Koprowski.

He added that people often don't realize that Darwin built his ideas and research upon the work of other scientists such as Lamarck.

Lamarck believed in the discredited and now largely ridiculed theory of inheritance of acquired characteristics.

Koprowski then talked about the 59 different species of the deer mouse, which, despite similar appearances, have severely varied social patterns.

"Some species are monogamous, some are

Safety Watch

April 10 - 16



Suspicious Activity

April 10, 5:11 a.m. (Hatfield Library)- An officer contacted two juvenile males who were reported to have been possibly attempting to steal bicycle parts.

April 10, 8:36 p.m. (Hatfield Library)- A student reported a male subject staring at her.

April 11, 6:17 p.m. (TIUA)- Report of a two male juveniles throwing a football at a passing train.

April 12, 10:58 p.m. (TIUA)- Report of two male and one female juveniles standing around on the skybridge. Officers contacted them and advised them to leave.

Criminal Mischief/ Gang Activity

April 10, 4:30 a.m. (TIUA)- Gang graffiti was found at two locations on the east side of the Tokyo International University of America building.

Emergency Medical Aid

April 11, 11:55 a.m. (Eaton Hall)- A student fell down some steps and was transported by officers to Salem Hospital.

April 11, 5 p.m. (Playhouse)- An employee fell off a ladder that had slipped.

Theft

April 11, 7 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)- An unsecured bicycle was stolen from outside the residence.

April 13, 11:40 a.m. (Law School)- Unknown person(s) stole a secured mountain bicycle from the southeast bike rack.

April 13, 5:40 p.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Unknown person(s) stole a secured bicycle from a handrail near the residence.

April 14, 8:45 a.m. (Pi Beta Phi)- Unknown person(s) stole bicycle parts from a secured bike.

April 14, 3:15 p.m. (Sparks parking lot)- A roof rack was stolen off a student's vehicle.

April 14, 8:35 p.m. (Sparks)- A student's unsecured shoes and keys were stolen from a basketball court.

Criminal Mischief

April 12, 12:43 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi)- House members threw food items onto and around the residence and other campus areas.

April 16, 7:30 a.m. (Bishop)- The interior and exterior of the campus mail truck was covered with news and toilet paper.

Recovered Stolen Property

April 12, 7:25 a.m. (TIUA)- An anatomical learning prop was found on the north side of the building. It had been stolen in December.

Harassment

April 12, 11:35 p.m. (Pi Beta

Phi)- A student received harassing phone calls.

April 16, 4:05 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega)- A student received harassing phone calls.

Property Damage

April 12, 3:28 p.m. (University Center)- Drivers of vans belonging to bands playing in the UC caused lawn damage when they departed.

Burglary

April 13, 7:30 a.m. (University Center)- Unknown person(s) stole a fire extinguisher, ceramic pieces, a clock, coffee cups and various food items from the Cat Cavern.

April 13, 8:03 a.m. (Bishop)- Unknown person(s) stole a plaid love seat and brown end table from an office.

April 14, 12:03 p.m. (Smullin)- A professor's wallet was stolen out of her office.

Assault/Disorderly Conduct

April 16, 12:11 a.m. (Kappa Sigma)- Officers responded to a fight in progress on the second floor of the fraternity. An intoxicated student that had been asked to leave struck another student. The suspect was sprayed with pepper spray to control him, placed in custody by officers and Salem Police transported him to jail.

Hit and Run Accident

April 16, 6 p.m. (Sparks parking lot)- Unknown person(s) hit another person's car and left the scene.

News Briefs

WILLAMETTE & ABROAD

Last Atkinson lecture tickets available

As the final lecture of the 1993-94 Atkinson speaker series, author and poet Judith Viorst will deliver an address titled, "Loves, Longings, and Wicked Thoughts" in Smith Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. This lecture is presented free to Willamette students and tickets may be picked up at the Student Activities desk in the UC.

Viorst is a columnist for *Redbook* and author of seven collections of poems, 11 books for children and four books of prose for adults. *Necessary Losses*, published in 1986, was on the *New York Times* best-seller list for more than a year.

Course registration starts tomorrow

Advance Class Selection for Fall 1994 semester will take place tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon in the Cat Cavern.

Students should be at the Cat approximately five minutes before the time printed on their registration card. Only students who have their registration cards signed by their advisor will be admitted into registration at their appointed time. Students whose cards have not been signed by their advisors will not be admitted until 10:45 a.m.

Juniors register first, followed by sophomores and then freshmen. As in previous years, lists of classes that are full will be posted as they close. Students may register for no more than 4.5 credits during Advance Course Selection.

The Registrar's Office will not be providing runners for students who cannot register tomorrow. Students can pick up registration sheets for friends, but no official registration sheets will be released prior to the time printed on the student's registration card.

New scholarship offered for students

Applications for the new Mary Stuart Rogers Scholarship are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Six awards of \$3,500 each will be given to College of Liberal Arts students who qualify, and six similar awards will be given to Master of Arts in Teaching students. Deadline for CLA applicants is May 3, and an extension is available for MAT students.

To qualify an applicant must be enrolled full-time, have at least a 3.0 G.P.A. and establish financial need on their FAFSA. CLA students must have at least 15 credits after completing the spring semester. All majors are eligible to apply, however the applicant must write a brief statement and obtain two faculty recommendations explaining why and how he demonstrates the qualities exhibited by fine teachers—dedication, compassion, patience, sensitivity, self-discipline and leadership. Selections will be made by the Office of Financial Aid in consultation with the Office of University Relations.

Final Chamber Orchestra ends season

Choral music will entertain at the final concert of the Salem Chamber Orchestra's 1993-94 season Sunday at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium. Under the direction of Wallace Long, the Willamette Master Chorus will join the Salem Chamber Orchestra as guest artists. In addition, the concert will feature three soloists, including one Willamette student. As always, the price of the event is discounted for Willamette students to \$1.

USC ensemble plays with students

New Music at Willamette and the Distinguished Artists Series are jointly sponsoring a visit by a celebrated ensemble from the University of Southern California named Viklarbo.

Viklarbo, consisting of Jeff Elmajian, clarinet; Maria Newman, violin; Wendy Prober, piano and Sebastian Toettcher, cello, will perform in Smith Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The group will present a concert of twentieth century music, including a piece entitled *Fantasy Pieces* by Dr. John Peel, Willamette's composer-in-residence. They will also hold an open rehearsal in Smith Auditorium the morning of the concert, at 10 a.m.

On Tuesday at 4 p.m., Viklarbo will be performing eight new works written especially for the quartet by the students of Peel's composition seminar. The Willamette composers who will be showcased are Chiharu Sai, Gregg Pitter, Tammy Finch, Matthew Saily, Shelly O'Donin, Justin Thorp, Suat Ping Khoo and Julian Snow.

Funding for the concerts are provided by a grant from the university Educational Programs Committee.

Tickets for the Viklarbo concert are available at the music office. Willamette students' tickets are \$2 and faculty, administration and staff can attend for \$4. There is no charge for the student composer readings or the open rehearsal. A reception will be held for the artists following the concert in the gallery of Smith Auditorium.

Softball loses two games to Pacific

by Christopher Ames
Sports Editor

The softball team's disappointing slide continued last night after losing to Pacific.

The Bearcats went to Newberg on April 16, to face George Fox in a double-header. They came back winless, unfortunately, after dropping both games.

Sara Heck, freshman outfielder, made a strong defensive showing. She came up with a diving catch in the outfield. In addition, Heck hit two basehits and a pair of RBIs.

Pacific Lutheran came to Salem the next day for another double-header versus Willamette. Although the Bearcats put up a good fight, PLU went back to Tacoma with two marks in the win column, taking the first game 6-4 and the second by a score of 5-6.

Willamette didn't give up, however. Jodi Hanauska, junior second baseman, hit a shot to right field for a triple in the second game. Defensively, Marie Kaufman, freshman, made two diving catches to save two runs and threw a runner out at the plate.

The Bearcats experienced a little success and broke the losing streak against Linfield on April 19, in Salem, splitting the double-header. Linfield won the first game 4-2,

and then the Bearcats came back to win the second game by a score of 6-5.

Freshman pitcher Amy Sinclair continued to improve. "Amy Sinclair pitched great!" Assistant Coach Frankie Howell said. After the second game, Sinclair's ERA was 1.00.

Last night's double-header against Pacific saw Willamette losing both games, 7-6 and 5-1.

In the first game, Willamette came back from a 5-1 deficit by scoring five runs in one inning and tied the score 6-6.

Pacific came back in the bottom of the eighth on a hit to right field to win the game.

Kaufman had another strong defensive game in the second game. Playing at catcher, she tagged a Pacific baserunner out at homeplate by blocking the plate.

Sophomore short stop Kristi Heryford made a couple of diving saves and contributed a pair of hits to the offensive effort.

Sinclair had another good showing at pitcher last night. She pitched about 10 innings for the Bearcats.

"Glowball [Sinclair] pitched her ass off," Howell commented. "She's just been working hard and keeping the team in games."

Sinclair feels that the recent



A discouraged Robyn Rieger, senior, returns to the dugout after striking out during Tuesday's double-header against Linfield.

losses can be attributed to a lack of offensive output.

"We have a really good defense," Sinclair said, "we just

can't get our bats going. We're putting out a strong defensive effort. I think if we can get our offense going, we'll be unstoppable."

Bearcats take second in invitational

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's track team competed at the J.D. Shotwell Invitational on April 16, against eight other schools including Western Washington University, Lewis & Clark and Pacific Lutheran University.

Willamette came in second in the invitational which took place at the University of Puget Sound. Several Willamette athletes

performed exceedingly well at the invitational. Marisa Nickle came in second in the 5,000 meter race. Carolyn Leary came in fourth in the 200 meter with a 26.7. Forrest Williams also performed well coming in first with a 22'2 in the long jump.

Scott Baker once again took a strong first with strong toss of 189'1 in the javelin.

Shawn Baily was not far behind with a second in the javelin at 176'7.

Volleyball club forms at Willamette

This year marks the founding of Willamette's volleyball club. The team currently has eight members and plays by USVBA (Univerited States Volleyball Association) standards. Casey Simms, Yale Curtis, Ngirai Tmetuchl, Roland Lee, Ben Milder, Andrew Bowles, Eugene Berger and Dan Roth make up the team. The team has played in several competitions this semester.

Anyone interested should contact Milder.

Willamette hires NCAA ace as new volleyball coach for '95

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette pulled a big win when they hired coach Marlene Piper.

Piper will become the Bearcats' new volleyball coach in August, replacing Chris Wells who resigned after last season. Piper has been coaching at the University of California-Davis for the past six years.

Holding the title of wingest active women's volleyball coach in the NCAA Division II, Piper comes to Willamette boasting a record of 669-245 (.732).

Piper, who will be celebrating her 51 birthday next month, is a native of Vancouver, B.C., and has previously coached in the Oregon high school system and at Portland State. While coaching at Portland State for 14 years, the Vikings won nine league titles and twice finished second at the national tournament in 1981 and 1983.

Her teams at Davis have won the past five Northern California Athletic Conference titles.

Piper will work as a Professor of Exercise Science at Willamette in addition to her coaching duties.

Director of Athletics Bill Trenbeath couldn't be happier with Piper's decision to make Oregon her new home.

The team is happy as well. "There are so many good things to say about her," said Volleyball player Allison Wright. "She's coming up on Sunday for a practice session with us. We're really excited."

Crew, continued from page 1

resignation of Spencer yesterday have left many questions unanswered and issues still remain unresolved.

Wednesday a meeting was held behind closed doors with Trenbeath, selected crew members, and Spencer.

Later that morning Trenbeath explained that the issues they were dealing with should really remain within the members of the program but he explained there was a shared commitment to see crew succeed as a program.

"We share a common commitment, in that we want this program to be successful. I think there are things to look forward to in our rowing program. The talent and commitment is there, but we do have some things left to resolve," Trenbeath said.

Yesterday, after Spencer's resignation Trenbeath was not available for comment.

Both varsity rowers, Zachary Page and Jeremy Raaen refused to comment on their coach's resignation and the

current situation.

Earlier this week when it was supposed Spencer would be leaving Ellis said, "I am extremely sad that he left the varsity team unable to finish their season. Spencer showed great commitment to his varsity team and it surprises me that he would leave them because of differences between himself and the novice team."

Whether Spencer's official resignation yesterday was in fact due to conflicts with the novice team remains officially unverified.

Computer Survey for Students Only

WITS is interested in offering computer training to students in the fall. This training would be as a 2-3 hour, hands-on workshop focused on a particular aspect of computer use. We would appreciate your marking which courses you would be (or would have been) interested in taking, then cutting out this ad and returning it to WITS. Thanks for helping us out!

- Basics/Intro to PC
 Basics/Intro to Windows
 Basics/Intro to Macintosh



- Using Pine and e-mail
 Internet (how to, what's out there)

- Word Processing
 (Which program? _____)
 Other (Please describe _____)

Please indicate which times would work (or would have worked) best for you.

- The Monday before classes start
 Late afternoons (2-4 or 3-5)
 Evenings (6-8 or 7-9)
 Weekends (when? _____)

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Smack returns to Bearcat bats in recent wins

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The offense is back. Willamette did not look like a team hitting .231 as they exploded for 27 runs in their last two games against Concordia and Pacific.

The Bearcats destroyed Concordia 17-1 in a make-up game. Mitch Pang highlighted the offensive arsenal going 4 for 5, blasting a three run homerun, and driving in five runs. Kelly Evans went 4 for 4 and scored four runs, and Mick Glaze was 2 for 5 with three RBIs. Kyle Bell picked up his second win of the season (2-5).

"It was nice to break out and swing the bats. We've been hanging

in there with our pitching. Hopefully this is a sign of things to come," said Head Coach David Wong.

Over the weekend, Willamette took 2 of 3 from Pacific to up their conference record to 7-5. They are in third place behind Linfield (10-2) and Pacific Lutheran University (7-2).

On Sunday they rolled over Pacific 10-6. Paul Breckenridge had five strikeouts and one walk-in, seven and one-third innings for the win. Michael Corey came in and got the save. Abe Cohen, Evans and Eric Medley supplied much of the Bearcat's offense. Cohen was 3 for 5 with two RBIs, Evans was 2 for 5 and scored three runs, and

Medley had two RBIs.

On Saturday the Bearcats split a doubleheader with Pacific. They won the first game 6-4 but lost the second game 2-1.

Cohen won his sixth game of the season against only three losses in the first game while Geoff Huetton's record fell to 5-3 with the second game loss.

Wong feels his team is in good shape to make the district tournament. "If we win four of our last six conference games we should be almost assured a spot," said Wong.

They take on Lewis & Clark on April 23 and 24, and their last conference games will be against Whitman on May 7 and 8, in Salem.



Mitch Pang, junior outfielder, slides safely under the Pacific tag during Saturday's game.

Both tennis teams still on fire

by James Sites
Staff Writer

The Willamette tennis teams had a decent week, with the women winning a couple of matches and the men coming off of a long eastern Washington road trip.

The men only lost to one school on their "Inland Empire" trip, facing Whitworth, Lewis & Clark State, WA, Whitman and Seattle



Erik Norland, a junior and the top seed on the team, scoops the ball during Tuesday's match versus Linfield.

"The boys fought like tigers. The ball just didn't roll in our corner."

—Alan Vestergaard

University The men beat Whitworth 7-2, Whitman 6-3, and convincingly defeated Seattle University with an impressive 9-0 win.

The men endured a rough battle with LC State, but lost 3-6. It was a tough loss for the men, since they had previously beaten LC State when they visited Willamette. "The boys fought like tigers," said Junior Alan Vestergaard. "The ball just didn't roll in our corner."

The women, who had a scheduled match against Oregon State rained out last Saturday, beat

Portland State 9-0 last Thursday and Lewis & Clark on Wednesday 7-2. "We didn't just beat them, we crushed them," said Coach Molly Sigado.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the men faced Lewis & Clark and Linfield, respectively.

The Bearcats played solid tennis

"We didn't just beat them, we crushed them."

—Women's Tennis Coach Molly Sigado

and coasted through both matches, losing only one match to Linfield out of the 18 played, not to mention that some of the younger players got some great experience.

"James Sites had a great comeback in the first set. He fought off three set points in a tiebreaker, and went on to win the match," said Coach Russ Beaton.

Some of the less experienced players got playing time Monday against Western Oregon State.

The boys won the match 6-1, only losing one doubles match to WOSC.

The women have some rough competition coming up this weekend as they take a road trip to Washington to play Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran and University of Puget Sound.

The men play their last season match before conference this Saturday on the home courts at 11:00 a.m. against OSU.

Willamette does not escape hot rollerblading trend

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Rollerblading: the buzzword for fitness and fun. Rollerblading is a relatively new sport that's been hitting Willamette campus and the greater Salem area.

During dinners in Goudy, it is not uncommon for diners to look out the windows and see random people performing rollerblading stunts outside. Students walking to dorms at night may be witness to groups of people practicing jumping the stairs of Smith Auditorium.

Rollerblading is now considered by health and fitness experts to be one of the best methods for burning calories and getting cardiovascularly fit.

Many students have taken advantage of the new craze by either buying a pair or renting from Zero Gravity, a board and blade shop located by Meier & Frank in downtown Salem.

The cost for renting rollerblading from Zero Gravity for \$5 an hour or \$16.99 for two days. The price includes complimentary knee and arm pads.

Joanne Stroup, owner of Zero Gravity believes that the increase in the popularity of rollerblading is

due to their exercise benefits.

"It's the hottest thing in the world right now because it's a low impact aerobic workout, and your caloric burning is extremely high per hour. It's an amazing exercise tool, and it's much more so than an aerobic workout. You are much more apt to stay on rollerblading longer," said Stroup.

April 23

- Track @ Whitman Invitational, Walla Walla, WA.
- Crew @ Cascade Sprints, Tacoma, WA.
- Baseball vs. Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.
- Softball vs. Puget Sounds, noon.
- Men's tennis vs. OSU, 11 a.m.
- Women's tennis @ Seattle U, 3 p.m.

April 24

- Baseball @ Lewis & Clark, 1 p.m.
- Softball @ Portland State, 1 p.m.

Willamette golfers take second to Pacific Lutheran in weekend Northwest Small College Golf Classic

Clark ties for first place in tournament after taking sole possession of first place for the last three consecutive years.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's golf team competed last weekend at the Northwest Small College Golf Classic against five other schools including Pacific Lutheran University, Linfield and Lewis & Clark.

Willamette finished second to Pacific Lutheran. Pacific took third,

with Lewis & Clark securing fourth, Linfield catching fifth place and Whitman coming in last, at sixth.

The four day tournament took place at four different resort courses. Saturday the teams played at Awbrey Glen. Sunday's course was Eagle Ridge. On Monday the teams golfed on courses at Glaze Meadow and Eagle Crest, and Tuesday, Glaze Meadow was revisited for another eighteen holes.

Kent Clark, who had held the title of medalist for the past three consecutive years at the tournament shot one under par in the last round of the tournament, to tie with a competitor from Pacific University to tie for the title this year.

Jeff Aniker was not far behind

Clark's 384 with a 403. Fredrick Jaderholm was Willamette's third best scorer with a 419.

The tournament was a strong one for Willamette until the fourth round.

"In this tournament, we played great the first three rounds. The fourth round, however, was the worst we've had in several years, and we couldn't recover. Pacific Lutheran is a great school, so it wasn't a huge disappointment," said Head Golf Coach Steve Prothero.

Next weekend the team goes into conference play, favored behind Pacific Lutheran for second place with Pacific also in the running for second.

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Popular Powerbooks face fierce backlash across the U.S.

by Geoffrey C. Hsu
College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—At first glance, the gray Apple Powerbook doesn't look like a threat. After all, it's small (measuring but a foot across and weighing a modest seven pounds), and it exists to help students.

But in libraries and lecture halls, the first rumblings of a backlash against users of this seemingly harmless piece of technology are being heard.

As more and more students purchase the laptops, the clickety-clack of noisy typing emanating from the machines has attracted the ire of those students who still press pen and paper.

David W. Harrison, a freshman, says he gets irritated during reading period when

Powerbook users ignore the "million signs" posted by libraries restricting laptop use to certain areas.

"It really makes it hard to study," says Harrison, who wonders if Powerbook users lack the requisite reading skills to understand the restriction signs.

Using a Powerbook can make the users as uncomfortable as those around them. Some students say that when they take out their portable computers, people treat them as though they have a mild form of leprosy.

Powerbook user Edith A. Replogle, a junior, says she gets "dirty looks" when she uses her computer in the proper areas of the library. "I feel uncomfortable, even though it's legal technically," Replogle says.

But Sydney J. Freedberg, a senior and another Powerbook user, says such cold-

shoulder treatment isn't much of a problem. "One person once in lecture said I was typing too loud, so I stopped typing so loud," Freedberg says. "It wasn't dramatic."

"I get more positive reaction than negative," says Peggy Nguyen, adding that she uses the computer because it helps her focus and keeps her from falling asleep. "There are some people annoyed by it, some people think it's the coolest (thing) in the world."

Undergraduate libraries are currently trying to avert a conflict between those who and those who don't by segregating the potential combatants. Lamont Library recently installed electrical outlets next to carrels on the second floor.

Widener Library encourages Powerbook users to work at the east end of the reading

room, and Hilles Library relegates laptop users to the typing rooms on the first, second and third floors.

Not all libraries are so willing to compromise, though. The Winthrop House Library banned the machines in January because of excessive clicking. But these may be mere stop-gap measures, which offer little long-term relief for students inconvenienced by the Powerbooks.

Frank A. Urso, consulting manager at the Technology Product Center, says Powerbooks made up almost 50 percent of Macintosh computer sales at the beginning of the academic year.

"Clicking is just a way of life now," says Joan Duckett, head of reference at Langdell Library. "Some people can't function without a computer."

Calendar

T O D A Y *april 22*

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 8 p.m.

ASWU Movie—*A Perfect World*, Smith Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Rocky Horror Picture Show, presented by RHA, Matthew's basement, 9 p.m.

S A T U R D A Y *april 23*

ASWU Festival on the Green, beginning at 12 p.m.

Advance course selection for fall semester begins at 8 a.m.

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Ferris Bueller's Day Off, presented by RHA, Quad, shown on a screen hung on Smith Auditorium, 9 p.m.

S U N D A Y *april 24*

Willamette Master Chorus with Salem Chamber Orchestra, Mendelssohn's *Lobgesang* (Hymn of Praise), Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$6 students.

Daughters of the Dust, following a Sea Island family, Portland

Northwest Film Center, 7 p.m.

Moonchildren, directed by Andrew Apter, Playhouse, 2 p.m.

T U E S D A Y *april 26*

Student Composers Reading, with Viklarbo Chamber Ensemble, Smith Auditorium, 4 p.m.

W E D N E S D A Y *april 27*

Distinguished Artists Series—Viklarbo Chamber Ensemble, violin, viola, cello and piano, Smith Auditorium, 8 p.m.

T H U R S D A Y *april 28*

Convocation—"The U.N.'s

Quest for Peace and Nonviolence," with undergraduate Andrew Naggapan, Cone Chapel, 11:30 a.m.

Faculty Colloquium—"Local and National Venues in General Education Reform," with Robert Hawkinson, department of politics, Eaton 209, 4:15 p.m.

F R I D A Y *april 29*

The Rainmaker, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$10.

Transitions: A Dramatic Concert, with choreography by Susan McFadden, Playhouse, 8 p.m., \$3 students.

11th Annual Garden Sale, Bush Barn Art Center, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Recurring Themes—Sculptures and Drawings, by Professor Robert Hess, Bush Barn Center, through May 24.

S A T U R D A Y *april 30*

The Rainmaker, by N. Richard Nash, Pentacle Theatre, Salem, 8:15 p.m., \$9.

Transitions: A Dramatic Concert, with choreograph by Susan McFadden, Playhouse, 8 p.m., \$3 students.

ASWU Movie—*The Piano*, Smith Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

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