

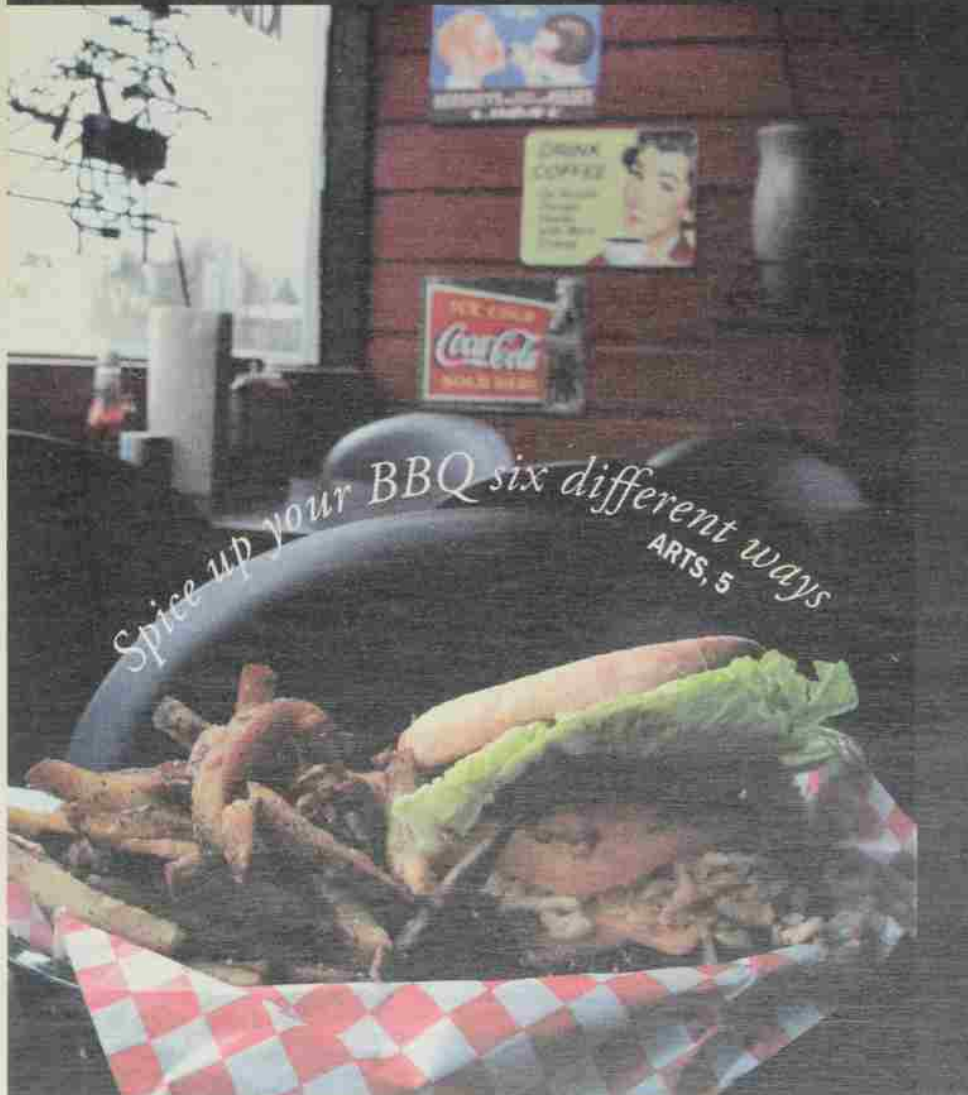
COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889 • VOL. CXVIII • ISSUE 21 • FEBRUARY 27, 2008



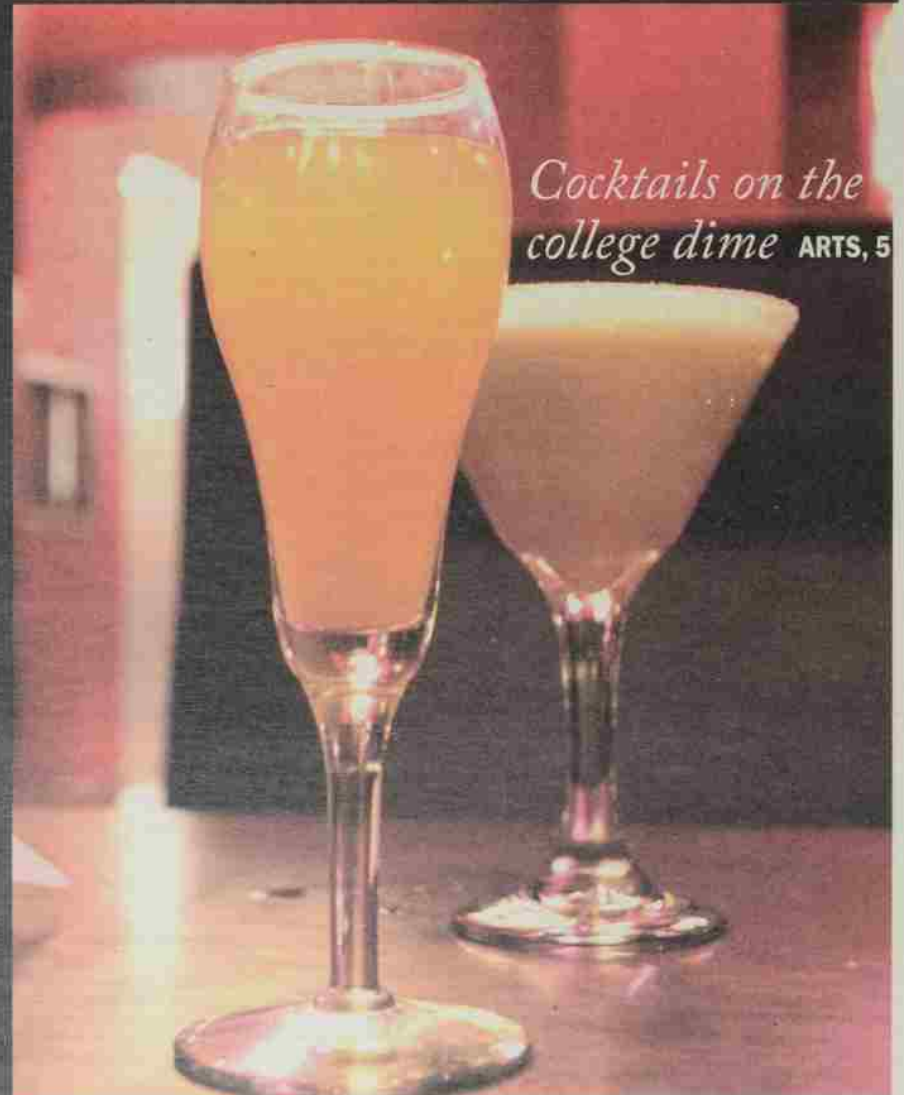
Is recycling just a bunch of garbage?

FEATURE, 6-7



Spice up your BBQ six different ways

ARTS, 5



Cocktails on the college dime

ARTS, 5

Seven professors reach tenure 'milestone'



Jonathan Cole
Department of
Theatre



Nacho Cordova
Department of Rhetoric
and Media Studies



Marva Duerksen
Department of
Music



Sarah Kirk
Department of
Chemistry



Nathan Sivers Boyce
Department of
Economics



Colin Starr
Department of
Mathematics



Juwen Zhang
Department of Japanese
and Chinese

JEFF KITTS
GUEST WRITER

Several Willamette professors received tenure and promotions to associate professorship positions on Feb. 16. Usually, professors begin at the assistant level and remain there for six years before they are eligible for tenure and promotion to an associate professor position. After an additional six years as an associate, they are eligible for promotion to full professor.

Tenure allows professors to have job security; it prevents them from being fired, except in rare circumstances, and it prevents salary reduction.

In addition to job security, a tenure position comes with increased autonomy. "The primary justification for tenure historically is for academic freedom," Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Carol Long said. If professors are doing controversial research, tenure protects the professor. According to Long, tenure is still important

in serving this purpose. "There have been times in history when tenure has been a fine and noble protection of free thought," Long said.

Professors who are candidates for receiving tenure are evaluated on three criteria: teaching, professional development and service. However, the most important aspect is teaching. "Poor teaching cannot be redeemed by achievement in other areas," Long said.

Professors on a tenure track are reviewed by a faculty council and evaluated by students as well. Methods of examination include letters from students, colleagues and outside evaluators who look at teaching materials and professional work.

Tenure-track professors can be terminated, but it is not likely to occur. At Willamette University, tenured professors can be fired if there are significant changes to course offerings or in the event of a financial crisis.

More than half of the people hired in academic institutions across the country are not on a tenure track. This means that they are contract employees and do not receive the protection that tenure provides. Certain jobs at Willamette such as lab instructors, visiting professors and technical workers in the theatre are not granted tenure.

Most tenured professors do not have special plans once they receive tenure. "To me, tenure means I can better focus on my teaching, research and service," Professor of Chinese Juwen Zhang said. Zhang is working on several projects focused on Asian-Americans. As director of the Center for Asian Studies, Zhang is extensively involved in the Asian community at Willamette and beyond.

"[Tenure] is a milestone, but it doesn't change what the job is," Professor of Mathematics Colin Starr said. However, now that he has tenure, Starr said that he will be tackling more ambitious and difficult

projects. According to Starr, tenure came with a feeling of relief. "Now I can make Salem my permanent home," he said.

"My plans haven't changed a whole lot," Professor of Economics Nathan Sivers Boyce said. Still, he was happy about receiving tenure. "It's nice to get past that hurdle," he said. Sivers Boyce is the chair of the sustainability council and has published many works including a computer model that was printed in *The Journal of Economic Education*.

Overall, the goal of tenure encourages professors to do more complex and ambitious research. "[Tenured professors] have a different kind of relationship than a contractual relationship," Long said. "They have a sense of responsibility...for the institution that might not otherwise be there."

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Students raise funds for TAB

AMBER SMITH
GUEST WRITER

"Who doesn't love yummy treats?" Take a Break (TaB) Texas participant freshman Kate Wilhelm said at TaB's bake sale this past Thursday. Indeed, it was hard to miss the selection of baked goods being sold by the students going to Texas over spring break. The bake sale raised about \$200 for TaB-Texas.

Many students have heard of TaB, but few know what it is. "TaB is an alternative spring break," Co-Facilitator of TaB-Texas senior Ali Perez said. "Students give up their spring break to volunteer around the country. They go into the communities and live there for a week. They live simply and just volunteer and help in the community." This year TaB is sending students to Louisiana, Mississippi, New Jersey, Texas, Illinois and different locations in Oregon.

The point of TaB is to make positive contributions to other communities. However, students need to fundraise in order to travel and do the work they do. "The money goes directly to the cost of the trips: housing, airfare, food and supplies. We all fundraise to cover our costs," Co-Facilitator of TaB-Chicago junior Ethan Bancroft said.

The purpose of Thursday's bake sale was to do just that. "It actually takes a lot of money to go on TaB," Perez said. "We try and make it so there is a minimal cost for the students who are volunteering so anyone who wants to go is able to. This means a lot of fundraising."

According to Wilhelm, Willamette students are dependent on the campus community to support them in going on these trips. "The Willamette community should support these fundraisers because it allows us to do this work that has a real impact," Wilhelm said.

"The work that we do there is so powerful for those people that it is important that we [are] able to continue doing it. We fundraise so we can make it happen."

The group that put on the bake sale will be going to Weslaco, Tex., which is located near the border of Mexico. "We are going to be working in one of the local schools there... and also working with an organization similar to Habitat for Humanity," Wilhelm said. The students are volunteering with Proyecto Arteca and will work alongside the actual recipients of the homes they help to build.

TaB wants to get the word out about helping people in other communities. "It's a great way to get involved and...see what's out there and how other people are living," Perez said. "We all affect each other. Even if it's not local, service is something that should be done everywhere."

"There are a lot of opportunities to volunteer in Salem, but [TaB] offers a different perspective. It's really worthwhile," Bancroft said. TaB is unique in its capacity to help people in other parts of the U.S. by sending the volunteers where they are needed, rather than just sending money. For Willamette students, it is not just about community service, it is about the whole experience.

According to Wilhelm, TaB allows a valuable and awareness-increasing experience for Willamette students. "I think it is important for people to understand how life is in other parts of the world. In places even an hour away from here, things are totally different. It's important for us to help people everywhere. Every town has something [it] needs help with. There are people outside of our little bubble," Wilhelm said.

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Africa Market | Concludes Africa Week



THERESA SOMRAK

Africa Week concluded last Friday with an African market. The goal of the week was to break down stereotypes and promote a positive image of Africa. The week's festivities included the creation of a large puzzle in the shape of Africa. Each puzzle piece was designed by a different residence hall, and many students participated in the festivities.

COVER PHOTO CREDITS: Recyclable bottles, CONNIE GLEDHILL; Adam's Rib Smoke House EMILY TESS JOHNSON; Best Little Road House, TATIANA MAC

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Delta Tau Delta seeks re-establishment

Interest group proceeds to second phase of three-step process

GREG THOMAS
DICK HUGHES INTERN

Delta Tau Delta (DTD), a fraternity chapter that lost its charter on the Willamette campus in 1996, is currently being re-established. DTD lost its status for several reasons, but according to president of the DTD Colonization Committee junior Richard de Sam Lazaro, no particular issue stood out. "It was a number of factors—recruitment issues, due-paying issues, behavioral issues—basically the guys lost track of what it meant to be in a fraternity," de Sam Lazaro said. New potential chapter members are prohibited from being in contact with any previous Willamette DTD members during the colonization process.

De Sam Lazaro is spearheading the effort to get colonization status for the group. In order to establish a chapter, group members have to follow Willamette's Greek colonization procedure, which consists of three main stages: Interest Group, Colony, Chapter. "Willamette, unlike most other schools, has lengthy and strict waiting periods between these stages," de Sam Lazaro said.

"It's about a two-year process at Willamette, a big change from most other universities where it is a lot faster," DTD Vice President sophomore Cliff Batson said.

"The last group that did it [re-colonization] was my chapter, Phi Delta Theta, in 1992," said former president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Sean Gilleran. "It's not something that happens very often. When the IFC met with these guys it wasn't just a rubber stamp. We had some very serious concerns—it's not something we take lightly."

De Sam Lazaro, Batson and several



To gain interest group status, the team needed 10 percent campus approval by petition, as well as approval from the Greek Life Committee, the IFC, Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson and President Lee Pelton.

other WU students began pursuing the re-establishment of DTD in the fall of 2006 and are just now about to complete the interest group stage and apply for colonization status.

"As an interest group we have no official affiliation with Delta Tau Delta, though we have received a great deal of support and advice from them," de Sam Lazaro said. "We've even been visited four times by representatives from the national organization."

To gain interest group status, the team needed 10 percent campus approval by petition, as well as approval from the Greek Life Committee, the IFC, Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson and President Lee Pelton. "During this period we get a chance to show off our ability to be a positive impact on campus," de Sam Lazaro said. After 15 months at this stage, the group qualifies to apply for colonization. March 19, 2008 marks the deadline for de Sam Lazaro's group to apply for colonization status.

As a Colony, the members begin their official relationship with DTD and enter Greek status, but are not permanently

committed. They have to maintain status quo for nine months and acquire 20 percent campus approval, in addition to other requirements.

The third and final stage, chapter installation, occurs with a 40 percent approval rate and secures the group's status as an official fraternity chapter. However, the Deltas are working toward a non-residential chapter.

"We're hoping to get a common area and a chapter room because those are necessary," de Sam Lazaro said. "While there are benefits to living in a house, I think offering that freedom will really help the fraternity's growth in the long run."

This is just one of the many aspects of the team's plan that would make the Delta Tau Delta chapter a unique addition to campus.

"Our focus as a chapter is going to be arts and academics—one of our main focuses is programming," de Sam Lazaro said. "We're trying to get local bands down here, publish an academic journal to showcase student writing and get some lecture series—bringing arts and academics to the Greek chapter."

According to de Sam Lazaro, the DTD interest group has one of the highest GPA averages of Greeks on campus. "We have a diverse number of majors—from politics to physics to music—and students of all years. We're just a group of creative guys who joined to try to take advantage of an opportunity. People want to make something happen on campus and we'd like to help them do that," de Sam Lazaro said.

The group plans to be an official chapter of DTD as of early spring semester 2009.

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CLA dialogues determine future plans

Faculty, students revise mission statement for next 10 years

LAUREN GOLD
STAFF WRITER

In a series of three discussions among Willamette College of Liberal Arts (CLA) faculty, President Lee Pelton and Dean Carol Long intend to determine the future directions of the CLA, specifically over the next 10 years.

The first two meetings took place on Feb. 19 and Feb. 26 and involved consideration of a series of questions surrounding the 21st century education, diversity, programmatic innovations and the validity of the university's mission statement. The final meeting will take place on March 20.

"We're exploring where Willamette education will be going in the next 10 years, after the end of the current capital campaign, the implementation of three-two teaching load [faculty will teach five courses per year instead of the current six], and the expansion of faculty," chemistry professor Todd Silverstein said.

The CLA has had a similar plan in place for the past nine years, which will expire in 2009. Through these dialogues, the CLA is looking to create a new plan that will lay out the monetary and educational course for the CLA in the next 10 years.

"The purpose of the dialogues is to begin a conversation with the CLA faculty about the future direction or orientation of the CLA with the purpose of initiating a strategic planning process for the CLA for the next 10 years," Pelton said. This review of the CLA is also a prelude to the upcoming 2011 accreditation.

From a broader perspective, the dialogues provide an opportunity for faculty, staff, alumni and students to bring up any issues they may have with the current CLA policies and goals as well as explore new programs for the future.

"In these discussions we want to review our mission statement and see how we want to change it," Long said. "We want to see what has changed and the way things have evolved and how we need to adapt our mission statement to reflect those changes."

The outcomes of these dialogues, which are facilitated by the CLA Board Committee, will be compiled and redistributed back to the faculty. The insights from these discussions are, according to Pelton, "a prelude to a planning process that will allow for the alignment of the budget with priorities that have been determined through [the dialogues] and will prepare a case for support."

The discussions have focused on four specific themes: technology, curriculum, diversity and the CLA's mission statement. "I agree with Pelton that we need to strategically plan for changes over the next 10 years in these four areas," Silverstein said. "Legal decisions have already impacted how we approach diversity, and technology will perform change how we teach and learn. It's best to be proactive about these changes, and get ahead of the curve, if possible."

One of the main issues that was brought up at the first meeting was technology, as well as sustainability and diversity. "The issue of technology came up very rapidly in the discussion," Long said.

About 25 faculty members from a variety of different disciplines attended the first meeting, which lasted two hours. Pelton hopes the next meetings will incorporate even more faculty members from other areas. "The first meeting was exciting," Pelton said. "Those who attended offered thoughtful perspectives on the elements of a liberal arts education in the 21st century. I was very impressed."

After compiling the faculty insights on this



We're exploring where Willamette education will be going in the next 10 years, after the end of the current capital campaign, the implementation of three-two teaching load [faculty will teach five courses per year instead of the current six] and the expansion of faculty."

TODD SILVERSTEIN
PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

issue, Pelton plans to hold similar discussion with students, administration, trustees and alumni in order to gain a broad input on the direction of the CLA. Once the outcome of these three meetings has been determined, the faculty will also have another chance to discuss these issues.

"After these open meetings are concluded, the hard work starts," Silverstein said. "Task forces will mull over the key ideas, outline programs, and faculty will get another shot at discussion and focusing."

Although information gathered through these faculty dialogues and later ones involving students, alumni and the administration will go toward developing future monetary and academic changes, the general idea of the discussions is to gauge the effectiveness and relevance of the CLA's mission statement. "These dialogues are just an environmental scan to tell what opinions are out there," Long said. "Our mission statement needs to reflect the new realities of the CLA."

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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

FEB. 15-21, 2008

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

► Feb. 16, 5:08 p.m., (Phi Delta Theta): The fire extinguisher, located on the 2nd floor of Phi Delta Theta, was discharged.

► Feb. 17, 2:30 a.m., (Beta Theta Pi): An unknown individual discharged a fire extinguisher into a room via an open, outside window. The act caused damage throughout the room and extended into the hallway of the house.

► Feb. 18, 9 a.m., (Beta Theta Pi): It was determined that the occupant of a room had tampered with a smoke detector, rendering it inoperable.

► Feb. 18, 10:15 a.m., (Montag Center): An unknown individual placed a glass bottle inside of a fountain drink dispenser. The act caused the stirring mechanism to break off the top of the glass bottle, rendering the machine unusable.

THEFT

► Feb. 18, 9:10 a.m., (Sigma Chi): A dismantled smoke detector was observed in the kitchen area of Sigma Chi. It has not been determined where the detector came from.

► Feb. 18, 2:27 p.m., (University Center): A student reported that he entered the bookstore and placed his property in a cubbyhole near the entrance. Upon leaving the bookstore he found his property to be missing. The stolen property included a white Apple Macintosh laptop in a black case, his wallet with miscellaneous identification and a black nylon shoulder bag.

► Feb. 20, 4 p.m., (Collins Science): A student reported that he locked his bicycle at Collins. Upon his return he discovered that someone had taken his bicycle by cutting the cable that was securing it.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

► Feb. 17, 11:43 p.m., (Terra House): Campus Safety responded to a complaint of a marijuana smell emitting from the south hallway of Terra. The officers traced the odor to a room that was occupied by six students.

POLICY VIOLATION

► Feb. 20, 3:46 p.m., (The Quad): A student was playing "fetch" with his dog, who was not on a leash. Campus Safety responded to the request for service. The student, recognized as a repetitive violator of the policy, was advised that an Incident Report would be generated.

TRESPASS/SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

► Feb. 19, 9:43 a.m., (Art Building): Campus Safety responded to a call of a "homeless person" wandering the floors of the Art Building. The Officers located a 75-year-old transient who stated that he was invited into the building to warm up. The gentleman, upon his request, was directed to the Union Gospel Mission.

► If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Safety at 503.370.6911.

Renowned filmmaker Nebot adds insight to immigration

KAELEY PRUITT-HAMM
STAFF WRITER

Rallies of people either supporting or protesting new laws on illegal immigration have been gathering on the capitol steps throughout the past month. Willamette Events Board (WEB) is continuing the conversation about immigration policy in a new way. The board's Issues and Controversies Committee brought Jesus Nebot to campus to show and discuss his world-renowned film, "No Turning Back" on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Nebot directed, starred in, produced and helped write the heart-wrenching story of a Honduran professor's struggle to flee the United States, as an illegal immigrant and bring his daughter to Canada. "No Turning Back" has been internationally acclaimed for its poignant tackling of the issue of immigration and social diversity, displayed from a variety of perspectives. Both the film and Nebot himself have received 23 international awards, including a 2002 Latinos in Hollywood Best Actor Award to Nebot and 16 Best Picture Awards at film festivals worldwide.

Nebot was inspired to make the film when a guerrilla journalist proposed the story to Nebot after following a real life story of immigration with her camera. The plot follows Nebot's character, whose story is recanted by a

journalist on camera, as he flees U.S. detectives in order to protect his daughter.

The film may be a fictional "thriller," but it is its willingness to address immigration that is leaving people on the edge of their seats in Salem and around the world. "The film is based on actual events," Assistant Director of Student Activities Kate Schnurr said. "[It] strives to illustrate the need to leave behind our judgments of other cultures and work to live in harmony within an ever-growing diverse society."

"[This event was] important in a lot of ways," WEB's Issues and Controversies Co-chair Beyza Yavuz said. "With the upcoming election, immigration is an important issue. There's also a large Hispanic population on campus and in the Salem community and it's good to bring focus to the issue."

According to Nebot's website, www.jesusnebot.com, "due to [the film's] social relevance, Jesus has used the film to create a perfect multicultural event that is arguably becoming the most popular Latino Heritage Month Program in the country." His presentation involved a screening, followed by a lecture and question and answer session about the film. According to Yavuz, Nebot was featured in the *Statesman Journal* and was originally scheduled to visit Willamette on Feb. 7, but the event was cancelled and rescheduled due to

travel problems.

Last week, President Bush announced drastic new policy changes on immigration, including a 25 percent increase in fines for employers of illegal immigrants and the continuation of construction of fences along the Mexican border. The Oregon Legislature, discussion on whether or not driver's licenses should be given to illegal immigrants has been occupying much of the four-week session's agenda.

"Immigration needs to be pushed as an issue, and I think this movie may ignite that. Obviously, any issues that affect the Hispanic community are important for Willamette and immigration is one of them," Yavuz said.

However, the issue is important from any perspective, according to Nebot, who incorporated poignant scenes articulating struggles of children, patrol workers, journalists and immigrants themselves in his film.

"[This] is currently a debate at the local, state and national levels and it is important that we, as members of an institution of higher learning, do what we can to educate ourselves on various issues," Schnurr said.

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ARTS REVIEW

Local galleries showcase the work of Northwest artists

ALISA ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art is definitely one of Salem's greatest assets. It has a small but concentrated collection of art and is centrally located, just a short walk from downtown. But it's not Salem's only art venue. In fact, there are quite a few renowned local establishments where you can view a wide variety of art.

In the heart of downtown is the Mary Lou Zeek Gallery. Located on State St., this compact and cheerful gallery features the work of Northwest artists. Mary Lou, a petite and lovely woman whose charm is felt throughout the gallery, used to teach

ceramics at Willamette. She spent the first 20 years of her career as a professional potter, and then moved to teaching.

The Gallery opened seven years ago and has been wildly successful. It showcases paintings, sculpture, ceramic work and jewelry. The exhibits in the main portion of the space tend to have a fun, eclectic feel and a new artist is featured every month.

Another venue within walking distance from campus is the Bush Barn Art Center. The Center has three galleries to peruse and enjoy, and the location is also part of its appeal; it is right in the middle of Bush Park across from the rose garden. The historic building used to house the farm equipment

of the Bush family, and was renovated into a two story art space. Next month's exhibit is going to be a display called "Salem Salon," a showcase of artwork of the members of the Salem Art Association.

If you are willing to travel a little farther, the town of Independence, Ore. has a fantastic art space called the River Gallery. Started by the Bunse brothers, it is in an artist-owned and operated gallery. The brothers are artists as well; Dale Bunse studied art at Willamette and Richard Bunse studied the same discipline at Western Oregon. The gallery takes risks with the art it shows, especially for one in such a small town. They are not afraid of

showing provocative, sensuous and intense art. The River Gallery is a 15-minute drive from downtown if you take Highway 22.

So there you have it. There are plenty of options for art-viewing outside of the Hallie Ford. Two of them are a short walk from campus, so if you ever have a hankering to see what the art scene is like in Salem, you do not have to go far. And even though the River Gallery is in Independence, it still exhibits the work of Salem artists. All the galleries are closed on Monday, and with the new month upon us, that means a whole new set of art to behold.

Contact: alexanda@willamette.edu

UPCOMING EVENTS <small>MUSIC • LECTURERS • ARTS • MOVIES</small>	27 WEDNESDAY Salem-Kelzer Women's Choral Festival 6 p.m. Hudson Hall	28 THURSDAY Bike Shop Volunteer Orientation 7 p.m. Bike Shop Icons in Antiquity: the Symphony of the Gods 7:30 p.m. Hallie Ford Museum of Art	29 FRIDAY Tuition Freedom Day 11 a.m. Jackson Plaza Puttin' on the Ritz 7 p.m. Cat Cavern	
	1 SATURDAY Puttin' on the Ritz 7 p.m. Cat Cavern Live Music- Third Time Around Borders Books and Music 7 p.m. 2235 Lancaster Dr. NE	2 SUNDAY Salem Concert Band 3 p.m. Historic Elsinore Theater 170 High Street	3 MONDAY An Evening with Molly Giles 7 p.m. Hatfield Room	4 TUESDAY "Women Behind the Camera" - a film 7 p.m. Montag Den JIGU! Thunder Drums of China 7:30 p.m. Historic Elsinore Theater 170 High Street

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RESTAURANT REVIEW: The Ram, The Brick, Six, Best Little Roadhouse and Noble's Tavern

Hours of Happy to boost your morale

GREG THOMAS
GUEST WRITER, DICK HUGHES INTERN

We all know that Salem has little to offer to those seeking an exciting nightlife. But since we all have wild oats that need sowing, and many of us are struggling with the cash flow, I have compiled a little database of the best Happy Hour specials for ya'll to check out at your leisure. Enjoy.

The Ram Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. and Sunday-Thursday, 9 p.m.-closing, they have Happy Hour goin' on, which means appetizers are half-off and well drinks and quality draft beers are \$2.50 each. Also, on Sundays, all food is half off. I

recommend the Chicken Zingers and the Buttface Amber Ale.

The Brick Bar & Broiler 'Taco Tuesday' is from 6-9 p.m., with \$.50 tacos and \$2.50 margaritas. Happy Hour Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. They have a Happy Hour menu with cheap bar food and deals on drink specials. Atmosphere: small sports bar.

Six Ultra Lounge Wednesday night is ladies night, meaning draft beers (good draft beers) are \$.25 a glass for ladies, but men have to purchase a \$10 wrist band for the same deal. The atmosphere is about as club-like as Salem gets, so if that's your scene then you should check it out, and even if it's not, \$.25 beers, people!

Best Little Road House Happy Hour: Monday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. \$3 bar food and \$3 draft beers. They also have daily drink specials. For example, on Thursday nights, martinis are \$.4. Food-wise, this place has great burgers and steaks. The atmosphere is that of a cozy, carnivorous family restaurant.

Noble's Tavern Everyone needs to drink a beer inside Noble's at least once in his or her lifetime. Noble's doesn't have a set 'Happy Hour,' because every hour is Happy Hour, with pints of Pabst for \$1.75 all day, everyday. No drink specials, just beer and wine... Oh, and Salem's finest video-poker connoisseurs and potential jackpot lottery beneficiaries.

The cinderblock walls in Noble's sport



The sugar-rimmed, frothy Key Lime Pie martini is a popular happy hour drink at Best Little Road House.

a thick crust of brown sticky tobacco sediment from what must be decades of insulated cigarette smoking. Nascar banners adorn the walls and compliment the racecar hood mounted on the ceiling, which ties the room together about as nicely as stuffed deer heads and flannel. I want to coin the tagline for the bar: "Be a Local, Come to Noble's." You simply must experience Noble's for yourself.

Contact: gthomas@willamette.edu

more info

The Ram
515 12th St, SE
503.363.1904

The Brick Bar & Broiler
105 Liberty St, NE
503.375.0959

Six Ultra Lounge
248 Liberty St., NE
503.935.2445

Noble's Tavern
1747 Center St., NE
503.391.9737

Best Little Road House
1145 Commercial St. NE
503.391.9737

RESTAURANT REVIEW: Adam's Rib Smoke House

Nearby BBQ joint smokes competition

KELSEY ROGEL
STAFF WRITER

About 30 minutes before the men's basketball game, I needed some food, and quick!

Oddly enough, in the three years I've been at Willamette, I've never walked across the street (literally) to Adam's Rib. Located on the corner of 12th St. and State St., it's a hot spot for students and locals to get a quick bite to eat.

I ended up ordering the 1/3 pound

cheddar cheeseburger (\$6.50) with a side of french fries. My date ordered the smoked tri-tip sandwich (\$8.05) with a side of gumbo.

As I took a seat at a little table for two, my date followed with a six-pack of bottled BBQ sauces. This followed with taste testing each with a spoon. I rated the BBQ sauces like Goldie Locks. Blazin' Hot was a little too spicy, Kentucky-Bourbon was a little too sweet and Original was just right.

My burger was cooked to perfection and prepared with all the fixins': lettuce, tomato, onion, mayo and cheddar cheese. The small bite that I had of my date's tri-tip sandwich was equally delicious to my burger.

Though going to Adam's was a very spontaneous and last-minute decision, it was a spot-on choice. The menu was extensive with a variety that included: Smoked Ribs, Salmon, Tri-Tip, Sandwiches, Riblets, Chicken.... All you have to do is pick a side and you're good to go (or stay)!

Contact: krogel@willamette.edu



If you are a BBQ lover, don't miss the six different flavors of BBQ sauce at Adam's Rib.

adam's rib smoke house

1210 State St.
503.362.2194
www.adams-rib-smoke-house.com

Sun.	closed
Mon. - Thurs.	10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Fri.	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat.	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

RESTAURANT REVIEW: Sushi Kyo

Sushi on the go



Try Sushi Kyo for cheap and healthy options brought to you on a conveyor belt.



CHRISTY NEWELL

ARTS EDITOR

Since discovering Sushi Land in Portland this summer, I have been desperate to find affordable and tasty sushi in Salem. The other night I went grocery shopping (hungry, of course) and ended up picking up a tray of sushi from Safeway. What can I say? I was desperate and the California rolls were calling my name.

I made conversation with the cashier about Sushi Land, my favorite sushi place which has Kaiten (sushi on a conveyor belt). You can just sit down and grab the plates as they circle the restaurant. Each of the plates are a different color which correspond to their respective prices. The plates range from \$1 to \$2.50, so you can stuff yourself for \$8 or less. It is awesome!

So, while I was in line rambling about this place, a guy behind me chimed in and told me about Sushi Kyo, near Winco, that also has Kaiten Sushi. I was so excited that I decided to check out the place the next day. Sure enough it had a conveyor belt circling the restaurant, lots of open bar stools and booth seating.

The restaurant was cozy and the seating was snug but not too cramped. Sushi Kyo was spunky with modern lighting and soothing music. I was seated right away and had endless options of prepared sushi. I decided to try the classic California rolls and crab salad first. They were excellent; both were fresh and tasty.

The fried and cooked sushi had to be ordered, but they were worth the wait. I ordered the caterpillar and spider rolls. Both were delicious, and I especially liked the spider roll. The prepared plates ranged from \$1.20 to \$2.25. I was delighted with the fruit bowl, which had sliced oranges, grapes and kiwis.

For dessert, they offer slices of chocolate cake and cheesecake. All in all, I would recommend Sushi Kyo if you are looking for a place to grab quick sushi at an affordable price.

★★★★

Contact: cnewell@willamette.edu

sushi kyo

4155 Rickey St. SE, Suite #112
503.362.2194
www.sushi-kyo.com

Sun. - Thurs.	11 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Fri.	11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sat.	12 p.m. - 10 p.m.

MUSIC REVIEW: Cat Power | 'Jukebox'

Original tracks showcase poet's way with words

MICHAEL CAULEY
STAFF WRITER

"Cat What?" you might be asking me, and believe me, I wouldn't be surprised. No one's ever accused me of not being able to pull random musical acts out of my hat, though I'd actually heard of Cat Power (real name Charlyn "Chan" Marshall) once or twice before I picked up her latest album, "Jukebox." I hadn't heard much beyond "hey, Cat Power's pretty good," though, so I came in with a relatively clean slate.

As the little sticker on the jewel case told me, "Jukebox" is a cover album, and the whole "recognition" thing was not helped

by the fact that I hadn't heard of any of the songs she was singing. I was also thrown for a loop when, despite the fact that Ms. Marshall looks a lot like Feist (stupid criteria, I know), she possesses none of her fellow indie queen's lush vocal orchestrations. Instead, she opts for a more intimate jazz club sort of atmosphere for her songs.

I'm not saying it's not effective, but I think I've been spoiled by a decade of synth-pop that it's hard to tune my ears back to tracks involving just a woman and her band.

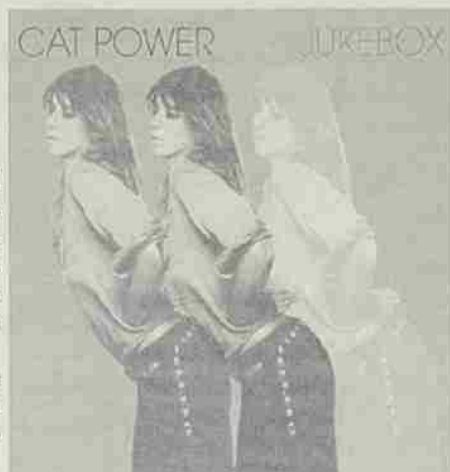
The songs come from artists as varied as James Brown ("Lost Someone"), Bob Dylan ("I Believe in You") and Joni Mitchell ("Blue"), but the best songs of the album

are actually the two Cat Power originals, "Metal Heart" and "Song to Bobby."

She has a poet's way with words, and instead of paying tribute, on these tracks she's able to just be herself, a quality which I'm sure was the reason her previous albums are well-loved. The album as a whole is just alright, but Chan Marshall's own songs were the real treat for me.

But seriously, if I'm not reviewing Velvet Revolver or something next time I do a music review, then feel free to just hunt me down and yell at me. I'll deserve it.

Contact: mcauley@willamette.edu



COURTESY OF MATADOR RECORDS
Cover art for Cat Power's album, "Jukebox."



RECY



LIS WAGNER
GUEST WRITER

One could argue that recycling has become a sacred activity for many Americans, including many Willamette students. A student might be

looked down upon by her peers if she threw a glass jar or a newspaper in the trash. But do we really know where our recycling goes? Do the benefits of recycling outweigh the costs?

According to *New York Times* journalist John Tierney, they do not. In his 1996 article titled "Recycling is Garbage," Tierney argued that "recycling may be the most wasteful activity in modern America: a waste of time and money, a waste of human and natural resources."

Pen & Teller, comedians and self-proclaimed "pro-science atheists," supported Tierney's argument in an episode of their Showtime program "Bullshit." A few central arguments made by recycling critics like Tierney and Pen & Teller are that there is plenty of landfill space, that it costs more to transport and process recycled materials than garbage and that we waste precious time and energy in the recycling process.

From a historical standpoint these criticisms of recycling may make sense. In 1987, a barge named Mobro 4000 navigated from New York to Belize and back in a failed attempt at finding a dumping destination due to lack of landfill space and concern over

"If we are careful about how we design products and how we approach recycling, the benefits of recycling will greatly exceed the costs."

NATHAN SIVERS BOYCE
SUSTAINABILITY COUNCIL CHAIR
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

toxic substances from the barge's medical waste.

The Mobro incident inspired a sense of shock and guilt among Americans. As a result, recycling laws were implemented and tightened across the country. According to Tierney, advancing recycling standards alleviated Americans' guilt, causing us to embrace recycling as "an act of moral redemption."

As telling as the incident is about Americans' illogical waste management practices, Mobro also shows us how far we have progressed since the event in 1987. Increased awareness of the harmful effects of our country's and society's actions has brought about legislative reform.

Oregon contributed to the U.S. recycling trend early on; the Opportunity to Recycle Act in 1983 established residential pick-up and recycling depots. Soon after the Mobro incident, though, there was recognition of the need for more regulation. As a result, the Oregon Recycling Act was passed in 1991. The act broadened and strengthened Oregon's recycling requirements. It set ambitious recovery goals to be monitored by the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and implemented hazardous waste programs, among other measures.

Willamette also responded around the time of the Mobro event. According to Facilities Management Supervisor David Craig, Willamette's first campus recycling program was started in 1987 by a part-time employee and WU alum. "Only cans, bottles and cardboard were accepted then. Now it's anything that can be recycled and we have two full time employees," Craig said.

Waste Management, an international corporation, took over Willamette's recycling program several years ago. According to Craig, the company sends five trucks to campus for recycling pick-up each day. Next, most recycled materials are sold to local recycling depots such as Garten Services, Inc. that hires mentally handicapped workers. Thus, Waste Management makes a profit off of picking up our unwanted materials and selling them.

Only the recycling of tires, electronics and appliances result in costs for Willamette, according to Craig. "Last year Willamette spent \$2500 on recycling and yard debris, \$3000 for recycling 6700 light tubes and \$18000 for trash removal. [The recycling of] cardboard, paper, glass and plastic is free," Craig said.





RECYCLING: SIMPLY A 'FEEL-GOOD ACTIVITY' OR VITAL FOR A SUSTAINABLE SOCIETY?



...[T]he distance that materials are transported to be recycled plays a large role in deciding whether recycling practices are truly efficient and/or sustainable.

Due to the price of gas and the environmental damage of emissions from transportation, the distance that materials are transported to be recycled plays a large role in deciding whether recycling practices are truly efficient and/or sustainable. Recycling can have a positive or negative effect, in this respect, depending on whether there are local recycling depots. Because Waste Management pays for its own gas, it is in its interest to transport recyclables as little distance as possible.

Sophomore environmental science major Kristen Barta experienced firsthand a cost-effective, locally sustainable community recycling program. In 2005 she volunteered sorting materials at a recycling center near her native city of Minneapolis, Minn. According to Barta, the sale of recycled materials to bottling and various other companies benefited the entire region economically as well as environmentally. "The recycling [revenues] offset the costs of garbage and water, mainly due to sale of aluminum and steel. As a result our utility costs were very low," Barta said.

This type of program is not as applicable in the Pacific Northwest because of our abundance of hydropower that results in more aluminum production and thus less incentive to recycle it. Nonetheless, Oregon has the right idea with programs like "Buy Recycled," which promotes the purchasing of recycled products via the efforts of participating companies. Started in 2002 by the environmental services branch of Marion County's Department of Public Works, the "Buy Recycled" program creates a market for products made from recycled materials; participating businesses include multiple Fred Meyer locations and Salem's own Book Bin and Ranch Records.

According to Sustainability Council Chair and Professor of

Economics Nathan Siverson Boyce, product design is a crucial factor in the cost-benefit analysis of recycling processes. "If we are careful about how we design products and how we approach recycling, the benefits of recycling will greatly exceed the costs. There are limits on the amounts of raw materials and waste disposal services that the natural system we live in can provide. We are so close to those limits that high levels of recycling are a necessity for us to live sustainably," Siverson Boyce said.

Though faculty and staff are involved in sustainability at Willamette, it is largely students who have induced change toward environmentally friendly practices. Freshman Kate Rigsby, who works at the Center for Sustainable Communities, represents one of many students who are proactive about furthering Willamette's sustainability through practices like recycling. "Last year, to really encourage [recycling] in the Commons system, the Kaneko Sustainability Committee proposed to get recycling containers in all the rooms, which... has had a huge impact on the amount that gets recycled," Rigsby said.

Last week's article about a trash reduction competition in Willamette residence halls, titled "Waste less for pizza," further demonstrated Willamette students' drive toward environmental stewardship in an age where analysis of waste production requires a dauntingly long list of factors. According to Environmental Chemistry Professor and Dean David Goodney, "[recycling] is a very complex issue and there is no obvious right or wrong answer." The good news is, though, that there are better and worse answers.

Long story short, much has changed since the heyday of recycling condemnation in the mid to late 1990's; many of the cost-benefit criticisms of recycling are outdated. As businesses, organizations and governments increasingly recognize the need for change in favor of more sustainable waste management, recycling processes are becoming more efficient and widespread.

Contact: evagner@willamette.edu

RECYCLING SCRAPS

-Waste Management calls for WU's recycling to be sorted into only three categories:

1. glass
2. metal, paper and plastic
3. batteries

-Nationally, about 56 percent of our municipal waste goes to landfills, 14 percent is incinerated and about 30 percent is either recycled or composted. (NPR, 2006)



TOP PHOTOS BY CONNIE GLEDHILL, BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO BY SARAH LINDSTROM, ILLUSTRATION BY TATIANA MAC

HEALTH

Stretching contributes to sports success



SAMANTHA POST

COLUMNIST

Normally, my column is focused on the nutritional elements of a healthy lifestyle. However, there is more to life than a balanced diet with all the right vitamins and minerals. A good balance of activities and proper body management also contribute to an overall healthy lifestyle.

Taking that into consideration, I wanted to examine the benefits of adding a little stretch into your workout and daily routine. Stretching is one of those activities that we all learned to do when we were in elementary school physical education or our first sports team, but few stop to think about what stretching really is: the action of lengthening muscles.

So what are the benefits of adding a little stretch to your diet?

Increase flexibility and improve joint movement. By stretching out muscles, one can increase flexibility and aid in the prevention of injury. Stretching keeps muscles in a more elastic state and helps prevent small tears that occur when muscles are improperly used or strained. Stretching also helps in joint care and bolsters movement within the joints.

Promote better posture. According to Michael Anthony George, a celebrity personal trainer, "good posture prevents injury, speeds recovery and improves physical appearance." Loosening muscles allows the body to remain in proper posture with less aches and pains.

Prevents injury. Through increased flexibility, joint movement and better posture, stretching aids in the prevention of injury and muscle tears. This is done by extending the ability of the muscles to move without injury beyond the position that would have caused harm to the body prior to intensive stretching.

Stretching is an underrated element of athletic activity and competition. When you perform your next workout, consider giving a little more attention to the stretching of your muscles. You might just really enjoy the benefits of that labor!

Sources: webmd.com, mayoclinic.com, sportsmedicine.about.com

Contact: spost@willamette.edu

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Bearcats hold tie-breaker in four-way tie for Northwest Conference playoffs

JIMMY MEUEL
STAFF WRITER

This basketball season has been one of the most tightly-packed conference races in recent memory for the Northwest Conference. Week in and week out, the seesaw continued as new teams clawed their way into the pivotal third spot in the conference standings, the final slot in the playoffs.

As the dust settled on the final weekend of conference play, there was still a logjam at third between Willamette, Lewis & Clark College, Linfield College and Pacific University. All four teams finished with 9-7 records in conference play. Whitworth University captured the regular season crown at 12-4 and will host the championship game, while University of Puget Sound finished second at 11-5 and will host the semi-final game. The Bearcats currently hold the tiebreakers over

the other three teams, sweeping Lewis & Clark and splitting with Linfield and Pacific for a 4-2 record.

The Bearcats approached this week with the knowledge that they had to either win out or at least win one of two games over UPS and Pacific in order to control their own destiny. Yet despite a 77-68 loss to the Pacific Boxers on Friday and a shootout double overtime loss to Puget Sound, 127-121, the Bearcats clinched a playoff spot since Linfield and Lewis & Clark both lost games over the weekend.

After the loss to Pacific, Willamette traveled to Tacoma, Wash. to take on UPS. Willamette got down late in the second half but rallied from an 11-point deficit with 4:15 left to force overtime. It took two overtimes to settle the battle for second place in the Northwest Conference, but the Loggers

claimed the victory. UPS improved to 18-6, 11-5 in the NWC, while Willamette fell to 11-14, 9-7.

Sophomore post Cameron Mitchell led the Bearcats with a career-high 36 points and 14 rebounds. He was also 10 for 11 shooting free throws. Senior wing Mike Smith tallied 29 points, junior post Tyler McClary added 25 and junior wing Cory Constantino scored 17. McClary scored a career high 30 points against Pacific, while Smith scored 11.

In other Northwest Conference news, Whitworth senior forward Ryan Symes was named League MVP, leading the Pirates to a 19-6 over all record and regular season conference crown. Willamette's Smith and McClary were named second team all-conference for their efforts this season.

Contact: jmeuel@willamette.edu

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Payne reaches 1000 point milestone in final games

ANDREW ROSS
GUEST WRITER

Willamette University senior Laura Payne reached the 1000 career point milestone Friday night against Pacific University. Despite Payne's milestone, the Bearcats could not come up with the victory, falling to the Boxers, 70-60.

Payne came into the game just seven points away from the milestone, and with one minute remaining in the first half she drained two free throws, putting her in the 1000 point club. Payne continued to add to her total with a game-high 19 points, giving her 1,012 for her career.

The Bearcats were playing the catch-up game early, as the Boxers jumped out to a 16-6 lead. Willamette proceeded to go on a 7-0 run, capped off by a jumper from junior Molly Fillion, putting the Bearcats down only three with just over ten minutes remaining. The Boxers began to slowly pull away from the Bearcats, until Pacific's Mallory Goldammer nailed a three with just under five minutes remaining, giving the Boxers a 28-14 lead. The Bearcats then went on a 14-8 run over the remaining minutes, led by free throws from Payne and a three-pointer by freshman Alex Zennan to go into halftime down 36-28.

Willamette continued to chip away at the lead with four minutes remaining in the game. They came within three points on a jumper by Laura Payne, making it 56-53. The Boxers never let the Bearcats get any closer, however, as they went on a 9-0 run to secure a 65-53 lead with 1:13 remaining. The Bearcats were able to muster some offense late on a three pointer from Zennan, but it was not enough. The Boxers made their free throws

en route to a 70-60 victory.

Three Bearcats scored in double figures on Friday, with Payne leading the way with 19 points. Zennan added 18 points and 3 assists, while Molly Fillion recorded another double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Willamette University traveled to Tacoma, Wash. last Saturday to take on the 21st ranked University of Puget Sound with an upset in mind. Despite the idea and a strong fan base, the Bearcats fell into a deep hole early and lost to the nationally-ranked Loggers, 73-47.

The Loggers started out hot, going on a 20-2 run over the first 6:37. The stifling Puget Sound defense kept the Bearcats from a hot streak of their own, thus preventing the Bearcats from gaining any ground on the first-place Loggers. The Loggers continued to put on the pressure, extending their lead to as much as 29 points with 54.8% (17-31) shooting in the first half.

The Loggers continued their strong defense throughout the first half, holding the Bearcats to only field goals on 23.1% (6-26) shooting. With the consistent shooting and strong defense, the Loggers took an insurmountable 45-16 lead into halftime.

After the tough first half, the Bearcats ended up winning the second half 31-28. Despite the strong second half from Willamette, they could not overcome the huge halftime deficit, falling 73-47.

Despite the loss, the Bearcats had several key contributors. Payne added 15 points and 3 rebounds, earning 1027 total points for her career.

Senior Tracie Nygaard ended her career on a solid note, scoring 14 points and grabbing



COURTESY OF ROSS MULHAUSEN / UPS TRAIL
Seniors Tracie Nygaard and Laura Payne scored a combined total of 29 points in the final game against UPS.

four rebounds, while freshman Alex Zennan added 10 points to the Willamette cause.

With the win, UPS finishes tied with George Fox for first in the Northwest Conference with a 14-2 record. UPS, George Fox and Lewis and Clark will all play to see who goes to the NCAA Division III tournament in a couple weeks.

With the loss, the Bearcats conclude their season with a 5-20 (3-13 NWC) record.

Contact: across@willamette.edu

► transportation to men's basketball playoffs

Sponsored by the Northwest Sports Club and Willamette Events Board
Thursday, Feb. 28 | Travel to Tacoma, Wash. with the Northwest Sports Club to watch the men's basketball team play UPS in the NWC playoffs. A chartered bus will leave at 2 p.m. and will return to Salem around 12:30-1 a.m.

Cost of trip for NW Sports Club members: Free

Cost of trip for non-members: \$5 (includes transportation and t-shirt)

Membership is \$24 per semester and covers travel for the rest of the semester as well as admission and food at certain events. (Don't have cash on hand? The club can charge membership dues to your student account.)

Sign up in the Office of Student Activities (2nd floor UC). Email Rah-Ben Coates at rcoates@willamette.edu or Chris Mulitalo at cmulitalo@willamette.edu with question.

► sparks closure, feb. 27 to march 1

Willamette will host the Oregon Schools Activities Association (OSAA) basketball tournament in Sparks Center from Wednesday, Feb. 27 to Saturday, March 1. Campus parking will not be provided for participants in the OSAA event. We will be taking proactive steps to protect campus parking for faculty, students and staff. We will be posting security people at the entrance to parking lots and only allowing those with parking permits into campus lots. People needing to attend the OSAA basketball games will be provided with a map that designates available off-campus parking.

Beginning on Wednesday morning, and continuing on Thursday and Friday, the entrance to the Sparks Parking lot will be closed at Bellevue St. near the soccer field. The only entrance to the Sparks parking lot will be from Winter Street. This closure will facilitate the unloading of buses and ensure that buses do not park on campus.

OSAA participants will use the multi-purpose room, Honors classroom, the men's and women's locker rooms and the varsity team locker rooms. These areas will be reserved for OSAA only during the tournament.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Willamette falters in conference matches

CAMERON MITCHELL
GUEST WRITER

The Bearcats women's team played host this weekend to Whitman College and Whitworth University for a crucial pair of Northwest Conference matches. The Bearcats came away empty-handed, losing both matches by a score of 8-1. Sunday's match featured Whitworth, who came into Salem with a record of 3-1 in conference play.

The Missionaries defeated Willamette 8-1 in Saturday's play, sweeping the singles matches 6-0. Even after losing all of the singles matches, the Bearcats picked up their lone win at the third doubles spot. Sophomore Alyssa Morrison and junior Abby Funabiki defeated Divneet Kaur and Jacque Frank by a score of 8-6.

The Pirates won five of six singles matches and swept the doubles matches. However, the Bearcats did not go down without a fight. Three out of the six singles matches were decided in three sets. Sophomore Emily Elliott picked up a victory for Willamette. Elliott defeated Stephanie Reardon 7-6 (7-5), 7-5. "The (8-1) score doesn't indicate how close the match really was. The matches were very close and we look to make bigger strides this weekend," coach Becky Roberts said.



Senior Alaine Anderson remains at the number two singles spot on Bearcat tennis.

The Bearcats remain confident as they head into a crucial set of matches next weekend. "Everyone is going to have to step up and play well in order for us to beat LC and George Fox," Roberts said. Willamette fell to 0-5 overall and 0-4 in conference play.

▼ next up

Bearcats v. George Fox @ Newberg, Ore.
Friday, Feb. 29 at 2 p.m.

Bearcats v. Lewis & Clark @ Portland, Ore.
Saturday, Mar. 1 at 10 a.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

Whitman, Whitworth slip past Bearcats

CAMERON MITCHELL
GUEST WRITER

The men's tennis team dropped two matches over the weekend on their long road trip, facing Whitworth University and Whitman College. On Saturday, the Bearcats traveled from Spokane, Wash. to Walla Walla, Wash. to face the 15th-ranked Whitman Missionaries.

Whitman came out on top in all nine matches. The match of the day was the number one singles match. Willamette senior Eric MacMillan was narrowly defeated by Matthew Solomon, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1.

"Against an improved Whitworth team, we came out strong in doubles but failed to carry the momentum over into the singles matches," sophomore Luke Lagattuta said. "Whitman is a very talented and deep team, but we now know that if we play hard and play our style of tennis, we can compete with them."

On Friday, Willamette competed against Whitworth on the Pirates' home turf. Whitworth managed

to pull out the 5-4 victory over the Bearcats. The difference in the match proved to be the singles lineup, as Whitworth was triumphant in 4 of 6 singles matches.

While the Bearcats won two of three doubles matches, it was not enough to pick up the Bearcats' first NWC win. Junior transfer Andrew Murakami had a sensational day for Willamette, claiming his number three singles match 6-1, 6-1, and paired up with sophomore Micah Mack to win his number one doubles match.

With the two losses, the Bearcats fell to 1-4 overall, and 1-3 in NWC play.

Contact: cmitchel@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Bearcats v. George Fox
Location dependent on weather
Friday, Feb. 29 at 4 p.m.

Bearcats v. Lewis & Clark
Location dependent on weather
Saturday, Mar. 1 at 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Softball victorious over Oregon Tech, Concordia

JIMMY MEUEL
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette University softball team began the regular season with a pair of wins last weekend against Oregon Institute of Technology and Concordia University of Portland, winning both games, 7-1 and 8-4, respectively. Willamette moved to 2-0 on the season, while Oregon Tech fell to 0-3 and Concordia fell to 2-1.

Junior pitcher Nikki Franchi picked up the win against Oregon Tech and came in as relief to get the save against Concordia, moving her to 1-0 on the season. Sophomore pitcher Debra Bohren picked up her first win of the season and is now 1-0. Bohren made the transition to pitcher after spending the bulk of her freshman campaign in the outfield.

Against Oregon Tech, Franchi showed why she was named first team all league and third-team all west region last season, as she struck out 12 batters and allowed a mere five hits. Over the first ten innings of the season, she has allowed one earned run.

Willamette's offense was led by junior first baseman Marissa Richards, who blasted two homeruns against OIT. The Bearcats are also off to a hot start on offense. They combined for 20 hits and a .323 batting average over the first two games.

In addition to Franchi, other key returners include Richards and senior short stop Elizabeth Gilgan, who was named second team all conference after batting .355 and starting all 37 games

for the Bearcats. Junior outfielder Lashawna Holcomb batted .284 and was named honorable mention all-conference.

Franchi will likely carry most of the load on the mound while also serving as the Bearcat's DH on her off days. Behind the dish will likely be sophomore Jayleen Morris or sophomore Nicole Wallace. Wallace could also see time up the middle at second base. Gilgan will captain the infield from shortstop, with Kelsey Schaffer looking to be the heir apparent to third base following the graduation of Molly Barnes. Wallace or freshman Crystal Kummerfeldt will play second base. Holcomb and Bohren will anchor the outfield, while junior Kirby Anthony and sophomore Katie Peterson will likely see action, as well.

Elsewhere in the Northwest Conference, Linfield College ranks number one in the country in the coaches' preseason poll, receiving every first-place vote. The Wildcats were also picked to repeat as conference champions for the fifth year in a row. The Wildcats are coming off a 45-7 (26-2) season.

Whitworth College looks to be their strongest competition this season, as the Pirates got the two of the eight first place votes that did not go to Linfield. Whitworth is coming off a 30-6 (25-3) season.

Contact: jmeuel@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Bearcats v. Pacific (DH) @ Forest Grove, Ore.
Saturday, Mar. 1 at 12 p.m.

GOLF

Men snag second in Centennial team standings

CHARLOTTE BODDY
GUEST WRITER

On Feb. 24-25, 2008, the Willamette men's golf team participated their first golf meet of the season, the Centennial Invitational at the Centennial Golf Club in Medford, Ore. The Bearcats came in second with a team score of 330 after the first day.

On the first day, the Willamette team was led by sophomore Shane Adversalo with a score of 79 and sophomore Alex Bennett with 81. Adversalo finished third overall and Bennett finished fifth overall. Pacific University's Max Bonk and Taryn Braseth were tied in first with 75 after the first round. Justin Ahrens of Northwest Christian came in fourth with 80.

Also competing for Willamette were sophomore Robbie Beard and senior Dave

Bennett, who finished the day tied with 85. Freshmen Kevin Burfeind and Ian Osborne were also included in the Willamette team score with scores of 92 and 96, respectively.

As for the team scores, after day one of competition, Pacific University finished first with a score of 314, Willamette came in second with 330 and George Fox University came in third and last with a score of 367. There was no team score for Northwest Christian.

Contact: cboddy@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Bearcats v. UPS, PLU and Linfield @ Fircrest Golf Club, Fircrest, Wash.
Thursday and Friday, Mar. 6-7 at 12 p.m.

BASEBALL

Men take two wins in weekend series

JAKE MONROE
GUEST WRITER

The Bearcat won two of three games in Sanford, Fla. this past weekend to improve their season to 3-3. The Bearcats currently have the sixth best record of Northwest Conference teams through non-conference play. Willamette had the opportunity to square off against non-conference teams St. John Fisher, St. Vincent and Hanover in this weekend's play. They came out ahead in their last two games, beating St. Vincent 5-4 and routing Hanover 18-9, but fell in their first match to St. John Fisher, 8-7.

Willamette's first loss came as a disappointment, as they were ahead 5-0 in the seventh inning. St. John Fisher scored five runs in the seventh and another three in the eighth to secure their victory.

The second game of the weekend started with a walk for senior center fielder Sean Anderson, but he turned it into two bases for the Bearcats by stealing second. Scoring action did not begin for the Bearcats until the sixth inning, when freshman left fielder TC Lee homered to left center field. Anderson tripled to right field in the seventh inning to place him in scoring position for junior first baseman Kyle Stalker to send him home with a single and a RBI.

With the Bearcats down 2-3 in the ninth, junior second baseman Ellis Webster advanced to home from second on a RBI to start a three-run rally by Willamette. The rally was capped by a two-run left field home run by junior third baseman David Tufo as the Bearcats push in front 5-3. St. Vincent only had a one-run response in the bottom of the ninth, giving the Bearcats their second win of the season in a final score of 5-4. Tufo earned Honorable Mention NWC Player of the Week honors for his performance in Florida. The win was credited to freshman Chris Torgerson in his first game as a Bearcat. Junior reliever Jack

McGee also earned a save in the game against St. Vincent.

"We finally started firing on all cylinders," Stalker said. "We worked some kinks out of our game and put things together. The first couple of teams we played were really good and gave us some good experience."

The Bearcats blew past Hanover in the third game of the weekend for a 18-9 win credited to freshman pitcher Andrew Wyman. Wyman pitched four innings, allowing just four hits and two runs. Senior Jimmy Meuel saw the mound for 2 1/3 innings, while senior Clint Moran started the game for 1 2/3 innings and freshman David Stott saw three batters in the ninth inning to close the game.

Hanover scored five runs in the first two innings, but the Bearcats responded by scoring a total of twelve runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings. Six of Willamette's nine players with at-bats capitalized by collecting at least one hit and five of the six scored two or more. Sophomore designated hitter Andrew Ross scored two runs and three RBI on three hits in five at-bats. Junior catcher Dan Maslanik posted two RBI on two hits.

The Bearcats' even record bodes well for the team as they enter Northwest Conference play next weekend versus Lewis & Clark on Willamette's home field. Lewis & Clark has an even record with two wins and two losses thus far. "[Lewis & Clark] is always a scrappy team that is great at finding ways to cause trouble and stay in games. A successful showing next weekend would mean a lot heading into the rest of conference play," Tufo said in regards to next weekend's match-up.

Contact: jmonroe@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Bearcats v. Lewis & Clark (DH) @ John Lewis Field, Willamette Univ.
Saturday, Mar. 1 at 11 a.m.



WU needs 'Caucasian Resource Room'



**N O A H
Z A V É S**

OPINIONS EDITOR

I'm the first to admit that whites have it pretty easy at this school, but that doesn't mean that they don't have needs as varied as any other racial group. I therefore propose a "Caucasian Resource Room" to alleviate this problem.

While it's true that the recently proposed Center for Social Justice and Diversity (supported by a vast coalition of students and student organizations) will provide critical support for females, queer students and Students of Color, it will do nothing to provide for the needs of white students, which I feel should be considered just as carefully.

White students face a difficult situation every day here at Willamette. They don't have a dedicated staff person like Gordy Toyama, Director of Multicultural Affairs. They don't have a department like the (fabulous) Chaplains' office to assist them. And if the Center for Social Justice and Diversity is built, that will be one more space from which white students are excluded, necessitating beyond a doubt a Caucasian Resource Room.

This Caucasian Resource Room, or CRR, could provide literature addressing the situation of whites in America and around the world. It could present speakers to discuss how lucky we are to be white, and even trainings about how to maintain our profitable majority in the American media market, the leadership of most American companies and their boards, and even most universities and their professors. Willamette has hired a frightening number of Faculty of Color lately, and may continue to do so unless we are able to stop them.

Just because Willamette has no full-time staff members to address crucial women's issues, and S.A.R.A. is the only organization providing confidential sexual assault counseling, is that reason enough for the Center for Social Justice and Diversity to be built? Just because Willamette has no institutional resources whatsoever for the queer community, is the Center really necessary? And if Willamette has no resources for racial minorities, is that enough reason to give them special treatment?

The solution, of course, is the prompt construction of a Caucasian Resource Room, a place for white students to gather, plan events, discuss injustice, and get counseling for their condition. They can even wear white hoods, if they really want...

The Willamette community is long overdue for a Caucasian Resource Center. Truthfully, one became necessary as soon as Willamette was racially integrated back in the day, but the need has since ballooned to Texas-sized proportions. What's next? Will white students be forced to give up their happy majority on campus? Only time will tell, but if we fix this problem now, generations of white Willamette students will thank us.

Together we must work to prevent the non-white students from taking over this school. Join me in preventing this calamity by supporting the CRR now.

And me, you ask? How do I personally feel about a Caucasian Resource Room? Well you see, I'm Jewish, and we could use a hangout spot of our own...

Contact: nzaves@willamette.edu

EDITORIAL

Put more recycling bins on campus

Recently, a few, gloriously sunny days in February have given us a wonderful preview of spring approaching that's coming. Students study on their blankets on the quad, dip their feet into the Mill Stream and soak up the beautiful weather. We are reminded why we love the great outdoors.

What better way to show our appreciation than to do something good for the environment? We all say we support sustainability, but when it comes to something as simple as recycling, our campus is lacking something crucial to that effort—enough recycling bins.

Due to the efforts of student recycling representatives, most dorm rooms have their own recycling buckets to encourage individual sustainable practices. All Eastside rooms currently have a bucket, and the Westside recycling representative has purchased bins for

Lausanne and Doney residents.

Additionally, The Westside representatives also purchased hand towels in order to conserve paper towels. We applaud these efforts and encourage recycling representatives and students to take further community-based initiatives in order to encourage sustainability on campus.

Willamette's campus already includes scores of garbage cans. How difficult could it be to pair each one with a recycling bin? freshman ASWU senator and sustainability committee member, Janice Rasmussen asked Willamette's facilities department this question, and here's what she says:

According to Rasmussen, Facilities Supervisor, Daniel Craig said that bins could be obtained as soon as they are wanted. She said that Facilities Support Manager, Mike Ryan is currently

working on getting them, and that she will meet with them later this week to move forward.

Rasmussen said she has a list of student-identified areas where recycling bins are needed.

If everyone would take an extra 30 seconds to put their refuse in the proper receptacle, enormous environmental change can be achieved. We look forward to a prevalence of recycling bins on campus to make this conservation easier.

COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

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

MEMBERS

Emily Standen • EDITOR IN CHIEF
Amy Hagelin • MANAGING EDITOR
Noah Zavés • OPINIONS EDITOR
Colleen Martin • COMMUNITY MEMBER

ASK ME ANYTHING: Stop me from turning Republican



**J A D E
O L S O N**

COLUMNIST

Dear Jade,
I procrastinate so much. It's already Monday night and my newspaper column has been due for more than a day and I just can't seem to get it together. What should I do about this?

—Professional Procrastinator

Dear Procrastinator,
There are many solutions to procrastination. One good trick is to... hey, wait a minute. This isn't really a question; it's my internal monologue. Never mind.

Dear Jade,
I worry that I'm turning into my mother. I say some of the same old overplayed things that she says and I'm actually beginning to think like her. I don't agree with any of her ideologies, but the other day fiscal conservatism didn't sound so irrational at all! What can I do?

—Not a 45-Year-Old Republican

Dear Not,
I feel your pain. In case you haven't noticed, I have a pretty serious tendency to

use adages that my mother says all the time in my column responses. Granted, my mom isn't a Republican. However, she is full of wisdom that is both practical and highly applicable to everyday life. In fact, I am now realizing that I tend to live in general by her trite sayings. For example:

"Actions speak louder than words." You can always learn a lot more about a person by the way she behaves than the ideals she may hypocritically espouse. And see, it's clever because actions don't make noise! Oh, Mom.

"If you have to ask for it, it's not worth having." This is a great general rule in relationships, but maybe not in many other contexts. I tend to not apply this rule, for example, when it comes to food. Food is always worth having, even if I have to ask, or sneak into Goudy.

"Don't just be another cow in the herd." This one clearly stuck with me. Not only do I generally refuse to be a cow, but I even stopped eating cows!

Now I will move on to your particular dilemma. Since your mom is clearly not a person that you want to turn into, it's necessary to nip this situation in the bud immediately. The only way to ensure that you don't become her is by deliberately

turning into her opposite—her foil, if you will. Clearly being you is not enough to avoid the tremendous natural powers working to get you to morph into a soccer mom with an orange tan or something.

Do whatever it takes. I would suggest you start by cutting your hair really short (unless she has one of those practical short haircuts, in which case you need some mad greasy dreadlocks). Get a whole bunch of tattoos of various Buddhist symbols and kanji. Change your name to "Sunflower." And most importantly, since you seem to find the use of her mannerisms to be the most upsetting sign of your imminent transformation, you've got to cut that out.

Voilà! You are simultaneously the opposite of your mother and still fun to be around at parties. Oh, and one final suggestion to complete the plan: if you want to take your opposition to her political beliefs seriously, you've got to put your money where your mouth is and vote for Ralph Nader.

Actually, scratch that. I cannot advocate this action even in jest. Kids, friends don't let friends help screw it up for the Democrats again.

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OPINION

Celebrating the planet, one continent at a time

COLLEEN MARTIN

GUEST WRITER

As I saw the success of Africa Week last week, I couldn't help but think about the other wonderful continents we have. It would only be proper to celebrate them all. So, if we are doing this alphabetically, next up should be Antarctica week!

If you think about it, Antarctica week would be full of excitement. First off, decorations all over campus would be pretty and also simple to make. We could cut out some paper snowflakes, frost the windows, make some Styrofoam "glaciers" and call it good.

The Antarctica puzzle would be pretty easy to put together, as there are no legally recognized territories or countries. Antarctica is not small, however, so it may be hard to fit a puzzle piece roughly twice the size of Australia through some doorways.

Goudy could have a week of Antarctic cuisine. Now that would be a treat. It could have snow cones (without flavoring, of course), icicle salad (using iceberg lettuce),

"melted glacier" smoothies and canned food (like the scientists eat!), to name a few irresistibly tasty dishes.

Just imagine some of the entertaining activities we could invent for that week. For example, we could reenact an expedition by setting up a tent at night in the Quad to represent the winter months, in which nighttime lasts 24 hours a day. Then we could obtain an extremely high-powered fan to recreate the fierce 50 mph winds that often begin blowing without warning. It'd be a blast!

We could show some great films, like "March of the Penguins" and "Happy Feet." Perhaps one day of Antarctica Week could be dubbed "waddle like a penguin day." Though it would take three times as long to get to classes, I can guarantee everyone would be in a better mood.

There would be numerous topics to choose from for convocation. Though it would seem obvious to choose global warming, as Antarctica is home to the largest hole in the ozone layer, I feel as though we should go in a different direction, perhaps

"what we can learn from Antarctica." You may be asking, what can we learn from a continent that is 98 percent ice sheet, with the other two percent being barren rock? What can we possibly learn from such an unfruitful wasteland? My response to all you cruel skeptics can be summarized in one word: simplicity.

For one, Antarctica is probably the most peaceful country in the world. Maybe this is because it lacks what every other continent has: people. The first article in the Antarctica Treaty specifically states that the country can only be used for peaceful purposes. Antarctica has no major airport, no area code, no government and yet it remains intact. Sure, it's the coldest region in the world, but can you really tell me you wouldn't be cheerful if you saw penguins outside your window every morning?

This celebration would surely be one of the best times of the year. So grab your parka and snowshoes and get ready to do some South Pole dancing!

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OPINION

Blind grading ensures objectivity

Grading system enforces academic responsibility, curbs favoritism

TATIANA MAC
PRODUCTION MANAGER

Grades are a lot like sex. To some, grades are a ubiquitous issue meant to be discussed over coffee or cocktails with friends. To others, like myself, grades are private and only to be shared between professor and student (and here I must pause the simile, although if that's your cup of tea, do regard Jade Olson's advice from a few issues back).

Grades are a reflection of your performance in a class, subject to many factors that vary between subjects and professors. Grades are not, however, a holistic assessment of your intelligence or knowledge on a particular subject matter.

I can't help but think sometimes that this is how my peers quantify both my intelligence and their own. It is especially prevalent after receiving a graded test or paper when eyes wander and I am bombarded with questions: "What'd you get? Did you get an A? I bet you have a really high GPA." Not only does this make me very uncomfortable, it is ultimately none of this person's business (think: probing questions like "Are you a virgin?" or "How many sexual partners have you had?").

Grades are not meant to compare students, at least not given the existing attitudes of this university. If that were truly our goal, professors should publicly post grades to encourage students to raise standards by way of public humiliation.

Grades are theoretically given on an individual basis and assessed against a

predetermined set of guidelines, not tailored to each student's academic handicap (a golf handicap, not learning disabilities, which I believe should be attended to).

Even so, I've witnessed multiple roundtable discussions on how grades may be skewed because of a professor's history or outside interactions with the student. This does not necessarily mean that all students are accusing professors of grading unfairly. It does, however, mean that there is doubt. This doubt will continue to exist until the university enlists a blind grading policy.

Blind grading adds a small extra step when grading; each student uses an identification number to label his/her papers. Professors grade the work without knowledge of the student's name until he/she records the grades.

Enacting a blind grading policy could have severe consequences to a small school such as Willamette. It could potentially harm valuable personal interactions between professors and students, an advantage to smaller class sizes. Professors could only guide students generally, as a professor could correlate a student's essay subject, for instance, with the student. It could make discussing a paper with your professor taboo, even after the fact, as a professor could pick up on writing style subtleties.

It would also eliminate the potentiality for extensions or exceptions that are often granted on an individual basis during office hours, which could be considered either an advantage or disadvantage, given your

pedagogical philosophy. Eliminating this option ensures that no one student is given circumstantial advantages.

Even with its disadvantages, blind grading addresses a greater issue in the world of academics. It enforces personal responsibility for the work that students produce. It creates an environment where comments like "I didn't get an 'A' because the professor does not like me" are intolerable.

Professors could not consider defining idiosyncrasies, such as a student's major or previous work (eliminating the notion of "A for effort"). Blind grading not only protects the student's grade from overt biases, but from subconscious preferences that are beyond even the most objective professor's control. And thus, students could not place the blame on a professor's prejudice.

Academic responsibility is the first step to upholding the standards of academic excellence. Until students are held accountable for the quality of their work, we will continue to perpetuate a cycle of excuses and thus, mediocrity.

Blind grading gives a student security and guarantees (albeit not ultimately, at least more so) that their work stands alone, because ultimately, unlike sex, grades are not about what you want, but what you deserve.

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RESPONSE

J-Board fulfills its purpose

DAVID BERNSTEIN
QUEST WRITER

As a member of the Eastside Judicial Board, I would like to respond to the Editorial Board's opinion on our judicial system.

The first two questions posed were essentially the same: Should students enforce the rules of the university even though they may not abide by them? My answer is that: Judicial Board members are visible on this campus. As such, we are expected—frequently, more than others—to follow the rules that we enforce. Certainly, that is the expectation of this university.

Furthermore, because of our knowledge and understanding of the rules we enforce, I would expect J-Board members, myself included, to a higher standard than the average student. Our position of responsibility to this university is paramount; hypocrisy on our part would be simply inexcusable.

To the question of a conflict of interest, I can only answer that the expectation is that a member will recuse himself or herself when necessary. Regardless, responsibility and sanctioning are decided on by J-Board as a collective; although each member has a say, no one member forms the decision of the Board.

Our campus judicial system is by no means flawless, but neither is it malfunctioning. J-Board's purpose is to provide constructive sanctions to reduce future misconduct; it is not designed to be punitive. In addition, the J-Board process is supposed to feel individualized and friendly, hence student involvement.

This is one of two issues, Greek life being the other—that speaks to me personally. While I understand that the duty of the Editorial Board is to ignite discussion and debate over the controversial issues on campus, I feel that the past few weeks have been a poor demonstration of that mission. In the future, the Editorial Board should provide constructive and creative solutions to the problems it identifies.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Boisterous Fridays lead to boisterous Saturdays

I just received the Feb. 6 copy of the *Collegian* and came upon your editorial, titled "Greek rituals disrupt campus tranquility."

It is good to know that the *Collegian* stands ever-ready to protect the sanctity of Friday "quiet time" for WU students. We all know that a single boisterous Friday in the spring could easily lead to loud music on a Saturday night as well, meaning that power naps and study time would be impossible two nights in a row. If this type of behavior

isn't stopped now, someone visiting the campus might erroneously believe that Willamette is an actual college campus rather than the rather large Methodist rest home your editorial seems to prefer.

I am reasonably convinced that, had this editorial appeared when I was at Willamette in the 60's, the spontaneous response from all living organizations (Greek and non-Greek) would have been to put speakers in the windows and play the Doors, Hendrix and the New Folk Impressions 24/7 until there was some moderation of your editorial

view. I suggest you rethink your position even without the protest.

I'm going to go take a nap.

Tom Angelo, class of '68

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

TOM'S THOUGHTS: Rough week - this is all you get



T O M
ACKERMAN

COLUMNIST

Yeah I have heaps and heaps of school work this week, and that always prevents the creative juices from flowing. So unless you readers want to band together and do my homework, your regularly scheduled column will be replaced by a Myspace survey.

1. Three days from now will you have sex? It's not looking likely currently, but miracles do happen.
2. What color are your eyes? Black, like a shark's. (I've taken out the dumb questions)
3. What are you listening to right now? Roxanne by The Police. Perhaps the only song I will ever need.
4. What's one word to describe you? Ubiquitous.
5. What are your plans for this weekend? Recovering from all that sex I'm gonna be having in three days.
6. What makes you laugh? Myself. Man, I'm hilarious.
7. How is your room looking? It's looking more and more like a shady

casino in Guam in 1939. All I need is some sheets of corrugated steel and a stuffed parrot.

10. Get asked anything ridiculous lately? "Excuse me sir, is that your velocipede?"
11. What are you wearing right now? Puce board shorts and a t-shirt that says "vote for Nader" that I found in a dumpster a few years back.
12. As of today, do you like anyone? Jus' yo' Momma. Ohburn.
13. Have you kissed anyone on the lips within the past seven hours? Yo Momma. OHBURREDRRRRN.
14. Have you ever been awake for 48 hours? That time I spent the weekend wit' yo' Momma. TRIPLEBURN! +600 POINTS!
15. Do you like your first name? I like my first name. But I haven't really tried out any others, so who knows.
16. Do you like to cuddle? Yes, but most people don't find me that cuddly. I'm thinking of investing in terrycloth long johns. Perhaps they will help.
17. What are your initials? TKA. Ponder that one for a while.
18. Baseball or football? This is truly an issue that polarizes the

nation, and one that I care little about. Moving on...

19. Married? Nope, but ask me again in three days. Shit happens fast in college.
20. Favorite kind of blanket? Are there really that many different categories of blankets? I was unaware. My ideal blanket would be warm but breathable and have an image of Clint Eastwood on one side.
21. What's your biggest fear? God, it's like choosing a favorite child. All my fears are so special to me. I've always worried about waking up naked and penniless in a foreign country, especially Japan. I've been told they don't have sarcasm there.
22. Europe or the Caribbean? If only we could merge the two into a hybrid... I've always wanted my tropical beaches to be Autobahn accessible.
23. Who is the sexiest person alive? I'm hoping it'll be me in three days...
24. Who was the last person you talked to on MSN or AIM? Barack Obama. We're AIM buddies. He tells me of his troubles. I help him with speeches.
25. Do you like the color grey?


26. I don't like it generally, but it really represents my thoughts on most issues.
27. Is there someone you really can't stop thinking about? Roxanne. She knows she doesn't have to put on the red light. But she still does every night. Somebody should organize an intervention.
28. Are you jealous of anyone right now? The Coen Brothers.
29. Did you ever think someone didn't like you, but came to find out they really did? No.
30. Do you regret doing something today? Third corn dogs are always a bad decision.
31. When you think of the rainbow, what pops into your head? Lucky Charms? I love consumerism. Everything in nature now has a product associated with it.
32. Well that's it. Ya' know, I kinda miss Myspace. It's the only place I've found where lies are the accepted norm and truth is viewed with great apprehension. It may be a festering swamp of social degradation, but anyplace that lets me go by "Arthur Chestmundshireson" holds a special place in my heart.

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