

OVERSEAS STUDIES

Students are back with stories to tell ♦FEATURES, 4



B-BALL HIGHLIGHTS

Men's basketball 5-1 over Winter Break ♦SPORTS, 10



T H E W I L L A M E T T E U N I V E R S I T Y

Collegian

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SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

JANUARY 17, 2002

Professor to develop sustainable community

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

On Jan. 9, Governor Kitzhaber approved the sale of the Fairview Training School grounds to the company that Professor of Economics Russ Beaton created to build a model sustainable community.

"The plan is optimistic and ambitious," Beaton said about the vision he and his partners have for the land.

The still cursory plans for Fairview include a comprehensive example of an economic and social planning philosophy that pushes society towards pollution-free living.

The holistic approach to planned living integrates all the elements of its economy and social development into the surrounding environment.

According to Beaton, the community that will be built at the Fairview site will be self-sufficient, recycling all its own water and materials, treating all its waste, producing all its energy through solar collecting technology and growing most of its own food.

The coming 1000 housing units of the construction on the site will be contingent on walking distance.

"This will not be a car-friendly community," Beaton said.

Since most of the residents will work within Fairview, residents will be within walking distance from their jobs and (eventually) markets, bars, movie theaters and parks.

Residents of Fairview will not have to leave for anything because it will all be produced within the community itself.

From the economist's perspective, the Fairview sustainable community will remove itself from the global economy.

In order to make this dream a reality, the group needed to convince the state to sell them the land and raise the money to buy it.

"The state had to be careful because they didn't want to sell to some crack-pot and then get blamed when the project fell through," Beaton said.

The Willamette economics professor, who has written several books on sustainable



ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES

Professor Russ Beaton leads a group that intends to buy the 274-acre Fairview Training Center property, formerly a mental institution. Over 60 buildings are still situated on the site.

development, assembled a group of interested investors ranging from the non-profit sustainable development organization EcoTrust and its financial backer ShoreBank to the investment firm Fanny Mae.

Included among the investors are many individual Willamette faculty members who are inspired by the prospect of sustainable development.

Beyond financial support, other possible connections with the University include a cooperative MBA Sustainable Development program with the Oregon state universities.

Willamette students have already been included in the project, working with Beaton in the early stages of the project's development.

Junior Cal Cruz, an economics major, was introduced to the project when he

took Beaton's Environmental Economics class last semester.

He now designs PowerPoint presentations about the Fairview project for investors.

He plans to be involved with the planning over the year and a half before he graduates.

See FAIRVIEW, Page 3

The lights go down



ERIC LAM

Jeremy Eucken of Elwood's Tree Service descends from one of the Star Trees Monday. Along with members of the facilities staff, Eucken and other Elwood's employees removed the Christmas lights from the 60-year old trees.

New semester brings new faces

By STEPHANIE SOARES
STAFF WRITER

With the spring semester under way, the Willamette community welcomes back returning students, bids "bon voyage" to others and greets some for the first time.

Although it is too early to tell how many students have transferred out or left Willamette, approximately 18 students have transferred in for the spring semester. Most of the students are second semester freshmen.

In comparison to the average size of four to eight new students, this semester's group is large, University Registrar Paul Olsen said.

"This is a complicated time for them, and they are working hard to incorpo-

"They are working hard to incorporate themselves into the campus community"

PAUL OLSEN

rate themselves into the campus community," he said.

While the group of transfer students is larger than normal, it does not otherwise seem to be anything out of the ordinary.

The group of new transfer students includes five exchange students from countries like Wales, Chile and Denmark, according to Zach Brittsan, study abroad advisor.

The new graduate and undergraduate students join exchange students who came last semester from such countries as the

Ukraine, Ecuador and Sweden.

Willamette welcomes back 78 students who traveled abroad last semester to countries such as New Zealand, Australia, Austria, Spain and Ecuador.

Along with the return of many of Willamette's overseas students, approximately 60 have said "good-bye" for this semester, traveling abroad either with Willamette-based programs or on a leave of absence, according to Brittsan.

Along with their busy schedules and classes, students who have traveled around the world are back on campus to tell stories of their times abroad.

Willamette is also anticipating the arrival of a TIUA class exceeding 100 students this February.

I N S I D E

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NEWS IN ♦ BRIEF ♦

CANDIDATES DEBATE TODAY IN SMITH

Willamette will host all six gubernatorial candidates for a debate in Smith Auditorium today at 1:30 p.m.

This is the first debate of its kind in the state.

The Republican candidates are former legislator Kevin Mannix, commissioner of Labor and Industries Jack Roberts, and Portland School Board member Ron Saxton.

The Democratic candidates are former State Treasurer and legislator Jim Hill, former State Supreme Court Justice Ted Kulongoski, and former Chair of the Multnomah County Commission Beverly Stein.

President Pelton will open with a brief welcome.

The debate is co-hosted by the Oregon Newspaper Publisher's Association, the Society of Professional Journalists and the Associated Press.

It is open to the public.

WU CHAPTER OF BETA THETA PI GOES DRY

Beta Theta Pi became a dry fraternity shortly before winter break. This decision by Beta Alumni restricts alcohol from the house.

According to Beta President Ethan Braden, around 12 members have since resigned.

The house is currently under capacity at sixteen residents. However, Braden doesn't expect the decision to affect the size of this year's pledge class.

"At the start of the fall semester, I'm sure we'll be a full house," he said.

DEAN CREATES SEXUAL ASSAULT COMMITTEE

Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson has directed a committee to focus on the review of sexual assault policies and programs.

The University-wide Campus Life Committee is a standing committee of three faculty members, four students, and three administrators with the responsibility of reviewing policies and procedures of co-curricular life.

As a result of concerns expressed by students and staff, the committee's focus this semester will be reviewing the sexual assault policies and procedures that have not been reviewed for two years.

This includes programming, advising victims, and judicial aspects of sexual assault.

Hawkinson receives award as an Outstanding First-Year Advocate

By ROBERT VENEMAN-
HUGHES
NEWS EDITOR

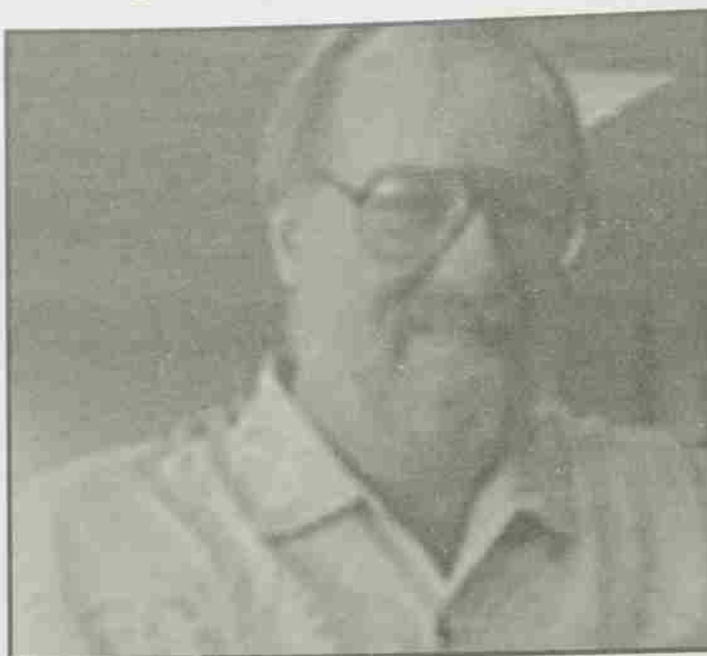
Last month, Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson was named an Outstanding First-Year Student Advocate by the National Resource Center for The First-Year Experience and Students in Transition.

Hawkinson was one of 10 award recipients nationwide, all of whom will be honored during the Center's conference in February.

Hawkinson was nominated for the award by CLA Dean Tori Haring-Smith.

He had to prepare a statement outlining his work to help first-year students.

According to Hawkinson, his chief accomplishments were helping to create the World Views program, helping change the general education requirements, and working on the freshman commons proposal.



DAVELEEN DEMARS

Bob Hawkinson is the Dean of Campus Life and an Adjunct Professor of Politics.

"I'm tickled to have been named," Hawkinson said. "I'm honored."

In addition to Haring-

Smith's nomination, several other Willamette community members recommended Hawkinson for the award.

One of those was senior Beth Carlascio, who was chosen to give a student perspective on Hawkinson's work for students.

She said that she compiled information and anecdotes from students all over campus about Hawkinson for her report.

According to Carlascio, it is important to represent the feelings and opinions of "not just the students they picked, but that students in general find him helpful."

Carlascio herself has a deep respect for Hawkinson. "He has the general compassion toward students that often-times other administrators lack," she said.

Hawkinson said that he hoped the award would reflect well on the school as a whole.

"I appreciated Tori nominating me," he said.

"It'd be great if it brings good press for the school as a whole."

Master plan to be unveiled Tuesday

By DAVELEEN DeMARS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

An underground parking garage at Willamette? It's a dream for many current students that may become reality for future students.

This is just one of the many aspects of the new Willamette to be discussed at the unveiling of Willamette's 20-year master plan Tuesday night at seven p.m. in Hudson Hall.

Members of the Portland architectural firm Zimmer, Gunsul and Frasca will be giving a thirty-minute PowerPoint presentation illustrating how campus will change with the implementation of residential commons.

A reception will follow where students can look at wooden models and displays of what Willamette will look like

in 20 years.

Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson, Dean of Residence Life Jim Bauer and the Vice President of Finance Bryan Hardin will also be on hand to answer questions and hear student's concerns about the plan.

The event is open to the entire Willamette campus.

ASWU President Tommy Ziemer encourages students to come to see what campus will look like in 20 years. "Come see what they heck they are doing," said Ziemer.

"The residential commons have been vague and theoretical. This paints a picture of what Willamette could be."

Ziemer also stresses that this is just a starting point.

"It is an exciting long-term vision that can be changed with student input and concerns."

Pelton in the Bistro



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVE

Come chat with the president.
January 24, 3 - 4 p.m.

What: A Vision of WU in
Twenty Years
A 30-minute presentation
outlining the master plan

When: Tuesday, Jan. 22
7 p.m.

Where: Hudson Hall

Last day to...

Add/Drop Full Semester
Classes

-and-

Return Your Books

January 25

Governor approves coming Fairview purchase

Continued from Page 1

Cruz will stay on this summer for an internship with Beaton and believes this experience will be invaluable for his interests in opening a design and development firm that specializes in sustainability.

Beaton also expects that more opportunities for students to be part of the brainstorming and research stages of the project, but cautions that this is a ten- to twelve-year project and there is still much to do before any blueprints are drafted.

"No checks have been written yet," Beaton said. The group Beaton has assembled is still finalizing the specifics of its company and the site is still in the hands of the state.

"I don't expect anything economic to happen for at least another year."

The site, located near the Salem airport, was home to a

large institution for the mentally disabled.

Organized as a small town outside the city, it included a hospital and staff for the managed care of the patients, with some 60 buildings on 274 acres.

"It was like its own little town. It didn't have to worry about the outside world."

ERIK SCHWARTZ
FAIRVIEW SECURITY
OFFICER

At the height of its use, Fairview was home to as many as 3000 patients that spent most of their lives on the site.

According to Fairview Security Officer Erik Schwartz, in the 1900's, the site was entirely self sufficient in supplying the needs of the community.

This included a steam generator that provided heat and energy for all of the buildings, including a greenhouse and laundry facilities.

Milk came from a dairy barn on site, meat from a slaughterhouse and vegetables and grains from cultivated land — all within the property boundaries.

"It was like its own little town," Schwartz said. "It didn't

have to worry about the outside world."

Some patients were employed in woodworking and cabinetry, Schwartz said, which were sold on the market as a revenue source for the institution.

Since the last patient left the institution, Fairview has been designated a wildlife refuge. In addition, it has been used as a training facility for police officers.

The grounds of the Fairview training School, no longer used by the state, were being maintained by the Oregon mental health department at the cost of nearly \$1.5 million per year.

"It was a horrific amount of money for maintenance, and our first reaction was to sell it immediately," Department of Administrative Services official Dave White said Tuesday.

White works for state facilities in Oregon and cooperated with Beaton and other bidders, evaluating their offers for the state.

"We were going to have the area rezoned and sold for residential housing."



CLAUDE PIKE AIR PHOTO

An aerial photo of the Fairview grounds.

After a national advertising campaign designed to unload the unwanted land, the state was approached by Beaton and other local businessmen interested in the land.

Beaton's Fairview Sustainability Corporation and another developer submitted bids, competing for a \$950,000 option to buy that is extended for the next year.

In the meantime the city continues to handle the deed

to the land cooperating with Beaton's group of financiers as they continue the planning process.

According to Beaton, after his meeting with the governor, the feedback from the city and state governments has been supportive.

"The governor is very excited about it," Beaton said.

"We have already been promised down-stream support."

King celebration scheduled

By JENNY ANDREWS
MANAGING EDITOR

Willamette is gearing up to celebrate the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Monday's schedule of classes has been shortened to give students the opportunity to attend a variety of afternoon events.

Last year, classes were scheduled as usual.

"President Pelton and the university wanted to do more to celebrate the day," Lakisha Clark, Interim Director of Multicultural Affairs, said.

Clark is excited to see wide participation from the Willamette community.

"It would be wonderful to see all of the campus involved."

A variety of student groups and professors have organized the afternoon

events.

Members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority will place quotations from King around campus Monday.

"We thought it would be nice to show campus that this wasn't just another day off," sophomore Alpha Chi President Kelly Philopant said.

"We hope that it will cause (students) to reflect on the importance of the day."

Cake will be offered in the first floor of the UC at 12:30 p.m. to celebrate King's birthday.

From 1-4 p.m., seven discussions and videos will be presented in various locations.

The Willamette Students for Peace and Justice will put on a workshop entitled "Nonviolent

Civil Disobedience" from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

The workshop will teach participants the techniques of peaceful direct action advocated by King.

Associate Professor of Politics Sammy Basu will participate in a panel titled "Civil Right Issues Today: The Death Penalty."

The panel will discuss the major arguments for abolishing the death penalty, including the inequitable effects of race and class. It is from 3-5 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge.

Assistant Professor of Politics David Gutterman will show excerpts from the documentary "Freedom on my Mind." A discussion on the power of grassroots activism will follow.

Artistic performances throughout the day include a swing dance demo, Taiko Drumming, and a skit put on by the Native American Enlightenment Association.

MLK Schedule of Events

12:30-4 p.m.
Jan. 21, 2002

12:30 p.m.

Birthday cake for Dr. King, University Center, Cat Cavern

1 p.m.

Swing dance demo and lessons, Montag Rec. Room

"Freedom on my Mind" documentary and discussion of Freedom summer, Cat Cavern

Power to the People: Organizing Social Justice, discussion by Johnny Lake, Alumni Lounge (3rd floor UC)

1:30 p.m.

Civil Liberties, Then and Now panel discussing "Have we kept the dream of Dr. King Alive?" Law School Rm. 201

2 p.m.

The Civil Rights Movement, video and discussion, Montag Center TV room

2:30 p.m.

Hawaii Club Dancers, Montag Rec. Room

Nonviolent Civil Disobedience Workshop - learning the techniques of peaceful direct action advocated by Dr. King, Montag TV lounge

3 p.m.

Taiko Drumming, Montag Rec. Room

Civil Rights Issues Today: the Death Penalty panel discussing the major arguments for abolishing the death penalty, including the inequitable effects of race and class, Alumni Lounge

MLK Skit performed by Native American Enlightenment Assoc., Bistro

3:30 p.m.

Micronesian/Pacific Islander Dancers from McKay High School, Montag Rec. Room

All afternoon:

Voter Registration, UC first floor
Confronting Inequality: 1965-2000 - An exhibit, Cat Cavern
ASWU Speech-a-thon, UC balcony
Birmingham Pledge, UC first floor
Quotes and TV clips of MLK around campus
Read-in, Hatfield Library second floor
Poetry Readings, Bistro

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Class Schedule
Jan. 21, 2002

Classes that normally meet:

8-8:50/9 a.m.
9:10-10/10:10 a.m.
10:20-11/10:11:20 a.m.
11:30a.m.-12:20/12:30 p.m.
12:30-1:20/1:30 p.m.
1:40-2:30/2:40 p.m.
2:50-3:40/3:50 p.m.
Labs: 1:40-4:40 p.m.

Will meet:

8-8:30 a.m.
8:40-9:10 a.m.
9:20-9:50 a.m.
10-10:30 a.m.
10:40-11:10a.m.
11:20-11:50 a.m.
12-12:30 a.m.
Labs: 11:20-12:50 p.m.

Scenes from outside the Willamette Bubble: California Love

Faced with departing from the libations and Vitamin D of the sunshine state, Mr. Kessler takes on culture before coming back to us here in Mudville.



BY BEN KESSLER
COLUMNIST

So here I am leaving Mexico for the frozen tundra of Oregon.

As is frequently the case for me on long flights, I am sandwiched between two gentlemen with rear ends approximately the size of Liechtenstein (hopefully they aren't looking over my shoulder and reading this).

I am nursing a lukewarm Tecate that could easily pass as bat urine to someone with a more discerning taste. How I consumed these bottles by the dozen over the past week

is a mystery.

One explanation could be the slice of lime that my J. Lo-look-alike waitress was kind enough to squeeze into each bottle for me, but another possibility is the ballpark/hot dogs theory.

I'm sure you have all heard the myth that hot dogs taste infinitely better at a ballgame even though they cost roughly \$19.95 each and resemble, well, I won't go there.

Anyway, the same is true for fine Mexican beers like Tecate and Pacifico - they somehow taste better when you're under palm trees on a sunny beach being served by a voluptuous Latina.

I was down in Baja for a sea-kayaking trip with my folks and my good friend Buck Wild (no, that isn't his real name).

Prior to heading south of the border, Buck and my

Unlike Oregon, where I can dress up by wearing matching socks, L.A. demands more. And as I had lent my black leather pants to Daddy over Christmas break, I found myself woefully under-prepared for the fashion show of Rodeo drive.

man Steverino took me on a tour of the giant traffic jam that is Los Angeles.

Being the intellectually curious WU student that I am, I had several must-sees on my L.A. list: Disneyland, a

Lakers game, Universal Studios, and of course, Venice Beach, where I could show off that Oregon tan that I've been working so hard on in Lincoln City.

Okay, so maybe these weren't the academically stimulating activities that President Pelton expects us to engage in during our spare time, but if you were with me on my last L.A. visit, I think you'd understand.

About 10 years ago my folks took my sis and me to L.A. during the sweltering heat of summer. About all I can remember from that trip was the pain of repeatedly peeling my butt off the vinyl seats of our rented Chevy Astrovan.

My parents liked the Astrovan because it was

cheap, but they failed to detect the reason for this: it lacked air conditioning.

Consequently, Maya and I spend the trip with our heads and tongues out the window like Labrador Retrievers, causing great alarm to the other drivers.

Making matters worse, my parents seemed determined to find the most boring museum in greater L.A. county. Maya and I contributed to the search by studying the intricacies of the benches and water coolers of these museums.

So after exploring the L.A. scene with Buck Wild, I've come to one conclusion: In the immortal words of Andre Agassi, "Image is everything."

Unlike Oregon, where I can dress up by wearing matching socks, L.A. demands more. And as I had lent my black leather pants to Daddy over Christmas break, I found myself woefully under-prepared for the fashion show of Rodeo Drive.

Thinking I might be able to pass off as some northwest garage rocker, I outfitted myself in the best grunge gear. You know how it's really in to wear those "destroyed" jeans from J. Crew or

Abercrombie?

Well, the jeans I wore would be better described as "demolished," to the point where I was showing more underwear than jeans.

I might have taken my costume a bit too far when I neglected to shower or wear deodorant that day - at least Buck thought so.

Naturally, I got no love from the salespeople at any stores, from Armani to Prada to Gucci. Even the checkers at Payless Shoe Source ignored me.

I finally took matters into my own hands at a high-end appliance store. I had found a toilet being sold for \$9500 and begged the salesman to tell me about this porcelain wonder.

He eyed me warily, handed me a brochure, and pranced off to help a Miami Vice-looking dude in white slacks sporting heavily-moussed hair.

I felt spurned and hurt. At least Buck had some consoling words: "Next time do what I do - try to walk, talk, and dress like Carlton did on 'The Fresh Prince of Bel Air.'"

Now there's an idea.

See *Hotel Cali*, Page 5

Overseas study brings perspective

BY JESSE GOLDBERG
CONTRIBUTOR

Imagine jumping on a plane and landing a few hours later in a new world, a place where the cars drive on the "wrong" side of the road, where people put butter in their sandwiches and pronounce tuna with a 'ch' sound, a world where a line is a queue and pants are trousers.

I stepped into just such a world in August when I began my semester abroad in the UK.

It was my first trip to Europe, and despite having dreamt about it for all my life, I didn't really know what to expect.

Did it live up to my great desires? Did I turn my back on America and the grand "American Way," never looking back?

Not exactly.

However, traveling around Europe and then finally attending a university in Wales highlighted a world that I never quite knew existed.

My adventures made me realize that the world out there is far larger, scarier, more confusing, and more beautiful than I had known. Yet also I realized the real worth of not only life in America but life at Willamette.

During my five months abroad, I never lost the need

for reality checks.

Life has a way of becoming routine. Just as many people in America have yet to see some of the wonders of our country purely because it becomes the ordinary, Europeans also deal with the same issues.

I met countless English and Welsh people who had never been to Ireland and several who had never seen France.

To us in a country where it takes about seven hours to fly from coast to coast, this few-hour drive or train ride seems a ridiculously short amount of time to enter a different culture, yet many take it for granted.

I tried never to do this, and each time I entered a new place, from Paris to Florence to Barcelona to London, I tried to value each place for itself and appreciate it for its differences from everything I had known previously.

Never again will I shrug off the wonders of a well-preserved shower or modes of transportation that run on time, or even the very use of the English language.

It never sounded so beautiful to me as when uttered in a crowded Italian bakery or by a customer service person in a Parisian train station.

People all over the world learn our language, very well I might add, in order to get ahead in the commercial and

business worlds, while many in America can do little more than utter hello in a few languages.

In many ways, we are sheltered by our country's powerful position in world politics.

How many of you can name the last three presidents of France, or even the current one?

Yet people all over Europe know the intricate workings of the U.S. better than at least half our own population, as seen easily any time you watch Jay-walking on "The Tonight Show."

Of course not all Americans are historically and politically illiterate, but a much larger percentage of Europeans are increasingly cosmopolitan out of necessity.

As one English caddy pointed out to me, if a country in Europe or parts of Asia wanted to bomb America, the missiles would not be able to travel such a distance.

But they would be able to hit Britain, America's closest ally.

It was a fascinating experience learning that often matters



JESSE GOLDBERG

Junior Jesse Goldberg visits Venice in her European travels.

that we see as involving or concerning Americans have the potential to affect the whole world.

Going to the university in Aberystwyth, Wales, I became close friends with many English, Welsh and Scottish people, and by doing so I was able to observe countless cultural differences.

Despite the fact that we speak the same language and share some historical back-

ground, everything from food to music and television was somewhat foreign to me and I loved every moment.

I had a preconceived and very stereotypical picture of life in the UK and my new friends never ceased to amaze me.

Somehow when I went to Wales, I expected "The British Accent," the one that women fawn over and adore.

See *Differences*, Page 5

Fraternities • Sororities Clubs • Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Question of the Week:

What did you like most about break?



"The warm gooey Yuletide feeling I get from the pit of my stomach to the tips of my toes!"

-Freshman
Kevin Boots

"My family and my new toys."

-Sophomore
Robbie
Zumajit-
Hanson



"The wedding that I went to, and no school work. Not worrying about school for four weeks was also a plus."

-Sophomore Anna
Simon

"Eating loco moco."

-Junior
Grant
Garbo



"Sleeping on the warm beaches..."

-Junior
Cydelle
Higa



Compiled by Eric Lam

Differences, similarities found abroad

Continued from Page 4

I didn't realize that each region has its own accent, much like the areas in New York City. People can live ten miles apart and sound completely different, with their own sayings and slang.

After listening to my friends from all over England and Ireland I could even understand Brad Pitt in the movie 'Snatch' — no, he isn't just speaking gibberish and yes, some people really do talk like that.

As embarrassing as it sounds now, I went prepared to meet the typical tea-

addicted, somewhat conservative and maybe a little boring 'Brit,' complete with a stiff upper-lip and bad teeth.

While many, myself included, are addicted to tea and use it as a cure-all from everything from poor grades to the end of the world, the people I met had pretty nice teeth and were anything but boring.

Actually, the British know how to party just as well, if not better, than we do. The fact that there were three pubs on campus plus copious amounts of hard and mixed alcoholic drinks in the school store of all places can attest to

that.

What amazed me even more was just how great they think we are. Countless boys told me that the American accent was, in their words, "exotic!"

I don't think I'll ever understand that, but I really enjoyed hearing their views on America.

Although British television shows and comedians constantly make fun of us, to innumerable people America is not only young and exciting, but also a measure of one's success.

Much as many of us long to visit Europe, each person I

spoke with dreamed of coming to America. I guess we always want what we don't have. Yet maybe realizing that makes us lucky, and smart enough to appreciate the value of what we have.

All in all, it was easily the best six months of my life. Although it was expensive, anything but easy, and sometimes not very fun, I made some truly incredible friends in an amazingly short time and the impact they have had on me will continue for the rest of my life.

Through them and my travels I learned about myself and gained a level of confi-

dence I've never had.

It does amazing things for your self-image to know you can organize, experience and survive a month of carrying what I lovingly refer to as the world's heaviest backpack.

It just wouldn't have been complete without the late-night smoky train rides, the strange, drunken, and affectionate French men speaking what could have been something very dirty, and sharing small funky hostel rooms with smelly women named Hilga.

Jesse Goldberg is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and spent last semester in Wales.

Hotel Cali

Continued from Page 4

All I needed was a sweater vest and a stick up my butt. Now don't get me wrong; I really liked L.A., it's just that the laid-back vibe in Mexico is more in keeping with my persona. So if you travel south of the border, please follow these simple instructions:

1. Don't fight it — you're a gringo. Don't be afraid to get loose in the discoteca — you've got nothing to lose.

2. Embrace the relaxed way of life. This can be particularly trying when waiting for food in restaurants, but it

isn't so bad if you can occupy yourself.

Counting grains of salt in the shaker always works for me.

3. Don't drink the water. Become a fan of Tecate, Pacifico, and Corona. And bring lots of limes.

4. Finally, become a connoisseur of Tequila. Mexico boasts over a dozen different kinds, and there isn't a better way to impress that sexy Latino/a.

Follow these and you'll be getting mucho amor—Mexi-Style.

Ben Kessler is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

TIUA BUDDY PROGRAM...

BE A PART OF IT!

Pair up with two of your friends and three TIUA students for friendship, fun and learning!

Meet with your group for two hours every other week when and where you choose!

For more information and an application, please stop by the ASWU office on the 3rd floor of the UC.

Editorials

A time to live the dream

Last year, Willamette students celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day with classes. The national holiday passed with little recognition until the weekend program, Gospel Choirs: Psalms of Survival in an Alien Land Called Home.

This seemed quite contrary to the motto of Willamette University, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born."

Many felt it would be more appropriate to have the day off like other universities. Though it can be safely assumed that many people were in favor of this alternative because it meant a three-day weekend and the ability to sleep in on a Monday, whether the holiday would have been celebrated any differently is debatable.

The University has worked to find a balance this year. The result will be a day with shortened classes and a variety of events in the afternoon celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

This is a positive change by the University but will only be truly beneficial if both staff and students make it meaningful.

Professors must make a 30-minute class significant, be it about the course subject matter or about the life of King.

Students must attend classes and the events scheduled in the afternoon; not go home and sleep at noon or blow the day off altogether. To do so would be contrary to the values cherished by King.

This national holiday celebrates the activism inspired by one individual. A true tribute to King consists of not only a remembrance of his life, but continuing the spirit of public activism.

Don't just remember King. Get out into the streets and keep King's dream of a better world alive.

If we don't seriously undertake this challenge then we might as well be in class all day.

Preventing premature evacuation

Accept the fact that we live in a fast-paced culture. Accept the fact that many people have important places to go and people to see. But seriously, why in the world would you need to put away all your class materials, ready your bag, and prepare to leave class 15 minutes before the class even ends?

Do you have to save the world at precisely the moment class ends? Yeah, right. You are just going to go outside and talk to your friends.

Aside from being incredibly rude to your professor and to your fellow classmates, it is really annoying. There are few things worse than the inevitable tidal wave of zipping sounds emanating from the bags of all the hurried students after the ringleader of the group decides to put his or her things away.

And then you just sit there for the next 15 minutes staring blankly into space or talk-

ing with a friend. Few things more frequently disrupt the conclusion of class.

Now let's get back to the rude part. If the professor has been totally uninteresting, then perhaps readying your things is an appropriate response relative to releasing a loud sigh at the 45 minute mark. But it has been observed that students pack up early during lectures by even Willamette's most interesting professors.

Not only are you wonderfully illustrating your comprehension of the subject matter to your professor, which will more than likely be reflected in your participation grade, you're also communicating to your classmates that as soon as you're done talking, you're also done listening.

So the next time you sit in class, tempted to initiate the backpack shuffle, think not only of the urgency of your departure but of what your actions convey to your professor and classmates.

Shameful treatment of POWs

The U.S. must respect political prisoners' basic human rights. Last Saturday, 20 detainees captured in Afghanistan were transported to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

They are being held there for questioning, essentially as prisoners of war. The U.S. refuses to classify them as "prisoners of war," and chooses to call them "detainees" instead. If they were termed "prisoners of war" their treatment would have to comply with Geneva Convention standards assuring humane conditions. Without this distinction, the U.S. is free to house and interrogate the prisoners as it wishes. Prisoners deprived of their liberty must at the same time be protected by legal standards of treatment.

The Afghan prisoners are housed below minimum standards for U.S. prisoners. They sleep on mats without blankets under bright lights in cells as small as 6X8. In transit from Afghanistan, the prisoners were shackled, hooded and some were forcefully sedated. If

the U.S. truly wants to rid the world of evil, it can start by recognizing basic human dignity. A country that considers itself the leader of the free world has no place circumventing international law, lowering its standards of humane treatment for prisoners of war.

The U.S. has a moral and legal obligation to ensure humane treatment of all persons under government custody. However villainous these prisoners may be, they are human beings. As strong as the blood lust for public revenge against the Taliban may be, justice cannot be served if America commits atrocities in the process of bringing the Taliban to justice.

Amnesty International decries the U.S. action, saying "The U.S. is placing these people in a legal limbo. They deny that they are Prisoners of War (POWs), while at the same time failing to provide them with the most basic protections of any person deprived of their liberty."

Ben's Briefs

The futility of New Year's resolutions

By BEN KRUPICKA
OPINIONS EDITOR

We're now into the third week of January and already every one of my friends who actually made a New Year's resolution has given up.

Is this a testament to the moral fiber and determination of my collective of companions? Probably, but I still feel that New Year's resolutions are useless.

Why must we use the excuse of a new calendar year to make a conscious decision to better our lives? Is self improvement constrained by the days of the Gregorian calendar? I think not!

Two of the most common New Year's resolutions are to quit smoking and/or get back into shape (or into shape for the first time for some of us).

Are we really supposed to be persuaded that you will be committed to these goals simply because you've replaced your old 2001 N'Sync "Pop Life" calendar with the 2002 Britney Spears is "No longer a girl, not yet a woman" calendar?

As if the life-threatening consequences of cancer and heart disease aren't enough to secure commitment.

These superficial resolutions hardly ever last. And

when they're broken you feel no personal loss or deep dissatisfaction because they were wholly dependent on nothing more than tradition and timing.

You just wake up one morning, realize you've once again failed at your quest for self-betterment and lament to yourself, "Oops, I've done it again."

The opportunity to better your life is presented to us every day, but what those of us who choose to make New Year's resolutions fail to see, is that your motivation to act must come from established goals and a personal belief in your own ability to succeed.

Holding onto the tradition of New Year's resolutions not only alleviates problems dealing with personal responsibility (because there will always be another year right?) but also perpetuates the belief that we can only seize the opportunity to change our lives once a year.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

So, in retrospect, knowing that my friends no longer have resolutions fills me with a sense of hope, because now they can truly work on making their lives better, for all the right reasons.

Letters to the Editor

Here's wishing everyone at Willamette a very Happy New Year. You hold a special place in my heart.

Please let me take this time to thank everyone at Willamette for the wonderful, happy six years spent as Alpha Chi's housemother. My appreciation to you

young people, you're awesome!

A special thanks to maintenance, grounds, in fact everyone on campus, including Campus Safety, gosh I miss you all!

PAULINE BAYSINGER
FORMER HOUSEMOM
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; or sent via campus mail. Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number for verification, and must be submitted by noon the Tuesday of intended publication. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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All questions or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

America's gift horse bites back

Monday, U.S. officials "questioned the fairness of WTO rules" following the country's biggest trade defeat at the hands of the WTO, according to the AP/Reuters article on the New York Times website. The decision, which fined \$4 billion in retaliatory tariffs against U.S. exports to Europe, ruled that annual tax breaks given to U.S. corporations are illegal export subsidies.

Had some Eugene anarchist hacker taken over the Times and turned it into a parody publication?

Did W sit down for a chat with David C. Korten, the author of "When Corporations Rule the World," and suddenly see the inherent flaws in the global capitalist system?

Has Argentina's ongoing collapse led the U.S. to question the most basic principles of nation-building? As I read on I discovered that, no, nothing had changed.

The World Trade Organization ruled Monday that U.S. tax breaks for exporters were an illegal subsidy, raising the ire of U.S. trade representatives who fear that the European Union will take "unfair" advantage by imposing sanctions on up to \$4.04 billion worth of U.S. goods while reaping the benefits of their own tax system.

"This is an especially sensitive dispute that, at its core, raises questions of a level playing field with regard to tax policy," U.S.



DAN RIVAS
STAFF WRITER

trade representative Robert Zoellick said in a statement according to the AP/Reuters wire (January 14).

With regard to tax policy, the U.S. has many objections toward the fairness of the WTO, but this is a battle between the dominant superpower and an emerging one. This is a struggle between the world's most powerful economic bodies. Each seeks its own version of fairness, or better stated, the fairest possible advantage, and of course one will win out.

It is a basic principle of market economics — competition.

The unfairness of the WTO extends far beyond tax policy. In an article entitled "A Mockery of a Multilateral Trading System: Who Is Accountable?" by Shafali Sharma, unbalanced representation for developing countries and 10, often overlapping, regular meetings per day make it impossible for many delegations to attend all the meetings relevant to their concerns.

This is incredibly dangerous for these delegations because of the WTO's

unspoken rule of silent consensus. If a delegation is not present or does not speak in opposition to the outcome of a meeting, it is assumed that the delegation is in consensus with the outcome of the meeting.

Much of what the WTO does is unwritten and vague.

For those delegations who cannot attend a meeting, a "sense" of the meeting or an "understanding" of the decisions made is conveyed by the Deputy Director General, but no minutes are kept and no documents are derived from the meeting. Many meetings are open by invitation only, and it is understood that any delegation must only submit a request to the secretariat to receive an invitation.

Yet, in the case of two "transition economy countries," according to Sharma, this understanding proved to be false, as they did not receive the invitations requested.

As in the case of Jamaica's proposal on Annex 7 of the Subsidies Agreement in July, even countries that submit proposals are not invited to those meetings.

Yet, the U.S. calls on our sense of justice to understand this WTO ruling. I can only assume Mr. Zoellick is joking when he bemoans the unfair treatment of U.S. interests in the WTO.

Dan Rivas is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Too good to flush?

I'm sure you can imagine my surprise and dismay when I came home from copy editing at the Collegian Tuesday night — well, Wednesday morning, really and going in to brush my teeth, and finding the urinals all filled

with that same disgusting liquid that I don't think needs to be named. Just walking in the bathroom almost knocked me off my feet (and it wasn't even combined with alcohol...I live in Baxter).

The point is, this is not an isolated incident. This happens almost every single day and night. I've talked to housekeeping/cleaning staff, and I've learned that this happens in urinals everywhere. Each dorm has this problem. Maybe we're not all aware of it, but that's because the staff cleans up our mess — that's what they have to do. Maybe we can say "That's their job," but come on, now. It's not their job, and it's disgusting. It's worse than people wandering around in nothing but wet boxer shorts...if that.

What ever happened to the simple action of flushing the potty? Why can people not put any effort into basic cleanli-



ERIK deBIE
COPY EDITOR

ness and common health? Is the housekeeping and cleaning staff your mommy? Can you not clean up after yourself? Or are you just too good to flush?

Maybe I'm alone in thinking this, but it makes

me want to vomit. I always find myself flushing for people. Sure, I could be "conserving water" by not doing so, but something inside me just doesn't go for that argument.

And not only is it disgusting—it's a health hazard. According to staff, by the time they get to urinals to clean, "they are just rank." Are we going to ask them to wear gas masks now? Forget anthrax...lets look at the diseases that arise from lack of sanitation. The Black Death, for instance.

Just because you have people who are willing to clean up after you doesn't mean you should abuse them. Bulletin: our restrooms are only like scummy public toilets if you make them that way.

I salute mothers everywhere, because now I think I know, a little better, how you feel.

Erik deBie is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

Four uneasy pieces

My imagination tends to go on strike when it works for someone other than myself. It does not take kindly to being used for opening sentences of essays or personal statements. Just like

me, it prefers not to do actual work but rather wander aimlessly about the world pondering the many interesting aspects of life. This is not to say that my imagination will not function when it comes to actual labor. But I have to coax it through caffeine or lack of sleep or my favorite tool, the deadline. So to be fair to my imagination, I gave it a day free from obligations to do whatever the hell it wanted. My reward was a series of random thoughts and ideas, some of which I actually wrote down and have come to the conclusion, not necessarily a good one, that I need to share.

I am sitting in a class in Eaton one day when a gigantic Taliban cruise missile comes flying through the window and levels the entire building. Somehow, some way, I survive and have this vague recollection of seeing a grim Taliban minister on CNN saying that they meant to hit the State Capitol but missed by a few hundred feet. Sorry for the collateral damage.

Again, I am sitting in class and it's one of those days when you can't take your eyes off the clock. A student nearly falls asleep in class and the



AVI KATZ
STAFF WRITER

annoyed professor stops his lecture and walks over to him. The professor looks at the student and yells, "Pay attention!" The student looks up from his desk, his eyes blurry with bore-

dom and says to the professor with absolute confidence and clarity, "Be more interesting!"

I'm walking across the quad when all of a sudden these gigantic anvils fall from the sky like some horrid reenactment of a Bugs Bunny cartoon. I run for cover and after they have all fallen I notice that attached to each anvil are these labels that read: lie, gossip, rumor, hate, anger, fear, laziness, and Goudy food.

I'm reading some sort of textbook and all the pages are completely blank with only the question, "Why didn't you think this?" written on the inside cover. And to be perfectly honest, most days I do think like that, a sort of mindless emptiness. That's when I need my imagination the most.

So what does all this mean and what does this have to do with imagination? I am sure there is some great symbolism in all of this, perhaps, a message. But as far as my imagination is concerned, they're just some random thoughts that we hope have meaning to at least one person. If nothing else, Bob likes them.

Avi Katz is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

Farewell, Willamette University

First of all, I would like to say that it has been more than a pleasure to have had the opportunity to work in such a prestigious environment as that of Willamette University.

After having been a homeless "beach bum" on the beaches of Santa Monica and Venice Beach, California for six years, I had doubts about my ability to even hold down any type of employment for any considerable length of time. However, Willamette University's "carte blanche" employee attitude enabled me to roam the campus and benefit from all of its many services. I was overwhelmed by the workout-friendly gym and I developed a warm friendship with many of the staff and the regulars. I REALLY enjoyed the African-American events that were held at the Rogers Music Center. Wulapalooza enlightened me to different types of cultures that I had never seen or heard of before, and the Playhouse was full of excitement and lots of aspiring new talent.

The students gave me hope that all of today's youths aren't screwed up in the head. I had many dis-



CHARLES RANCE
CONTRIBUTOR

cussions and a few heated arguments, but after it was all said and done, we agreed that despite everything it was okay, because we agreed that we disagree!

Linda Gerlits in Payroll and Mary Liepins in Human Resources offered a wealth of information and knowledge and I must say I was impressed with their professionalism. Janene Allman was always there to greet me with a warm smile. Campus Safety always made me feel safe while working the Graveyard Shift. From Joan, who has got to be the shortest, cutest safety officer in the history of safety officers — to Tom, who always made me feel like the "suspect who fit the description." I will miss you dearly.

Tom Neal deserves an "atta-boy" for being able to hold down a major position

on campus, as well as attain a Master's Degree simultaneously. Mark Hughes and Ron Davenport offered me a combined total of more than 20 years of janitorial experience that was worth its weight in gold. While James Berndt carried a stern hand, he was the first supervisor who ever told me he "loved me." You don't get that every day, people!

President M. Lee Pelton has earned his place in my memoirs as being the most laid back, cool, charismatic, intellectual individual I have ever known. His concern for others makes him stand apart from the many administrators of higher learning institutions.

Let me close by saying that it has been my pleasure to serve Willamette University, its faculty, staff, and students and I will cherish every memory with a deep compassion, and I will leave you with this... Non Nobis Solom Nati Sumus.

Charles Rance worked for Custodial Services at Willamette University and was a frequent contributor to the Collegian. We wish him the best of luck in the future.

Jubilee Singers a legacy; perform with Glover

The Jubilee Singers overcame hardship to become one of the most renowned musical groups in the country.

By STEPHANIE SOARES
STAFF WRITER

In celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Willamette will be holding various festivities throughout the day on Mon., Jan. 21.

Schedules have been changed for the day, and classes will end by 12:30 p.m. so students and faculty members can take part in the assortment of activities.

Among the many activities going on, there will be a birthday cake in honor of Dr. King in the University Center, sponsored by the Willamette Events Board.

Various presentations, workshops and poetry readings will be held as well, along with historic exhibits of Dr.

King's speeches and lamentations.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day will culminate with a concert featuring Danny Glover and the Fisk University Jubilee Singers in Smith Auditorium. The performance starts at 8 p.m.

A teaser performance by the Jubilee Singers will take place at noon in Goudy Commons.

The Fisk University Jubilee Singers are the first internationally commended group of African American musicians.

Fisk University, in Nashville, Tenn., was founded in 1866 and was one of seven schools established in the South by the American Missionary Association. The purpose of the schools was to educate freed slaves after the

Civil War.

In 1871, Fisk was in danger of being shut

down because of a lack of funds. George White, the music instructor, sought permission to raise funds by tak-

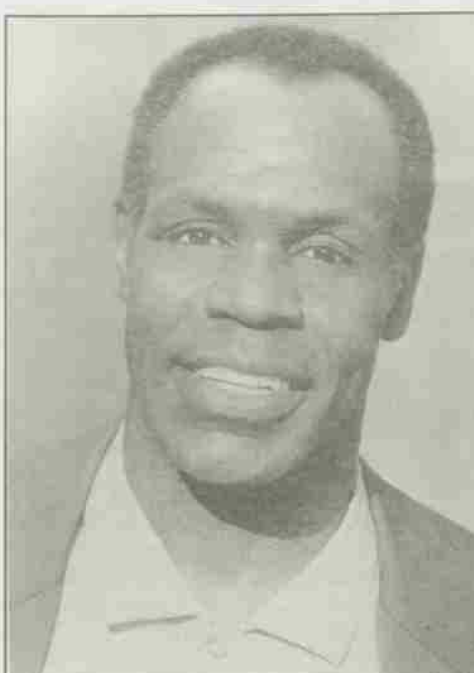
ing some of his best singers on tour. White, selling personal possessions and draining the school fund down to one dollar, chose nine of his best vocalists and boarded a train to Cincinnati.

The group, now the Jubilee Singers, were often denied food and lodging and sang to near-empty halls.

In Oberlin, the singers performed for the Council of Congregational Churches. Henry Ward Beecher, a minister and noted abolitionist, was in the audience. Beecher asked the singers to come to his church in New York. Two days after Christmas, Beecher presented the Jubilee Singers to his congregation, then gave them all the money in his pocket.

With Beecher's support, the group was able to perform for larger audiences.

At the end of the tour, the Jubilee Singers had raised enough money to pay off their debts and buy 20 acres of land, now home to Fisk



OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS

Danny Glover will read from the work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Monday night. The Fisk Jubilee Singers will join him and perform gospel music for the evening celebration.

University and the Jubilee Hall.

Jubilee Hall is now considered a national historic landmark.

The group has toured around the states and in many countries in Europe,

including Holland, Scotland, Switzerland and England, where they performed for Queen Victoria.

In an ironic twist, none of the original members of the Fisk University Jubilee Singers actually graduated from the university. Instead, they continued to sing.

The Jubilee Singers have received several awards, including the Presidential Lifetime Achievement Award in 1996.

They were also inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in October, 2000.

The current group is made up of 18 students.

Accompanying the Fisk University Jubilee Singers will be actor Danny Glover.

Glover will be reading selected writings of Dr. King.

The Jubilee Singers will give a master class with the Chamber Choir on Monday from 4 - 5:30 p.m.

Glover will give a theatre master class, also from 4 - 5:30 p.m. Both master classes are open to the public.

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Class meets every Monday & Thursday

from February 4 - February 28, 2002

7:30 - 9:00pm at the Salem YMCA

685 Court Street (located 1/2 blocks from campus)

\$20.00/couple*

(first come, first served for first 20 couples)

Register in the Office of Student Activities (UC 2nd flr)

beginning January 14 - 31 or until space is filled.



Instruction provided by
RJ Dance Studio
of Salem

For more information contact the
Office of Student Activities
@ 503-370-6463.

Do you like to write poetry, play or movie scenes? Do you like to compose music? Do you like photography?

We'd like to feature your talents.
We're looking for submissions to the

creative corner

We'd like to publish new contributors every week.
Email Julie Stefan at <jstefan>.

Mickey D's not making me smile

By JACOB BERG
STAFF WRITER

I wish a Happy New Year to my faithful readers and to those who might be seeing my column for the first time. I'm sure both groups are wondering why the Collegian would sacrifice space for my articles, but hey, I'm just that good.

Anyhow, it's a new semester and it's a new restaurant review of a place that almost everyone, admit it or not, has been: McDonald's.

I chose McDonald's because it's fast and it's food. McDonald's cleverly put those terms together to form fast food, a true American art form.

Sure, sculptures and paintings are nice, but McDonald's has fries and milkshakes. Plus it's cheaper to buy a cheeseburger than pottery or whatever.

Places like Subway and people like Jared in those annoying commercials have criticized McDonald's for the fatty foods, but I did not see that at McDonald's.

McDonald's has an exemplary vegetarian menu featuring French fries (imported from France, so I'm told),

apple pie, and soda. What more could a vegetarian want?

I suppose I could also include 'Chicken McNuggets' in the vegetarian menu. Despite their name, I am quite sure that it is not chicken in those things.

The maitre d' recommended the "Quarter Pounder with Cheese Meal" when I conversed with him through a high tech microphone system.

If only a place like Fleur de Sel could have such technology.

I took the maitre d' up on his offer and added a chocolate milkshake and some French fries. I then proceeded through the "Drive-Thru" to retrieve my food.

I chose not to enter this fine dining locale because I just got a TV and VCR and preferred to waste away

watching a James Bond movie rather than waste away watching other people eat. It truly is much more entertaining.

When I own a restaurant, I will definitely have a TV at each table, kind of like a sports bar, but with James Bond movies rather than sports. There truly is nothing like eating while watching

people get blown up. (Maybe I should have left that out.)

Anyway, I took the food, paid for it, and returned to my room. The fries were still warm thanks to a food technique called "soaking in oil."

The Quarter Pounder (American for Le Burger Royale) was more like an eighth of a pound, and that was primarily the pickles which I picked off because they fall into the category of 'vegetable of the icky green variety,' which I routinely avoid. The milkshake was really good though!

That was the first restaurant I went to for a review where I enjoyed the chocolate sensation of a milkshake.

Forget the wine at fancy dining establishments folks, the answer is milkshakes!

So the food was lacking, but it was also cheap, so I guess I paid for such quality. The maitre d' was not very knowledgeable in my opinion. Such a sorrow.

Despite a large vegetarian menu and French cuisine, I must give McDonald's a rating of 2 Happy Meals out of 5.

Next week (if the editors let me write another article after they read this), I shall venture to that La Hacienda place next to Safeway and have fun with my complete lack of ability to pronounce anything in Spanish!

Until then, have fun and eat well!

What: McDonald's

Where: 1110 Center St.

Rating: 2 out of 5
Happy Meals

Crowe's acting 'Beautiful'

By ROBERT
VENEMAN-HUGHES
NEWS EDITOR

Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind" is without question the best film of the Christmas season.

I come to this decision only after some soul-searching: I cut my teeth on J.R.R. Tolkien, and so denying anything to "The Lord of the Rings" makes me feel a bit guilty inside.

Still, "A Beautiful Mind" is a beautiful movie. It tells the story of a tortured but brilliant mathematician with grace and artistry.

More than that, "A Beautiful Mind" is the real deal: John Nash, the film's protagonist, is a real person with real problems who really did receive the Nobel Prize in 1994.

Artistically, it's amazing. Ron Howard's films vary in quality, but this definitely belongs in the category with "Apollo 13," not "How The Grinch Stole Christmas."

Howard blends reality and fantasy with a master's brush, leaving the audience just as incapable of distinguishing the truth of the on-screen world as Nash himself.

John Nash is a genius at the top of his field, full of pride

and power. Then, due to circumstances beyond his control, it all comes tumbling down, and he has to rebuild his life piece by piece. This is the modern tragedy, and it is made so much more tragic because it actually transpired.

The film also does an excellent job of conveying Nash's intelligence; frankly, math is boring, and a man staring at a wall of numbers while breaking codes in his head isn't much to look at.

That said, "A Beautiful Mind" was something to look at, and Howard's visualizations of Nash's mental processes made sense without seeming too contrived.

Russell Crowe delivers a remarkable performance as Nash. Crowe may have made his fame in action films such as "Gladiator" or "Proof of Life," but "A Beautiful Mind" clearly establishes his skills as a dramatic actor.

As an actor, Crowe is able to convey Nash's towering intel-

lect while at the same time portraying his very human weaknesses. Crowe serves as a bridge between the audience and the character of John Nash; by all rights, Nash's intelligence and instability should distance him from the audience.

Instead, I, at least, sympathized with this very alien character.

Reconciling Nash's genius and humanity is no mean feat, and pulling it off substantially increases Russell Crowe's stature as an actor.

Complementing John Nash in the film is his wife, played by Jennifer Connelly, who brings as much talent to the role of Alicia Nash as Crowe does to her counterpart. She is an independent intellectual who supports her husband during his illness while chafing at the

restraints of the circumstances.

Connelly gives Alicia vim and vigor; without those key characteristics, she would have seemed a passive standby-her-man wife.

The tension between the independent characters of husband and wife was one of the defining conflicts of the film, and it was Connelly's performance that allowed that to happen.

The only place the film really comes short at all is in the romance between John and Alicia.

Really, it's a little cheesy, dwelling too much on 'love-conquers-all' and not enough on the actual relationship between two interesting and deep characters.

Crowe and Connelly both realize their characters expertly; unfortunately, the romantic plot isn't real enough to match them.

Ultimately, however, that's a minor point. "A Beautiful Mind" is less about love and more about redemption.

At the end of the film, the audience is awed and moved, and really we can't ask for much more than that.

What: "A Beautiful Mind"

Directed by: Ron Howard

**Playing at: Santiam 11,
Movieland 7**

Native American art at Hallie Ford

By JULIE STEFAN
A&E EDITOR

"Rick Bartow: My Eye," an exhibition of Native American art, opens at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art this weekend.

Bartow is a Native American painter and sculptor and an Oregon coast resident. His work is inspired by mythological traditions. The exhibition will include pastel drawings and mixed media sculptures that span a fifteen-year period.

A celebration of the exhibit opening will be held on Fri., Jan. 18, and features Gerald McMaster, curator at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian.

McMaster will be giving a lecture at 5 p.m. in the Hull Lecture Hall in the Hallie Ford Museum.

Following the lecture is a reception and performance by Cyranos and the Snub-nosed Dullards, Bartow's blues band. The festivities are free. Call 370-6855 to RSVP.

Seven artists have been

invited to discuss their works on Sat., Jan. 19. The symposium will be held during two sessions, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Each artist will present his or her work, and McMaster will serve as the moderator and discussant.

Assistant Professor of Anthropology Rebecca Dobkins, exhibition curator, will introduce the artists and the themes to be discussed.

The public will be able to speak informally with the presenters after each session.

The presentation will be held in the Paulus Lecture Hall at the Willamette University School of Law. RSVP by calling 370-6855. The event is free.

The exhibition will be shown through Mar. 16.

Admission to the Hallie Ford Museum is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and seniors. Admission is free for children 12 and under and also for the Willamette community.

The museum is open Tues. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

calendar o' fun

PORTLAND

Maceo Parker – Thur., Jan. 23, Aladdin Theater

Blue Collar Comedy Tour – Sat., Jan. 26, Keller Auditorium

Natalie Cole – Sat., Jan. 26, Marriott Hotel

Concrete Blonde – Tues., Jan. 29, Roseland Theater

Sum 41 – Wed., Jan. 30, Roseland Theater

Nelly Furtado – Thur., Jan. 31, Roseland Theater

Suzanne Vega – Sun., Feb. 3, Aladdin Theater

H2O – Tues., Feb. 5, B Complex

Gwar – Mon., Feb. 11, Roseland Theater

Alison Krauss + Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas; Emmylou Harris – Wed., Feb. 13, Schnitzer Hall

Indigo Girls – Thur., Feb. 14, Aladdin Theater

Trisha Yearwood – Tues., Feb. 19, Roseland Theater

Against All Authority – Sat., Feb. 23, B Complex

SALEM

DC Talk – Fri., Feb. 22, Salem Armory

The Collegian is looking for writers.

If you'd like to talk to people all over the Willamette campus, write articles, and interact with a pretty cool group of people, we'd like to hire you. You can write as many or as few articles as you want, and we pay!!

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Men go 5-1 over break

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

While the majority of Willamette students were at home resting or vacationing during winter break, the men's basketball team remained in the comfort of the gym.

The time in the gym has proven productive, however, as the Bearcats went 5-1 during the break and show signs of great improvement.

"Our execution on offense has steadily progressed," Coach Gordie James said.

"Defensively, we have played with outstanding focus and, most importantly, they have committed themselves to being a good defensive team."

The Bearcats (11-3, 5-2 NWC) went into the break riding a five-game winning streak that started with a win over Southern Oregon College on Nov. 24.

They proceeded to win games over Warner Pacific, Holy Names, and conference opponents Whitman and Whitworth.

The streak finally ended on Jan. 11 at Linfield College where the Bearcats lost a close game, 77-72 to the undefeated Wildcats.

James attributes much of the Bearcats' success to the focus and work ethic of his players.

"The strength of this group is that they have just focused on the next 40 minutes, possession by possession," James said.

During the winter break, several players stepped up to make key contributions in the Bearcat victories — most notably, sophomore David Force.

Force began the season as a post player for the junior varsity team, but recently established himself as a backup point guard for the varsity squad.

"David has put in a tremendous amount of time to make himself a better point guard," James said.

"He has stepped up and made some creative plays."

Senior Brian Newton has also been a surprise to James and the rest of the team.



KELLEN GALSTER

Sophomore Kalen Canaday takes a shot vs. Lewis & Clark.

Typically known for his shooting, Newton has improved greatly in other areas of his game.

"This season, he has contributed not only with his shooting, but with his defense, rebounding and hustle plays," James said of the team's lone senior.

"He sets a great example."

Newton single-handedly took control of the game against Pacific University on Saturday when he lit the Boxers up for three three-pointers in a span of 1:13.

The threes turned the momentum of the game around and sparked a 28-2 Bearcat run after they fell behind 14-3 in the opening minutes. Willamette went on to win 73-54.

Newton is averaging 8.9 points and 4.0 rebounds.

While Newton and Force made their presence known on the team over the break, juniors Marques Johnson and Ryan Hepp continued to excel in their roles.

Through Jan. 12, Johnson was fourth in the conference in scoring (17.6 ppg), first in field goal percentage (.634) and fifth in rebounds (7.3 rpg).

Hepp was second in the conference in assists (4.6 apg), eleventh in scoring (13.8 ppg), and was shooting .542 from the field and .740

from the free throw line.

On Monday, the Bearcats took on Lewis & Clark.

Playing their third game in four nights, the Bearcats looked rooted to the floor for most of the night.

With their shots falling short, Willamette struggled to find consistency offensively and eventually fell to the Pioneers 69-54.

Lewis and Clark jumped to a 21-11 lead behind a barrage of deep three-point shots.

Willamette made several runs and closed to within four, but the Pioneers finished the half with a 7-0 run to take the 33-22 lead.

The Bearcats came out rejuvenated in the second half and opened with a 9-4 run led by Hepp.

Hepp brought the Bearcats within three with 11:15 remaining in the game, but Lewis and Clark responded with a 7-0 run.

Willamette never got closer than three.

The Pioneers outscored the Bearcats 18-6 in the final 7:45.

Hepp was the top scorer for the Bearcats with 15 points.

Conference play resumes on Fri. Jan. 18 when the University of Puget Sound comes to Cone Fieldhouse at 8 p.m.

Bearcats search for more consistency

By PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

Gas prices around town may lead people to think the supply is plentiful, but on the women's basketball team, there may not be enough.

"We're having good practices and challenging games," head coach Paula Petrie said. "Whenever we try to make a comeback, we just run out of gas."

The Bearcats faced six opponents and went 2-4 during the break. The wins came from games against UC Santa Cruz 76-51 and Whitman 75-57 at home.

"The Santa Cruz game was a good way to end the semester," said Petrie. "It helped us to regroup, refocus, and try to find our identity."

The Bearcats' identity is yet to be found. They are a young team with no seniors and underclassmen as a majority.

Juniors Rosie Contrí and Kasey Sorenson are the two scoring leaders, averaging 13.1 and 8.5 points per game respectively.

"The past few games have been a lesson that we have all learned from," Contrí

said.

"This team has the capability to be one of the top teams in the conference, but we are all learning what it's going to take to be one of those top teams."

The Bearcats are attempting to find consistency for the entire 40 minutes to be able to finish the second half of the season strong.

In many games, including some of the losses, Willamette has outscored its opponents in the second half.

"We come out at halftime knowing we're down, and knowing we're being outscored by bench players," Petrie said.

"We need to respond to pressure defenses like Linfield's a lot better so our wheels don't come off."

Point guard Wenchi Liu agrees that the team has hit a rough stretch.

She's determined, however, to finish the season strong with consistency and discipline on the offensive and defensive ends of the floor.

The Bearcats are 1-5 in conference play and 6-9 overall. Willamette hosts Puget Sound on Friday for a 6 p.m. game.



ERIC LAM

Sophomore Simmie Muth defends during Tuesday's game.

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Swimmers practice hard, visit California over break

By PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

Winter Break was hardly a break for the Willamette men's and women's swim teams.

Nearly five hours of practice every day during the time off from school and a meet against a tough California team will hopefully have prepared the team for a long stretch of meets against conference teams.

"We're a small and young team," junior co-captain B.J. Wright said.

"I think we swam well against Claremont-Mudd Scripps and practiced hard."

Against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps of California, Willamette took first place in the men's 200-yard medley relay, women's 50-yard freestyle, men's 50-yard freestyle, women's 100-yard freestyle, and men's 300-yard backstroke.

Juniors Alex Fiksdal and Greg Boggs, freshmen Avery Robinson and Owen Williams, sophomores Courtney Casey and Nadia Markovich, and Wright helped the team capture first in those events.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps' men's team defeated Willamette 86-67, and its women's team beat the

Bearcats 126-62.

However, the meet was an exhibition meet and was not officially scored.

"We're young, but we have a lot of quality freshmen who are going to help the program for years to come," said Wright.

"Rich Walsh, Avery Robinson, and Owen Williams are working hard and are good swimmers."

The teams are preparing for big matches on the road this weekend against conference foes Whitman and Whitworth.

The next home meet will be against Pacific Lutheran on Jan. 26 at 1 p.m.

Sports Briefs: Other news in sports

Seattle Bowl

Willamette was well-represented at the events surrounding the inaugural Seattle Bowl.

Alumnae Heather Ludwig was on the Seattle Bowl staff. Her primary duty was organizing the Bowl

Banquet at the Westin Hotel in Seattle.

The national anthem at the game was sung by alumnae Sharon Simmons.

Unfortunately, the scoreboard at Safeco Field announced her as being from Willamette University,

as opposed to Willamette University.

Men's Basketball

The men fell to Division I University of Oregon 71-48, in a game celebrating the 75th anniversary of Oregon's MacArthur Court.

Intramural basketball and racquetball leagues
Register in Office of Student Activities by Thursday Jan. 24.
\$20 forfeit deposit required with basketball registration.

For more info contact George Hays <ghays> or Kerri Ladish <kladish> or call 503-370-6812

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Bearcat Box Scores

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Puget Sound	2	0	4	0
Whitworth	3	0	3	2
PLU	1	1	3	3
Whitman	1	1	2	2
Linfield	1	2	2	2
Willamette	0	1	0	3
Lewis & Clark	0	3	0	3

Last Week
CMS def.
WU 126-62

Next Week
Jan. 18
at Whitman
6 p.m.
Jan. 19
at
Whitworth

MEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Whitworth	3	0	3	0
Puget Sound	2	0	2	2
PLU	1	1	3	1
Whitman	1	1	2	2
Linfield	1	2	2	2
Willamette	0	2	2	2
Lewis & Clark	0	3	0	3

Last Week
WU places
fourth at
Northwest
Invitational

Next Week
Jan. 18
at Whitman
Jan. 19
Whitworth

WOMEN'S B-BALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
G. Fox	5	1	14	1
PLU	5	1	11	2
UPS	3	1	11	2
Whitworth	3	2	8	6
Pacific	3	3	7	7
Lewis & Clark	1	3	7	6
Whitman	1	3	5	7
Linfield	1	4	5	9
Willamette	1	5	6	9

Last Week
WU goes 2-4 over the break.

Next Week
Jan. 18
UPS
6 p.m.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Linfield	6	0	11	4
Willamette	5	2	11	4
Whitworth	3	2	10	4
Lewis & Clark	3	2	10	4
Pacific	3	3	7	6
UPS	2	2	6	7
PLU	2	4	9	6
Whitman	1	4	5	9
George Fox	0	6	0	1

Last Week
WU goes 5-1 over the break.

Next Week
Jan. 18
UPS
8 p.m.

All standings current as of January 15.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT:

DEC. 3, 2001 - JAN. 13, 2002

Reports provided by
Campus Safety.

ASSIST OUTSIDE AGENCY/MINOR IN POSSESSION

Dec. 9, 2:25 p.m. (Shepard Parking Lot) - Salem Police Department contacted Campus Safety, advising them that they had an underage student and requesting that Campus Safety take the student off their hands.

The student was transported by Campus Safety to his residence hall and was very cooperative.

BURGLARY

Dec. 14, 1 p.m. (Sparks) - A

University staff member reported that unknown subjects broke into a locker in the dressing room and stole personal items from the locker.

Dec. 20, 10 a.m. (Eaton) - WITS employees reported that unknown subjects stole a computer monitor from a room. An investigation continues into the theft.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Dec. 9, 8:30 a.m. (Hatfield Fountain) - Campus Safety discovered that unknown subjects dumped a box of Purex detergent into the fountain.

Physical Plant personnel had to drain the fountain to rid it of soap residue.

Dec. 19, 5:32 p.m. (Sparks) - A Travel Center employee found that unknown subjects had smashed the right rear window of her vehicle.

There were a number of shopping bags in the vehicle, which the subjects may have believed contained gifts.

However, the bags only contained trash.

Dec. 26, 6 p.m. (University Center) - A University employee reported unknown subjects damaged a number of drawers and cabinets in the Information Center.

POLICY VIOLATION

Dec. 2, 10:51 p.m. (Lee House) - Salem Fire Department responded to a

fire alarm and while checking for the cause discovered a disconnected smoke alarm.

Campus Safety was notified and while they attempted to locate the smoke detector discovered a small amount of marijuana, paraphernalia and alcoholic beverages.

Dec. 6, 3 p.m. (Kaneko Hall) - Campus Safety received information that students were smoking marijuana on the third floor.

Upon arrival the officer smelled what seemed to be marijuana and contacted the two students.

Both students denied smoking marijuana, but did admit to smoking cigarettes on the balcony.

Dec. 7, 11:30 p.m. (Kappa Sigma) - Loud music attracted Campus Safety to a room in the house and discovered that it was overcrowded.

During the investigation Campus Safety also discovered that the occupants had replaced the required light bulbs with black lights.

Dec. 8, 3 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - The Bon Appetit manager reported a student attempted to use another student's WU identification card to purchase food items.

The card was confiscated and later returned to the proper student.

THEFT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Dec. 5, 1:56 p.m. (Kaneko Hall) - A student reported that unknown subjects stole her bicycle, which was parked on the north side of the hall.

The bicycle was not locked and valued at \$100.

Dec. 15, 2:58 p.m. (Smullin) - A student reported that unknown subjects removed a combination chain and lock

and stole his bicycle.

The bicycle had been locked to the bicycle rack next to the building.

Jan. 2, 3 p.m. (University Center) - A MAPS Credit Union employee reported unknown subjects removed \$48,500 from the ATM during Winter Break.

There were no signs of forced entry on the machine and the matter is being investigated.

Jan. 8, 7:10 p.m. (Winter Street) - A student reported that over Winter Break that unknown subjects forced their way into his vehicle and removed \$750 worth of stereo equipment.

The vehicle was parked on the street in front of Lee House.

Jan. 10, 6 p.m. (Sparks Lot) - A student reported that unknown subjects forced their way into his vehicle and stole \$700 worth of stereo equipment and CD's.

The vehicle was parked in front of WISH.

Jan. 15, 4:15 p.m. (Law School) - A student that reported that unknown subjects removed her VISA card from her purse while she was studying in the Law Library.

No other students in the area observed any suspicious activity.

TRESPASS WARNING

Dec. 7, 10:45 p.m. (Mattheus Parking Lot) - Campus Safety stopped two subjects walking across campus after they were observed acting suspiciously.

The subjects stated they had no business on campus and they were both issued written trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

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