

Roberts makes dark predictions for Oregon's future

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

Governor Barbara Roberts lambasted Oregon's political indecision in Goudy Commons Wednesday as this week's Campus Democrats' "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" guest.

Roberts, Oregon's first woman governor, arrived at the dining commons shortly after 6 p.m. accompanied by two Oregon State police officers and her assistant.

The governor, who will not be seeking re-election in November, chatted and smiled for pictures with students before standing up to address the group of approximately 25.

"People are scared of the changes taking place in this state,

both economically and politically," Roberts began. Economically, the state is becoming increasingly high-tech in industries such as in film/video, plastics and metals production. Politically, "unrest is very high," she said. "The dissatisfaction of citizens can be shown by the great amount of initiatives and recalls today."

Roberts said people agree that we need change, but differ in their views of achieving it. She explained, "They want to build an educated population, but at the same time, they pass Measure 5, which takes money away." Additionally, she said they want to increase international trade, but, simultaneously, Republicans have moved to eliminate the Economic Development Department.

"It is interesting to watch how counter-productive things are," Governor Roberts said, "Oregon is ready to be successful...but the public is not willing to invest."

Roberts insinuated doubt in today's candidates' claims that waste can be cut out of government. She said, "For four years we have made the best budget cuts possible to preserve things essential for the future. The rhetoric from candidates can't be done."

She continued, "I couldn't have picked a much more difficult time to govern." Though she has been faced with "Measure 5, the timber crisis, Larry Campbell as House Speaker and a conservative Senate," Roberts said, "I'm glad I



Governor Barbara Roberts discussed Goudy food and Oregon politics with a small group of students.

was here in a tough time."

In conclusion of her address, Roberts expressed, "No one really knows what their legacy as governor will be." But she has hopes of remembrance as a great environmental governor, "beside Tom McCall," she said. Additionally, Governor Roberts said she saw her principal offering to Oregon as, "standing up for civil rights and human rights for people in challenging times."

After her speech, Roberts answered questions from the audience and argued against the "Three Strikes and You're Out"

bill, which places a life prison sentence on people convicted of three violent crimes. She argued that, "This is the wrong way to deal with criminals," because of the enormous cost required to house them. Every time the state spends a dollar on criminals serving life sentences in prison, it takes a dollar away from preventative measures, such as alcohol/drug treatment and education, she said. "We must address the root cause of the crimes."

Concluding optimistically, Governor Roberts said that when

she meets with officials in Washington DC, they give her the impression that Oregon lawmakers are "heroes," because of Oregon's innovative health care plan, worker's compensation system, and handling of welfare and senior citizens.

"They think we are remarkable," she said, "We are the model."

On April 6, the Campus Democrats welcome Secretary of State Phil Keisling as their "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner" guest in the Wilson Room of Goudy Commons at 5:30 p.m.



The Governor fills up on lemonade before addressing the Campus Democrats.

Derby Days benefits Miracle Network

□ Sigma Chi fund-raiser pits women against each other in vicious flag football games.

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Racing sharks. Snatching Hats. Powder puff football. These are all integral parts of the Sigma Chi annual Derby Days philanthropic project fund-raiser which was held this week. Approximately \$1,000 to \$1,500 has been raised for the Children's Miracle Network, estimates Philanthropic Chair Richard Brandes.

The competition is won by the team earning the most points for performing well in various activities including flag football, T-shirt sales, spare change competition, talent show skits and Sig Jeopardy. There are four teams: Delta Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Independents and Pi Beta Phi.

Although not all competitions have been completed, there are some results available. Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi tied for first in the scavenger hunt on Wednesday, and Independent coaches found the hidden derby



A group of Alpha Chi Omegas force Pi Beta Phi Sarah Smith to fumble the ball yesterday.

for their team on Tuesday, giving the Independents 50 bonus points. Thursday night marked skit night at Sig Chi. Tonight will be Sig Jeopardy, with two people from each team competing for bonus points.

So far, it looks as though Delta Gamma may win T-shirt sales, and Pi Phi may pull spare change competition. Alpha Chi has won two of their flag football games, Pi Phi and Independents have won one each.

There have been some changes from last year's competition. "There's more emphasis to the

actual money raising part of it this year," said Brandes. This is because more emphasis point-wise on money earning competitions. Also, it is now impossible to win the competition based solely on the spare change event.

Delta Gamma, who has been on a streak of winning Derby Days the past three years is ready to take it again this year.

"We've been training hard. We're just so excited at how much money is being raised for a great cause," said pledge Casie Redfield.

Human resources consultant gives job hunting advice

by Cheryl Woodruff
College Press Service

When looking for their first "real" jobs, college graduates without specific professional training tend to downgrade their abilities and wind up underemployed.

The smart ones hit the ground running right from the start by taking a close look at their skills and a good look at the big picture of a particular field, then fitting the pieces together.

Human resources consultant Lynn Nemser, who developed and conducted career seminars and workshops for liberal arts graduates at the University of Pennsylvania, says any college courses you've taken are relevant.

"Ask yourself what you did in college. You read, researched,

explored, analyzes, summarized, wrote," she says. "Those are employable skills and talents. Those are things you do when you have a job."

Human resources executives who recruit liberal arts graduates say they are looking for people who have skills in communication, leadership and teamwork. Emphasize these qualities on your resume and in your interviews.

In order to convince yourself and potential employers who may read your resume or interview, you should make a list of the courses you look that involved teamwork, leadership or communication. Also make a list of the organizations you belonged to, offices you held and any other extracurricular activities in which you were involved. Write down the skills you developed in these activities.

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April 1, 1994

Clarify Finals Policy

The Finals Policy has recently come under attack for both its obscure wording and its inaccessibility to students. *The Collegian* supports the ASWU resolution passed last night in Senate requesting Academic Council's adoption of different guidelines to the policy.

The recommendation states that no exams should be given the last week of classes. Senior Stacy Meisner, student representative from Academic Council, says that Academic Council has already moved to make the policy more visible by printing in the Student Handbook, thereby letting students know that they do have rights and resources for redress.

Dinner series restricts

Campus Democrats must include off-campus students in their "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" series. Occasionally, the Campus Democrats have a guest speaker to dinner in Goudy in the Willson room. If an off-campus student wants to attend this, it will cost them more than \$6. Campus Democrats is an all campus group, but if they are virtually making their speaker series only available for people on a board plan or with deep pockets.

We understand that this is the only time that the prominent speakers are able to attend. Campus Democrats must find a way to allow off-campus students or other interested people to be able to attend without paying the dinner price. Perhaps, they could subsidize the cost of the dinner or have the speaker in Cat Cavern to allow others to attend the lectures.

CDs should go to Hatfield

Over 2000 compact disks (CDs) and several hundreds records are cluttering a room in the UC. According to ASWU President Heather Dahl, Senate wants to donate the music to the library. *The Collegian* supports this idea. The CDs and records cannot be sold, Dahl said, because most were given to KWU, Willamette's old radio station, for promotional uses.

Giving the music to the library would allow all students access to them.

Another idea that has been tossed around is raffling the music off to students. Only certain people would be able to enjoy the music then. Where would anyone be able to store 2000 CDs, anyhow? Who still owns a record player?

Though it may be a lot of work at first, the Hatfield Library should take the music. It would benefit many people, and that's what the library is for. Imagine studying while listening to soothing music donated by ASWU. Think how many happy students there would be. Music courses could even incorporate the new CDs and records into the class. The music belongs in the library for all student access.

Improvements WU really needs

It is spring (well, at least according to the calendar) and everyone is planning and getting ready for next year. And, I would just like to throw in my ideas about what the university should do to improve Willamette. A new science building, more dorms, UC renovations—these aren't really necessary.

From the Editors



Gabrielle Byrd

My suggestions would benefit more people. First, moving sidewalks, like the kind they have at airports. No more running to class. Reading, studying, talking, eating—you could do it all without thinking or having to walk. Quick and pain free.

Second, forget this grass thing. Willamette could save millions by installing Astroturf. It would never have to be mowed, fertilized or watered. Occasionally, a maintenance person could run a vacuum over the plastic to clean it

up. But, it would be so easy and cheap and we would have green grass all year long. I'm sure it is environmentally safe, too.

Third, valet parking. No more being late to class because of not being able to find a parking space. Let the valet take the keys and deal with the lack of spaces available. Dents and scratches could be blamed on the valets.

Living places need to be renovated a little. Just a few minor changes—apartment suites in high rise buildings with a pool and sauna on every floor and individual bathrooms. We are in college and deserve to live in an environment that would make us comfortable and prone to study. If we saw the nice places that a job could help us afford, maybe we would study more to achieve high grades and eventually, the high paying job.

Instead of cooking, students would not go to Goudy, but to a high-tech eating establishment that would be computerized. Push a button and out comes the food. No waiting in lines, no having to be cheerful to Goudy workers, no being disgusted with the poor

selection of dinner entrees, instead anything, anytime.

Now, moving on to academic areas. To make life a little easier on professors, Willamette should install automatic erasable chalkboards. With a push of a button all the words and symbols would be gone. No eraser hassle and no chalk dust.

And, for continual writing pleasure, Willamette should provide pens and pencils that never run out of ink or lead. This would be very convenient and ease the stress students feel when taking a test with only one writing utensil. It must be Murphy's Law that pens always stop working when you are writing an in class essay with 10 minutes left and no extra pen and a mile more to write. It's inevitable.

Life would be a whole lot better if these renovations and improvements would be installed for next year. I am sure the Trustees would approve my list. Most of my ideas are probably already on the top of their priorities to achieve. For now, though, I guess I just have to walk to class with my 15 pens and pencils.

Operation Reality: Beyond the nonsense

Flyers went up a few days ago around the campus asking students not to participate in the homeless simulation during Operation Dream week. The flyers criticized the activity saying that it, "does not help the homeless; it degrades them." We are glad that these issues have been raised, and although whoever made the flyers unfortunately chose to remain anonymous, we are thankful to the writer(s). In fact, this article is being written to build on the concerns that the flyers expressed, not to argue against them.

Community Outreach Program

Tim Eble

As privileged students, it is impossible for most of us to experience what it feels like to be homeless. It is true that this two day simulation is in no way going to come close to showing us what it is like to really be homeless. The simulation attempts to give students an opportunity to explore the dynamics involved in being homeless. During the simulation, participants will take part in an orientation, sleep in Jackson Plaza, eat out of a soup kitchen, have an informal discussion with

individuals who have first-hand experience with homelessness, explore what services exist in Salem and finish with a de-briefing Saturday morning.

These experiences are aimed at getting us, as students, to look beyond the surface and see what is involved in being homeless. Being homeless is more than not having a roof over your head, and this simulation is one step we can take to begin to see that. Granted, it is a small step in the right direction. However, for those students who participate, at least it is a step.

In advertising, Operation Dream may have been unclear as to the goals and reasons behind it. Some of the publicity could have been construed as trivializing the homeless. In fact, an individual who has had first-hand experience with being homeless responded to our table tents that said, "Top 10 reasons to participate in the homeless simulation." He wrote, "Looks like a sleep-out in the backyard." This response helped to show the insensitivity of this list. Operation Dream is bringing so much to campus the week of April 11 through 16 that our attempt has been to draw as many people into the Dream as possible. The result of these honest intentions was some

advertising that, in hindsight, was superficial and insensitive. We would like to apologize for any hurt or concern that this caused.

With the flyers titled "Operation Reality," it is clear that the campus is beyond the superficiality of "top ten lists." This is very exciting (and humbling)! The flyers posted around campus in protest of the simulation addresses anyone who is "concerned about the homeless."

What should students who are truly concerned about the homeless do? That is the question we asked ourselves six months ago when we created Operation Dream. This week has been created to allow students to explore homelessness through not only the simulation but the many other activities going on that week. We hope that students, especially those who created the protest flyer, will increase the quality of the Dream by participating and sharing their thoughts.

Any questions or concerns can be addressed at the Operation Dream Headquarters in the mailroom 10a.m. to 12p.m., March 30 through April 9, or call Tim Eble at x6582 or Michelle Dibblee at x6508. Please... Operation Dream is coming to share concerns, not trivialize them.

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Policy changes needed for racial understanding

Among the animal and bird kingdoms there are certain species classified as "endangered" by the Department of Interior. This label has been assigned to these species because they are becoming extinct due to adverse environmental conditions and the insatiable greed of man to hunt and destroy them for so called sporting pleasures. Indeed, these species would soon become extinct if it were not for certain laws and protective measures to ensure their survival.

However, "endangered species" are not limited to the animal and bird kingdoms. In America, and other nations for that matter, many humans fall under this same category. But, this should not come as a revelation. Human life has always been expendable in a world that is bent on violence and war, a world which ignores the social and physical needs of many of its inhabitants. The case of the African-American is the greatest example of this human neglect.

The genocide of African-Americans has been a fruitful venture in that it has managed to silence those who in opposition have mobilized to punish the culprits of indifference who, in silence, have perpetuated racist ideology. Those who have

consistently read my articles with a sense of commitment have expressed discouragement, rage, denial and acceptance. Perhaps, for the first time in your lives you have felt the burden of color and the struggle for understanding.

I feel the most pity for those in the Black community who have criticized and refuted my representation. For the majority of you, the pleasure has been found in mocking and even persecuting that which you have refused to accept.

As a result of the constant harassment by Willamette whites and blacks alike, I have chosen to stop writing for *the Collegian*. The harassment is something that I had prepared for, but I have simply lost the passion in providing a voice for a deaf community.

Even those who have heard the voice with honest objectivity would, if in position to challenge the authority, sit back with indifference and perpetuate the status quo. Having read the literature of Angela Davis, Maulana Karenga, W.E.B. Du Bois, Stokely Carmichael and Juwanza Kunjufu, I had fully anticipated the consequences of my writing.

The list of endangered Black scholars is lengthy in that it includes those scholars who are still practicing, but have assimilated under the pressure of notoriety and prestige. If you are fortunate enough to catch up with Willamette's own Richard Biffle, I am sure

he would provide a balance and medium to the fragmented and abstract environment in which we live.

To the dismay of those who have criticized my articles for their lack of substance and solution, I shall now provide the necessary steps to assisting the current policy (that is if there is a policy) with some possible revisions. First, a comprehensive race seminar needs to be implemented into the curriculum as a mandatory part B requirement. I am sure that many of the professors in these departments would welcome a race specific course. The possibilities it would have in the application of other courses would be invaluable.

Second, race specific workshops and seminars that would tackle contemporary race related issues must be conducted. There have been numerous workshops addressing the needs and concerns of the gay community. A workshop addressing the needs and concerns of the people of color on campus could be easily integrated into the existing platforms.

Third, race relations needs to be budgeted to complement multi-cultural activities. This budget would promote and design courses, invite and provide speakers, and develop campus wide seminars to address Willamette's needs.

Fourth and last, there needs to be a newsletter that provides information pertaining to multi-racial activities and

functions on other college campuses in Oregon.

The most redundant response to these four solutions will be to the request for funds. Certainly this is a concern, but considering Willamette consistently spends millions of dollars on cosmetic improvements for the campus, I have faith that Willamette's administration will implement a policy benefiting the lives of its constituency beyond that of the artificial and material.

Ultimately, the gains of such a move toward change will be meaningful only when consolidated by viable coalitions between blacks and whites who accept each other as co-equal partners and who identify their goals as educationally, politically, economically similar.

I have never been an advocate of violence, nor a supporter of anti-white activism. Rather, I have recognized an injustice in the institution from which I will one day identify myself as an alumnus. The hostility toward this voice of truth is nothing new; whenever Black people have moved toward genuinely independent action, the society or institution has distorted their intentions, or damned their performance.

Pity those who have sat with indifference to the blinding truth that consumes them. Peace, Love and Justice will continue to be last night's, year's, or decade's marijuana trip without truth and passion.

Conspiracy



Chance Sims

Discriminate against tall people

To the Editors:

For several years I have believed strongly that our society needs to enact measures to prevent discrimination against tall people. Until I read Andrew S. Withers' latest essay, "Measure [24-5] stops



discrimination," I believed my cause had no possibility of becoming reality. But now, thanks to Mr. Withers, I am in a position to argue my case.

I am so indebted to Mr. Withers that I have taken the liberty of using portions of his argument to support my own. To show my appreciation, I have left his words in quotation marks and changes I have made are enclosed in brackets.

I am proposing a measure to stop discrimination against tall people. I am concerned about "the potential of special class status being granted to [short people]."

I'm sure that some unenlightened citizens will react to my measure by calling it short-people bashing, or shortophobia, while "in fact it is an attempt to end reverse discrimination by making all citizens equal in the eyes of the law. The passage of [my measure] would eliminate the possibility of [short people] obtaining the status of special class citizens that all citizens presently not a minority would be equal in the eyes of an employer."

"I think of [my measure] as

preventative medicine, because it takes steps to ensure that the [short community] will not achieve minority status and subsequently receive special privileges as a result. There are too many minority designations as it is, and by adding another all that is gained is reverse discrimination."

In the 1970s Randy Newman wrote and sang a popular song entitled *Short People*. The song proclaimed that "short people got no reason to live. They got little tiny hands; they got little tiny feet; they always walk around going 'beep-beep-beep.'" While I agree with many of the concerns in Newman's song, I am not shortophobic. I simply want to ensure against the possibility of discrimination against tall people.

Robert Trapp, professor

Equality needs minority rights

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to Andrew Withers' opinion article, "Measure stops discrimination." I have frequently read his columns just to get a good laugh at how conservative, close-minded and funny, people can be with some of their ideologies and political views. However, this article not only surprised me, but also disgusted me.

Withers notes how Measure 24-5 has been (supposedly) misinterpreted by people to be a discriminatory measure. In reality he is just rationalizing in order to make Measure 24-5 sound logical. His main concern is that the homosexual community might obtain a special class status, since he does not believe that they should

have such a status.

The rationalization of his "myths" is impressive. He says that this measure is to prevent "reverse discrimination and make all citizens equal in the eyes of the law." This sounds fine and dandy, except that Withers fails to see that we live in a discriminatory society, especially to such sensitive issues as homosexuality. Anything that is not "normal" usually goes against our "beliefs," and hence, we discriminate against it.

Most people do this automatically, without thinking, because of the fear of the unknown and the poor publicity homosexuality has received. Without the "minority status," these people would not be able to obtain jobs, or be equal with all else in society's eyes. Maybe they would be equal (theoretically) under the law, but society would discriminate against them. With a "minority status" they would at least be able to obtain jobs and be somewhat "equal" with the rest of society. If "minority status" is necessary to make people learn that we are all people first, regardless of race, social status or sexual orientation, then so be it.

Withers goes on to say the most absurd thing of all. He mentions that he thinks of 24-5 as "preventative medicine!" Preventive of what? The only way I see it preventive, is preventing human beings from being treated fairly under all eyes, including the law's. Yes, in a Utopia, we would all be treated fairly and never need laws to "protect us" from discrimination or to give specific groups of people "minority status." However, unlike Withers, I do not believe that utopias are achievable, since there is nothing in this world that is perfect.

Withers needs to come back down to reality and figure out that

we do not live in a Utopia. Maybe then he will realize that Measure 24-5 was by nature discriminatory. Unfortunately, it has already passed. Isn't the great US of A supposed to provide "liberty and justice for all?" Maybe I was wrong.

Gonzalo del Real, sophomore

Freedom from Greek system

To the Editors:

Today, with great reluctance, I paid \$300 to unaffiliate myself from a voluntary organization on the Willamette University campus. Firstly, I am writing this letter to help generate awareness among all those intending to proceed with the initiation process in a Greek organization, and secondly, to blow off a little steam.

A portion of this amount went to a pro rata share paid by all members living out of the House to compensate for unoccupied rooms in the House. These rooms were left unoccupied not for lack of people to fill them, but because Residence Life only allows a certain number of freshmen to move into Greek organizations. Why, I ask. I'll save that issue for another day.

I signed a contract last November which I understood to state that in the event of vacant rooms in the House, I and all others choosing to live out of the House would either pay the share or be dismissed according to the line, "Failure to fulfill financial obligations will result in member dismissal." To me, this means I either pay or am dismissed. To those who drew up the contract, if I fail to pay, I am dismissed and still required to pay. Where, I ask, is the sense in this?

In a meeting last fall we were told that in the event that individuals who had signed the contract could not pay, it would be written off as a bad debt. As I signed the contract, an officer in the House told me I could choose to drop if the amount requested was more than I could afford. And no one bothered to research the aforementioned rule enforced by Residence Life forbidding freshmen to move into Greek organizations. The two former statements have since been deemed false. Unfortunately, they were the basis of my decision to remain a member.

Several certified letters later, I am threatened by the Alumnae Advisory Council to be sent to collections if I fail to "fulfill my financial obligations"—obligations I never knew I had. I am also required to pay a \$130 House bill. I wanted to cease my membership less than a month into the school year so fail to comprehend why I am required to pay for a service that I have not used, a service I had failed, until now, in my attempt to escape. It is truly an unfortunate situation when money becomes the only means of negotiation among sisters.

I have given three years of my time, energy and money to an organization that has treated me like a stranger in this process. I have been misled by ill-informed officers with no attempt to make an allowance for the misunderstandings. I have been inundated by impersonal certified letters from the Alumnae Council with instructions not to contact them personally. I am out \$300 I did not have, but now I am free. I have been treated badly, and I warn those about to embark on a possibly similar journey.

Heidi S. Case, former member of Pi Beta Phi

Students try hand at Oregon politics

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

While other students were at home, on alternative breaks, or in sunny locales relaxing during their Spring Breaks, a group of Willamette students from the Campus Democrats was in Seaside for the Oregon State Democratic Platform Convention.

As voting delegates for the Marion County Central Committee, the seven students had the opportunity to push for amendments to the planks in the platform, caucus with other young Democrats from across the state and vote on issues in the overall platform during floor debate.

Some members of the group, which included Campus Democrats Co-Presidents Willie Smith and D'mitri Palmateer, Junior Jennifer Chambers, Senior Minda Cole, Sophomores Hannah Mills and Mark Furman and Freshman Ryan Beckwith, received scholarships for the registration fee from funds Governor Barbara Roberts had originally raised for her now canceled bid for reelection.

On the first night of the convention, the students participated in small committees which determined what changes would be made to specific planks, including "A Vision for Good Government" which was chaired by the Secretary of the Democratic Party of Oregon and Willamette alumnus Mark Overbeck and "Educating People and Establishing Just Work Places."

The second and third days were spent in the convention debating new amendments and approving the planks line by line. "We were very pleased with how it went, and

we all felt it was a great learning experience," said Palmateer. "It really exceeded our expectations in terms of how much we thought could be accomplished by a small group."

"The convention brought me out of the theoretical realm of the classroom and

back into the pragmatic applications in Oregon politics," said Furman. Cole added, "It was reassuring to see how easy it is for anyone to participate in our democratic process, but it is also frustrating to see how that process can sometimes get in the way of progress."

Smith amends Demo's platform

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

In the committee meeting for "A Vision for Good Government," Campus Democrat Willie Smith wanted to replace the third paragraph of the plank's preamble, which read, "Our party understands that government services are not without cost. We support a tax system to finance needed services which provides the greatest degree of fairness and equity which is based on the ability to pay," with a new paragraph, which would read, "We believe state government investments must be based on long-term planning. Our future depends on prioritizing the budget that makes investments in the years to come. We can no longer believe that government can provide unlimited services with limited cost."

After the first two paragraphs of the preamble had been approved by the committee, Smith proposed the amendment. During discussion, another delegate proposed changing Smith's wording by deleting the word "state."

This change was unanimously approved. Another delegate then proposed deleting the third sentence of Smith's amendment, saying, "It is foolish to say that we no longer believe that government can provide unlimited services with limited cost. We never believed that in the first place." After further discussion, this deletion was unanimously approved.

A vote on the whole amendment was then taken by the Chair, and the amendment passed 17 to 10.

After the rest of the proposed amendments were considered, the committee voted to approve the entire plank. It was unanimously approved and passed out of committee. Although it could have been changed by proposing amendments on the floor the next day, no such proposals were made. The lines, "We believe government investments must be based on long-term planning. Our future depends on prioritizing the budget that makes investments in the years to come," officially became part of the Democratic Party of Oregon's 1994 Platform.

Tucker to discuss contemporary art in Hatfield

by Erik Holm
News Editor

Marcia Tucker, founder and director of the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City, will be speaking at the Art Department's Hogue-Sponenburgh lecture on April 7 at 8 p.m. in the Hatfield Room.

Tucker, a trustee of the Association of Art Museum Directors since 1990, will discuss contemporary issues and new developments in the art world in her lecture entitled *Arts in Extremis*. She will also be visiting art classes earlier in the day as part of the Hogue-Sponenburgh Art Lectureship.

The funds donated by Mark Sponenburgh and the late Janeth Hogue Sponenburgh enable the Art Department to bring noted artists and scholars to the campus each year. The lecturer is invited to speak and meet informally with students and faculty members. The lectureship funds have also helped sponsor visits by Harrie V. Vanderstappen, Barbara L. Michaels, Alan Trachtenberg, ceramist David Gilhooly and Mesoamerican art historian Flora Clancy, among others.

The New Museum of Contemporary Art is unique in that it does not have a permanent collection and instead uses its gallery to showcase artists who have not received widespread recognition. As director, Tucker has organized such major exhibitions as *Bad Painting 1978*, *Choices: Making Art in Everyday Life 1986*, and *Marcus Raetz in 1988*.

A reception will follow the lecture.

Outreach expands minds of participants while accomplishing work

After late start in planning spring alternative break, 24 students participate in three locations.

by Sarah Zollner
Staff Writer

Over spring break, the Community Outreach Program (COP) sponsored three week-long alternative breaks. Woodburn, San Francisco and Warm Springs were the locations for the breaks.

In all, 24 students participated in the breaks. COP Director Ron Krabill feels that student involvement in the breaks was lower than average for several reasons. First, he believes that COP got a late start in planning and publicizing the breaks. Also, the alternative break program has been active on campus for a few years, so it is not a new concept. Another problem this spring was that the COP office was unable to recruit new participants—most students who participated this spring had been on a break in the past.

Sophomore Christy Montgomery led the break in San Francisco, which focused on human rights and refugees. "I wished that more people had signed up," she said. However, Montgomery added that the group of seven was a very ideologically diverse group, which surprised her.

Montgomery felt that everyone on the break enjoyed working with Death Penalty Focus, an organization which advocates the

abolition of the death penalty in California, even if some individuals did not agree with the organization's actions.

Students who participated in the break learned more about the world; Montgomery said one participant explained, "For the first time in my life, I am part of the world, not just my own country."

Senior Michelle Dibblee led the break in Woodburn, which focused on migrant worker issues. "I felt that it was very successful. The

number of people didn't affect the quality of the break," Dibblee said. Six students participated in the Woodburn break, which was shorter than the other trips.

Dibblee said the group was impacted most when they had the opportunity to talk with representatives from both sides of the Kramer boycott. Migrant workers in Woodburn have organized a boycott against food companies that are supplied by Kramer, a Woodburn farmer who

allegedly mistreated and underpaid workers on his farms.

"We learned how that (boycott) fits into the whole scheme of migrant worker issues; people walked away with the ability to really wrestle with the issues that are happening, the ability to see different perspectives," Dibblee said.

She added that students were

able to practice Spanish skills a lot. "I would definitely encourage people to be part of an alternative break...interest is necessary, but knowledge is not," Dibblee said.

An additional break was planned for Seattle, but was canceled due to minimal interest. Students from Lewis & Clark planned to lead a break in Portland, but later canceled that trip as well.

ASWU Presents:



Friday, April 8 at 7 & 9:30PM
in the Cat Cavern

For more information, call Kate Kenski,
ASWU Vice President, at X6058.

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Actors

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PERSONALS

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The official student newspaper of Willamette University since today, and today only. Yes that's right today's special is the Lonaglice complete with your choice of sFrench or Italian dressing.

Volume 4.5 liters, Number 3.1416

Located near the pristine Millstream waters

It's the first of April, this year.

Prophylactics pick poor time to poop out

by Rick Burgler

In her address to the Willamette community, Jennifer Roy, Director of Bishop Health Center, announced that Shimanoh condoms, which were distributed recently, were found to have small holes in them.

Attendees at the Willamette Sexual Safety meeting were informed that the condom brand Shimanoh, which had been purchased as an interim product until the more reliable LifeStyles condoms could be purchased, were tested and found to leak in areas where the latex ran thin.

After the announcement, President Jerry Hudson gave a yelp of fear as he jumped out of his seat in the third row of the audience and sprinted towards the nearest phone with his black book in hand. Senior Rob Darwin was injured on Hudson's last leap as the president hurdled the first row.

"Yikes, that hurt," said Darwin, pointing to a spot on the back of his neck where Hudson's foot landed. "But I've never seen him move that fast," Darwin added.

"Spring Fever" is attributed to an increased in demand for condoms, according

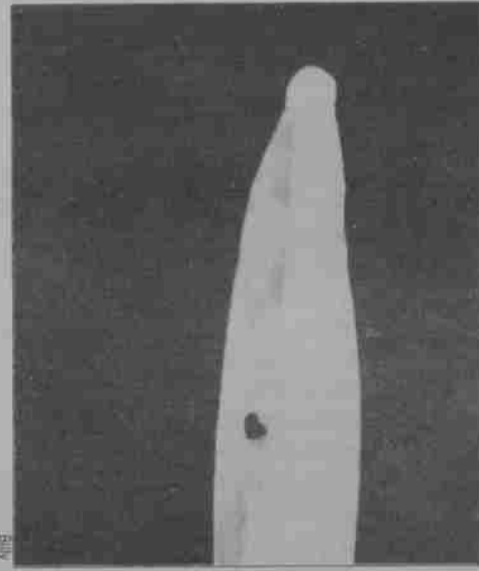
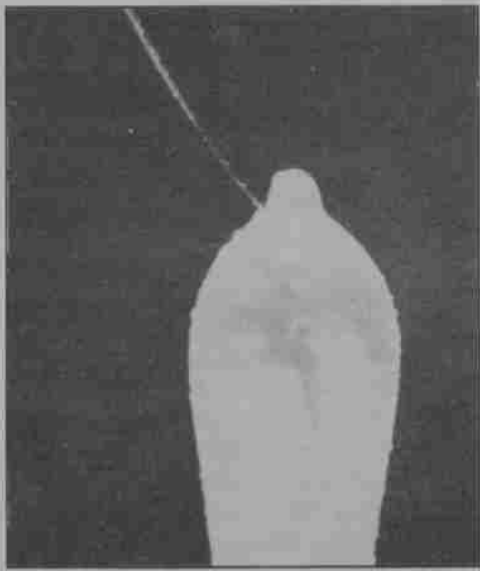
to the Health Center which ran out of condoms last month. The warehouse that normally supplies the university with its plethora of prophylactics did not have the regular brand LifeStyles normally offered students and others.

"Running out is a bad, bad thing," said a concerned sophomore. "I need them. I really need them. This could be a real bad problem."

Instead of ordering a more expensive product, the associates at the Health Center decided to try the lesser brand called Shimanoh. The price difference allowed the Health Center to buy several thousand at a bulk price until the warehouse received more LifeStyles condoms. The Shimanoh brand was immediately placed in the condom basket of the Health Center around 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 8.

"Comparing the Shimanoh brand to the LifeStyles is like comparing the bargain brand garbage bag to a Glad bag," reported the Health Center. "Wimpy. Wimpy. Wimpy."

Within hours, the first box of 500 was distributed. Consumption slowed during the noon hour but increased steadily as the evening neared until 2000 condoms had been distributed by 4:30 p.m.



Tests proved that the bargain brand latex leaked as seen in the photo on the right. The "Water Test" was used to measure how long the new condom would take to deflate. (1.3 seconds).

On Wednesday, March 9 the Health Center received several cases of LifeStyles condoms that should last until the end of the year, said officials.

That afternoon, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) called the Health Center reporting that the Shimanoh condoms were an inferior product.

The condoms were reportedly made in North Korea. Instead of using nonoxynol-9 as a lubricant, a type of petroleum jelly was used. The rubber apparently began to deteriorate and tiny holes were created. The holes are not large enough to be seen but will allow fluids through. The FDA will be further investigating the condom crisis.

Grounds crew cannot tell lie

the **TALL** must FALL

by Gunthor Lumberjack

Willamette needs boats. President Hudson ordered a study done on the Star Trees on the north-western corner of campus and the feasibility of cutting one down to make boats from for the Crew team, rearranging the others in a square.

Jed Jones, chief engineer for WiChopim Logging Co., estimated one tree would produce approximately 200 board feet of wood, enough for one and half boats. Jones agreed to accept the half-boat as payment for the project which is expected to be completed for the 4th of July.

Jones estimated only minor damage to the root systems. If the trees turn an odd shade of orange within three months of the transplanting, this will indicate soil rejection.

The boat produced will not be of sufficient quality to be termed a racing shell, and Crew is upset claiming it has been shafted.

"Hudson is giving us chaff



(and become boats)

instead of wheat," said crew member Justin Time. "We want the other half a boat."

Hudson declined to comment, except to add that this will put an end to religious ceremonies in Star Tree circle and permit a large fireworks display scheduled the evening of the 4th, in honor of Lon Mabon, who will be named the patron saint of Willamette.

When asked about the fire danger to the trees from a fireworks display, Hudson said that 300 foot tall, 50 foot wide fire-proof, latex bags will be placed over them, with special lubrication to protect them from the heat. The project will be put into action as soon as it receives approval from all professors with Scottish and Irish names and the chaplain.

"I can't believe he's doing this! I've known him for years! He must have gone insane!" Charlie the Chaplain said from the top of his filing cabinet. His secretary, who wished to remain anonymous said, "He's very attached to the Star Trees. That's why he took this job, I think."



Chopping it down, Rip "chainsaw" Davidson lets the sawdust fly as he takes down the one of the Star Trees (above). Grinning, Davidson caresses his new Turbo Echo purchased by his grandmother as a gift for last year's Christmas season.

Men study themselves

by Barney Bearcat

A new Men's Studies Department will officially open this fall. WU students will be able to take classes exploring the problems many men face in their role as oppressors of large numbers of the general population.

The difficulties that many men encounter in taking the best, highest paying jobs and being forced into a higher standard of living than most women will be discussed.

Texts by Rush Limbaugh will be used to teach men about economics and domestic politics. Texts in international politics will also be used to help men understand the obligation they have to support the Great Pillar of Imperialist Capitalism in the only country God loves: America.

The emotional needs of men will be examined as well, such as the trauma of having one's identity totally and completely validated by society.

The relationship between men and the sub-human animal, the woman will also be

Please see World Dominators, page 2

What's Inside

- Classrooms pg. 0
- Indoor carpeting pg. 13
- Tables and chairs pging Dr.
- People on rainy days pg. ∞

March 32, 1994

Warning: Hudson's Fault Line slated to slip

by George Takei
Contributor

There may be a whole lot of shaking going on next Wednesday, according to a report published by the USGS Earthquake Center in Boulder, CO. A major earthquake is predicted to hit the Salem area next Wednesday between 3 and 3:30 p.m., and residents of the Salem-Keizer area will be warned over the next few days to take all necessary precautions, possibly even leave Marion County for a while.

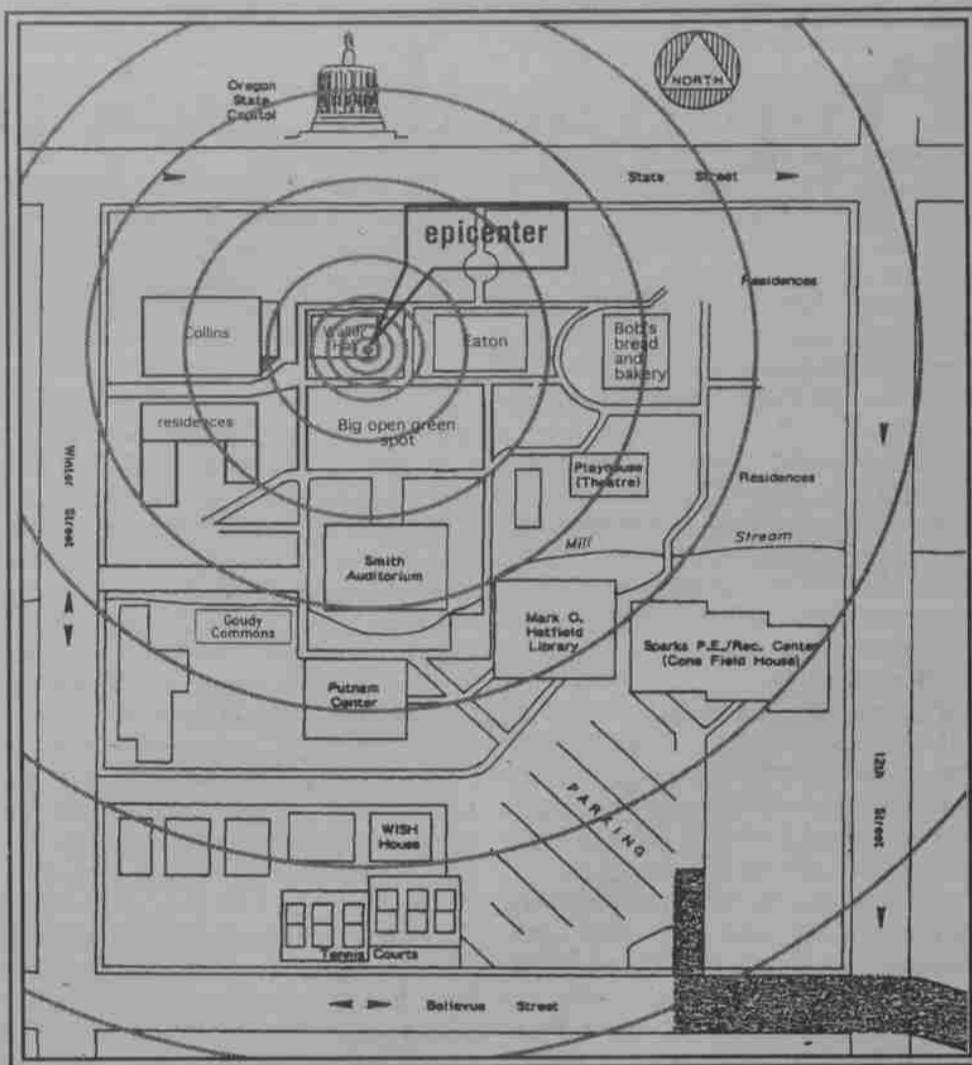
The prediction of a major earthquake in the 6.5 to 7 range, was first proposed by Jason Tredhorn, an associate research professor at the Cal Tech Seismic Center. Tredhorn was alerted to the evidence of a new, previously undetected pressure point on a slip-slide fault line that would appear to run directly beneath Waller Hall and has subsequently been called Hudson's Fault. It is not known if Hudson's Fault is connected to last year's Spring Break quake, but the potential damage to the Salem area and the Willamette community is reportedly much higher.

Tredhorn, who is a graduate of Willamette University (English, 1973) visited the Collegian Office Wednesday to answer questions about the presumed fault and quake. "I named it Hudson's Fault because I had heard through the Collegian about Jerry Hudson's position at my alma mater,

and in the end, it really is all his Fault." section of the fault line also appears to be submerged beneath Goudy Commons, at Tredhorn suggested that Willamette student faculty, and staff "might want to take the day off. At the least, I would start storing a couple gallons of water and ask maintenance to shore up and reinforce several of the buildings."

Besides the usual scientific evidence Tredhorn also pointed out that sure signs of an earthquake are clear, warm days known as "Earthquake Weather," when the San Francisco Giants are in first place, and that his cat Harley, like many animals, started acting strange before major shaker. However, Tredhorn did not elaborate on what is defined as "strange behavior." If the quake does strike, Tredhorn faces the possibility of being vaulted to the top of the seismic science of earthquake prediction and hopes to "buy a large part of Hermo Beach with my new earnings."

The Office of the President official stated Wednesday that there is no need worry and that classes will not be canceled for Wednesday afternoon. However, ASW is considering special vans to Portland Airport Tuesday evening if demand is high. "Most ASWU officers had already planned to head to Palm Springs next week anyway explained ASWU Vice President Ka Kenski, "so providing a shuttle to PD really isn't that big of a deal."



Material Girl sightings spawn uproar in Residence Halls

by Sean Penn
Special to the Collegian

The millionaire Material Girl, Madonna, made several appearances at Willamette the past ten days. The last sighting reported to Residence Life and Campus Safety, according to Ross Stout, was yesterday.

A freshman who preferred to remain anonymous said Madonna has been sneaking into a residence hall in the late evenings and not leaving until the next morning. Several angry dorm residents are demanding action against Madonna and the student she is staying with. According to Dean of

Residence Life Rich Shintaku the complaints have mostly been regarding co-habitation. Although, twice students have said Madonna is getting into the residence hall with a fake Willamette student body card.

Stout said he is worried not only about the students' safety, but he said he thinks Madonna is putting herself in danger.

No bodyguards or security agents have been seen with Madonna, but a few more non-Willamette people have been caught in residence halls recently and told to leave.

A group of students who claim they saw Madonna go into the

residence hall three times in the past five days, said there is no doubt it is she.

One student, who asked to remain unknown, said, "I know it's her. She doesn't wear the pointy bra thing, just a long coat, dark glasses and dark shoes. But, you couldn't miss that blond hair anywhere."

According to a sophomore who lives in the dorm, students have been sneaking around at night and watching entrances because of the rumors flying around. He said, though, "Most people aren't really out to get Madonna and the student in trouble. They just want her autograph."



The Opening Days staff and freshmen didn't know that Madonna would be joining the festivities.

Cavemen employed as CEO, continued from page 1

discussed, and the way in which men should properly use the sub-human animal, the woman in a manner that best meets his needs.

Many texts by Robert Bly will be used, said one professor, and will be practically applied.

A caveman dance around a big bonfire will be a service learning component of one of the classes.

Men will learn service by manually building a fire to jump and leap around while beating their chests and screaming primally. This will allow men to greater understand their inner little boy.

After taking a minimum of classes, men will not earn an undergraduate degree, but will instead automatically receive employment as a CEO of a major multinational corporation that exploits Latin America.

The sub-human animal, the woman will not be allowed to officially attend any Men's Studies

courses, but any wives of men taking classes within the department can enter classrooms to bring men lunch, provided they do not speak and have their heads covered in burlap.

The new Men's Studies Department will add no new ideas to the University curriculum, just concentrate existing ideas into a purer form for those students who want a more intensive course of study. (After all, this is stuff men have been taught all their lives.)

The Men's Studies Department was developed by an executive decision made by the administration when one professor suggested it to another administrator at lunch yesterday. Petitions for a Women's Studies Department are in their 45th level of deliberation through the established channels.

Enzyme juggernaut spawns 'super-sperm,' causes rash of pregnancies

by Sir Jen Rall
World Health Organization

Following a recent biochemical spill into the Mill Stream, the Bishop Health Center, in conjunction with the Oregon State Gestational Advisory Board, has issued a severe pregnancy risk alert.

According to Sally Kissel of the Health Center, a BioResearch Inc. truck carrying an enzyme used to increase pregnancy in artificially inseminated cows crashed into the bridge on 12th Street and spilled its cargo into the Mill Stream.

"Immediately following the crash," Kissel said, "we sprang into action because we knew we could pronounce a lot of men

and women pregnant."

The Material Safety Data Sheets obtained from BioResearch state that the enzyme spilled, called Gonadiumastrus Two, has a profound effect on human sperm. Once ingested into the body by any means, the enzyme directs itself to the reproductive glands, targeting the DNA contained in the testicles. It changes the normal sperm into "super-sperm." The average size of the sperm decreases 50 percent, and all sperm develop a hard protein shell. Their flagellum becomes twice as strong, allowing the sperm to swim much faster.

Dr. Jack Torse called the change like "putting a 427 cubic inch Chevy engine with dual quads and a blower into a '74 Fiat."

Torse went on to say that the

super-sperm are unaffected by condoms, spermicides and diaphragms.

They can survive up to two weeks inside a woman. Furthermore, they possess a chemical that causes an egg to be released from the ovaries and can immediately counteract the effects of oral contraceptives.

Affected males have a 99.975 percent chance of impregnating any female they have sex with. Since the water supply comes solely from the Mill Stream, it is assumed that every male on campus has been affected.

The Health Center has taken the appropriate precautions.

"We have specially trained staff waiting at the door," Kissel boasted. "We are prepared!"



Jerry was once sighted handing out colored eggs to small children and chewing on a carrot. Although no photographers did not snap a picture, this artist rendition comes pretty close.

Crazed president hunted by Feds

by Question:
What's a bearcat?

After extensive investigation FBI agents have determined that University President Jerry Hudson may also be the Easter Bunny, Santa, and the Tooth Fairy. Administrators and faculty members became concerned last fall after noticing that Hudson was seldom seen on campus. Students took up "Hudson watching" as a hobby, and "Hudson sightings" were published in the newspaper each week. As a result the Board of Trustees hired the FBI to find out what Hudson really does with his time.

Six months later the FBI has issued a formal statement which reports: "Although the FBI is not currently able to release official findings, our investigations indicate that Willamette University President Jerry Hudson spends a good deal of time wearing costumes and distributing candy to children."

The report cited several suspicious incidents. For example, Hudson was sighted frolicking in his front yard Wednesday morning. Neighbors reported that Hudson had walked around the neighborhood with his slippers on, passing out chocolate eggs and wishing passersby a happy Easter. Hudson had no comment.

Last December FBI agents spotted Hudson wearing a red velvet suit and carrying a bag of toys on his back. Later, neighborhood mothers reported that their children had started calling Hudson "Mr. Kringle."

Just last month, Hudson's secretary stumbled upon a gold box filled with hundreds of little teeth while looking for a paperclip in his desk drawers.

Always known for his philanthropy, Hudson has had a notable soft spot for children. However, students and faculty seemed surprised to learn that Hudson spent his evenings as mythical characters.

HUDSON SIGHTINGS

"I saw Jerry Hudson!"

Loopy Flipper: "behind safeway. He was scarfing down a couple of Ding-Dongs."

Deather Hahl: "on the corner of Church and State. He was playing hopscotch with a couple of kids."

Stan Dupp: "I think I saw him in Goudy. Once."

Flo Tsam: "in Vegas. I was doing a project for sociallogy at Caesar's Palace, and the dumpy lounge singer looked a lot like Jerry."

Withers named new editor—plans to revamp, dismantle paper

by Nothing to do but Pray-Pray-Pray
Staff Writer

After weeks of suppressed excitement and anticipation, the *Collegian* Board unanimously selected Sophomore Andrew Withers as next year's editor in chief. In the memorable meeting which convened in conjunction with the rising of the full moon, board members one by one placed a traditional kiss of acceptance on Withers' forehead. Withers then stood atop a nearby table to let out a ceremonial howl towards the darkening skies. The board celebrated the event afterwards by reciting favorite Rush Limbaugh quotes to one another.

"We couldn't be more confident about our choice," said Co-Editor In Chief Linh Vu. "With each new column Andrew writes, we become more and more convinced that his prophetic voice is the herald of a new journalistic era. *The Collegian* is proud to be among the first to take this bold new step towards ultimate truth."

The rest of the *Collegian* staff decided to show its support and enthusiasm concerning the decision by re-naming the newspaper *The Republican Revue*. The staff will participate in activating the policy and structural changes that will accompany the passing of the power torch. "We plan to ignore any and all liberal campus events, except perhaps to lambast them on the editorials page," said Junior Conservative III. Inside sources say that the paper will no longer be financed by ASWU or traditional advertisements. Instead, local rightwing senators have volunteered to support each issue in return for blatant and/or subliminal political endorsements.

In addition to weekly planning meetings, Withers will hold bi-monthly classes training writers and columnists to adopt his opinions and writing style. Senior Chance Sims is rumored to be especially excited about this opportunity to reform his wicked ways. Sims hopes to enroll as a fifth-year senior next year in order to follow in Withers' footsteps as a rightwing columnist. *The Collegian* staff offers its congratulations and applause to new Editor In Chief Andrew Withers. We're glad to have you on board!

J'm'r, aka Encyclopedia Britannica boy, goes underground after identity revealed

by Frieda Fone
Special to the *Collegian*

Since being discovered as the missing Encyclopedia Britannica boy, Freshman J'm'r Sites has returned to the life of seclusion he was forced into at the height of his fame.

Three weeks ago, Sites was uncovered at the Senior Skits as the world renown actor who made commercials for the Encyclopedia Britannica in the late '80s and early '90s. The discovery ended months of speculation by rabid fans as to where the famous and oft sought actor had disappeared to. His nine-month absence from publications such as *People*, *GQ* and *Playgirl* had been a source of constant distress for his millions of fanatical followers.

"The Jimmer" had an early fascination with television, his first

love being Florence Henderson who appeared as Carol of the *Brady Bunch*.

Following his exposure to the magnetism of Henderson's continuing spots on the Wesson Oil commercials, Sites auditioned for the spot of Oliver, cousin to the Brady children, but was denied his chance at fame.

However, Sites achieved success and later found his forté by being spotted on the streets and earmarked as the Britannica boy.

For Sophomore Nina Williams, the rediscovery of the celebrity so close to home has been a distraction from her classes.

"I spend all day camped out in front of his dorm room in Kaneko, so I don't have time to go to something as trivial as class. Of course, he doesn't come by very often any more because all of us are here, but next time he shows

up, I'm going to grab a handful of his gorgeous hair."

Sites wishes Williams and the other fans would forget about the commercials that rocketed him to fame. "If I could go back to that time in my life, I wouldn't take the job the next time around," he said. "Forget the fame, forget the money, forget the loose women who throw themselves endlessly at my feet... why can't people just accept me for me?"

Because of his rediscovery, Sites has been forced to move off campus. He is accompanied by four bodyguards to all his classes to fend off the masses of crazed women who seek his attention and he must leave his mansion an hour before school to allow time to navigate the limousine through the thousands of people waiting outside the gate. The mailroom has been flooded with a lot of fan mail.



J'm'r Sites bid at a normal life was recently destroyed when his secret identity was leaked during Senior Skits.

Students to be given access to catacombs

by One in a Million
Long Shot Press

The University Center as we know it will cease to exist as of May 1 because of a colossal renovation project.

After the sale of university President Jerry Hudson's house last month, the \$20 million needed for the ambitious project was the Swiss bank account the university has set up, and the architects went to work.

The *Collegian* has managed to penetrate the web of intrigue surrounding the plans and will give the first public overview of what the new UC will look like.

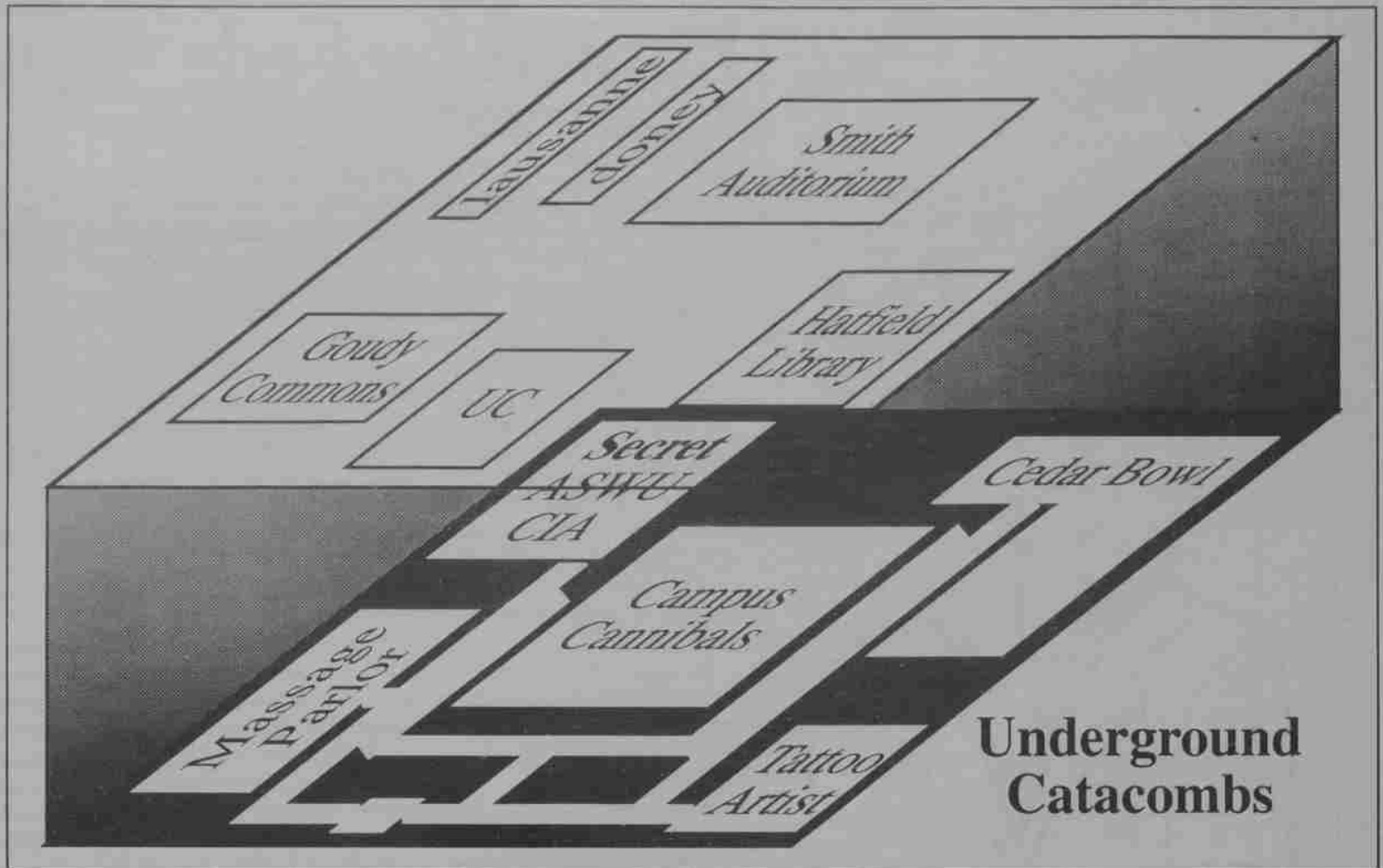
The largest change will be the attempt to utilize the little known and extension network of catacombs that run beneath the campus.

Speaking on conditions of anonymity, Frank Rizzo, a Physical Plant worker, said that the tunnels run under Smith Auditorium, the library, half of Goudy Dining Commons, Doney and Lausanne, and the UC.

Once the little used Financial Aid office is removed, the tunnels will be tapped and student will have access to them.

Initial plans by ASWU for the WU catacombs call for 20 bowling lanes, a massage parlor, a tattoo artist, and a 2000 square foot headquarters for the newly formed Campus Cannibals group. Rumor has it that ASWU will also construct its own spy training facility, similar to the

Farm run by the CIA, sometime. This move will save the approximately \$200,000 allocated to the Mossad, the contracted



Little known network of catacombs to be used after UC renovated. They will provide an area for students to gather.

agency to train ASWU operatives for the last 23 years.

While the students of Willamette will be the winners in the Catacombs project, Ruprecht and his tribe will be the losers. His band of gypsies were granted permission in 1981 to live in the catacombs. In return for the lodging, the gypsies have maintained the Doney lobby.

However, there was a clause in their contract that specified that in the event of the University having a need for the tunnels, the gypsies

must move.

A fund for alternative housing and health care has been setup by the Campus Democrats. Suggested donation is 50 percent of your annual income.

Another one of the plethora of renovations to the beloved UC will be on the third floor.

The *Collegian* will be moved out of its current cramped office and relocated to the spacious KWU office. The LGBA and the Republican Club will reside in the

vacated office.

The ever claustrophobic ASWU intends to expand its office to half of the third floor.

One of the more innovative steps planned for the remodel is the total student work on the interior decorations.

The drab decor of the UC will be redone by the students of Shepherd Hall. The interior will follow contemporary fashion and be done in earth tones, primarily in browns and greens.

To help financially support their project, the Shepherd residents plan to hold an all-you-can-eat ribs and chicken barbecue and a genuine leather goods sale. A portion of the funds raised will go towards a pro-vegetarianism mural in the new lobby.

A complete list of the renovations would take up the entire paper. Students must be prepared for the juggernaut of change to roll through the UC.

O'Bannon on crack

by Cylinder Chapel
Shapes Unlimited

In the second part of a series of speeches on the topic of drug use arranged in part by Narcotics Anonymous members, the Chaplain's Office, and the current leadership of the local gangs of Salem, Dr. Mordrid O'Bannon presented, "Not Just a Pipe Dream: The Legalization of Crack and It's Effects on Contemporary American Society," during Convocation yesterday.

Dr. O'Bannon, admitted crack and crank addict and regular supplier of the infamous rock form of cocaine to members of the Willamette faculty, began his speech by informing the audience on the current status of availability of the drug. "Any time any of you want some, just call up the Chaplain and he'll set you up," said O'Bannon.

O'Bannon then discussed the negative effects of crack, which he dismissed as, "myths created by the American Dental Association in order to keep people hooked on fluoride."

The next part of his speech was devoted to comparing different types of drugs and their effects on the body. "When you take away the massive addiction, the intense

psychological and monetary costs, the birth defects, severe withdrawals, and permanent brain damage, crack comes out far beyond such vile drugs as caffeine, heroin, and the Bistro's Buzz Bars," said O'Bannon.

O'Bannon then muttered to himself in what some audience members believed to be Sanskrit for a period of ten minutes, at the end of which he began removing items of clothing, each time admonishing the particular article of clothing for negative behavior in the past. "That's right, you [expletive deleted] little tie...you always wanted to strangle me didn't you?" said O'Bannon, who was then escorted from the stage by several members of the English Department.

"We had hoped to save this part of the presentation for the third speech," commented one of the professors, who wished to remain anonymous.

The third and final part of the series on drug use, "The Ultimate Virtual Reality: How Hallucinogenic Drugs Can Save You From Spending Thousands on Expensive Stereo and Television Equipment," will likely be held in room 211 on the south wing of the Salem Psychiatric Hospital, O'Bannon's current residence.

Blood drawn in Senate and near riot begins

by George Gesundheit
ASWU Senator

ASWU President Heather Dahl attacked ASWU Treasurer Greg Koger at the Senate meeting last night, sending him to the hospital with a severe concussion.

Witnesses say Koger had been speaking for about five minutes, and would not sit down when Dahl asked him to. When he turned his back to her to continue addressing the Senate, Dahl jumped across the table and hit him on the right temple with the gavel used to keep order at the meetings.

Salem Police and paramedics were called, and Koger was transported to the nearby Salem Hospital for treatment. He is listed in stable condition, but is being held overnight for observation.

"It was brutal," said ASWU Senator Cirith Anderson. "She cleared the table and nailed him on the side of the head before she even hit the ground. I could here the crack from the back of the room."

Dahl was quickly subdued by witnesses, and questioned at the scene by the police. So far, no charges have been filed.

"You've got to feel for her, though," said Senator Willie Smith.

"Greg was going on and on about nothing, and he just wouldn't stop. I was just about to get up and hit him myself."

After the incident, the Senate spent five hours debating whether or not the attack was in violation of Robert's Rules of Order. They had not reached a conclusion by press time.

Before the attack, the Senate had discussed forming an ad hoc condom committee for the duration of the condom crisis, but not enough senators could be found who had enough experience in the subject.

More news will follow.

LIQUIDATION
Cheap Condoms!!

On sale now at the University Health Center.

We must get rid of our overhead. We are overstocked in Shimanoh condoms. Only pennies per condom.

Great as a gift for friends or family. Stop in today!!

Sorry. We will be unable to give refunds for any defective products.

Congressional candidates vie for votes in Cat Cavern

by Jennifer Shiprack
Staff Writer

The U.S. Congressional Candidates Forum, coordinated by the Campus Democrats, provided spectators the opportunity to learn about issues and candidates on Tuesday in the Cat Cavern. The event featured all 5th District hopefuls, Jeff Anderson, John Ball, Mike DeSosa, Ed Lindquist and Catherine Webber.

First to speak was Anderson, who's goals were to "keep folks off welfare, out of jail, and out of the emergency room without health care." A blue-collar Democrat, Anderson claimed that he was "not a professional politician," but can represent the district and people well.

Lane County Commissioner Ball advised

voters to look beyond voting records when casting their ballots. Voters must consider the amount of energy that candidates have put into community issues, Ball said, and "Analyze candidates on that record." He encouraged the audience to study his efforts in children's programs.

Moderator David Douglass next introduced DeSosa, an educational consultant, who claimed his "main mission" was lowering defense spending. "These funds are the only practical source of money we need to make reforms to restore the American dream," he said. "I know how to fight, kick, scratch and gorge" to fulfill this duty, he added.

Clackamas County Commissioner Lindquist proclaimed that the three most important issues he stands for are education,

the environment and working people. Involved in state and county government for over 20 years, Lindquist said he has worked for progressive change and wants to carry his efforts on to Congress.

Webber, a state senator, stressed her desire to improve the education system. Schools need to offer, "full opportunity and full diversity," she said, "They need to restore an education curriculum that is supportive of all kids."

The first of five questions dealt with crime, particularly the proposed "Three Strikes and You're Out" bill and made evident the differences in opinions between the Democratic candidates. Opponent to the bill Lindquist believed the solution to crime lies in improving alcohol/drug and sexual offenders programs rather than, "just

werehousing people." Webber, on the other hand, said that we must imprison criminals to solve crime because, "Criminals don't commit crimes when they're locked up."

In closing remarks, Ball promised, "Energy, commitment, values and vision."

As the oldest candidate, DeSosa said he believed his "experience in life," the military and education make him the most qualified candidate.

Lindquist assured the audience that he has "ability, experience and proven innovation." Further, he said he knows the district, has fought for issues, been a strong leader and boasts a proven record.

Webber's final promises were to "get people connected to government," and show the public that government can work for them.

Bothun to say 'ciao'

by Amy Schlegel
Staff Writer

After 26 years of service and teaching, Associate Professor of English Virginia Bothun will retire at the end of this semester. Chair of the English Department Dick Lord says, "She has been a totally dedicated faculty member, dedicated both to the students and all that the university stands for. She is a highly respected and admired individual."

Bothun began her years at Willamette in 1968. Her family moved to Salem and she decided to go back to work. Prior to employment at Willamette, Bothun worked at Wenatchee Valley College and the University of Washington. She enjoys students and apparently her students enjoy her as well. According to Lord it is common for past students to maintain correspondence with her even after graduation.

Bothun also feels privileged to work with such "remarkable colleagues." Lord says she has gone out of her

way to act as a friend to faculty members.

She has not only acted as a friend but also as a leader. "Virginia's retirement will be a great loss to the college. She has given evidence to all sorts of leadership," says Lord. In 1980 when the associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts position was first established, Professor Bothun was chosen as the first person to hold the post. She also chaired the Faculty Council and acted as chair of the English Department. Her involvement extends to a number of committees as well. The involvement she is most proud of is her work with freshman programs, including teaching and developing World Views. She will continue to teach a section of the World Views course next fall.

When asked why she is retiring she simply says, "It's time." She does not have any elaborate plans, however, she is looking forward to spending more time with her "cute grandsons." Her position will be filled but as Lord says, "No one can replace Virginia."

Course schedule revised after controversy

by John Poulsen
Staff Writer

The faculty passed a course schedule revision in a March faculty meeting. The schedule changes come as a response to problems with the current class schedule. The new schedule will affect the Fall semester of 1994.

A subcommittee of Academic Council composed of Professors James Bjorkquist, Christina Brink, Richard Lord and Senior Greg Koger were mandated to resolve schedule conflicts and inefficiency. The subcommittee worked from Nov., 1993 to March 1994 and held hearings, open discussions and discussions with individual departments in order to produce a workable schedule.

Bjorkquist, the chairman of the subcommittee, said that the subcommittee was confronted with the "problems of overlapping classes, especially on Thursday, and the need to be efficient with the use of the day." In addition, the current schedule for four-day-a-week classes was "not

pedagogically good." Bjorkquist said, "We've remodeled the schedule with the hope that this thing will stand for at least five years."

Bjorkquist deemed the new schedule more efficient because it "makes good use of the day from 8:00 to at least 4:00." Early morning classes will start at 8:00 rather than 8:20.

Bjorkquist said, "We tried to build in the schedule classes that were traditional but also flexible. Classes small in number... can petition for special times outside of the schedule. Hypothetically classes can meet anytime but we want a formal petition to do this."

According to Bjorkquist, lab blocks have traditionally been thought of as reserved for the natural sciences. The new schedule interprets these blocks as "Seminar/Practice/Studio/Lab Blocks." Bjorkquist said, "we are trying to get a new attitude toward these. We have already set time aside for three hour blocks so faculty don't have to mess around with these to come up with a

seminar class."

Although a specific time was not reserved for the lunch hour, there are open periods everyday. Furthermore, the convocation hour was moved from Thursday to Wednesday from 11:30 to 12:20.

The new schedule was also designed to avoid conflict between courses and extracurricular activities. Late afternoon is reserved for multi-section courses so that students involved in extracurricular activities have the option to take the classes during an early, non-conflicting time.

Bjorkquist said, "if one word characterized the new schedule, it would be flexibility."

"We want our colleagues to follow the new schedule; we want the integrity of the schedule to be there; we want the students to be able to do this," he said.

The faculty passed the new schedule "by quite a plurality." Bjorkquist estimated that about 75 percent of the faculty supported the schedule changes.

Calendar

T O D A Y *april 1*

Last day to withdraw from full semester courses with a W appearing on the transcript.

LSAT
MCAT
GMAT
GRE

COURSE BEGINS:

LSAT: APRIL 4TH
GMAT: APRIL 18TH
GRE: APRIL 20TH

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Willamette University Senior Art Majors Exhibition, Hallie Brown Ford Gallery, Art Building, through May 3, 12 to 4 p.m.

M O N D A Y *april 4*

Sign-ups begin for the Willamette Outdoor's McKenzie River Dayhike on April 9, led by Jeff Lewis, UC Desk.

Sign-ups begin for the Willamette Outdoor's Broughton's

Bluff Rock Climbing trip on April 10, led by Mike Heald, UC Desk.

T U E S D A Y *april 5*

Career Center Workshop—Write Right: Resumes and Cover Letters, Parents Conference Room, UC, 4 p.m.

W E D N E S D A Y *april 6*

Nonviolent Activism and Peace Film Series—*Vietnam: In the Year*

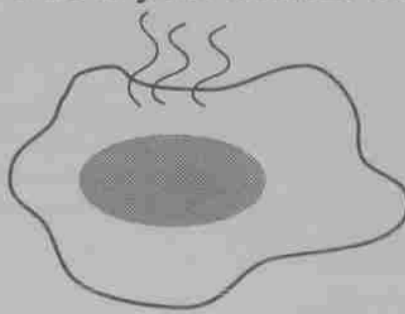
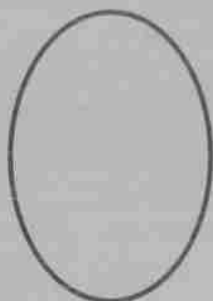
of the Pig, Playhouse, 218, 7 p.m.

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner? with Secretary of State Phil Keisling, sponsored by Campus Democrats, Goudy Commons, Willson Room, 5:30 p.m.

F R I D A Y *april 8*

Dr. William Stanbury, "Political Economy of Government Waste," GSM, room 301, 10:30 a.m.

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Bearcat softball takes their bats to L & C

by Christopher Ames
Sports Editor

Following six games against three NCAA schools over spring break in California, the Bearcat softball team came back to Oregon to destroy Lewis & Clark.

In the first spring break game, Willamette lost 9-1 to Bowling Green in six innings. Junior Tara Sosnoski had a sacrifice fly to account for the only Willamette run in the game. Jodi Hanauska, junior, had two hits.

Junior pitcher Cari Dobes pitched a shutout against Stanford in the first game of a double header. Willamette won by a score of 2-0.

The Bearcats came back to beat 6-5 Stanford in the second game in extra innings. Kristi Osborn spurred the Willamette rally with a two run single in the ninth inning.

Willamette went on to lose both games of a double header to Sonoma State and beat San Francisco State 4-3 in extra innings.

Head Coach Dave Just was happy with overall performance of the team.

"It was a good trip," Just commented. "These were our first games of the season." Willamette had a game scheduled earlier that was canceled.

"We did a lot of traveling," he continued. "We played six games in basically three

days." Just went on to say that he was pleased with the team's performance.

Willamette met Lewis & Clark in a soggy double-header in Portland March 30.

In the first game, the Bearcats spanked the Pioneers by a score of 18-0 in five innings. Willamette scored six runs in the first innings alone.

Dobes had an outstanding game; she pitched a no-hitter and retired 15 of the 16 batters she faced. She continued her great play at the plate, going 4 for 4 with three doubles.

The Bearcats continued to go for the jugular in the second game. The Pioneers fell again, this time by a score of 9-1 in six innings.

Freshman pitcher Amy Sinclair threw a no-hitter; the lone Lewis & Clark base runner did so by an error committed by the Willamette defense.

Freshmen Jaime Welter and Zenny Chamberlain both had hot bats. Welter had three hits, and Chamberlain hit a triple and a two run single.

"We haven't really seen that kind of competition we will have in conference yet," Jodi Hanauska, junior, said.

The Bearcats are scheduled to play a doubleheader versus Western Oregon today at Bush Park at 3 p.m.



Jodi Hanauska, junior second baseman, takes batting practice in Sparks due to rain. Barring inclement weather, the softball team will play Western Oregon at Bush Park at 3 p.m.

Hawaii trip exposes Bearcats to national competition

by James Sites
Staff Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams returned this week from Hawaii with mixed results and strong play from everyone.

With half of their scheduled six matches rained out, the men played three matches over the week, beating Chamanade 8-2 and losing to BYU Hawaii twice.

Coach Russ Beaton wasn't discouraged with the men's play against BYU, noting that the first doubles of Alan Westergaard and Ian Sigmund team lost 6-7, 4-6 the first time and 8-9 in a pro set the second time, and that Junior Eric Norland lost 3-6, 5-7 to BYU's first singles player, who is ranked

no. 7 in the nation in the NAIA. "The guys played great. The BYU coach said we should be ranked," said Beaton.

The women went 3-2 in Hawaii, beating Chamanade 6-3, Hawaii Pacific twice at 7-2, and losing twice to

BYU Hawaii 3-6, 4-6.

"The girls did awesome," said Coach Molly Sigado, who was pleased with the teams performance against the no. 5 ranked BYU team, particularly in doubles, where

Willamette beat the no. 2 and no. 3 BYU teams. "We knew we had to do well for our ranking," said Sigado. The women had one

match rained out against Westmont, of which Sigado said, "We had a good chance of beating them."

In the last week, the teams have played as well as could be

expected, with the women beating Linfield 7-2, and the men beating University of Oregon 4-3.

Beaton was particularly excited about the U of O victory, partially because it is only his

second career victory over the Ducks. The victory can be partially credited to Willamette's strong showing in doubles, winning all three matches (because the men played NCAA format, the doubles matches were worth one point). Credit also was due to Norland, who played well, and to Takeshi Araki, who gave a surprisingly good showing at number six singles. Also with Tuesday's victory the Willamette men have victories over every major school in the state of Oregon that has a tennis team. The men's record now stands at 8-3.

Upcoming matches for the Bearcats include Seattle U, UPS, PLU and Albertson for the women and UPS, University of Portland, Linfield and PLU.

"The BYU coach said we should be ranked."

—Men's tennis coach Russ Beaton

Willamette golf opens slowly with sixth place finish at invitational

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Monday marked the Willamette Men's Golf Invitational at Illahe Country Club in Salem. A 36-hole tournament, the invitational had twelve schools in attendance, including Lower Columbia, St. Martin's, Pacific Lutheran University, Green River and Central Washington. Lower Columbia took top score with 628 with Tacoma trailing by nine strokes. Willamette came in sixth with an overall score of 649. Linfield finished just above last place SOSC with 671.

Top individual scorers included Kent Clark from Willamette with a 151, Danny Story from Treasure Valley, and a third place tie between Chris Griffin of Tacoma and Dan Kempken from Edmonds College with 153 each.

Jeff Anicker and Bill Valenti were also strong scorers for Willamette with 166 and 167 respectively.

Amber Lowitz, the only woman playing on the Willamette team, did not perform exceptionally well Monday, but felt that the tournament was a success.

"I tied for dead last, but the weather was great, and it was a good tournament," she said.

RHA plans to sponsor intermural softball tournament

by Jennifer Miller
Staff Writer

Willamette's Residence Hall Association is sponsoring the Willamette University Softball Tournament. The event will take place on April 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Quad.

According to Melissa Prichard, freshman, there will also be a barbecue theme night following in Goudy in conjunction with the tournament.

Two teams of ten will be competing from each residence hall or Greek house for an award of \$100 in cash for the winning team.

"I think it will be really fun if lots of teams show up and compete for the prize. This is the first year they've tried it," said Baxter Hall Residence Director Deborah Home.

If a person is interested in playing, they must sign up in their residence hall by April 4.

EXERCISE.

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Pitching excels as batting slumps for Bearcats

by Carolyn Leary
Staff Writer

The Bearcat baseball team did not have much of a vacation during spring break due to the eight games they played.

They opened conference play with three games against Linfield. On Saturday, March 26, the Bearcats played a doubleheader versus the Wildcats and were shut out in the first game 5-0 and lost the second one 11-5.

The team bounced back on Sunday and defeated the Wildcats 3-1.

Head coach David Wong attributed the win on Sunday to

good defense being played throughout the game. He went on to say that they had their chances on Saturday but were unable to capitalize.

"We had the bases loaded with no outs in the first, and we had runners on first and third with no outs and we couldn't score."

During the week of spring break Willamette traveled to San Diego where they took on Hawaii Pacific University and Point Loma Nazarene. The Bearcats went 3-2 on the trip. They beat HPU 1-0, 4-3 and 4-2 and lost to Point Loma 8-0 and 6-2.

"We didn't hit the ball especially well, but we had outstanding

pitching," said Wong. As a team the Bearcats are hitting .226. Wong feels this is because of the youth of the team. Willamette does have three players who are hitting over .300. Senior John Horner is batting .380, Junior Mick Glaze is hitting .340 and Senior Eric Medley is batting .317.

Junior pitcher Abe Cohen was named Pitcher of the Week of the district, which is indicative of the strong Bearcat pitching staff.

The Bearcats next take the field against Whitworth for a doubleheader that begins at 1 p.m. on Friday April 1. They will also play them again on Saturday April 2, beginning at noon.



Senior first baseman John Horner, boasting the team's best batting average at .380, lays into the ball during batting practice.

Track team is in top form heading into regular season

by Branden Boyd
Staff Writer

Getting into top form and qualifying for the conference and Districts meets have been the top priorities for the Bearcat track and field athletes this season. After only three meets the team is already well on its way to success. In the Lewis & Clark Open, the Icebreaker meet at Linfield and last week's meet at Western Oregon State College, 24 Willamette athletes have qualified for

Conference and 11 of those have also achieved District qualifying marks.

"(The season's) going really well," said Head Coach Brad Victor.

"We've had a number of people qualify (for conference and District)...our training is going well

— everyone is healthy, times are dropping...we're improving..."

"Everyone is healthy, times are dropping... we're improving..."

—Head Coach Brad Victor

District are Shaun Bailey, javelin; Eli Caudill, high jump; Anthony Grubestic, high jump; Allen Heinley in the triple jump, pole-vault, long

jump and high jump; Justin Lydon, high hurdles; and Gordon McKenzie in the 200 and 400 meter runs.

For the women, Amy Carlson (200, 400, and 800 meters), Marisa Nickle (3K, 5K, and 1500 meters), Sarah Eggleston (3K), Jennifer Joseph (high jump), Mea Frantz (javelin), and Saran Patillo (shot put, discus) have all qualified for both the Conference and District meets.

The Bearcats also have three athletes returning who competed

at last year's Nationals: Carlson, Frantz and Lydon.

Lydon placed 9th in the high hurdles this year at the NAIA National Indoor Meet in March, and is expected to be competitive nationally in the outdoor event as well.

Team Captains this year are Amy Carlson, Mea Frantz, Gordon McKenzie and Mark Nolan.

Willamette faces Lewis and Clark again next week in Portland and then returns to host the WU Open the following weekend.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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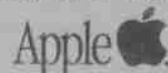


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Musical Convo on Bishop organ

by Ryan Teague Beckwith
Staff Writer

Assistant Professor of Music Marcia Hauff presented Charles Tournemire's "Sept Chorales: Poèmes d'Orgue pour les Sept Parole du Christ" with narration by Professor of English Richard Lord for Convocation yesterday. The

composition was performed on the Bishop family organ, which was donated by the C.M. Bishop, Jr. family, for whom the Bishop Health Center is also named.

Lord prefaced the presentation by saying, "On Good Friday, Jesus was said to have spoken seven times. Because of different authors and accounts, the order of these

seven words cannot be determined."

Lord then read the each of the seven phrases in both Latin and English before Hauff performed each section of the piece.

The audience observed a moment of silence at the end of the performance before breaking into applause.

Frank Meyer Appreciation Day observed

Two resolutions, a community outreach update, dessert with President Hudson, and special guest Vice President of Student Affairs Frank Meyer were the major items on last night's Senate agenda.

In light of Frank Meyer Appreciation Day, the Senate invited Meyer to come speak to the Senators and discuss any issues on his mind. Meyer stated that he had been chair of the task force for space and facility planning, and gave an outline of those plans. Students asked questions about the time, money, and other resource commitments regarding various project plans.

The first resolution passed called for action to be taken to synchronize the faces of the clock tower. The intent of the legislation is not only to promote synchronized clock faces on the clock tower, but to hopefully synchronize all clocks on campus.

The second resolution engaged a problem encountered at an Academic Council meeting, that

ASWU Senate Report

by Jamie Sites

there was not an explicit policy requiring a "dead week" before finals. The current policy prohibits professors from giving a final exam during the week before finals week, but it does not prohibit a professor from giving a major exam or test as well as a final.

The legislation passed in Senate encourages Academic Council to address the situation by making an addition in the CLA finals policy that would prohibit any tests before finals week.

Sophomore Tim Eblen updated Senators on the Community Outreach program Operation Dream Beyond the Streets. Eblen encouraged all students to become involved with the program in any way that they could. The week long program will bring the issue

of homelessness to the Willamette campus, and coordinators hope to sensitize and educate students about the issue.

The program features speakers, community service opportunities, and a homeless simulation. Students wishing to learn more about the week's activities or buy t-shirts can go to the student run table in the mail room between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

After adjourning, several members of the Senate drove to President Jerry Hudson's home for dessert and discussion. The Senators and Officers discussed issues they felt to be salient to the students of Willamette, such as building addition, professor quality, and student government effectiveness.

Secretary Carol Suzuki read the list of 10 candidates running for ASWU office, and announced that there would be a candidates forum in the TIUA Auditorium on Tuesday and on Wednesday in the Cat Cavern.



Theft

Mar. 14, 1:25 p.m. (Dining Commons)- A student's wallet was stolen from her backpack.

Mar. 17, 2:00 p.m. (Sparks Center)- A student's unlocked bicycle was stolen from the women's locker room.

Mar. 20, 1:15 p.m. (Belknap)- A quick-release bicycle seat was stolen from a bicycle on the west porch.

Mar. 23, 11:55 a.m. (Sparks)- A student's coat and wallet were taken from an unlocked locker.

Harassment

Mar. 14, 4:40 p.m. (Shepard)- A student reported receiving several hang-up telephone calls to her room.

Emergency Medical Aid

Mar. 15, 3:35 a.m. (Doney)- A student who had been drinking alcohol was reported to be having convulsions. She was transported to Salem Hospital by medics.

Criminal Mischief

Mar. 17, 2:00 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments)- A student discharged a fire extinguisher on the second floor and was later contacted in his

residence.

Trespass Warning

Mar. 17, 11:35 p.m. (Sparks lot)- Officers contacted three Skinhead gang members and the subjects were given written warnings not to return to campus.

Mar. 23, 2:05 p.m. (UC Bookstore)- A male subject thought to be shoplifting was contacted by officers and given a trespass warning.

Assist Other Agency

Mar. 19, 11:50 a.m. (Campus)- A State Police officer requested a Safety officer help him search the campus for a male subject that had run onto campus during an interrogation.

Mar. 20, 4:50 p.m. (Campus)- A student reported a male subject with a bandage around his head walking in the area of the Dining Commons. Salem Police and Marion County deputies were searching for a gunshot victim who had walked away from Salem Hospital. Safety officers chased the subject east across campus and later, with police, found the subject hiding near the west side of Delta Tau Delta.

The subject was taken into custody and returned to Salem Hospital. The subject had several outstanding warrants and was in violation of his parole.

Suspicious Activity

Mar. 13, 2:43 a.m. (Kappa

Sigma)- A Chemeketa student was contacted by officers as he was trying to get into the residence.

Mar. 13, 5:46 p.m. (Collins Science)- Six possible gang members were reported to be in the area.

Mar. 13, 10:36 p.m. (Smullin)- Report of three gang members running from Salem Police.

Mar. 14, 6:30 p.m. (University Center)- Report of a male subject asking students to sign a petition. The subject was contacted by officers and asked to leave campus.

Mar. 17, 10:50 a.m. (Haseldorf Apartments)- A student reported a strange man hanging around the building.

Mar. 23, 9:35 a.m. (Law)- Report of a suspicious male subject on the 4th floor.

Mar. 24, 4:27 p.m. (Smullin)- Report of a suspicious male pushing a baby carriage on the second floor.

Recovered Stolen Property

Mar. 25, 2:52 a.m. (Goudy Commons)- A custodian turned in a wallet belonging to a woman who works off-campus.

Policy Violation

Mar. 26, 10:45 p.m. (Smith Fine Arts)- A student's expired pass was confiscated after she knowingly attempted to falsely use it on several occasions.

News Briefs

ASWU candidates forum Wednesday

ASWU candidates will be gathered for the convenience of the student body Wednesday, April 6, at 6 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. Positions include President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. At the candidates forum, platforms will be presented but students are encouraged to arrive with questions of their own.

Each position is important for ASWU. The President runs Senate and represents the students on many committees. The Vice President is in charge of a budget of more than fifty thousand dollars for student activities. The Treasurer chairs the Finance Board which distributes student fee money to student clubs and organizations. The Secretary chairs the Elections Board, keeps the minutes of Senate and distributes them to Senators, and sees that all student positions on faculty and administrative committees are filled.

Senior gathering at La Casa Real

Willamette University's Alumni and Parent Associations announce that the fourth annual Senior Party will be held Tuesday, April 5. The gathering, open to all seniors, will take place at La Casa Real, 698 12th Street, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Jim Booth, director of alumni and parent relations, organized the party to welcome the graduating class to the "greater Willamette alumni community." Booth hopes the party will promote "class bonding" while increasing seniors' awareness of the existing alumni programs and services.

"We want seniors to realize that the 'Willamette experience' does not have to end on graduation day," Booth said.

Booth said he expects as many as 250 seniors at the party. Hors d'oeuvres, beer, wine and soft drinks will be provided. He stressed that people wishing to sit in the 21 & over section must bring proper photo identification. If you have any questions about the event, call 375-5304.

Debate duo ranks fifth at Nationals

Forensics team members Wardeh Bisharat and Bonnie Pennebaker competed at national competition for Parliamentary Debate last weekend in Colorado Springs at Colorado College. The team placed fifth in overall competition of 50 teams, beating several tough schools, including the Air Force Academy, in outrounds. Regis University from Denver, Colorado took first and University of New Mexico was second. Bisharat won twentieth speaker.

"It's just so gratifying to have started this new type of debate in November, qualify for nationals, and actually perform competitively against schools that have highly qualified competitors," said Bisharat.

Both Speech Coach Scott Palmer and Head of Forensics Robert Trapp are very proud of the team's accomplishments.

"I think their success proves how strong Willamette is in individual events as well as debate," said Palmer.

Forum to discuss what gays want, why

"What gays really want, and why" is a community forum to be held Sunday, April 10. The forum features State Representative George Eightine as Keynote Speaker. The Oregon Citizens Alliance claims gays and lesbians want "Special Rights." This forum will address what gays really want, and why they want it. The diverse panel features Methodist Minister Joyce McManus, members of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a representative of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance at WOSC, and an advocate from the Equal Rights PAC.

The meeting is free and open to the public. It will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church's Micah building. A goodwill offering will be taken. For information contact Bill Hayden (362-8631) or Nancy Jackson (363-2191) from the Salem Ecumenical Committee for Peace and Justice.

Students get blues from rock 'n' roll

ALTOONA, Pa.—College students who listen to rock 'n' roll music also have a tendency to get the lousy-life-and-mental-outlook kind, two researchers say.

"Our data show that those students who report the highest levels of rock listening also have the highest scores on measures of depression, anxiety and sensation-seeking," said Valerie N. Stratton, associate professor of psychology at Penn State University. The link between rock music and depression wasn't surprising. "Our findings about rock music and negative moods would be consistent with other studies that have shown that rock listening is connected to a number of antisocial behaviors, such as rudeness and hostility," Stratton says.