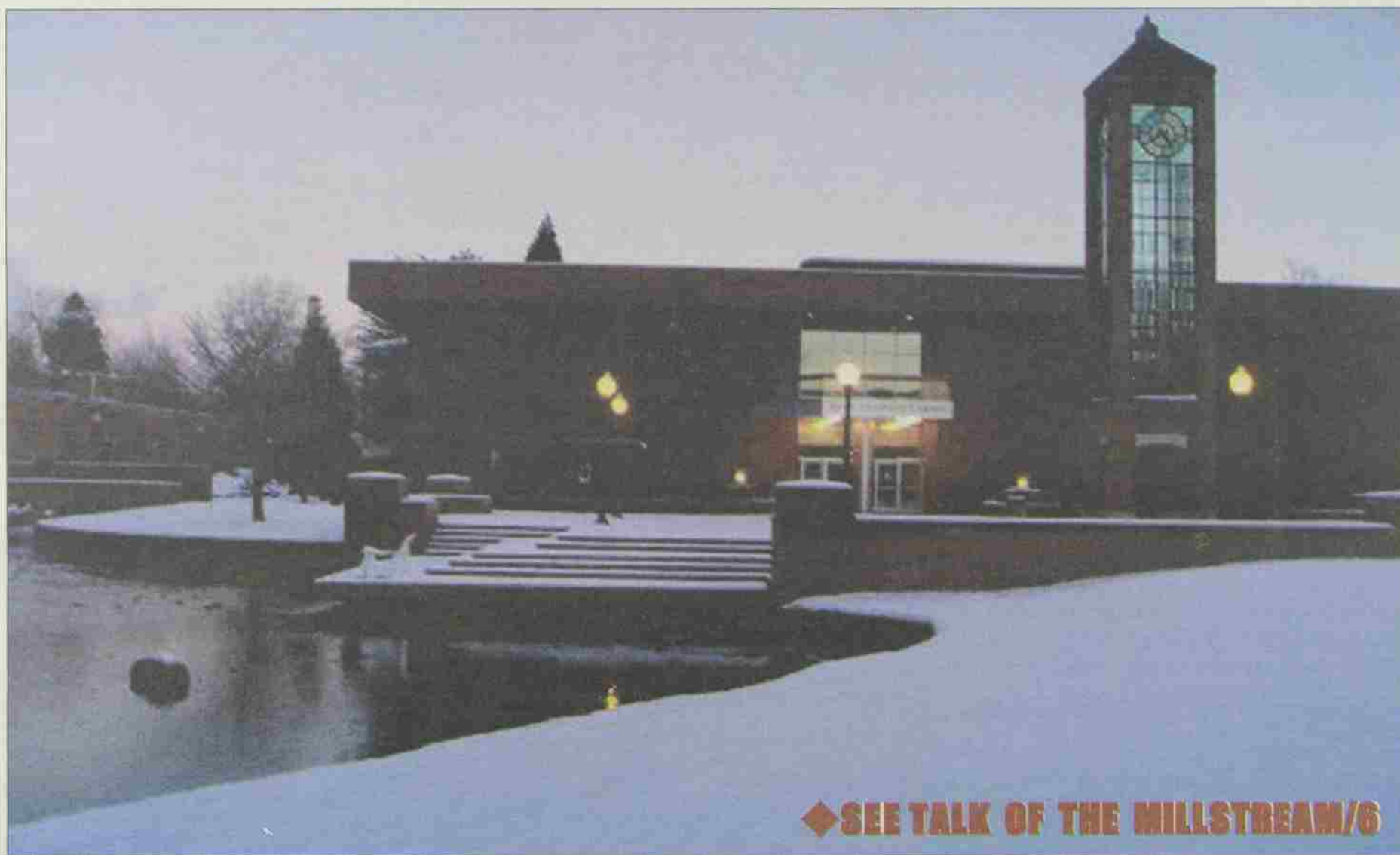




Snowy start to new year



◆SEE TALK OF THE MILLSTREAM/6

COURTESY OF ADAM SAUCY

From New Year's Day until January 9, snow and ice dumped on Salem and the Willamette Campus. Though school was not in session, the campus was effected by the largest snow storm in Oregon in the last 10 years. The three trees in front of the Hatfield library were just a few of the casualties.

Five cases of cheating test code of conduct

In December, six students at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management were accused of cheating. Associate Dean Debra Ringold said, there "are generally those who always have been and always will be looking for shortcuts." On the whole more undergraduate students cheat than graduate students.

◆SEE NEWS/3



Tune in for: Where are they now?

To most seniors the post-college options seem infinite. In fact, according to five 2003 alumni, the options range from finding dream jobs to studying hard to meeting Thai girls. In less than nine months last year's graduates have scattered across the world with tales to be told and some better left unsaid.

◆SEE FEATURE/8

Graduate students test code of conduct

By SARAH KASSEL
skassel@willamette.edu

For those who believe that academic dishonesty occurs only at the undergraduate level, the events at Atkinson Graduate School of Management just prior to, and during, the Winter Break may come as a surprise.

Six individual cases were evaluated for potential dishonesty during the break, and five students were found to have engaged in dishonest behavior. Because of information privacy laws, the school was not able to go into further detail about the incidents, but the penalties have been already decided.

Atkinson students, just like Willamette undergraduate students, are bound to a code of academic conduct.

Associate Dean of Atkinson Debra Ringold said that the expectation for conduct, according to the handbook is "taking initiative, crafting solutions, completing assignments according to an agreed schedule, offer-

ing constructive criticism and accepting it appreciatively and taking responsibility for our own learning and that of others.

"This is really a codification of the principles that (the entire Atkinson community) has stood for," she said.

According to the Atkinson handbook, any student found plagiarizing, cheating or in "unauthorized possession or disposition" of academic materials will receive a zero for that specific assignment.

The second offense results in immediate expulsion from the school, with the exception of a written appeal.

Unlike Atkinson students, a Willamette student's penalty for academic dishonesty is not as cut and dry. Any student found plagiarizing or cheating is subject to a process which could involve expulsion.

According to the CLA handbook, cheating "... is any form of intellectual dishonesty or misrepresentation of one's knowledge," and plagiarism is "a form

of cheating, consists of representing someone else's work as one's own."

According to Associate Dean David Douglass, CLA academic dishonesty is judged on a "case by case basis."

In the case that a CLA student is found to have engaged in academic dishonesty, paperwork is filed with the appropriate evidence as to what happened. The student can then give his or her version of the incident and has five days to appeal either the findings or the punishment.

If the student does not appeal, or the appeal does not go through, the incident will go on file in the Dean's office in the event of further dishonesty. Penalties can range from a zero on the assignment, an F in the class or even expulsion.

Unless the student is expelled, academic dishonesty does not appear on any public record, and the information is private except on a faculty need-to-know basis.

Ringold said that she follows the graduate school's policy

guidelines as to the "spirit and the letter." After the first offense, she noted that she "counsels the student in respect to policy and procedure."

"People make errors..." Ringold said. "It is our hope that they will learn and go on after the first violation."

Douglass feels that academic dishonesty is probably less common at the graduate level because although there is "more incentive to do well," there is less opportunity. Smaller papers, assignments and multiple tests are not as common at the graduate level where students have to write longer, more focused papers.

Ringold noted that there "are generally those who always have been and always will be looking for shortcuts," but that "ethics is an important part of who we are as a Willamette community."

Douglass feels that cheating is probably a pattern, and that "once an ethical line is crossed, it is much more easily crossed the second time."

According to the CLA handbook, cheating "... is any form of intellectual dishonesty or misrepresentation of one's knowledge," and plagiarism is "a form of cheating, consists of representing someone else's work as one's own."

Dean Search Committee prepares to unveil remaining candidates

By CHRIS FOSS
cfoss@willamette.edu

The search for a permanent dean of the College of Liberal Arts has shifted into a new gear.

In December, the Dean's Search Committee, chaired by politics professor Joe Bowersox, interviewed eight candidates. Last Sunday, the committee interviewed three additional candidates. The committee is now preparing to welcome the finalists for on-campus visits in February.

The DSC student representative senior Rebekah Steinfeld said that she was "very impressed" by the candidates and their portfolios. "For the most part, all the candidates so far have been very committed to building relationships with students and creating programs that help to foster an intellectual community."

During the interviews, the DSC fielded questions concerning administrative and leadership styles, teaching philosophies and thoughts on a residential commons system.

"These were essentially 90-minute meetings with the candidates in which all the members of

the committee and the president got an opportunity to ask questions, and the candidates in turn were able to ask some of us," Bowersox said.

Despite being the only student representative on the DSC, Steinfeld emphasized that her role in the process is far from peripheral.

"I was able to ask the candidates about how they have involved themselves with their students, both within and outside the classroom," Steinfeld said.

Steinfeld also said that she is excited to see how the campus reacts to the final candidates. "I have really enjoyed meeting them and interacting with them in the interview process." (quote unnecessary?)

According to Steinfeld, the field of applicants will probably be narrowed to four or five candidates for on-campus visits. As the process continues, Isaacson Miller, the firm that the DSC has been using to conduct background checks on the candidates, will continue its work. The results from the firm will play a



Steinfeld student member

key role in the recommendation the DSC ultimately makes to President Pelton.

In the meantime, Steinfeld is looking into the possibility of organizing a forum to take place before the candidates' visits where interested students can become better informed on the candidates and ask questions about the selection process.

"Participants should care strongly about Willamette and be willing to give feedback on each of the prospective new deans," Steinfeld said. She hopes to have a group that represents a variety of backgrounds and disciplines.

For the time being the DSC cannot reveal any personal information about the candidates.

"Many of them are in administrative positions right now, and release of their names or institutions would be very damaging to them as well as to us," Bowersox said.

"Once we start announcing campus visits, those individuals become 'public candidates,' and we will be able to share resumes and backgrounds at that time."

Going green: Goudy turns new leaf toward eco-friendly practices

By DEREK LINDBLOOM
dlindblo@willamette.edu

Goudy is getting a make over in green as new programs geared toward sustainability and environmentalism are set into action.

First-year General Manager Bill Masullo initiated many of the changes, which he hopes are for the better. "We're making definite progress," he said.

Having spent last semester trying to learn what Willamette students want, Masullo has started to implement changes that he hopes will improve the dining experience for Willamette students while reducing Bon Appétit's environmental impact.

For instance, the to-go containers will be getting a make over.

"The current to-go containers are made of number six plastic, which is pretty bad for the environment, so we are switching to 'bio-packs,' which are paper cartons made from 100 percent recyclable materials," Masullo said.

Besides changing the make-up of the containers, Bon Appétit will consolidate them near the entrance of the food court instead of keeping them spread out.

The hope is that a given customer will be able to find a to-go container of an appropriate size and shape without having to search.

See GOUDY, page 6.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: JAN.18-24, 2004

This week, Campus Safety responded to 176 calls for service.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Jan. 19, 5:10 p.m. (University Apartments): A student's vehicle was reported to have been broken into and property stolen. The stolen property was recovered nearby the following day.

Jan. 19, 6:47 p.m. (Matthews Lot): A student reported finding a car window broken. The car had an alarm. No property was taken.

Jan. 20, 10:36 a.m. (Kaneko Hall): An employee reported finding a par-

tially used fire extinguisher. Maintenance was contacted to replace the extinguisher with a full one.

Jan. 24, 3:25 a.m. (Fountain): Officers discovered that someone had placed soap in the fountain. Maintenance was notified.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

Jan. 20, 3:15 p.m. (York House): An employee reported finding an unsecured back door that had been tampered with. The door was repaired and secured.

Jan. 24, 12:54 a.m. (Baxter Hall): Officers assisted Residence Life

staff after they had received a report of underage drinking. Several students tested positive for the presence of alcohol after they had denied any use.

THEFT

Jan. 19, 1:20 p.m. (Law School): A student reported that a textbook had been stolen from a study area.

Jan. 21, 12:13 p.m. (University Center): A student was arrested for shoplifting after he was observed stealing merchandise from the Willamette Store.

Jan. 21, 1:10 p.m. (University Apts.): A student's bike was stolen. It

had been cable-locked to the bike rack.

Jan. 21, 3:20 p.m. (University Center): A second student was arrested for shoplifting after he was observed stealing merchandise from the Willamette Store.

Jan. 24, 1:48 a.m. (Kappa Sigma): Members reported a banner stolen from the fraternity.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE

Jan. 18, 9:56 p.m. (TIUA): A student reported that his vehicle was stolen and driven during winter break from the area of TIUA.

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PRODUCTION MANAGER	Thursday 2-4 p.m.
AD MANAGER	Friday 10:30-11:30 a.m.
OFFICE MANAGER	Tuesday & Thursday 11:30-1 p.m.
	Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2-4 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: Stacy West
Two: Courtesy of Adam Saucy
Third: Courtesy of Jacob Berg

Call for Tutors - Spring 2004

WANTED: several students interested in helping non-native speakers of English and English for Academic Purposes class assignments and general English skills at TIUA during Spring 2004.

Qualifications: Experience in learning a foreign language, experience living or traveling overseas, and/or previous teaching or tutoring experience is preferred, but not required.

Pay: \$8.00 per hour.

Dates: TIUA Spring Semester - February 17 - May 12, 2004 (Specific start and end dates may vary)

To Apply: Pick up an application at TIUA (375-3300)

Applications are also available online at:

http://www.tiua.edu/official/Campus_Resources/Opportunities/findex.htm

Salem Chamber Orchestra Presents "Gift of Music Family Concert"

The Salem Chamber Orchestra will present its "Gift of Music Family Concert" on February 15, at 3 pm, in Smith Auditorium on the campus of Willamette University.

The concert will feature the winners of the Willamette University Soloist Audition, John Englund and Robin Ricard. John will perform the "Concerto for Marimba and Orchestra by Ney Rosaura and Robin will perform the "Bell Song" from the opera Lakme by Leo Delibes. The program will open with the overture to The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart, and finish with a performance of Francis Poulenc's "The Story of Babar the Little Elephant." The Family Concert is SCO's thank you to the community for supporting Salem's own orchestra!

Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students 13 and older. Students younger than 13 are allowed in for free with a paying adult. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling (503) 375-5483. Willamette University students may purchase student rush tickets for \$3 at the door.

The Collegian welcomes to the editorial staff:

Evan Cooper, Opinions editor
Ben Rainville, Sports editor
Amy Rathke, News editor

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. Contact CampusFundraiser at (888) 923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

For Sale: Queen size water bed with heater and wooden sides. Call Annette, 581-6808.

To place your own classified ad contact Alex Compton, advertising manager at (503) 370-6053 or acompton@willamette.edu.

THE WEDNESDAY PROFILE

From Bearcat
to Beaver

By ISALY JUDD

ijudd@willamette.edu

For Kelly Sullivan, the new year marked the bittersweet prospect of saying goodbye to the Willamette campus he had come to call home in order to start anew at Oregon State University.

In early January, Sullivan assumed his position as the head women's cross country and track and field coach for the Oregon State Beavers.

For Sullivan, the choice to leave Willamette was not an easy one. Having coached Bearcats since 1997 and spending more than two years as an undergraduate at Willamette, it seemed that he had found his niche.

However, when OSU offered Sullivan the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to rebuild the defunct women's program from scratch, it was too much to pass up.

"It was going to take an incredible opportunity for me to leave Willamette and this is an incredible opportunity," Sullivan said. "It is an amazing challenge."

Sullivan's new position includes the chance to build everything — the schedule, the facility and the team — from the ground up. In 1988 OSU cut their women's running program for budgetary reasons. They are currently the only Division One school in the nation that lacks such a program.

Running has long been a passion for Sullivan. He was raised on the Oregon Coast, where he attended Neah-Kah-Nie High School and participated in athletics. He went on to become a member of the Clackamas Community College cross country and track and field teams before transferring to Willamette in the late 1970s.

As a Bearcat, Sullivan was honored as an All-American cross country athlete in 1979. Also in 1979, he was named an All-American track and field athlete for his efforts in the steeple chase, which earned him a third place finish at the national level.

Retired Willamette running coach, Chuck Bowles, remembers Sullivan as a stand-out athlete for the Bearcats. "He was a very good cross country runner and a very good runner on the track. In the

big meets, he was outstanding."

In 2001, the 1979 men's cross country team, which included Sullivan, was inducted into the Willamette Hall of Fame. The team had won three conference championships, finished 11th at the national meet and set the best team score in Northwest Conference history.

However, Sullivan believes that he has gained more than just trophies and awards from his experience as an athlete. "Outside of family and close friends being involved in athletics and having that type of leadership from coaches has gotten me here today," he said.

After graduation, Sullivan went on to pursue his coaching career at Clackamas Community College. However, after four years at the junior college level, Sullivan accepted a job at Auburn University in Georgia coaching Division One running.

After 12 years, Sullivan decided to return to his Oregon roots. "I had absolutely no idea what I was going to do. I was basically leaving Auburn knowing that for at least one year I wasn't going to coach or work full time, but I needed to reconnect to my family."

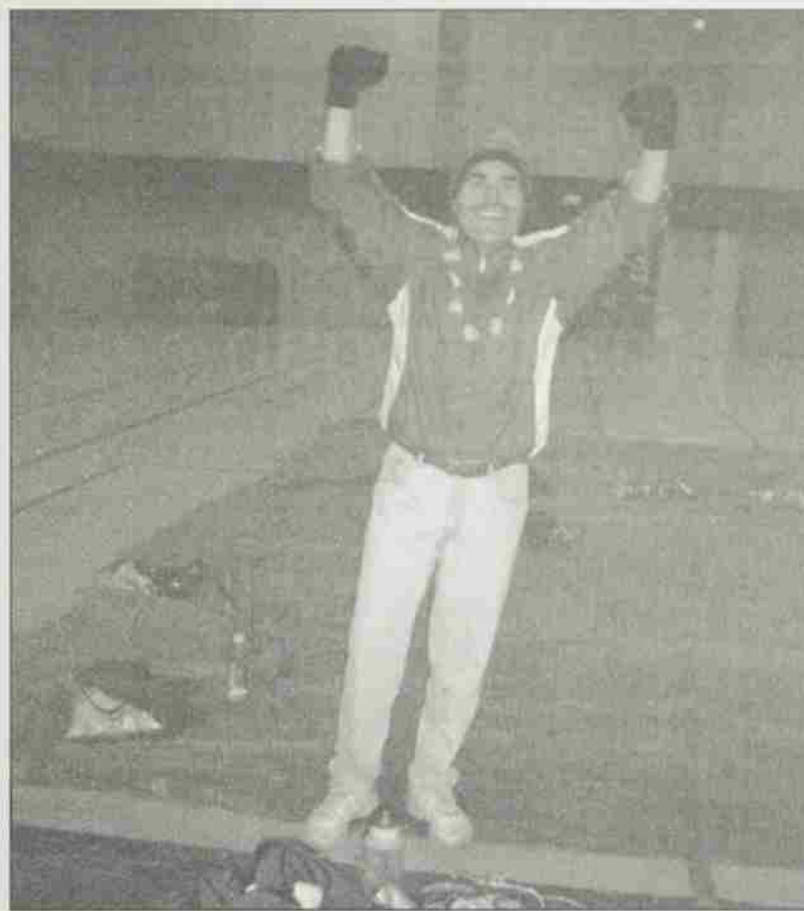
In spring of 1997, Sullivan came full circle as he became an assistant coach for the Bearcats. By fall of that year, he was named head coach of both men's and women's cross country and track and field.

"Everyone knew that I had made a career suicide leaving Auburn, but when the dust settled, Willamette was there for me to reestablish myself," Sullivan said.

As Sullivan established himself, he also turned the Willamette running program into one of the top programs in the Northwest. Sullivan's Bearcats became reputable on a national scale, racking up nine male and female conference championships since 2001. In 2003, his women's cross country team finished eighth in the nation, a record for the program.

"When we first went back to national competitions, the announcers pronounced Willamette 'Will-Am-Ett.' Now they know who we are and where we're at," he said.

Despite Sullivan's success on



COURTESY OF LORI NORTHCRAFT

Kelly Sullivan celebrates the victory of the boy's and girl's cross country teams winning titles at a conference.

the field, many members of his squad credit his personal connection as his greatest contribution to the team.

Senior Lori Northcraft, who has spent four years under Sullivan, said that he has influenced her life in many ways. "Coach Kelly is very enthusiastic and optimistic. He is interested in the lives of his runners, not just their running. He helped me with significant personal decisions throughout my time at Willamette."

Bowles, who has continued to observe his former runner from the sidelines, credits such powerful personal relationships as a driving force behind the strength of the team. "He relates very well with everyone and makes a special point of having a one on one relationship with his athletes," Bowles said. "He is a great recruiter because of his personality and that's the name of the game. You've got to get people into the program."

With his recruiting savvy and the growing reputation of Willamette as one of the Northwest's elite running programs Sullivan, along with men's cross country coach Matt McGuirk were able to augment the size of the squad from 30 to nearly 100.

Sullivan also set out to improve the program in other areas such as improving the Willamette facilities, increasing community and volunteer involvement, and increasing home meets.

"I just literally wanted our students to roll out of bed and have great competition at home without having to spend too much time on the road and out of the classroom."

As a result, the annual Willamette Invitational held at Bush Pasture Park is now one of the largest meets in the nation.

It remains to be seen how the team will fare in Sullivan's wake. However, Sullivan is confident in McGuirk and his athletes.

"I wanted the program to be in a place where it wouldn't miss a beat with me gone and that's where they are. They are going to have a great year without me."

Sullivan remains passionate and concerned about the Willamette squad, and is quick to reassure that he will remain on the sidelines for the program.

"I will always be a Bearcat first and foremost," he said. "Even though I've moved down the road a ways my heart will always be with Willamette. I plan on being a great alum and fan this spring."

SULLIVAN'S
RECORD

♦ Coached at Willamette University from 1997 to 2003.

♦ Won nine Northwest Conference titles since 2001.

♦ Recognized four times as NCAA Division III West Region cross country and track and field coach of the year.

♦ Coached 23 All-American athletes.

♦ Earned All-American honors in track and field and cross country in 1979.

♦ Inducted into the Willamette Hall of Fame in 2001 as a member of the 1979 men's cross-country team.

PublicEye

ART TEACHER FOUND SAFE

Nick Havholm, a Willamette video and photography teacher, was found safe late Monday night in Ocean Park, art instructor Wash. Havholm had been missing since Jan. 14 according to Associate Vice President for Communications Janis Nichols. CLA Dean Carol Long will address the issue in an email to the student body.



Havholm, art instructor

VIRUS STIFLES WILLAMETTE COMPUTERS

On Jan 26, the virus called MyDoom or Novarg by Symantec systems hit Willamette. WITS has blocked and eliminated the virus, but messages still in the queue may reach student accounts. Students are to delete all suspicious messages and under no circumstances to open the attachments. Also, receiving messages is not an indication of infection - students can receive error and failed delivery messages generated by the virus without being infected.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE CHOICE

The Willamette Students for Choice are hosting a Roe vs. Wade Anniversary Celebration on Thursday, Jan. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Cat Cavern. The event will celebrate the 31-year-old Supreme Court Decision through speakers, poetry readings and cake. Admission will be charged with all proceeds going to send students to the March for Freedom of Choice in Washington D.C. in April. Raffle tickets will also be available for students to win a chance to represent Willamette at the march.

FEDERATION OF COLLEGE REPUBLICANS SPONSOR DEBATE

The Oregon Federation of College Republicans is sponsoring a debate for the Republican candidates for the First and Fifth Congressional Districts. The event will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. in Hatfield Library. Confirmed participants for the debate include Tim Phillips, Goli Ameri and Jason Meshelle of the First District and Jim Zupanich of the Fifth District.

Greek houses rush into spring semester

By JEN DANNER

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Seventy-one women crowded onto the floor of a conference room in the Putnam University Center Saturday morning in anticipation of the contents of an envelope they were each literally sitting on.

This envelope held the name of the sorority each girl was to join after a week of exhausting recruitment.

In an attempt to disprove the stereotypes surrounding the Greek system, Sigma Rho Chi surrounded the recruits bearing letter sweatshirts of other houses and pretended the letters were their own.

According to VP of Recruitment, junior Erin Kerrigan the attempts to break down misconceptions were successful. "Yes, they've had stereotypes, and yes, their minds have changed."

Students in every aspect of the Greek system tried to make recruits see the diversity of their houses throughout the week.

Stereotypes surround both fraternities and sororities, but members of the Greek system argue that they are unfounded.

Recruitment required all potential Greek members to go to each chapter because, as Kappa Sigma Recruitment Chair, junior David Westlund said, "some feel they already know where they want to sign"

based on the reputations of the chapters.

Many were apprehensive in the first days due to such stereotypes, but most students quickly warmed up to the idea of the Greek system.

"I had a lot more in common with the girls from every house than I had expected," Freshman Katie Archibald-Woodward said.

Inter-Fraternity Council President, senior Mike Ross believed this was true of many people who went through recruitment.

He said that after spending time at each chapter and meeting many of the members, people "are more on the page with the house than they'd think they would be."

However, many people chose not to call a Greek house home at the end of the week.

Kerrigan noted that, as is average most years, one quarter of the women who signed up for recruitment on Monday chose not to join a house by Friday night.

Senior Robyn Spencer, a Sigma Rho Chi, noted that although most women came into recruitment week holding positive views of sororities, some did not and nearly all of the girls held stereotypes.

Spencer mentioned that many girls "went in viewing one house as all one type of person" but that most came out sensing the diversity of each house.



COURTESY OF ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Members of Alpha Chi Omega show enthusiasm for their new recruits in fancy bedsheets.

She also noted that time restrictions had much to do with misconceptions. "It's really hard to get a view of everything in one week," she said.

Westlund agreed that stereotypes affect the views of those that went through recruitment, but said, "we're really trying to get rid of all of those."

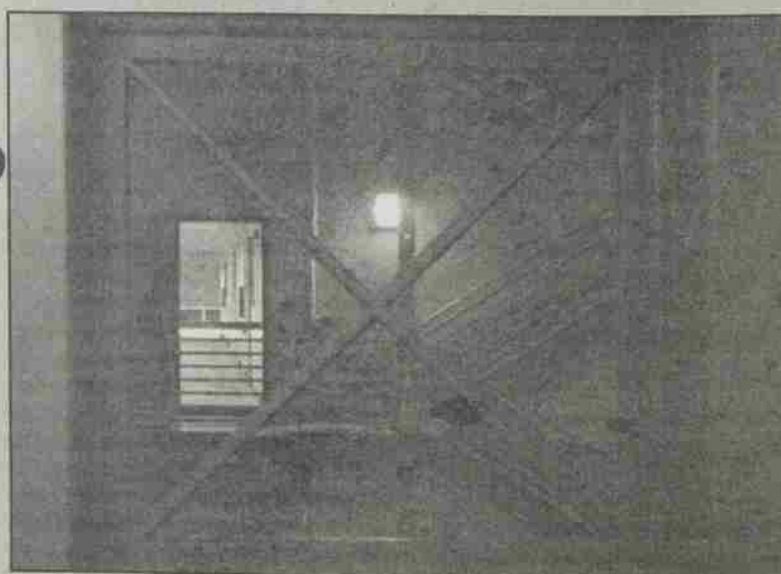
Fraternity and sorority members focused on philanthropies and the friendships within the houses rather than on parties and social aspects of being a member of the Greek system in order to steer the recruits away from the false impression surrounding the system.

Regardless of original perceptions, most students came out of recruitment this week with a greater understanding of what it means to "Go Greek."

Eighty-two men were involved in recruitment this year. The number is up from 58 last year.

Ninety-nine women signed up to go through recruitment, 71 women joined.

WHERE'S
WEST?
Guess and win.
Submit your guess of the photographer's location on campus to Stacy West at <swest>.
Last month's winner of five Bistro Bucks, Stephanie Dickenson, correctly guessed Student Activities Office as West's location.



STACY WEST

ARTS

Cohen strikes a chord on campus



COURTESY OF OFFICE OF COMMUNICATIONS
 Arnaldo Cohen, renowned concert pianist, brings his talent to Willamette Feb. 2.

By STEVE FIALA
 sfiala@willamette.edu

Over the course of its 20-year-run, the Grace Goudy Distinguished Artist Series has introduced the Willamette community to a variety of world-class musicians.

Carrying on this tradition of excellence is internationally renowned pianist Arnaldo Cohen, who will once again take music-making to a new level of distinction when he graces Hudson Hall on Feb. 2 for the next concert in the Distinguished Artists Series.

"Arnaldo made a name for himself in Portland two years ago," professor of music and series organizer Anita King said. "The Portland series brings in the most talented pianists in the world and people were saying he was the best of the best."

First prize winner of the prestigious Busoni International Piano Competition, Cohen has performed with orchestras such as the Santa Cecilia Orchestra of Rome, the Suisse Romande Orchestra, the Bavarian Radio

Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Now, after collaborating with leading conductors such as Yehudi Menuhin and Kurt Masur, and performing in music halls across the globe, Cohen is on his way here for a day of music magic.

"There are lots of pianists who are wonderful artists and have brilliant technical command of the instrument, but for me there are not that many who play completely from their soul," King said.

"Cohen's playing has a quality of life and energy and magic and poetry more than most artists, even very good artists."

Cohen will display his music mastery with the Bach-Busoni "Chaconne," the Schumann "Fantasy" and the Chopin "Preludes, Op. 28." Before Cohen's evening performance, he will be holding a master class for pianists from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in Hudson Hall that is free of charge and open to the public.

The master class with Cohen holds the opportunity for student

pianists to display their musical prowess on the piano as well as receive invaluable advice in perfecting the craft. This one-on-one interaction came about through King's goal of connecting the Artist Series intimately to the music program here.

Benefiting from this aspiration will be senior Shelley Lawson, senior Patricia Price and sophomore Amanda Rice. For Price, the master class will not be her first experience with the widely celebrated performer.

"I actually took a master class with him in high school, and it was an amazing experience," Price said. "A lot of concert pianists do not have the capabilities to also be wonderful teachers. Arnaldo, however, is both an amazing pianist and teacher."

Tickets for Cohen's 8:00 p.m. performance on Feb. 2 are available at the Music Department Office or at the door to the concert. Discounted prices for the Willamette Community are \$3 for students and \$12 for faculty.

Art house gem underappreciated by students

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON
 sadatboy@hotmail.com

Willamette students could always be seeing more movies. In particular, they could be seeing them at Salem Cinema. The local movie house owner is curious that she doesn't see more Willamette students.

TICKET PRICES:

Regular: \$7.50

Matinees: \$5.50

(DISCOUNTS)
 Students: \$6.50

Senior citizens:
 \$4.50

"Local university communities are usually the most involved in art-house films," Manager Loretta Miles said, "but we get more Monmouth kids than Willamette students."

Miles said she would like to bump into him some time to invite him down more often. "So far, I've only seen him come once," Miles said.

Although it does very well as a city cinema, Salem Cinema tends to go overlooked by the Willamette community. It's a quaint place under a parking structure about two blocks west

FEATURED VENUE

of Willamette.

The films Salem Cinema shows are usually foreign, independent or art films. There is only one screen, so they change films every week or so, unless it is doing well enough to keep it around. Last month, Miles contacted some friends and former employees to circulate flyers on campus for "Bubba Ho-Tep," a Campbell and Coscarelli indie flick. That effort got some more Bearcats to come. "I'd like to see more professors here, too," Miles said.

However, Miles doesn't generally advertise on campus. She has often tried to reach out to groups who might be drawn to a particular film. Senior Jenna Cirralli, former Salem Cinema employee agrees that WU students should be patrons of more of these movie gems.

"Film is really important to a community because it's a social and political vehicle and an educational tool," Cirralli said. When showing "Rivers and Tides: Andy Goldsworthy Working with Time," she contacted the art department en masse offering to schedule special screenings. When Salem Cinema showed "But I'm a Cheerleader," Willamette alum writer Brian Wayne Peterson came and spoke before a showing.

"I don't understand why WU students don't go to Salem Cinema," Cirralli said.

There are three different kinds of popcorn toppings, which is popped using canola oil so it's even safe for vegans.

Miles introduces each showing with a small speech about the film, and anything special about it. Senior Alyssa Bradac's favorite thing about it is that the mood music before each show matches



SAGE NASSBAUM

Cross Bellevue St. using the underpass, and follow High St. to Pringle Park Plaza.

the mood or theme of the film. Cirralli was quick to add, "The charm of the place is kick-ass and quirky."

For upcoming shows, show times and information check out www.salemcinema.com.

Talk of the Millstream

The first week of 2004 was a trying one for Western Oregon residents. For those of you who come from areas where snow in winter is a common occurrence, your holiday break was probably relatively normal. By "normal," we mean that your streets were plowed. Your house didn't lose power. There were no insane rushes to the local hardware store when your family realized that you didn't own a snow shovel.

Here in Salem and the greater Portland-metro area, it was a different story. The golden man, in all his ruggedness, would have undoubtedly been disappointed as he looked out on a state paralyzed for nearly a week by six, and in some places eight inches of snow.

Streets remained unplowed, and students stayed out of school, up to three days after the snow had finished falling. The Max public transportation system in Portland was closed. Even PDX stopped service for a day.

Here on the Willamette campus, the effects of the snow- and ice-storm (aptly referred to as "Icy Mess 2004" by Fox News) showed themselves in fallen tree limbs. Several of the trees that used to grow outside the library are now missing, but overall plant casualties were minimal. Minor problems like frozen roof drains and ice build-up on buildings were addressed by the Physical Plant. "There was nothing much to speak of" in terms of real damage, according to Steve Ovens, Supervisor of Building Maintenance.

Thank God there was ample news coverage of the event, as



ISALY JUDD & AMY RATHKE
news editors



COURTESY OF ADAM SAUCY
View of the Kresge Theatre.

reporters from every station braved the storm to bring up-to-the-minute live updates informing the public as to which Wal-Marts still had snow shovels in stock. Other breaking stories included details on the most popular sledding hills and which roads would serve best for those citizens determined to get to work. However, even the constant live Doppler satellite pictures were not enough to prevent the havoc caused by Icy Mess 2004.

Yes, it was a harrowing winter break for many Oregonians. However, these hardy residents of the Western half of the Beaver State have shown their resilience and will continue to brave the elements...as long as it's not too cold out.



COURTESY OF ADAM SAUCY

The quad under a blanket of white powder.

Goudy takes steps to reduce waste by changing cooking and packaging practices

Continued from page 3

Goudy is also overhauling the process of cleanup, washing and disposal of waste products. On the one hand, they are being more environmentally conscious; on the other, they are being fiscally conscious.

"We used to have a giant pots and pans sink in the back where everything would be scraped off into a garbage disposal."

"It goes through a grease trap, but it can seep back into the city water. So we have eliminated that," Masullo said.

Also, Bon Appétit now sells edible bio food leftovers to hog farmers in the area.

Freshman Steve Malick was pleased with Bon Appétit's environmental efforts.

"I think it's great that they are

doing this. I would love to see this campus become a zero waste campus and reduce the pollution," he said.

Beyond letting students know about what is being done differently, Masullo hopes that people will also learn about what Bon Appétit already does.

"I want people to know and be proud about the policies that we have in place right now. All our meats and milk are hormone-free."

"We buy free-range chicken and beef, and we buy our pork and chicken from local farms," he said.

"This is not new, we did this all last year."

Bon Appétit plans to place signs and posters throughout Goudy in order to raise student awareness of the changes.

By switching to bio-pack to-go containers, pollutants from the production and incineration of plastics are being reduced.

One way students can reduce the amount of waste is to use the metal utensils and reusable cups.

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Where are they Now?

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT

malbrigh@willamette.edu

As the class of 2004 prepares to leave Willamette and enter the "real world," this year's seniors are faced with many options. Some may choose the Peace Corps, some might travel, others will go directly to graduate school, and many will hit the pavement looking for jobs. Checking up on 2003 graduates provides myriad examples of the diverse paths upon which Willamette alumni embark.

The Collegian caught up with five members of the class of 2003: Sarah Sutton, Jacob Berg, Tom Watson, Sun Yu and BJ Wright. These young men and women are like their classmates, scattered around the globe. Here they share their adventures, offer anecdotes, relay hardships and offer words of wisdom.

Sarah Sutton

After a year of looking for work, Sarah Sutton was running out of both money and patience. Always a proponent of advanced preparation, Sutton began her job search in November of her senior year. By March, she intensified her hunt, applying for several positions.

"My plan had been to start working right after graduation. I prepared, did everything right, and still it became clear as graduation approached that I wasn't going to have a job," Sutton said.

Sutton spent the summer housesitting to earn money, while continuing to apply for various jobs. She had two phone interviews with America Speaks, a non-profit group in Washington D.C., where several of her closest friends from Willamette had moved.

"I bit the bullet, bought a plane ticket, and came out (to D.C.)," Sutton said. When she did not get the position with America Speaks, Sutton got a job at a gym and continued her search. She would sometimes spend eight hours a day looking for work. She lived on a friend's futon for two-and-a-half months.

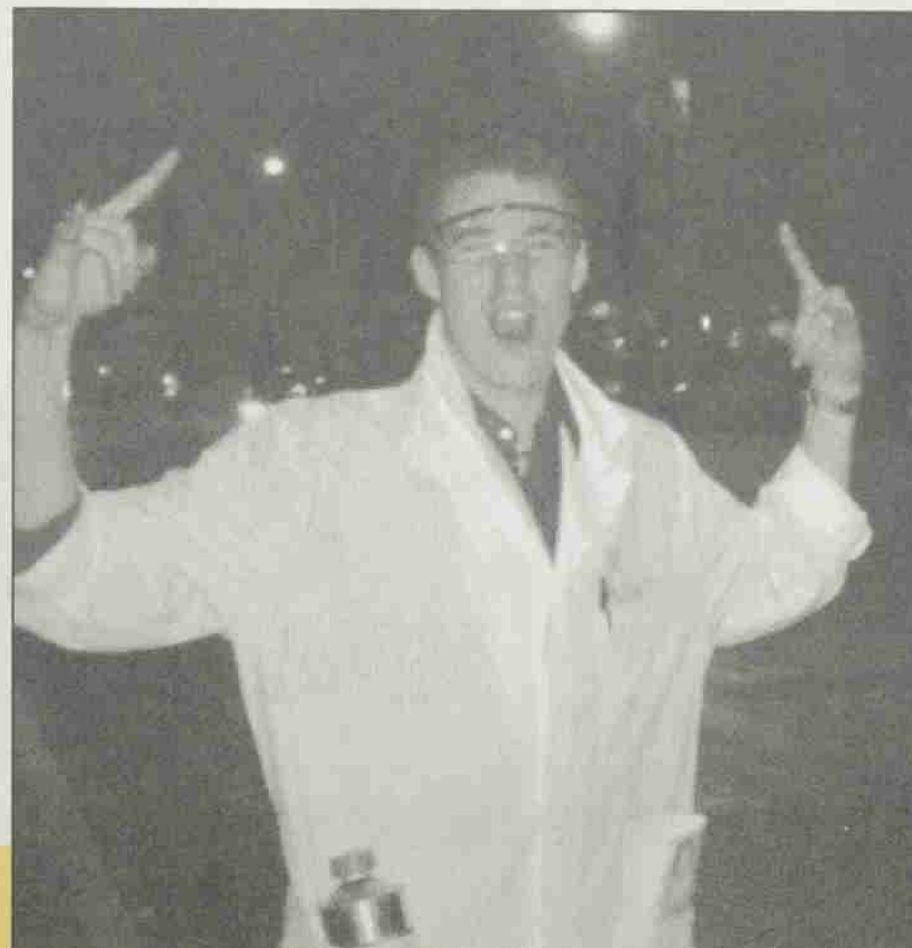
This fall, Sutton received an email from Nancy Norton. Fellow Willamette alumna Heidi Crabtree (class of '93) had asked Norton to let students know that ICF Consulting, the company in Fairfax, Va., where she works, was hiring. Sutton called Crabtree and landed the job.

Though she has only been working for ICF since the beginning of this year, Sutton says her job is perfect, even though it often requires 15-hour days. She gets to travel and interact with "lots of intelligent people" from a variety of backgrounds. She especially enjoys ICF's sense of community and teamwork, which she says remind her of Willamette.



COURTESY OF SARAH SUTTON

COURTESY OF BJ WRIGHT



BJ Wright

Even after graduating last spring, BJ Wright still finds himself cramming for exams, working amongst test tubs and conducting research. Only now he has more options besides The Ram and Moonbaker.

A research assistant, Sutton works in emergency management and homeland security. ICF helps cities, towns and counties plan for disasters by testing their preparedness. ICF will write "worst-case-scenarios" regarding security issues such as bio-terrorism. Then members of this worldwide organization will go to the site, implement the plan, evaluate the ability of hospitals, fire departments and police to respond to the emergency and finally write a report summarizing their findings.

Sutton encourages the class of 2004 not to give up even if plans fail and outcomes look bleak. "Everyone had said the right job would come along. You start to lose faith around ten months, but this job is perfect for me ... Things happen for a reason," Sutton said.

when he wants a study break.

A graduate student studying chemistry at Columbia University, Wright now calls New York City home. He juggles his own exciting yet demanding classes with teaching recitations, which he describes as "problem-solving sessions for undergraduates."

Beginning this summer, Wright will shift his focus from studying and teaching to research. "I am working on the total synthesis of a natural product called Terreulactone A, which has a challenging structural motif, as well as potential in treating Alzheimer's Disease by inhibiting an enzyme in the brain," he said.

Wright says he still finds time to cut loose and enjoy the city. "I've made great friends ... and we have been having a lot of fun," he said.

Tom Watson

Now an assistant language teacher in Iwate-ken, Japan, Tom Watson has traded ASWU for Kuzumaki High School. Watson began applying for the JET (Japanese Exchange Teaching) program in Oct. of 2002 and learned of his acceptance that following March.

Watson now teaches between three and five classes a day, helping students learn English. He says his biggest challenge is the language barrier. "I came here knowing [no Japanese] and have been learning pretty slowly," he said.

He lives in northern Japan in a town inhabited by 8,000 people and 10,000 cows. "There are only about 5-10 people who speak English and only one other foreigner. It was quite the adjustment from the constant social atmosphere of Willamette," Watson said.

Although accustomed to being taller than most people, the height differential Watson experiences is even more apparent in Japan than in the U.S. "I just might be the tallest person here in my prefecture. To give you some perspective, the tops of most doorways hit me at my chin," he said.

In spite of these difficulties, Watson likes his job. "When a student starts to understand something, and I know I've had a part in that, it really makes me feel good ... It's the little successes that let me enjoy the job," he said. Watson encourages seniors to "just have fun and enjoy your time wherever you are."



Jacob Berg

COURTESY OF JACOB BERG

Although his parents wanted him to go to law school, Jacob Berg planned on traveling to Mexico after graduation. When his Mexico plan fell through, Berg started considering other countries he would like to see.

"I always wanted to travel, and people always told me Thailand was fun. They were all right, too," Berg said. Berg spent the last three months traveling around Thailand, where he hiked, mountain-biked, water-water rafted, dirt-biked and took Thai cooking classes.

Berg said he is known as "Dawan," meaning "cute eyes," to the Thai ladies. He enjoys absorbing this country's varied landscapes. He enthused over Bangkok and Chiang Mai, both bustling cities with thriving nightlife, as well as the more serene islands in the south where he likes snorkeling, diving and relaxing.

Thailand is "a place that has something for everyone, and I think it's really opened my eyes to escape from work and school to just have fun," Berg said.

Though he may return home and find a job or enroll in a graduate program, Berg would prefer to spend next year continuing his travels. For now, he is leaving Thailand this week and going to Europe to begin his next adventure. He strongly encourages graduates to travel abroad, although "if a job or something jumps up, you might as well take it," he said.

Sun Yu

Sun Yu has only been in Uzbekistan for two weeks, but already she has experienced the cultural differences.

"A funny story is that 'am' (pronounced 'um') is vagina in Uzbek. All of us are having trouble trying to eliminate 'um' from our speech," Yu said.

This is a fitting malapropism, since Yu's work with the Peace Corps focuses on issues such as sex education.

One of the greatest challenges facing her so far is the language. She and her host family skirt language barriers by communicating via charades.

"I feel very lucky to be a part of such a phenomenal group of movers and shakers ready to help make a difference in the world. I am looking forward to learning Uzbek and Russian and educating my community about health issues (focusing on reproductive health, child health and nutrition)," Yu said.

Yu draws from skills learned as an RA and a director of S.H.E. at Willamette to help with her volunteer work. She calls life after Willamette "wonderful," but she still relies heavily on support from the campus community. And although she is in Uzbekistan, Salem is closer than she had expected. "I've realized that it's a small world. I've already met Peace Corps people who know people from Willamette. Weird."

Recently the U.S. Ambassador of Uzbekistan, John Purnell, invited Yu and her fellow Peace Corps volunteers to his house for the Super Bowl party. "So, all 49 of us will be marinating in American goodness half way around the world," Yu said.

*In tribute to classic VH1 programing and the great yearbook designs of the '80s

OPINIONS

MLK, Jr. Day switch confuses students

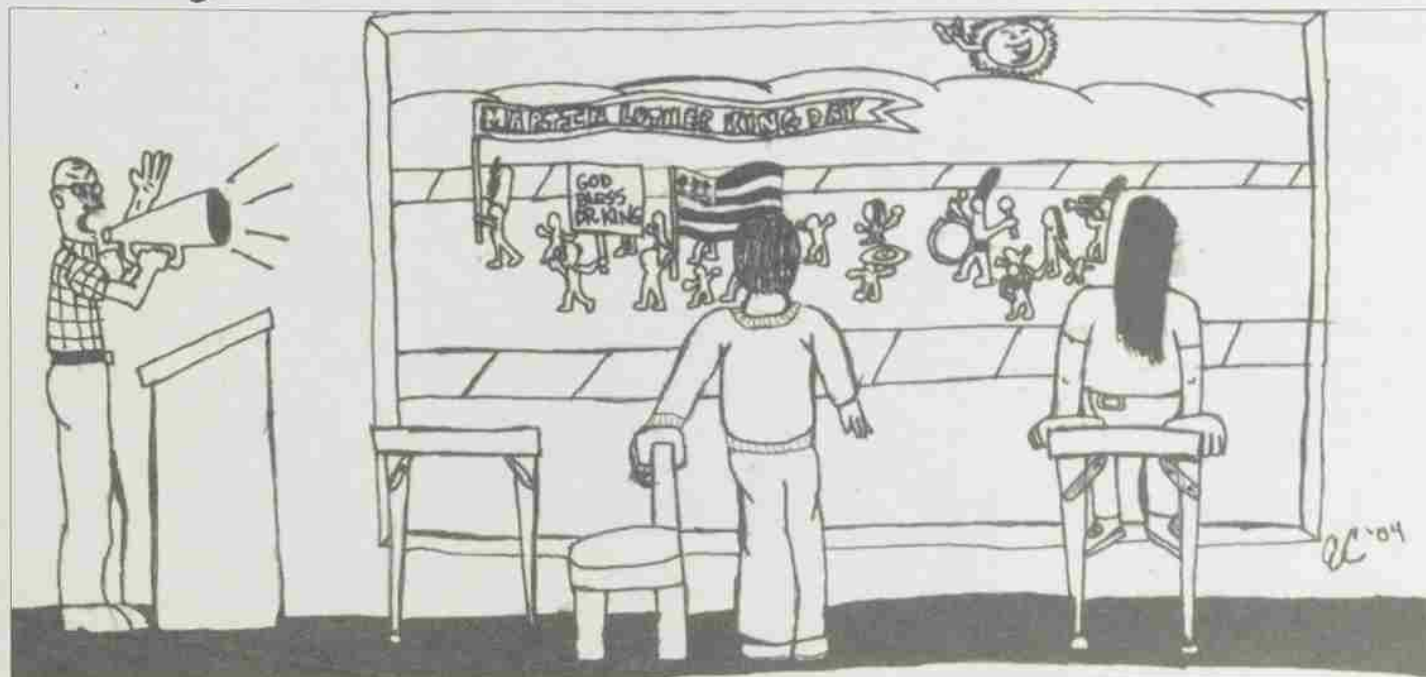
Willamette is a private university, and I respect that. They can decide their own schedules and make their own rules. But I didn't know the Willamette bubble had become so small as to exclude our entire nation.



ANGELA SMITH

Our campus-wide quest for diversity has missed the mark by not recognizing the actual day that the nation has set aside to honor a great and influential man, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Instead, and only because of tumultuous uproar by Willamette students a couple of years ago (before which the university was doing nothing), we have made our own rules. On the Friday after the whole country celebrates and honors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Willamette has an abbreviated schedule, confusing students and professors alike and making it impossible to accomplish enough work to make going to class even worth it. Wouldn't it be easier to just to let us celebrate the national holiday?

Furthermore, going to school on a national holiday causes other problems, like using the buses that Campus Safety has



pleaded with us to use instead of taking our cars and filling up the overfull parking lot. Public transportation runs on half schedules on national holidays. I know people who nearly missed the first day of class because they were trying to be good Willamette citizens and take the bus.

And maybe the most obvious reason of all might be good, old-fashioned patriotism. Whether you are democrat, libertarian,

green, republican, or independent, your sense of patriotism may have been strengthened of late. No matter if you agree with current American political affairs or not, I think we as citizens are a little more proud to be American and look at our independence a little differently when celebrating these days together. National holidays were established to help us remember these sentiments, to help us remember powerful

people like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who give their time and talents to make this nation a better, fairer, freer place. I didn't think that was something Willamette didn't want to be a part of.

I say God bless America – and apparently that doesn't include Willamette.

Angela Smith is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <asmith>.

Seeking political cartoonists for opinions pieces. Contact <ecooer>.

Unanswered questions require answers

Vice President Dick Cheney's former employer, Halliburton, cut a 6.3 million dollar check to the army. Allegedly, the company over-paid in order for two high-ranking executives to receive kickbacks.

The news nowadays is simply depressing.

It seems like the headlines just get worse and worse. Here are some, which are particularly troublesome:

"Canadian Sues U.S. for Deporting Him to Syria for Torture", "CIA Warns of Iraqi Civil War, Contradicting Bush's Optimism", "Wars 'Useful' Says U.S. Army Chief", "Kurds Turn Against U.S. After Losing Control Over Oil-Rich Land", "U.S. Stalls UN Plan to Fight Obesity."



JEFF EXTINE

These headlines distressingly hammer in the point that our country is no longer serving us.

The United States is supposed to champion human rights, but we are treating foreigners like criminals, even deporting them to other countries to be tortured.

We claim to be giving the Iraqi people freedom, but what good is freedom if you live in fear of terrorism and unjust military raids? We have censored media in Iraq, and have not fulfilled our promises to its people.

When the Kurds, one of our biggest allies in Iraq, start to dislike us, something has gone awry. Worst of all, while all of this is happening, the Bush administra-

tion is spouting more empty rhetoric.

Cheney still claims that Sadaam helped Al-Qaeda (which numerous documents prove is untrue) and that we have found Weapons of Mass Destruction in Iraq (he cites two trailers found as being Bio-chemical weapons laboratories, while most scientists and analysts disagree).

In his State of the Union address, Bush claims that our soldiers are under attack in Iraq by Sadaam supporters, while in reality the attackers are common civilians who see the U.S. not as a liberating force, but one that is merely occupying.

In addition to putting mis-

leading spins on current events, investigations of those in power are being slowed down by the lack of cooperation by our administration. An administration who leaked the identity of one of our CIA agents, blowing not only her cover, but also endangering any operative that worked with her?

Why isn't the Bush administration assisting in the inquiries of the commission investigating 9/11? Who was responsible for the president LYING in his State of the Union address? So many questions and so few answers...

Jeff Extine is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jextine>.

EDITORIAL

Collegian's big eight

New Year's resolutions for a better campus

We here at the Collegian realize that in order to appease the gods for New Year's Eve transgressions, it has become a tradition that people make New Year's resolutions. So we took it upon ourselves to make some for all of us. No need to thank us, we're just conscientious people.

1. We need to stop asking seniors what they're doing after graduation: After a holiday season full of nosy relatives, everyone needs to give this favorite conversation topic a rest.

Willamette's besieged seniors, grinch by the rapture that is jobless economic recovery, don't need the constant reminder of their near future in food service.

2. We need to instate community enforcement week: Every mammal establishes a sort of "equilibrium" with its surrounding environment, but we Bearcats do not.

Willamette has long suffered under an utter lack of relationship with the surrounding city of Salem. We want to break out of our elitism and develop a healthy friendship with our neighbors.

Salem schools are breaking down, the houses are growing dilapidated, the unemployment rate is rising: now is the time our neighbors need our friendship the most.

Besides, ask any off-campus resident of the Willamette community -

there is much to be learned from our Salem friends.

3. We need to abolish stupid traditions: There are a few really meaningless things Willamette students do, and only some of them have to do with video games and Dance Dance Revolution.

Certain traditional jokes have lost their humor, wit and significance, if they ever had any.

In the new year, Willamette must eliminate phrases that involve the "Willamette Bubble" (and it's Ivory Tower elitist image), the term "Townies" (and any other deprecating way to refer to our neighbors), Squirrel jokes (funny back in Freshmen year), Squirrel abuse (never funny, only horrifying), and the ritual of throwing chairs in the Millstream (which is just stupid and/or childish, not funny).

The traditions of sleeping in on weekends, griping about the rain we all love anyway, and skirting Goudy can stay.

4. We need more lobbyists for 8-year-olds:

We need to stop educational cuts. Oregon's voters have all but signed the death warrant on Measure 30's tax surcharge and the legitimacy of the state's public education. Thanks to the radicalism of short-sighted, "no new tax" conservatives, the automatically triggered cuts in education will make last year's shortened school year look like the good ol' days.

5. We need to be more "zesty."

6. We need Goudy to keep doing right by Mother Nature by including local and organic foods and fighting the evil clamshells.

7. We need to stop using P.G.&E. bill envelopes to mail in our rent checks.

P.G.&E. envelopes have bar codes on them that take precedence over any address you put on the front, unless you scribble it out. P.G.&E. will send it back to the return address condescendingly, as if you were supposed to know they were going to finagle you with new-fangled technology.

So if you're too lazy and cheap to buy envelopes, you should probably stop using P.G.&E. ones, because you probably all were, weren't you?

8. We need to make Casual Friday a reality for the law students. The wannabe barristers across the way are looking forward to a lifetime of pin-stripe suits after graduation. Let them enjoy blue jeans while they can.

We hope these resolutions will make a positive difference in your life, and that you walk away from this article with a set of new, exciting, and productive goals that you can use to make Willamette a better place, and transcend to a whole new level of zestiness. Have a good year, folks.

Coup d'eCoop*

Back in the day, there were set entities to direct one's fear towards: Dragons, warlocks, the Catholic church, etc.



EVAN COOPER

Unfortunately, nowadays, guaranteed survival is all but completely taken for granted, and these mythological abstractions of yester-yore have since been debunked.

These days, notions of hubris and misfortune have been lumped into one terror that has come to reign supreme in the minds of our masses: Irony.

Do you ever lie in bed, thinking to yourself, "Wouldn't it suck if some deranged psychopath was inches away from my face, waiting for me to briefly open my eyes to pounce?" And you can't open your eyes, because you're jinxed by your own inner monologue, and end up peeing your pants?

Yeah, well that's just you. But the fact remains: fear of Irony is hard-wired in all of us by popular media.

In films and television shows, the main character might say, "At least a ravenous, blood-sucking, acid spit" and instantly Sean Hannity emerges from the bushes and eats one of the extras. We are taught that if you think it or say it, it's going to happen.

But fear not, for I offer you liberation from this culture of fear.

If we are going to root out this threat to our society once and for all, a preemptive strike against Azerbaijani oil fields (cleverly disguised strategic bunkers of mass destruction in

actuality) is paramount. Intelligence provided to us by drugged out college theses and rearrangements of letters on the back of Cap'n Crunch boxes by John Nash have led to the discovery that Azerbaijan has been harboring Irony for some time.

Halliburton has issued the assurance that Azerbaijan is of little geopolitical significance to the U.S., and their assumption of control over Azerbaijan's infrastructure after the ousting of the Aliyev administration's "republic" will be in the best interests of the Azerbaijani people.

Once Azerbaijan is liberated and Irony apprehended, you can rest easy under your comfortably open windows, knowing that the only ones inches away from your face while you sleep are the honorable Halliburton enclave with clipboards, comparing your coffin measurements to profit margins.

Does anyone else feel a draft?

Evan Cooper is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <ecooper>.

* In a peaceful coup d'etat earlier this year Evan Cooper seized power over the Opinions Editor position. As a result former editor Kevin Boots has chosen to take refuge at Peking University in China, where he will remain for an uncertain amount of time. Undisclosed sources reveal that Boots may be returning sometime this year.

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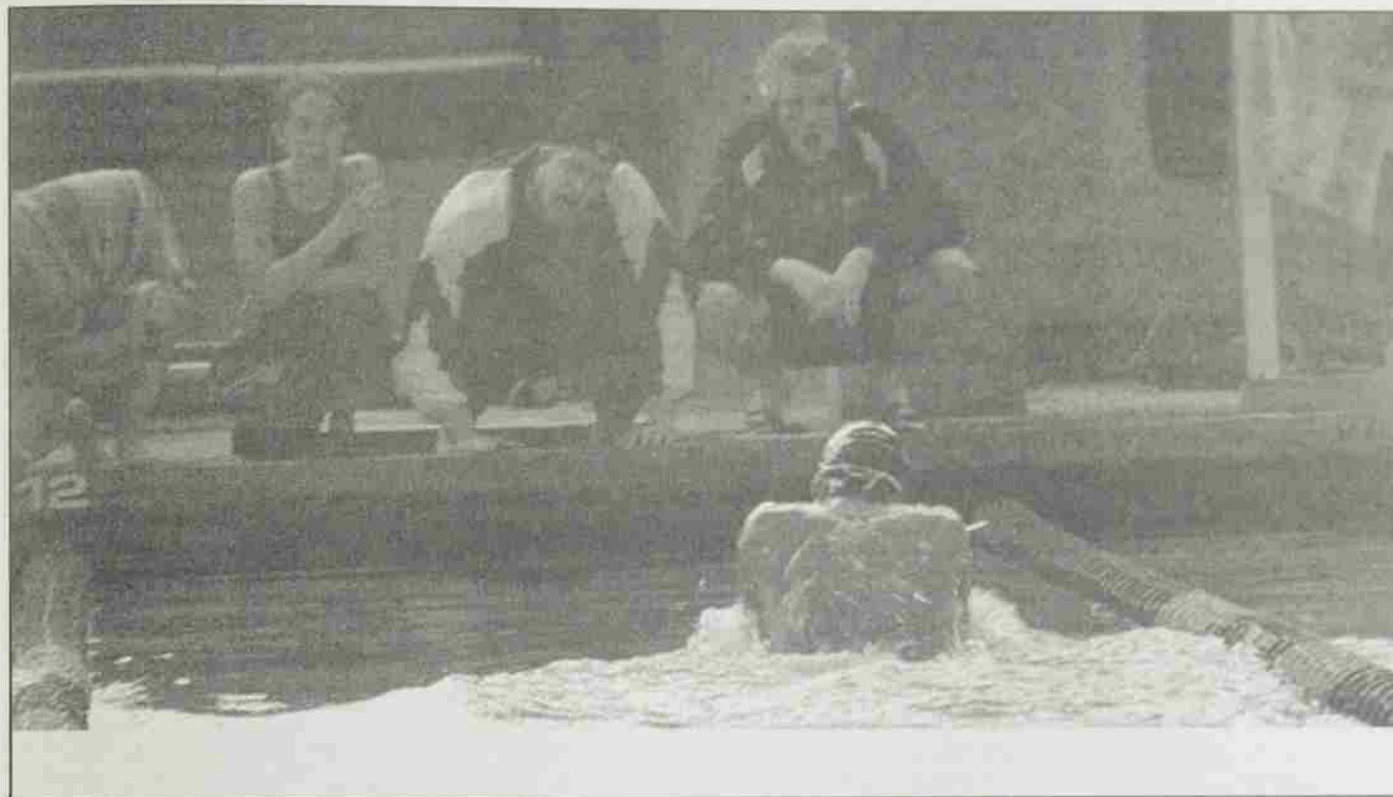
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
See details on page 2, "Inside the Collegian"

SPORTS

MEN SINK, WOMEN SWIM



STACY WEST

Swimmers cheer on their teammates Saturday at Sparks pool against PLU.

Teams try to flip turn season

By PAT KEYS

npatten@willamette.edu

The Bearcat swimmers had a lot of action on the water last weekend when they traveled to Linfield on Friday and hosted the Lutes of Pacific Lutheran on Saturday. In McMinnville, both the men's and women's teams were defeated by the Wildcat swimmers, but Saturday was much more encouraging as the women beat PLU and the men just narrowly lost.

On Friday, the women lost to Linfield 86-113 despite two individual wins by freshman Kate Miller in the 100 breaststroke and 200 IM. Senior Sara Whittle took first in the 100 freestyle and freshman Becca Fischer took the 50 free.

The men were defeated by the Wildcats 60-128, with freshman Kei Ottawa finishing first in the 100 freestyle and 100 breaststroke.

Saturday, the Bearcats were back at home and took on the

number two PLU men's team and the number 5 ranked women's squad. The Bearcat men were just edged out 93-96 and the women came out on top 110-95.

Currently, the men's team is tied for last place with Lewis and Clark, with a Northwest Conference record of 0-5. Despite this, sixth year head coach Al Stephenson points to the fact that the men have a young team but are showing signs of potential. "Different men have taken the lead, depending upon the situation, which is encouraging and aids in any efforts of communication between members of the team and myself. Again, our strength is in the younger classes, as we will not graduate any male senior this year," Stephenson said.

"Although I believe that the team would like to have more wins, it's ultimately about getting better as a team. The men's side lacks quantity and we want

to prove that quantity doesn't matter," Ottawa said.

The girls, on the other hand, are in fourth place in the NWC and getting strong performances from a lot of swimmers.

"We have a lot of fast girls on our team. Other teams in our conference have more girls, but we have more quality swimmers. We've got some really talented freshman women...as well as a lot of fast returning swimmers," junior Emily Conway said.

The Bearcats will use last weekend's losses as lessons on what the team needs to do in the final week of the regular season.

"What became evident for us to work on was individual speed, but that will come as we just finished two extremely hard weeks of training, sometimes swimming more than what many team members have ever done before," Stephenson remarked.

See WOMEN, page 15

ChalkTalk

CROSS COUNTRY COACH
SULLIVAN TO LEAVE
WILLAMETTE, ASSISTANT
MCGUIRK TO TAKE HIS
PLACE

Cross country head coach Kelly Sullivan is leaving after seven years at Willamette to become the women's cross country and track head coach at Oregon State University. In 2003, Sullivan was named the Northwest Conference women's cross country Coach of the Year after he led the Bearcats to the NWC title in 2003. Willamette named assistant Matt McGuirk the new head coach of the cross-country programs and track and field. McGuirk has been at Willamette four and half years.

JEFFREY ENQUIST NAMED
NEW HEAD SOCCER COACH

The Bearcat men's soccer team has named Jeffrey Enquist its new head coach. Enquist comes from coaching the Portland City United Club, and will keep that position on top of his Willamette responsibilities. Enquist played college soccer at University of Nevada and Oregon State University and played professionally in the Northwest. Enquist has had college coaching experience, as he was head coach at Pacific from 1993-2000.

BASEBALL TEAM HOLDS
FUNDRAISING CRAB DINNER

This Saturday, at 6:00 pm, the men's baseball team will be having a crab dinner in the Cat Cavern to fundraise money for the team. The cost is \$20 per person for all you can eat crab, pasta, and bread. For information and to reserve your seat, call Ron Rakowski, Assistant Baseball Coach, at (503) 370-6011 or rrakowsk@willamette.edu.

MEETS TO SEE:

Jan. 16 Whitman
Walla Walla, WA

Jan. 17
Whitworth
Spokane, WA

Jan. 23 Linfield
McMinnville, OR

Jan. 24 Pacific
Lutheran Salem,
OR

Jan. 30 Mills
College Salem,
OR

Jan. 31 Lewis &
Clark Salem, OR

Feb. 13-15 NWC
Championships
Federal Way, WA

Mar. 11-13
NCAA DIII
Women's
Nationals St.
Peters, MO

Mar. 18-20
NCAA Division
III Men's
Nationals St.
Peters, MO

REVIEWS

Hallie Ford exhibits unite departments

By CARLY DIAZ

cdiaz@willamette.edu

*Lectures:
Spirits Keep
Whistling Me
Home: A Lecture
by Lillian Pitt
Feb. 5
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.*

*A Gift to the
People: Recent
Art Projects by
Lillian Pitt
Lecture by
Anthropology
Professor
Rebecca
Dobkins
March 4
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.*

*Symposium
Life Cycles:
Native Women in
the Arts Talk
about their Work
and Times
Feb. 21
10 a.m. - noon,
1-3 p.m.*

**all events held
in the Roger
Hull Lecture
Hall.*

In collaboration with two unlikely departments, the Hallie Ford Museum of Art has presented two fascinating exhibits for the new semester.

The featured exhibits are "Lillian Pitt: Spirits Keep Whistling Me Home," brought through the help of the anthropology department, and "Helen Gilkey: Botanical Illustrations," an artist discovered by the biology department.

With the presentation of these artists, the Hallie Ford Art Museum shows itself to be more an artistic appendage of the Willamette liberal arts curriculum than just an art museum down the street.

The mental and aesthetic experiences of the artworks are amplified when the viewer knows that an inter-departmental effort brought the displays to fruition.

The work of the two Pacific Northwest artists further allows a more eclectic audience to appreciate the beauty of their art.

Lillian Pitt: "Spirits Keep Whistling Me Home"

The work of this Native American artist brings a new definition to the description "mixed media." Pitt has created works emulating the ideals of her ancestors while using a variety of different approaches.

Utilizing ceramics, bronze, feathers, rocks, wood, nails, and various other tools, Pitt has created art that tells the tales of ancient ways.

Masks are by far the dominant theme of the exhibit. Many other works are created using masks, but displayed in an alternative way. Mounted on slabs of wood, several masks are presented in combination with other ceramic pieces creating a crucifix-like scene.

The work has a high degree of



LUCAS HERNANDEZ

Work from Lillian Pitt exhibit.

MUSEUM

emotionally-interactive ability and draws from Pitt's desire to creatively convey a worldwide narrative through her art. The general concept of Native American art may not attract the widest variety of viewers, but the exhibit of Pitt's has the aptitude to impress all its critics.

Helen Gilkey: "Botanical Illustrations"

The startlingly realistic depictions by the Oregon botanist possess a beauty that almost resides outside of the appreciation of the art object itself.

When she was commissioned to portray the greatest of Oregon botany, Gilkey observed and illustrated a variety of flowers native to the region.

The art offers an almost anatomical replication of flowers. Gilkey incorporated the scientific beauty of plant life with the aesthetics of color and simplicity.

The paintings demonstrate the fragility and complexity of flower observation. Vivid strokes and light brushes bring the illusion that pressed flowers are, in fact, being viewed.

Much like Annie Dillard's ability to describe nature through the use of prose, Gilkey possessed the talent to replicate nature with the stroke of her brush.

Burton's fantastical 'Big Fish' tastes mighty good

By STEVE DUMAN

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REEL DEAL

Tim Burton is weird. And I like it.

"Big Fish" marks Burton's first film since the 2001 revisimagination "Planet of the Apes." In addition, though it certainly lacks Marky Mark, it is arguably one of Tim Burton's best films.

The story follows William Bloom (Billy Crudup), a man attempting to piece together the truth behind his father Edward Bloom's (Albert Finney) wildly imaginative past. Most of the movie follows the adventures of the young Edward Bloom (Ewan McGregor), from giants to circuses to love and, of course, a great big fish.

Boiled down, it is an examination of the father-son relationship and the

gaps that will always exist between human beings. It's also about a big fish.

The beauty of the film rests in the importance it places upon stories. In the

end, Edward Bloom's life is relatively unimportant compared to the stories he told.

"Big Fish" is loaded with special effects, some more realistic than others. The beauty is in the seamless of the effects within the film, as the lack of realism creates a cartoon-world that is hypnotic, unique, and undeniably memorable.

It is undoubtedly from the mind of Tim Burton as much as it is from a novel by Daniel Wallace.

The cast is great, veering

(like the effects) between both great drama and the ridiculously cheesy and everywhere between. In keeping with his consistently

strange roles, McGregor plays an amazing character living a fairy tale life and Crudup, despite having a funny name, also does extremely well in his role as a frustrated son. Toss in a little Jessica Lange and Helena Bonham Carter, and you've got yourself a winning combo.

I'll be honest, though: I was hoping Mr. Depp might make an appearance, preferably in pirate garb with scissors for hands. To compensate for the Depplessness, Steve Buscemi shows up as a hopeless poet.

As one might expect, he fits right in. Burton might have found a new love.

Some critics are calling "Big Fish" the "Wizard of Oz" of the twenty-first

century. Boiled down, it is an examination of the father-son relationship and the gaps that will always exist between human beings. It's also about a big fish.

I don't really get that. There are no munchkins, witches, or horses that change colors. So, I would say it's more like the "Big Fish" of the twenty-first century.

Either way, it's good. Like a "just-got-home-from-school-watching-cartoon-and-eating-ritz-crackers-and-cheese" type good.

By the way, Burton is revisimaginationing "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" next. Johnny Depp is playing Willy Wonka. Yes, please.

BIG FISH

Director: Tim Burton

Genre: drama/fantasy/comedy

Rated: PG-13

Women to finish well



STACY WEST

Willamette swimmers wait for the gun at a recent meet.

Continued from page 13

The women will have two duals this weekend at home. On Friday they take on Mills College at 5:00 p.m. and Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the men will join in when both teams take on Lewis and Clark for the Bearcats'

final dual meet on their regular season schedule.

Conway said, "We would love it if people would come to our last two home meets, especially against Lewis and Clark on Saturday, because it's going to be close, and having people cheering really helps."

Injuries hurt team

By BEN RAINVILLE
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After a relatively successful pre-season, injuries to the Willamette women's basketball team have taken a potentially promising NWC season and turned it into an 0-6 start.

"Obviously, we're struggling right now," Bearcat head coach Tom Steers admitted. "We're small to begin with, but injuries have really hurt us."

Injuries to 5'11" freshman forward Kari Woody and 6'2" freshman center Christina Moore have made the Bearcats a much shorter team than they were at the beginning of the season. Woody, who was averaging 5.6 points per game and was the Bearcats' third-leading rebounder before the injury, suffered a knee injury in the final minutes of a game during the Bearcats' first weekend of NWC play and is likely sidelined for the rest of the season.

"I feel bad not being able to help the team," Woody said. "There are so many people injured already."

Moore, the Bearcats' tallest player, sustained a hip injury within minutes of Woody's injury and is expected to miss two to three weeks.

Many of the Bearcats who are playing are nonetheless still injured.

"The doctors told us that (senior guard) Simmie Muth's knee can't get any worse, so they are letting her play on it," Steers said. Muth will have knee surgery following the season. In addition, sophomore centers Megan Scheelar and Anna McLuen are both fighting nagging back injuries, while senior guards Sarah O'Brien and Abbie Unick both have foot injuries. In total, only three of the Bearcats' 13 players are completely healthy.

Because of all of their injuries, it is not surprising that the Bearcats have struggled thus far in NWC

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

play. Despite winning two of their three final pre-season games heading into conference action, the Bearcats have lost their first six NWC games by an average of over 26 points per game.

In action last weekend, the Bearcats suffered a pair of 29-point home losses to the top two teams in the NWC. On Friday night, the Loggers of the University of Puget Sound used a strong second half to beat the Bearcats 42-71. Early foul trouble to senior forward Deanna Lund, the Bearcats' second-leading scorer, put an already thin Bearcat front line under additional strain. Strong first-half shooting from freshman guard Ashley Mollett helped to keep Willamette within striking distance, but a 15-5 Logger run to open the second half put the game away. The Bearcats were led in scoring by Mollett's season-high 10 points.

The following night, the Bearcats faced the NWC-leading Pacific Lutheran Lutes, the 18th-ranked team in the nation, according to d3hoops.com. The Lutes entered the contest undefeated in conference play, and are the top defensive team in the NWC, holding their opponents to under 49 points per game. PLU's defense lived up to its billing, holding the Bearcats to 15 percent shooting in the first half as the Lutes jumped to a 14-37 halftime lead. The Bearcats played the Lutes relatively well in the second half, but were unable to overcome such a large deficit. Senior guard Jammie Muth paced the Bearcats with 12 points, and Unick added eight.

Willamette faced the Linfield Wildcats on the road last night, but scores were not available at press time. The Bearcats play at Pacific University Friday night, and host Whitman and Whitworth next week-end.

Standings

MEN'S SWIMMING

Whitworth	(5-0)	(7-0)
PLU	(4-1)	(5-1)
Puget Sound	(3-1)	(3-5)
Linfield	(3-2)	(3-2)
Whitman	(2-3)	(2-3)
Willamette	(0-5)	(0-5)
Lewis & Clark	(0-5)	(0-5)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Whitworth	(6-0)	(7-1)
Puget Sound	(4-0)	(5-2-1)
Linfield	(4-2)	(5-2)
Willamette	(3-3)	(4-3)
PLU	(3-3)	(3-4)
Lewis & Clark	(2-4)	(2-4)
Whitman	(0-5)	(0-5)
Pacific	(0-5)	(0-6)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Puget Sound	(5-1)	(13-2)
Willamette	(5-1)	(10-5)
Linfield	(4-1)	(9-5)
Pacific	(3-2)	(6-7)
Lewis & Clark	(3-3)	(10-5)
Whitworth	(3-3)	(10-5)
Whitman	(2-4)	(6-9)
PLU	(1-5)	(4-11)
George Fox	(0-6)	(3-11)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

PLU	(6-0)	(12-2)
Puget Sound	(5-1)	(13-2)
Whitworth	(4-2)	(12-3)
Whitman	(4-2)	(9-5)
George Fox	(3-3)	(9-5)
Pacific	(2-3)	(7-5)
Linfield	(1-4)	(4-10)
Lewis & Clark	(1-5)	(4-11)
Willamette	(0-5)	(4-10)

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DOUBLE VICTORY OVER UPS, PLU



STACY WEST

Junior guard Harold Sublett, Jr. jumps to pass the ball against the PLU Lutes on Saturday.

Men's basketball leaps into first place

Scoreboard

Dec. 12 Ted Wilson Classic: OSU Corvallis 53-84 L
Dec. 13 Ted Wilson Classic: Menlo 86-70
Jan. 9 Whitman Walla Walla, Wash. 64-63 L
Jan. 10 Whitworth Spokane, Wash. W 72-68
Jan. 17 Lewis & Clark Salem W 67-63
Jan. 20 George Fox Newberg W 75-68

For full schedule
www.willamette.edu/athletics/mbasketball/sched_rslts.htm

By ALEX COMPTON
acompton@willamette.edu

The Willamette men's basketball team celebrated a double victory at home this past weekend as the Bearcats wrapped up two important wins against the Pacific Lutheran Lutes and the then unbeaten Loggers of Puget Sound.

The Bearcat ballers faced the defenses of high-ranking UPS on Friday and finished to replace them at the top of the NWC.

Not only did the opposing team suffer its first loss of the season, but Willamette proceeded to confine the Loggers to nearly 25 points below the team's season scoring average.

Even the opposition's chronic full court pressure could not overtake Willamette's slight lead during the first half, enabling the Bearcats to control the game throughout most of the second half as well.

Senior forward Miles Sandgathe, with 18 points and

ten rebounds, set the course for four other Bearcats to capture point totals in the double figures.

In addition, senior forward Ryan Rahlfs added 17, freshman Josh Erickson had 16, senior point guard David Force put in 13 points, while junior winger Harold Sublett Jr. scored 10.

The last remaining minutes of the second half proved to be suspenseful as Willamette held a five-point lead with 2:40 to play. Sandgathe netted four straight free throws to bring the Bearcat advantage to a comfortable ten points, diminishing any chance of a Logger comeback.

The Bearcats shot 54 percent in comparison to the Loggers' 37 percent and the final score was 91-83.

Entering Saturday's match against the Lutes of PLU, the Bearcats stood at the top of the NWC with a conference record of four wins and one loss. PLU put on a surprising show with a nine-

MEN'S BASKETBALL

point lead at the start of the second half. However, the Bearcats quickly overcame the shortfall with a 25-9 scoring run to win the game 82-71.

Once again, the Bearcats boasted five players with more than ten points apiece. Sophomore winger John Olinger notched 16 points, including two three-pointers to relinquish the Lutes' lead early in the second half. Sandgathe, Force, and Rahlfs combined to add 41 points to the home side.

The Willamette defense deserves credit as well, grabbing five steals and forcing 11 turnovers.

Making the team's successes even more impressive, the men have had to overcome serious obstacles. Rahlfs said, "Injuries have been tough this year. We've only now achieved full strength which is why the rest of the season is so exciting. We

still haven't reached our potential."

This potential lies primarily within the veteran Bearcats, but the freshmen have drawn their share of the attention as well.

"Josh [Erickson] has been great for us this year. He's a solid backup and can score late in the game with free-throws. Robbie Andrus is another freshman who hasn't seen floor time but might be key to a couple games in the future," Rahlfs continued.

"Our team continues to improve day by day, play by play," said 17th year Head Coach Gordie James. "Certainly, our strength is our versatility which allows us to play at a varied tempo and in a multi-dimensional style. This allows our guys to maximize our strengths and synergize our talents."

The Bearcats played Linfield last night but scores were not available at press time. The team will also travel to take on Pacific on Friday.

COMICS

Prince Darinus

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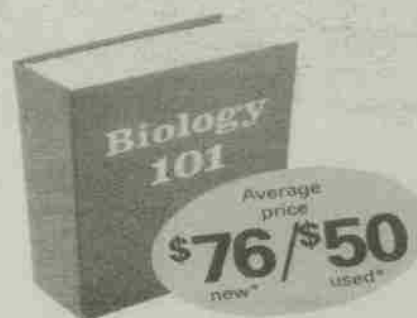


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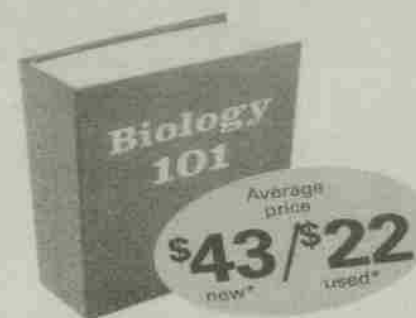
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