

## Sliding safely into last place



Last weekend the Bearcats played a triple header against the Bethany College Bruins. With the three wins, the team now holds a 7-8 record.

◆SEE SPORTS/14

## Long enstated as CLA dean

English Professor Carol Long will continue her tour of duty as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, though she is now endorsed as a permanent member of the administration after a long process of selection extended beyond the faculty. Her hiring places a long time Willamette family member at the helm as the college steers through the rocky shoals of the years ahead.

◆SEE NEWS/6

## New views of study abroad



Next year 96 percent of the students who applied to the new study abroad office will get the chance to expand their world view.

◆SEE FEATURE/8

# Renewing the inner spirit



STACY WEST

Junior James Moore dances during the traditional Social Pow Wow put on last Saturday evening by the Native American Enlightenment Association. In addition to the dancing, there were crafts and Native cuisine for sale.

*Sparks gym came alive last weekend with the drumming and spirits of students' ancestors at a traditional Pow Wow.*

By EMILY SIMPSON  
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The Native American Enlightenment Association (NAEA) brought a piece of Willamette's history back to campus Saturday night as they hosted the Second Annual Social Pow Wow.

The event treated spectators to traditional Native American foods and crafts as well as the throb of drums, flash of feathers and rhythm seeking feet that accompany traditional Native American dancing.

"A Social Pow Wow is a gathering of Native people. It is a ceremony where dancers and drummers come together to be together," junior NAEA member Linda Lazo said.

A pamphlet distributed by NAEA at the pow wow also described the events as a time "to renew thoughts of the old ways and to preserve a rich heritage ... This is a source of our identity."

The heritage that students witnessed Saturday evening played a large role in the history of Willamette University's own identity.

According to Pow Wow Master of Ceremonies, Bob Tom, "Jason Lee established the school (Willamette) just for Indian kids, but over the years they couldn't get enough Indians and they had to accept other students."

It was not until 1844 that the missionary-founded Indian Manual Labor School was officially converted to the Oregon Institute, which would later be called Willamette University.

◆SEE NEWS/3



# Pow Wow brings culture to campus

*Continued from page 1*

## NAEA GOALS:

• *Make opportunities for Willamette students to be exposed to various aspects of Native cultures*

• *Reach out to the community*

• *Inspire leadership in group members*

-taken from the NAEA website

Throughout the evening, Willamette students had the opportunity to watch and participate in several different types of dances. The dancers dressed in full regalia, elaborately bright, adorned with feathers, beads, bells and shells.

The dancers stomped their feet, bent low, jumping and gently swayed. The drums beat throughout the dances, keeping rhythm while the singers' voices rose and fell at different tempos.

Junior James Moore participated in the Social Pow Wow has been dancing in Pow Wows since he was eight years old.

"The environment is really special. You see parents with their kids here; there is no fear," he said.

Moore first learned to dance when his family began to attend Pow Wows.

"You learn by doing," he said.

Tom informed the audience that each dancer performed for different personal reasons. "Some of the dancers will be dancing for their ancestors. Some have come to dance for other people, maybe someone back home is sick," he said.

The activities of the evening continued in full swing late into the night as vendors sold beads and memorandum and the demand for fry bread remained strong.

The evening events, however, came to an abrupt halt when one dancer accidentally dropped a



ASHLEIGH WILLIAMS

Junior Leslie Soule and junior James Moore go head-to-head in the Potato dance last Saturday, Mar. 13, at the Pow Wow sponsored by the NAEA.

feather. Dancing recommenced only after the feather had been ceremoniously retrieved.

"A feather has spirit. When a feather hits the ground it represents a Native American hitting the ground in battle. We had to focus all energy to get it off the floor," Tom said.

The Pow Wow also included comical dances such as the Potato dance. Tom coaxed couples out of the audience for this dance contest, teasing them to put down their fry bread and dance.

He warned the dancers to "keep it clean," as the couples tried to keep the beat with a pota-

to firmly pressed between their foreheads

Moore was pleased with NAEA's efforts to bring a Pow Wow at Willamette.

"I love to see my friends here learning about it. It should be part of a liberal arts education," he said.

## Smokers come clean, get free therapy

By CHRIS FOSS  
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Willamette is one of 30 Northwest schools currently participating in the Campus Health Action on Tobacco program. Sophomore Megan Flora and senior Yelena King are in charge of the program's Willamette chapter and have spent the school year to raise awareness about the dangers of tobacco to curb student usage.

According to Flora, Willamette was randomly selected by CHAT to be one of the test schools for the tobacco intervention pro-

gram. Currently Willamette is halfway through CHAT's two-year process.

In the spring of 2003, students were given a survey regarding smoking attitudes and habits. This year the treatment program began and will continue until Mar. 2005. At the conclusion of that phase, students will be surveyed again.

"CHAT is testing a hypothesis that a tobacco intervention program on a college campus can reduce smoking onset and increase smoking cessation among college students," Flora said.

Vickie Simpson, Director of the Bishop Wellness Center, has been assisting Flora and King, and is a strong proponent of CHAT. "If educational programs can prevent students from starting to use tobacco, and treatment programs can get students to quit, the health impact on their lives will be significant," Simpson said. "Studies have shown that users are two to three times more likely to quit if they receive medical or counseling support."

Shametrice Davis, the field operations coordinator at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle, coor-

dinates regional CHAT programs. Davis comes to Willamette twice a month to conduct campus advisory board meetings with Flora and King to plan the treatment program tables. "I have the resources for these events at my office, so I come to campus and Megan and Yelena help me set up the table and interact with the students who come by," Davis said.

As part of the treatment program, CHAT has presented its work in advertising and monthly display tables.

*Tobacco kills more than 430,000 US citizens a year (National Institute on Drug Abuse Research Report).*

See CHAT, page 6



# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: MAR. 7-13, 2004

This week Ca.m.pus Safety responded to 149 calls for service.

## BURGLARY

Mar. 10, 12:51 a.m. (Eaton Hall): An employee reported that suspects had entered the building and placed cable locks on all the exit doors. The locks were cut off.

March 12, 7:51 a.m. (198 Church St.): Officers discovered that someone had broken four windows and appeared to have been inside the building.

March 12, 5:05 p.m. (Eaton Hall): An employee reported that a backpack and several books had been stolen.

March 13, 6:26 p.m. (Pi Beta Phi): A member reported that a suspect had entered the foyer, taken an unknown item and then run away.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 7, 11:10 p.m. (Collins Science): An employee reported finding a damaged clock. It appeared to have been knocked off the wall and broken.

March 8, 5:01 a.m. (Beta Theta Pi): An employee reported hearing glass break and seeing two people running. A broken first floor window was discovered. Two students seen in the area were later questioned.

March 9, 4:00 a.m. (Law School): An employee reported finding a damaged vending machine. Suspects had broken into the machine and stolen a small amount of money. Suspects had also caused damage to the compass card machine.

March 9, 8:30 a.m. (Kaneko Hall): An employee reported finding graffiti in the third floor west men's restroom.

March 10, 8:46 a.m. (Shepard

House): An employee reported finding graffiti on a wall.

March 12, 10:13 a.m. (Sparks Lot): An employee reported a damaged car.

March 13, 6:15 a.m. (University Apartments Lot): Officers discovered two stop signs that had been damaged.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

March 9, 8:25 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): A student was examined by WEMS after falling from a skateboard and lacerating her elbow. She was transported to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

March 12, 1:44 p.m. (Sparks Center): A student was treated by WEMS after lacerating fingers on a treadmill. The student had attempted to retrieve a dropped item while the machine was running.

March 13, 4:25 p.m. (Sparks Center): A visitor was treated by WEMS after she had lacerated her finger.

## HARASSMENT

March 10, 2:15 p.m. (Campus): A student requested a no contact order be issued to another student after being verbally abused on several occasions.

March 10, 11:58 p.m. (Shepard House): A student reported receiving harassing phone calls. A trace was placed on the phone line.

## INITIATING A FALSE REPORT

March 7, 11:25 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): Officers and Salem Fire Department responded to an alarm. There was no fire and it was discovered that someone had pulled the alarm on third floor west.

## POLICY VIOLATIONS

March 11, 8:35 a.m. (TIUA): A student was charged with several policy violations after failing to comply with an officer's directives.

## THEFT

March 8, 4:45 p.m. (Sparks Center): A visitor reported that his gym bag had been stolen.

March 10, 8:20 a.m. (Sparks Center): A student reported that his wallet had been stolen the previous day while in the locker room. The wallet was later located off campus by a student and returned. A Willamette ID card was the only item missing.

March 10, 11:15 a.m. (Hatfield Library): A student reported her wallet stolen from a second floor study room. The student had left the room for only a few minutes.

March 11, 7:25 p.m. (Goudy Commons): A student reported his backpack had been stolen after he had left it near the storage area.

March 12, 11:01 p.m. (Theater): A student reported that two banners had been stolen from the entrance.

## TRESPASS

March 11, 4:20 p.m. (Campus): A panhandler was arrested for criminal trespass after having been previously issued a written warning.

## VEHICLE ACCIDENT

March 9, 11:40 a.m. (Sparks Lot): An employee accidentally backed a golf cart into another employee's car.

\* If you have any information about these incidents, please contact Campus Safety at ext. 6911.

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## OFFICE HOURS

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PRODUCTION MANAGER	Thursday..... 2-5 p.m.
AD MANAGER	Monday..... 3-5 p.m.
Monday..... 9-11 p.m.	
OFFICE MANAGER	Monday, Wednesday, Friday..... 1-2 p.m.

## ADVERTISING

Classifieds and page space available. For rates and press schedule contact Ads Manager Alex Compton by phone, fax or email (see above contact information).

## POLICIES

The contents of this publication are the opinions and responsibility of the staff of the Willamette University Collegian, and do not necessarily reflect the policies of ASWU or Willamette University.

## LETTERS

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see above contact information). Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number for verification and must be submitted by noon the Monday of the week of intended publication. The Collegian may edit letters for length and clarity.

## PAGE 1 GRAPHIC CREDITS

(Left to Right, clockwise)  
One: Sage Nusbaum  
Two: Stacy West  
Third: Courtesy of Heather Buxton

## Ever dream of ruling the world?

Well, the *Collegian* will be taking applications for upper-level management positions the week after spring break.

So soak up some sun, sleep until noon, dance naked with the natives, and picture yourself at the *Collegian*.

*The view's great from up here.*

## CORRECTIONS:

Last week on page 9 it should have read:  
15 percent of the people under the poverty line are under 18 years of age.

The *Collegian* regrets this mistake and inaccuracy. The *Collegian* strives for accuracy in all its content.

## Classifieds

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES  
CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS  
Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with a proven CampusFundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our free programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works.  
Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit [www.campusfundraiser.com](http://www.campusfundraiser.com)

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## THE WEDNESDAY PROFILE

# Remembering Beth

By SARAH KASSEL  
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*Linda Bowers hopes that the choir will dedicate the song "Hope for Resolution" to her daughter, Beth, during their concert in Pretoria.*

*The Willamette University Chamber Choir is performing their full South Africa program in a concert on May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.*

Music professor and director of the Willamette Chamber Choir, Wallace Long, has spent recent months busy with the planning and fundraising needed for the choir's upcoming trip to South Africa.

Among recent decisions for the itinerary is a memorial dedication in the city of Pretoria. If the name of the city sounds familiar, it is because the city of Pretoria has certain significance for the Willamette community.

Beth Bowers, daughter of English professors Linda and Jerry Bowers, passed away in Pretoria two years ago. A volunteer in Zambia for the Peace Corps, she suffered a concussion after a bicycle accident and was life flighted to Pretoria.

Beth had been in Africa six months, and had already been making a difference.

"She had a vision for peace," Linda said. "When I heard that the choir was going to be in Pretoria, and Beth died in Pretoria, I thought this could be a way to celebrate her spirit in the place she made a sacrifice."

Beth's gifts did not end at her service in the Peace Corps. She donated her organs to the Pretoria hospital. From that gift, two South Africans are living because of the kidneys they received and two South Africans can see because of the eyes they received.

One kidney recipient wrote the Bowers, "Thank you for the new lease on life. It means a lot to me and my family. I have a son, and you've made it possible for him to have his father back."

Another letter from a kidney

recipient read, "Thank you for the gift no amount of money can pay for."

There was also a scholarship created in Beth's name that has allowed 41 Zambian girls to attend school who wouldn't have had the opportunity otherwise. "They call us Momma and Daddy," Linda said. "So, now we feel like we have 42 daughters." The scholarship has also allowed one of Beth's colleagues to receive her Masters, and next her doctorate from Penn State.

It was in this vein, celebration of Beth and of the people of Pretoria, that Linda asked Long to make the dedication. Beth was also a choir singer, so for Linda, this felt like a "moment of celebrating Beth in music and song." It is Linda

**"She had a vision for peace... When I heard that the choir was going to be in Pretoria, and Beth died in Pretoria, I thought this could be a way to celebrate her spirit in the place she made a sacrifice."**

**LINDA BOWERS**  
english professor

Chorale at the Regina Mundi Church.

"The pieces are really starting to come together," Long said. He noted however, that the choir still needs to raise \$20,000.



Senior Christine Greger, who is the trip's director of fundraising, expressed her happiness over the dedication, but also her concern for raising the last sum of money.

"Things are going well," she said, "but we're still short. We might have to cut the trip short."

Long is confident that fundraising is feasible. "We've put together a fundraising package with a beautiful brochure about South Africa and a donation slip. We're sending them to family, friends and businesses."

Long currently has many goals for this trip, but above all, he hopes for a better understanding of the conditions of South Africa.

"When we first sang the piece (Hope for Resolution) last year, it was with little cultural understanding. It was more of an artistic work with a nodding reflection."

"We've been learning about the struggles in South Africa, and we have a yearning to understand the deeply historical processes that make the country what it is today. As we learn more about the peaceful

processes of Mandela and Tutu, we want to be a part of it," he said.

Cross-cultural understanding was also an important goal to Beth Bowers. Linda described how Beth, a black belt in Karate, was teaching some of the children in her village.

"She was outgoing and dynamic," Spanish professor John Uggen said. Uggen took karate with the Bowers family and was also a volunteer in the Peace Corps. "I wouldn't have wanted to be pitted against her," he said.

It is with cross-cultural understanding in mind that Long selected the program. "We're going to be singing all different types of music," Greger said.

"There will be an emphasis on some traditional American music like spirituals, gospels and jazz."

Long also mentioned that there will be South African music such as "Mother Africa," from the movie, *Power of One* and perhaps a staging of a medley of songs from *Le Miserables*. "Our pieces are about peaceful energy and struggle," he said.



## PublicEye

### BROWN AND MCGEEHEE SELECTED AS WATSON SCHOLARS

Seniors Justin Brown and Ellen McGehee were recently announced as the recipients of the 2004-2005 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. Brown and McGehee are among 50 college seniors awarded the \$22,000 one-year grants, which can be used for travel and independent study outside the United States. Brown will use his grant to study local barter networks in England, Thailand, Australia and South Africa. McGehee intends to travel to the Andes, China and the Kyrgyz Republic to discern a common thread in the music of the mountain communities and learn to play their native musical instruments.

### STUDENTS ELECTED TO ASWU SENATE SEATS

Thirteen students were selected to represent their classes in the 2004-2005 ASWU senate over the course of the two-day online voting process. Representing the class of 2005 are juniors Paul Crisalli, Kyle Gouveia, Anthony Hooper and write-in candidate Meg Zepfield. Sophomores Nathan Brannon, Mandy Guile/Trevor Findley, Scott Kennedy/Nathanael Stice and Garrett Stephenson/Tim Stumhofer will serve in the senate for the class of 2006. The five senators for the class of 2007 are freshmen Bob Heck, Birl Schultz, Amber Reed, Kei Otawa and Ariel Johnson. Both the classes of 2005 and 2006 maintain one free senate seat, which ASWU hopes to fill later in the week with top write-in vote recipients.

### ASWU ENDOWMENT LEGISLATION PASSED

The ASWU legislation proposing an annual contribution of student funds to the endowment fund was passed in the campus-wide vote held on Monday, Mar. 15 and Tuesday, Mar. 16. Of the 638 votes cast, 514 were for the endowment legislation while 92 were in opposition.

### INTRAMURAL STUDENT SUPERVISOR APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for Students the 2004-2005 Intramural Student Supervisor positions are due Thursday, Mar. 18 at 5 p.m. Applications for the positions can be found in the Office of Student Affairs on the second floor of the University Center.

# Poker Society antes up

By JEN DANNER

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### Basic Rules to Texas Hold-em:

Players are dealt two down cards.

Five community cards are placed face-up in the middle of the table

Five out of the seven cards constitute a player's hand.

The best hand wins the pot.

Students pick up all kinds of new hobbies while abroad. For senior Bryan Goodwin, the prevalence of poker clubs on campus in England inspired him to found the Willamette Poker Society upon his return to Salem.

He explained that playing with the society is not about making money. "It's more entertaining than a night of boozing ... it's a good chance to get some students together that wouldn't otherwise know each other," he said.

Senior Jay Harris wants to ensure that the common image of poker as a game associated with violence and drunkenness does not carry over to Willamette's club. Harris said he hopes "to kind of educate people ... and I hope to some degree to address money management."

Despite the money involved, many players do not classify poker as gambling because of the skill required to win consistently. Harris said, "the key concept of poker is money management."

The games played by students tend to be low stakes, dime and nickel antes, and more pleasant than the Hollywood stereotype of disreputable men crowded around a smoky table betting away their car titles.

"It's not the sort of seedy, 'we're doing something that's wrong (atmosphere),' " Harris said. "It's usually just a bunch of friends having a good time ... drugs and alcohol aren't necessarily con-



COURTESY OF WILLAMETTE POKER SOCIETY

Poker club members Devon Berthiaume and Cris Simon place their bets during a weekly meeting of the Willamette Poker Society.

ducive to good play." Harris said he gambles once or twice a week, betting around \$20 in an evening. "(It's) about the cost of a night's entertainment," he noted.

Another form of gambling that is gaining popularity with Willamette students is online poker. One website that many students frequent is [www.goldenpalacepoker.com](http://www.goldenpalacepoker.com), where money from advertisers allows players to bet without spending their own money. "There's actually about eight to ten people (from Willamette) who play that site," senior Lucas Melcon said.

He said that online poker creates a danger for those who are prone to gambling addiction. "The problem is that you can play

at any time." He added, "I don't think it's out of hand at Willamette, but I see how it could be."

Deborah Loers, dean of student development and director of counseling said, "We do not think there is a high rate of gambling addiction on campus. If a person is spending more money than he or she can afford on gambling, it is clearly a sign of a problem."

Senior Whitney Rolig plays poker daily, "because of the online forum and because it's not my own money I'm gambling." Though she said some of her friends think she is addicted, she said, "as long as you remember it's a game, and only a game, it's fine ... it's not meant to be an investment strategy."

Rolig extends her desire to play by participating in the Poker Society as well. She said she likes poker for a few reasons. "I have really nasty luck and this requires skill ... It's a very social game ... I like the fact that I can hold my own against the boys."

Rolig is one of only three women involved in the Poker Society. She said that many people react strangely when she tells them that she plays poker. "One person didn't think I was serious and I promptly took twenty bucks from him. He now calls me 'Shark.'"

Though Melcon said that poker is not growing in numbers on Willamette's campus, it is gaining recognition from students. "I'd like to see some professors out there too," Harris said.

## Tutors Needed for TIUA Summer Term 2004 - May 24 through Friday, July 2

Work 30 hours a week with non-native speakers of English in subjects such as: American History, Volunteerism, Intercultural Management, Linguistics, American Politics, International Political Economy and American Studies.

Total compensation for the six week summer semester is \$1100 (\$400 in May and \$700 in June), plus free room and board in Kaneko Hall. .5 units of Academic credit is also available for your service as an academic tutor.

Applications are available at:

... the receptionist's desk at TIUA

... online @:

[http://www.tiua.edu/official/Campus\\_Resources/Opportunities/index.htm](http://www.tiua.edu/official/Campus_Resources/Opportunities/index.htm)

The application process will be open until Friday, April 2

For more information, contact TIUA @ x3300



# ARTS

## Festival takes it outside

By STEVE FIALA  
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The seventh annual Wulapalooza will once again transform the Willamette campus into a festival ground of school unity and social awareness by combining the elements of earth, art and music on May 1.

"It's the end of the year, time for students to put down the books and party, dance and have a lot of fun," junior Wulapalooza committee member Kristin Hill-Williams said.

Wulapalooza is a music and art festival, Earth Day celebration and general "good vibrations day" that goes from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.

A group of ten juniors and seniors are in the planning and organizational stages of the event and have set a variety of goals for this year's Wulapalooza.

One goal is to break the three-year run of having the festival indoors in Sparks, so this year the Wulapalooza committee plans on having an outdoors celebration to fully utilize the campus grounds and carry out the Earth Day aspect of the festival. Another ambition of the organizing committee is to have more campus clubs and groups involved in the event, because they view Wulapalooza as an all-inclusive community builder.

"In years past we've tried to bring a variety of Willamette groups together, but never really saw this goal to its full potential," junior Wulapalooza co-chair Hunter Berns said. "This year we've really tried to accomplish this goal by bringing in all of the different groups on campus that will attract a variety of interests."

Freaks 'N' Geeks will begin the festival with a parade marching throughout campus and finally ending on Brown Field where the Wulapalooza festivities will start. Students will enjoy fresh fish at the Alaska Club's salmon bake, take out their finals aggression on multiple piñatas sponsored by Unidos Por Fin, browse through S.H.E.'s annual flea market, watch BSO's step dance routine and traverse an oversized inflatable obstacle course courtesy of WEB. Students can also join WEB members in watching a movie while swimming in the Spark's pool, become informed at the sustainability fair, don't henna tattoos, make beaded jewelry and tie-dyed shirts and contribute to a student-made mural.

Wulapalooza will also feature live bands covering the entire 12-hour period, as well as a variety of carnival-type events for community children and WU students alike. According to Berns, some featured groups to look forward to include Clan Dyken, a "world beat acoustic" band, and Old Haunts, a White Stripes-inspired band.

"We really see ourselves as the organizing entity for diverse interests, so the list of activities so far is not exhaustive. We're still open to new ideas," Hill-Williams said. "Our goal is to reach out and find activities that can really utilize campus resources and succeed in building a community."

The Wulapalooza committee is in full swing for the planning process, but could still use help. Anyone interested in helping out can attend Wulapalooza meetings on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on the second floor of Eaton.



LUCAS HERNANDEZ

The Weezer Cover Band auditions for Wulapalooza last Saturday in the Bistro.



COURTESY OF STEVE DUMAN

During his semester abroad in Ireland, junior Peter Lucas-Roberts romps around in...wait...is that BEER foam???

## St. Patrick's, Irish-style

By CARLY DIAZ  
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St. Patrick's Day is a day appropriate for, well, all things Irish. The American version of this favorite day for green revolves around part myth, part misconception. Most of this resides in the mere fact that there even is an American version. But, alas, there is. And the leprechaun-haunted, clover-flanked fever that looms over every American on March 17 is not quite what goes down in the Emerald Isle.

The typical Irish festival idyllically revolves around smooth beer flowing in a dark pub. With a few additions, this is not too far from reality. Junior Zac Harmon studied abroad in Ireland last spring and remembers the scene as one laced with revelry. "It was a big opportunity for parades and championships of Hurley and Gaelic football. There is a lot of folklore around it," he said. The pub scene naturally transpires from the celebrations. "A lot of people are there playing instruments," he said.

Indeed, the holiday is one inspired by the saint named Patrick, remembered for bringing Christianity to Ireland. Or as some tales recall, he drove serpents out of the land. History gets a little murky through the ages, but according to Harmon there are plenty of images of the saint floating around at the parade to keep this image alive.

Senior Abrie Schroeder studied in Ireland as well and recalled that the parades, downtown festivities, and nighttime pubbing on St. Patrick's Day were central to the celebration.

The main difference noted was a confidence in the heritage that people in Ireland possess. "It seems as though people who aren't in Ireland celebrate more than people there. It's seems like they have to keep the culture alive because they're out of it," Schroeder said.

Harmon added, "Part of it seems that the American version is a way of asserting their Irish identity. So in Ireland it's not that big of a deal because you're in Ireland so obviously you're Irish."

So American celebrations, such as rivers dyed green, may only serve to reveal a slight identity crisis. To properly assert a sense of Irish-ness this St. Patrick's Day, tear off that green shirt (don't even think about pinching anyone), grab a dark beer, and start jiggin'.

*Top five dark beers to drink in celebration of St. Patty's Day:*

- Murphy's
- Beamish Stout
- Beamish Red Ale
- Guinness Stout
- Smithwick's



## Talk of the Millstream



ISALY JUDD  
&  
AMY RATHKE  
news editors

With spring break coming up next week, many of us have checked out and are already on vacation mentally. As hard as it is to keep our heads in the here and now, those running for ASWU Senate have made it a little easier with their creative advertising campaigns. From flashy posters to sex toys floating in the Mill Stream, Willamette's budding politicians have been vying for our attention this past week.

We have to say, the roles played by politicians' significant others on the campaign trail have always entertained me. But putting a blow-up doll in the Mill Stream definitely takes the cake. Come on, man, don't make your girlfriend do all the work for you.

While the ads posted around campus have definitely been clever, they tend to resemble the latest hit song on the radio: the first time, it's catchy and fun, but after a while it gets mind-numbingly repetitive.

In a way, the ASWU Senators have it easy. All they have to worry about is generating some kind of name recognition among their classmates — or, if they are juniors like us, they just have to get their names on the ballot — to ensure a win.

President Bush, however, has launched a more complex advertising campaign for re-election in November, targeting interest groups with ads on specific cable networks, and attempting to improve public opinion polls.

In spite of the relative simplicity of the ASWU campaigns, we think that there's something to be said for the sophistication of the ads on our campus. "Give Willamette HECK" would surely resonate with NASCAR dads, one of Bush's target audiences.

At any rate, with the elections complete and the new ASWU Senators preparing to take office, we can only hope that the Mill Stream will return to its former state of tranquility. And by tranquility, we mean free of inflatable women.

# Dean search ends at home

By KATE D'AMBROSIO  
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*Long will focus on such as the faculty workload issue and the future of the residential commons plans.*

University President M. Lee Pelton recently announced the selection of English professor Carol Long as the permanent Dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Long has held the position of interim Dean of the CLA since 2002. She has been a member of the campus' English department since 1972 and served as Associate Dean from 1996 to 1998.

Although Long's responsibilities in the Dean's office will remain largely unchanged as she moves from interim to permanent dean, the new position will allow her to invest in the long-term goals of the university. "The big change is that I can do some long-range planning," she said. Long cited faculty workload issues and the fate of the residential commons plans as two areas that will require long-term attention.

Politics professor Joe Bowersox, who chaired the Dean Search Committee, believes that the benefits of Long's past experience with the Willamette community will have a positive influence on her responsibilities as Dean. "She understands the nuances of the strange way we do things here at Willamette," he said.

However, while Long views her extensive experience on the Willamette campus as beneficial, she also said it is potentially detrimental to her progress in the office. "The advantages are that you know the history and values of the institution well," she said. "The disadvantage of being an internal candidate is that the position really does grow you as a person and sometimes it is hard for people to let you change. You have to play a new



ERIC LAM

In addition to her new permanent role as the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Prof. Carol Long will continue to teach English.

role in a very familiar community."

Bowersox is optimistic about the developing relationship between Long and the faculty members. "As faculty we're certainly all looking forward to working with her."

In addition to maintaining her responsibilities as Dean, Long will retain her faculty tenureship and tentatively plans to teach one English class per year. Long added that, despite her continued role in the department, a new English faculty member will probably be needed over the course of the next few years.

In addition to her classroom interactions, Long would also like to involve students through the implementation of a student advisory board for the dean. "The thing that I like least about this position is that I don't get to see as many students," Long said.

Bowersox echoed the importance of student interaction with

the dean. "Our culture here is that the dean continues to participate in the liberal arts tradition of working close with students," he said.

Senior Rebekah Steinfeld served as a student representative on the search committee and found the process to be useful on a number of levels. "It was very important to do the national search because we wanted to know that we looked everywhere for the best candidate," she said.

Steinfeld also believes that the search opened channels of dialogue. "We were able to have a conversation that we wouldn't have been able to have otherwise."

Long agreed that the process succeeded in not only appointing a permanent dean, but also discussing the future of the institution was a success. "The process was productive in that it created conversation about the direction of the university," Long said.

## C.H.A.T. promotes health, non-smoking

*Continued from page 3*

In addition to the usual table tents, Flora said CHAT has tried other unique avenues of advertising. "In November we put flyers with facts about smoking in the ash trays," she said. In January CHAT had a display in the University Center featuring two real pig lungs; one a normal, pink,

healthy one; the other representing a pack-a-day smoker's lung.

CHAT has also been heavily promoting Nicotine Replacement Therapy, which the Wellness Center provides for free. So far the effect of the treatment program has not been dramatically discernable. According to Simpson, only six students have come to the

Wellness Center this year asking for tobacco cessation help.

However, she emphasizes the value the program gains just by existing on campus, one that is not necessarily reflected in statistics. "The educational campaign has the subtle influence of getting students to think about stopping, and one day they may decide to do so," she said.

*Tobacco health problems account for about \$50 billion per year in health care.*



# ING ON THE WORLD



two more years to apply. Plus, freshman (have) only had one semester to produce a record here at Willamette. That's not much for the committee to evaluate," Lou said.

In spite of the trend for mostly juniors to study abroad, Lou said that all of the freshman applicants this year were accepted.

Continuing a change first implemented last year, the committee evaluates all applicants in February. Students who want to study abroad in the fall, spring or for the entire year all apply at the

same time. Lou said that this helps the office manage money better, and gives all applicants more fair treatment.

Buxton said that this, like all the other changes made to the study abroad program, is "in response to the little bit of feedback we do get from students." She encourages people to let her and the rest of the Office of International Education know what they like and what could be improved upon.

## THE STUDENT PERSPECTIVE

Sophomore Mike Reich will be studying in Perth, Australia next fall. He said that the application

process was fairly easy. According to Reich, the Office of International Education was "pretty helpful." His only criticism was the disorganization surrounding supplementary applications. In his case, he was not always clear on whether to use the Willamette application or the University of Western Australia application.

Reich said that he looks forward to the Australian sun, outdoor activities, such as hiking and rock climbing, the chance to live in another country and the opportunity to experience a different culture. He said that, while excited to spend July through November abroad, he is also somewhat intimidated. "I guess it's a general fear of the unknown."

Sophomore Torey Jovick will spend all of next year in Valparaíso, Chile. She will be on a Willamette program in the fall and an ISEP exchange in the spring. Since her application was due in October, Jovick had to wait four months to hear of her acceptance. "It was a long wait. But it's so worth it. This is the opportunity of a lifetime," she said.

Jovick wants to pursue a career working with the Latino community, so she is especially excited to be immersed in the Spanish language and culture. She hopes to leave Chile fluent. Jovick said she is also eager to meet new people, volunteer and travel. Her biggest concerns are the initial immersion and language barrier. "It'll take hard work, but I know I can get over it ... It's like my dream."



# VENICE

COURTESY OF ALLISON DE WILDE

A typical water alley off the Grand Canal.



# ITALY

COURTESY OF J. THOME

Summer in Italy is as bright as a load of bleached whites. Next year one student will be traveling to study there and learn Italian.

# VISIT THE STUDY ABROAD OFFICE

## HEATHER BUXTON

Study Abroad  
Advisor



LUCAS HERNANDEZ

Heather Buxton discovered her love of foreign travel during her undergraduate years at the University of Portland. She spent a semester in Granada, Spain, as well as a summer in Morelia, Mexico.

Buxton worked in the University of Portland's study abroad office for three years. "I had amazing experiences in both programs and wanted to talk to everyone about it! The most interested people, however, were other students that I didn't even know, who were interested in studying abroad and wanted advice. So, they got the information that they needed, and I got to go on and on about how amazing studying abroad can be," she said.

She also interned at AHA International, where she met Zach Brittsan, Willamette's former study abroad advisor, and was introduced to Kris Lou.

"Since my first visit to meet with Zach, I loved Willamette and wanted to work here; so, when Zach decided to go to graduate school, I turned down a job offering in Australia and sent my resume. I still can't believe that I got it," she said.

"It is great to be in a position to promote study abroad to a student, watch them go through the application process, disappear for a semester and come back a whole new person. Before they leave, I'm just the information center, but when they get back, they have the 'Now I know what you were saying' attitude. It is completely rewarding!"

## KRIS LOU

Director of  
the Office of  
International  
Education



LUCAS HERNANDEZ

Kris Lou's stance on the benefits of studying abroad: "Study abroad is a powerful blend of experiential and classroom learning that nurtures our students in gaining insights about others and themselves and in acquiring crucial skills for success on campus and beyond. The cultural immersion inherent in study abroad is fundamental to a liberal arts education. It is an extremely effective and transforming experience that opens the way for students to build relationships of trust and respect for others. Students are exposed to other learning processes and acquire vital skills including critical thinking, self-reliance, flexibility, independence, empathy, valuing difference, and valuable language and content knowledge. A Chinese proverb says, 'We see what's behind our eyes.' Study abroad expands and sharpens our vision."



By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT

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This time last year, there were many more unhappy faces, as students ripped into letters learning that they would not be spending the upcoming semester someplace perhaps more exotic than Salem. This year, however, the study abroad program tells a different story.

According to Kris Lou, director of the Office of International Education, of the 130 students who applied to study abroad one or both semesters next year, 125 were approved. This acceptance rate of 96 percent contrasts to last year's 75 percent of 200 applicants.

Lou, who joined Willamette's staff last January, attributes this change to a combination of increased participation in exchange programs, a lower number of applicants due to the relatively small sophomore class and more administrative funding.

#### MONEY MATTERS

Ten of this year's 125 accepted applicants are going on exchanges through the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP), which is financially advantageous for Willamette. Lou says that in non-exchange study abroad programs, Willamette sends its students out without receiving other students to fill their places. Therefore, the school loses tuition money.

This year, according to Lou, "no one was rejected based on funding." He said that the faculty committee that evaluates applications accepted every qualified student. In years past, finances have limited the number of students who could study abroad. The selection criteria include professor and personal recommendations, the student's essay, transcripts and language proficiency if applicable.

#### ADDITIONS AND CANCELLATIONS

In addition to financial changes, Lou says that the Office of International Education is working on other ways to improve its services and to help students maximize their off-campus study experiences.

One such development is the student-run publication "Tellus." The first edition of this annual compilation of stories, recipes, poems, pictures and journal entries from students' abroad experiences will come out next fall. "What we're trying to do (with 'Tellus') is improve the integration of the learning that happens abroad with the learning that hap-

pens on campus," Lou said. This forum is intended to be both a source of information for students wanting to study abroad, as well as an outlet to help returning students reintegrate back into Willamette life.

Lou has submitted approval for an intercultural studies course aimed at further connecting the abroad and on-campus student communities. If this course is approved, students studying away from Willamette, assuming their sites have adequate computer access, can participate in this on-line class. Enrolled students will use BlackBoard and web logs (blogs) to post class assignments, as well as to communicate with each other and their peers who remain on campus.

Starting next fall, students studying abroad will also have the opportunity through Willamette's Language Learning Center to keep blogs, Lou said. Students can set up a site where they can post pictures, anecdotes and journal entries. The Willamette commu-

nity, as well as the students' family and friends, will be able to keep up to date on abroad adventures by accessing these blogs.

#### TWO, NOT THREE, TYPES OF PROGRAMS

Heather Buxton, study abroad advisor, noted another significant change since she came to Willamette last July. There used to be 15 Willamette endorsed programs, but this distinction no longer exists.

"Students were coming in with the expectation that doing an endorsed program they'd get the same benefits as doing a sponsored program. It was really confusing, and students were disappointed. So we got rid of the word

'endorsed' because it meant nothing other than we thought it was a quality program," Buxton said.

Six of this year's applicants successfully petitioned for approval to a non-Willamette program through this process. The Office of International Education is currently trying to accommodate two additional students seeking such authorization.

Lou said that students must have a strong individual reason to be approved for a non-Willamette program. "The difficulty arises because the student has to make a case as to why this program is better suited to their needs than our programs. The issue can't just be a country they want to go to. They need an academic reason to go to that site."

#### WHEN TO APPLY AND WHERE TO STUDY

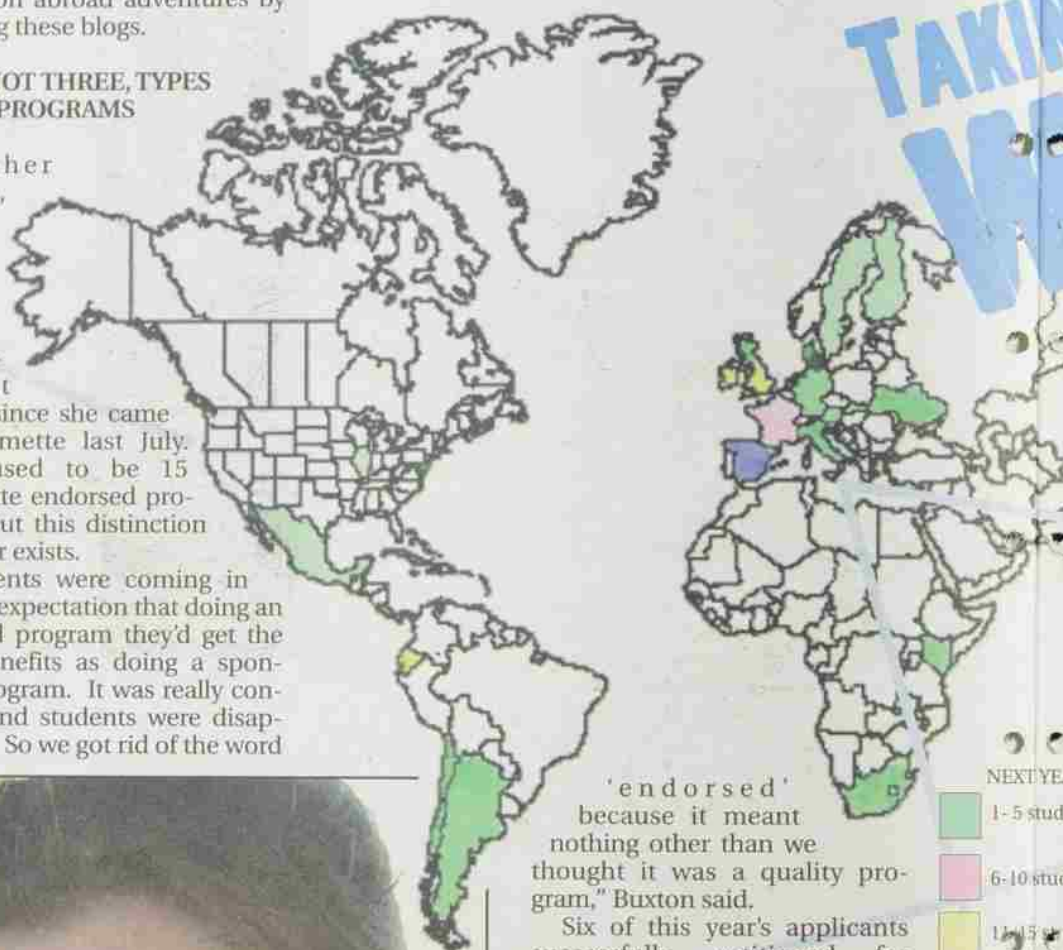
This year, applicants had 28 Willamette programs to choose from, in addition to 80 ISEP sites around the world. According to Lou, the most popular programs were Spain, Japan and Ecuador.

Although most students apply as sophomores and study abroad as juniors, other classes can also be considered. "A junior applying to go abroad senior year would maybe get the edge because it's their last chance. For that same reason, if you're a freshman applying to go, it might work against you because you have



Junior Rachel Ellison holds a baby kangaroo during her semester studying abroad in Australia this spring.

COURTESY OF RACHEL ELLISON





# OPINIONS

## Black History Month again left in the shadows

With dildos packed away and V-Day come and gone, the magic that is the monologues is no more.

Campus conservatives now have the free time to focus their attentions on stopping consenting adults from marrying. Local liberals can go back to posting ineffectual (but interesting) propaganda around campus.

The word vagina and its synonyms have faded from Willamette's vocabulary as quickly as they had come. They were nothing more than a fleeting moment in our lives when we could say the phrase "coochie-snorch" in regular conversation. The month of February has all but been forgotten as the campus looks on to bigger and better things.

Yet something is not right. Could it be the sudden resignation of our shoeless Associated Student's of Willamette University president? Maybe it's the College Republicans teaming up with minorities for a cause that the entire campus can back?

None of these events are what keep this copy editor/designer

up at night. The thing that gnaws at my insides is the fact that Black History Month and the Black History Conference have been pushed aside here at the University with barely a mention.

The Black Student Organization held a BHC, open to all students and staff that surpassed expectation. The event provided an opportunity for community members to come together and celebrate amazing African-Americans and the contributions they have made to our society.

That nothing noteworthy of this event was published in the *Collegian*, the very newspaper I work for, is as much my responsibility as anyone.

Because of this I want to apologize to the BSO and the student body for the lack of attention and respect given to



LINDA AHMED

the one month out of 12 that the country takes a breather from learning about dead, rich white guys and focuses attention on the "other half" of society.

It is the same half that fought and died for the rights that so many of us take as basic but were denied. They are the same rights that another minority group in today's society is using to springboard their own cause. Sadly, though, we still forgot to pay homage to the creators of the sprinkler system, jazz music and the blood transfusion in every day history.

I know it is untimely for talk of BHM in March. It took me time to realize, however, that there would not be any type of real recognition of such an important time by the campus or by the University where education is a top priority.

As a minority woman I feel that the timing of the Vagina Monologues during BHM is completely disrespectful and selfish.

It is okay for one month to take off the blinders that so many of us wear and come together with the solidarity and respect befitting a time like BHM. The people that it celebrates did not wear blinders.

The individuals and the community BHM highlights struggled to ensure that we have the ability to live as a cohesive group where one

man or woman



"I'M LOOKING HERE AND MARCH JUST DOESN'T WORK FOR US... WELL WHEN WORKS FOR YOU?!"

woman would not

carry the burden alone.

It is a testament to how far we have to go when the same people who shout for others to recognize their personal crusades cannot take the time to respect someone else's struggles.

On the flip side, however, it is the job of groups like the BSO to make their voices heard. Sitting idly by wondering later why you didn't get any attention doesn't garner awareness. Create change, be proactive instead of reactive to ensure that a significant time is never overshadowed again.

Linda Ahmed is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <lahmed>.

## GOP has it skewed

The party of state's rights and limited government has made a huge mistake. As a fellow conservative, I have much respect for President Bush. Yet, his proposed constitutional ban on homosexual marriage is not only a waste of time but also a really bad idea.



MATT BUEHLER

This nation is confronted with many problems: rebuilding Iraq, a looming deficit, and a rebounding yet unsteady economy. The issue of banning gay marriage couldn't be less timely. Don't we have bigger problems to worry about?

Besides, in a country where we can think, worship, and speak what we want, shouldn't we be able to marry whomever we want? Maintaining a free society is dependent upon a number of factors; however, protecting an individual's right to choose is the most fundamental. As equal citizens in this society, homosexuals should have the choice and freedom to express their mutual love as heterosexual couples do.

I'm a firm believer in healthy and strong families – and that's precisely why I think homosexuals should be able to marry. As an institution, marriage promotes certain values that are good for society. It encourages relationships where couples have a long-term vested interest in the health of each other and in their community. Marriage (at least theoretically) promotes stability, commitment, and emotional wellness. In my opinion, the more Americans trading eternal vows the better.

Many, including Oregon's governor, have proposed that homosexuals be extended the same legal and tax status as that of heterosexual couples through so-called "civil unions." Civil unions are a symbol of second-class citizenship. They essentially say to gay couples: "OK. Fine. You're 'married.' But your love is not equal to that of normal straight couples."

Homosexuality may be deviant from the cultural norm, but that does not justify stigmatizing it as abnormal or immoral with a separate "civil union" legal label. Love is love; love between a homosexual couple must be protected as we currently protect the love of heterosexual couples. The civil union compromise doesn't go far enough – homosexual couples must be able to marry as straight couples do.

As many political analysts have pointed out, President Bush is pursuing a constitutional ban on gay marriage because it is politically attractive and supported by the majority of Americans. However, pandering to this transient political objective will continue to stigmatize conservatives as pretentious bible-thumpers. I would rather have history remember my party as one of personal freedom and responsibility. This Republican Party, that trumpets the "limit government" slogan, must accept that marriage should be beyond the reach of its legislative tentacles. Let's refocus on problems that are within their reach.

Matt Buehler is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <mbuehler>.

In late February, President Bush endorsed a constitutional amendment that would exclusively define marriage as being between a man and a woman.

According to the most recent Gallup poll 61 percent of Americans oppose the recognition of same-sex marriages.

\*<http://www.gallup.com/content/default.asp?ci=10960>



# EDITORIALS

## Same-sex marriage inevitable

Would-be spouses cheered outside Multnomah County office building early Monday afternoon when they learned Portland would remain the only major U.S. city still issuing same-sex marriage licenses. If you regularly glance at a newspaper these days, you certainly know these people. Their wedding pictures have been plastered on the front page of the Oregonian for much of the last two weeks.

Rightly so. Ignoring the Legalese and political hectoring, the most contentious social debate of this election year is all about these people. The eager couples in line – who are mostly cute elderly lesbians and yuppie gay men from the looks of it – all have more to lose than any presidential candidate, pundit or talking head.

To borrow a slogan from a decade past, the personal is political for homosexuals here and now. That's precisely why they're going to win this fight.

Many have heralded this struggle as one of the last remaining hurdles for the civil rights activists in the wake of the twentieth century. Who knows whether that's true or not? What we can discuss now is the key to success for such movements: the personal implications for the oppressed.

Such was the way with overt, legally-endorsed racism and sexism. Bigoted laws maintained an irrational social fear, but when it came down to incentives for and against change, the civil rights and feminist movements had more invested in success.

In today's terms, even if you have the strongest moral objection to gay marriage in the country, you're still not going to convince many people that you have more at stake here than the average gay man.

There's no personal investment here for the homophobe. Sure, it is easy to object to the same-sex marriage as a matter of principle, or on biological necessity, or to defend some kind of institution, or whatever. You're still griping over abstractions, and an abstraction cannot stand against the weight of a person's happiness.

Those who are against gay marriage are unconvincing despite their constant efforts to bellow the embers of public debate to smoke-signal some

kind of crisis. Their many arguments against gay marriage betray a sense of desperation and an ideology wheezing, almost audibly, under dead weight of old ideas.

Thankfully, these quaint objections are dying out. In a CBS / New York Times poll, 61 percent of respondents under the age of 30 said they would support a law granting homosexuals all the rights and privileges of marriage.

Perceptions and inclinations about sexuality, while seemingly concrete, are as fickle as fashion trends. They're little more than opinions and as the old joke goes, opinions are like assholes... everyone's got one, and everyone thinks everyone else's stinks. On the other hand, the couples lining up in Portland are stuck with their political stance. Their interest is rooted not simply in philosophy, but in their bodies, their lifestyle, their commitment to happiness.

The empathetic appeal of this movement has already generated much more popular strength than the piety of tradition. Even some students here at Willamette are sitting up to take notice that Portland has become ground-zero for social change. The Campus Democrats have organized a letter-writing campaign that composed 500 letters to 20 elected officials advocating gay marriage.

If the numbers won't convince you, the pictures of past few weeks tell the story in flesh and blood.

Dictionary definitions and ambiguous Bible verse become trivial, even mean-spirited, when compared with the spectacle of 70 year-old women locked in a tearful embrace after they have waited years for their country to recognize their love in the eyes of the law.

On the other side of the street, you almost have to admire the endurance and tenacity of picketers who take up their posts dutifully each morning as the Multnomah county buildings open. They almost look embarrassed, and they certainly look lonely.

The hysterics of abstraction deployed to prevent the inevitable will pass. There is no crisis here, only the steady march of history toward a society more reasonable and sensitive to the differences of its people.

## Coup d'Coop

For the longest time, I was hating on the fashion world. I thought fashion magazines were the devil, and that it was an empty exercise in vanity and excess.



EVAN COOPER

Then, I had a revelation:

"A bunch of colorful French guys and a bunch of saucy Italians all getting together to make some crazy clothes to make chicks and dudes look hot; how could this be wrong?" How mistaken I had been. There was an entire world of aesthetic pleasure left untapped. I looked sorrowfully at my cape and cowl bearing the insignia of "Super Ultimate Debauchee 5000," and felt undeserving.

Now, for those of you who are screaming, "The models! The bulimia! The body image issues!" I say "Cheer, Wins-ton." The models aren't expected to represent the entire world, they're supposed to effectively replicate automated mobile clothes hangers, which they accomplish, and how. Soon we will have androids to do their

job, but for now, they're a sufficient substitute. Besides, like you really want to be rotating fan fodder. (Those are some powerful gusts when

you're a size -1)

But the fact of the matter is the clothes actually look good on normal people too! I used to scoff at the idea of jeans imported from France or Italy (I mean, we invented jeans, right?) but now, I respect their ability to manifest so much of their sauciness into such a seemingly non-descript medium as denim. These are a people that can make anything tres chic, and I think they deserve a little more respect from Americans. I mean, if anything you created was automatically cool, wouldn't you be a little full of yourself? I know I am. (I've got, like, 1/16 French in me, so you have to respect.)

So, the next time you're dissing on fashion, remember: You're dissing on our sauciest brothers in the world community. And they might just call you fat.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recently, in an effort to persuade students to vote for the ASWU Endowment Fund, some glossy full-color posters were put up around campus. I'm not sure who paid for these ads, but I am concerned that they were paid for using ASWU funds.

The reason this is so distressing is that it is a campaign to convince us, as students to vote for a program. However, it is our money that comprises the ASWU account. It seems to me that this would be a rather blatant misuse of student funds, to try to convince students in any way to do anything with their own funds... especially considering that no counterpoint was placed around campus. This is a very strong concern!

Ryan Rogers  
CLA '05

### Collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

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See details on page 2, "Inside the Collegian"



## SPORTS

## Golf starts off in full swing

*Guided by the experience of Head Coach Steve Prothero, the golf team placed first in this weekend's UPS/PLU Invitational. Prothero hopes to lead the defending NWC champs to another successful season.*

By RYAN OLDS

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Clubs swinging in the air, the Bearcat golf team placed first at the University of Puget Sound Invitational in Tacoma last week. The team beat out all seven of their conference opponents, including last year's champion UPS. Overall, the team shot a combined 608 beating their nearest competition, Pacific Lutheran, by fourteen strokes.

Individually, junior Cord Jonson placed first overall, shooting a first round 72 and a second round 75, for a combined score of 147. Junior Rio Kuteira tied for second shooting a first round 72 and a second round 78.

When asked about the team's performance, Coach Stephen Prothero said, "We are pleased but not surprised. No one played poorly so this is to be expected."

Kuteira said about the victory, "Any time you win it's very nice, we had four solid scores each day and that is what you need to win. Besides Dave Eaton's utter collapse for a couple holes, our whole team played very well and exhibited utter domination."

The Bearcats come into this season looking to defend their conference championship and perhaps receive an invitation to the national tournament.

Winning the conference, however, is not enough to get a national invitation. According to Prothero a team must also get exposure and play other tough competition around the region in order to be considered for nationals. To help their chances of an invitation, the Bearcats will travel to both California and Texas to play against strong competition outside of the Northwest and gain much needed exposure.

The Bearcats hope for a strong showing in both California and Texas.

"We are playing in California next week and in Texas in early April. This will be our first exposure to the teams in these areas, many of whom are amongst the best in the country. These tournaments will be the real test of whether we are good enough to compete on a national level," Jonson said.

The Bearcats expect to play strong in the season ahead. They return their top six players including Jonson, Kuteira and junior Kris Hunt all of whom were all conference performers last season. Kuteira placed first overall at the conference championships last year, while Hunt and Jonson placed fourth and sixth respec-



COURTESY OF SANDY HUNT

Junior Cord Jonson, practicing his drive, is among the top three golfers on the men's team.

## GOLF

tively. Sophomores David Eaton and Damian Wolfgram are also expected to play key roles on the team this year. According to Jonson, Wolfgram has elevated his game over the past year becoming an even greater asset to the team.

There is even more reason for optimism for the team this year. The Bearcats also look to their strong showing in fall play where they came in second in the conference. The team won four out of six of their events despite not having Eaton who was busy with soccer or junior Paul Crisalli another core member of the team. All indications point to another dominant season from the Bearcats.

The Bearcats travel to Lompoc, Calif., for the Cal Lutheran Invitational Mar. 22-23. They will then have their first and only home match on Mar. 29 at the Creekside Country Club in Salem.

## COACH PROFILE

By ALEX COMPTON

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The Kennedy assassination; the Lyndon Johnson presidency; the Vietnam War. These are events that occurred around the time Steve Prothero first started his tenure here at Willamette, in the fall of 1963. Currently in his 39th year as head golf coach and 42nd year as a math professor, he continues to demonstrate leadership in both the academic and athletic spheres of the Willamette campus. Acting as the Chairman of the Math Department and the trainer to a peaking group of men on the golf course, plans for retirement are out of the question for Prothero.

"There are days when I think about it seriously, and there are other days when I think I'd be crazy about doing it," Prothero commented. "I guess that's a way of saying I enjoy it here. I can't think of something I'd rather do over an extended period of time." Prothero's life history has followed a unique course of chance and spontaneity that inevitably directed him to Willamette University.

Prothero grew up in Portland for approximately the first ten years of his life before moving to the Eastern Oregon town of Hermiston. High school provided him with an outlet for athletic competition, where he participated in baseball and basketball; golf was not offered at the secondary school level. Prothero graduated with honors holding intentions of military service.

His prestigious academic achievement and athletic involvement granted...

See AFTER, page 15

## ChalkTalk

## SOFTBALL WINS THREE OF SIX IN GEORGIA

Facing top Division III competition from around the country, the Willamette softball team returned home from the Lead Off Classic Tourney in Lagrange, GA with three wins and three losses. On Friday, the Bearcats beat Western Connecticut State 8-0, then lost to St. Thomas 6-1. Saturday, Willamette lost to Methodist 4-0 then beat Capital 1-0, and on Sunday lost to Northwest Conference rival Pacific Lutheran and beat Coe 2-1. After the weekend's action, the Bearcats held a 9-3 record. Because the game against PLU was not a conference game, the team was still undefeated in the NWC with a first-place 6-0 conference record. The Bearcats hosted a double-header against third-place Pacific University yesterday, but results were not available at press time. The Bearcats travel to southern California this weekend to play Occidental, Redlands and La Verne.

## TENNIS TEAMS DROP TWO MATCHES EACH

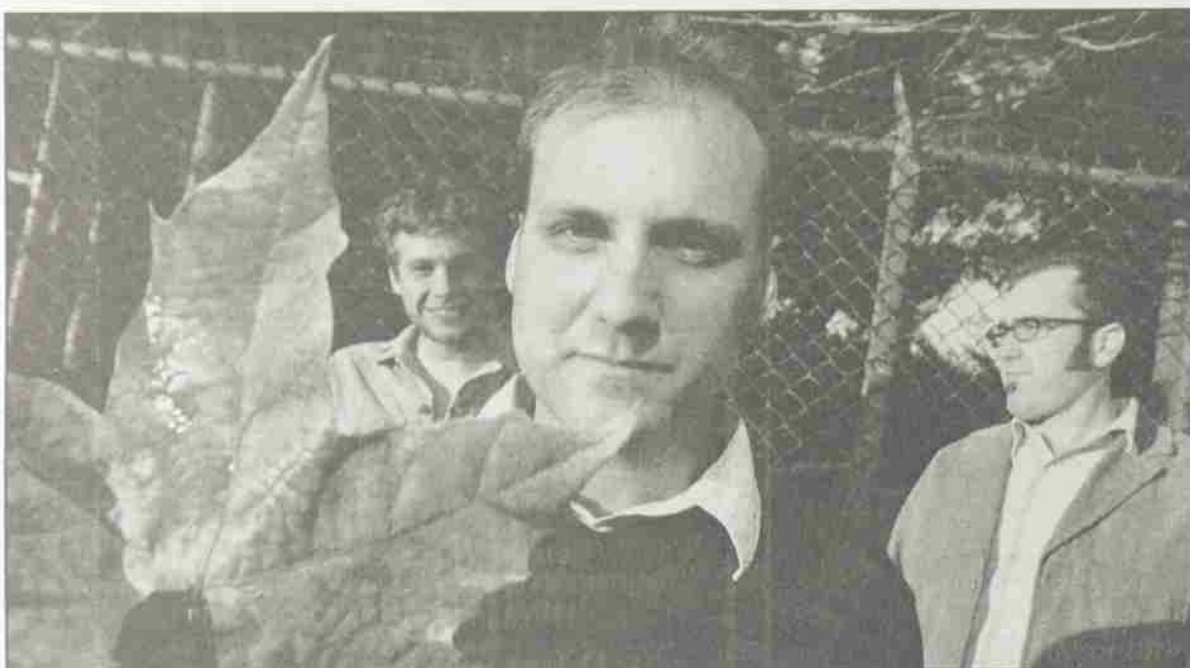
The men's and women's tennis took their biannual trip to eastern Washington over the weekend, and both teams returned empty-handed. On Saturday, both teams were swept by the Whitman Missionaries, the men by a score of 7-0 and the women 9-0. On Sunday, the men were again swept 7-0 and the women lost 5-4, both at the hands of the Whitworth Pirates. For the women, senior Courtney Groves and junior Ashley Layton won their singles matches. Groves and Layton teamed to win a doubles match, as did junior Melody Kerber and junior Alison Nunamaker. Both teams host George Fox on Friday at 3 p.m.

## BEARCATS GIVEN PLAYER OF WEEK HONORABLE MENTION

Willamette pitcher Jeff Jensen was given Northwest Conference Pitcher of the Week Honorable Mention for his work during a 4-0 win over Bethany. Jensen allowed no runs on five hits. In addition, senior Andrew Bartels was picked as Honorable Mention Hitter of the Week after going 4/9 with two doubles and three RBI over the weekend.



# REVIEWS



COURTESY OF MATADOR RECORDS

Preston School of Industry kicked off their U.S. tour with a performance at Portland's Crystal Ballroom last Wednesday night.

## Twenty-one is more fun

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON

sadatboy@hotmail.com

Preston School of Industry, led by the former "Pavement" guitarist Scott Kannberg, came to The Crystal Ballroom last Wednesday night.

Being a Wednesday night, they did not hold it in the open ballroom on the top floor, but in the nookish bar downstairs. It was still a nice venue, with booths and pillars to stand and lean on, lighting that kept the mood mellow and a beautiful wood panel bar (with as beautiful beer on tap).

PSOI members walked among the crowd with beer in hand before taking the stage at midnight. It was very cool to be in the midst of the rock stars, whom we were paying to see. Juniors Rob Betscher and Anna Garner were both impressed with the band's ability to hang out in the crowd.

"He's just right there, that's awesome," Betscher said.

However, the novelty didn't make up for the overly long wait. All the opening bands were decent, but the crowd was eagerly awaiting "Autumn Defense" (a band led by Wilco's John Stirratt) and the PSOI.

One patron repeatedly yelled impatiently through the other sets. He was saying what everyone else was thinking.

Once they finally played, the set was a moody rock that didn't try to do too much but get you swaying. PSOI plays a rich, yet deceptively condensed mellow rock. All five musicians were very talented, and they took risky jamming solos without drawing much attention away from the core groove.

They are sly like that, and danceable, but it was a Wednesday night for God's sake! I am a big fan of mellow rock, but four hours in row beginning at 9 p.m. is a little on the ridiculous side. I would rather not be half-asleep when the headliner hits the stage.

But the highlight of last week's concert extravaganza had to be here in Salem.

Kelly Joe Phelps, blues guitarist extraordinaire blew away a not so packed Lefty's on Saturday night. It was an amazing opportunity that I'm surprised I was able to have.

More surprising was the threadbare audience. This man's devout fans include The Edge and Tom Waits. Why was-

n't this little pizza place packed?

Phelps put on a top-notch solo show. He played the entire set acoustic, using his famous finger work and slide to stun the audience. It is hard to call his music anything but achingly spiritual. He gets into it like a man possessed—but not creepy possessed—a calm controlled, eyes-closed-and-head-wagging-cause-it-hurts-too-good kind of possession.

It is a pleasure to both watch and listen to him play. That is just considering his guitar skills. His voice is a soft and raspy baritone that is easy to hear.

It is not different from his speaking voice. It is refreshing to see someone who can be himself and perform simultaneously. Every song began and ended with a simple thank you and no airs.

When asked how Lefty's got Phelps to come to Salem, let alone Lefty's, one owner, Karen Graham replied, "Persistence. Just nagged and nagged." We can only hope she keeps it up so that more quality performers come to a venue less than a block from our campus.

## Depp hot, also in new movie

By STEVE DUMAN

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A quick note to the ladies: there is no peeping at Johnny Depp through any secret windows in "Secret Window." A tragic error, I know.

The man to blame is writer and director David Koepp. "Secret Window" represents his most recent lovechild, coming after past, less-pretty hits such as "Spider-Man" and "Mission Impossible." And, if I may say so, it's a cute kid this time.

Johnny Depp plays Mort Rainey (yeah, he looks like a Mort), an author in the middle of a divorce with his wife Amy (Maria Bello). As Depp deals with his wife's infidelity with Ted (Timothy Hutton), John Shooter (John "The Jesus" Turturro) harasses him. Shooter claims that Rainey plagiarized a short story he wrote, and his mildly threatening antics quickly turn to foul play. I should include here that "foul play" entails a lot o' screwdrivers and the loss of a pet. Yeah. No one likes it when they lose the pet.

"Secret Window" is an alternative version of a Stephen King novel, and though it is no "It" or "Shawshank Redemption," it has a lot to offer.

Depp, for example, is one cool dude. Though part of me wants to hate him, his sheer sex appeal (even while portraying a melancholy and dirty author) always wins me back. Also, he is really, really funny. His one-line quips help carry otherwise slow parts of the film. The man's at the top of his game, and you have to respect that.

Turturro is excellent as always. His character is essentially the psychotic version of his "O Brother" role, and, despite any Lebowski rumors, he does not appear to be a pederast, at least in this film.

The main problem with the film: holy product placement! They might as well have duct-taped a Doritos chip to Depp's forehead.

But Doritos and Mountain Dew aside, 'tis a deep psychological journey and a fun ride. The mysterious plot keeps with King's work, and is interesting to the very last.

The film's final plot twist is good, but it lacks the extra oomph it needs. But, as one might expect, King's abysmal outlook on life helps make up for any hurt feelings we may have from the final shot. Were some so inclined, they might even call it a "tour de force." I don't know what that means, so I won't use it.

I will, however, call it "very much worth a watch." I know what that means.

### SECRET WINDOW

Director: David Koepp

Genre: Drama/thriller/horror

Rated: PG-13

Now Playing at:  
Santiam 11 &  
MovieLand 7



# After 39 years, Prothero still leads WU golf strongly

*Continued from page 13*

him appointments to both the Air Force and Naval academies.

However, Prothero's dreams of service were discredited when his significant hearing loss disabled him from passing the physical examination. His acceptance was compromised as a result. He decided to attend Oregon State University, where he graduated with a degree in Math. Prothero finished the undergrad program on a Sunday, got married the following Saturday, and began his graduate program at OSU ten days later. At this point, he began playing golf on a regular basis. Upon completion of his graduate studies at the age of 23, he was eager for employment as a math professor. His first attempt at landing a job consisted of a letter to Willamette University inquiring about a position he had heard about from a friend. He was contacted with encouragement to apply, and soon thereafter, found himself teaching math in Salem. At the time of his arrival, there were only 2 other professors in the Math department on a campus of nearly 1100 students. Prothero said that he finds himself thinking often about what his existence might have been like if he would have enrolled into the Air Force academy: "My life would have certainly gone in a different direction. I might be dead." As a pilot, he would have undoubtedly seen time in the Vietnam War.

Thankful for what he has fallen into here at Willamette, his dual involvement on campus grants him an experience that few faculty members get the chance to share. Coaching offers a "nice change of pace. It's nice to get to know people on a different level. You get to know people better when you travel with them." To Prothero, the most appealing aspects of the University are the strong students, small class size, and the collegiality of a math



JULIE TOMMELEIN

Head Coach Steve Prothero is in his 39th season as head men's golf coach at Willamette.

department that gets along very well. His wife Marilyn is currently staffed at Chemeketa Community College as a teacher of English as a second language.

Prothero has seen the golf program at Willamette evolve over the years as the game has adapted to innumerable new technologies, but one thing remains the same about the team: "They're fun guys to be around independently of whether they are any good or not." Fortunately, a nucleus of golfers that feed off of one another's talent will lead the team toward a second NWC championship in two years. Two of those key players, juniors Rio Kuteira and Gord Jonson, spoke on behalf of their coach.

"He brings years and years and years of experience to the team," Kuteira said. "I'm looking forward to celebrating his 40th year of coaching with him."

Having realized so much thus far, Prothero feels content at where he is now in his life. There is just one thing he has his eyes set on for now: "I wish I could get my handicap down a little bit."

## Baseball carries momentum into Whitman game

*Continued from page 14*

Nottingham commented on the series, "We came away with three wins this weekend which should pump up the team for the rest of the season."

The team hopes that the momentum of the victory over Bethany, will allow Willamette to defeat Whitman in another three game series next week-end in Salem.

Although the team is 0-3 in conference, they are still confident of their ability to win conference. Freshman infielder Ryan Peterson said, "We are very able to win conference if the team comes together and continues playing solid defense and hitting the ball like we are capable of."

### WANTED:

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## Standings

### BASEBALL

George Fox	(6-0)	(14-2)
Linfield	(4-2)	(12-4)
PLU	(4-2)	(7-7)
Puget Sound	(3-3)	(7-8)
Whitworth	(3-3)	(7-8)
Pacific	(1-2)	(7-7)
Lewis & Clark	(2-4)	(10-6)
Whitman	(1-5)	(4-10)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(0-3)</b>	<b>(7-8)</b>

### SOFTBALL

<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(6-0)</b>	<b>(9-3)</b>
Linfield	(7-1)	(7-1)
Pacific	(4-2)	(9-3)
Whitworth	(5-3)	(8-4)
PLU	(2-2)	(6-4)
Puget Sound	(2-2)	(4-4)
Lewis & Clark	(0-8)	(2-11)
George Fox	(0-8)	(2-11)

### MEN'S TENNIS

Linfield	(7-1)	(7-3)
PLU	(6-1)	(6-2)
Whitman	(6-1)	(6-3)
Puget Sound	(5-3)	(5-3)
Lewis & Clark	(4-4)	(4-4)
Whitworth	(2-5)	(2-6)
Pacific	(1-6)	(1-6)
George Fox	(1-6)	(1-6)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(0-5)</b>	<b>(0-5)</b>

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

Linfield	(8-0)	(10-3)
Puget Sound	(7-1)	(7-1)
PLU	(5-2)	(5-2)
Whitman	(4-3)	(5-4)
George Fox	(4-3)	(5-3)
Whitworth	(3-4)	(3-5)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(1-5)</b>	<b>(1-6)</b>
Lewis & Clark	(1-7)	(1-8)
Pacific	(0-8)	(0-10)

current as of 3/16/04

standings from  
www.nwcsports.com



# Track teams dominate six-way meet

By JEFF MORRIS

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The Willamette track team had another amazing meet on Saturday, March 13th at the Northwest Conference's six-way meet, held at George Fox this year. Both the men's and women's teams won the meet, and by fairly large margins. The men tallied up 245.5 points and the women, 249.5 points, with Linfield's teams taking a distant second on both the men's and women's sides with scores of 205.5 and 165.5, respectively.

With two great showings in multiple-opponent meets already, the team is anticipating a huge season. Junior middle-distance runner Stephanie Vandehey, who qualified for the NWC competition in the 800-meter run this weekend, says, "We've already met everyone in the conference [at the two tournaments] and shown them up, so we're going to have a great year."

The team has already watched returning runners pick up their strides right where they left them. Senior Jacob Stout, who's been running for Willamette the last three years as well, had a tremendous 3000-meter steeplechase run on Saturday. He ran a 9:01.11, taking over Willamette's all-time record by four seconds, and automatically qualifying for the NCAA



STACY WEST

Sophomore Brennan Garrelts crosses the finish line to win the 110-meter hurdles. Senior Tyler May finished in fifth place.

## TRACK

Nationals competition later this year.

In the same race, two other Bearcats reached the provisional qualifying time for the Nationals competition. Junior Aaron Hollingshead ran a 9:20.16 and junior Scott Overby ran a 9:21.75.

On the women's side, three Bearcats made provisional qualification marks for the NCAA nationals meet. Junior Shannon McGrane qualified in the 400-

meter intermediate hurdles, senior Kari Holbert in the women's steeplechase, and freshman Sophia Dentzel in the javelin.

Along with Dentzel, many other freshmen make major additions to the team this season. The women's team gained Mariah Hanson, who won the 200-meter sprint and took second in the 400-meter run this weekend, taking 6th place in Willamette's overall top performers in both events and contributing 18 points to the team's meet score.

"I joined track to keep in shape for soccer," Dentzel said, "but track is turning out really well, too."

The men's team has useful freshman additions Julio Vieyra and Dylan Ordonez, who both qualified for the NWC all-conference meet this weekend, Vieyra in the 5000-meter run and Ordonez in the 110-meter high hurdles.

At this point in the season, the team already has 39 competitors guaranteed spots in 58 events in the NWC championship meet, 17 of which were added following Saturday's six-way. Hanson said the team "... has a lot of depth, so I think we will just keep getting better."

The runners rely heavily on their strong coaching staff and contribute much of their early success to good coaching. "Some people were worried because Kelly (Sullivan) left," Vandehey explained. "But Matt (McGuireck) is doing an awesome job coaching the women in addition to the men."

The team has its base training down now and has progressed to working on toning the runners' speed. The team doesn't plan to stop winning anytime soon, either. Many of athletes on the men's and women's teams are staying on campus for parts of spring break to help improve their times.

## SOME OF LAST WEEK'S WINNERS:

✓ Jazzmin Reece, 100-m dash & 100 m hurdles

✓ Mariah Hanson, 200 m dash

✓ Alicia Andrews, 800 m run

✓ Natalie Muren, 5,000 m run  
...and many more

\*For complete results go to [run-down.com/bearcats](http://run-down.com/bearcats)

# Baseball optimistic for upcoming season

## HOME GAMES:

✓ March 20 & 21, noon against Whitman

✓ March 24, noon against Lewis & Clark



By BRIAN BEST

bbest@willamette.edu

For the last century, baseball has been America's favorite pastime sport, growing into a national phenomenon in countries throughout the world.

As a result of the sports immense popularity, it is one of the most played sports at both the high school and college level. Willamette is no exception and has fielded a strong team for many years, vying for the NWC championship. With new coach Matt Allison and a solid freshman pool to draw from, the team is looking to take conference.

## BASEBALL

Sophomore outfielder Nic Nottingham said of the new coach, "Coach Allison is great, he bring new perspectives to the team that really allow for improvement."

Friday the 12th was the first home game for the Bearcats against Bethany College.

Willamette scored its first run in the second inning after junior infielder John Cox hit a double and then scored off a hit from senior outfielder Ken Halpin.

The next inning, senior infielder Colin Griffin scored after Halpin again singled to right field to drive home Griffin, putting the Bearcats in an early 2-0 lead at the end of the second inning. Willamette put two more up on the board with runs from senior

infielder Andrew Bartels and sophomore infielder Matt Johnson in the fifth inning securing the final 4-0 win over the Bruins.

The following day Willamette had a double header to finish the three game series against the Bruins. Both games were big wins for the Bearcats with scores of 6-0 and 5-1 to secure an easy sweep over the Bruins. Aside from dominating victories, Willamette also had a team season high against the Bruins stealing three bases. Three of the pitchers also had personal season highs, Jensen had a season high of 11 strikeouts on Mar. 12.

During both games on Mar. 13, junior pitcher Jeff Murrel pitched for all nine innings, a season high.



SAGE NUSBUAM

Junior Chris Murrel pitches in the first game last Saturday.

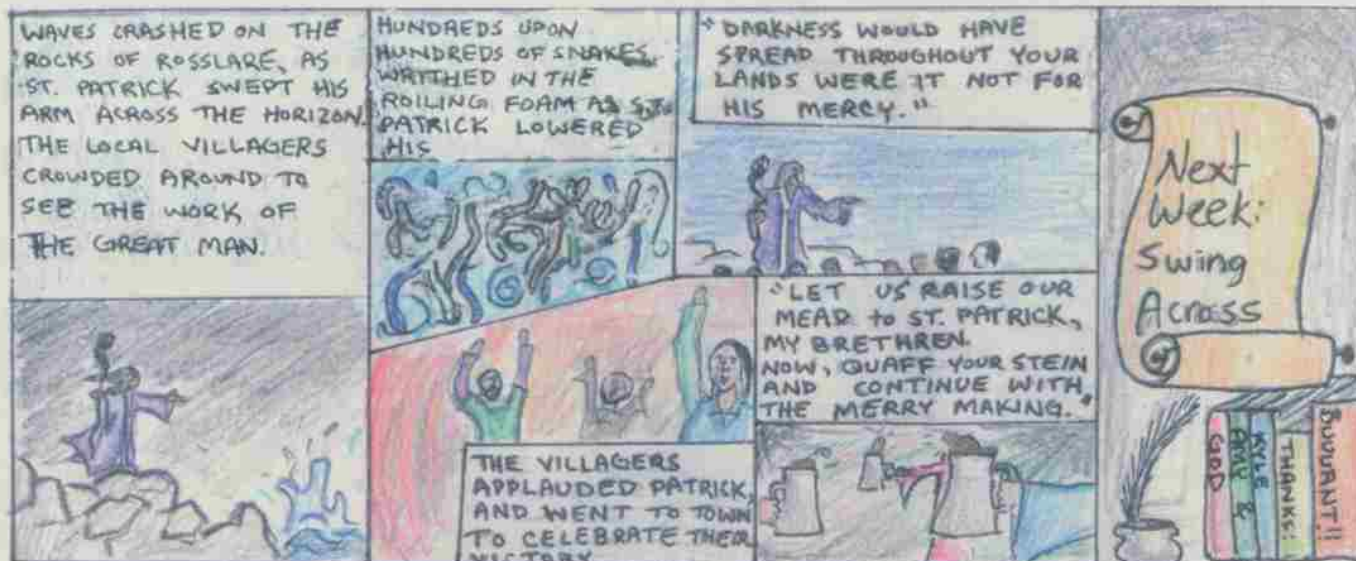
See BASEBALL, page 15



# COMICS

## Prince Darius

By Pat Kops



## THE WU SIDE

BY GINA JOHNSON



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Applications are due in the Admissions Office by **FRIDAY, MARCH 19.**

Current tour guides will be available to answer questions at info tables. This is a great opportunity to find out more about the Tour Guide program. The Info Tables will be:

Wed., March 10, 10-2pm in the UC and 6-7pm in Goudy & Wed., March 17, 10-2pm in the UC and 6-7pm in Goudy.

If you have any other questions, please feel free to contact Heather Hansen in the Office of Admission (ext. 6759).

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