



# COLLEGIAN

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The official student newspaper since 1889

April 17, 1998

## Newspaper delivery evaluated

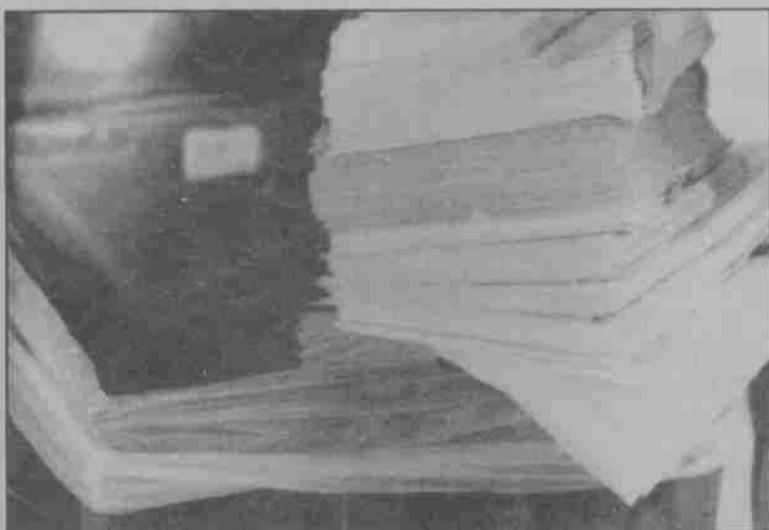
**Students are pleased with the program, but offer suggestions for improvement as well. The program will be evaluated again at the end of the year.**

by Dan Rivas  
Staff Writer

Seven weeks after the Statesman Journal began arriving at the door of almost every resident on campus, President Johnston issued a student survey asking for feedback about his effort to increase student awareness of the world outside the Willamette University bubble.

Of the 600 surveys distributed, 124 were returned to the Presidents office for review by Kevin Neely, assistant to the President, and an appointed group of students who, along with the President, will evaluate the program.

This committee will make a recommendation to Dr. Pelton, the new president, to either continue,



Waste was a major concern students addressed in the surveys.

change, or abandon the program.

According to the survey, 85% of the students who responded agreed that having the Statesman delivered to their door every day has increased their knowledge of current events. 82% agreed that the time they spend reading the newspaper has increased since this program began.

The results pleased the Presi-

dent as it was his goal to increase the readership of news among students in order to promote awareness.

When asked, "What has been the most beneficial aspect of this program?", a Sophomore from Lausanne commented, "The fact that it is delivered to my door makes it extremely convenient and makes it

See "PAPERS" page 12

## USAC proposes new alcohol policy

**The USAC attempts to make the policy less vague and comply with Oregon law.**

by Scott Mahon  
Editor-in-Chief

The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) showed their proposed revised alcohol policy to a Trustee committee on Wednesday night. Though it was just a proposal with a question and answer period, the Board of Trustees is expected to accept the new policy, with few changes, by late May.

The revision was designed to take away the ambiguity that many of the trustees felt was left over from the 1970's and give Willamette a strong and clear policy to guide them in enforcement and protect them from lawsuits.

USAC, composed of students,

faculty, and administrators, has spent the past two months discussing and rewriting the policy. Megan Frey, of USAC, stressed that they wanted to write a policy consistent not only with state law, but with the reality that "under-age students at Willamette use alcohol for socializing."

The changes start with the first sentence. USAC deleted the ambiguity and neutrality toward alcohol of the previous policy. The addition of the phrase "does not approve" was the major item of discussion. Replacing "neither encourage nor discourage," the statement clearly demonstrates Willamette's condemnation of under-age drinking.

Some, however, thought that the statement was not strong enough and wondered why "does not tolerate" wasn't used. USAC clarified that they didn't want to make an ultimatum that the state has already made. Jane Lacombe argued that the term "not tolerate" would make RAs ineffective and distant from

their residents.

Student Kyle Behnke argued that the policy must be in accord with Oregon state law. Without that, he argued, "where is the foundation of the republic?"

Oregon Supreme Court Justice Wallace Carson, of the Trustees, stated that the phrasing wasn't as important as the enforcement. "It's not like approving War," he said.

Outside the academic discussion, the new policy will change some of the regulations on and off campus. A part of USAC's goal was uniformity and the revisions make several changes to that end. Buildings where alcohol was previously prohibited will be open to catered alcohol functions upon approval. The new buildings listed include Goudy, Sparks, Brown Gallery, the new Music Building, and the Hatfield Room.

Traveling groups, such as sports teams or groups on field trips, must

See "TEAMS," page 12

## Election Results

Candidates in **Bold** are declared winners. \*These candidates participated in a run-off Wednesday and Thursday, late results.

### President

<b>A</b>	*Erik Van Hagen	286	39.83%
	*Jeremiah Patterson	180	25.06%
	Tim Beggs	153	21.30%
	Eric Larson	92	12.80%

### Vice-President

	LaKisha Clark	463	68.80%
	Adam Brown	203	30.20%

# S

### Secretary

	Erik Fast	375	54.90%
	Dustin Buehler	297	43.50%

# W

### Treasurer

	Nate Springer	378	62.80%
	Angela Smith	204	33.90%

# U

### Constitutional Amendments

Item 1 Fee Increase	228 Yes	357 No
Item 2 WEMS Fee	504 Yes	234 No
Item 3 Transition Period	422 Yes	145 No

April 17, 1998

Earth Day arrives

News

Easter Egg Fun

Features

Hockey Playoff Preview

Sports

## Safety Watch

April 5 - April 11



### Burglary

April 6, 2:30 p.m. (Olin Science Center) - An employee reported that someone had broken through the gate and gained access to the roof. The employee also stated that the suspect(s) had also gotten into the air heating/conditioning unit and vandalized several areas inside the unit. An officer investigated and found extensive damage done to a large fan blade and two complete walls of metal filters.

### Criminal Mischief

April 8, 2:45 a.m. (Sigma Chi) - A student reported that someone had thrown eggs at the west side of Sigma Chi. Officers investigated and found that approximately six eggs had been thrown but no damage was done to the building or windows.

April 8, 6:50 a.m. (Campus Wide) - Chalk arrows had been drawn on the sidewalks around campus. The officer followed the arrows that all pointed in the same direction, and found that they led to the door of Pi Beta Phi.

April 10, 2:20 a.m. (Waller and Eaton Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of two individuals in black clothing hiding in the star trees and acting strangely. An officer responded and chased the two until they split up. The officer returned to the location the individuals were first seen at and found several campaign signs that had been

damaged.

### Criminal Trespass

April 9, 2:45 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - While investigating a theft an officer noticed an individual laying on a sofa on the second floor landing who didn't appear to be a student. The individual turned out to be someone who had previously been asked to leave. The officer issued a written trespass warning and advised the individual to exit campus and not return.

April 10, 1:17 p.m. (Matthews Lot) - Campus Safety received a call regarding a transient in the recycling center. Officers responded and found the suspect in the process of removing some cans. Officers trespassed the individual, escorted him off campus and advised him not to return.

April 11, 10:45 p.m. (Shepard Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of three individuals going through the recycle bins at the University Apartments. While officers were enroute to the location they were advised that the individuals were now behind Shepard. Officers contacted the individuals and told them that they could not be allowed to remove items from the recycle bins on campus as if was considered theft. The individuals were all issued written trespass warning and advised not to return to campus.

### Harassment

April 6, 4:15 p.m. (Campus Safety Office) - An employee received a check to pay for a parking citation with a degrading and harassing message written on it.

### Emergency Medical Aid

April 10, 1:45 p.m. (Smullin

Hall) - Campus Safety received a report of an ill student in the women's restroom. WEMS was dispatched and arrived at the same time the officer did. WEMS evaluated the student and determined that she needed to be transported to the ER. The student was transported in the Campus Safety vehicle.

### Minor in Possession/Giving False Information

April 8, 4:45 a.m. (Pi Phi Sidewalk) - While on patrol officers observed three individuals walking down the sidewalk in front of the building. As they approached, officers noticed one of the individuals had a can of beer in his hand which he placed on the ground after seeing the officers. Officers stopped the individual and questioned him regarding the beer. Officers were given a false name and told that the individual was a guest of a student. Officers later discovered that they had been given a false name. They located the individual by going to the room of the individual who claimed to have him as a guest. It was then found that the individual was in fact a student who was underage. The student was cited for minor in possession of alcohol.

### Theft

April 9, 12:40 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported a sign had been stolen from a wall outside the study rooms.

April 9, 2:40 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - An employee reported that someone had pried open a display case and stolen seven medallions from it.

# News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

## Editor in Chief selected

The Collegian Board officially named sophomore Giao Bui as next year's Editor in Chief of the Collegian. Bui is a Biology major, who has been an Opinions writer for the past year. Bui is optimistic toward his role. "I think I'm really going to like this," he said. He is pleased with the job done by the staff this year. "Scott [current Chief] has done an incredible job turning the Collegian around. We will be better than ever next year."

## No More Hospital Parking

Due to the construction, the Salem Hospital has asked that students do not park in their lot for the rest of the semester. The loss of over 100 parking spaces concerned Ross Stout. He said that the University is trying to accommodate the parking but that it will be tight. They are planning to add gravel to the Kaneko lot in the hopes of freeing up spots that have been under water during the rain. Stout said that they will probably open the South gate to the Kaneko lot during the week. Off-campus students, faculty, staff and administrators are encouraged to car-pool or take the Salem buses.



**COLLEGIAN Staff Wanted**  
Applications for next year available at the UC  
Roles: Editors, Writers, Advertising, Business, Computers



# COLLEGIAN

Vol. 108 • No. 19

The Collegian is the official student publication of Willamette University, published weekly except during holidays and exam weeks. The contents of this publication are the responsibility of the editorial staff of the Collegian and do not in any way reflect the policy of ASWU or Willamette University. Because the Collegian encourages a diverse range of views in its opinions and editorials, signed editorials and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the Editorial Board as a whole.

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

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**STAFF MEETINGS ARE HELD ON THURSDAYS**



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# Earth Day comes to campus this week

**From lectures to exhibits, ECOS encourages "Earth-wise living"**

by **Chrissy Wade**  
Staff Writer

Earth Day is quickly approaching, and Willamette's ECOS (Environmental Career and Outreach Society) has a large celebration planned. The events were kicked off on Tuesday with a lecture by Peter Ulyan, the regional director of Green Cross.

Green Cross is at the forefront of the Christian creation care movement. Ulyan became involved with the movement after a four month llama pack. He came back with a

new sense of the earth, and the necessity to preserve it.

He now works for the "restoration of God's creation" and the creation of ecologically responsible lifestyles. He asked the audience to learn, think, talk, and act responsibly with their power over the Earth.

The events will continue this afternoon at 2:30 in Cone Chapel.

Alan During, the Director of the Northwest Environmental Watch (NEW), will discuss ways to foster a sustainable economy and way of life in the Pacific Northwest. During's talk is entitled "Tax Shifting: Improving the Environment, the Economy, and Getting the IRS Off Your Back at the Same Time."

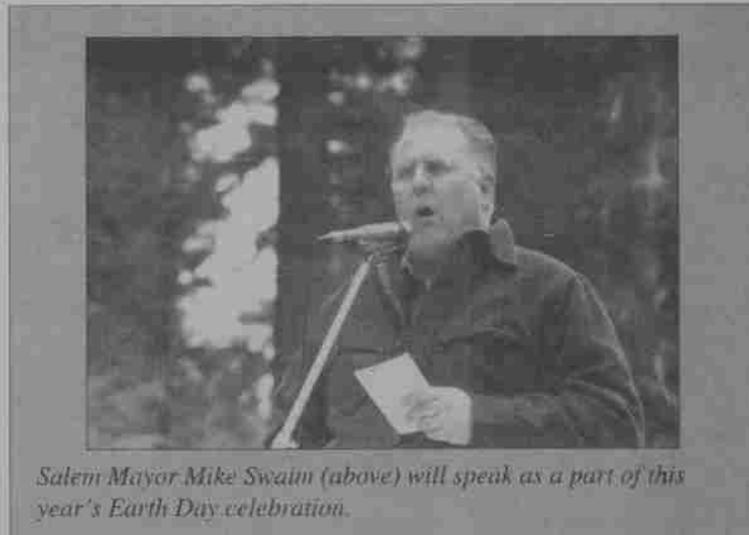
Finally, the celebration will end on Saturday at Sparks Center. The main events begin at noon with a

welcome by Salem Mayor Mike Swaim.

There will be ideas for earth-wise living, a youth watershed fair, door prizes, and children's activities. Calvin Hecota will speak for Native American Environmental Rights, and live music throughout the day will include a blue grass band and The Revels.

Event organizers and students hope that this event will provide an opportunity to celebrate the earth and learn how to protect it.

Jenny Blake, Baxter Hall's recycling representative, is excited about the plans. "Earth Day is meant to promote awareness of recycling and other environmental problems," Blake said. "This gives an opportunity for Willamette students to become more involved."



Salem Mayor Mike Swaim (above) will speak as a part of this year's Earth Day celebration.

Organizers are hoping that students and the Salem Community will come out and support the cause.

Co-sponsors of the event with ECOS are Marion County Solid Waste and the City of Salem.

# Bryan Johnston may be dean of Atkinson come fall

**Johnston is the primary candidate for the job, but other candidates may be considered.**

by **Mona Luqman**  
Staff Writer

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management is in the midst of selecting a new dean to replace retired dean, Dale Weight. The search has been underway since last summer, when Weight first announced his retirement. He continued his tenure until this past December.

An initial search that continued until December turned up nothing. One of the three candidates withdrew, and the other two failed to be

suitable matches.

About a month later, the faculty of Atkinson invited Willamette University Interim President, Bryan Johnston, to be a candidate for the dean's position. According to Interim Dean Steve Maser, who is also the Associate Dean, Johnston has been the primary candidate since he accepted the candidacy.

Johnston has been serving as the interim president of Willamette since Jerry Hudson retired last summer. He will step down when Dr. Lee Pelton arrives to take over the presidency this summer. Johnston has been working with the search committee, which includes Maser and is chaired by Ron Trimpe of Standard Insurance, since fall. He was not one of the initial candidates, nor did it seem that he was likely to express interest in the position.

Maser states that while working with Johnston, the faculty of Atkinson became "impressed with his leadership, creativity, energy, and especially his ideas. Johnston was very effective in working with the faculty. He was able to bring out the best in the faculty."

Maser also says that they have seen him operate not only within the search committee but also within the university during this past year and had seen him make decisions in a way that impressed them.

Maser says that Johnston was flattered and honored to be approached, but expressed his wish to think about the proposition. "He had gotten to know the faculty better and

thought that they were an interesting group of people. I guess he liked what he saw.

So after some thought, he said 'yes, but let's talk,'" Maser stated.

And, for the last few months they have been talking. Johnston has met with numerous groups of people, including Atkinson students, alumni and especially the Adminis-

trative Council, which he currently heads as the president.

The final decision regarding the selection of a dean will be made by incoming president Pelton and Maser does not expect it to happen before May 1. He stresses that while Johnston is the one and only candidate at this point, that it does not necessarily mean that he will be selected.

"If it is not successful, we will re-open the search and we will be back to square one," stated Maser.

Maser also says that the University still has to decide to offer Johnston the position and he in turn would have to decide whether or not to accept it. A new dean, whether it be Johnston or someone else, would be expected to begin his or her tenure as soon as possible.

**"He was able to bring out the best in the faculty."**

Steve Maser,  
Atkinson Dean

# German teachers and students upset at decision to cut funds

**The decision was made based on projected interest in German compared to other languages offered at Willamette.**

by **Eddy Abel**  
Staff Writer

Over half a dozen disappointed German students invaded the office of the College of Liberal Arts Dean Lawrence Cress on Tuesday morning. They sought his reasoning behind a decision to eliminate the German Teacher's Assistant position

next year.

Students at the meeting told Dean Cress that they felt the decision would eliminate a very valuable resource from the German program. They said that it was extremely helpful when learning a language to be able to practice conversational German with a teacher's assistant outside of class. Due to the odd hours of some students, many found that it was almost necessary to have a German resource on campus 24 hours a day as a resource.

The decision, revealed late last week, was made to accommodate the increased numbers of Willamette applicants who plan to enter into other languages like French and

Spanish. The German and Russian programs have always been the smallest at Willamette, whose enrollments last fall were only 66 and 20 students, respectively. Compared to the number of Spanish and French, at 493 and 132 respectively, these numbers are significantly lower.

With the projected high interest in Spanish next year, Dean Cress "simply had to make some choices," and the German Teacher's Assistant position was merely a casualty of these choices. The student helper costs Willamette about \$9000 total, which is the equivalent of about three new language sections that the school could offer to students enrolling next year. Estimates of students

enrolling for the upcoming fall term predicted that over 1000 of the 1600 applicants to Willamette were high school Spanish students.

German professor Christine Gentzkow was disappointed by the decision, and was "saddened by the fact that students of German will not have an assistant next year." She also questioned the timing of the change, because "Incoming freshmen are now required to take a language in order to fulfill the BA requirement," according to a change in school policy for next year. Gentzkow expects "that German will double its enrollment" as a result of this.

The current German teaching assistant Sabine Ziegelmeyer, felt

"personally insulted" by the decision. She found it unfortunate that another chance for German students had been eliminated, and everything that she had started at this school would be erased. The exchange that occurs between her and students was an integral part of the language, because it gives them an opportunity to practice conversational speech and receive contemporary modes of thought and cultural information from an easily approachable, available source.

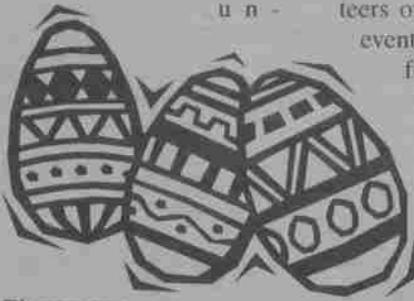
On other campuses similar to Willamette's, conflicts between the teacher's assistant position and other language programs have been

See "DOUBLE" page 1

# Easter event draws smiles from Salem's youth

This past weekend marked the first annual Willamette Easter Extravaganza. On Sunday April 12th about 100 children ranging in age from about 1 to 13 came to participate in the Willamette-sponsored event.

More than 1000 kids were asked by organizers LaKisha Clark, Adam Brown and Mike Trotter to attend the event. They sent invitations to children from Bush Elementary, Englewood Elementary and the surrounding area.



The idea to host the Easter program sprang from the successful Halloween extravaganza that Willamette has hosted for the past two years.

Clark, a Junior, who headed up the volunteers on Sunday, thought the event "went extremely well, for its first year." She hopes this will become a Willamette tradition.

The children arrived at one o'clock in the UC and were greeted by the 20 WU and TIUA volunteers.

The kids were treated to all kinds of activities. Upstairs in the UC kids colored paper eggs at one table and listened to Disney tapes.

Alongside that was a popular table where TIUA students helped teach Origami. "Everyone liked the Origami," commented Clark.

The kids were very proud of their colorful creations. The children also seemed to really enjoy Tighe Richardson's magic act. They flocked to the table to be dazzled by disappearing cards and magic coin tricks.

They were also treated to face painting and left with all kinds of interesting pictures adorning their cheeks.

The main attraction, of course, was the Easter bunny who took time off his busy schedule to stop by. Freshman volunteer Carrie Petersen thought, "It was cute to watch the little kids' faces light up when they saw the Easter bunny."

Some of the younger kids followed the Easter bunny around, demanding balloons and more hugs. One little girl hugged the Easter bunny about 18 times before she left.



The Easter bunny was the highlight of last Sunday's event. Kids flocked to receive hugs from the honored guest.



The Easter extravaganza was a hit with Salem's kids. They enjoyed all kinds of activities, including an exciting Easter egg hunt.

"it was so sweet," commented Petersen with a smile.

Outside the children joined more volunteers in a Potato sack race or sat on the pavement and drew with chalk. Last but not least, was the Easter egg hunt. The younger kids, ages 7 and under met alongside Brown Field.

They lined up on the sidewalk and awaited their chance to grab the candy-filled plastic eggs. Finally, the volunteer in charge yelled 'Go' and the little kids swarmed the field. The eggs weren't very well hidden so that the really little kids could have a chance.

Some kids scored about 5 to 8 eggs, while others had only one in their basket and cried to their parents.

Parents suggested limiting the number of eggs per kids, to eliminate some of the arguments and crying among the younger

children.

Later, the 8-10 year old kids had their chance over in the soccer field.

As they were older and a smaller group, there was less chaos. Finally, the 11 and over group headed over to the Star Trees to search for their candy.

This hunt was the most interesting as parents, volunteers, and kids raced for eggs that were actually semi-hidden in the trees and bushes.

Overall, volunteers, parents and kids alike thought it went well.

Petersen commented that, "It was great to watch all the kids having so much fun and to know that we helped create the Easter experience for them."

Clark said that she "received really good feedback" from the parents. "Everyone did a really good job playing with the kids," complemented Clark.

*"It was cute to watch the little kids' faces light up when they saw the Easter bunny."*

Carrie Petersen  
Freshman

-by Ellie Bayrd

# Students prepare to 'Take back the night'

**Sunday, April 19 speakers will talk about Domestic violence in Cone Chapel beginning at 6:30pm.**

by Jasmin Chaudhary  
Staff Writer

On May 13, 1990, 911 dispatchers in Queens New York, responded to a frantic call from a hysterical and frightened young child.

Investigators, who were immediately sent to the Queen's housing project, came upon a grisly crime scene.

The decapitated bodies of Anita Simmons and her seven-year-old son lay sprawled on the floor.

Richard Simmons, Anita's domineering and short-tempered husband lay nearby with his wrists slashed.

Anita Simmons and her seven-year-old son were not the victims of a burglary, nor were they murdered at the hands of a complete stranger.

Anita Simmons, in fact, joins the growing statistic of women mur-

dered every year by a husband or boyfriend—a victim of domestic violence.

For decades, domestic violence has remained one of the major problems afflicting the United States.

Every year, 4 million women in the U.S. are physically abused by either a boyfriend or a husband. Equally startling statistics show that 42% of murdered women are killed by their male partners.

However, efforts are being exerted to diminish the number of domestic violence cases in the United States.

Experts say that the majority of

the population knows very little about domestic abuse and how to put an end to it.

As Jane Randal, director of Liz Claiborne Inc. Woman's Work comments, "We believe everyone must take action to help prevent domestic violence in our society, including friends, family members and employees."

This Sunday, April 19, the Salem Community will have the opportunity to participate in the fight against domestic abuse.

The event, titled "Take Back the Night," will be held in Cone Chapel.

Citizens will begin their march

around the Willamette University campus and to the State Capitol at 6:30 p.m.

Several notable speakers are also expected to attend.

Amy Hicks, a Marion County VAP advocate, will address the issue of working with domestic violence victims.

Liani Reeves, START President, will talk about her experiences surviving rape. Several students will also sing and play music.

An open forum will conclude the event, and refreshments will be served in the Exhibit Room on the third floor of Waller Hall at 8:00 p.m.



The

Profiled

Ken Nolley

Professor

by Alexandra Drexler  
Staff Writer

During his early years at Willamette, Professor Kenneth Nolley saw a campus where men lived on the east side and women lived on the west side.

Women always wore skirts into town, and a convocation (usually one of a religious nature) was required. In 1966, Willamette was a whole different world than it is today.

In his 25 plus years, Nolley has taught some courses in British and American Literature, with a focus on film studies.

To many students' dismay, *Gone With the Wind*, *Star Wars*, *ConAir*, and *Rambo* are not in the course curriculum. Films such as *The Journey* and other films many of us have never heard of are analyzed and discussed in Nolley's cinema classes.

Documentaries, experimental film, and avant-garde films are his specialty and his passion. Students, like senior Lisa Lambert, praise that above all else "Ken takes a serious interest in each of his students."

Nolley received his undergraduate degree from Westmont, and his Master's degree from the University of Virginia, both in American Literature.

In 1967, during the Vietnam War, Uncle Sam wanted Nolley.

The draft board would not give him a deferment to continue his education, but they would grant one if he was educating others.

Instead of going to war, he took a teaching job at Willamette University in the fall of 1967 and has been here ever since.

His Ph.D. from the University of Oregon focuses on 19th Century British and American fiction.

Unexpectedly, however, his office is surprisingly unadorned with art posters, literature books or the like.

Instead, it is cluttered wall to

wall with film books, and a poster of the movie *The Journey*, which he helped produce.

Peter Watkins, a well known avant-garde producer, who Nolley greatly admires and with whom he loves to work, produced the movie.

The film is 14 1/2 hours of footage on the arms race, social injustice, and the media's role in perpetuating each.

*The Journey* was filmed in 114 countries including the United States. Nolley had a first hand look at the movie's production in all three of its US sequences.

He also had the opportunity to work on the first stages of editing and research. The work he did with Watkins was very inspirational and satisfying and he hopes to pursue a project aimed at building more ac-

ceptance and understanding of the gay and lesbian members of our community.

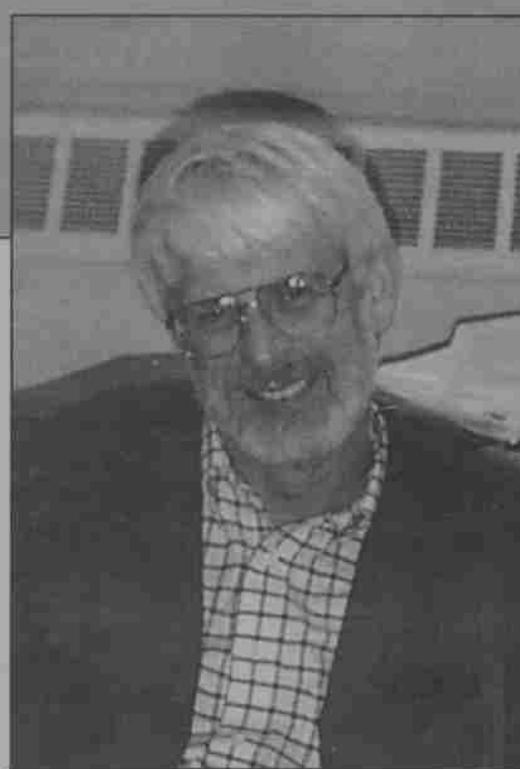
Nolley also teaches World Views and has traveled twice with the Willamette abroad program to England. He hopes to get a third chance in the future.

Over time, Nolley has seen Willamette's students and faculty become much stronger.

He sees our generation of students as much more fun and energetic than the students who preceded us.

As time goes by, faculty come and go, but Professor Nolley has been a permanent fixture in Willamette life.

He may have trouble keeping up with younger members of the faculty, but his experience at Willamette keeps him a step ahead of them all.



Ken Nolley teaches History of Cinema, World Views and has been a permanent fixture at Willamette since 1968.

*"One of the main functions of an undergraduate education is to build a bibliography to fill the rest of your life"*

Ken Nolley  
Professor of English

As this year comes to a close and many become eager to begin the next school year, Nolley wants to remind us that "one of the main functions of an undergraduate education is to build a bibliography to fill the rest of your life."

Music Department wraps up year with a night of entertainment

Tomorrow night at 7pm the music department will give its year-end concert.

by Eddy Abel  
Staff Writer

The Willamette Chamber Winds and the University Band will cap off what Professor and Conductor Martin Behnke called "a very active year for the bands," with a concert tomorrow night at 7:00 PM in Smith Auditorium.

The final concert features both the University Band and the Chamber Winds, conducted by Dr. Martin K. Behnke, as well as the Willamette Student Brass Quintet, directed by Stan Bock.

The Brass Quintet will open the show, playing the popular "Ave Maria" by Bach-Guno, Toreador Song by Georges Bizet, and a traditional Israeli piece called "Hava

Nagila."

Chamber Winds is scheduled to play second, and will play works from Robert Jager, John Gibson, and special piece called "Praetorious Variations" by James Curnow.

Behnke described this as a "very challenging and full work."

The concert will conclude with the University Band, who will play a very eclectic collection of songs, including "Opus Two (for flutes and swingin' concert band)" by Warren Barker, and "Variations on an African Hymnsong" by Quincy Hilliard. "Variations" is a piece based on traditional African music which has been orchestrated for concert band.

Junior Dave Knott describes it as "a beautiful piece that both pounds and lulls."

Awards, such as band keys and outstanding contribution awards, will also be given to students throughout the evening.

Students receiving band keys, an accomplishment awarded to those who have played all four years with the university, are Cathy Lawrence, Steve Crawford, Shannon Wallmark, Phoebe Van Wagenen, Brian Kennedy, and Hilary Bayly.

Members of band council will also be recognized.

Members of both of the univer-



sity bands seemed excited for the concert. "I think this will be a very good concert," said Brian Kennedy, senior tuba player for Willamette. "We have the music prepared well, and we perform together very well. In my opinion this is the best Chamber Winds group that I have played with in four years...I also think Dr. Behnke is to thank for pushing us to play difficult music and encouraging us." Fellow brass player

Nathan Grohn, a junior, agreed, "I'm confident that the concert will be one of the best yet." He added, however, that he felt the "preparation time has been quite a bit shorter than usual, but folks are making the necessary adjustments, and we are, with a few exceptions, on top of parts."

For some, this concert will mean the end of their college music careers.

For the rest, it simply marks the finale of what has been an extremely busy year for the bands. During first semester, they put on three major concerts: a Parent's Weekend concert, a fall concert, and a Christmas Prism performance.

Shortly before the beginning of spring semester, both bands went on tour, which was concluded by a visit to the 1998 OMEA State Conference in Eugene.

The OMEA Conference is a great honor, and requires nation-

wide auditions by different bands, who then play to an audience including many music educators from all over the country.

This semester, the bands also played a winter concert in February, and participated in the Valley League Band Fest which took place on April 10th.

The band has traditionally played at Willamette's commencement ceremony, but tomorrow's performance will be their last official concert.

The chemistry of band members throughout the year has been relatively good, according to Kennedy. "What strikes me most about this ensemble is that there really isn't anyone that sticks out, either in a good or a bad way. Our individual egos are not an issue, and we work as a band, not as thirty individual musicians, which has, no doubt, contributed greatly to the success of the bands this year," he commented.

## Editorials

# Making Copies

The Hatfield Library is one of the nicest, and most popular, places to study at Willamette University. The library provides much needed supplies and utilities for students to get what they need.

Along these lines of services, Willamette has about four photocopiers available to students. These copiers are convenient to have around, but their price is ludicrous.

First off, you have to buy a copy card for a dollar and it still costs you six cents a copy. If you don't buy a copy card for a dollar, then you have to pay ten cents per copy. This seemingly small price to pay adds up quickly.

The copiers are good copiers, but they are not the top-of-the-line, quick-as-can-be copiers. They simply get the job done after a brief warm up time and an occasional paper jam. So, as the six and ten cent copies add up, the price becomes more and more ridiculous.

The library needs to move to a more advanced system—one in which the students can make copies without paying too many consequences.

As of now, students have to pay for a copy card and put their own money on it. Instead, cards should be issued to students with a certain amount of money on them. That way, students are able to make a certain amount of copies free, but not over use their privileges of free copies. Once their card has run out of the preset amount, they can use their own money to add as much as they need.

As for those who use the Willamette library that are not students, they should have to continue paying for the copies.

This would enable students to utilize the copiers and not put themselves out too much money in the process.

# Laundry Cards

Just like the library, resident hall washers and driers should move to a debit card system. Instead of using the beloved quarters to cleanse ones belongings, a card system would simplify the matter and not have students scrounging around for change.

Many universities use a card system and Willamette should follow suit. There should be no need to lug around five bucks worth of quarters. The change to a card system would make laundry easier and there would be less of a mad scramble for the ever important quarter.

# Spring Cleaning?

The University for some reason has decided to take this week to clean the mold and moss from off the UC. Why now? Why not during spring break when few people would be walking underneath their hosing? Better yet, why not during Winter break or summer, when even less people would be around? Realizing that the campus must be crystal shiny for graduation, some things need to be cleaned. The mold does create an eye sore, but try not to close off entrances and walkways at the busiest time of day in the middle of the week.

Editor's note: Last week's staff editorial was written by Editor-in-Chief Scott Mahon

It is hard not to think of abstract concepts when approaching the void of graduation. I have been warned by my editor that I should avoid a column like this, but I am famous for being heedless. There are two Collegians left this spring. I have something special planned for next week, so all I have is this here blur of black-and-white. Better make it count.

Throughout the semester, I have railed upon this or that and suggested many things. Talked out of my ass most of the time. Well here it is. Four years and eighty grand later, this is the big peak of my education. My most valuable learned concept. And I didn't get it in any classroom. It did exist there, though. Among the ideas and the egos, it was there. Didn't pick it up on any sports field, though there have been many, and it was out there too; in the grass, under the sun, on the water, in the sweat. Through all the experiences that have made every dollar of a rather costly education worthwhile, I have been lucky enough to have it there the whole time. What a dark journey life would have been without it. What a hollow scraping it would have been.

I always felt it when it showed itself, but I could not name it. For all my blabbering and spouting, I couldn't find the words. "Friend-

ship," is a sad and overused attempt. "Loyalty" is closer. "Trust" still closer. Perhaps "Brotherhood," but we must avoid the patriarchy, mustn't we? It never seemed just right. As a writer and a poet, it must be just right. Must be. I tried many analogies, metaphors. Close. Always close.

I guess it stands to reason that I would find those hard sought words scant weeks before I leave college. Find them in a close friend's hands. A quote. Maybe I thought it would be a complicated masterpiece. A poem, maybe. Some universal image. No. More and more, I realize complications do not necessarily add meaning. Mostly, they distract.

### Editorial Board

Josh Holland

My pitiful quest to quantify was ended when I read, in a book dedicated from one person to another, a testament to their deeply involved relationship. Two sentences. I can't make it bold enough.

"I will never leave you. I will never fail you."

Read it again, please.

Who said it doesn't matter. I think it is from the Bible. Who cares.

## Letters to the Editor



### Dear Editor:

In your April 10 issue of The Collegian you published an editorial by Jeremy Hall concerning this year's keynote speaker, Rep. Bob Smith. Mr. Hall observes that Rep. Smith does not represent the views of the typical graduating senior, citing his environmental record, and concludes that Smith is a poor choice for keynote speaker. While I wholeheartedly agree with these points, Mr. Hall also makes references to activities planned for the time during which Rep. Smith is speaking which sound ill-advised.

Over the weekend I heard plans voiced for "demonstrations" ranging from turning chairs around during Rep. Smith's speech to... stunts. Seniors, please take a few things into consideration before making too many elaborate plans:

1. Think about how you parents will feel when you make an ass of yourself in front of your friends, professors, and family. What a nice way to say thanks to mom and dad for sending you to this expensive

private school for four year.

2. As a recent Willamette grad put it this weekend, the joke will be on you if you stick around... you'll still get to listen to his speech (and after that editorial, do you really think the graduation committee will be unprepared for students who plan on "preventing" Rep. Smith from speaking?).

3. The chairs are cabled together (to comply with the fire code).

I suggested to several seniors an alternate plan, one which I consider the simplest and most poignant of all. When Rep. Smith take the stage, simply get up, walk away, and don't come back. If you should carry it out, this plan has several advantages. You will not be making an ass of yourself in front of thousands of people for twenty minutes to an hour. You will not commit any rules infractions resulting in a security guard escorting you away. You will not have to listen to Rep. Smith's speech.

The major objection I heard took the general form of, "I want to get my diploma". You don't get your diploma at graduation, Willamette mails it to you. The next objection

It is perfect. The best part about it is that if you have it, you know it. You know that it is a metaphor, a "perfect form" to quote Plato. It is a place to aspire. It is a simple, perfect encapsulation of what it means to truly be alive. To be in a place where your existence is not necessarily tied up in another, but dedicated to another. I'm not talking about something as compartmentalized as romance, or brotherly love, or anything else that our crude language attempts to name, but something that includes all these things, something that means, and something that has meaning beyond all the small things. They are small. Circumstance, distance, self-doubt, fear, and insecurity. Pride and guilt. Hate and convention. Above these things. It is the terrible, impossible imperfection in the simple one or two-syllable words that calls us out. It is an existential dare to attempt the simple, fearless act of being human. It is not a call for socialism or communism. Not a call for any "ism." It is a simple challenge. Who do you know that you could say this to, and mean it, not in its impossible literal sense, but in its transcendent metaphor. Who could say it to you?

was, "But I want to actually walk up there." Well, how strongly do you believe in this little cause? If you stay through and/or after Rep. Smith's speech, the only message you will send is, "I want attention."

If you feel strongly about Rep. Smith giving the keynote address, do protest it. But don't humiliate the family members and faculty who have made it possible for you to graduate at all with an ineffective protest convincing everyone not that you took a stand against a situation you felt to be wrong, but only that you are immature. If you are going to make a point during Rep. Smith's address, make it in a conspicuous and sophisticated way: walk out.

Bret Jensen

### Dear Editor,

I read Jeremy Hall's opinion in the April 10th issue with interest. I share his distate for Congressman Smith's voting record. I am not the assistant to the President that Jeremy interviewed. My name is spelled with an "e" in the final syllable.

Ken Nolley

# It's not in a kiss, it is in the smell

## Your smell could be what's behind your sex appeal

Olfaction is probably one of the strongest senses that we have. Vivid memories and emotions can instantaneously be recollected by a simple smell. Pleasant smells, like the smell of a sweet rose, can calm us and put us at ease while repugnant smells, such as those from a dirty pair of gym socks, have the ability to drive us towards irritation. Often times, our moods are dictated by what it is we smell.

Thus, our society has emphasized the importance of smell, especially in regard to body odor. Common sense dictates that people do not want to be around those who exude a pungent smell and would rather be in the company of people with good hygiene. But can the sense of smell have a more profound effect on our behaviors? Yes, according to recent research!

Scientists have theorized that human courtship is based on our pheromones. They say that these pheromones percolate from our bodies and through our skin via sweat, and can presumably be detected with an organ in the nose. Supposedly, this organ enables us to detect the difference in another person's immune system by the type of pheromone they secrete. We will be attracted to others depending on whether

their immune system is different than ours. The biological significance of this supposition is that the offspring will have an immune system that is more genetically diverse and can, therefore, fight off illness more effectively.

All of this may sound scientific and reasonable, but in reality it is nothing more than science fiction. All that is needed is a little common sense and all of this will become less scientific and more comic. Pheromones are undoubtedly biologically important to humans, but there is still not enough conclusive scientific evidence to show without a doubt that pheromones do indeed control human courtship and sex.

Researchers, however, still tenaciously defend their position by citing numerous experiments. They say studies in animals such as the cockroach and pigs have led to the isolation of a pheromone that is involved in courtship and mating. Pigs, for instance, will freeze and be poised to copulate when a pheromone called andestrol, which is found in their saliva, is given to them. Cock-

roaches will also try to mate with any object that has been swabbed with their sex pheromone. This research, as intriguing as they may be, does not prove the same effect would be seen in humans. Hence, the connection from animals to humans is weak if not nonexistent. We have to remember that sex in humans, unlike that in animals, is dictated more by choice than by instinct. Animals will mate according to the call of nature.

Another study had two female twins attempt to pick up men at a singles bar. One was wearing a pheromone and one was not. Their only limitations for the experiment were that they could not be seen together and could not initiate contact. It turns out that nearly twice as many men approached the one wearing the pheromone than the other one. Incidentally, how can anything rationally scientific be extracted from the irrationality of drunken men's behaviors in a bar?

Human mate selection is probably based more on internal factors than external ones. Emotional and cognitive factors probably have more to do with mate selection in hu-

mans than external hormonal factors. The only hormones that affect us are the ones that were with us from puberty. It is highly unlikely that the pheromones of others can dramatically influence us.

If pheromones affected human mate selection, then we should see a variety of peculiar dating phenomena. For instance, we would see a grunge rocker girl dating a rodeo cowboy guy or a supper model dating a tabloid reporter. Things such as this very rarely happen! What about their immune system?

Throughout history there have been many scientific discoveries that proclaim importance. Yet, still many others are later revealed by legitimate scientific endeavors that they were nothing more than junk science. This is the case with the theory of pheromones and their involvement in human mate selection. People would be insane to subscribe to such a theory. We are attracted to other people not consequent of a pheromone, but because they are nice, kind, and compassionate.

### Staff Opinion

Giao Bui

# Men needed to help Take Back the Night

## Male support needed to fight violence against women

The annual "Take Back the Night" march is coming up. Last year's event featured a series of speakers who spoke about various forms of violence toward women. They emphasized that violence against women is not limited to rape and domestic violence. It extends into the classroom, the workplace and beyond each time a woman is harassed by a teacher or colleague, denied equal pay for employment, or valued solely for her body. The speakers were followed by students and visitors who performed songs, read poems, and shared their personal experiences with violence. Some stories brought tears; others brought smiles. After this, we went on a candlelight march around campus and the capitol mall. We sang and chanted, and sometimes we shouted. We strengthened and supported each other through our unity and our uniqueness. This was an amazing event, but there was one thing missing: Men.

I have been greatly disturbed by the

emerging opinions held toward women on this campus. There not only seems to be a lack of respect, but also a lack of awareness about women's concerns. Issues of sexual assault and harassment are not just "women's" issues. If violence toward women in its many forms is ever going to stop, men need to take an active role. I am not saying that every man is a rapist or holds a derogatory view of women. I am saying men have a responsibility to educate themselves. Too often, women who try to educate men are denied the ability to be effective by being labeled man-haters or femi-Nazis. These names are not synonymous with feminist. Name-calling only breaks down communication.

I remember my surprise the day after last year's march when I was confronted by angry men. These men felt they had been targeted by the marcher's path near the fraternities. Yes, we did march past the fraternities. But we also marched past every other

residence hall on campus. And why is it unfair for us to sing and chant about the need to end violence towards women to men who would not come to the event to better understand the rationale behind those songs? Why is a group of women affirming their right to a safe and satisfying existence threatening? I was hurt and puzzled by these men who reacted defensively simply because the information was coming to

them on someone else's terms. Unfortunately, for some men, their terms are no terms. And when you are not being heard, isn't it natural to talk louder?

I would like to dispel the myth that feminism is limited to women. Many of the men in my life are feminists simply because they value the women in their lives enough to listen to their concerns and articulate them to other men. These men do not tell sexist jokes or excuse their offensiveness by alleging humor. Many of these men find

women extremely attractive or even beautiful, but they also acknowledge that these women have brilliant minds and strong souls. These men do not subject women to ratings of any sort, relegating them to mere objects in an attempt to establish superiority over them. These are brave men, and they recognize that violence against women will not stop until men acknowledge the role they play in it.

There were two men at the "Take Back the Night" march last year. One of them spoke and expressed sadness that so few men were present. I would like to eliminate any misconceptions that only women may participate in this event by extending an invitation to all men who value the women in their lives. The "Take Back the Night" program will begin at 6:30 on Sunday, April 19th with a candlelight march following at 8:00. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

### Guest Opinion

Stacey Caillier

## Theater department prepares for Spring play

by Alexandra Drexler  
Staff Writer

Willamette's theater department's latest production is Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Steve David Martin, the director of this production, has taken Shakespeare to a new level by adapting it to fit a 1969 psychedelic setting.

Why 1969? During a 12 hour car ride, the idea just came to him. "The sixties were a time of bold choices and risk-taking" Martin explained.

At first he tried to talk himself out of the idea, but it was just too intriguing for him to give up on.

He suggested the thought to students, faculty and friends who were all very supportive.

Surprisingly, changing the play to fit the late 60s' commune atmosphere was not a difficult task for either the director or the cast.

Obviously, the set and costumes will change the play's appearance, but the dialogue and plot will remain in original form.

Cast members, designers, and Martin himself are terribly excited

with the way production is going.

This play will be the biggest of the year with 22 cast members and more than 10 backstage crew members. The story line of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* revolves around a young couple who run away to marry, hiding in a nearby forest.

about really good theater is that it cannot be put onto a movie screen. If you come (to the play) you will feel like part of a show which is unlike any Shakespearean show you have ever seen. The play will be very theatrical and full of energy" said Martin.

previews April 23 at 8 p.m. The play runs April 24, 25, 30, May 1 and 2 at 8 p.m.

Matinees will be April 26 and May 3 at 2 p.m. Tickets for Fridays and Saturdays are \$10 general admission, and \$6 students and seniors. Sundays and second Thursdays are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students and seniors. For reservations and information drop by the Box Office or call them at (503) 370-6221.

*"Lord what fools these mortals be" Puck, A Midsummer Night's Dream*

As they escape, the couple unknowingly gets swept up into the feuds and games of a magical fairy kingdom.

A troop of amateur actors also mingles with the fairy world of shadows and spells.

Shakespeare's play is about passion, rebellion, impulsive behavior, romantic confusion, mystery, and people making fools out of themselves through obsessive behavior.

Martin is looking forward to the presentation of this fun play which is full of magic, joy and laughter.

"The thing I love

A Midsummer Night's Dream



Actors prepare for *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, the Spring play.

## VOICES



Campus  
Opinion

What was your most memorable experience of the year?



"Getting ready and practicing for the excitement of Lu'au!"

Maka Dela Cruz,  
freshman



"Dancing at the Cherry Poppin' Daddy's concert!"

William Schrock,  
junior



"The drama that we went through to get to Black Tie."

Remy Choi,  
freshman

## Micro-brewery Beer review



An old Irishman I met on a bench at the Columbia riverside once told me that heaven was a pub, and God was the proud proprietor.

He knew ya by name when ya walked in the door and poured up a pint of your favorite. It's no wonder, he said, that the monks took to brewing beer—they wanted to catch favor with the celestial tap-puller Himself. . . It's true, he said, you wait and see.

Then I get all confused, what with everybody else telling me about Heaven being some kind of mansion and God the benevolent host.

But up there at 3575 Liberty Road, just a short drive south of WU, it all starts to come together. And they call it Thompson's.

Beer brewed in the basement (a.k.a. Captain Neon's Fermentation Chamber), great pub fare from the oven (you can't leave Salem

without trying their fries), some of the most laid-back wait staff in Salem, and all of it in a great big refurbished Old Salem mansion. . . They call it Thompson's Brewpub, but they could shoot for St. Thompson's Cathedral.

Thompson's is one of Salem's two off-shoots of the family of McMenamin's brew-oriented social spots (the other is Boone's Treasury, at 885 Liberty) that stretch from Eugene to Olympia.

They're the same folks that run the Crystal Ballroom, Kennedy School, and Edgefield Winery in and around Portland and that have been drawing folks with original beers, brew-and-view movie theaters, headlining musical acts, and bed-and-bar-and-breakfast retreats in the country during the recent microbrewery craze.

They build pubs from quirky historic buildings, and they do it well.

With the quintessential feel of a local brewpub, the tables and chairs of Thompson's, along with a hand-picked collection of garage-sale art (Check out the South Park kids in the meadow of the huge mountain mural in the back room) fill the warm rooms of the old house.

If you're lucky, you and your friends can get a room all to yourself and turn up the music as loud as you want, without mom or dad to tell you otherwise.

The ample seating on the deck or out in the "back yard" are choice as the evenings start getting warmer.

There are usually as many as 14 brews on tap, most of them brewed by McMenamin's right there on site.

Their original brews represent a variety of styles, including hefeweizens, browns, IPAs, porters, bitters, and bocks, and they gener-

ally represent them very well.

Last time I stopped in, they had everything from their Purple Haze (a wheat beer with highlights of marion and blueberries) to their infamous Terminator Stout.

I had a pint of their Pole-Ax Amber, an unfiltered amber ale with a strong, fruity aroma, a tangy, hoppy flavor, and a sweet, malty aftertaste.

The light-to-medium body and high carbonation helped make for a very bright beer that went down well with a basket of fries.

When you head out for beer in Salem, there's always the Ram with decent beer, high prices, and legendary poor service and Old Chicago with it's exceptional quantity.

But Thompson's has the quality, and there's no substitute for it. Head out there for the food; head out for the beer; head out for a great spot to spend time with friends.

Is it too cliché to say that it might be a brush with heaven on earth? Prosit!

—by Ryan Deibert



# Football team has new d-coordinator

men's  
**Football**  
Football coverage by Spencer Green

For many coaches, reaching a National Championship game often means many new job offers at the end of the season. Rich Majerius, the head of the running Utes at the University of Utah is living proof of this. Much of the Willamette football coaching staff is gone from last season, and the vacancies are slowly being filled. The latest position to be filled on Willamette's coaching staff is that of defensive coordinator.

The position will be filled by Bill Perkins, who before coming to Willamette, was the head coach of Gavilan Junior College in Gilroy, California.

Perkins has a deep history in football. In his college days, he played for San Diego State and after college, he coached various high school teams before coaching at Gavilan. He led Gavilan to great success during his tenure

there and his defenses were constantly ranked at the top of the Junior College division that his team played in. "He is real personable. He's a real good fit for this school," were the comments of head coach Mark Speckman on the arrival of Perkins.

Though there is a new coach, Willamette's defense will probably look much the same as it did this year. "Basic sets might change, but much will stay the same," replied Speckman about any forthcoming defensive changes.

The defensive coordinator position is one of many changes occurring in the offseason for the football program. Coach Perkins definitely has large shoes to fill because Willamette had the top-ranked defense in the country last year. Coach Perkins, however, has a history of success, so Willamette should not be a great change. Now that the defensive coordinator position has been filled, finding a new defensive line coach is the next step to solidifying the defensive package.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

B a s e b a l l

### Burke Eathorne

Junior

There have been some impressive offensive numbers put up by the members of the Bearcat baseball team this season, but none stick out more than those of junior designated hitter Burke Eathorne.



Eathorne, who prepped at Bellevue, Washington's Newport High School, leads the team in batting average (.452), runs scored (45), hits (47), doubles (10), total bases (74), slugging percentage (.712), walks (23) and on base percentage (.560).

His five runs scored against Pacific last week moved him past the old record for runs in a season of 40, which was set last season by Ryan Flynn. He needs just 13 more base hits to pass Flynn's record of 55 in a season, and his batting average is just three points below the all-time season best of .455.

His ability to get on base this season, has been so impressive, that Willamette Head Coach Dave Wong decided to move Eathorne into the lead-off spot last weekend at the Lewis-Clark State Double Round Robin Tournament in Lewiston, Idaho.

The move paid off immediately, as Eathorne ripped 12 base hits in the five game tournament, highlighted by a 5-for-5 four RBI performance against St. Martin's.

His five hits against St. Martin's, coupled with a hit in his final at-bat the night before, gave him six straight hits. He went on to advance his hitting streak to eight, when he doubled and singled in his first two at-bats of the next game.

For his effort, Eathorne was selected as the Northwest Conference player of the week, marking the third time that a Willamette player has won the award this season.

Eathorne's success at the plate has only magnified what was already a banner year. He played a large role in the Bearcat football team's march to the NAIA championship game, at both linebacker and on special teams.

# Bearcat crews continue with strong performances

Co-Ed  
**Rowing**

by Tobias Reed,  
Guest Writer

(Dexter Reservoir-Eugene) Willamette's rowing teams took their road show to Eugene this past weekend, and finished strongly for yet another week. Dexter Reservoir, home of the Oregon Ducks was host to the Covered Bridge Regatta and more than 10 rowing clubs and teams.

On a day that included all possible weather phenomena, Bearcat Crews performed well and were consistently near the front of their races. Solid performances were turned in by the novice women's four, following up on their win in Seattle the previous week, and by the men's novice eight, who were glad to have a

full eight to race.

The men's and women's varsity eights both lost narrowly in their races, but rowed well enough to place. The results frustrated both crews, but provided additional motivation for hard work in practice and in the remaining races. "We were just a couple wins short of a great day," said head coach Rod Mott, "as a result, it was a pretty good day."

Willamette's crews will host Seattle Pacific University and Lewis & Clark College in the inaugural Governor's Cup Regatta tomorrow, Saturday, in Riverfront Park. A pancake breakfast co-hosted by the Student Alumni Association is available for \$3 beginning at 9:00AM. Races begin at 10:00 and continue through noon. Don't miss the one opportunity this spring to see the Bearcat Crews on their home waters!

**Oops!** Some of the names listed in the Residence Life add on page 12 of last week's issue were wrong.

<b>EAST SIDE</b>			
Baxter2	Brandon Criss	Matthews2	Carla Wilson
Baxter 3	Rachel Tautman	Matthews3	Lindy Gauntlett
Baxter 4	Kelly Arthur		Tyler MacMillan
Belknap1	Cary Frazier	Terra House	Anna Geer
Belknap2	Erik Van Hagen		

## PORTLAND STATE UNIVERSITY

Summer Classes at Portland State University  
Salem Center start Monday, June 22, 1998

**AJ 410 Terrorism/Extremism (3)** **Psy 460 Child Psychology (4)**

- A study of terrorism in the modern world with a particular focus on American society.

CRN# 82005

Instructor: Gary Perlstein, Ph.D.

Time: 5:30 to 8:30 pm

Starts: Wednesday, June 24, 1998



-Development of the individual from conception through childhood. Theory and research pertaining to child development. CRN# 82004

Instructor: Irene Lieban, Ph.D.

Time: 5:30 to 8:30 pm  
Starts: Thursday, June 25, 1998

**Sp Ed 418 Survey of Exceptional Learners (3)** - Overview

of working with exceptional individual, including special education and multicultural differences. CRN# 82003

Instructor: Mickey Pardew, Ph.D.

Time: 5:30 to 8:30 pm Starts: Wednesday, June 24, 1998

These courses are held at Chemekat Community College 4061 Winema Place NE, Building 49, room 100

For more information and how to register please contact Bee Jai Repp, Ph.D. at 503-315-4587 or email repp@chemek.cc.or.us

# Bearcats improve conference winning streak to 14 games

## men's Baseball

Season coverage  
by  
Matt Kosderka

The Bearcat baseball team continued their demolition of the Northwest Conference last week, with a three game sweep of Pacific, moving their conference winning streak to 14 straight games.

Because the Bearcats were scheduled to partake in the Lewis-Clark State Double Round Robin Tournament last weekend, the first of the three game series with Pacific was held over a week ago, in Forest Grove. And it was at that time, that the Bearcats nearly saw their winning streak come to an end.

After tying the score in the bottom of the seventh inning, Pacific added two more runs the following inning, to take a 4-2 lead.

However, the Bearcats put together a last second rally, with four runs in the ninth, which allowed them to retake the lead 6-4. They then retired the final three Pacific hitters in the bottom of the ninth, to preserve the victory.

Senior leftfielder Mark Ohlsen and freshman rightfielder Nik Lubisich, led the Bearcats' offensive attack, as both players were 3-for-5 on the day. Sophomore first baseman Ryan Hazelbaker was the only other Bearcat with more than one hit, as he went 2-for-3.

Junior designated hitter Burke Eathorne had Willamette's only extra base hit, with a clutch double just inside of third base, to extend the Bearcats' ninth inning comeback.

Senior Matt Kosderka went the distance on the mound, striking out a career high 16, to move his record to 6-0.

Having barely escaped from Pacific with a win, the Bearcats headed to Lewiston, Id. the following day for the first game of the Lewis-Clark St. Double Round Robin Tournament, which pitted them against the host and No. 6 ranked Lewis-Clark St.

Unfortunately, the Bearcats

left their defense at home, as they began a trend that would last all weekend, by allowing nine unearned runs in a 10-3 defeat.

Eathorne, who was 3-for-5, was the only Bearcat with multiple hits, in a game that saw the Bearcats leave 11 runners on base.

After their disappointing loss to Lewis-Clark St., the Bearcats took out their frustration against St. Martin's, the following afternoon. Willamette pounded out 16 hits in their 16-4 drubbing.

Seven different Bearcats had base hits, lead by Eathorne's 5-for-5, four RBI performance. Senior centerfielder Brad Cox was 3-for-5 and knocked in a pair of runs, while Lubisich was 3-for-3, with three RBI. Sophomore second baseman Kyle Carlson was also 2-for-4 in the game.

Junior Nick Hunter upped his record to 5-0, with a complete game five-hitter.

Unfortunately for the Bearcats, they used up all of their runs against St. Martin's, and couldn't keep up

with Lewis-Clark St., in the nightcap, dropping their second straight game to the Warriors, 15-4.

Once again, Eathorne was the only offensive highlight. He doubled in his first at-bat, and then singled in his second, giving him eight straight base hits.

Hoping that they could get back on track the next day against St. Martin's, the Bearcats found themselves in a dog fight. They gave up six unearned runs, due to five errors, and entering the ninth inning, the two teams were deadlocked at 7-7.

However, the Bearcats put together one of their patented late inning rallies, and retook the lead with a single run in the top of the ninth.

They then managed to hold on and record the final three outs for an 8-7 victory.

Cox was the top performer at the plate, going 3-for-5 with 3 RBI. Senior third baseman Robin Heath and sophomore shortstop Garet Luebbert each had a pair of hits, while Lubisich had two extremely important RBI.

Kosderka, who blew a one run lead in the eighth inning, in relief of freshman Brad Ferrin, picked up his seventh victory of the year, escaping a bases loaded jam in the



Willamette batters rallied for four runs in the ninth inning against Pacific University

ninth inning.

Having evened their record for the weekend, the Bearcats had one last shot at Lewis Clark St., in the final game of the tournament. But once again, although they had their chances, they would come up short.

They trailed by just one run, after scoring four runs in the top of the fourth, but two runs by the Warriors in the fifth and one in the sixth, put the game out of reach, at 11-7.

Eathorne, Lubisich and Hazelbaker all finished the game with two hits a piece, while Ohlsen

added three RBI. Luebbert had the only Bearcat home run in the tournament, with a solo shot in the third. It was his fourth of the season.

Disappointed that they didn't have a better showing against a team of Lewis-Clark St.'s caliber, the Bearcats returned to Salem, to close out their series against Pacific, with a double-header at John Lewis Field.

Willamette had played nine straight games on the road going into the two games with Pacific, and they quickly found the confines of their home field to their liking.

The Bearcats posted two runs in the first, and three runs in the sec-

ond and third innings, as they cruised to a 10-2 victory in the first of the two games.

Hazelbaker's two-run double started the scoring for the Bearcats, and Lubisich continued his hot streak at the plate, going 2-for-3 with three RBI.

Senior Mike Corey was brilliant on the mound, throwing a complete game five-hitter, to improve his record to 5-2 on the season.

With the momentum on their side, the Bearcats continued their hitting parade in the second game. Ten different Bearcats had base hits, as the Bearcats rolled over the Boxers, 13-0.

Eathorne, Hazelbaker, Carlson and junior reserve outfielder Geoff Gore all had two hits, as the Bearcats came up with seven extra base hits in the game.

Included in those extra base hits, were five home runs, as Heath hit his seventh, Eathorne his fifth, Hazelbaker and Lubisich their second and Carlson his first.

Kosderka threw a complete game three-hit shutout, making his record 8-0 on the season.

The Bearcats, who lead the Northwest Conference by three games, head to Tacoma, Wash. this

weekend, for a three game set with Pacific Lutheran. They will play a double-header tomorrow, starting at 2 p.m., and then wrap up their series with a single nine inning contest the following day.

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# Teams begin Quest for the Cup

## NHL Coverage

by Michael Benkoski

Yes, the quest for Lord Stanley's Cup is merely days away. The ultimate game of size, speed, and power, has been through a full season and each team is assessing its chances of winning the big show.

This year looks to be another wild race of raw power and undying effort. There is nothing like a seven game series to have players gain a violent rivalry in every series. All 16 spots to battle it out for the Cup have been filled and this year it is anybody's guess as to who will take it all. Here is a look at the NHL play-off picture:

**The East** has been a battle zone all year. Four of the 8 teams in the middle of the pack have been battling it out for home ice advantage and the right to play the weakest seed.

### New Jersey

Martin Brouder may be the NHL's best goaltender. Year after year he provides solid performances in crunch time, and he looks to be their backbone for a possible cup run. Besides the Devils defensive trap, which smothers opposing offenses, they have a packed offensive arsenal with Doug Gilmore, Jason Arnott, and Randy McKay. Look for the Devils to be in the Cup Finals, possibly win it all.

### Philadelphia

The Flyers are the biggest team in the NHL and their play shows it. Eric Lindros and 50 goal scorer John LeClair lead the Flyers into the play-offs once again. The only question is goaltending. The Flyers have suffered in years past with poor goal tending, this year they brought in Sean Burke. But this is not a great improvement. Once again the Flyers will be disappointed, probably a loss in the conference finals.

### Pittsburgh

Jamoir Jager leads the Mario Lemieux less Pens into another post season. The rollercoaster play of the Pens all year has them questionable for the play-offs. They should be out in the first round.

### Washington

The Capitals don't have many big names besides Peter Bondra, but he has provided enough offense for the Caps solid defense. The Capitals will have to depend on Olympic goalie Olaf Kolzig to push them through the play-offs. The Caps have always been known as a play-off team and this year they should make it to the second round perhaps

farther.

### Buffalo

The Dominator Domink Hasek looks to add a Stanley Cup to his accomplishment list, along with his gold medal. The only downfall for Buffalo may be their offense punch. They lack big time scorers and if the Dominator doesn't perform to his full potential like last year, the Sabers could be out early. But the Dominator should hold up and the Sabers should be going places this year.

### Boston

Youngsters Jason Allison and Sergi Samsonov look to lead the Bruins to victory in the play-offs. Veteran goaltender Byron Dafoe hope to anchor the youngsters with good performances in net. Depending on who they draw in the first round, the Bruins could quite possibly be out in the first round.

### Montreal

The Habs have won the most cups in hockey history and were off to a tremendous start this year, but faded in the second half. With a late injury to young star Saku Koivu, the Habs will struggle to make it to the second round.

### Ottawa

The Senators have few play-off appearances, but their young talent of Alexei Yashin and Andreas Drackell look to guide them to victory. Unfortunately, the Senators are likely to draw the Devils in the first round, and defeat is inevitable.

The wild West was finally settled late Wednesday night. With Dallas and Detroit duking it out for tops of the West, four teams battle the last two weeks of the season for the final three spots.

### Dallas

Last year's disappointing loss to the Oilers still lingers in the NHL's best record holding team. Dallas signed big time goalie Ed Belfore, and scoring star Mike Madano just signed a contract extension. Dallas has been good of late, but not great, but last years heartbreak may be inspiration to go places this year.

### Detroit

Almost always contending, the Red Wings have yet again been at the top of the standings. Young goalie Chris Osgood needs to be solid, and the scoring power of Brendan Shanahan, Sergei Federov, and Steve Izerman need to give their offense a boost. The Red Wings are good, but not the championship material of last year. They may get far, but not all the way.

### Colorado

The Avalanche have been at the top since moving to Colorado and this year they are right back in it.

Goalie Patrick Roy has had another excellent season, and if Joe Sakic and Peter Forsberg can step it up they will contend again. But they are not the unbeatable team of two years ago and it looks they may be out earlier than expected this year.

### St. Louis

The Blues are one of two teams that has gone almost unnoticed the whole year. Slowly but surely, the everlasting Grant Fuhr and Brett Hull have the Blues contending again. There are not many big names, but the have been getting the job done all year and they look to do the same in the play-offs.

### Los Angeles

The Kings are the other team that has gone unnoticed. The surprise winner doesn't have many secret weapons or big scorers. Veteran Defensemen Rob Blake has been the backbone to the team and it up for the Best Defenseman honors this year. LA plays tough and with passion, they may be tough to knock out early.

### Phoenix

The aging Coyote squad had a tough time making the play-offs, but their vets could come in handy come crunch time. Jeremy Roenick and Keith Tkachuk need to shake off the Olympic disappointment and get their Coyotes playing good hockey come play-off time. Unfortunately, it won't happen and they'll be out first round no questions asked.

### Edmonton

The Oilers were spoilers last year of Dallas' run to the Cup, but this year they struggled. They have young talent and a prime time goaltender, but the pieces haven't come together yet. If Doug Weight, Bryan Smyth, and Bill Guerin get to some goal scoring and Curtis Joseph can protect it, the Oilers will have a shot at winning some games. The Oilers can play good hockey, it is just a matter of them showing up to play or not.

### San Jose

The Sharks have only made the play-offs twice in their history and both time they won their first round games. This year looks to be the same as they have had their way with the NHL's best all year. A mix of young stars, Jeff Friesen, Patrick Marleau, and aging vets, John Maclean, Owen Nolan, and Joe Murphy have the Sharks hot of late. Bryan Marchment and Al Iafrate supply the tough defense, and Mike Vernon is Stanley Cup goalie. Look for San Jose to be the sleeper and go places this year, maybe to a conference final.

# B e a r c a t B o x S c o r e s



## MENS' Baseball

### Standings

	NCIC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Willamette	12	1	22	7
George Fox	12	4	19	11
Linfield	9	4	16	9
PLU	7	5	18	11
UPS	7	6	11	17
Lewis & Clark	5	7	12	14
Pacific	5	8	9	16
Whitworth	5	11	7	17
Whitman	0	13	2	20



## WOMENS' Softball

### Standings

	NCIC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
PLU	12	0	0	22	3	
Pacific	11	4	0	11	13	
Lewis & Clark	6	1	0	14	7	
UPS	6	3	1	12	15	1
Linfield	6	6	0	11	17	
George Fox	7	8	1	12	15	2
Whitworth	4	12	0	8	21	
Seattle U.	1	9	0	2	22	
Willamette	1	13	0	4	17	



## R o w i n g

### Men's Varsity 8+

1. Oregon Rowing(6:20)
2. Willamette(6:23)
3. OSU(6:45)

### Women's Varsity 8+

1. Humboldt State(7:10.67)
2. Willamette(7:11.33)
3. U of O((7:25)

### Men's Novice 8+

1. Humboldt State(6:30)
2. WSU(6:37)
3. Willamette(6:45)
4. Cal(6:48)
5. U of O(6:50)
6. UPS(7:00)

### Women's Novice 8+

1. Willamette (7:17)
2. OSU(7:19)
3. Willamette-B((7:21)

### Women's Novice 4+

1. Willamette
2. OSU
3. U of O
4. UPS

### Men's Novice 4+

1. Humboldt State
2. Willamette

### Women's Novice Light 4+

1. Willamette
2. Cal
3. OSU
4. U of O
5. Humboldt State

## Newspaper program successful, says students

Continued from page 1

more likely that I will read it."

A sophomore from Sigma Chi explained that the program is beneficial because it is "expanding our knowledge of world events and breaking students out of the Willamette-bubble."

Another advantage of the program is pointed out by a Junior from Shepard. "It can be very helpful for some classes. I have used it several times for assignments."

These were exactly the kind of comments that the President wanted to hear, and, overall, he thinks the program has been successful. However, the students who responded had many concerns connected with the program.

The main concern of students is the apparent waste generated by approximately 500 papers that don't all seem to get read. To many students, the amount of papers seems to be excessive.

Many students thought that the papers should be given out only upon request from students so those who actually read it would get it. It was also suggested that there be more visible recycling bins for disposing of old newspapers.

In addition, students were concerned about the quality of the Statesman Journal and requested a bigger, higher quality newspaper.

A junior from Shepard remarked "I'd like to get a paper that deals more with real news and less with local human interest stories that I don't care about."

A resident from Doney agrees, "The Statesman doesn't tackle international issues, it deals more with trivial local issues that don't affect most of the students here at Willamette. The Oregonian would be a better news source."

It was also suggested that the paper be delivered on the weekend. A Junior from Doney commented that "A Sunday edition would be great. I have more time to read the paper on weekends."

In response to these concerns, Neely stressed that the program is just a 10 week experiment to see if students would read the newspaper if presented to them everyday.

After the 10 weeks are up, the program will be reevaluated and all suggestions will be taken into consideration. The appointed student committee and President Johnston will make a recommendation to Dr. Pelton with all these concerns in mind.

## Teams and groups in other countries also must adhere to the policy

Continued from page 1

adhere to the policy and Standards of Conduct at all times and places. This includes the prohibition of under 21 drinking in countries where the drinking age is 18.

The policy also enforces uniformity between other campus policies, such as Standards of Conduct and

Residence Life. It stresses that the Law School, School of Management, faculty, and administration must adhere to the same rules and regulations as CLA students, including the prohibition of fees toward alcohol.

Upon approval, the policy will no longer be vague. It reads "The Dean of Residence Life shall be responsible for the enforcement of the

Alcohol Policy." Left as is, the revision will leave Residence Life Dean Jim Bauer and his staff as the chief decision makers in how strict the enforcement of the penalties for infractions will be. The revision does place emphasis on education and dictates that all sanctions for violations must include an educational component.

## German expects enrollment to double

Continued from page 3

avoided through the years. Paul DeYoung, Ph.D., the Director of the Office of International Programs at

Reed College, said that a similar program at Reed has received "broad support among faculty and students and has, over the years, been enhanced organizationally and budgetarily." He added that he found the program to be "comparatively inexpensive and terribly worthwhile."

Cress' response to this was generally agreeable. "I would

love to be able to do the same," but the budget at Willamette is obviously different than Reed's. Cress said that he had possibly overlooked some of the benefits of the teacher's assistant position, and in the future

he may look differently upon the program.

German students, in the meantime, have decided to look into options on their own which might allow the position to be renewed next

year. They have contacted the Institute of International Education in New York and the German Marshall Fund in hopes of procuring 'seed monies' which may help get the program back underway for the benefit of future students.

*German professor Christine Gentzkow was disappointed by the decision, and was "saddened by the fact that students of German will not have an assistant next year." She also questioned the timing of the change.*

## Proposed ASWU changes to Collegian funding

Whereas, the Collegian is a student newspaper that should not be under the control of the government of the Associated Students of Willamette University,

Whereas, the present system of requiring the Collegian to come before the Finance Board and ASWU Senate for its money allows ASWU the ability to not fund the Collegian based on personal biases or disagreements with journalistic content,

Whereas, ASWU's financial control over the Collegian is in direct contradiction with the 1st Amendment of the United States that provides, among other rights, the right to the freedom of speech and freedom of the press,

Whereas, ASWU's Constitution

is presently undergoing changes and modifications, including the recent change of giving the authority to appoint and remove Collegian editors to the Collegian Advisory Board,

Whereas the Collegian Advisory Board's restructuring in the last year gives it the structure to monitor the Collegian's finances,

Whereas, the Committees Section of the February 6th, 1998, adopted Collegian Advisory Board's Bylaws designates a financial committee whose duties include reviewing monthly financial statements, reviewing bookkeeping and accounting practices, reviewing and commenting on the proposed annual budget, and reviewing and approving all proposed budget revisions

prior to board consideration,

Whereas, the aforementioned Financial Committee is very similar in structure to the ASWU Finance Board and therefore the Collegian Advisory Board has in place a committee structure able and more than capable of monitoring the Collegian's finances,

Whereas, it is of great import to adopt this bill due to the urgency of restructuring the Collegian and the necessity for ASWU to conform to the Bill of Rights of the United States of America that guarantees the right to freedom of the press.

Therefore, be it enacted by the Associated Students of Willamette University that:

Article VII, Section 1 be amended to include subsection C

that will read:

"The Collegian shall receive 15.885 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 study students, and fee payments from TIUA students.

This money will be monitored by the Collegian Advisory Board as specified in the Collegian Advisory Board's Bylaws."

Article IX on the ASWU Collegian shall be amended in the italicized:

"The status of the Collegian as an independent organization is guaranteed by the Constitution of the Associated Students of Willamette University. STRIKE THE FOLLOWING—*The authority of Senate shall be limited to issues regarding the finance, distribution, and editor selection as specified by the Bylaws.* TO BE REPLACED WITH THE FOLLOWING—*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.*"

Respectfully submitted,

Loren James Myers

ASWU Treasurer