

THE

Collegian

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VOLUME CXIII ISSUE XXVIII

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889

MAY 5, 2004

Festival revels in early summer

The first day of good weather for Wulapalooza in years enables patrons to enjoy a sun-soaked day of fun.

By STEVE FIALA
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The fresh smell of baked salmon wafts through the mid-day air and mingles with the rhythmic vibe of the Taiko Drummers and the whir of the pottery wheel. These sounds and smells surround Henna-adorned students while they add their personal touch to the student art mural and soak up the rays of the afternoon sun. Last Saturday's Wulapalooza lived up to its mantra of "art, people, music and earth" with 12 hours of entertainment, messages of sustainability, quality food and a showcase of student art.

"I love it (Wulapalooza). The day is nice, the atmosphere is really awesome and it is obviously running smoothly," freshman Cali King said.

"It's an end of the year event that school and community members of all ages can enjoy."

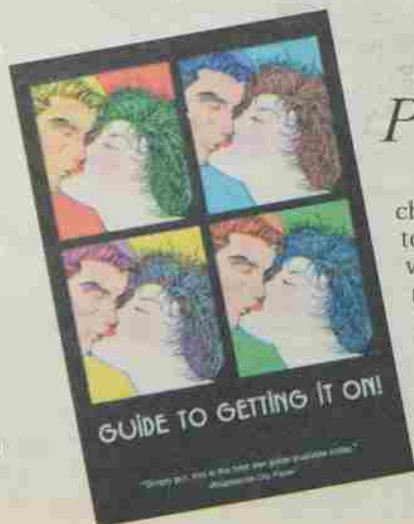
One aspect of Wulapalooza that has evolved from the past few years is the move from the confines of the Sparks gymnasium to the open air of Brown Field.

◆SEE ARTS/7



STACY WEST

Children and Willamette students danced to "La Marimba," a Bush Elementary music group, at the Wulapalooza festival last Saturday. There were many performances by student and community groups throughout the day.



Pleasure 101

Finals are almost over. Your last chance is upon you. If there is one tip to give it'd be this: Do your homework. Read a few chapters of the best reference book ever written - "The Guide to Getting it On," fourth edition, by Paul Joannides (author) and Daerick Gross (illustrator). It's a new and bigger edition this year, and, in this case, bigger is better.

◆SEE REVIEWS/12



Running hard for four years straight

Senior Jacob Stout holds the top time in the nation in the 5,000 meter run and 3,000 meter steeplechase. He is fourth in the 1,500 meter run. Stout is one of the few Bearcats that have stuck with both Cross Country and Track and Field for all four of his years at Willamette. He has always been considered to be one of the premier athletes on the entire campus.

◆SEE SPORTS/14

STUDENT PERSPECTIVES

Straight from Iraq to class

By EMILY SIMPSON
esimpson@willamette.edu

Staff Sergeant Roger Shafer has been following quite a different road during his time at Willamette University than most students do. Shafer, a nontraditional student, has also been raising a family and serving with the Army National Guard in Iraq, while pursuing his education. A month ago, on April 13, Shafer returned from a 14-month period of active duty.

Shafer originally enlisted with the Army National Guard in 1996 for a six-year period, but after 9-11, he decided to extend his time in service. "I'd already done my service, but I'd have felt bad if I walked away knowing something was going to happen," Shafer said.

When he was mobilized on Feb. 7, 2003, he had just a few days to prepare. "Our lives came to a screeching halt. We had to say goodbye to our families, everything in four to five days," Shafer said.

Shafer also had to make arrangements to leave Willamette. History professor Robert Lucas, Shafer's advisor, said that it hasn't been too difficult to work with Shafer. "If someone is snatched into the military, you just have to make arrangements for them," Lucas said.

In Iraq, Shafer was stationed on the base LSA Annaconda, near the town of Balad. "Saddam was found about 20 miles from our base," he said.

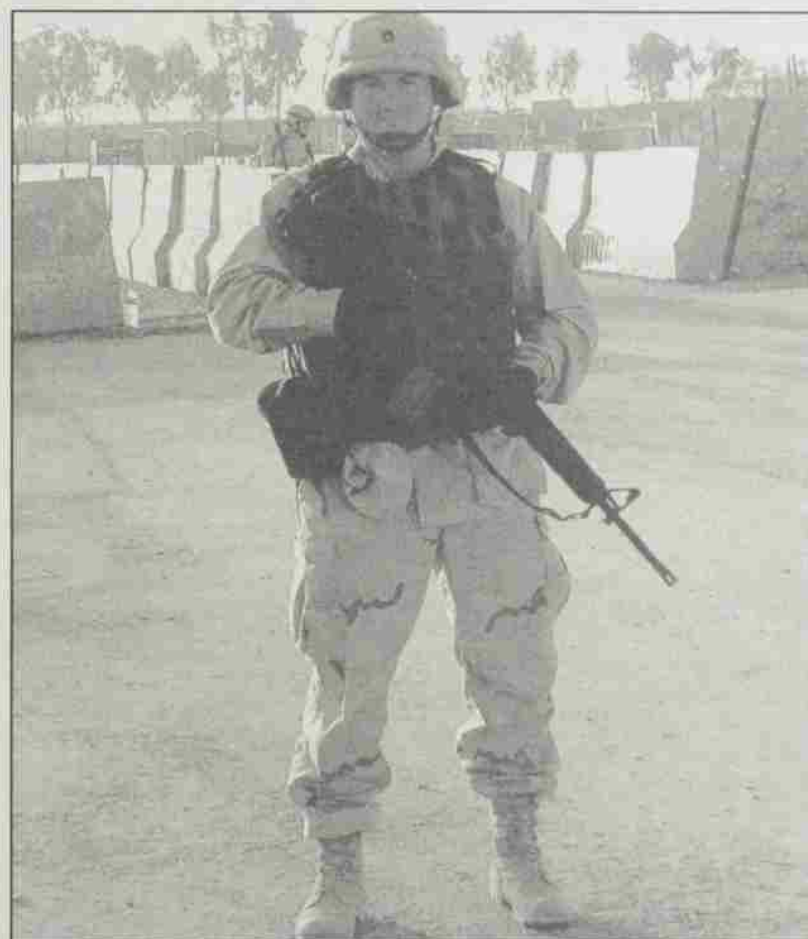
Shafer worked mostly on the base in Iraq. "I wasn't in the thick of combat; I didn't kill anyone, thank God. I was on the base most of the time, though I did go off base sometimes."

On base, he had contact with Iraqi people who worked there. "I was a liaison for the base defense operation center,"

Shafer said. He sometimes acted as an escort for Iraqis on the base or was in charge of finding an escort for them.

Shafer said most Iraqis he had contact with were friendly. "Ninety percent who came on base were just people who lived around there. They were just trying to get a job," he said.

He did experience some hostility though. "There were those



COURTESY OF ROGER SHAFER

In April, non-traditional student Roger Shafer returned from a tour in Iraq, where he served in the Army National Guard.

with ill will, we did get shot at all the time," Shafer said, referring to the frequent shelling of the base.

Shafer expressed gratitude for the support he and others serving have received, saying that even people who don't support the war

have shown respect. "What I have found predominately is that even people who didn't support the war have been supportive of me. That's an incredibly marked difference from Vietnam."

He related an incident that occurred before he was shipped overseas, when a man overheard Shafer and his wife discussing his preparations to leave for Iraq over a meal at a local restaurant. He then paid for their dinner. The friendly stranger didn't leave his name, but told the waiter that he had fought in WWII.

Shafer has also found Willamette University, particularly the Registrar's Office, to be

accommodating and supportive. His advisor, Professor Lucas, has also been supportive. "Professor Lucas has been extremely helpful through the whole process. He's bent over backwards," Shafer said.

While he was in Iraq, Shafer said that he had some communication with a few of his professors and even did a little work while he was there.

Lucas said that Shafer was putting together on a senior tutorial while in Iraq. "This is something he's been working on for a while. Of course his active duty is on the forefront. It's amazing, he's done so much, there's a lot of energy there," Lucas said.

With only three credits left to take at Willamette, Shafer plans on making next year his last.

Shafer said that he realizes it is easy for Willamette students to get caught up in what is going on at Willamette, but he hopes they will "remember the guys who are there (in Iraq) in their thoughts and prayers. There are a lot of Oregonians over there," Shafer said.

Diversity done Freaks N Geeks-style

By MARY ANN ALBRIGHT
malbrigh@willamette.edu

Last week Freaks N Geeks sponsored the first annual Freak Week, an event intended to foster campus unity and provide a constant array of fun and stress-relieving activities, according to senior and Freaks N Geeks President Ryan Rogers. Freak Week began April 23, with a movie marathon, and concluded last Sunday with Funk Your Finals.

Talk of this weeklong celebration began last year, when Freaks N Geeks members noticed a programming void.

"We were disappointed that there wasn't a Glee Week anymore designed to bring unity to campus. Wulapalooza is the closest thing, but it's just a day," Rogers said. "We wanted to give a fun outlet to blow off steam before finals, and, at the same time, educate people about issues of diversity and community."

Sophomore Katie Johnston and junior JP Hill are next year's co-presidents of Freaks N Geeks. Johnston helped plan and run many of the week's events, but her pet-project is Random Acts of Kindness. As part of this undertaking, Johnston and her crew wrote encouraging phrases, which they distributed each day from a plastic bear they called the Happy Thoughts Bear. They also brought coffee to the mailroom one day.

Johnston said that contributions from club members largely funded Freak Week. "Freaks N Geeks doesn't have a big budget. A lot is out of pocket from Ryan (Rogers) and other members. Everyone gives what they can." Rogers said that creativity and frugality kept Freak Week's costs down to about \$500.

See FREAK, page 6



STACY WEST

Celebrating Freak Week, junior Jill Summers pokes her head out of a parachute while friends hide underneath.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: APRIL 25-MAY 1, 2004

This week Campus Safety responded to 159 calls for service.

ASSAULT

April 25, 10:16 p.m. (Campus): A student reported a sexual assault by another student.

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY

April 28, 10:00 p.m. (Doney): Police detectives interviewed a student in regard to an underage female runaway he had been harboring. The student also faces possible sexual offense charges.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

April 25, 1:25 p.m. (Belknap): Two males were seen spraying a fire extinguisher in the hallway. Extensive clean-up was required.

April 25, 3:06 p.m. (Fountain): Soap was put in the fountain. The fountain was drained for cleaning.

April 25, 9:45 p.m. (Baxter): Someone placed bleach in a dryer and ruined a student's clothing.

April 25, 10:36 p.m. (Kaneko): Someone poured coffee, cocoa and syrup all over the second floor west kitchen floor.

April 25, 3:00 p.m. (Matthews): Someone tampered with a smoke detector in the basement.

April 27, 9:36 p.m. (Kaneko): A glass door was damaged after someone threw a bottle at it.

April 27, 10:30 p.m. (York): Someone broke the glass on a fire extinguisher box.

April 29, 9:53 p.m. (Sparks): An employee reported that two doors had been damaged.

April 29, 10:22 p.m. (Fountain): Soap was put in the fountain. The fountain was drained for cleaning.

April 30, 2:14 p.m. (Walton): An employee reported graffiti in the women's restroom.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

April 25, 10:35 p.m. (Kaneko): A student was transported to the hospital after having reported a fever and swelling of the throat.

April 27, 8:15 p.m. (ACO): A staff member was transported to Salem Hospital after having reported feeling ill.

April 30, 2:09 p.m. (PDT): WEMS treated a student after he fell and struck his head.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

April 25, 7:18 p.m. (SAE): Someone phoned 911 several times and wouldn't answer when called back. Occupants of the room were contacted and claimed that no one had called.

April 26, 12:52 p.m. (Collins): A student's backpack was apparently set on fire without the student's knowledge. The victim had entered the building and left when notified. Witnesses said another student had lit the fire.

THEFT

April 26, 5:15 p.m. (TIUA): A student reported her guest's vehicles were broken into and stereos, cds and a backpack were stolen.

April 28, 1:50 p.m. (Campus): A Collegian staff member reported the theft of most of the newspapers on campus.

April 29, 3:12 p.m. (UAP): Officers noticed that a previously booted vehicle was missing. Police charged the owner with theft of the boot.

April 30, 3:15 p.m. (Smith): An employee reported that a stereo had been stolen from a classroom.

May 1, 11:04 p.m. (Doney): A student reported that a laptop computer had been stolen from her room. Her room had been unlocked while she was visiting a friend next door.

TRESPASS

April 29, 2:48 p.m. (Fountain): A student was escorted from campus after having refused to comply with an officer's directives to stay out of the fountain.

** If you have information about any of these incidents, please contact Campus Safety.*

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

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

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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.

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(Left to Right, clockwise)
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Two: Sage Nusbaum
Third: Courtesy of Goofy Foot Press

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THE WEDNESDAY PROFILE

Forever young

By JULIE WILLIAMS

jmwilla@willamette.edu

This year, I will probably get my mom the same thing I did the last few years: nothing. I used to make her these monumental cards with pounds of glitter, yoo-hoo glue and the misspelled "I luv you." But, that was back in elementary school when they would remind you about each upcoming holiday. After I turned 12, I usually forgot about Mother's Day and ended up hoping a hug would do.

Now, I will never forget that the day is coming and a hug, nonetheless a cheap card, is no longer an option. Fifteen and a half months ago, my mother died.

Of course, there are other significant days of the year that remind me that I no longer have someone to nag me that what I'm eating will go "straight to your hips." But these other days, like her birthday, her anniversary and her death anniversary, are all personal days, not Hallmark holidays.

Three weeks ago, I went over to the Kinko's on Commercial St. to get my graduation announcements printed. As I walked through the glass doors I nearly



COURTESY OF JULIE WILLIAMS

Jennie, Mom and me in 2001 at my 20th birthday. It was the last birthday my mom celebrated with all of us.

collided with a big, pink blob. Stepping back to gain my balance, I was faced with a life-size cardboard stand full of Mother's Day cards with swirling, cursive words.

"I love you."

"You're the best mom ever."

"What would I do without you?"

You would be motherless.

Each time in May you turned on the TV, each time you went to Fred Meyer, each time you went to a restaurant and, apparently, each time you went to Kinko's there would be a reminder of this. And as bright pink filled your peripheral vision you would remember how it happened.

"What do you think of my new boots? Aren't they hip?" my mom yells from the entryway where she is posing in front of a full-length mirror.

She saunters into the kitchen so that I can see the new pointy, black boots sticking out from under her Gap low-rise dark denim jeans. She tucks her short brown hair behind her ears and smiles, "I think they make me look thinner!"

"Mom, you're a size 2. You already are thin! Besides we're late, so let's go," I demand in my I'm-doing-you-the-favor tone.

Finally, we're on the road driving up to Oregon Health Sciences University, otherwise known in my family as dad's work. I stop at the cul-de-sac in front of the Gynecology building. We discuss the plans for the night, how my dad will pick her up and we'll meet at the house for my boyfriend's birthday dinner.

After stepping out of the car carrying the tote she bought as soon as she saw mine, my mom spins around. "What if you have the same thing someday, don't you want to know about it?"

"No," I retort.

She shuts the door and I drive away from the curb heading toward I-5. I was driving down to Salem for the day to work at my job in the mall for even though we had a week left of winter break, I was getting cabin fever in Portland.

A thought flashed through my mind like the taillights of the car

passing me. I should've have said I love you. What if something happens?

Nothing will happen. It's just a routine procedure to remove a cyst. She's done it before. I'll see her tonight.

The temptation was to drive fast. I was late in getting home, it was getting dark and I had been stuck in traffic. But I had been in an accident two months before and so I knew better than to tempt fate when it's raining. My cell phone started ringing in the seat next to me. It was dad.

"I'm almost home. I don't want to be distracted. He can wait," I thought.

The phone rang again. It was Jennie, my sister. Apparently, they were not going to give up.

I answered the phone: "What?"

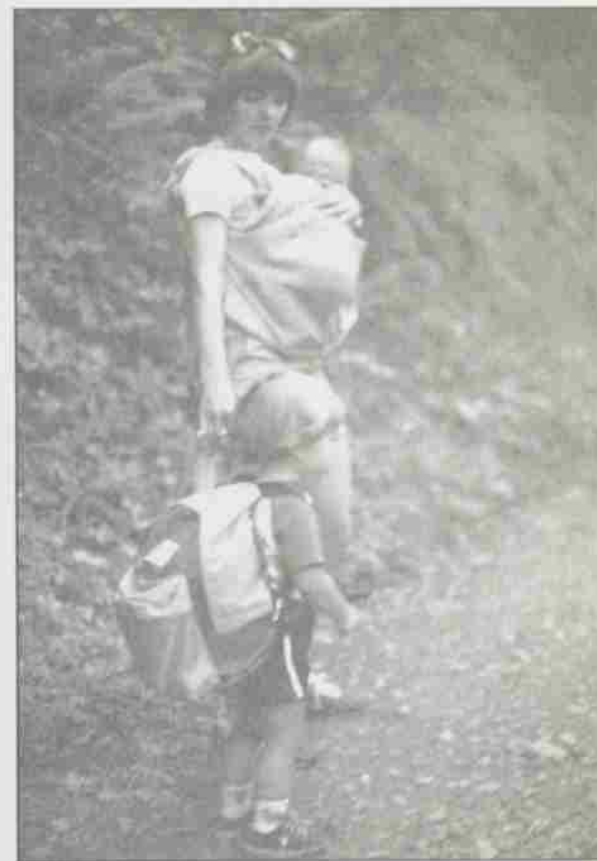
"Julie, you have to come to the hospital. Mom's in the Intensive Care Unit. She's going to be ok, but you have to come now."

My tears streamed like the rain pelting the windshield as I drove to OHSU for the second time that day.

Somehow, I found my way to the ICU where my dad was waiting and told me the story. My mom had come out of the surgery and general anesthesia fine. She walked around and talked to the nurses before going to the holding area. After getting the call to pick her up, my dad walked over from his office. When he entered her room, she did not respond. She was not breathing.

When I went into her ICU room she was breathing, but only because she was hooked up to a large respirator. There were tubes sticking out of her mouth and nose. Her eyes were taped shut and her scalp had ink marks from where the probes had been. Her five-foot body, dressed in the hospital gown, only took up half the twin-sized bed.

This didn't look like my mom. This couldn't be the woman who could clean the kitchen, bake cookies and talk on the phone at one time. This couldn't be the woman who had survived climbing 16 mountains, birthing three children and coping with my insolent attitude during puberty.



COURTESY OF JULIE WILLIAMS

In 1983, before I was born, Mom hiked the Columbia Gorge with my siblings Jennie and Josh.

We were determined that she would pull through this - after all she was the only one in the family with a six-pack from playing tennis and doing Pilates.

But the doctors told us that even though her body was in incredible condition for a 53-year-old, it was her brain that had been hurt. Having been without oxygen for potentially up to 10 minutes, she now only had five percent brain activity. The doctors knew there was no way she would recover, though they remained clueless as to why such a healthy woman had stopped breathing in the first place.

After three days of hoping that she would come out of a coma, we took my mom off of the respirator. Fourteen hours later, her body finally rested.

It has been 475 days since I have seen my mother. And each of those days I always expected her to be here. If she were still alive and I was lucky enough to see her this Sunday, I would still know to shower her with love, because you only have one mother.

We would go get pedicures, buy pointy shoes and there would definitely be a glittery, homemade card with swirly words saying: "Mothers hold their children's hands for awhile and their hearts forever. I love you."

The earliest record of Mother's Day celebrations date back to ancient Greece. Celebrations were held in honor of the goddess Rhea, the mother of all gods.

Public Eye

PUBE-EATER WINS \$100 PRIZE



AMY RATHKE

The grand prize of \$100 cash in the Bistro's "What would you do for \$100" went to junior Rene Tripp for a stunt in which he mashed the pubic hair of a fellow student into a banana and proceeded to eat the concoction. Other crowd pleasers included junior John Shae who wowed spectators with a strategically placed sock and set off a bottle rocket attached to his testicles. Senior Daniel Berrett maintained control over his gag reflex while consuming his own urine. Other stunts included senior Leigh Bernacchi receiving a homemade tattoo from junior Duncan Robertson and freshman Matthias James tightrope walking above the UC entrance.

EBRIGHT RECEIVES HUNGER FELLOWSHIP

The Congressional Hunger Center recently announced that Senior Barrett Ebright is a 2004 recipient of the Bill Emerson National Hunger Fellowship. Ebright is one of 24 National Hunger Fellows from a field of 250 nominees. Recipients of the award will participate in a year-long program, which addresses the struggle to eliminate hunger and poverty. The fellowship includes a \$10,000 living allowance, a \$2,000 housing stipend and a cash award of \$3,500.

SPRING MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST PLANNED

The annual spring Midnight Breakfast will take place from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday, May 9. The event will take place in Goudy Commons and is free to students with a Willamette I.D. Willamette Events Board is sponsoring the breakfast.

Forty-one inducted into Phi Beta Kappa

Sixty years in the making, Willamette's status as a Phi Beta Kappa University lends prestige to students' resumes only the 'cream of the cream' of the crop are selected for this honor.

By CHRIS FOSS
cfoss@willamette.edu

On May 15 Willamette will welcome 33 seniors and eight juniors into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic fraternity.

That date will mark Willamette's seventh induction ceremony since it was granted a charter and became a Phi Beta Kappa school in 1998.

The charter Willamette received at the 38th Triennial Council of Phi Beta Kappa vindicated three previously unsuccessful attempts over a 60-year period to receive the coveted distinction.

Before becoming a Phi Beta Kappa school, a college or university has to demonstrate outstanding achievement by its students and faculty.

According to Willamette chapter president Todd Silverstein, a prospective school has to submit a thick application of papers to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. The society then determines its top 20 applicants and sends representatives to those campuses.

In 1997 Willamette was visited by representatives who examined select senior theses as well as faculty and student scholastic achievements.

They also factored the quality of Willamette's library and the number of Phi Beta Kappa faculty to determine if it was high enough to sustain a charter.

There are currently 270 Phi Beta Kappa colleges and universities nationwide.

"Less than 10 percent of college campuses have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter," Silverstein said. Silverstein estimated that in any given year only 1 percent of all college students nationwide get inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

"Basically, you're like the cream of the cream," he said.

Yet Silverstein is continuously surprised at the lack of student knowledge about the importance of Phi Beta Kappa.

"It's important to get the word out that we're bona fide," he said.

According to Silverstein, Phi Beta Kappa status is taken very seriously by many employers, especially in the fields of academia and politics.

Dave Rigsby, 2000 graduate and member of the third Willamette class of Phi Beta Kappa, emphasized that the impact of the honor goes beyond just a merit on his résumé.

"There's probably no greater academic honor to achieve, than to have Phi Beta Kappa attached to your degree at Willamette," he said. "It's something that I really think helps young alumni."

While students cannot actually apply to join Phi Beta Kappa, Silverstein said they can receive an invitation to join by continually getting good grades and taking a wide variety of courses in the liberal arts.

"Don't call us, we'll call you,"

he said.

Every year the Office of the Registrar sends the Willamette chapter's selection committee a list of the top 15 percent of seniors and the top 2 percent of juniors in GPA. Silverstein said the committee whittles that list down to approximately 10 percent and 1 percent of students respectively.

"There's probably no greater academic honor to achieve, than to have Phi Beta Kappa attached to your degree at Willamette."

DAVE RIGSBY
willamette alum

Typically the committee will then select students who have at least a 3.8 GPA and take about three-quarters of their classes within the liberal arts.

Senior Brandon Smith, a 2002 inductee, appreciates the value Phi Beta Kappa places on branching outside of one's major.

"It is important to me because of the emphasis it places on obtaining a well-rounded education, and excelling not only in your field of specialty, but in all academic pursuits," Smith said. "Phi Beta Kappa is a great supporter of liberal arts education."

Formed in 1776, Phi Beta Kappa is the nation's oldest academic fraternity.

Willamette's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa is known as Oregon Delta because it is the fourth chapter of PBK in the state. Alpha is University of Oregon (formed 1923), Beta is Reed College (1938) and Gamma is Lewis & Clark College (1998).

Phi Beta Kappa's nationwide membership currently exceeds 500,000

Congratulations from Phi Beta Kappa!

Willamette University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Oregon Delta chapter, wishes to acknowledge students accepted for membership this year. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious collegiate honor society in the United States; only 270 colleges in the U.S. have been granted Phi Beta Kappa charters. Students accepted for membership have demonstrated outstanding scholarly achievement in a liberal arts setting, broad cultural interest and good character.

Congratulations to this year's new members of Phi Beta Kappa!

Seniors

Sarah H. Abe
Mary Ann Albright
Amanda M. Alexander
Claire T. Barker
Christensen Cayly M.
Risa D. Cromer
Alexander J. Dukalskis
Christina L. Eddy
Allison B. Ervine
Kristin M. Friesen
Bethanee M. Gibson
Corrinne E. Hill
Nancee B. Jaffe
Robert J. Macfarlane
Nathan T. Malenke
Anne Merten
Laura J. Moe
Lori D. Northcraft
Eoulia Pannas
Benjamin L. Peterson
Kelly Philopant
Claire Pichette
Emily J. Puterbaugh
Abrie L. Schroeder
Miranda Scolari

Angela J. Smith
Ashley R. Smith
Elizabeth M. Steen
Diana C. Symons
Chad N. Teters
Katherine J. Wallig
Amy J. Williams
Jamie L. Woelfel
Britta A. Wood
Brandon Smith
Tyler Gaspard
Emily French
Shelley Lawson
Melissa Wheeler

Juniors

Cassandra J. Farrin
Jacen A. Greene-Powell
Donna N. Kaudel
Gale M. Lucas
Erin S. Roscoe
Monica T. Rother
Laura Schick
Sarah S. Sprinkle
Crystal L. Weber

ARTS

Wulapalooza finds success under the sun

Continued from page 1

Saturday marked the seventh annual Wulapalooza festival.

The festival occurs every spring semester near finals week.

To get involved planning next year's festival: sign up at the Student Activity Fair next fall.

According to Wulapalooza organizer junior Hunter Berns, having the festival outside was the crux of its success. Berns considered this year's Wulapalooza a tremendous festival with over 500 attendees throughout the day, especially considering the large turnout of early afternoon visitors, which were lacking at past festivals.

Over the course of its noon to midnight run, Wulapalooza was jam-packed with activities and entertainment that boasted something for everyone.

Students and community members looking to relax on the grass with a cool glass of lemonade watched multiple bands, a performance by the Willamette Dance Team, Taiko Drummers, Hawaii Club Hula Dancers and the Bush Elementary "La Marimba."

"It was very exciting to play my favorite song, 'Hope,' even though I was a little nervous," Bush Elementary fourth-grader Joshua Reyes said.

Attendees with a healthy appetite and unquenchable thirst indulged in popcorn and cotton candy, fresh fish from Alaska Club's Salmon Bake, samples of organic chocolate from the LifeSource Natural Foods booth and the Beer Garden located on the second floor of the UC.

For the student with a sweet tooth and a sense of desperation, the Alaska Club also featured "What Would You Do For a Klondike Bar?"

Freshman Michael Harker took full advantage of the opportunity for free dessert by smearing peanut butter all over



STACY WEST

Senior Sarah Whittle throws at the pottery wheel, one of many activities that entertained Willamette students and members of the Salem community last Saturday.

his face.

The art-inspired student had many options at Wulapalooza, including the cooperative student art mural, the student art gallery in the Bistro, getting hands-on at the pottery wheel and receiving Henna tattoos courtesy of Terra House.

The "earth" and sustainability aspect of the May Day festival's motto was implemented through BUC-WU's (Biology Undergraduate Club

of Willamette University) plant, mug and bird-house sale, SHE's (Strength, Health and Equality) flea market, a canned food drive and the LifeSource Natural Foods booth that

offered information on sustainable agriculture and eating organically.

As the final band, Clan Dyken, performed into the festival's twelfth hour, upwards of 30 people climbed up on stage to dance and sing with the musicians, both band and students feeding off of each others

energy.

"Clan Dyken was great, because everyone was dancing to the incredible music and having fun," freshman Mara Hansen said. "It was also awesome because I got to experience my good friend Kiri Dyken's life as a hippie child." Clan Dyken consists of freshman Kiri Dyken's father and uncles.

In the end, Wulapalooza organizers had few complaints with the festival. Wulapalooza committee member sophomore Heather Hudson recognizes that the event needed a little more organization, more art and food and more advertising for the carnival booths so people did not solely focus on the bands.

"I want to thank everyone that came to lend a hand as a volunteer, came to play and came to party. I also want to thank the planning committee, we pulled off a killer festival," Berns said.

"The festival isn't a success without the people, and the people really pulled through above and beyond all expectations."

So, you're staying in Salem...

Festivals, Markets, and Events:
Salem Saturday Market

A variety of vendors selling locally grown produce, plants, juried arts and crafts, live music, food vendors, and more 9-3 p.m. at Summer and Marion Sts.

Salem First Wednesday

Art and entertainment with a monthly theme from 5-8 p.m., April-October, downtown Salem.

Wednesday Farmers Market

An agricultural market featuring farm-fresh produce, plants, cut flowers, meats, baked goods, on-site prepared foods, and live entertainment. Free 10-3 p.m. Chemeketa Street

The Bite of Salem

July 31 - Aug. 1, Salem Riverfront Park

Salem Art Fair and Festival

July 16 - 18. Unique contemporary fine arts and crafts from over 200 artists.

Theatre

Pentacle Theatre

324 52nd Avenue NW Salem (503) 364-7121.

"Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare, April 16-May 8

"Rough Crossing," a comedy by Tom Stoppard, May 28-June 19

"Driving Miss Daisy," a comedy/drama by Alfred Uhry, July 9-July 31

"Charley's Aunt," by Brandon Thomas, Aug. 20 - Sept. 11.

Art Galleries

A.N. Bush Gallery, 600 Mission St., 10 - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Friday, 12 - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free (503) 581-2228

Mary Lou Zeek Gallery, 335 State St., 10 - 6 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 10 - 5 p.m. Saturday. Free. (503) 581-3229

Talk of the Millstream



ISALY JUDD & AMY RATHKE
news editors

It's that time you've all been waiting for: time for one of those trite, hackneyed farewell columns. While we here at the TOMS desk do our best to avoid being too cliché, this week we can't help ourselves.

And why not? This semester, the Mill Stream has seen a lot of action worthy of reminiscence. From blow-up dolls midstream to almost naked students lining its banks, there has definitely been a lot to talk about.

Our critics have even recognized our intrepid coverage of goings-on about campus. The newly popular comic strip/newsletter, *Dream Sequence*, gave us a nod two weeks ago. *Dream Sequence* has been appearing on newsstands alongside the Collegian every Wednesday for the last four or five weeks. We wanted to track down author Christian Dunn in order to personally thank him, so we "Fusser's-ed his ass" but he doesn't exist according to Willamette. Desperate, we again turned to Friendster.com, but he's not registered there either.

From whence does this rogue journalist hail? How does he come up with the money to make all the copies of his newsletter every week? What determines the choice of his next pastel shade of paper from the copy center? And most importantly, how can we join

forces with him?

We can only hope that he wasn't responsible for the multitude of Collegian issues that disappeared from newsstands all over campus last Wednesday morning, this is potentially libelous; let's not draw any implications. For that matter, we can't imagine who would want to steal so many issues of the Collegian. Granted, we do have an award-winning collegiate newspaper, but we're under no misconceptions that we're rocking peoples' worlds with highly controversial, up-to-the-minute breaking coverage of the latest ASWU technicalities or HHR by-laws.

Nevertheless, we've thoroughly enjoyed ourselves with TOMS this semester. From learning about on-campus mating habits with the Willamette naturalist to interviewing Nancy Norton (N-squared, as we now call her), we're going to miss this column over the summer.

Our only consolation is that we will be back as co-news editors again next semester. Hopefully, we will be so ingrained in our positions that we will be too drunk with power to realize how dependent we've become on our little regime up here on the third floor of the UC.

Until fall semester, we're signing off. We wish you all the best for a wet, hot American summer.

Early Greek exposure

By KATE D'AMBROSIO
kdambros@willamette.edu

The Greek community on campus is looking to make a concerted effort to introduce incoming freshmen to the various chapters at Willamette. The campaign will not only familiarize incoming students to the eight chapters on campus, but will also attempt to provide a truthful assessment of Greek life.

Presidents of each of the eight houses on campus, along with Panhellenic Council President junior Annie Brown and Inter-Fraternity Council President junior Nathan Love collaborated to compose a letter giving information about each house on campus.

The letter will be given to incoming freshmen, with the intent of educating them about what Greek life is really like on campus.

"I think people come to school with mysterious, separatist mentalities about fraternities and sororities on campus," Brown said. "We hope the letter will promote interest in Greek life and urge people to keep an open mind."

The idea for the letter stemmed from a meeting among the presidents of the Greek chapters on campus, who wanted to promote a truthful image of their respective houses. Together, they established that the letter would include sections about each house, explaining their commitments to community service and other defining characteristics.

According to Love, freshmen will also be exposed to Greek life during Opening Days, where a movie co-sponsored by Willamette Events Board about Greek houses will be shown.

Freshmen will also have the opportunity

to learn more about fraternity and sorority life during Greek week during the first week of September. Greek week activities will include an all-house barbecue, a formal dance and a social project in conjunction with "Into the Streets."

Such events are being organized in an effort to educate freshman about Greek life prior to the process of officially recruiting and initiating new members, which traditionally does not take place until the spring semester. While this allows freshmen to experience other parts of campus before considering Greek life, Love said that "they just weren't being informed." Love also stressed that the purpose of the letter was to provide accurate information regarding the Greek system. "Recruitment is not necessarily the goal, we are trying to put a more positive spin on the Greek system."

Freshman Jordan Charboneau, who participated in rush but didn't join a fraternity, agreed that his early impressions of Greek life were vague. However, he is satisfied with the current system. "I like how they have rush second semester, because you get an idea of what each house is like," he said. Charboneau also admits that he wasn't very informed about what Greek life is really like.

"I think the letter is a good idea," Charboneau said. "But, it's hard to say in a letter exactly what Greek life is like, because it's different for everyone."

Freshman Reyna Swift had similar feelings about Greek life during her first semester. "I didn't really have an impression of the sororities, but they seemed pretty isolated," she said.

Swift also supports the letter, but admits that it "probably wouldn't have made any difference to me."

Freak week deemed a success

Continued from page 3

Johnston considered Freak Week to be a success, although she said that some turnouts were disappointingly low. Sophomore and Freaks N Geeks member Gina Johnson agrees that not all events were well attended. However, she believes that the number of people in attendance is not as important as the enthusiasm they bring. "There were 30-40 people at Capture the Flag. Everyone who was there really wanted to be there, so there was a lot of positive energy."

Rogers views this year's Freak Week as a triumphant experiment.

"The feedback has been huge, and it's been very good. This is probably the most successful thing Freaks N Geeks has done in its two years on campus." Rogers said that Freaks N Geeks hopes to sponsor another event similar to Freak Week, perhaps a culture fair, near the beginning

of fall semester.

Freaks N Geeks invited all campus clubs to participate in Freak Week. A small number of groups, such as the Korean Club, Swing Club, and Outdoors Club, got involved. Rogers hopes that more groups will sponsor activities for Freak Week next year.

Johnston and Rogers both agree that the daily outdoor carnivals were Freak Week's most successful events.

Senior Julia Houha agrees. She has no affiliation with Freaks N Geeks, but she said that she spent over two hours out by the Mill Stream each day during Freak Week.

"I really enjoyed the atmosphere. It was really lively, and it seemed like everyone had a really great time. I liked the music outside and the people blowing bubbles and doing hopscotch. The Happy Thoughts were great. They brightened my day."

Have you lived the "COLLEGE LIFE"?

We all start college freshman year (okay, some of us) with great intentions to achieve new academic heights and mature into sophisticated adults. And then, sometime around finals time of fall semester, when stress and caffeine intake are at an all-time high, there is the necessary viewing of "Animal House" and a whole new perspective on college is born.

If this is going to be the best four years of our lives then priorities have to change. This quiz will let you test whether you have had the stereotypical "college experience" which, of course, involves very little venturing outside of the bubble. If you score well on this quiz, you are probably not putting the \$25,000 it costs to go here to academic pursuits, but at least you've knocked

a few years off your expected life span. Who can deny that there's always the benefit of a large cachet of good stories to tell while you're hanging out with a Coors at the bar because you couldn't get a job after graduation.

-Julie Williams

PS. The Collegian does not promote or condone any unethical behavior; it only seeks to be an accurate voice of the people.

DATING:

Have you ever...

- gone to Black Tie? (1 pt.)
- cheated? (1 pt. per person)
- had a long-term relations? (5 points for every six months)
- gone out with some one you met at a bar? (5 points)
- taken a date to Muchas? (5 points)
- participated in the Senior Scramble? (1 point each)
- double booked on one night? (5 points)
- taken the walk of shame? (10 pts.)
- go all the way on the first day? (10 points)
- woken up in bed with a stranger? (15 points)

SPORTS:

Have you ever...

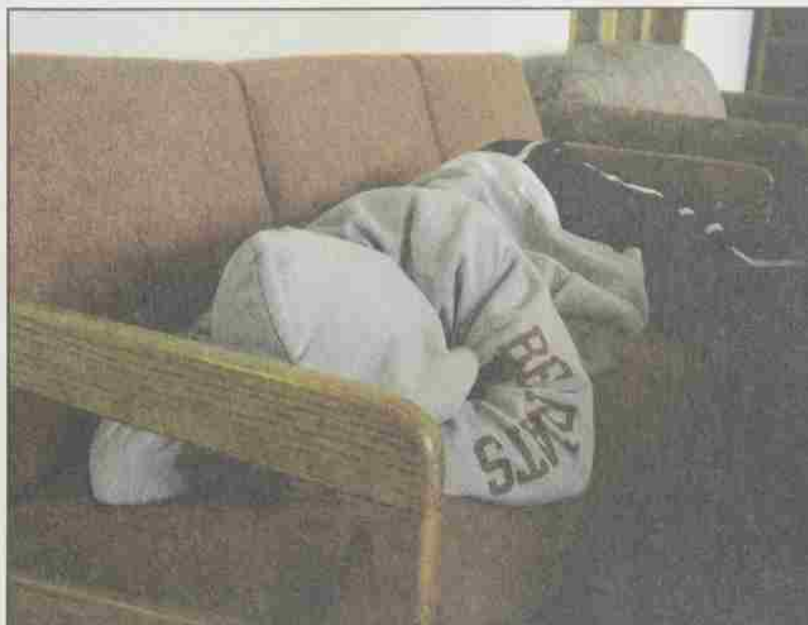
- seriously competed in the IM Scrabble com petition? (-5 pts.)
- played a varsity sport? (1 pt.)

ridden the bull at the Silver Spur? (15 pts.)

NIGHTLIFE:

Have you ...

- had an article published in the Collegian? (-1 pt. per article)
- been an official member of a campus organization? (1 pt.)
- gone to a theate production? (1 pt.)
- attended Wulapalooza? (1 pt.)
- participated in a Greek philanthropy? (2 pts.)
- protested with S.H.E. or Students for Peace and Justice? (5 pts.)
- dressed up for Gender Funk? (5 pts.)
- been in a band? (5 pts.)
- put an organization on your resume that you didn't belong to? (10 pts.)
- competed in "What would you do for \$100?" (15 pts.)



ERIC LAM

Naps are key whether at school or on a friend's couch.



STACY WEST

The perils of College Night: waking up next to a "Buttface."

repossessed? (5 pts.)

maxed out your credit card? (5 pts.)

asked mom or dad for money? (5 pts.)

sold personal items on ebay? (10 pts.)

cashed in at a fertility bank or participated in a experiment? (15 pts.)

SCORES:

0-100:

Hopefully, you are a freshman and that explains why you haven't gotten out there and lived a little!

101-200:

___ played on an IM team? (2 pts.)

___ attended a sporting event? (1 pt.)

___ suffered a concussion (or any serious injury) from a collegiate sport? (5 pts.)

___ swam in any body of water on campus? (5 pts.)

___ sunk a hole in one minigolfing at the Best Little Roadhouse? (5 pts.)

___ competed in the Ultimate IM championship on April 20? (10 pts.)

___ streaked through campus? (15 pts.)

ACTIVITIES:

Have you ever...

___ gone to College Night at the Ram? (3 pts.)

___ never been to another bar, except the Ram? (-10 pts.)

___ cruised "the Gut" on a Saturday night? (5 pts.; on foot, add 5 pts.)

___ gone "bladding"? (5 pts.)

___ gone clubbing in Portland? (5 pts.)

___ dressed up like a school girl to attend a frat party? (-5 pts. for females, +5 pts. for males)

___ beer bonged a 40? (5 pts.)

___ got drunk by your self on a Friday night? (10 pts.)

___ puked and rallied? (10 pts.)

ACADEMICS:

Have you ever...

___ plagiarized a paper? (-20 pts.)

___ earned a 4.0 GPA? (5 pts.)

___ tried to find Cliff Notes for a text book? (-5 pts.)

___ survived World Views? (1 pt.)

___ read Spark Notes instead of the book? (1 pt. per book)

___ skewed data on a lab? (2 pts.)

___ kissed up to a professor? (5 pts.; literally? 20 pts.)

___ lied to get an extension on an assignment? (5 pts.)

___ gone to class in yesterday's clothes or pajamas? (10 pts.)

___ slept the night in the computer lab or library? (20 pts.)

LIVING SITUATION:

Have you ever...

___ lived at home throughout college? (-5 pts.)

___ lived with a roommate? (1 pt. per person)

___ been passive aggressive with a roommate? (3 pts.)

___ paid rent late? (5 pts.)

___ had dishes in the sink for over a week? (5 pts.)



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVES

One of the (occasionally dangerous) Ultimate intramural sports.

___ slept on a friend's couch? (5 pts. per week)

___ not flushed toilet to save water? (5 pts.)

___ had a vagrant living behind your apartment or house? (5 pts.)

___ walked in on your roommate masturbating? (10 pts.)

___ caught people selling drugs at your house? (15 pts.)

TRAVEL:

Have you ever...

___ traveled by moped? (-5 pts.)

___ gone abroad? (1 pt. per country)

___ stayed in a Motel 6? (2 pts.)

___ slept in your car? (5 pts.)

___ been to Las Vegas? (5 pts.)

___ become a member of the Mile High Club? (5 pts.)

___ taken a road trip for spring break? (5 pts.)

___ survived on water for a day? (10 pts.)

___ been arrested while traveling? (10 pts.)

___ tried to convince a traffic cop that it was medicinal marijuana? (15 pts.)

FINANCES:

Have you ever...

___ balanced your checkbook? (-5 pts.)

___ been on a first name basis with the MaPs clerks? (1 pt.)

___ hit on someone who works at the Cat for free food? (3 pts. per person)

___ leased a car? (3 pts.)

___ bounced a check? (5 pts.)

___ had your car

An impressive start. But, you might have to spend a little less time in the library or at least start bending the rules while you're there.

201-300:

Good work! You are obviously not prioritizing the college part of the "college life" and you should have some pretty good stories to tell around the camp fire.

+300:

You *are* Jim Belushi! So, you may have lived the quintessential "college life" but you might want to think about going to confession...

Designed by Carly Diaz
Compiled by Julie Williams
and members of the
Collegian staff

OPINION

Freak Week frustrates with abrasive message

Freak Week lasted from April 26 through April 30

In the last couple weeks, Oregon has seen some beautiful weather. Here at Willamette, nice weather means put on your swimsuit, and break out the slip n' slide, right?



PAT KEYS

Well maybe not, but plenty of students have appeared on the quad that you have never seen before.

Aside from the WU photographer lurking behind the corner, or the occasional Folf game passing through, the sunny days here are a carefree time of lounging by the mill stream, and enjoying the peace before Finals.

Well, not anymore.

As many of you may have noticed last week something happened on campus that disrupted our harmonious lives.

Yes, that's right. I am talking about Freak Week.

It should be noted that there was a variety of activities organized by Willamette's most active club.

Some of these were bizarre and innovative. Anyone who visited the kissing booth knows it was a remarkable way for people to show their affection and have a lot of fun.

Nonetheless, there was a decidedly abrasive atmosphere throughout Freak Week that demonstrates all the ways that FnG has become an instrument of evil. FnG has become everything it was created to fight and despise - a tool of the man.

As I lay by the Mill Stream, listening to the gentle gurgle of the water, my ears were accosted with pandemonium. Wincing in pain, I looked for the source of my discomfort, and low and behold, in front of the Bistro, Freaks n Geeks had set up a microphone for people to exercise free speech.

Now, for everyone who doesn't know me, I love America and what she stands for. But any

true patriot knows that yelling at people to talk into a microphone is not free speech.

Massive posters with after-school-special propaganda declared a crusade for individuality. In big block letters we were told: BE SILLY, NORMAL IS A MYTH, and most importantly DON'T CONFORM.

Freaks n Geeks, for the uninitiated, is a club on campus which draws people from all walks of life. Musicians, artists, Greeks, and athletes all find a place in FnG for themselves. However, as more and more people swell their ranks, the Freak machine rolls forward. As Rage Against the Machine spews rhetoric of nonconformity, FnG is in fact causing others to conform to an agenda of unknown purpose ... a purpose much darker than any of us realize.

Honestly, did you see those "happy thoughts" they were giving out in the middle of the week. Unassumingly, I thought, I've had a rough day, maybe it will cheer me up. What did mine say? "Multi-colored pens." What am I supposed to do with that?

Now I do not want to be the herald of woe, but Freaks n Geeks will not stop with a Week of frivolity and indolence. Nor will they remain a harmless nuisance, that gathers on the fringes of society. They do not seek peace, rather they seek absolute power with no room for individuals. Everyone would be a freak or geek. No dorks, no nerds and certainly no dweebs. Is that a world you would want to live in? Me neither.

Do not become complacent, fellow bearcats! I for one, refuse to conform to nonconformity. Only by being proactive can we hope to be free of tyranny or domination. We must remain steadfast if we hope to continue our lives of liberty.

Pat Keys is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <pkeys>.

Hanger vandalism's for no one but haters

By MULTIPLE CONTRIBUTORS

see tagline, below

This past week, Students for Choice presented the Coathanger Campaign. As part of this educational exhibit, coathangers are displayed to represent the ghastly methods women were forced to use in order to abort prior to the 1973 Supreme Court decision in *Roe v. Wade*. Attached to these coathangers are true stories about women who have been killed or maimed as a result of such dire circumstances.

The coathangers were vandalized soon after they were put up around campus. Stickers, printed with phrases that conveyed opposition to abortion, were placed on the information cards with the intent to block the text.

We do not take issue with the dissent. Each person has unique experiences that inform his or her position regarding abortion. Accordingly, the campaign reminds us that each opinion, pro-choice or anti-choice, is valid.

Yet, while dissent is welcome, disrespect is not. Defacing threatens the free discussion and marketplace of ideas that we hold so dear on this campus. Doing a counter-campaign to pose a different point of view regarding abortion and its history - such as using posters or speakers - would be a positive and productive way of conveying disagreement. But disrespecting the property and position of a student group on campus is cowardly. It stops discussion, rather than facilitating it. It aggravates rather than activates. It creates a dangerous precedent that suffocates the civil exchange of conflicting ideas.

Deliberation and conflict is vital on a college campus. It helps us to better understand our personal convictions and enhances our collegiate intellectual environment. To infringe on that right is to deny all students the opportunity to express themselves. As Supreme Court Justice Holmes wrote, "When men have realized that time has upset many fighting faiths, they may come to believe even more than they believe the very foundations of their own conduct that the ultimate good desired is better reached by free trade of ideas." The message is clear: Express yourself for the sake of the "ultimate good." All we ask is that you take a real stand and don't destroy another's property or hard work in the process.

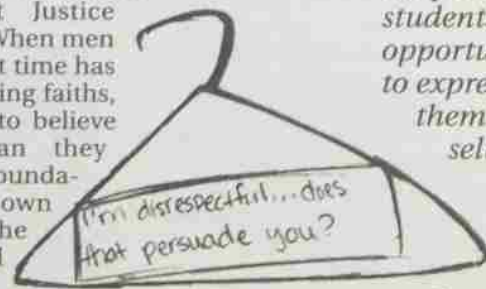
Jenn Heidt, Kara Forsythe, Beth Phillips, and Hannah Meisen-Vehrs are juniors in the College of Liberal Arts. Contact them at <jheidt>.

Vandalism aggravates rather than activates; it stops discussion

... suffocating the exchange of ideas.

Deliberation and conflict is vital on a college campus

... to infringe on that right is to deny all students the opportunity to express themselves.



mKarp

EDITORIAL

Strikes and gutters: '03-'04

As the year draws to a close, it seems appropriate to catalogue the highs and lows of this year's newsworthy events. So, without further or do, here they are:

High: Wulapalooza. This year's Wulapalooza was by far the best in recent memory. Great weather, great bands and great spirits made it one of the most quintessential highlights of the year.

Low: The Beer Garden at Wulapalooza. Unfortunately, Bon Appetit's attempt to liven up the festivities with a beer garden fell flat. The reason? Some evil edict issued from whatever authority requiring them to sell a hot dog with every beer, pushing the price to an astronomical 5 dollars a beer. This price even has the Ram snorting "Too rich for my blood."

High: Gay marriage. Many of the students on campus got involved in the effort to legalize gay marriage, as well as a few who themselves were married

under the new laws. These acts help to bring people together, as well as to further the cause of civil rights for all.

Low: Scromboid poisoning. Just when you had resigned yourself to blind faith in the seemingly sketchy food at Goudy, disaster strikes. If we could keep the intestinal assault to a bare minimum from here on out, that would be nice.

High: Conclusion to the Dean Search. It's nice to know that navigation of the university will now finally be entrusted on a permanent basis to someone that the faculty and student body have already come to know and trust. We look forward to nice "Long" reign.

Low: Javin resigning. It would have been nice if we could have had the same captain presiding in ASWU throughout the year, so that possibilities of coups among the student body could have been drastically lowered

and public safety thus assured. With Javin's absence, the world was thrown into chaos, and the fate of our fair university was thrust into peril.

Low: Women's soccer team not getting a nationals invite. Our women's soccer team, who earned the right to go to nationals, was not, however, invited. Images of snooty British cricket players afraid to invite the Beckham of cricket to play because they're prissies come to mind. Regardless, our women's soccer team should be proud. Those 'Cats would have rocked the house, and we all know it.

As all experiences are binary in essence, we couldn't have the pleasure of going to our fair university without the experience of both the good in the bad. In the opinion of this opinionated publication, however, the highs always seem to edge out the lows. Here's to a great summer.

Summer's for smelling the roses

Classes are officially over and the week of the dreaded finals is on. For many students, this is the last ledge on the epic climb that is the Willamette school year. It is a time to run around like headless poultry and look forward to the absent promise of summer, a summer that bodes back-breaking, finger-numbing, or brain-frying work.

Others, however, are having the time of their lives. They are laid back, content, and taking a much-needed break from the rigors of the school year. How can they do this? How can they be so level headed under so much pressure?

The answer, friends, is that they see the absence of classes and the myriad activities put on by many student organizations as an opportunity to relax. With regards to finals - either you

know the material by now or you don't. Hours of cramming won't change that much. Instead, they take the chance to live in the moment and enjoy the last few weeks of school, which are, for many reasons, the best weeks of the school year.

The same principle applies to summer. Late in high school and especially in college, there is always a huge push to apply for high paying jobs, internships, camps, leadership training, workshops, etc., etc. - all things needed to boost your resume. We won't dump on such work, but the fact of the matter is you have your whole life after Willamette to enslave yourself to a 40-hour week job.

This summer, go for that volunteer work with the humane society, school for the blind or that medical clinic. Or, if you like

and can afford it, spend as much time as you can chilling on the front lawn, eating pizza and drinking beer with your friends. If possible, every Willamette student should spend at least one summer of non-stop diversion and fun, not caring about work or internships or a resume or building a portfolio.

You're still young, you still have your whole life ahead of you, and (don't be afraid, but) this may be your last chance for a long time to get out there and do what you really enjoy!

Let's hearken back to the good ol' dog-days of summer in grade school, when kids were kids and summer was freedom. Unless you're planning on academia (and plan on another 5-10 years of school, fewer for good behavior), summer's not going to be the same after you graduate.

Coup d'Coop

As I boogied rampantly amongst the Wulapalooza fervor with Clan Dyken spreading the good word of love and peace over the crowd



EVAN COOPER

like so much benevolent cheese whiz, it was hard for me not to feel sad at the same time. At the time, I didn't even feel the initial seven-foot drop from the failed initial crowd surfing attempt, so it took me a while to put my finger on it, but the feeling was clear to me after a while. (But the 15 seconds of successful crowd surfing was glorious!)

Many of our friends are leaving us this year. They are those old 'uns who taught us the way of the beer bong, the art of the off campus party, and the diplomatic techniques used in roommate relations. These wizened sages who taught us to towel the door, showed us circumvention techniques for Campus Safety, introduced us to different music and helped us to realize that age ain't nothin' but a numba, and we're all dealing with the same chicanery. As young freshman, it was invaluable to have these people to teach us how to survive within the bubble, and how not to go insane juggling work with play. (Or provided a bad influence to keep us from establishing this balance, but some of us definitely needed a bad influence in our lives, too.) Indeed, these people are a precious commodity that we have to

let go here.

Everyone is moving on to their different lifestyles. We are all different people, thrown into this university setting, encour-

aged to connect, but the connections we make are not the result of any of this cajoling. The connections we make are real, despite the seeming randomness of their circumstances. And as I bounced around drunkenly to the beats, butt-bonking with buddies and mosh-slammung into others, I realized that I can pretty much say without cynicism that we are a community with a lot in common, and the connections we make here really do mean the world.

Which only makes it all the harder to say goodbye. I look forward to hearing in the news about all you geriatrics instigating mergers, making movies, acting, singing, and contributing to the world in whatever way you feel is best. While doing so, I hope that you will remember the community from whence you came and remember that there are people thinking about you, hoping for you and being forever changed by you. Thank you, guys, and good luck.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

See details on page 2, "Inside the Collegian"

SPORTS

Rowing past obstacles

CREW

By JEFF MORRIS
jmorris@willamette.edu

The men's and women's crew teams wrapped up their seasons over the past weekend by competing in the 2004 WIRA Championship Regatta, held on Lake Natomas in Sacramento, Calif., on Saturday and Sunday. Overall, both teams performed at levels near their normal season marks, each breaking out with fantastic races in some events and trailing in others.

"We did well in lightweight events," head crew coach Rod Mott said. "Women's Lightweight Varsity four got a bronze medal." In other lightweight heats, Women's Novice 4 took first and Men's Varsity Lightweight four took second.

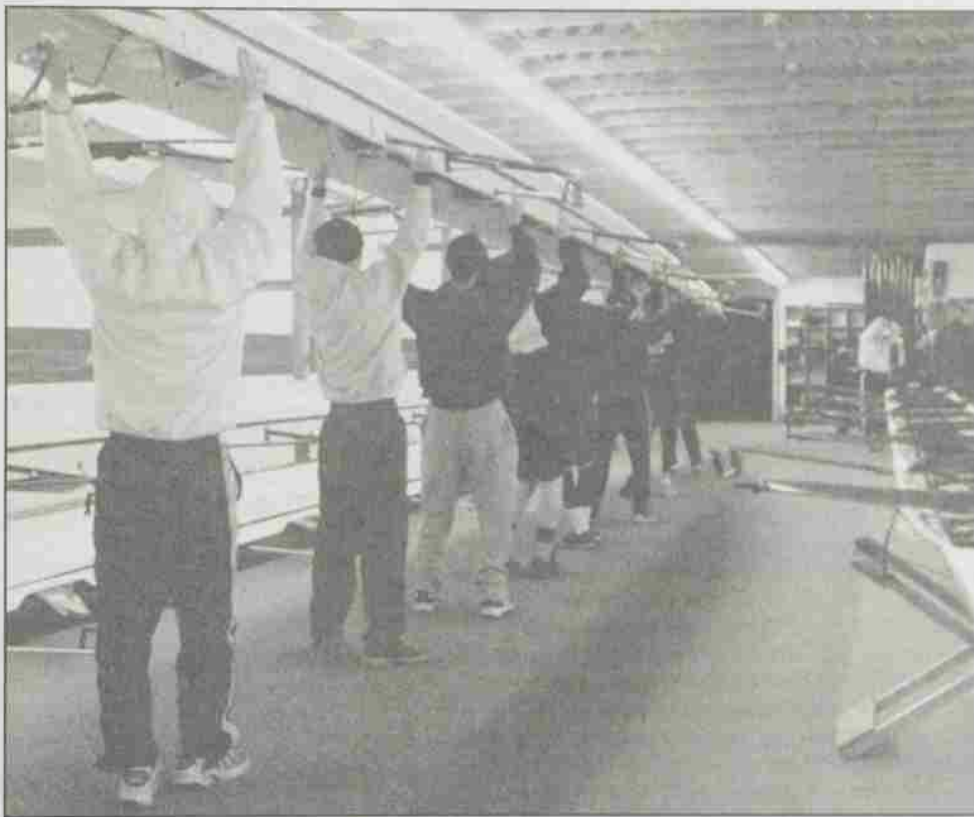
One of the most exciting races of the day was the Women's Second Novice eight. Going into the final 20 strokes, four boats were neck and neck for the lead, and although Willamette took fourth in the heat, the girls were only three seconds out of a second place finish. "The group performed better than on past weekends," Mott said of the girls rowing in this event.

Another exciting race was the Men's Varsity Pair, which concluded with the Bearcats winning another bronze medal. The first and second place finishers in this event, St. Mary's and Sacramento State, are both Division I schools, meaning Willamette finished first among Division III schools in this event.

Two other notable finishes were the Men's Novice eight and the Women's Second Varsity eight teams. Although neither team medaled, the Men's Novice four team finished third among Division III schools at the meet and the Women's Second Varsity eight team finished second among the same company.

With the season now complete except for the NCAA Tournament Regatta, the coaches and players are anticipating next season, which begins for the Bearcats early in the 2004-2005 school year.

See BOTH, page 14



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVE

The men's crew team puts away their boat in the boat house. The team has faced varied adversaries lately, including other teams and vandalism.

Vandals steal parts from Crew boats, float them down Mill Stream

By BRIAN BEST
bbest@willamette.edu

ALL-CONFERENCE SELECTIONS:

◆ *Larry Barsukoff, grad student*

◆ *Alison Brown, senior*

The past few weeks, the Willamette University crew teams have seen great rowing and on their return home have suffered vandalism to their equipment and boats. The first such incident occurred three weeks after a regatta at Humboldt where the teams won great victories, especially the men's varsity eight and the women's team who took first.

After a long journey home, the team's trailer and boats were vandalized. The suspects littered the trailer and boats with empty beer cans and cut one of the straps holding a boat in place. Because the team did not notice the cut strap, when they drove off the boat was damaged while being transported to the boat house.

One week later, after the crew

NEWS

conference in Lake Stevens where both teams placed second, they returned home to another vandalism of their equipment.

That night, two riggers, which hold the oars in place, were taken from the boats and thrown into the Mill Stream, floating as far down as the law school until they were luckily retrieved. Each rigger costs nearly 500 dollars and the teams were lucky to salvage the ones that were taken.

Sophomore Mark Rogers said, "We didn't report the incidents but we all think that it is completely ridiculous that people from the school we are representing as a team are doing this to our equipment."

See VANDALS, page 14

ChalkTalk

TRACK FARES WELL AT OREGON TWILIGHT

The Bearcat track team had another highly successful meet this weekend. The team traveled to the University of Oregon's Hayward Field to compete in the Oregon Twilight, mostly against Division I schools. While senior Letwon Canton's victory in the men's triple jump was the only Bearcat win on the day, many Willamette athletes placed very highly.

Freshman Mariah Hanson, sophomore Lindsey Patterson and senior Jazzmin Reece finished second through fourth in the women's 200 meters, while Reece, junior Shannon McGrane, junior Nicole Lucas and sophomore Roseann Kassebaum finished second through fifth in the women's 100 meter hurdles.

Junior Brett McNeil's height of 15'5.75" in the pole vault was good for sixth place and provisionally qualified McNeil for the year-ending NCAA meet. In the men's 800 meter hurdles, sophomore Everett Thomas finished third, while freshman Tyler Gimenez and sophomore Ben Decherd finished sixth and seventh.

This weekend, both the men's and women's teams will compete in the Ken Shannon Invitational, to be held in Seattle.

SIX LACROSSE MEN SELECTED ALL-CONFERENCE

Six members of Willamette's men's lacrosse team were selected to B Division All-Conference teams. Senior attacker Nick Christensen, senior midfielder Pat Kabealo and freshman defender Rory Killcullen were selected to the first team. Defenders Ross LaGrandeur, sophomore, and sophomore Trevor Findley were selected to the second team, while senior goalkeeper Keith Bondaug was picked as honorable mention.

In addition to being named to the All-Conference teams, these players played in the PNCLL All Star Game on Sunday.

REVIEWS

Droppin' some sexy science

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON
sadatboy@hotmail.com

That's right, I said it. Even if you don't think you are, you are in there with the rest of us. When was the last time you got laid? If you get laid all the time, when was the last time you tried something new and nasty? No, that doesn't count.

It is the height of spring. It is the time of sexual revelry. You have been staring at that crush for months now and the summer is fast approaching. Finals are almost over. Your last chance is upon you.

If there is one tip I could give it'd be this: Do your homework. Read a few chapters of the best reference book ever written—"Guide to Getting it On," by Paul Joannides (author) and Daerick Gross (illustrator). It's a new and bigger edition this year, and in this case bigger is better.

I have seen some sights on this campus, let me tell you. We are some hot people, oh yes we are. I saw you at Wulapalooza; You can groove. I see you out there on the Mill Stream proving your scandalous-ness. So what is missing? I can only assume that we don't know how to do it. Hence my hearty recommendation. Read it, love it.

I'm guessing you have some questions, as the Guide points out, you very well should. Even the most accomplished Casanova has those gray areas, those vague questions that have never been answered.

Let me suggest some enlightening chapters to check out:

- ♦ "30,000 Thrilling Vibrations"
- ♦ "The Importance of Getting Naked"
- ♦ "On the Penis"



COURTESY OF GOOFY FOOT PRESS

The "Guide to Getting It On," fourth edition, by Paul Joannides, came out in April 2004.

- ♦ "What's Inside a Girl?"
- ♦ "Sunsets, Orgasms, and Hand Grenades"
- ♦ "Fun with Your Foreskin"
- ♦ "Balls, Balls, Balls"

Hey, this is rewarding even if you are only in it for yourself. I am a guy with all the appropriate equipment, and I thought I knew the whole story. I still don't know half of it. A little research might be in order...

If you really want to explore your body, and others' for that matter, it would prove beneficial to do at least a little homework. And you should, because you will be graduating soon, with a liberal arts degree no less!

Upon graduation, wouldn't you want to know how to go to bed confident and wise about rockin' the proverbial Kasbah? I think so!

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\$13.97

"People who are neat freaks often try to swallow all of their own drool when giving blow jobs. Such people have been known to nearly drown." p. 283



COURTESY OF GOOFY FOOT PRESS

The Duman prophecy: 'Troy' will probably rock

The Reel Deal

By STEVE DUMAN
sduman@willamette.edu

"Troy" will rock.

I mean, it's gonna be so cool.

Brad Pitt's gonna play Achilles or Hercules—some Greek hero or the like—and odds are he'll spend most of the movie greasing himself up with olive oil. Yeah. Hot.

Speaking of hot, anyone up for a little Helen of Troy? Me, please. I'll have some. There is a small problem here: Diane Kruger plays Helen. Rest assured that she is thoroughly hot and, at least in this man's opinion, worth the launch of at least a baker's dozen of ships. However, she's blonde. What? How can Helen—of Troy—be blonde? I predict I'll be able to look past this fairly early in the film (especially when the olive oil is broken out), but tally this as one on my "Troy" displeasure list.

The Incredible Hulk is also in this movie, which I think is cool. Marvel Comics generally does well on its own, but it couldn't hurt to team up with Homer.

I assume they're going to play with our Hulk emotions until the climactic wooden horse scene. They'll all be huddled safely inside their equestrian disguise until Pitt says something like, "Say, Hulk, you suck."

Then, in a furious rage of green and awesome, the Hulk will burst out and destroy the Trojans.

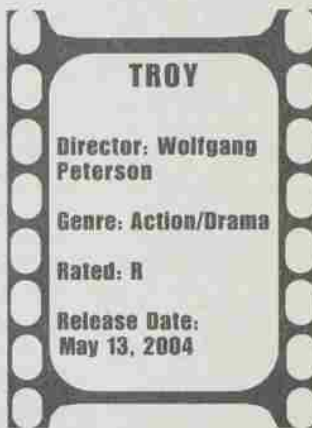
Speaking of which, I hear that the corporate sponsorship of the film is a little contrived and obvious. All Trojan warriors have insignias upon their breasts, and I understand that the horse does as well. This is a large step from the original plans to have the horse composed entirely of latex, so I'm all right with it.

The cast will be amazing, sporting everyone from Brian Cox as Agamemnon to Peter O'Toole (who's anything but an O'Toole) to Orlando Bloom. Bloom plays Paris, the little sissy-la-la responsible for the deaths of thousands over a woman who really doesn't dig him that much. Pretty boy.

But the real highlight of the film comes in the form of Sean Bean (Boromir, 006) as the man for his time and place: Odysseus. If I remember correctly, he's the character who single-handedly wins the war, slaps Paris in the face, and makes off with Helen to some islands in the Caribbean. I can't wait for that part.

Since this film is really nothing but a convention for ridiculously attractive males, I predict Johnny Depp and Screech from "Saved by the Bell" will be making small cameos. Screech is so hot.

When all is said and done, this movie's gonna rock your socks off—so bring an extra pair. Oh. And some olive oil wouldn't hurt.



(Orlando)
Bloom
plays
Paris, the
little sissy-
la-la
responsible
for the
deaths of
thousands
over a
woman
who really
doesn't dig
him that
much.

Kuteira, Hunt lead golf team to second year as champions

By LINDA AHMED
lahmed@willamette.edu

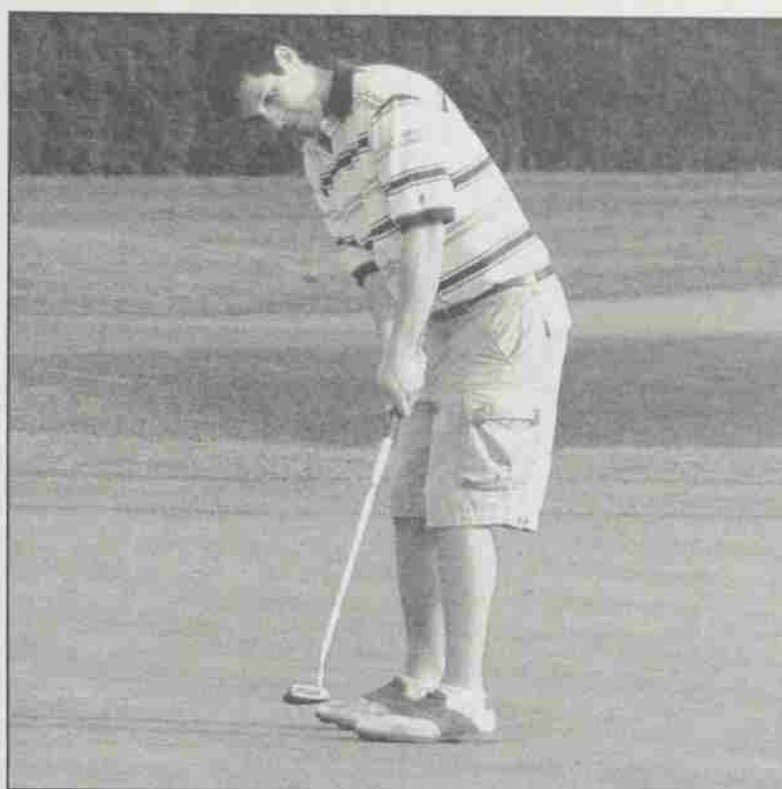
— Even though six men compete in a tournament only the four lowest scores are recorded.

— According to Hunt and Kuteira, quoting lines from Caddy Shack and Happy Gilmore helps rally the team.

Strong second and third round scoring lead the Willamette golf team to a second consecutive Northwest Conference championship victory on April 26-27 at Tokatee Golf Course in McKenzie Bridge, Ore.

In three rounds (54 holes) the Bearcats shot a combined score of 892 with Whitworth finishing a distant second, nine strokes behind with a score of 901. After the first round Willamette was tied at 298 with Pacific Lutheran University. By the end of the second round Willamette had pulled ahead of Whitworth by 6 strokes and PLU by 14 strokes after a blistering score of 292. Last year's tournament medalist junior Rio Kuteira finished with a score of 214, just one stroke behind this year's medalist, PLU's Brian Misterek. For the third year in a row for junior Kris Hunt and the second for Kuteira were named all conference players.

"The win wasn't a total shock since Willamette returned the whole team including sophomores Dave Eaton and Damien Wolfgram, juniors Paul Crisalli, Kris Hunt, Rio Kuteira and Cord Jonson and senior George Hays, but you never know what new players will come from other schools," said head coach Steve Prothero.



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVES

Junior Rio Kuteira holes a putt in competition early this year.

GOLF

Two key components to the Bearcat victory were Kuteira and Hunt who, according to Prothero, show "a lot" of leadership because of their competition with each other.

"We've all improved a lot just since last year playing everyday with each other," Hunt said. "Rio won the Willamette Invitational and was in the top five in Texas. He just had a great spring and played steady for us bringing in by far the lowest scoring average and setting the pace for the team."

The win didn't come as a total surprise to the team, but because of less than satisfactory showings in tournaments in California and Texas and a second place finish in a fall tournament made up of the teams from the NWC the Bearcats

knew that they would have to remain focused in order to win.

"For the most part we played solidly all year except in California and Texas where we didn't play up to our level," said Prothero.

"The problem with California and Texas is that we had no depth and we cannot compete well without low scores," added Kuteira.

The team is hoping to only get stronger for next spring. According to Prothero, Willamette will have eight returning players and will be adding at least one strong freshman to add depth to their team.

"We want an opportunity to go back to California and have an extra guy or two put up good scores, because we could definitely do better especially since depth is what it's all about," said Hunt.

Standings

BASEBALL

Linfield	(18-3)	(29-8)
George Fox	(20-4)	(29-8)
PLU	(13-8)	(21+15)
Puget Sound	(12-9)	(18-16)
Pacific	(9-12)	(17-19)
Whitworth	(8-13)	(12-21)
Willamette	(8-14)	(15-19)
Whitman	(6-15)	(9-24)
Lewis & Clark	(3-19)	(13-23)

SOFTBALL

Linfield	(26-2)	(33-7)
PLU	(22-6)	(28-10)
Whitworth	(21-7)	(29-8)
Pacific	(13-15)	(22-18)
Puget Sound	(12-16)	(15-21)
Willamette	(12-16)	(16-23)
Lewis & Clark	(4-24)	(8-30)
George Fox	(2-26)	(4-32)

MEN'S TENNIS

PLU	(10-1)	(11-6)
Whitman	(9-1)	(12-6)
Linfield	(8-2)	(8-9)
Puget Sound	(7-5)	(9-6)
Whitworth	(6-5)	(7-7)
Lewis & Clark	(6-6)	(6-9)
Pacific	(2-9)	(2-9)
Willamette	(2-8)	(2-8)
George Fox	(1-13)	(1-13)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Linfield	(11-0)	(15-5)
Puget Sound	(10-2)	(13-3)
Whitman	(8-3)	(10-5)
PLU	(7-4)	(8-8)
George Fox	(6-7)	(9-9)
Whitworth	(5-6)	(7-8)
Willamette	(3-8)	(4-10)
Lewis & Clark	(2-9)	(2-10)
Pacific	(0-12)	(0-14)

current as of 4/27/04

standings from
www.nwcsports.com

Stout readies for his last run at nationals

Continued from page 14

Looking back at his tenure at Willamette, Jake points out the ups and downs of the considerable amount of time spent in Salem. "The best part was being involved with a team. The majority of my friendships are from cross-country and track. While they may have the group stigma of being tight-laced and boring, there's always a team to come back to." He

notes that the most frustrating part of his dual-involvement was the expectations that he put on himself. Not being able to live up to the standards of what he had hoped for was a factor that almost drove him to leaving the track. "After junior year, I thought about quitting. Why would I do something recreationally if it was making me unhappy?" he said. The constant risk of negatively overtraining would have been the breaking point for Stout if it were

not for his durability. However, as Jake made clear, his own strength was amplified by the Bearcat coaching staff that worked with him from the very beginning. McGuirk and former cross-country head coach Kelly Sullivan have been crucial to Stout's evolution as a runner.

"I have a lot of gratitude and loyalty to Matt," Stout noted. "He's been the most influential figure during my tenure at Willamette."

National-caliber runner leaves flourishing team

By ALEX COMPTON

acompton@willamette.edu

The Willamette Cross-Country and Track and Field programs are known for their continual domination of the Northwest Conference and their presence at Nationals. There exist many athletes on campus that take part in both sports, dividing their training accordingly to each fall and spring semester. Senior Jacob Stout is one of the Bearcats that have stuck with both disciplines for his four years at Willamette, and he has always been considered to be one of the premier athletes on the entire campus.

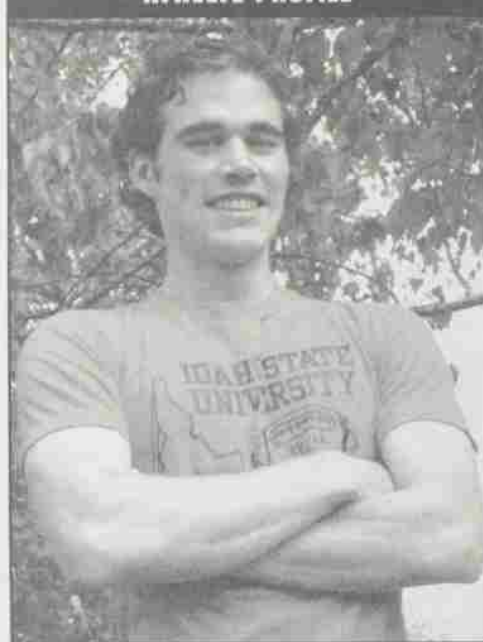
Jake was raised in Brush Prairie, Washington, a suburb of the Vancouver / Portland area. He is the youngest of four siblings and the only one to commit to track after extended exposure from their father. His father's training for the 1991 Boston Marathon meant Jake got to tag along. After discovering that he had a knack for running, he decided to pursue competitive racing on the weekends as a pre-teen. He continued to run cross country and track in junior high and simultaneously played club soccer, a sport that he played competitively for thirteen years. At Portland Christian High, a 2A school, sports dominated Jake's life. During his four year tenure, he played four varsity sports: soccer for four years, basketball for two years, cross-country for three years, and track for four years. As the college selection process commenced during Jake's senior year, he was initially interested in Clark Community College.

His older brother had stayed there for two years and then successfully transferred to Western Washington University. However, Jake became feverish for the D1 atmosphere and seriously considered the University of Portland. Jake did not consider Willamette as a possible medium through which to channel his running talent: that is, until he met now-Head Coach Matt McGuirk. About to begin his first year as an assistant at Willamette, McGuirk focused all of his energy on recruitment and just so happened to cross paths with Stout. After a rushed meeting on campus a week later, Stout applied for acceptance to Willamette in the early February of his senior year.

Jake's decision to join the ranks of Willamette was based on a number of factors. He said, "My marks didn't merit a whole lot of D1 attention. I wasn't a year-round trainer. Matt recognized this and saw potential."

"I think D3 was a good decision for me, because the progress I have made here was very good for the division."

ATHLETE PROFILE



SAGE NASBAUM

Senior Jake Stout is one of the top DIII distance runners in the country.

While Jake is a senior this year, he will be returning next fall to complete his requirements for higher learning in physical therapy.

He is a declared Exercise Science major with intentions of a Chemistry minor, a combination that is necessary to truly understand exercise physiology and biochemistry.

This extended stay will be a well-deserved break from the pressures and expectations associated with running that surface year after year. That doesn't necessarily mean that Jake won't miss the events

he has run for the past four years.

"I wish I could come back next year to compete with the guys I've known and trained with for the past three years," Stout said. He will have other opportunities to cultivate his talent, however. He has hopes to qualify to compete in the Indoor Track events at the University of Washington. Jake explains, "I could run for Willamette because I haven't used up any of my indoor eligibility."

This summer, Jake hopes to pursue his interests in the outdoors, including rock and climbing and dirt-biking on his 14-acre property in Brush Prairie.

He will also be working as an aid at Physical Therapy Northwest and moving around to help out at regional running camps.

See *STOUT*, page 15

All boats impress peers at D-I regatta in Sacramento

Continued from page 13

Assistant coach Aina Williams said winning was one of the team's top priorities in the upcoming year. "The University of Puget Sound has dominated the conference in the past few years," she said, "but we hope to break that streak in the next season."

Coaches and players discuss the same strategies to building a powerhouse in the upcoming years. Williams notes that the women's team is almost two times larger than the men's team, and she hopes that the team will get more support from the university in the form of team members.

"We are looking to build a men's squad," she said regarding next

season. "We need to make it larger and get some new equipment, mainly new boats."

Mott has much the same intention. The team is "a good looking group next year with sophomores and juniors as the dominating classes," Mott said. "Our success is just dependent on adding a few key freshmen to the mix." And the recent preview days have proven that many incoming freshman are interested in adding to the current roster.

"The team was really connected, did quite well, and simply had a lot of fun this year," freshman coxswain Sarah Chong noted. "We were good this season and should be even better next one with all of the returning rowers."



ERIC LAM

Riggers, like the ones in this photo were stolen off Bearcat boats. They are responsible for keeping oars attached to the boat.

Vandals mar crew's boats

Continued from page 13

Rogers went on to say that the team is already strapped for cash and these two incidents have caused much concern with the teams. The boats, which are highly sensitive, are only designed to be used for three to four years and some of the boats the teams have are over 8 years old and require replacement. "It is hard enough to raise money to keep up with other teams who have newer, faster boats than us without having to deal with people from our own school destroying our property and causing even more financial problems," Rogers commented.

This past weekend in

Sacramento at the WIRA rowing championships both men's and women's teams performed well, winning two medals, one for the women and one for the men. Fortunately, this last weekend, none of the equipment was tampered with, which was a great relief to both the Willamette crew teams and the athletic department.

Being the teams' last regatta, they have few worries about the boats being tampered with again this year. Because the men's pair did so well last weekend, coach Aina Williams is planning on taking them to the Head of the Charles Regatta, which is a huge nation-wide regatta in Boston next fall.

COMICS

Prince Darius

by Pat Keys



TETRIS RECORDS by J. DOHERTY "SEASON FINALE"



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