

# W I L L A M E T T E COLLEGIAN

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OFFICIAL STUDENT NEWSPAPER

## Write-in Howes clears primary, nets 47.5 percent

BY REBECCA ZISCH

Have you ever felt dissatisfied with ASWU candidates? Have you ever thought, "Hey, I'd do a better job than that person." If you answered "yes" to either of those questions then you have something in common with Ryan Howes.

For the first time in recent Willamette history, an ASWU election write-in candidate made it onto the ballot in the run-off election. Due to the encouragement of friends and a \$15 campaign budget, Howes forced a run-off election between himself and John Hellen. Hellen won the run-off, 52.5 percent to



47.5 percent.

Apparently, Howes noticed some general disillusionment among his friends concerning the choices for ASWU secretary. "I'm not a very out-spoken person," Howes claims, "but I have a lot of friends who are out-spoken people." Accordingly, it was because of those friends' initial enthusiasm that Howes has the "experience" to be secretary and is a "nice guy" that brought him as far as it did.

In Tuesday and Wednesday's primary election, Howes garnered 25.5% of the vote. That figure amounted to ten votes more than second-time secretarial candidate Ken Oplinger.

Before the election, Howes thought that he would do even better than that in the run-offs, if only because his name was listed on the ballot. He thought that "In a scary sort of way, I may have a chance of winning." But he also makes it clear that "I'm not setting my hopes too high."

Going into the election, Howes wasn't sure how his campaign would be received. But he is "pleased that the students of Willamette are open to a write-in campaign." He admits that "I didn't have much of a platform to run on," but contends that "I have all the qualifications... except ASWU [experience]." He said, "I wouldn't do this job, if I didn't think I could."



Scott Eastman

## A Taylor-made election

ASWU emerges with new officers after several close races

BY MEGAN HULSEY

After a hectic week of impromptu speeches, poster hanging, and campaigning, followed by a somewhat less harried week of voting, the dust has

settled and four new ASWU executive officers have been elected. The turnout for the preliminary elections was 848 Willamette and TIUA students. The students have chosen the following people to guide Willamette University through its sesquicentennial year: President Joel Taylor, Vice President Bethany Strasburg, Treasurer Tinh Nguyen, and Secretary John Hellen.

Taylor came out ahead in the primary election with 38.2 percent of the vote, while opponent Greg Zerzan garnered 29.5 percent. Cathi Woods was eliminated from the race after earning 28.5 percent. Taylor defeated Zerzan by 15.6 percent after the final vote. He earned 57.8 percent.

Strasburg defeated her opponent John Critikos in the primary by 24.3 percent. She earned 61.5 percent of the vote to Critikos' 37.2 percent.

Ken Oplinger, who earned 24.2 percent of the primary vote was

eliminated by write-in candidate Ryan Howes who got 25.5 percent. Howes was then defeated by Hellen who gained 52.5 percent of the final vote.

**The 1991 ASWU officers are (clockwise from left) Bethany Strasburg, Tinh Nguyen, John Hellen, and Joel Taylor.**

Nguyen defeated Erik Hansen in the first vote earning 53.6 percent of the vote to Hansen's 44.6 percent.

Taylor, from Rolling Bay, Washington, is a sophomore majoring in political science. At this time, Taylor has two major goals for the Willamette community in mind. First, he would like to "clarify the future direction of the University." Second, Taylor would like to incorporate "student interests into the decision making process of the University." Taylor is currently a member of the lacrosse team, and he is an R.A. in Belknap.

Strasburg, a junior, would like to pre-plan for next fall, and is eager "to get the communication lines open." She also said, "I plan to work on coordination, organization, publicity and get new ideas from students and imple-

ment them to make it a really terrific year." A political science major from Medford, Oregon, Strasburg attended the University of Oregon for

two years before transferring to Willamette. Of the elections, Strasburg said, "I was up for

anything, I think it

could have gone either way." Sophomore Hellen from Somers, Montana, emerged victorious after a close race from a surprise contender, write in candidate Ryan Howes. At this point, Hellen intends to observe the current secretary, Pam Stucky, in order to "see what she does on a day-to-day basis, and see what can be improved." As secretary, Hellen will be responsible for running the ASWU office, keeping minutes of Executive meetings, and heading the Elections Board Committee.

Nguyen, also a sophomore, is a business/economics major from Canby, Oregon. Nguyen states, "It was a weird election, but some good leadership is coming out of it." The treasurer-elect has set forth four

•SEE ELECTION ON PAGE TWO

# FORUM

## VANTAGE POINT STAFF EDITORIAL

### Responding in kind

Giving a gift to a friend can be an unsettling experience. Does (s)he want it; will (s)he use it? It's always satisfying to find out the gift was appreciated by the recipient, making the giving as pleasurable as the receiving.

Earlier this semester, the student body of Willamette University voted to allow TIUA students the right to vote. This decision was an extension of friendship and fellowship to the TIUA students; an indication the students at Willamette University see them as a part of the student body. It was also a demonstration of our willingness to view our school as a microcosm of a global village, where all inhabitants share equally in the decision making process.

During the election of ASWU officers held this week, TIUA students responded to this gesture of friendship by giving a gift of their own to their colleagues across 12th Avenue. 94 TIUA students, an impressive 80 percent of their student body, cast ballots in the primaries for the election. (By comparison, the undergraduate and MAT vote in the primary was 47 percent.)

This indicates the degree to which TIUA students appreciate being a part of the university community. It also shows how seriously they take the responsibility implicit in a democratic system. They set a beautiful example we can all learn from.

### Graduates get a clean slate in the real world

College was an opportunity to create a new identity. In high school people had an understanding of themselves—a particular self-definition—one that seemed fixed in the eyes of their peers. Family created an even greater set of expectations that shapes people in the shadow image of their childhood. Coming to college was a clean slate. It was the birth of a

*what you are and I have no labels for you: Beta, GDI, football, feminist, God squad ... fellow member of the Class of '91.*

Leaving the college community is another opportunity to take advantage of a clean slate in the world. It is another transition that requires grappling with questions of introspection. In fact, an effective college education should send people into

the world searching for all the pillars of truth that were questioned and refuted in the classroom.

*If "God is dead," then who am I? If America is oppressive and the global environment will be*

*deadly in twenty years then should I become a lawyer or a taxidermist? Are women "girls" or "womyn?"*

Meanwhile, your high school and childhood buddies have been employed for several years. Some of them got married, had a child, or fought in the Middle East. They've earned as much as you've borrowed, lived independently for three years, and are entering their first mid-life crisis. But, being the college graduate, you must be \$60,000 more likely to succeed in life. You'll be able to prove your vastly superior state by finding a job that pays more, and a more perfect partner to have genetically superior children with. You'll be able to send your buddies' genetically superior children to war to protect the strategic resources that you will someday be \$60,000 more likely to profit from.

The real world freshling is grappling with the courage to maintain liberal arts values, to seek

inward truth, to pass from Willamette stereotypes into the fullness of his/her inner essence while feeling pressures to make something of his/her education and compete in the American job market. How about getting married and having kids? A formula for instant identity or for identity crisis?

It seems that our entire lives we search for moments when we can start fresh again. Each transition that offers us a chance to connect with some unfulfilled part of ourselves is washed under the waves of pressure to find new labels to fit into our new environments. It is the labels that we avoid applying to ourselves that chase us. Leaving college, like entering college, we engage in that self-actualization joust.

I know that I took more control over my Willamette self-identity than I did as a child or as a high-schooler. I also know that this me is only a partial reflection of what is within. It is the reflection of what I needed to adapt to Willamette.

I could feel like college changed me or feel like its labels limited me. But I don't feel changed or limited; I feel ready to face the next challenge of self-exploration more prepared than I was four years ago.

I'm more excited and nervous about the challenges of self-discovery in the "real world" than I am about finding a job or paying debt. Who is the me that I'm about to discover, and will I have the confidence to escape society's language and labels when I meet him?

## POOH CORNER MARTIN TAYLOR

new self-image and new expectations.

*I am a debate geek, D & D dork, out of it, hyperactive, bowl-cut, Joe Normal, nose-picking, unattractive loser with a chip on my shoulder. What are you: jock, preppie, slut, rocker, brain, cowboy, a character out of 16 Candles, The Breakfast Club, or Head of the Class?*

The struggle of freshling pits the courage to attempt self-discovery against the fear of change. By graduation, most people will have crafted for themselves an image, self-definition or self-understanding that is distinct from that person they were in high school or the child-shadow of home.

*I am not definable. There are no true labels for people. People are like light through a spectrum—all the same white light made from the rainbow within. I would say I'm a progressive, independent, romantic, intellectual, activist, but I'm beyond such shallowness. I accept you for*

### Election: Constitutional amendments pass

• CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
goals for his term in office. First, Nguyen intends to balance the budget. Next, he would like to

distribute funds more equally to qualified ASWU organizations. In addition, Nguyen would like to find more funds for student organizations. Finally, he would

like to promote honest communication with Senate.

Also on the run-off ballot were two amendments to the ASWU

constitution. One of the amendments was actually a set of about thirty changes which are intended to clarify the constitution. The other

pay KWU's debt over the next two years. Both amendments were passed by a large margin, with 80.6 percent voting for the

• Elections results •							
Primaries							
President		Vice President		Secretary		Treasurer	
Joel Taylor	324	John Critikos	305	John Hellen	369	Erik Hansen	350
Cathi Woods	242	Bethany		Ryan Howes	192	Tinh Nguyen	421
Greg Zerzan	248	Strasburg	504	Ken Oplinger	182		
Run-offs							
Joel Taylor	430			John Hellen	369		
Greg Zerzan	314			Ryan Howes	334		
Constitutional Changes				KWU Proposal			
Yes	329			Abolish	283		
No	78			Save	125		

constitutional changes and 69.4 percent in favor of the removal of KWU from the constitution. Rebecca Zisch and Velva Hampson also contrib-

uted to the story through interviewing.

## WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

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We encourage readers to submit signed letters and guest editorials. They should be sent through campus mail to the Collegian by Monday to receive full consideration for publication that week. They are subject to editing for clarity and length, and to denial of publication.

## Haddad speaks on women in Islam, Muslim religion

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Cone Chapel was filled Tuesday evening with people who were taking an opportunity to gain new insight into the Middle East crisis from Dr. Yvonne Haddad.

Haddad, who is a professor of Islamic Studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, gave a series of two presentations with the overall title of *Women, Islam, and the Holy War*. She is an historian who has specialized in the study of Islamic history and viewpoints.

Her first speech, which was held Monday in the Hatfield Room, was about the role of women in Islam, while the second discussed the religious ramifications of the Middle East crisis in terms of the Muslim communities. She opened her speech Monday by explaining that she is not a Muslim; she is an Arab Christian who was born in Syria. "I'm talking about Muslim women from the outside," she said.

Monday's talk covered the stereotypes about Islam which are perpetuated in the Western world. Haddad explained that she gets asked two questions about Islam. That first of these is "Why do they have such a violent religion?" The other, which she addressed on Monday, is "Why do they repress their women?" From what she has observed, the West has two images of Arab women—the belly dancer and the veiled woman.

According to Haddad, "The Arab world in this century has been thoroughly involved in social change, in political and economic change." She explained that the American image of the Arab world has been drawn for images of rural life, that she has been unable to get information about urban Arab life from sources in the United States.

Haddad then went on to give a brief history of local efforts to liberate

Arab women. The Arab definition of liberation is specifically different from the one used by American women in that cooperation between the sexes is stressed rather than equality. The rationale originally was "Without women being liberated how are we to have educated sons?"

The liberation of Arab women began with the advent of public education in the 1940s, and has continued up until this time. Haddad cited a statistic which said that over 50 percent of science majors at the

**According to Haddad, "Most people don't operate on facts...we create perceptions and use them as facts."**

University of Algiers are women.

When Professor Lane McGaughey introduced Haddad before her Tuesday evening speech, he said "I think it is very important for us to reflect not only on Islam but on American misconceptions of Islam and the Middle East."

The largest portion of Tuesday's talk was devoted to Haddad's perceptions as an historian of the Muslim/Arab response to American involvement in the Middle East crisis. According to Haddad, Muslims in the Middle East call the United States action in Kuwait "Operation Desert Trap" because the purpose of the action seemed not to be to shield Saudi Arabia or to storm Kuwait, but rather to trap Saddam Hussein at all costs.

Haddad quoted several Arab writers who share the view of the United States as a vindictive Christian group which is bent on destroying the Muslims. The position of some Arabs is that Iraq went into Kuwait because of pressure to pay for the Iran/Iraq war. Haddad feels that Hussein was seen as "enemy number one" until the

United States moved into the situation. None of the Arab nations wanted to see Iraq in control of Kuwait, but they felt that the U.S. troops were more dangerous than the Iraqis.

There is also a prevalent opinion



Scott Fishman

Muslim history and consciousness-raising. The questions asked about U.S. involvement included, "How could you allow them in given the Crusades?" "How can they protect the holy places of Islam?" and "Does a Muslim have the right to seek

protection from a non-Muslim?" She explained that the Koran rejects the right of Muslims to ask for protection from non-Muslims. She feels that the war caused a split in the Muslim movement.

Haddad cited Bush's "unfortunate" use of the Christian image of a "just war" as a factor of anti-U.S. sentiment among the Arab nations. According to Haddad, two needs have arisen in the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm. There is a need for the Muslim community to be united, and a movement to democracy needs to begin.

Haddad explained several times that she is an historian who reports on historical facts as well as the viewpoints of other Arab writers. She feels that it is natural for people to analyze facts in order to draw the perceptions they want to have. "Facts are very relevant, but most people don't operate on facts...we create perceptions and use them as facts."

that the American press has been obsessed with the threat of Islam since the Ayatollah Khomeini seized power in Iran. In Haddad's opinion, one reason for this is the "effort by some people in the press to define Islamic fundamentalism."

According to Haddad, the Crusades are an important aspect of

## Officers finish terms of office; Yocom addresses Blue Monday

BY VELVA HAMPSON

Senate last night marked the final meeting for the current ASWU officers. President Dawna Davies, Vice-president Cari Bacon, Secretary Pam Stucky and Treasurer Rob Moore will be replaced after the inauguration dinner on April 8.

Special guest, Assistant to the President Richard Yocom, spoke briefly about his concerns over the

students—involved in our own mini food drive."

The TIUA liaison amendment was brought off the table and voted down by Senate. Kaneko Senator Jennifer Straus then presented a new version of the amendment which added the responsibility of reporting information to TIUA students to the list of duties for that position. Off-campus Senator Seena Cassim amended the resolution to limit the position to one year and eliminate the requirement that the liaison be a TIUA student chosen by the other TIUA students. The amendment was then passed with those changes.

President Davies then presented a proposal for the use of the radio station's equipment. The equipment will be used by Facilities Coordinator Tony Noble and the Bistro Managers for entertainment use in the building. They will be responsible for any repairs and replacement of the equipment. This proposal was passed as written.

Off-campus Senator Martin Taylor gave a report on the Academic Council. Currently the council is discussing three issues with the faculty which he feels should be of interest to students. The first of these is the ideas as to what should be done with the credit/no credit as some members of the

•PLEASE SEE SENATE ON PAGE EIGHT

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## SENATE REPORT

APRIL 4, 1991

image of Willamette in the community. He is concerned about the letters and comments his office has been receiving with regards to an article in the *Statesman-Journal* about Blue Monday.

Yocom suggested that Senate make it a priority to decide whether or not food-related bets should be allowed since most of the comments were about the amount of food wasted in these bets. He said about Willamette's community image, "I would like to see this changed, and I would like to see the community—faculty and

# Representative Shibley's speech inaugurates GALA series

BY RYAN VANCE

The Willamette campus was visited Tuesday evening by Oregon Representative Gail Shibley, who was appointed in January to take Phil Keisling's Multnomah County seat in the Oregon House of Representatives. Representative Shibley appeared as part of "A Closer Look," a two-week-long series presented by Willamette's GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance), to foster more awareness of gay and lesbian related issues. Shibley is, in her own words, "The first 'out' lesbian Oregon politician." She spoke to give personal insight to the issues of lesbianism and politics.

On January 16, Shibley was sworn in as the candidate chosen by the Multnomah County Board of Commissioners to fill the seat vacated by Keisling when he was appointed by Governor Barbara Roberts to be secretary of state.

She said her sexual orientation was not an issue enough to prevent three of five of the Multnomah County's five commissioners from selecting her for the post. She received strong backing from supporters, including 50 calls from LCP members, essentially saying to the commissioners, "We know she's a lesbian—we want her in this seat."

Shibley felt that she might be considered the "gay issue candidate," and verified that she will focus her attention on "gay issues such as clean air and water, access to housing, education and civil liberties." Her

constituents, though approximately 95% white, are still very diverse, she said. In Southwest and Southeast Portland, there are some of the most wealthy and influential neighborhoods and some of the poorest as

well. The difference reveals itself even door to door; as she visits people she may hear one extreme opinion at one household and then just around the block its extreme opposite. Shibley encourages others to "recognize diversity in the gay and lesbian community. We are not a monolithic bloc. Heterosexuals aren't a bloc either."

Shibley feels she has strong support but recognizes that there is obvious discussion behind her back and that some seem to actually possess a certain curiosity toward her as if they've never really seen one of "them" before. She is still aware that there are people to whom "We still don't exist—and when we do we are terribly, terribly threatening to them."

She prompts others to find common ground together, "encouraging each other and ourselves to strive" for proper individual recognition. This will often "stretch people's comfort levels," but this is often necessary for change and growth. Shibley envisions future generations not functioning under labels but as persons "not as gay or lesbian, but judge, representative, senator and president." Shibley said that we must "remember some of the reality

•SEE SHIBLEY ON PAGE EIGHT

## College of Law students protest military policy

BY CURT KIPP

While a representative from the United States Air Force Judge Advocate General (JAG) was holding an information session for College of Law students at 11 a.m. Thursday morning, about 20 other law students marched in a circle by the front steps of the Truman Wesley Collins Legal Center.

The students were protesting the military's policy of not allowing known gays or lesbians to enlist. The messages on their signs said such things as, "Exclude no one," "Celebrate diversity," "Hire people on their merits," and "Send a message to the military."

Brian Baker, a second year law student who helped with the protest, explained, "Our statement was to indicate that we disagree with the military policy." He added, "We recognize the JAG's right to free speech," and said that, to him, it was a

matter of the protesters exercising their free speech rights as well.

He said he has heard several justifications for the military's policy, including that homosexuals are a national security risk, and that they undermine morale. He feels the military's policy is unfair to homosexuals. "To show their patriotism, they have to closet their sexuality."

The Air Force JAG's visit was consistent with Willamette University's interim policy in that the visit was just an information session and did not involve interviews. In February, 1991-92 Student Bar Association President Thomas R. Rask III presented a petition to the Board of Trustees, signed by 239 law students, which opposed the barring of recruiters who discriminate legally from holding interviews on campus.

The issue is scheduled to come before the trustees again at their meeting in May.

# North-South split causes world food problems, Duvall argues

BY MEGAN HULSEY

"The Politics of Food" was the subject of a small group discussion/lecture sponsored by the Nutritional Awareness Program on Tuesday, April 2 at 6 p.m. Professor Duvall opened the discussion by defining in "broad brushstrokes" what he saw as the source of the problem of world hunger.

To an engaged audience of approximately fifteen people, Duvall expressed his belief

**The U.S. is in the habit of making "deliberate use of food as politics," Duvall said.**

that the core of the problem lies in the "North-South split." According to Duvall, the North is composed mostly of highly developed capitalistic nations whose relatively small populations are mostly white. The South, on the other hand, is comprised of underdeveloped, Third World countries that are characterized by poverty, huge populations, unemployment, illiteracy, and agrarian systems that raise produce to be exported to the North. Duvall argued that, to a large degree, the third world is a product of Capitalism. In support of this argument, Duvall provided several historical and contemporary examples of Capitalistic nations dominating lesser developed nations.

Next, Duvall proceeded to show

how the Third World nations are greatly handicapped in their attempts to advance themselves. The Third World countries, he said, are trapped in an endless cycle: Capitalistic nations provide the demand for raw materials; the underdeveloped

nations provide the goods at very low prices, the nations wish to gain more profit by

exporting more raw materials so more land is devoted to raising goods to be exported. Using the land to raise cash crops prevents the native citizens from using the land to grow sustenance crops and it forces them to the overpopulated cities. The cities are merely vast numbers of people living in a small vicinity because there is not much industry in the cities, and therefore no economic base. Another major problem is that it requires capital to generate more capital. Until these nations can come up with an adequate source of capital to initially boost their economy, the cycle leaves them in the midst of a futile struggle,



Chijo Books

Duvall said.

Further, Duvall stated that the U.S. is in the habit of making "deliberate use of food as politics." Often the U.S. gives free food to underdeveloped nations. Whether it is intended to help undermine the regime that is in control, or if it is just goodwill, providing free food causes problems as well. Providing people with free food not only destroys the indigenous agriculture, it discourages a nation to

turn its resources to food production.

The final paradox which marks the problem of world hunger is that there is no simple answer. Even those who reside in First World nations are essentially powerless. As he asked those in attendance, "How can we support the Third World struggles for liberation and development?" Duvall stated, "I find the predicament a very difficult one." He said there are no real answers; there is no perfect plan.

# Evaluation Committee completes whirlwind visit to Willamette

BY CURT KIPP

This week's evaluation visit from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges brought a whirlwind of appointments, group meetings, report writing, and information gathering. "We ask the university to tell us what it is doing with respect to the standards for accreditation. It is our purpose to verify that," stated William O. Rieke, president of Pacific Lutheran University and chair of the committee.

The Evaluation Committee completed its visit by presenting its findings to university officials Thursday morning. This exit interview was "brief and to the point," stated Harriet L. Marsh, committee member and a dean at the University of California,

San Diego.

Rieke's area assignments were the university's mission, the administration, and the integration of the three. He was also responsible for coordinating the visit; his job was "to see to it that an overall decision is made on accreditation."

Marsh looked at Student Affairs. She met with two student groups, one consisting of resident assistants and one of student leaders. She asked about "how people felt about the effects of the various services to students."

ASWU President Dawna Davies said Marsh was a "curious" listener who "really valued students' opinions." "She really recognized the role

of students on campus, that if there were no students there would be no campus."

The other committee members and their areas included Grant Thomas, the Atkinson School and College of Law; Nancy Hazelwood, social sciences, economics, humanities and religious studies; Patricia Daniels, sciences, mathematics and computer science; and David Dickerson, integrative studies, liberal arts core, speech and history. Joseph Malik, the executive director of NASC, was an *ex officio* member of the committee and wasn't assigned to any specific subject area.

Teaching is Willamette's great strength, according to Rieke. "Willamette is really committed to the teaching enterprise. I think that's done really well. It's also clear that there is a commitment to do better that which is already done well."

Regarding the integration of Willamette's three colleges, Rieke

stated, "The university must decide for itself what kind of integration it wants."

Overall, Rieke felt the university's self-study was "very well written" and was the result of an "excellent process." He said that disagreements that were brought to the surface were good, stating, "Any university that has no dissent is probably dead."

The report had to be finished during the Evaluation Committee's visit. "My team can't go home until I have the report," Rieke said. He joked that he would go as far as to withhold people's airline tickets or let the air out of their tires to make sure they finished their parts of the report.

Rieke characterized the visit as "very busy," adding, "Everybody has been open and candid and helpful."

"This is a really neat place," Marsh said. She agreed with Rieke that the Evaluation Committee "sensed the warmth and hospitality of the place."

## Bylaw amendment to executive cabinet adds two representatives

The following is an amendment to the ASWU Bylaws which was passed by ASWU Senate at its March 28 meeting.

Senate will vote for a second time on these changes at next week's meeting.

But first, the amendments must appear in a student publication (namely, this one). So here they are:

### ARTICLE IX Executive Cabinet

Sec. 1. Permanent membership of the Executive Cabinet consists of the ASWU President, as chair; the Speaker of the Senate; the Executive Liaison; and representatives on Academics, University Development and Campus Outreach; and two optional representatives as outlined in section 2; recommended by the President, approved by Elections Board, and confirmed by Senate.

A. The Speaker of the Senate is selected by Senate to represent their needs to the ASWU President. The Speaker of the Senate's responsibilities include: 1) Gathering input from senators regarding the facilitation, conduct, and concerns of Senate, 2) Reporting to the ASWU President and to Senate on the state of Senate, 3) Recommending improvements on the facilitation, conduct, or business of Senate, 4) Serving as Senate's representative on all ad-hoc committees unless Senate specifically recommends otherwise, and 5) Attending all meetings of the Executive Cabinet.

B. One member of the Executive Cabinet is designated as the Executive Liaison. S/He will attend committee meetings on the ASWU President's behalf, acting as her/his representative on that committee. The stipulations of the position include: 1) The Executive Liaison cannot represent the President on any ASWU committees, i.e.: Activities Board, Publications Board, Collegian Board, Finance Board, or Elections Board, and 2) The committee chairperson must be contacted and give her/his approval before the Executive Liaison can serve as the ASWU President's representative to that committee.

C. One member of the Executive Cabinet is designated as the ASWU

President's representative for Academics. The responsibilities include: 1) Calling meetings of all students who serve on academic committees with the intent of formulating a student academic agenda, 2) Reporting any important academic issues, proposals, or changes, to the ASWU President and to Senate, and 3) Working with the ASWU President and students on academic committees to facilitate and initiate academic improvements at Willamette.

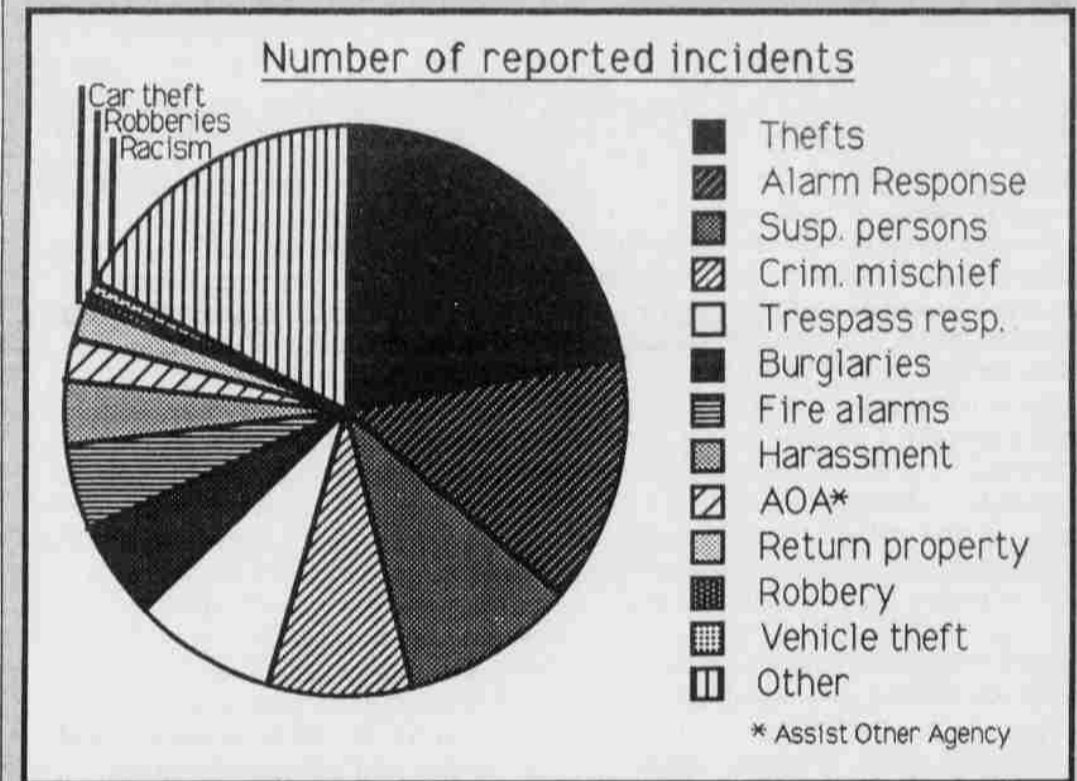
D. One member of the Executive Cabinet is designated as the ASWU President's representative for University Development. The responsibilities of the Development representative include: 1) Reporting on any important Development issues, proposals, plans, or changes to the ASWU President and to Senate, 2) Gathering input from students on facilities and opportunity (such as foreign exchanges, internships, independent studies, etc.), and 3) Working with the ASWU President to facilitate and initiate Development improvements at Willamette.

E. One member of the Executive Cabinet is designated as the ASWU President's representative for Campus Outreach. The responsibilities of the Campus Outreach representative include: 1) Reporting on any important issues, proposals, programs, or changes that relate to student organizations, community service, and social issues, 2) Gathering input from campus groups and organizations, and 3) Working with the ASWU President and these organizations to facilitate and initiate programs, projects, and policy changes.

Sec. 2. Additional positions of the Executive Cabinet, not exceeding two, may be established on a year-by-year basis. These positions may be established at the discretion of the ASWU President. Position recommendations can also be made by the Executive Cabinet and/or Senate. Students selected for these additional positions shall be recommended by the ASWU President, approved by Elections Board, and confirmed by Senate.

Submitted by the Executive Cabinet  
March 14, 1991

## 533 Campus Safety incident responses in '90



BY LANCE TODD SHIPLEY

533 incidents were reported to the Office of Campus Safety during the 1990 calendar year, according to a report provided by Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout.

The report lists 31 classes of incidents ranging from alcohol violations to "welfare checks"—during which a Campus Safety officer visits a residence hall room in response to concerns that a resident who lives therein may be seriously ill or in an otherwise life-threatening situation. In the order of number of reported incidents, the ten most numerous incidents were as follows: 117 thefts, 75 alarm responses (not including fire), 53 incidents of suspicious persons and situations, 45 incidents of criminal mischief, 44 trespass warnings and arrests, 30 burglaries, 25 fire alarms (not involving fire), 19 incidents of harassment, 14 occasions when Campus Safety officers assisted other agencies (AOA) including the Salem Police and Fire Departments and the Oregon State Patrol; and 13 instances when Campus Safety returned property which had been recovered from thefts or loss.

Incidents which occurred less often, but were nevertheless especially troubling during 1990, included three incidents of robbery, two instances of racial intimidation, four vehicle thefts, and four fires.

A complete list of incidents is available from the Office of Campus Safety in Gatke Hall.

Graphic by Lance Todd Shipley

## Relevant Ragged Glory combines heavy metal and country western

Neil Young, musician with a thousand faces. Country yahoo, folkie, blues blaster, and rocker. Young has been so schizophrenic in his style, his

with two chords better than any heavy metal band playing a thousand miles an hour. And the funny thing is Crazy Horse does it by playing country western music heavy metal style.



That might sound really weird, but it's the only way to describe the ear-splitting twang on songs like "White Line" and "Country Home." But on songs like "Love to Burn" and "F\*!#in' Up," the

label sued him a few years ago for inconsistency. Who is he on his new LP, *Ragged Glory*? He's a guitar hero, and if you don't believe Neil "After the Gold Rush" Young can be a guitar hero, you haven't heard him with his backup band Crazy Horse.

reverse is true, they play heavy metal music in country western style. Young accompanies this bizarre music mix with his patented off key but in tune vocal style.

Since 1969, Young has gotten together with this band every couple of years. The experience shows, because these guys can level walls

It seems silly to print the title "F\*!#in' Up" with all these symbols, because everyone knows what it means, but especially when Young sings the "F" word. But then, he didn't include one of those pesky

warning stickers on the album or print any of the lyrics either, so the presence of the word can be interpreted as a response to PMRC-type censorship.

Which is too bad, as Young has always made interesting commentary with his lyrics. This time around, the words are concerned more with personal relationships than political correctness, though at times he seems to blend the two. On "Days That Used to Be," he wryly comments to a hippie turned capitalist, "I wish we could talk to each other, 'cause there's very few of us left" and asks if his new car gets him "a hundred thousand miles from that days that used to be."

Young imposed commercial limitations on many of my favorite songs on the album. Because of the offending word in the lyrics, "F\*!#in' Up" won't be played on the radio. "Love to Burn" will also lose airplay because it clocks in at over ten minutes in length. But then, the long

drawn out jams are part of the charm of Crazy Horse.

"Self indulgent," you say? No way. Personally, I can't think of a more pleasant way to get tinnitus than to listen on headphones to Neil and the boys make dying dinosaur noises with their guitars. All these sounds are captured in a "you are there" fashion, through the wonders of digital recording and a minimum of overdubs.

New York noise masters Sonic Youth are touring with Crazy Horse, which seems at first like the mismatch of the year. However, one listen to the rumbling feedback song endings on *Ragged Glory* and it becomes obvious Sonic Youth has done more than their share of listening to Crazy Horse. Neil Young continues as a relevant influence, no matter what style he chooses.

## Willamette Opera Theatre offers *The Abduction from the Seraglio*

BY MAREN COLE

A comic opera, *The Abduction From The Seraglio*, is being performed by the Willamette Opera Theatre on Wednesday, April 10 and 12 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 14 at 3 p.m. Originally written in German by Wolfgang Mozart who adapted the already existing story in 1782, it is being performed in an English translation at Willamette. It has been slightly shortened and will be about two and a half hours with two intermissions. The production is being directed and conducted by Julio Viamonte.

According to Christal Winesburgh, who plays Blonde, an English maid, the opera is enjoyable "because it's not like a typical opera. It's more like a musical, only with better music."

There are speaking roles between the songs, unlike most operas, and it's quite funny. Viamonte said that this is the first true German opera, and Mozart elevated the "singspiel" (sung-play) from the opera of the common people when he wrote this at age 24.

The plot is a love story between Belmonte (Daniel Thomas) and his beloved Constanze (Amanda Peeler). She was lost in a shipwreck and sold as a slave along with her maid, Blonde (Winesburgh and Nora Reuter) and Pedrillo (David Russell), another servant. Belmonte is searching for them and finally finds them in bondage to Pasha Selim (Jim Stratten), Blonde and Constanze as members of his harem and Pedrillo as the gardener.

Osmin (Ron Wynn), Pasha's servant, mistreats the women and tries to coerce Blonde to being unfaithful to Pedrillo. Constanze is the favorite of Pasha, and also remains true to Belmonte in spite of Pasha's seductive pleas. These two love triangles create the humor and plot structure; Belmonte, Constanze, and Pasha provide the sappy sweetness, and Pedrillo, Blonde, and Osmin are the comic satire.

Belmonte and Pedrillo attempt to abduct the two women from Pasha's grasp, but the story ends happily when Pasha has mercy on them and lets them all go free.

Klaas (Wyatt Pickett) and the two guards (Brad Kelley and Eric McNaughton) are several characters not previously mentioned who are also in the opera. Dagny Haug has volunteered to make the costumes.

The cast comes from various backgrounds. Wynn, who plays Osmin, is a retired professor from WOSC. Peeler (Constanze) and Russell (Pedrillo) are former Willamette students, and Thomas (Belmonte) is a part-time student. Reuter, who shares the role of Blonde, is in the chorus of a Portland opera as well. Winesburgh is the only full-time student in the production.

## This year, it's a Derby Daze

BY SUSAN DOMAGALSKI

Derby Daze got under way this week with three sororities and one independent team competing. The event is Sigma Chi's annual philanthropic project, with proceeds going to the Boys' and Girls' Club of Salem and the Cleo Wallace school for learning disabled children.

Tuesday marked the beginning of the spare change and aluminum collecting competitions, as well as t-shirt and shark sales. The main event Wednesday and Thursday was the football tournament, which the team from Delta Gamma won after a resounding victory over Alpha Chi in the finals, 18-0. Derby Days Chairman

Tobin Nelson says that "participation has been very good, especially since there had been really, really bad weather."

Thursday night was a talent competition judged by a panel of Sigma Chi's. Each team also was assigned one day to the Derby Daze table in the UC in which they were encouraged to develop alternative ways of making money.

The event concludes with field events on Saturday, including the egg smash, pudding drop, and dress-ap-pledge contests. Nelson says, "All teams are really getting into it, which makes it better for everyone."

## Hoffman run set for Sunday

BY NANCY LEE

Kappa Sigma will be holding the fifth annual Tracy Hoffman Memorial Run and Fun Walk for Leukemia at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of Oregon.

The event began in 1987, two years after the death of Tracy Hoffman, a 1982 Willamette graduate. Hoffman had been an honor student, a Kappa Sigma officer, and was active in intramurals. He had also worked with juvenile delinquents in Marion County as a volunteer.

After Hoffman's death, which was caused by leukemia, Kappa Sigma chose to hold a run to benefit the Leukemia society of Oregon. Leukemia will kill approximately 18,000 Americans this year, around twelve per minute. About 1,000 children are included in this number, making leukemia the leading disease killer of children between the ages of three and fourteen. The society is seeking to find the cause and eventual cures for leukemia and related diseases. Its five

main programs include: research; patient-aid; public and professional education; and community service.

The fraternity charges \$5 for each participant. As co-sponsors are covering the race costs, all of this money will be donated to the Leukemia Society of Oregon. This year, co-sponsors, including Payless, Prudential, and La Casa Real, have donated \$1300 to the race. *The Statesman Journal* and area radio stations provided free advertising. Refreshments, which were also donated, will be available after the race.

Aaron McGrath, chairman of the Hoffman run, is hoping to see four to five hundred people participate in the race. The number will fluctuate depending on the weather.

The run will be professionally managed by Phidippides. They will enter registration forms into a computer, which will give split second timing to each participant.

Members of Kappa Sigma designed

• PLEASE SEE HOFFMAN ON PAGE EIGHT

Recycle or die.

COLLEGIAN

# SPORTS

WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 5, 1991

## Willamette to host track meet vs. Portland State on Saturday

BY ROGER BUDGE

Saturday afternoon will see Willamette's track and field teams in their first dual meet competition of the season. After several tune-ups, the Bearcats will finally go head-to-head with Portland State in the 1 p.m. meet at McCulloch Stadium. The Vikings, a NCAA Division II squad should be a good early test for WU.

The Bearcats are undoubtedly hoping for a day like last Saturday when they hosted a competition on an untypical Oregon spring afternoon. Coach Brad Victor, in his first year at the helm, described the warm, sunny day as, "a great day for a track meet." His complementary description was likely aided by a number of fine performances, including numerous personal records, turned in by his squad.

Victor also feels that the team is progressing on schedule towards the first dual encounter of the year and also towards the season-culminating Conference and District meets. Constant improvement, pointed towards those two meets, will be one of the squad's goals throughout the season.

The teams will be extremely competitive, although Victor admits that they will not be a contender for the district or conference championships. Nonetheless, he figures that both the men and women can do well, forecasting finishes among at least the top four in the district, if not better.

Western Oregon figures to come out on top in the men's District 2 race.

The reason that the Bearcats will be unable to claim the top spot is due to the lack of numbers in the WU program, a problem which the new coach plans to remedy in future seasons through an aggressive recruiting effort.

Victor is pleased with his team's effort thus far, saying, "We've got some real good individuals who are serious and working hard in the right direction." He is also happy that the team has been able to stay away from injuries at this point in the season, except for a few unavoidable colds. Only one athlete has been knocked out of competition because of an injury.

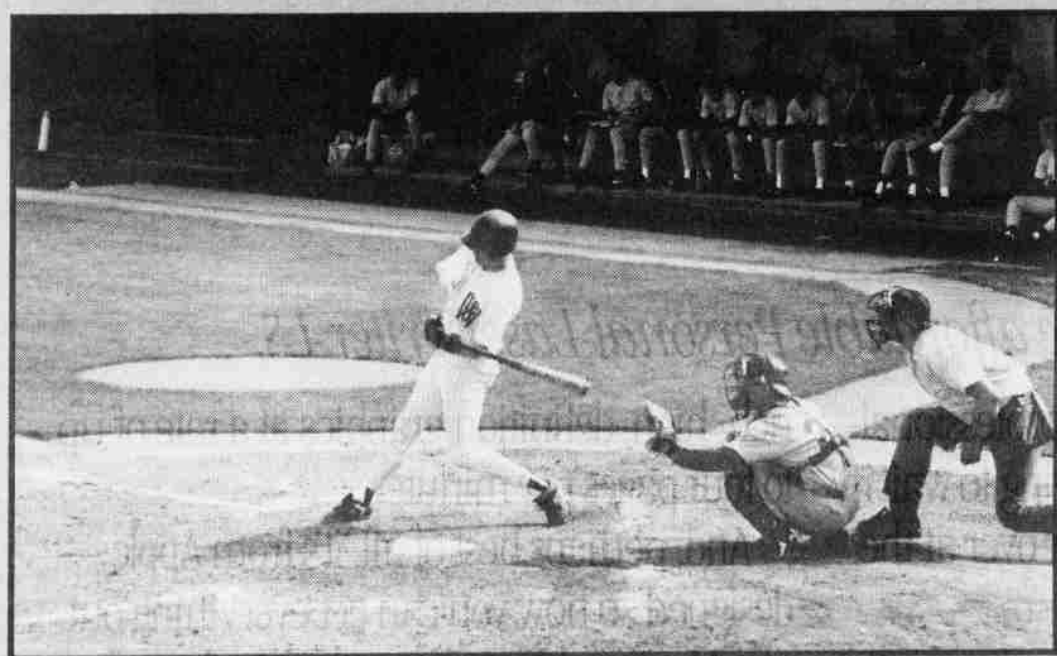
Another early bright spot for the



Left: Jeff Roller tosses the javelin at last Saturday's meet; Right: John Merritt high-jumped 6'6".

Bearcats is that six individuals have already qualified for the NAIA Championships. T.J. Chandler, Jay Coleman, Jenny Goettsche, and Laura Thurston have all earned trips to Texas with their marks in the 1/2

marathon. Andrew Hermann will be going in the 10K racewalk, while Carrie Pietig has already qualified in two events, the discus and the shot-put.



Floyd Thrush

### Baseball splits doubleheader with Linfield

The Bearcat baseball team lost two out of three to the Linfield Wildcats in a weekend series March 29 and 30.

Grant Trenbeath, sophomore, singled with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to allow the Bearcats to claim a 4-3 victory in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader. His season batting average now stands at .345.

Third baseman John Land, a junior, leads the team with a .400 batting average.

Rod Garinger (above) has also had one of the hotter bats on the team, going 9-for-21 over the past week.

The Bearcats (6-12-1) take on WOSC twice this weekend.

### Women still eye tennis nationals

BY SUSAN DOMAGALSKI

The women's tennis team continues its fight to qualify for nationals as it takes on Pacific University this Monday. Pacific is the only team in the district who has defeated them.

The team traveled to California over Spring Break hoping to prepare for the end of the season. Poor weather cancelled all but two of their matches, a 9-0 win over Menlo College and a 0-9 loss to the University of San Francisco. Kristina Detwiler said, "We had a great time, but maybe should have gotten a little more practice."

They returned from break strong enough to defeat the University of Portland 5-4 last Monday. Amy Williams, Detwiler, and Amy Boock triumphed in the second, fifth, and

sixth positions, respectively.

Wins also came from Tania Preston and Williams at second doubles and from Boock and Sarah Follett at third. The win primed the women for their 9-0 trouncing of Northwest Nazarene last Thursday.

Today the team is on the road for a match with the College of Idaho, and a rematch with Northwest Nazarene on Saturday.

Monday is the fight with Pacific. Although Willamette lost at their last meeting, Detwiler contends, "This is an important match and we are very close in ability level. There is no reason we shouldn't win."

Follett said, "Last time we lost to Pacific was an off day. This time we should win for sure."

Applications for Editor still available  
at ASWU. Due April 12.

# WILLAMETTE COLLEGIAN

## Senate: 'T' grade discussed

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE  
faculty feel that students are abusing this system.

Academic Council is also discussing the possibility of eliminating the "T" grade in favor of the "incomplete." Taylor also brought up the issue of who will be hired to fill any openings that will occur within the departments. He suggested that students talk to the members of the Academic Council to get a better idea of the issues involved.

Metanoia Senator Victoria Bollen announced that Metanoia wants to give back the television they borrowed from ASWU three years ago. After the senators from York and Kappa Sigma both expressed interest in having the television in their halls, it was moved to table the issue so that all the interested senators can look at the appliance.

## Hoffman: Run gets people to ponder helping

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX  
the race t-shirt and posters, are registering people for the race, and will be acting as course markers. Many will also participate in the race itself.

McGrath feels that this race does more than simply raise money for Leukemia. "It gets people in the mode of thinking about helping with good causes." In addition, he stressed, "It's going to be fun!"

Those who have not pre-registered for the race can register at McCulloch Stadium on Sunday. Race t-shirts will be sold for \$7, with proceeds going directly to the Leukemia Society.

## Shibley: Hate crimes a concern

•CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR  
lest we forget what kind of journey we have embarked on." At this point in the discussion she read several articles describing hate crimes and other examples of the hatred, fear and general lack of tolerance that are poured upon gay members of our society. In her examples she mentioned that only 31 of 60 legislators voted to include violence against gays as a hate crime, leaving, in her view, 29 others "who think it's okay to beat up on us for what we are." Quoting recently-deceased Martha Graham, she said "You can't indulge yourself in fear - you haven't the luxury." Instead, she encouraged the audience to "find our heroes, gay and straight—people who strive for something noble and better."

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