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COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889



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DANI STEVENS

Pub on campus closer to implementation

Two groups aim for an on-campus social hangout

WADE COLLINS

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The SuperPub Task Force is an ASWU-run organization whose purpose is to hold a "pub night" on campus. The task force has existed for two years, but the idea of a pub on campus has only now become solidified.

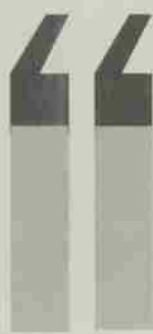
Meanwhile, in a separate effort that is focusing on a permanent structure from the start, junior Anne Watson is working with WU Vice President of Administrative Services Jim Bauer to determine the economic and social feasibility of such an establishment.

The ASWU task force has tentatively set Saturday, April 7 as the date of the first pub night. Senior Travis Dailey, who is chair of the task force, said the response on campus has been positive, according to an ASWU survey. "95% of people that responded were supportive," he said. Pub nights are the pilot program for the possibility of a permanent structure further into the future. "[Pub nights] will be beneficial to the Task Force—we'll know how it went, what the costs are, and the general feeling of the night," Dailey added.

According to Dailey, the ASWU pub night will most likely include people only age 21 and over, instead of a restaurant-like atmosphere. "There is an interest for all ages to be able to attend, but we need to turn a profit first," he said. "There's nothing wrong with allowing others in, but they could potentially take the place of someone that would purchase."

Dailey said that the task force's proposal is all but approved, with only a few minor details to work out. However, the task force's long-term plans haven't been able to appear yet, since the pub nights are the main information-gathering events for them.

While the ASWU task force works to get the kegs rolling



We're looking at other pubs and bars and judging the possible benefits and profits [to Willamette]. We need a solid foundation. This project is a lot like a puzzle. We need the right piece to fit into the campus life.

ANNE WATSON
JUNIOR



ELIZABETH HELLIESEN

FROM LEFT: • Bryce Hausen, Thomas Rabille, Yuta Kono, Lia Rigamonti, Hiroko Yamazaki, Misuzu Kazama, Lucie Desanlis, gather around at the Ram. Ultimately the Ram may not be the most convenient location for Willamette upperclassmen to drink.

on a short-term, temporary basis, Watson is working on a separate proposal to make a pub-like establishment a permanent part of the Willamette campus. She said her goal is to create a "solid foundation" for a campus pub that would "benefit the entire community."

According to Watson, the idea still requires much research and preparation before it becomes tangible. "We're looking at other pubs and bars and judging the possible benefits and profits [to Willamette]," she said. "We need a solid foundation. This project is a lot like a puzzle. We need the right piece to fit into the campus life."

Watson plans to complete a research survey by the end of the year, or possibly in the fall, which would detail demand for the pub and if profit is available.

The location for Watson's pub is also under consideration, as there are no current empty areas to host it. According to Watson, the pub could be implemented in nearly any part of the grounds due to the university's plans to remodel buildings around campus. "There's speculation for everywhere," she said.

Watson said she hopes the pub will be open to all ages

for at least part of the night.

To accompany the pub, Watson also emphasized the importance of changing Willamette's alcohol culture and the views behind it. "We want to have programs to teach students to drink responsibly," she said. "However, that's way down the road—we have to focus on research and demand first."

In the case of the ASWU pub, Dailey emphasized the social aspect. "The pub won't just be for students, but faculty will also be invited," he said. "We want to add to the culture of the campus, and have a local social environment to hang out in."

► Pub Night at Willamette

- Saturday, April 7 (subject to change)
- Location TBD (possibilities include the Bistro and Montag)
- Possibly one more before the end of the year if interest is high.

ASWU V.P. Admin. James Huang resign

Other three executives take over responsibilities through the end of the year

NOAH ZAVES

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On March 9, ASWU Vice President of Administration James Huang resigned for what he described as personal reasons.

The other three members of the ASWU Executive met soon afterward to discuss the V.P. Admin's responsibilities and how best to distribute them among the remaining execs, according to ASWU President Jessica Motais de Narbonne. She said no interim vice president would be appointed,

and the rest of the exec would share the V.P. Admin's duties until the end of the year.

Motais de Narbonne said the most pressing concern at the time of Huang's resignation was ensuring a smooth election. She said she was put in charge of the Elections Board, which the V.P. Admin usually chairs.

Vice President of Finance Jared Rieger said that he took over the V.P. Admin's payroll responsibilities, including members of the Exec, ASWU office staff and ASWU

Sound.

Another of the V.P. Admin's responsibilities is to manage the office staff, Motais de Narbonne said, but Chief of Staff Carlee Condo and the office assistants are autonomous enough to work without direct supervision through the end of the year.

Motais de Narbonne emphasized that the V.P. Admin has far fewer responsibilities in late spring than during the rest of the year, which includes Fall committee appointments.

Huang declined to comment on this article, but he said he is willing to discuss the matter with individual students. "If people question why or want to know the specific details," he said, "then they can email me personally."

► ASWU Forum

- Tonight, Wednesday at 9:00, ASWU will present a Forum on Election Reform on the 3rd floor of the UC.

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War anniversary remembered in Portland

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Willamette students from the College Progressives and other groups drove to Portland on Sunday to take part in a peace rally against the war in Iraq. The rally was held in commemoration of President Bush's announcement of the beginning of "Operation Iraqi Freedom" on March 19, 2003.

Since that announcement, an estimated 3,200 American soldiers have died in Iraq and approximately 60,000 Iraqi civilians have been killed due to military intervention. Those who were gathered at the rally to protest included Vietnam veterans, students, parents of soldiers and church members.

Sarah Chalmers, co-president of the College Progressives, represented Willamette along with six other Progressives members.

"This is democracy," Chalmers said, nodding her head at the crowds of people waving anti-war signs in the square.

At Willamette, Chalmers and her College Progressives co-president Jodie Johnson strive to create an environment where politically frustrated students can come together and discuss solutions. She said she feels that there are many students

who identify themselves as politically apathetic, but are actually filled with "strong moral intuition" and are merely exasperated with the two-party system.

"People who could really see things changing don't get involved because they don't think change is possible," she said.

Gabriel Tallant, another member of the Progressives, established connections with Oregon PeaceWorks and advertised the rally on campus with flyers and posters. The posters mobilized students who are not affiliated with the College Progressives to attend the march, along with an estimated 30,000 other Oregonians.

"[The war] affects a lot of people ... and yet I don't feel like this issue gets as much press as AIDS and Darfur," said senior Daniel Meyers, who was present at the rally along with seven other WU students.

"Too many people have gotten over the war," Chalmers said, and it is for this reason that she and other students wanted to rekindle the issue by attending the rally. Oregonians marched through the streets holding various handmade signs, all conveying a single message: peace.

"You feel [that you are] in community despite the fact that you don't know anyone," said Meyers. Chalmers called it "an example of individuals coming together in a collective movement."



COURTESY OF JANNA CHANEY

Protesters gather in downtown Portland for Sunday's antiwar demonstration.

► Signs in the crowd

- STOP ELITE PLUNDER
- HABEAS CORPUS, NOT MORE CORPSES.
- BLOOD FOR VAMPIRES, NOT FOR OIL

- BABY'S FIRST PROTEST—WE REFUSE TO BE PACIFIED.
- SUBATOMIC PARTICLES FOR PEACE.
- GLOBAL HEART WARMING.
- FRODO FAILED: BUSH HAS THE RING.
- WE SUCK!!! THROW US OUT NOW!

Willamette places first in Ethics Bowl



COURTESY OF OREGON INDEPENDENT COLLEGE FOUNDATION

On March 10, Willamette Speech and Debate students took home First place in the Second Annual Oregon Independent College Foundation Ethics Bowl at Reed College in Portland. Marylhurst University was runner-up, with Warner Pacific College, Linfield College, and Lewis & Clark College also close contenders. FROM LEFT: • Elizabeth Humphrey, senior, MaryAnn Almeida, sophomore, Brett Dahlberg, freshman, Nick Robinson, sophomore, Jade Olson, sophomore.

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Nominations for Classified Employee of the Year and Administrator of the Year are due by Friday, April 6th.

• Both nomination forms may be found by visiting the Human Resources website, under Campus Use Only Forms, www.willamette.edu/local/forms/.

• Any member of the Willamette community may submit a nomination. The awards will be announced at the Employee of the Year luncheon on Thursday, May 24.

Changes in GRE offer uncertain future

MICHAEL MURRAY

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The Graduate Records Examination (GRE) General test is undergoing its first major change in 55 years. The test, which is currently in a two-and-a-half-hour adaptive format, is being changed to a four-hour linear format.

Director of Career Services Nancy Norton said, "I honestly don't have a sense whether it's a good or bad change." ETS, the company that runs the GRE, is changing it for several reasons. According to their website, the new format will have improved security, predictive validity, and construct validity and will be more test-taker friendly.

The linear format will allow students to skip around and answer the questions that they are most comfortable with first. In the current adaptive format, ETS said "the questions presented to each examinee vary according to his or her performance."

ETS changed the content of the test as well. In the Verbal Reasoning section, more emphasis will be placed on inference and context. The Quantitative Reasoning section will include more "real-life scenarios." Finally, in the Critical Thinking and Analytical Writing section, which measures the test-takers' ability to show a clear thought progression, the writing prompts will be more focused. Essay answers will also be available for the graduate schools to read.

With the new format, Norton worries that students will have trouble getting graduate school applications in on time. The website states that once the new test starts being administered in September, scores will be delayed.

There also will be fewer opportunities to take the test. In addition, because of the revisions, all of the preparation literature written for the GRE General will be invalid. Students will not have the same opportunity to prepare until new material is written.

Norton recommends taking the GRE before July 31, which is the last day the current format is being offered. She said that scores are valid for five years, so even if students are unsure of their graduate plans, it is a good thing to do just in case. To those worried about having enough time to study, Norton said "My guess is that the majority of Willamette students do well with the SAT or ACT without studying. I would guess they will also do well on the GRE."

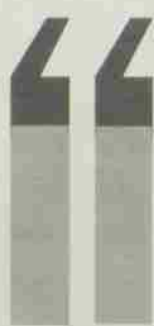
Senior Andrew Tunall said he is worried that graduate schools will not accept old GRE scores five years down the line. His concern is that by the time he is ready to apply to grad school they will have a standard for new scores and will not be willing to accept students on a different standard.

Norton also added, "I remember when it switched from paper to computer adaptive. People were freaked out."

PROFILE: Richard Ellis

Willamette professor wins Oregon Science Academy honors

For the first time, Researcher of the Year recipient is scholar of a soft science



One of the things I liked about studying the presidency is it hadn't been taken over by the people who wanted to quantify everything ... Most of my work is more historical and institutional, rather than quantitative.

RICHARD ELLIS
PROFESSOR

TOM BROUNSTEIN

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The Oregon Science Academy made history this year when it announced Willamette politics professor Richard Ellis Oregon's Outstanding Researcher of the Year. This is the first time in the academy's history that an academic of a so-called soft science, like political science, sociology or economics, has been honored with the award, which usually goes to academics from sciences like physics, chemistry or biology.

"That's what tickles me," Ellis said. He said he didn't know why the Oregon Science Academy chose to honor him this year. However, he thought it might be due to his long history of research, and perhaps influenced by his most recent book, "To the Flag: an Unlikely History of the Pledge of Allegiance," which he said has received a great deal of attention. The book is now in its fourth printing and is due out in paperback in May. When it was released, it outsold every other politics and law book that was written that year. In all, Ellis has written or edited a dozen books during his career.


Ellis went to college at University of California, Santa Cruz where he studied with political science professor Bob Hawkinson, now the Dean of Campus life at Willamette. "[Hawkinson] was really the one who sparked my interest" in American politics and political culture, Ellis said. Ellis did graduate work in the 1980s at Berkeley, where he studied with Aaron Wildavsky, a famous scholar of the presidency and political culture.

Ellis came to Willamette in 1990. "It's been my first and only job," he said. He first heard about the college from Hawkinson, who was transferring to a position at Willamette.

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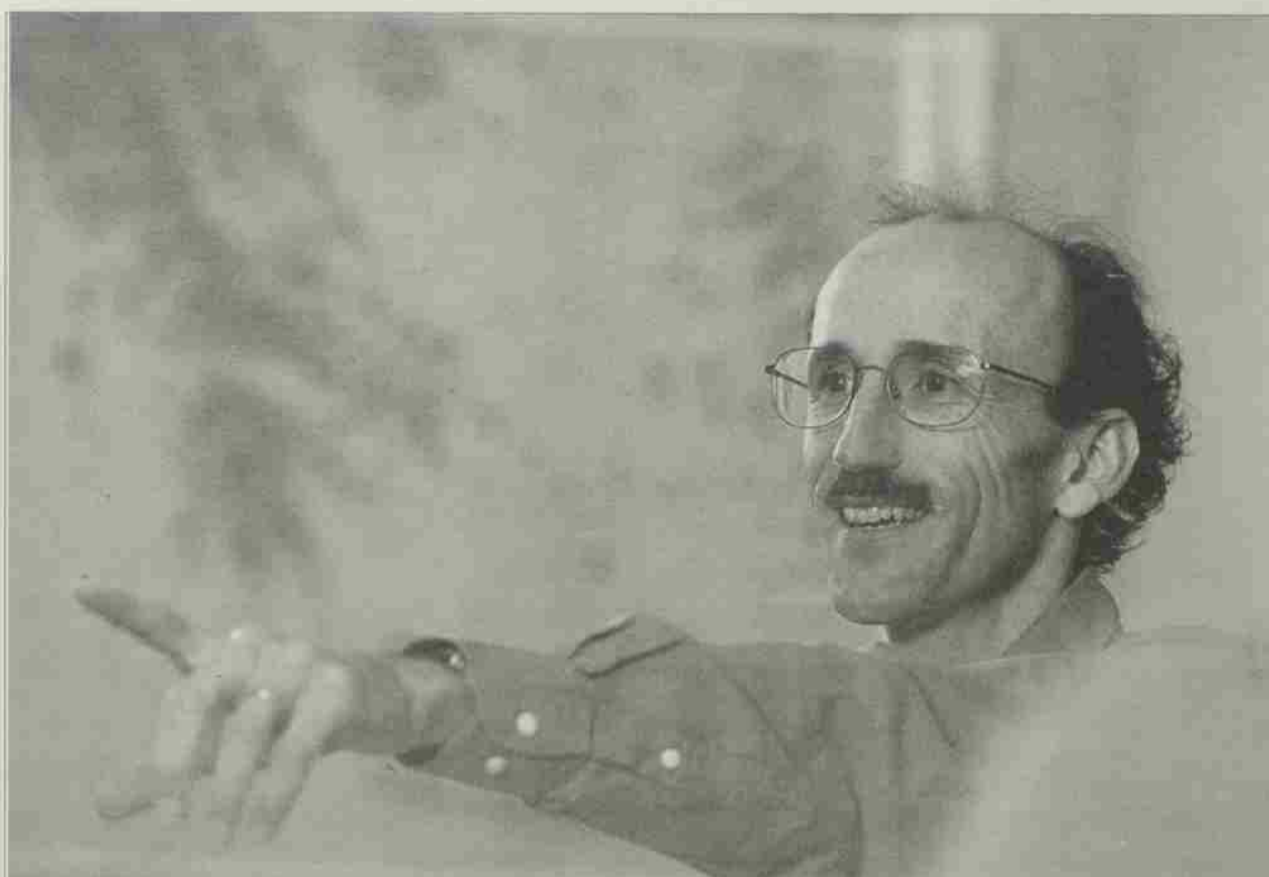
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COURTESY OF THE OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

ABOVE: Politics professor Richard Ellis engages students in class discussion.

BELOW: Ellis' latest book, "To the Flag: the Unlikely History of the Pledge of Allegiance," is now in its fourth printing.

Ellis said that shortly after arriving at Willamette the political science department changed its name to the department of politics. "We didn't really conceive of our selves as a science," Ellis said. This is what made it particularly ironic, Ellis noted, that he had been selected as the outstanding scientific researcher by the Oregon Academy of Science. But if science is understood in terms of the dispassionate and rigorous examination of politics, rather than just quantification and laboratory experiments, then his work is, he thinks, scientific.

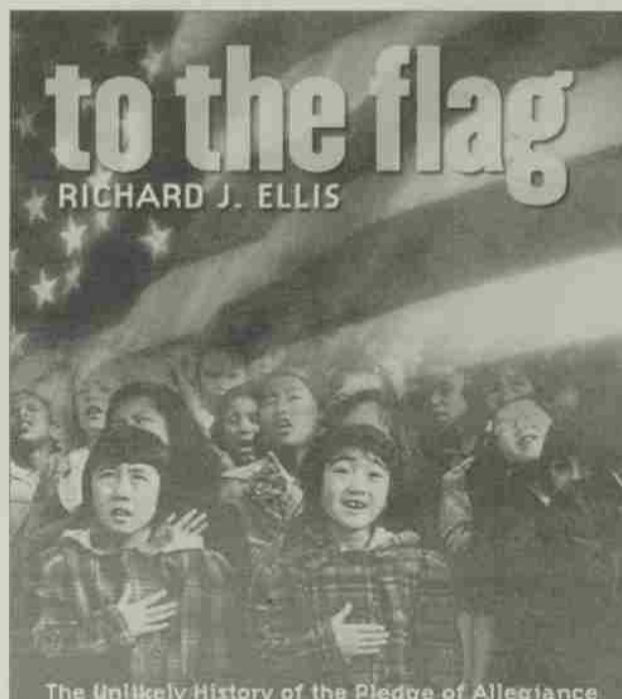
Ellis' work is focused mostly on the presidency. "One of the things I liked about studying the presidency is it hadn't been taken over by the people who wanted to quantify everything... It's hard to be quantitative when only forty-three men have been president." "Most of my work," he said, "is more historical and institutional, rather than quantitative."

Ellis is currently finishing a book on presidential travel. The book looks at many themes that have been overlooked by scholars. For example, Ellis explores why in the 19th century American presidents didn't travel abroad, and how the Secret Service was created in the late 19th century. Ellis said one of the central ideas is to focus on the growth of the presidential entourage that tends to isolate the president even when the president travels to "meet the people." The presidency has become more and more regal," Ellis said.

Even though the book is not done yet, Ellis is already coming up with ideas for what to write next, ideas that show his wide range of interests. The possible topics are on the development of patriotic culture between the Civil War and World War Two, a look at the history of identity cards and a book for classroom use that addresses the question of how democratic the American presidency is.

Ellis feels that Willamette is a good and supportive place to do his research. But he also points out that "in today's age, it doesn't matter where you are," since so much information is digitized. Willamette gives him access to much of this information through its subscriptions to a number of academic databases.

Although Ellis writes a lot about politics, he doesn't often get involved. Even when he was at Berkeley, a political hotspot, Ellis was "more interested in the study of politics" than practicing politics. Ellis said his favorite historians and political theorists, such as Richard Hofstadter and Judith Shklar, each had a similarly detached view. Their engagement with politics, he noted, was through their work rather than in their personal lives, and that's a model he has tended to follow.



The Unlikely History of the Pledge of Allegiance

► List of Ellis' Books:

- Debating the Presidency: Conflicting Perspectives on the American Executives (editor, with Michael Nelson) (2006).
- To the Flag: The Unlikely History of the Pledge of Allegiance (2005).
- Democratic Delusions: The Initiative Process in America (2002).
- Founding the American Presidency (1999).
- Speaking to the People: The Rhetorical Presidency in Historical Perspective (editor) (1998).
- The Dark Side of the Left: Illiberal Egalitarianism in America (1998).
- Culture Matters: Essays in Honor of Aaron Wildavsky (editor, with Michael Thompson) (1997).
- Presidential Lightning Rods: The Politics of Blame Avoidance (1994).
- American Political Cultures (1993).
- Cultural Theory (with Michael Thompson and Aaron Wildavsky) (1990).
- Dilemmas of Presidential Leadership: From Washington Through Lincoln (with Aaron Wildavsky) (1989).

New cafeteria features Asian-style fare

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Open for the past five weeks, the Kaneko Cafeteria is a new venture for Willamette. In contrast to the more traditional offerings of Goudy and Cat, the Kaneko Cafeteria offers many Asian-style dishes such as chicken and pork *katsu*, *udon* noodles, and *sushi*. The volume of people passing through seems to be consistent with the expectations: Kaneko Head Chef Chris Pierce estimated the cafeteria goes through about 140 cups of rice every day.

While Kaneko Cafe's menu was designed by Bon Appetit Executive Chef Paul Lieggi, Pierce, educated at the Western Culinary Institute, is in charge of planning the daily entrée specials, grill specials and noodle specials. He said he designed them in effort to "feel out" what the hungry customers will be wanting. For Pierce, it is hard to compare and contrast the atmosphere among Kaneko, Goudy and Cat because he lacked experience at the other cafeterias.

Additionally, Pierce said he has observed an interesting phenomenon: because Kaneko serves Asian food, many American students have not come into contact with certain dishes. In some instances, he has seen the American students order after the TUA students, using their knowledge of the food to see what to order.

Grill Cook Andrew Rasmussen, also educated at the Western Culinary Institute, came to the cafeteria after working for a French restaurant, an Italian restaurant and a breakfast establishment.



DANI STEVENS

Opened Feb. 18 with the Kaneko atrium, Kaneko Cafe has similar hours to Cat Cavern.

He says he is "learning to work with the expedited service, and that's good." When asked about the makeup of customers, he estimated the patrons of the cafeteria are split evenly between Americans and Japanese students. He has even heard from customers at the cafeteria that they have come all the way from Goudy just to see what the new grill offers. About the food itself, Rasmussen said, "you can feel the quality because it's local. It's not [from] Sysco."

Supervisor Julie Steacy echoed that statement. She said that most of the ingredients are bought from around the area and that only specialty rice crackers and beverages have to be bought from Asian food-supply stores. Steacy also said the

cafeteria averages over 400 customers every day, and she has heard of people coming from the Mission Mill Museum to eat at Kaneko. The most popular dishes are the smaller, pre-prepared meals like sushi and potstickers, the noodles, the teriyaki chicken and the *katsu* dishes. They also sell many *hatas*, which are special sodas from Japan.

The Kaneko Cafeteria is open Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. Hot breakfast runs between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. There is a break for setup between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. and during this time only "grab-n-go" foods are available. Lunch finishes the day from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The busiest times are around 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

RESTAURANT REVIEW: Cravings, Etc.

Cravings, Etc. moves into old Dragonfly coffee shop

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Whatever you do, don't go to Cravings, Etc. assuming it will fix that sad aching hole in your heart where the Dragonfly used to be. While the outside of the building looks the same, the interior has been significantly redecorated in the style of beige baby-boomer Portland coffeehouses. While there's absolutely nothing wrong with this transformation, you're definitely going to be disappointed if you go in expecting it to still be gloriously Bohemian. That being said, Cravings, Etc. is probably best enjoyed by Willamette students as a lunch spot.

The standouts of the menu are the Create a Sandwich and Create a Pasta Salad, both of which can be ordered as a half or full serving. Cravings, Etc. offers ingredients similar to Subway, but uses deli quality meat as opposed to processed sandwich meat. Paninis, wraps, salads, baked goods, pie and cobbler are also available. The clam chowder is also great, considering Salem is several hours inland.

While the food is quite good, the beverage menu is nothing special compared with some of the variety within closer walking distance of campus. The menu contains the basic beverages a cappuccino machine can make including chai tea, but with no specialties. The tea menu features four loose teas that are decently interesting, but is fleshed out by a small collection of Stash brand teas, appalling to tea connoisseurs. Although it's really not fair to compare Cravings, Etc. to the Dragonfly, the difference is kind of



ALETA BURCHYSKI

Different in atmosphere from the Dragonfly Coffee Company, Cravings, Etc. offers good lunch food.

disappointing. If Cravings, Etc. were to add a few fancier and more unique items to their beverage menu, they could easily become a favorite lunch destination.

Cravings, Etc. is located at 140 17th St NE on the corner of State and 17th, and is open 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday. There is live music on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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CD PREVIEW: The Dear Hunter

Upcoming CD provides a welcome break

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MTV bothers me. Sick of hearing the same beats inverted and redone, looped with another nameless thug tossing out a catchy phrase to be engulfed and embraced by pop culture, I crave something new, something original, something different.

Enter the group The Dear Hunter. Building a small but dedicated following through the likes of now-familiar means MySpace and iTunes, The Dear Hunter is more a one-man show than a band. With only one album to date and one on the way, Casey Crecenzo and Co. are still in their musical infancy, but they've already made an impact on their growing group of fans.

"Act I: The Lake South, The River North" is a soaring concept album in the vein of such mega-hits as AFI's "Sing the Sorrow" and My Chemical Romance's "The Black Parade." Telling the story of a young boy's birth, adolescence and death, the album maintains an emotional depth and artistry from beginning to end, only losing steam in the closing minutes.

Lofty in scope, the album does not disappoint. What could have come across as hollow and pretentious is neither, and if anything, places "Crecenzo" on the map for a strong sophomore extension.

"Act II: The Meaning of, and All Things Regarding Ms. Leading" is already generating a buzz in music circles around the country. Due May 8, the album promises to build on the success of the first album and deliver a product a bit more accessible to the casual listener. And if "Act I" is any indication, "Act II" may be the next great alternative hit bridging the gap between angsty emo-teens and indie-rock gurus everywhere.

If nothing else, the album will protect my tired and battered ears from the monotony, the redone hip-hop and the soul-sucking serenades of "Total Request Live" for at least a few hours longer.

CALENDAR OF ART EVENTS

March 21-April 1

21 Second annual Relay for Life sponsors the "Mr. Willamette" competition, a fundraising event for Willamette's Relay for Life teams. 7:30-8:30 pm, Smith Auditorium, \$1 admission.

22 National best-selling author Chris Bohjalian will give a presentation at the Salem Public Library's Louks Auditorium, 7-8 p.m., tickets \$5 in advance/\$7 at the door. After the presentation, Bohjalian will be available to sign books.

2-24 The musical "Once Upon a Mattress," runs at the Pentacle Theatre (324 52nd Avenue NW, Salem). Tickets \$20.50 on Wed., Thursday or Sunday evening, \$21.50 for Friday and Saturday evening, Sunday matinee. Performances at 7:30 p.m., 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets available at the Pentacle Ticket Office (145 Liberty St. NE Suite 102).

1 "George Johnson: Image and Idea" exhibition at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. Johnson is a Portland painter and printmaker whose work focuses on bathers, swimmers, artists and the streets of Portland. Free admission for Willamette students, \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and other students, free for children younger than 12 and free for all on Tuesdays. Museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

WHAT THE REST OF THE WORLD THINKS

Willamette World News (WWN) blog offers undergrads an international news feed

MICHAEL MURRAY

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Virtually everyone on campus is familiar with *The Collegian* and *The Chrysalis*, but there is another student-run publication at Willamette. Edited by sophomore Zan Frackelton, freshman Beyza Yavuz and Atkinson student John Oruongo, Willamette World News is a blog-format publication run by the Language Learning Center.

WWN is in its fifth year. It cooperates with the Mark O. Hatfield Library for access to publications. It can be found at blog.willamette.edu/centers/lc/worldnews/, and features articles written primarily by exchange students who are visiting Willamette.

The way it works

The writers focus on events from their home countries. There is a new edition every two weeks. The website says, "[our] contributors research their home country's newspapers for important issues, either within their country or internationally. They provide a short summary of the article, and include a link to the article itself." WWN takes ideas and input from faculty about topics and articles.

According to the site, "[WWN] is a comprehensive webpage designed to give an international perspective on major issues, building on the human resources Willamette counts on as a liberal arts university." The page also contains resources for international studies. Senior and former WWN contributor Rositsa Atanasova said "People won't go out of their way to find international news, but to put it in one other people's perspectives and all in one place is a good thing."

This is the first year that WWN is in blog-format. Previously, contributors e-mailed stories to the editors, who posted them, but now contributors can post themselves. Lutz said this make it much easier. Readers can also reply to postings.

The people and the articles

Several members of WWN, including two of the editors, were born and raised in the United States. Both Yavuz and Frackelton worked at the Language Learning Center before they were offered staff positions by Natalia Shevchenko, the LLC director.

A recent article by Markus Lutz, who is from Germany, was about "The Lives of Others," the third German film to win a best foreign language film Oscar. Misuzu Kazama has also written about film recently. In her last posting, about "Letters from Iwo Jima," she said "[It] is a more affecting film than the



KAITLIN THACKERY

FROM LEFT • Beyza Yavuz, Zan Frackelton and John Oruongo, editors of the blog, are shown here in the Language Learning Lab.

majority of war films because it has equal both American and Japanese perspectives that present the humanity of fighters and frailty in the war.

Other articles tackle more current topics, such as junior Ivo Dimitrov's piece on secondhand smoke in Bulgaria, which kills approximately 3,000 people per year, and Oruongo's article about the continuing effects of the colonial system in Kenya. "This system, though set up a long time ago, has hardly evolved to reflect modern situations," Oruongo said. The articles cover a wide range of topics, including sports, culture and politics. Atanasova said "Most students aren't aware there is such diversity among international students." Lutz added that it "shows how countries act differently."

There are also postings introducing each contributor. Most say something about their home, as well as their area of interest. Language Assistant Adriana Caviedes Guillen described herself, saying "I don't like ice cream and I'm afraid of chickens. I broke my right arm when I was two and split my lip when I was five." She also speaks a number of languages. "I speak Spanish, English when I feel like it, French when I go to class, Italian when I don't want people to know what I'm saying, and German when I'm in a bad mood."

Now that's international:

According to Frackelton, an international perspective on world events broadens the campus dialogue. "Most of the

▶ language learning center info

- Located in Smullin B18
- Hours:
 - Mon. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 - Fri. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Sun. 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.
- Director: Natalia Shevchenko
- Contact at llc@willamette.edu

international news we get is from a U.S. perspective. It's good to get it from the perspective of a person from that country." There are links to articles, both past and present, from 26 different countries including Kenya, Kyrgyzstan and Kuwait. There are eight writers that have posted in the last two months about Kenya, Japan, Czech Republic, Bulgaria, Turkey, Ukraine, Germany and Crimea. According to Frackelton, every continent is represented except for Australia and Antarctica.

The WWN is also a way for international students to get to know each other. Lutz said that all of the international students are introduced to the project when they arrive. "One of the nice things is the meeting at the beginning of the semester and the end," Lutz said. "It's like a reunion. That's the thing we get back." He said it also helps our language assistants because they can give students articles to read.

▶ contributing countries (past and present)

Azerbaijan
Belgium
Bulgaria
Chile
China
Czech Republic

Ecuador
France
Germany
India
Japan
Kenya

Kuwait
Kyrgyzstan
Mexico
Mongolia
Netherlands
Peru

Russia
Spain
Sweden
Thailand
Turkey
UK

Ukraine
Zimbabwe

DO YOU FOLLOW WORLD NEWS?



JOSH GORDON
JUNIOR

"On a scale of 1-to-10, a 3. I'm probably not as informed as I should be."



ETHAN BANGROFF
SOPHOMORE

"Just in America, for the most part, I feel like I follow the news pretty well. I also follow Spanish news because soon I'll be leaving for Spain."



KACHINA KUDROFF
FRESHMAN

"Never. I should, but...no."



MICHELLE MENDOZA
SENIOR

"I am addicted to the news. I read from and about international news everyday!"



CAPRIELLE BARLOW
SOPHOMORE

"Because the American news is so biased, I know I should read news from [other countries], but I just read about them."

BRIANNA BARRETT

STUDY ABROAD: Valparaiso, Chile

Student discovers the unique vibe of Valpo

DAVID WHITE
dmwhite@willamette.edu

Vina del Mar and Valparaiso are very different but serve as excellent complements. Each offers a truly unique experience of Chile all within a 10 mile radius. I haven't done that much exploring yet, but Vina is more of the tourist place where people come to play while Valpo (for short) is known as the working port city. The buildings in Vina are more modern with taller buildings with parks and central plazas. The metro line is one street over from my house on Alvarez Street and it takes you all the way into Valpo, where I get off to go to school—at station Baron.

Back on the metro, the divide between the

cities is the *reloj de flores*, which is a clock made of flowers perched on a little hill always with the right time. Just to the left of the clock is a long beach where people can stroll along while looking at merchandise from local vendors. Or, they could stop to gaze at the setting sun as it dips below the horizon while the last fragments of day take one last breath before finally descending. *Churo* stands beckon customers with the aroma of fried dough. The crashing of the waves masks the constant honking of cars and the hustle and bustle of people. On the beach time stands still as night slowly falls.

Vina del Mar is famous for this music festival every year that lasts for about a week at the end of the summer (last week in February). Music groups play each night far into the morning until around 3 a.m. The lines to get in start around 6 p.m. as massive crowds gather for the festivities.

The big event was when Tom Jones came. He made the front page of local papers for the following two days and segments on the news showed Chileans singing along to his music—that is, until the music got too fast. The last day of the festival Ricky Martin and Don Omar performed. I watched a lot of the final days of the concert on TV with my family as we all sat on my mother's bed and watched the concert. They said that this year's concert was a huge success and when all was said and done eight out of 10 Chileans watched at least some of the festival on TV. What surprised me was that a lot of older people here like reggaeton, especially my host mother and her mother.

Once in Valpo you see the shipping yards



COURTESY OF DAVID WHITE

Besides the vibrant colors of the houses in Valparaiso, one can see the close proximity of the living quarters in this dynamic city.

“You can see the houses clinging onto the sides of the hills and you wonder how people live there and how they get into these houses because it looks like their doors open into thin air.”

DAVID WHITE
JUNIOR

full of shipping crates and right by my station there are lines of trucks waiting by the harbor to pick up their loads. Right in the bay, there are huge freight boats with cranes the size of cruise ships unloading shipments with their mechanical hands. Navy ships can be seen guarding the bay in the distance as fog slowly begins to relinquish its hold of the port city.

Valpo is also known for its hill communities called *cerros*, some of which even have elevator-type things that bring you to the top because they are impossible to climb. From the city of Valpo, you can see the houses clinging onto the sides of the hills and you wonder how people live there and how they get into these houses because it looks like their doors

open into thin air. Talk about using space efficiently; every inch of space is taken.

Valpo is not very glamorous when compared to Vina, but it has its own charms that it can brag about. Once on the hills, bright colorful houses stand alongside old cobble roads with huge potholes. Greens, yellows and blues blend in with flowers and painted guard rails. Ornate doors and murals beckon artists up these winding narrow streets that remain hidden to many tourists that usually only stay close to the water's edge.

Valparaiso became a world heritage site in 2003. Most tourists usually only go to Vina, but people are starting to catch onto Valpo's unique appeal.

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Resumes due no later than Friday, April 6, 2007.

Send resume in Campus Mail to: JoAnn Dewey
TIUA
Phone: 503-373-3300

Or hand deliver your resume to TIUA 2nd Floor, front desk.

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Chile Quiz

JEN BIRK

jbirk@willamette.edu

1. What's the capital of Chile?
 - a. Valparaiso
 - b. Santiago
 - c. La Paz
2. Which is the closest approximation of Chile's population?
 - a. 2,000,000
 - b. 16,000,000
 - c. 30,000,000
3. What is the predominant religion in Chile?
 - a. Judaism
 - b. Protestantism
 - c. Roman Catholicism
4. What is the legal voting age in Chile?
 - a. 18
 - b. 16
 - c. 20
5. What is the head of government called in Chile?
 - a. Chancellor
 - b. Prime Minister
 - c. President
6. Why was January 2006 an important month in Chile?
 - a. One of the largest volcanoes in the country erupted
 - b. The people elected their first female president
 - c. Ancient human skeleton discovered in the Andes
7. Which of the following is true about Chile?
 - a. Chile claims 9% of Antarctica's land
 - b. Chile is home to the world's driest desert
 - c. Both a and b
8. What is Chile's number one export?
 - a. Lumber
 - b. Copper
 - c. Barley

1. b; 2. b; 3. c; 4. a; 5. c; 6. b; 7. c; 8. b

SOURCES:

<https://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/geos/ci.html>
<http://www.joeskitchen.com/chile/facts/index.htm>
http://www.massgeneral.org/interpreters/b_chil.asp#facts

TENNIS

Men move past Whitworth, women fall in close matches

ANNETTE HULBERT
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The men's and women's tennis teams had eventful weekends, competing in conference matches against Whitworth and Whitman. The men stayed at home and swept the season series away from the Whitworth Pirates, relying on the staying power from freshmen Donovan LeDoux and Ethan Heinrich to clinch the win, 6-3. Whitworth College split singles matches with the Willamette women's team, but won two out of three doubles matches as the Pirates claimed a 5-4 win on March 17. Three close matches on March 18 determined Whitman's 7-2 victory by a narrow margin over the women's team.

The Bearcats battled Whitworth on Saturday, March 17, improving to 5-7 overall, 5-6 in the Northwest Conference. LeDoux and Heinrich rallied from a 7-4 deficit at number two doubles in order to take a 9-8 win, and proceeded to bring home the bacon in competitive singles matches. LeDoux won the number one match over his Whitworth opponent, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4). Heinrich had similar success, defeating his competitor at



FROM LEFT • Senior Shaun Mihalick zeros in on his competition. RIGHT • Doubles partners freshman Donovan LeDoux and junior Fitz Paccione earn a win against Whitworth, 8-6.



MEGAN MEIDINGER

▶ coming up

- Mens: The men will travel to California to play Vanguard on March 26 and Whittier on March 27.

- Womens: The ladies will be traveling to Texas to play Texas Lutheran on March 26 and Trinity on March 27.

3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7). Singles victories were also earned by junior Eric MacMillan at the number two position and Geoff Klein at the number five position. Klein and junior Fitz Paccione took a close match at number three doubles, 8-6.

Willamette women made a strong showing with number one singles player junior Tiffany Kam, who defeated competitor Rachael McCoola, 6-2, 4-6 (10-5). Junior Elaine Anderson and freshman Alyssa Morrison rallied in separate singles matches to take wins from their Whitworth opponents. Kam and Anderson won their doubles match (8-1) but the Pirates pre-

vailed over two other doubles teams in order to seal their victory.

The following day, a highly competitive duo from Whitman edged out Kam and Anderson in number one doubles, 9-7. The Missionaries also took a close match at number two doubles, as Morrison and sophomore Abby Funabiki fell short of their Whitman competitors. Number three doubles pair freshman Emily Elliott and junior Christy Newell experienced success, defeating their counterparts, 8-4. Willamette dropped to 3-9 overall, 3-7 in the conference.

BASEBALL

Baseball wins weekend series in Walla Walla

Bearcats split doubleheader, win third game on Sunday

KARL HUMBLE
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Willamette's baseball team celebrated St. Patrick's Day weekend by winning two out of three games against the Whitman Missionaries in Walla Walla, Washington.

Looking to improve their 0-5 record in league play, things got off to a disappointing start for the Bearcats. In the opener, Willamette held a 6-1 lead after eight-and-a-half innings, but Whitman scored four runs in the eighth inning, and then scored the winning runs in the bottom of the ninth when Austin Shackelford drove home two runs with a single to right field. Willamette's offense was led by third baseman David Tufo and second baseman Ryan Peterson, who combined for five hits and three RBI. It wasn't enough for the Bearcats however, as they allowed Whitman to pick up its first victory of the season. "We overlooked this game and did-

n't do the things we should have to win the game," outfielder Colin Young said.

Things picked up in the second game. Pitchers Clint Moran and Ryan Smith combined on a three-hitter, leading the Bearcats to a 6-1 victory. The Bearcats pounded out 13 hits in the game, led by Tufo's 3 for 5 performance. One of Tufo's hits was an RBI triple in the ninth inning, as he finished the game with two RBIs. First baseman Grant Yamaguchi was 2 for 5 with two RBI, and Peterson went 2 for 3 with one RBI.

Things continued to go well on the Sunday finale. Senior shortstop Matt Rasmussen went 4 for 4 with two doubles and the Bearcats scored two runs in each of the final two innings, as they defeated Whitman 6-2. Willamette relief pitcher Jimmy Meuel threw the final three innings after entering the game with the score tied 2-2. He faced just 11 batters and

allowed only one hit and one walk. This performance allowed him to lower his ERA to 1.64 on the season. Meuel came in after starter Jarrid Summers pitched the first six innings. Summers allowed five hits and two runs over six frames.

With the victory, the Bearcats are 2-6 in NWC play.

▶ coming up

- Willamette will host Whitworth College in a three-game NWC series next weekend at John Lewis Field. The teams will play two games on Saturday, March 24, starting at 12 p.m. The series is scheduled to conclude with one game on Sunday March 25, also at 12 p.m.

COLUMN

Why Division III athletics matter

JIMMY MUELL
COLUMNIST



Recently I published a series of articles in the *Collegian* on the value of sports to Willamette and other small schools. I received many positive responses from most of the people who read my article. Yet what troubled me was the response I got from some students who remain steadfast in their apathy about athletics, usually saying something to the effect of, "No one cares. DIII doesn't matter."

I thought about this long and hard. I spend nearly 35 hours a week playing baseball. And I know most athletes are equally dedicated to their sports. If DIII doesn't matter, why am I wasting my time? Is DIII really just a place for the meaningless rejects of Division I and II?

On the surface one might be inclined to agree. Most athletes might have chosen a bigger school had they been a step faster or a few inches taller. But does that make

Division III meaningless?

To answer this question I asked myself what makes Division I so special. One might be inclined to think that Division I generates a lot of revenue for schools. While this might be true for some of the more high profile football and basketball programs, the rest of the teams and even football and basketball in the majority of programs lose money.

So money cannot be the reason that DI schools are "more important." Then I thought that maybe DI schools help their athletes go to the pros and make a career out of sports. While the vast majority of pro athletes played Division I college sports, the vast majority of college athletes never play professionally. According to the NCAA less than 10% of Division I athletes will ever turn pro. Former Oklahoma quarterback Jason White won the Heisman Trophy but didn't even get drafted into the National Football League. Even those lucky enough to go pro will typically only last a few years and not make very much money. The average minor league baseball player only lasts about two years, has about a 4 percent chance to make it to big leagues and barely lives above the poverty

line.

So if DI schools aren't making money and aren't producing many millionaire athletes, why do they have sports? Why do we have sports?

The answer lies in the experience of student-athletes. Sports provide a chance for athletes to continue playing the games they love. It provides athletes with a chance to learn many valuable life lessons. From playing sports, many athletes learn the values of discipline, how to deal with adversity, work ethic and how to work within a group. Many athletes are given leadership opportunities, which they may not have had if they did not play a sport, but which will serve them well in whatever they go on to do in life.

This is why schools have sports. Generating revenue or pro athletes is a nice perk for a few schools, but providing these valuable experiences is the true reason behind school sports. Therefore sports do not need to be Division I to be a valuable experience for the students of that school. According to the NCAA only about five percent of high school athletes play sports in college. Being a college athlete is a meaningful thing in all divisions.

CREW

Crew raises funds with Ergathon

Team rows "Around the World" for March Campaign

ANNETTE HULBERT
ahulbert@willamette.edu

The Willamette University crew teams raised funds in a creative manner on Sunday, March 18, participating in an Ergathon outside of Sparks Center.

Three groups of men's and women's teams competed against each other to be the first to color in a world map based upon their success on the ergometers. Every nation or region had a matching value in meters, which would be colored in as the teams reached each level.

The participants took turns on the ergometers, rowing continuously for over three hours. After a grueling 48,500 meters and a time of just over three hours at 3:02:08, the Red Team took first place.

The Ergathon was one part of a March Campaign Fund Raiser, during which the crew team hopes to raise \$20,000. The competition also served to increase awareness of the sport on campus. Alumni crew members donated to

the cause.

"The Ergathon was a bonding experience for the team, while providing us with a good competition and a common goal to work towards," junior rower Lauren Schwartz said.

► coming up

-Willamette's rowing teams will return to the water on Saturday, March 24 at the Daffodil Cup in Tacoma, Washington. The regatta is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. (PDT).

NWC

STANDINGS

Standings as of Mar. 20, 2007

	W	L
MEN'S TENNIS		
Whitman	12	0
Pacific Lutheran	9	2
Linfield	8	3
Puget Sound	6	6
Willamette	5	6
George Fox	3	7
Whitworth	2	6
Lewis & Clark	2	8
Pacific	0	9

	W	L
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
Linfield	9	0
Puget Sound	9	1
Pacific Lutheran	7	3
Whitman	7	3
Whitworth	5	6
Lewis & Clark	4	6
Willamette	3	7
George Fox	1	9
Pacific	0	10

	W	L
BASEBALL		
George Fox	8	1
Puget Sound	8	1
Pacific Lutheran	4	2
Lewis & Clark	7	4
Whitworth	4	5
Linfield	2	4
Willamette	2	6
Pacific	2	7
Whitman	1	8

	W	L
SOFTBALL		
Whitworth	8	0
Linfield	7	1
Puget Sound	4	4
Pacific Lutheran	4	4
George Fox	3	5
Pacific	2	4
Willamette	1	3
Lewis & Clark	1	9

“The Ergathon was a bonding experience for the team.”
LAUREN SCHWARTZ
JUNIOR

COLUMN: NUTRITION

Finding the best nutrition bar



JORDYN SMITH
COLUMNIST

According to *Supermarket News*, sales of nutrition bars rose more than 50 percent last year, to \$114 million. Americans are eating energy bars as workout snacks, meal replacements, weightloss aids and muscle builders. Several different bars out there all contain varying levels of carbs, protein and fat, depending on their intended purpose. Which is best for you?

The High-Carbohydrate Bars (Clif, Odwalla, Power, Tiger's Milk) are designed for endurance athletes. They generally sup-

ply between 200-260 calories, with 70 percent calories coming from carbs. They contain little protein and fat because these sources of energy slow digestion during exercise. They are fortified with vitamins & minerals and research finds them to work as well as whole foods in fueling endurance workouts. The daily recommended value of carbs is 300g; the average high-carb bar contains 40g.

Although the High-Protein Bars (PowerBar ProteinPlus, Promax Bar, Protein Bar) were first developed for bodybuilders, the general population now consumes them. They're meant to help build muscle and lose fat when training as protein supplies the body with amino acids for muscle repair. Be cautious when choosing high-protein bars as they contain between

15-35 grams of protein, a large chunk of the recommended daily value of 50 grams.

And what's the deal with the "Women-Only Bars?" (Luna, PowerBar Pria, Balance Oasis). The bars are nothing other than a petite form of the high-carb and high-protein bars, generally containing < 200 calories. They contain between 5-10 grams of protein and 20-30 grams of carbs. And yes, men can also enjoy these bars without worrying about consuming unwanted estrogen.

Always read labels carefully when shopping for the best energy bar for your workout goals and choose bars that contain little refined sugar and saturated fat.

Sources:
www.dietitian.com, www.fda.gov

GOLF

Ueno and Lau earn honors at WU Invitational

DESI HALL
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The Willamette women's golf team made good use of great weather this weekend, taking fifth place overall as a team with a collective score of 734 at the weekend-long Willamette University Invitational in Woodburn. Meanwhile Monday's one-day men's invitational was plagued by rain, but the Bearcats fared well there too, taking second place.

In the women's medalist competition, Willamette's

Whitney Ueno was in the lead by seven strokes with a score of 72 after 18 holes Saturday. After another round of 18 holes on Sunday Ueno lost her commanding lead but still held on to her medalist position, tying Emily Lau from the University of Puget Sound for first place at 155 strokes for 36 holes over the weekend. Rachel Shahbaz also placed individually, claiming eighth place.

The men's team was not quite so fortunate in the Oregon weather lottery, but it took second place in the team standings Monday at the 36-hole Willamette Invitational at the soggy Creekside Golf Club in South Salem. The men collectively

shot 632, behind Pacific University at 616. Ben Bryant and Tyler Robinson tied for fifth place in the medalist race and Shane Adversalo placed ninth.

► coming up

-The men and women will play in the next tournament this weekend in Banks, Oregon for the Pacific Invitational. This will be a two-day tournament for both teams.

TRACK

Eight Bearcats take home top six finishes at Oregon Preview

JENNIE MORSE
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In what is quickly becoming a Bearcat tradition, Willamette is once again hoping to run circles around the competition at the 2007 NWC championships. Even though it is early in the season, 52 women have already qualified to defend the team's five straight years of Northwest Conference titles.

Willamette University distance runner Jena Winger, a sophomore, was named Northwest Conference Track Athlete of the Week. Winger's time of 11:17.72 in the steeplechase was the fastest time recorded this year and it helped her run away with the event at the Willamette Mini Meet on March 10.

Winger won the event by over 16 seconds.

The woman's team benefits greatly from its depth. "Jennifer Leuchter had her freshman debut meet [at the Linfield Open] and did really well in the 100 and 200 meter," senior Mariah Hanson said after her race. "Willamette now has the eight top fastest female sprinters in the conference," according to Hanson.

By the end of the Linfield Open, the Bearcats had five athletes with first place finishes, including Hanson in the women's 200-meter dash, sophomore Edith Polanco in the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase, freshman Elizabeth Andrews and senior Kristina Arquette in a tie atop the women's pole vault, sophomore Alex Jimenez-Zepeda in the men's 1,500-meter run and freshman Taylor Roholt in the men's 3,000-meter steeple-

chase.

Willamette Track and Field also got to a chance to burn some rubber at the Oregon Preview, which is a meet that showcases some of the fastest athletes in the Northwest.

"As far as meets go, we really haven't had any bad meets. Every time we get out there to compete, we have done really well," Roholt said. "Each meet is an opportunity, so we take them very seriously and put forth a strong effort each time."

► coming up

-The Bearcats will host the Charles Bowles Classic, which will take place on March 23 at noon.

• BEYOND THE •
looking
glass

LAUREN BROOKS
OPINIONS EDITOR



"Wanna fight?" Okay, I'll admit it: Even though I've taken up kickboxing, it's probably still pretty easy to beat me up. So please don't take this as an invitation to memorize my mug shot, find me and then try to hit me. Actually, I wasn't even talking about fighting in the physical sense, or even fighting at all. What I really said was, "Wanna debate?" But that's not what you heard now, was it?

There's a curious phenomenon I've noticed where people get these two activities confused. This can happen anywhere (classroom, dinner table, party, opinions section of *The Collegian*) and to anyone (friend, significant other, fellow student, teacher, casual observer). It usually begins when Person A says something with which Person B disagrees. Person B thinks that the subject is important enough to merit further discussion. So Person B questions Person A's statement/thinking pattern/entire system of belief - no, just kidding on that last one (sort of). Anyway, Person A then refutes Person B's point. But when person B attempts to respond or bring up a new point, Person A holds up his or her hand and says, "Sorry, but I don't want to fight about this."

In a college environment, it's not unusual to find oneself either an unwitting witness to, or participant in, an intellectual spar, whether that's with a member of the Willamette debate team or just another impassioned person. But this shouldn't be confused with a fight. I can think of plenty of times when I've been having a lively discussion with a friend about something upon which we disagree, and people around us begin to grow concerned and wonder if we're mad at each other. I've also tried to engage people in what (at least in my mind) could be a productive and interesting debate, only to be shot down with Person A's standard response.

Some people don't like to debate. Obviously I'm not one of them, but I do understand people who'd rather just not get into it. But when more and more people begin to shy away from the idea of anything that even remotely resembles a debate, that's a problem.

No one enjoys actual fights where people yell at each other, say hurtful things and are obviously not going to move one inch from their original position. This is not a helpful interaction. But if people could generally be more open to discussing/debating different viewpoints, and do so in a controlled manner, everyone would benefit. Don't be afraid of a little controversy. After all, if no one's allowed to challenge anyone else on something they might be wrong about, how will we ever learn?

Lauren Brooks is a senior at the Willamette CLA. She can be reached at <lbrooks>

EDITORIAL

A pub is a WU tradition that we can get behind

ASWU is doing something truly outrageous. It wants us to drink on campus and enjoy it. Enthused by this idea, The Collegian Editorial Board supports the ASWU Super Pub Task Force in its efforts to bring a vibrant restaurant and pub to campus.

Last year, ASWU commissioned the task force to explore how upcoming building renovations might incorporate an on-campus restaurant and pub. The future site will probably be in the UC or a revamped Montag Center.

The task force is moving forward with their plans, with a tentative Pub Night scheduled for Saturday, April 7 at the Bistro. The Pub Night will operate as if it was a permanent facility. The purpose of this event is to survey student interest, since ASWU needs to know if such a project would be profitable. The pub would have to be self-sustaining because ASWU funds do not pay for alcohol. Admittance will be restricted to WU community members and alcohol will be served for a three-to-five hour time block. There will also be a drink quota. Per WU regulations, security personnel will be on-staff while alcohol is served and visibility-intoxicated persons will be denied entrance.

So, friends, it is up to us to support the Task Force in their admirable endeavor to enrich Willamette's social dynamic. A pub is a positive institution for a number of reasons. For one, a vibrant restaurant and pub provides a desirable hangout place for upperclassmen to get substantial food and drinks late on weekend nights. Let's face it: The appeal of ping-pong at Montag and fraternity parties fades with age.

A university pub encourages moderate social drinking and min-

imizes the grim prospect of driving buzzed to or from an off-campus bar. Providing an open, alcohol-friendly site on campus might also cut down on the number of wild house parties that disturb Salem community members and land Willamette students into unfriendly legal territory. The service it provides will offer what is often considered a big-university luxury to our intimate lifestyle.

Lofty aspirations aside, we have to give Willamette upperclassmen pragmatic reasons to spend their scarce leisure time at an on-campus pub. Image building is difficult and success seems to require just as much luck as ingenuity. The Bistro is profitable as a package-deal. It has a friendly staff, gigantic cookies, music nights and supplies the student demand for an eclectic and convenient coffee shop atmosphere—and all at a decent price.

Willamette's pub should take the Bistro's lead. At the same time, it must provide something that off-campus locations cannot. A pub would be a springboard for musical groups and lax club meetings. Beyond that, the facility must also offer a diverse selection of beer and wine at competitive prices, as well as specialty food desirable enough to draw underclassmen during non-drinking hours.

There is a reason College Night at the Ram is hopping: it is cheap, delicious and located a block from campus. It is a place to drink, but also offers a restaurant option for underage students to mingle with their older friends. The pub must be all these things to convince students that hanging out at an on-campus bar is better than a sketchy night at The Brick or at a crazy house party. Notably, such a facility might further isolate WU students from the greater Salem community,



MELISSA GRIFFITHS

but perhaps our neighbors would be better off observing our volunteer activities than our embarrassing drunken dancing.

Ultimately an on-campus restaurant and pub will enhance social options for drinkers and non-drinkers alike. The presence of rigorous security personnel as well as a drink limit should curtail the extent at which patrons might disturb the peace. Therefore, Willamette students should come to the ASWU pub night and help begin a new Willamette tradition. Still hesitant? Just take a moment and savor how great it would be to buy a Hefeweizen with your Compass Cash.

Needs More Cowbell



CHRISTINE RIIPPI & MAGGIE SHANEYFELT
criippi@willamette.edu | mshaneyf@willamette.edu

There is one thing that professors, administrators, staff and students all have in common: We are counting down the seconds until our next break.

We are at that time in the semester when we have figured out that one weekend is simply not long enough to recover from papers, presentations and exams. Luckily Willamette has smiled upon us and granted us one precious week of hula-hoo and ballyhoo: spring break.

Chances are that 99.9 percent of us switched into spring break mode last Friday when the sun decided to come out. We are almost sure of this because every Willamette student decided to congregate in the quad and take part in a small circus. Maggie is even sure that she saw Pelton out there in a top hat as the ringmaster. There were games of badminton, a friendly

water-balloon toss and an elephant. Well, it was actually a dog, masquerading as Yoda, in an elephant costume. The admissions office is sure to reach its quota based on this afternoon alone, as every prospective student that was on campus will end up at Willamette with extremely high expectations.

But forget the prospsies. Students have spring break fever. They are tired, rundown and listless. They have stopped taking notes and paying attention, and instead are focused on sitting by the Mill Stream and working on that Oregon tan. For Maggie and Christine, this means going from opaque to pale.

Even the professors have slipped into spring break mode. They have all scheduled exams for this week. Horrible for us, convenient for them. While we sweat over theories and equations, they just sit there at their desks, staring out the windows and watching the squirrels frolic beneath the cherry blossoms.

For the administrators and staff who remain on campus while the students are away, spring break—or any break for that matter—is cause for celebration. Clothes optional. They even call it "Nookie Time," a title that deeply disturbs us. Yes, it's true. A while back, NMC was summoned to campus early for an emergency Cowbell exclusive. We were shocked to find all the classified employees streaking through the quad, while the administrators jauntily danced around a maypole. (You know those flags that go up during Reunion Weekend? They have multiple purposes). Never again have we come back early.

But it's okay to procrastinate during this final countdown. After all, we have an entire nine days to catch up on everything we are putting off, right? Wrong. You will not read ahead, do your homework, or write the final paper "just to get it out of the way." The closest you may come to actually doing work might be creasing a book, slightly. But even then, it's only because you needed a door prop.

So whatever or whoever you decide to do over spring break, take advantage of relaxing because you will back at Willamette before you know it. And then we will begin to count down the days until summer break—or as the seniors are calling it, life.

COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY

* The Editorial represents the composite opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board.

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- | | |
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite you to submit letters to the editor. Letters can be sent by postal mail, email (cfoss@willamette.edu), campus mail or fax. Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday, the week of intended publication. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

STUDENT OPINIONS

Parking isn't a matter of life and death. It's more important than that

FRED ENGELL
GUEST COLUMNIST

It's that weird time of the year in Oregon again, that short interlude where it doesn't rain. Soon runaways dressed in black hoodies will be back playing HackySack at the Salem bus station, pot-bellied fraternity members will begin to roughhouse outside shirtless and ashen-white sunbathers will take to the quad en masse. Now as awesome as all those things are, what this really means is that parking is going to be a bitch (I mean it already is, but more so). If students start hanging around campus more to enjoy the sun instead of scurrying like wet rodents back to their homes, then their cars are going to be around more. Just two weeks ago I had to beach my car, like a Willamette sunbather, on the grass near the parking lot, and surprise, surprise, I got a ticket. Here's the problem: How the hell can I get a ticket when there is nowhere to park? And since it seems to be in vogue to get humorlessly indignant at Willamette, let's participate in a trend, shall we?

The obvious answer to the parking problem is that Willamette oversells parking spots by nearly 100 percent. There are 1264 spots available (including reserved and visitor that we can't

use, and the softball lot, which is pretty much the same as a parking your car on the street in Tijuana) and 2139 permits available. That means about two cars for each one spot. Now, keeping up with the times, I would be inclined to immediately blame Campus Safety for this, but against my better judgment (and the current fad), which suggests irrationally blaming the problem on one specific group, I decided to investigate.

So I talked with Campus Safety, and they were quite helpful and nice, which is ironic in a Stanley Milgram sort of way. Lo and behold, they've got a sob story of their own. Nobody wants to donate money for a new parking lot (What, nobody wants a parking lot named for them?) They can't limit permit sales because that would make people unhappy. And they can't jack up the price, because that's unfair to poor students and employees. Well, I have to admit, after this, my own parking problems looked pretty small; I mean, I could barely speak I was so choked up. "Well I guess it isn't too bad," I whimpered, "It could be worse." At that, Campus Safety really let the water works fly.

"It will," they blubbered through snot-soaked lips. "In the next couple years we're going to demolish the rest of the Kaneko Lot and all of the Matthews Lot for new dorm construction." At this I completely lost my composure. Poor Campus Safety! What



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is an administrator to do? I mean they're still \$30,000 in the red from turning the old sorority lot into a profitable private visitor and reserved lot. And the combined revenue from permits and parking tickets was only \$300,000 last year—you can barely build a 45-space lot with that (about \$7,000 a spot). So if Campus Safety can't fix the problem, who can? Us?

First, I'd normally suggest carpooling, but I'll be damned if I'm going to let someone hear me sing along to the radio in the morning. And normally I might also suggest riding the bus, but I'll be damned

if I'm getting in one of those embarrassing indigent-mobiles. Finally, I might suggest not owning a car, but I mean, "LOL," really! So here's what we really all need to do: Kill one other permit holder at Willamette. I mean, I'm no math major, but if we sell two permits for each spot and we all kill one other permit holder, we'll solve the problem, right? Anyway, I call that guy who drives the expensive new Porsche.

Fred Engell is a senior at the Willamette CLA. He can be reached at <fengell>.

Addressing the root of the problem

TESS DAVIS
GUEST COLUMNIST

Alright, so a lot of you probably feel like you've been beaten repeatedly over the head by the ongoing social justice debate at Willamette. I'm with you there. But it's in my nature to want to put in my two cents, so here is what I think.

First of all, the social justice problem doesn't start here. We attend a small, academically reputable liberal arts institution in the Pacific Northwest. We are America's best and brightest, and likely some of the most socially enlightened. This is not to say that racism/sexism/classism does not exist on our campus or in our community, it is simply to say that the majority of Willamette students are a) aware of it and b) strongly opposed to it.

Secondly, I know that one of the primary complaints has been a lack of diversity among our faculty and student body. Do you know why we don't have a multiracial

albino bisexual Gulf War veteran teaching AES 150? It is because the aforementioned individual is not applying for the position. The same reason can be given for why our student body is relatively homogeneous: the student population is reflective of the applicants for admission.

So what can we glean from this information? We need to figure out a way to address this multifaceted issue at its root. We cannot change Willamette until we have addressed the big picture. For those of you who are interested, here are a few ideas I've come up with:

1: Become a college admissions counselor/recruiter. Make it a point to recruit at Title I schools, instead of fishing mainly in "private-college-prep-school" or "public-but-in-an-upper-middle-class-community" ponds. At the very least, advertise college visits to all the schools in your assigned area and hold the informational meeting at a neutral/accessible location.

2: Become a teacher. Teach in a Title I school. Or really any school, for that matter. Most of us probably agree that at least some of our success is due, in large part, to

great teachers. Want to affect change? Influence the youth.

3: ...and this one will probably take a more concentrated effort - let's get the ACT and SAT mandated and, where necessary, subsidized. I think this would make a HUGE difference in terms of informing as well as motivating potential college students.

Here's one last question: how many of you will actually implement these suggestions, as opposed to considering them from a theoretical standpoint? I'm guessing a handful, at best. And that brings me to the biggest problem of all - we care, in theory, about these issues. We care enough to wear matching t-shirts and shout in Jackson Plaza. But do we care enough to roll up our sleeves and put in the incredibly hard work it's going to take to make social justice a reality? A world free of injustice and inequality will begin to emerge only when we begin to care enough.

Tess Davis is a senior at the Willamette CLA. She can be reached at <tdavis>.

HUMOR

I miss winter already

TOM ACKERMAN
COLUMNIST

Well readers, it appears that spring hath sprung here at Willamette and you know what that means: spiders. Yes, the eight-legged denizens of our campus are out in force once again and they are doing their best to hinder the lives of (relatively) innocent college students. Seriously, why are there so many spiders here? I woke up the other day to find a busy arachnid connecting my desk lamp to my copy of "Paranoia for Dummies" with its tiny, silken threads. Later, when I came back from class I found one of its much larger kin gallivanting across my ceiling. And there are about five other lazy, deadbeat spiders that seem to use my window screen as a web instead of making their own.

Now, I'm not afraid of spiders. After all, I grew up in the tumbleweed-ridden wastes of Phoenix, Arizona, where the local spiders sustain themselves on a steady diet of stray cats and unattended infants. My hometown spiders never tried to invade my personal space though. Salem spiders most certainly DO invade my space, and my dorm room is crowded enough without a bunch of interloping arthropods "getting all up in there."

Also, I'm pretty sure some ambitious spiders want to eat Willamette students, because I cannot walk to class without tearing through the dozens of webs that have been erected between every bush and every other bush. It's only a matter of time before they organize into a cohesive ambush task force and "take down" some poor malnourished philosophy major (a la "Gulliver's Travels").

Don't believe me huh? Think I'm some crazy guy who invents spider invasions just for shits and giggles? Well then, I urge you to stand under the Willamette clock tower and look up into its hollow underbelly. There you will see the most epic concentration of spider abodes in this hemisphere: spider HQ, as it were. I'm confident that the webs contained in that fell spire, if laid end to end, would stretch to Venus and back. Remember that spider from "The Lord of the Rings"? One of her biological grandchildren became some kind of professional spider architect/city planner, and her greatest masterpiece resides in our clock tower.

Also, there are swarms of these annoying little flies traipsing around now that you can't see until you're practically inhaling them. But at least the trees are pretty. Too bad I can't see them because my eyes are watering and I'm sneezing between every breath. Love is in the air, though ... I'm pretty sure I'm allergic to that, too.

Spring sucks.

Tom Ackerman is a freshman at the Willamette CLA. He can be reached at <tackerman>.

GOT OPINIONS?

We're always looking to hear from new voices!

If you have an issue that you're passionate about and want to share it with the Willamette community, please contact Lauren Brooks at <lbrooks>.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS Mar. 9 - Mar. 15 2007

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

▶ March 10, 1:39 A.M., (University Center): Campus Safety officers observed two juvenile trespassers damaging a light fixture at the NW corner of the University Center. The juveniles ran and avoided capture by the officers.
 ▶ March 13, 3:24 P.M., (Haseldorf Apartments): A third floor window, located on the west side of the building, was discovered to be broken. The cause of the breakage is unknown.
 ▶ March 14, 6:58 A.M., (Matthews Parking Lot): The driver's window of a 1998 Honda was discovered to be broken out. A check with the owner revealed that no valuables had been removed from inside of the car.

▶ March 14, 7:30 A.M., (Belknap Hall): Campus Safety officers discovered that a second floor window screen had been damaged. Upon an inspection it was discovered that the damage to the screen occurred when someone pushed outward on the screen from inside the hallway causing the screen to rip.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

▶ March 11, 1:40 A.M., (Kaneke Commons): WEMS, Salem Fire Department, Salem Police, and Campus Safety responded to a call of a student suffering from alcohol poisoning. The student was transported to Salem Hospital for treatment.

▶ March 11, 10:19 P.M., (Baxter Hall): A student was transported to Salem Hospital for treatment after it was determined that she was suffering from a shortness of breath for an extended period of time.

▶ March 15, 4:29 P.M., (Soccer Field): A student was transported to Salem Hospital for treatment after sustaining an injury to his leg. The injury occurred while the student was playing soccer.

EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON

▶ March 13, 8:53 A.M., (Law School): Campus Safety assisted Salem Hospital Security and the Salem Police Department in the apprehension of an

escaped mental ill patient who was attempting to enter the Law School.

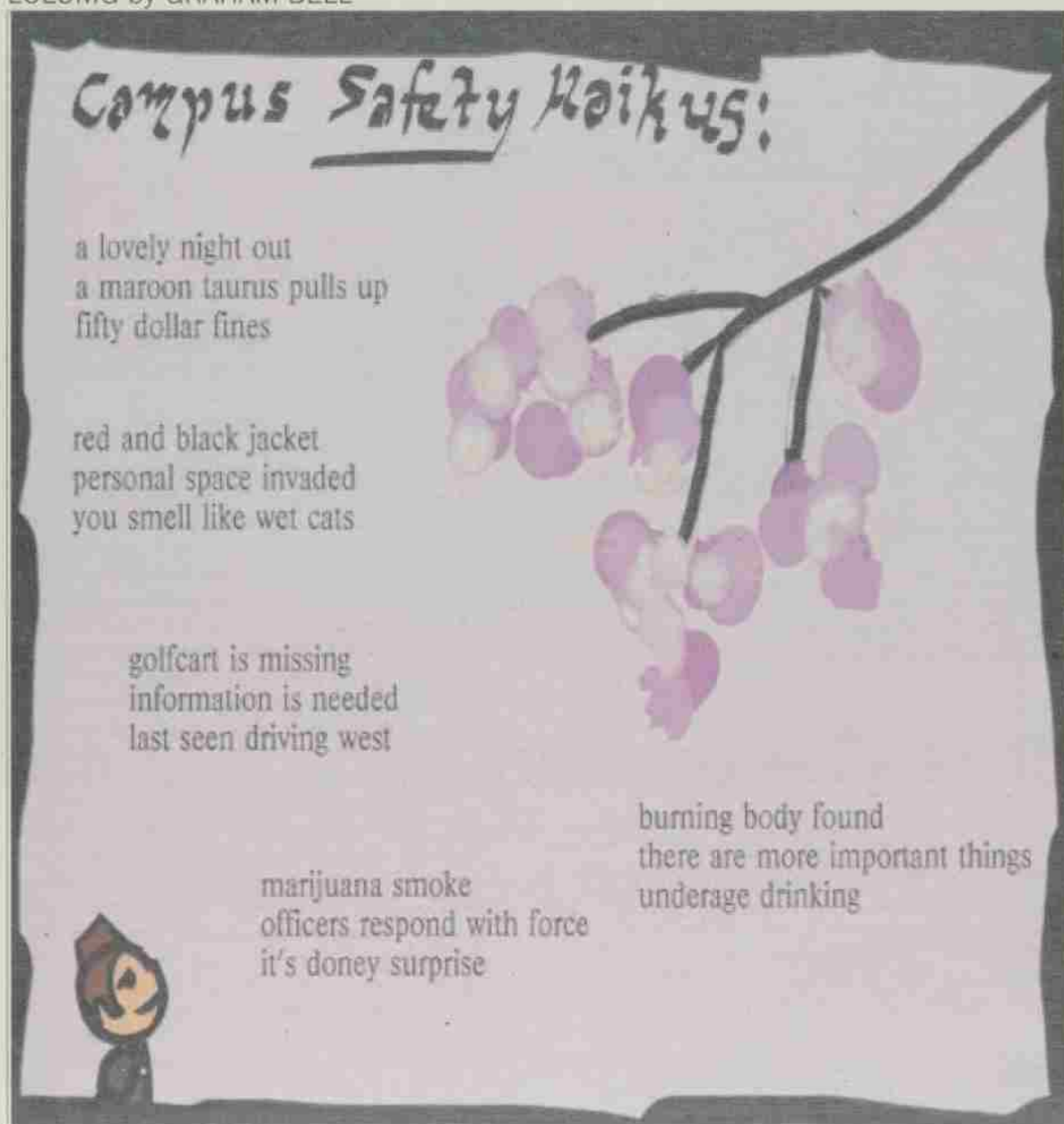
THEFT

▶ March 11, 6:00 P.M., (McCulloch Stadium): An unknown individual entered the stadium apartment and stole two I-Pods and a camera that belonged to the residents.

▶ March 13, 9:00 P.M., (Collins Science): An unknown individual stole the tire of a bicycle that was parked at the bike rack in front of Collins.

*If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Safety, x6911.

LOLOMG by GRAHAM BELL



SUDOKU by PAUL FRIEDMAN

Sudoku rules are easy: Fill all empty squares so that the numbers 1 to 9 appear once and only once in each row, column and 3x3 box. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. Solve the puzzle with reasoning.

			3	8	2				
1	2		9		5			3	
		8		7		5			
	6	3					8	4	
	8	4	5		1	9	2		
	9	1					6	7	
			9		5		2		
	3		7		9			6	4
			4	1	8				

EASY ▲

HARD ▼

8			5					
		4		2		8		
	5	6	3					1
					6	7	3	
4								9
	1	7	8					
2					9	3	8	
		9		4		2		
					2			6

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRESIDENT PELTON OFFICE HOURS MARCH 22 FROM 10 A.M. TO NOON

- Since no appointment is necessary, students will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.
- If there is a large number of students waiting to meet with the President during open office hours, please keep in mind that we may have to set a time limit on each meeting, and prepare accordingly.
- If you have any questions, please contact Wendy Gleason, the President's scheduler, at wgleason@willamette.edu.