

# THE Collegian

Voice of the  
Willamette campus  
since 1889

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## page 1 photo credit

one: Stacy West

# Student relief team spends spring break helping tsunami victims

By MEGAN FLORA

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Spring Break 2005 is but a faint memory for most students as they prepare final projects, presentations and papers during the last three weeks of school.

However, the experiences of spring break remain crystal-clear in the minds of one group of Willamette students. A team of four students recently returned from Nagapattinam, a coastal Indian district hit hard by the Dec. 26 tsunami.

The students are members of the Willamette University chapter of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), which was invited to assemble and send a small relief team of students to India from Mar. 25 to Apr. 4.

The trip's focus was more about providing emotional support than distributing tangible goods, according to sophomore Elena Borquist. "The American tendency is to say 'Well I went over, and I built two houses, and I helped three people, and I donated clothes to five people.' A lot of what we did was showing support," she said.

The team spent time at refuge camps, orphanages and schools, interacting with children and other community members. Borquist notes that one problem with handouts such as food and clothes are their lack of emotional connection.

"Handouts are very impersonal and are just to the masses," she said. The team lavished individual attention on the orphans and school-children through activities such as singing songs and playing games.

"No amount of money could ever replace somebody adopting and holding a little two-year child that has-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIJAKIRUBA.COM.

Karibeeran and Choodamani Paramesvaran hosted the team during their stay in India. They lost their three children (pictured here) in the tsunami.

n't been held since December 26," Borquist said.

The reactions of the children epitomized all people affected by the tsunami, who are yearning for the smallest degree of security, comfort, or protection. Sophomore Kaitlin Kirk remembered one girl in particular. "She'd come over and take my arms and literally make me wrap my arms around her."

While handouts and basic supplies are still needed, the people in Nagapattinam also need jobs and skills they can use to earn a living. Much of the relief focus is now providing vocational training.

Borquist believes many citizens lack their former sense of pride because they are no longer able to provide for their families. "A lot of people are losing their motivation to work," she said.

While abroad, the team

stayed with an Indian couple, Karibeeran and Choodamani Paramesvaran, who lost their three children, aged five to 12, in the tsunami. Borquist was touched by their generosity and displays of emotion, which is atypical of the Indian culture. "They completely opened their homes and hearts - the husband cried in front of us four or five times."

On the morning of the tsunami Choodamani, his children, and several visiting relatives made a quick trip to the nearby beach before church.

There, Choodamani's son shouted at him to "look at the sea." Choodamani saw the 50-foot wall of water that hit the beach at 500 km/hr and quickly separated him and his son.

Later, Choodamani recovered seven of the ten bodies of family members that were killed by the tsunami.

The Paramesvarans have decided to open up their own orphanage, "Hands of Healing," with the money they could have used on a large funeral for their children.

## FOR MORE INFORMATION

To learn more about the Paramesvarans' life before the tsunami and their hopes for the future, visit their website: <http://www.elijakiruba.com>.

To learn more about the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and its other volunteer opportunities, visit [intervarsity.org](http://www.intervarsity.org).

# Jane Goodall to speak at charity dinner

By LINDSAY DYGERT  
ldygert@willamette.edu

## BENEFIT DINNER

**Date:** Apr. 16

**Location:** Salem Conference Center

**Price:** \$95 per plate or \$700 per table

**All proceeds go to:** the Medical Association of Marion and Polk County's MedAssist program

On April 16 world famous primatologist and humanitarian Jane Goodall will make her way to Salem. As part of a 300-day nation-wide lecture tour, Goodall will speak at a benefit dinner for the Medical Association of Marion and Polk County's MedAssist program in Salem's newly opened Conference Center.

Besides speaking at the benefit dinner, Goodall will spend the day at Willamette with over 600 members of her "Roots and Shoots" program. The program encourages high school and college students to get involved with their communities and spread Goodall's message of humanitarian effort and environmental awareness.

Roots and Shoots activities will begin at 11:00 a.m., with Goodall speaking in Smith Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Goodall is best known for her work with chimpanzees in Africa. Since 1960, Goodall has been studying the primates and educating the public about their intelligence and human-like qualities.

Through years of observa-

tion, Dr. Goodall determined that chimpanzees make tools, have lasting family relationships and even participate in wars between tribes that can last for up to a documented four years.

Over her many months of work, Goodall has developed a deep-rooted understanding of and appreciation for the chimpanzees, and has devoted her life to their protection and care.

To further the cause of animal rights and primate habitat conservation, Goodall founded the Jane Goodall Institute in 1977. The Institute promotes, among other things, an increased awareness of how humans connect with animals and the environment. It is in this light that Goodall will visit Salem.

The MedAssist program helps doctors provide life-saving medications to those who can't afford them, distributing about 7,700 prescriptions every month. It is especially crucial in Salem, where high rates of poverty and federal cutbacks to hospital funding have left individuals without the means to obtain necessary medications. Though the program does

receive some funding and donations, it is run largely by volunteers.

Ron Kelemen, the president of the MedAssist foundation, has been looking for a MedAssist benefit speaker for sometime. "We've been looking for somewhat of a name-brand," Kelemen said. Goodall's speech will focus on "A Reason for Hope," in keeping with the message of the MedAssist program.

Kelemen is thrilled Goodall will be featured at the benefit. "It was one of those things where all the stars were perfectly aligned," he said of Goodall's visit. "She's quite a remarkable woman."

The dinner runs at \$95 a plate or \$700 per table, with the Conference Center holding up to 700 people. As of Friday, Apr. 8 only 140 seats remained. Sponsors of the event have donated enough money to rent the space and provide food. One hundred percent of ticket proceeds will go to the MedAssist program.

*For more information on Jane Goodall or the Roots and Shoots program, visit <http://www.janegoodall.org>*

## Public Eye

### TRACY HOFFMAN RUN RAISES OVER \$1600

The 20th Annual Tracy Hoffman Memorial 5K Run/Walk, which is organized every spring by the members of Willamette's Kappa Sigma fraternity, drew in approximately 100 participants last Saturday. Members of the Hoffman family, various alumni and other spectators also attended the event. Proceeds from the race, which raised more than \$1600 this year, will benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Kappa Sigma began organizing the memorial run in 1985, after Willamette alumnus and Kappa Sigma member Tracy Hoffman died of leukemia.

### ASWU SENATE POLLS OPEN TODAY

Voting for class representatives to the ASWU Senate will begin today at 8 a.m. All voting will take place on line via ballots emailed from the senate. In addition to electing senators, students will also vote on the proposed ASWU amendment to clarify the lines of succession in the event of resignation by an ASWU executive. Polls close tomorrow at 6 p.m.

### LU'AU CELEBRATES HAWAIIAN CULTURE

The 16th Annual Hawaii Club Lu'au will take place this Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. in Cone Fieldhouse. The evening will highlight such aspects of traditional Hawaiian culture as food, dance and music. Advance tickets for the event cost \$10 for Willamette students and staff, or can be purchased at the door for \$12.

### BISTRO AWARDS \$100 FOR OUTRAGOUS ACTS

Willamette student Nichole Martes and her boyfriend Josh Brenneman were the winners of "What would you do for \$100?" the annual Bistro contest that awards cash for unusual acts. The pair won the contest by means which are unfit to print. Second place was awarded to Madison Pond for a series of stunts including drinking Mill Stream water, urine and lighting body hair on fire.

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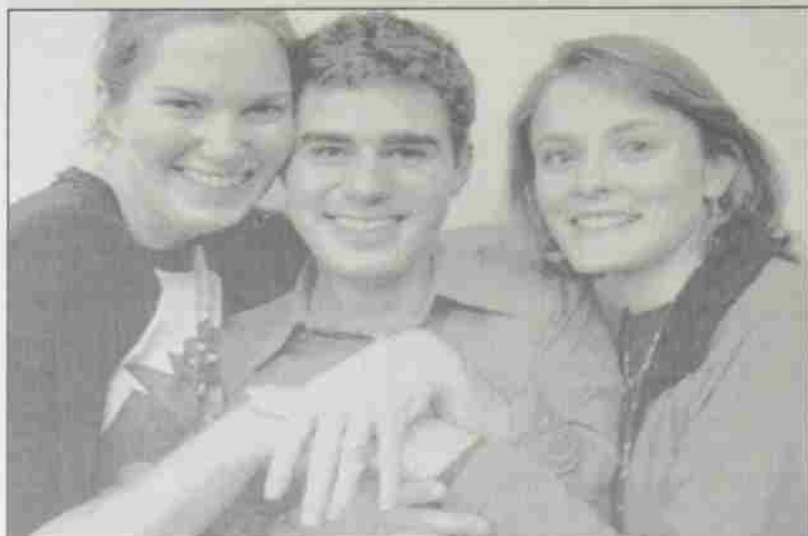
## 2005-2006 Collegian seeking applicants

Please contact Lauren Gardner at <ldgardne> for more information. Applications due Apr. 25.

## CORRECTION

In last week's Collegian, an editorial improperly identified WEB as the organizer of the Senior Cocktail Party. The Senior Class Council was actually the organizers. The Collegian strives for accuracy and regrets this error.

# Talk of the Millstream



AMY RATHKE AND ISALY JUDD  
news editors

The question of what to do with our lives after college has been played out. We've examined it from every angle, and even found lots of ways to avoid discussing it with inquiring family members. At this point, we're all but apathetic about the post-graduation year.

However, it was brought to our attention over the weekend that there is a much scarier phenomenon that must be addressed. A thoughtful professor pointed out that for the last four years, we have been basking in an environment of intelligent, (sometimes) attractive individuals, who often share our interests and passions.

In other words, we've been swimming in a dating pool, that—while it definitely seems smaller with each passing year—is likely not going to be recreated in whatever pursuits we choose after school. Sitting in your parents' basement, depressed and jobless, just doesn't deliver when it comes to exposure to the opposite sex.

Add to that the fact that a large number of Willamette students who do get married, marry other Willamette students, and you've got one frightening scenario.

We are no spring chickens, people! Willamette may not be a "ring by spring" school, but it certainly is a "ring by sometime" school, and we predict the engagements will just keep rolling in during our last month together.

What does that mean for those of us who have never dated any-

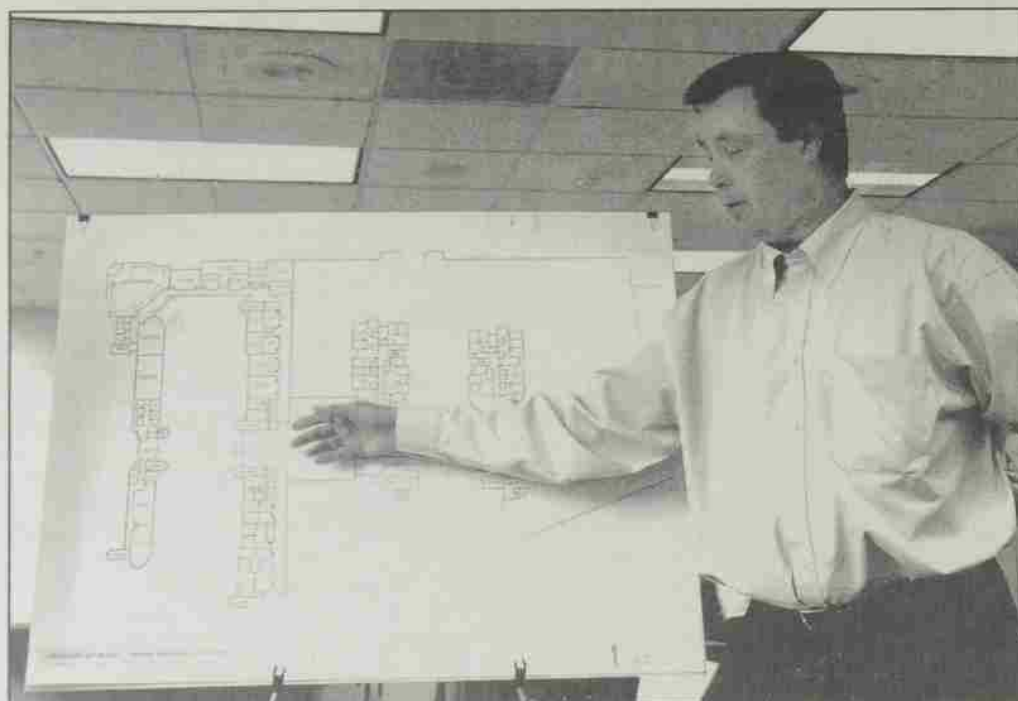
one seriously enough to have them meet the parents, let alone tie the knot with? We here at the TOMS desk are crossing our fingers that there's some kind of Willamette Alumni dating service to rely on down the road.

We have to admit that we expected the end of our senior year to be a little different. We heard rumors of "senior scramble," an annual event where everyone gets their last kicks with their fellow Bearcats before turning their tassels in May. Spring Break was supposed to indicate the beginning of the Sudden Death Round!

Instead, we are seeing members of our class using this last month of school to work on committed relationships. Whether or not these will lead to marriage is still questionable, but we are definitely let down by the lack of free-spirited, bridge-burning, relationship-damning fun we were told we could expect this year.

We can only hope that ten years from now, when we meet again at our class reunion, that we'll be able to make up for lost time. Seriously, we'll all be in our late twenties by then, there should be no reason why we can't engage in a little tomfoolery with our former classmates.

On that note, we do have to commend the folks that continued the tradition of streaking on Prospective Student Day. Word on the street is that the display even got Campus Safety's collective pulse racing a bit.



STACY WEST

Lee Kerns from ZGF displays possible plans for the new Kaneko Residential Commons.

## Student input directs Kaneko Residential Commons plans

By ISALY JUDD  
ijudd@willamette.edu

Student input on the direction of the Kaneko Residential Commons was a top priority this week as the architecture firm designing the new structure visited campus. Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership Architects (ZGF) spent Monday and Tuesday on campus fielding questions and evaluating student concerns and suggestions for the layout of the proposed commons.

"It was a very successful event," Assistant to the Dean of Campus Life Dave Rigsby said. "There were a lot of good comments made, but more importantly a lot of good questions were raised."

Monday evening, members of ZGF met with a student focus group comprising off-campus students and individuals who were considering a move off-campus. One of the primary objectives of the meeting was to establish why students chose to move off campus, and to generate ideas as to how the commons system can better accommodate upperclassmen.

"A lot of students look forward to moving off campus to manage their own bills, take care of their own finances, but now that they live off campus, it's not as great as they thought it would be," ZGF Director of Interior Design Sue Kerns said.

In addition to making suggestions pertaining to the actual design of the structure, students also raised concerns about the need for usable outdoor space, a desire to incorporate sustainability into the structure and noise from the nearby train tracks. To

address concerns surrounding the train, ZGF met with the City of Salem on Monday to discuss zoning issues and the city-initiated plans for construction of a sidewalk along the track.

In response to the highly vocalized concern of sustainability, representatives of ZGF are considering a number of suggestions such as the construction of community gardens, compost bins, accessible recycling and metered energy use. With a system of metered energy use, the university could provide incentive through monetary kickbacks or community funding for residents who use low levels of electricity throughout the year.

Sophomore focus group participant Catey Hinkle was pleased with the proposed design. "Any of the suggestions or concerns that I had looked like they were going to be met above and beyond my expectations."

Floor plans displayed by ZGF during an open showing to the Willamette community yesterday included such features as built-in housing for a faculty mentor, a Japanese garden and large communal areas.

One area of concern that affects nearly all member of the Willamette community is the loss of parking due to the expanded structure. Current plans call for the maintenance of 80 parking spaces in the Kaneko lot, which currently accommodates more than 150 cars.

"Everyone acknowledges that this is a big issue," Kerns said. "But those of us in the room don't have the answers."

University officials plan to break ground on the Kaneko Residential Commons during commencement weekend this May.

the  
wednesday  
profile

Dolores Mlynarczyk:  
Mail and Motivation

By AVI KATZ

akatz@willamette.edu

A typical day for Dolores Mlynarczyk can consist of ordering Bunsen-burners, or helping students mail birthday cards to South Africa, or both. As program coordinator for the Willamette Science Outreach Program (WSOP) and a window clerk for the Mail Center, she fills two very different roles at Willamette.

The combination of organizing educational outreach and sorting thousands of letters and packages was serendipitous in its beginning.

Obtaining this unique dual position at the University was all the result of Mlynarczyk attending precisely the right lecture at precisely the right time.

In 1996, Mlynarczyk attended a presentation on the Willamette Science Outreach Program (WSOP) by now retired chemistry professor Christiana Brink at the Salem Public Library. WSOP had been endowed in 1994 by the William B. Webber Scholarship Fund with the goal of encouraging young women to take an interest and pursue a career in science.

A conversation with Brink after the presentation and an opening as the WSOP Program Coordinator a few months later brought Mlynarczyk to Willamette.

"I was fascinated with the WSOP program because it was remarkably similar to the educational program I was working with at the time," Mlynarczyk said. "My personal goal had always

been to empower young women to see how science and math can play an important part in their future."

When Mlynarczyk met Brink at the Library, she had been working as the director of the Science Math and Related Technology (SMART) program at the YWCA.

SMART shared a the same goal as WSOP by introducing elementary school students

"My personal goal had always been to empower young women to see how science and math can plan and important part in their future."

to the many different natural and laboratory sciences and to encourage women to take an active role in scientific fields.

While on sabbatical, Brink further developed the WSOP program and helped create the part-time position that Mlynarczyk would soon fill.

"It's an incredible program and we have such positive feedback from the elementary schools that we work with," Mlynarczyk said.

While Mlynarczyk was working as program coordinator for WSOP she was also completing her B.S. in Social Behavioral Sciences from Linfield College. Upon the completion of her degree in 1999, she applied for and was accepted to a clerical opening at the Willamette Mail Center.

"I was out of school and you can't live on a part-time position," Mlynarczyk said, "I wanted to continue with the WSOP program and I knew that if I could work at the Mail Center I would have that opportunity."

"It usually takes 6 months

to a year to fully adjust to a new job and it was strange to be ordering chemicals one hour and helping a student to wrap a birthday present the next," Mlynarczyk said. "But mail is so important to students especially when they receive something from home or an acceptance letter from a grad school; sometimes, it can be the highlight of the day."

These days, she splits her time between the Mail Center and helping the students selected for the WSOP achieve maximum results.

The WSOP program is open to female upperclassmen in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Environmental Science. Each department nominates individuals and four of those individuals are chosen to participate in program and receive a \$4000 scholarship.

Participants help create hands-on science lessons for fifth grade classrooms and for 13 weeks in the spring, the students bring their mobile lessons plans to local elementary schools.

Mlynarczyk has seen the WSOP program increase in the number of schools visited by Willamette students and the amount of students interested in joining the competitive program.

The WSOP has expanded from serving only Marion Miller elementary school in the early years of the program to serving over 15 schools throughout the Salem-Keizer

district. WSOP has significantly helped budget-conscious schools who have had to cut back on science programs.



AVI KATZ

Dolores Mlynarczyk is both a Willamette mailroom clerk and an important contributor to the WSOP program.

"It's very difficult for elementary schools to fund interactive science programs, and it's great to see dedicated Willamette students fill this need," Mlynarczyk said. "The Willamette students who are involved in this program are serving as important mentors for elementary students, especially the young women."

In addition to bringing science programs to the schools, Mlynarczyk coordinates trips by the elementary students to the Willamette campus. Through the WSOP program, students are able to utilize the equipment in Olin Hall and have first-hand

knowledge of scientific procedures. In her every day duties, Mlynarczyk hopes to see the continued expansion of the WSOP program in the coming years by bringing in more students and by reaching out to a greater number of schools. In her dual role in coordinating science outreach and facilitating mail services, Mlynarczyk does see a common factor.

"It's all about helping people. Whether it shipping CD's to a friend studying abroad or teaching elementary students about the circulatory systems, it's good to know your work made someone smile."



COURTESY OF EMILY DOERR

Students examine graffiti, a popular medium of the hip hop genre.

## Students attend Chicago Hip Hop conference

By AMY RATHKE  
arathke@willamette.edu

Last weekend 10 students from English 242, The Essay: Writing Hip Hop, attended a conference in Chicago entitled "Feminism in Hip Hop." The class, taught by Thabiti Lewis, has been examining the various intellectual facets of the hip hop genre throughout the semester.

The conference, held at the University of Chicago, has been on the class' syllabus since the beginning of the semester. Attendance was free. "(Prof.) Lewis worked it out so that it would only cost us \$160 each," said junior Emily Doerr, who attended the conference.

Panels included such topics as "Masculinity, Heterosexism and Hip Hop" and "Constructing the Sexual Politics of Black Women" and there were live performances by contemporary hip hop poets, writers, and artists, at an open mic event.

Junior Andrew Gibbs found the conference to be moving, especially the various speakers at the panels. "We do have a sense of entitlement as white people at Willamette that we can do anything. That's not as present in the African American community," said Gibbs.

Doerr found the work of Jessica Care Moore, a prominent

poet in the genre, to be especially stirring. "Her rhymes or raps were not about bling, nice cars, or nice clothes, but about really shitty lives," she said. "I was just incredibly moved by what these women were saying and I felt kind of guilty because I haven't been doing the kind of activism on campus that I should be."

The trip exposed the students to concerns and movements that are not as prominent on this campus. Gibbs pointed to the example of the importance of environmentalism on Willamette's campus. "Yeah, save a tree, but why not save a human?" he said. "I still see these things as important, but now I'm changed."

As white students at a predominantly African American conference, the contingent from Willamette were among the minority. While Gibbs felt uncomfortable, Doerr embraced the situation.

"Heaven forbid the white male feel uncomfortable," she said.

Freshman Austin Buell had a different take on the situation. "It was the antithesis of the norm, being a white male in a crowd of black females—you'd think it would be awkward, but it wasn't," he said. "That's what hip hop is all about. It brings us all together because we all love it."

## ASWU constitutional amendment

The following Section shall be added to Article III of the ASWU Constitution:

### ARTICLE III Executive Branch

Sec. 1. The Executive Branch shall consist of the President, the Vice President of the Executive, the Vice President of Administration, the Vice President of Finances, and the individuals they employ.

Sec. 2. Each member of the Executive Committee shall:

- A. Be a member of the Associated Students of Willamette University.
- B. Serve a year-long term of office.
- C. Meet when called on by the ASWU President.
- D. Be the only representatives of the student body authorized to enter ASWU into any binding contractual agreements.
- E. Stand ready to answer to the ASWU Senate on any matters relevant to their position.
- F. Maintain appropriate transition materials.
- G. Remain in good academic standing, as defined by the University Registrar and the Office of Student Activities as a cumulative 2.5 GPA.

Sec. 3. The President shall:

- A. Serve as the Chief Executive Officer of ASWU.
- B. Serve as the primary representative of the members of ASWU.
- C. Serve as an ex-officio member of all committees created by ASWU.
- D. Serve as the student representative to the Board of Trustees of Willamette University.
- E. Oversee the ASWU appointed members of the University Trustee Committees.
- F. Have the authority to establish Task Forces and Commissions, with the approval of the ASWU Senate.

Sec. 4. The Vice President of the Executive shall:

- A. Serve as the President of the Senate and shall:
  1. Establish an agenda for each Senate meeting.
  2. Serve as the Senate parliamentarian.
  3. Cast a vote in the Senate only in the event of a tie.
  4. Hire a Senate Clerk.
- B. Assume the duties of the President in his/her absence.
- C. Oversee all ASWU ad-hoc committees.
- D. Serve as the liaison between the Executive and Legislative branches of ASWU.
- E. Update the ASWU Constitution and Bylaws as needed.

Sec. 5. The Vice President of Administration shall:

- A. Serve as chairperson of the ASWU Elections Board.
- B. Be responsible for creating the ASWU office budget.
- C. Be responsible for overseeing all employees of the Associated Students of Willamette University.
- D. Oversee the ASWU appointed members of all Faculty and ASWU Committees and Boards.
- E. Be responsible for managing the equipment, employees and scheduling of ASWU Sound.

Sec. 6. The Vice President of Finances shall:

- A. Serve as chairperson of the Finance Board.
- B. Present all Finance Board recommendations for approval by the ASWU Senate.
- C. Propose to the Senate an annual budget as recommended by the Finance Board at the beginning of fall semester.
- D. See that all expenditures are charged to the proper university accounts.
- E. Keep a record of all ASWU expenditures.
- F. Serve as financial advisor for all ASWU activities, committees, and boards.
- G. Serve as a member of the ASWU University Budget Committee.
- H. Conduct annual audits of the WEB and the Collegian.
- I. Conduct audits of all student organizations at his or her discretion.
- J. Share in the responsibilities with the Senate and Finance Board in oversight, management, and all other duties associated with maintaining and operating the ASWU Endowment.

Sec. 7. Executive Resignation

A. Notwithstanding procedures prescribed above, the event that a member of the Executive Committee cannot fulfill her/his yearlong term of office, the following procedures will take place. The remaining members of the Executive Committee will convene to either delegate responsibilities or, if the remaining Executive Committee sees appropriate, run a special election to fill the vacancy. The Executive Committee may delegate responsibility to appropriate bodies or individuals, including any members of staffs, boards, and/or committees that were under the jurisdiction of the Executive leaving office. Until a vacancy is permanently filled, the responsibilities of the Executive member leaving office shall be fulfilled by the remaining members of the Executive Committee in a manner that they deem appropriate.

Humbly submitted and sponsored by: Senator and Vice President of the Executive-elect Mandy Guile

Recommended by:  
President Bracken Killpack  
Vice President of the Executive Stephenne Harding  
Vice President of Administration and President-elect Tyler Reich  
Vice President of Finances Weston Eiler  
Vice President of Administration-elect Sonja Kanick  
Vice President of Finances-elect Aaron Floyd  
On this 6th day of April, 2005.

### HEALTH CARE NEEDS OVER THE SUMMER? PLAN AHEAD

Bishop Wellness Center will provide full services through May 13, 2005. Make an appointment before that time to prepare for prescription and other health care needs over the summer.

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## Coup d'Coop

Recently, I saw someone walking angrily through Jackson Plaza screaming into their cell phone, "We just lost grass volleyball to the stupidest \$#(\*%\*% team ever, I'm so \$\*#%\*% pissed." I think this sort of underhanded behavior is reprehensible. One of the most important lessons we should learn at this university is honesty and directness. So instead of fuming at the other team, you should probably have just incapacitated them and eaten them.



EVAN COOPER

Just charge under the net with your katana blade that you skillfully hid in your gym shorts and go after them. There is one rule though: If you have to take two swipes to incapacitate someone, a team member of the opposite sex has to get a swipe in too, otherwise it goes against co-ed intramural rules. It may sound like it just reinforces sexism, or spotlights sexism, but in reality, it's just outright sexism.

So that said, little angry one, clasp your cell phone closed and bring out your katana blade. Go forth and force justice onto that stupid %\$#&\* team! The gods will smile upon your valor, and the satellite operators of your cell phone will stop cracking up when they hear the conversation and say in Russian, "Is this guy for real? Get over it. Nobody sees us crying about that whole 'Cold War' thing. Pass the Grey Goose, we're going to work on the MIR."

After almost two weeks of complaining about the advanced weight training class's usage of the weight room, there needs to be a rebuttal. People, when it really comes down to it, would you like working out next to 50 athletes who will be using almost every machine in the weight room?

To those of you that are affected by this class, adapt and overcome. I would think there is something else you can do for an hour.

The source of this problem is not the football team or coaches; it is the lack of an athletic weight room. Don't mention the one at the track because it is not big enough to accommodate more than eight people.

Here are the correct numbers on the usage of the weight room: The weight room is open 94 total hours a week. The advanced weight training class uses it eight hours, which leaves 86 hours for everyone else. Is that not enough?

- Clinton Moran, Class of '08

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters can be received by postal mail, email, campus mail or fax (see contact info on page 2).

Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday, the week of intended publication. The Collegian may edit letters for length and clarity.

# An impressive life

Arguably one of the most important and influential leaders in recent memory, Pope John Paul II, left a long legacy of good will and change. Not everyone agreed with John Paul's II ideals and teachings, there is no doubt that his 26 years of papacy brought about significant changes.

Born into a devout Catholic family, John Paul II was born Karol Jozef Wojtyla on May 18, in Wadowice, Poland near Krakow. Wojtyla was a great student and athlete, but found his niche in religion, poetry and theater.

Eventually Wojtyla was ordained in 1946 and rose steadily through the Catholic Church. He became a cardinal in 1967 and became the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years October of 1987. He chose the name John Paul II in honor of his predecessor.

During his papacy, the Pope became the most traveled Pontiff

ever, visiting more than 120 countries and giving numerous addresses. One of the more remarkable accomplishments during his papacy was facilitating the downfall of Communism.

John Paul was a huge advocate for human rights and freedom, and much of his time was spent fighting for those who had lost those rights. While many applauded him for this, his outspoken views on sexual morality found much opposition from women and liberal Catholics.

John Paul was a staunch opponent of pre-marital sex and advocated against the use of contraception and abortion, justifying his beliefs by saying sex was reserved for procreation and abortions took a human life. He also believed that priesthood should be a male position only, following Catholic tradition. Such views generated quite a bit of

controversy.

Everywhere he went the Pope generated unmatched electricity in Catholics and non-Catholics alike. At one mass he celebrated in Ireland, the Pope had an audience of 1.2 million people. The Pope's popularity reflected his view as being very forward thinking and modern in starting a dialogue between the major religions of the world. Evidence of this could be seen by the range of religions at his funeral on Friday, April 9.

However, age began to take its toll on John Paul II. He suffered from Parkinson's disease and was visibly weak for the final years of his papacy. Near death, he gave a final blessing on Easter Sunday. While not everyone agreed with all of his teachings and values, the Pope will be remembered as a great man and leader who fought for human rights.

## ASWU: Recycling is not always economical

The process of allocating funds to clubs is both ASWU's most important, and potentially controversial, function that the organization fulfills. ASWU members put in hard work and their contributions are appreciated. However, the process could use improvement.

Many clubs have had run-ins with the protocol for fund distribution, and felt that they received the short end of the bureaucratic stick. In addition to this, the process of "recycling" funds may prove to encourage fiscal frivolity in clubs' spending habits.

Hannah Meisen-Vehrs, president of Students for Choice during the fall semester of 2004, expressed her frustration with the need for stringent adherence to seemingly arbitrary protocol. "ASWU creates a lot of unnecessary bureaucratic obstacles that work against students." Fall semester, Students for Choice submitted their budget proposal a day after the submission deadline. After a hearing with ASWU that seemed positive, Meisen-Vehrs said that club came back to find zero dollars in their bank

account.

Clubs that find themselves in the position that Students for Choice did have one more opportunity to receive funding. If clubs do not use the money they have allocated for the financial quarters of the year, the money is taken back by ASWU to be "recycled" and redistributed. According to Bob Heck, ASWU accountant, the purpose of this is to "prevent money from just sitting in one clubs' bank account, while other clubs may be chomping at the bit for more money for more activities." Additionally, Bob stated that many of the problems in the budgeting process arise as a result of club presidents and treasurers being unfamiliar with the processes, or just plain apathetic.

According to Meisen-Vehrs, who is also a member of S.H.E., the "Vagina Monologues" are independently funded by S.H.E. fundraising, partly as a result of the difficulties of wrangling with ASWU bureaucracy.

A potential shortfall of the recycling policy is that it may discourage frugal fiscal behavior on the

parts of clubs. Since the money in clubs' coffers at the end of the first semester is potentially going to be re-appropriated and redistributed, the motivation for clubs seems to be to adopt a "spend it while you can" mentality, rather than spending their money in moderation in order to have it throughout the year.

The biggest consequence of this potential pitfall is that many clubs may "run out of gas" halfway through the year attempting to make the most of their money.

ASWU VP of Finance Weston Eiler said that recycling periods have been held this year in December and late February. Club presidents are required to re-apply online in order to receive the funds from the recycling process each time a session is held. Eiler's stated that the purpose of recycling is to create "more effective use of funds, and allow clubs to be more flexible." While there is the potential for recycling to make better use of student funds, it might also become simply one more "bureaucratic obstacle."

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## Why is Campus Safety pepper spraying students?



JEFF  
EXTINE

With the start of the baseball season, there has been a lot of discussion over the reported use of steroids by many successful players. As many people across the country look up to these players, they set a bad precedent and promote the use of steroids among our country's youth. The taint of steroids has even reached the campus of Willamette University.

Just last week, in the midst of an apparent vein bulging road rage, a Campus Safety officer proceeded to pepper spray a student after power slamming him to the ground.

While these actions themselves merit a discussion of their own, their impact on the community should also be closely examined. Yesterday, I saw some students trying to throw their friend into the Mill Stream for a birthday swim.

However, instead of having to bring along a pack of friends in order to wrestle the poor victim to the ground, all it took was two guys and a can of pepper spray. These misguided students have learned vicariously that casual use of pepper spray in situations when it is unnecessary is apparently okay. I even overheard one RA discussing how pepper spray is the best solution to noise complaints.

Obviously, these Campus Safety officers are having a negative impact on our campus. I don't think the blame should be put on them though, as they must have learned this aggression elsewhere, and it seems like this chain of vicarious learning goes straight to the top with the actions of our president. I'm

not talking about the honorable M. Lee Pelton, but rather the gun-toting, pre-emptive striking, king of the ring George W. Bush.

After all, when that bulge in that student's pants looks suspiciously like a weapon of mass destruction and you are getting third hand information from an informant with a burning desire for retribution, where else would you turn for inspiration except for the brilliantly planned war in Iraq?

Now that the damage is done though, I hope that the problem can be rectified. Our Campus Safety officers should be encouraged to NOT act like the President of the United States.

Additionally, a steroid screening policy similar to MLB's should be brought into force. This means that on the first violation the officer in question will have to pour out the steroids and on

the second offence, they get a day of paid vacation and their weight room privileges revoked.

However, instead of having to bring along a pack of friends in order to wrestle the poor victim to the ground, all it took was two guys and a can of pepper spray.

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

## The most intimate pollutant



ALENA  
CLANCY

Most of us have taken for granted the cleanliness of tampons, and not thought about what we are inserting into the inner regions of our bodies.

The synthetic fibers in tampons amplify the bacteria that cause TSS—which is still an active disease. Currently most tampons are made with rayon, conventional

cotton and chemical fragrances. "The lowest risk [for TSS] would be had by using all cotton," says Dr. Philip Tierno of the New York University Medical Center.

The cotton used is important. Residues of pesticides and herbicides used on conventional cotton crops may be present in tampons. Some of these pesticides can damage the nervous system, lead to cancer or function as hormone disruptors. The London-based Institute for Science in Society has warned that genetically engineered cotton in tampons and bandages could give rise to antibiotic-resistant bacteria.

Conventional cotton tampons may contain dioxin—a toxic by-product of the bleaching process. Studies have shown that dioxin is harmful at trace levels. The FDA acknowledges that even small amounts of dioxin may lead to developmental and immune problems and birth defects. Considering that an average American woman uses 11,500 tampons in her lifetime, these small traces add up. Yet the FDA has not required further testing nor made public knowledge the threat associated with dioxin in tampons.

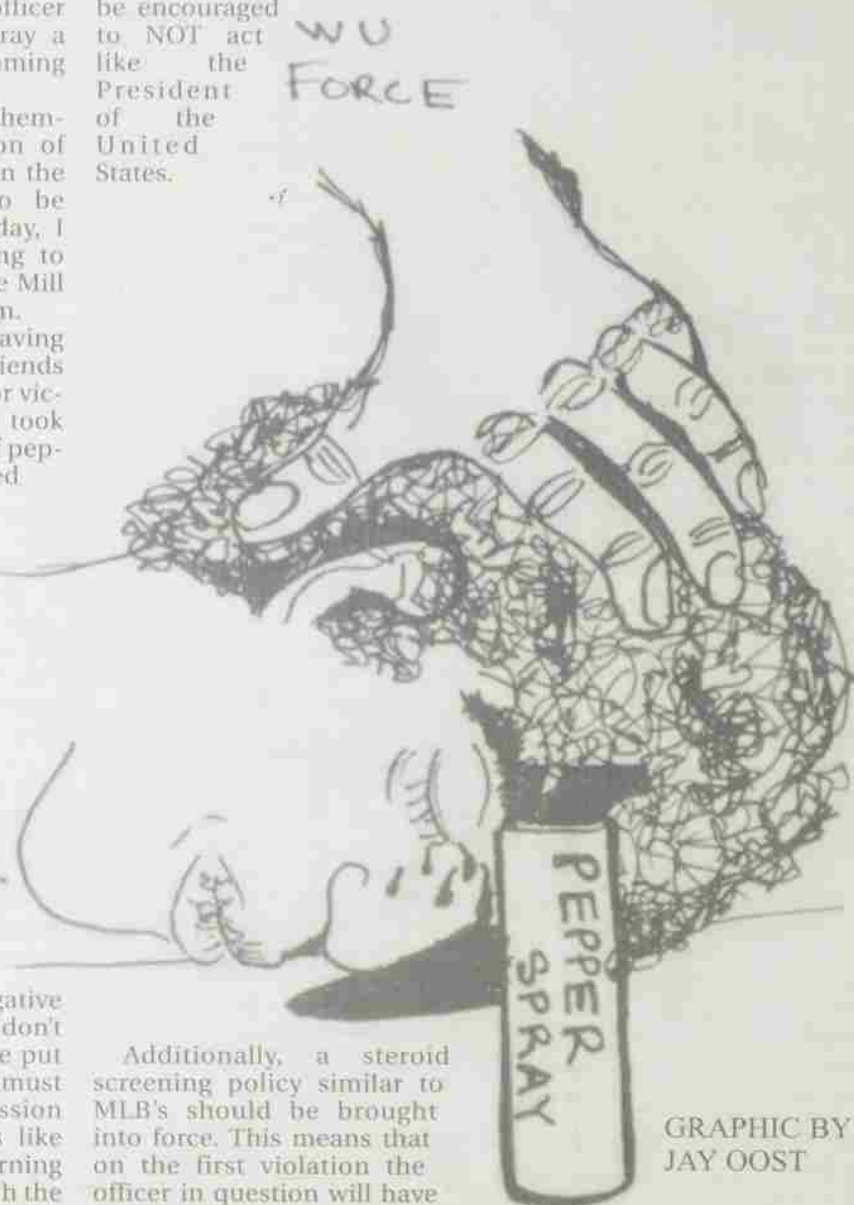
According to the Women's Health International, multiple American name brands have been rejected in Japan due to high bacterial levels in the tampons.

Potentially, when we use conventional tampons we are inserting bacterial colonies into our reproductive organs, increasing our risk of cancers, nervous and hormonal dysfunctions, immune disorders and developmental problems and birth defects.

But this doesn't mean we can't swim or dance during our periods. We just can't wait around for the FDA to up the standards. Organic cotton feminine products, bleached with hydrogen peroxide, are one safe alternative. They cost more, so we must choose to pay with our banks or our bodies.

For all who choose their bodies, remember to scrutinize what you put in and on yourself. The system is bombarding us with toxins, but we can choose to defend ourselves and make choices that are more accommodating to life.

*Alena Clancy is a senior at the College of Liberal Arts. She can be reached at <eclancy>.*



GRAPHIC BY  
JAY OOST

# But Do They Have Oil?

weekly random foreign affairs column

## Only Captain Planet can save us now

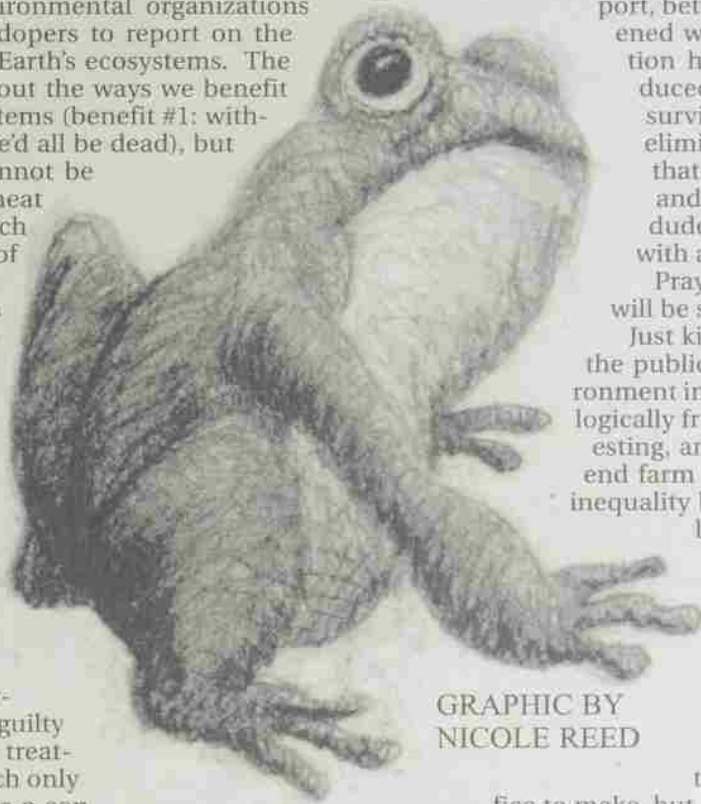


JACEN  
GREENE-  
POWELL

The United Nations recently released the draft report of the Millennium Ecosystem Assessment (MA), which brought more than 1300 experts together from government, business, indigenous groups, environmental organizations and hippie-dopers to report on the state of the Earth's ecosystems. The MA talks about the ways we benefit from ecosystems (benefit #1: without them, we'd all be dead), but

explains that current use cannot be sustained. It also has lots of neat graphs and pretty colors, which meant I actually read some of it.

The MA defines Earth's ecosystems not by their own intrinsic value, but rather by the services they provide us, sort of like the way the Republican Party defines immigrants. For example, instead of a passage about declining genetic diversity in wombats, the MA might emphasize how few delicious, succulent wombats are left in the wild. This seems more effective than the traditional strategy of trying to make everyone feel guilty about how badly we've been treating the frogs and turtles, which only works with liberals, or maybe a cop who accidentally shot and killed a frog playing with, or maybe just sitting on, a toy gun that the policeman thought was a real gun, and now the cop's wracked with guilt and trying, try-



GRAPHIC BY  
NICOLE REED

ing so hard to make it up to that frog by saving other frogs, and maybe even turtles and newts. But not those goddamn snakes.

The result is a human-focused report that reveals the following: Fisheries and freshwater use is beyond the Earth's capacity to support, between 1/8 and 1/3 of animal species may be threatened with extinction, and although agricultural production has increased (good), the level of nitrogen introduced to soil from fertilizers seriously threatens plant survival (bad). Poverty, hunger, and disease cannot be eliminated if we continue to destroy the ecosystems that we all rely on. Basically, we've screwed the pooch and ruined the party for everyone. But, just like the dude who saves a totally weak party at the last minute with a case of PBR, there is a solution.

Pray for the rapture to come soon, and the righteous will be saved.

Just kidding! What the MA actually advises is to educate the public, promote clean technologies, consider the environment in political decisions and provide incentives for ecologically friendly land use. All good stuff, but the most interesting, and perhaps controversial, recommendation was to end farm subsidies. Why? Because they sustain economic inequality between rich and poor nations while encouraging land use that increases short-term yields but harms the environment.

So I learned a new way to fight poverty and save the environment at the same time. Not bad! Opposing farm welfare, especially for corporations, could do a lot of good. This might sound silly at first, but when you look at the figures, the benefit to millions of the global poor and the Earth's ecosystems far outweigh the costs to our farmers. It would be a hard sacrifice to make, but an honorable one. Think about that the next time you go to vote. And don't forget the frogs.

Jacen Green-Powell is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jgpowell>.

### SOURCES

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## The pro-life debate: let's argue about science, not religion



JOHN  
WICKRE

We as Americans have a particular love for freedom. We like to be able to go about our business without interference, especially from the government.

This is why the term "choice" has great appeal to most of us. As a result, there is an inclination to believe that someone who is "anti-choice" goes against the American ideals. However, though we in the United States love our freedom, we do believe that it has its limitations. In a famous Supreme Court ruling justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "the right to swing my fist ends when the other man's nose begins."

In other words, people should be free to do as they please so long as their actions don't infringe upon the rights of other persons.

The 14th amendment of the constitution states that the rights of life should be equally protected for all "person(s)." With the abortion issue, it

comes down to how we define when personhood begins. If it can be determined that personhood begins at conception, then to use "woman's rights" to justify abortion would have the same moral equivalency to justifying slavery upon the basis of "southern rights." I don't mean to say that this automatically links abortion rights proponents to supporters of slavery, but merely to say the debate boils down to a question of when personhood begins.

If we define a person as a living human, then we must look towards science to help us figure out both what a life and a human are. Science characterizes life as the ability to metabolize energy, grow and develop, reproduce, have cells and DNA and react to stimuli. By this general and basic scientific understanding it can be concluded that a life form begins at conception.

The final question to be understood is whether the embryo or fetus is a human. It would seem silly to say that two members of the same species could create a life form that is of another species,

or that one species of animal will transform itself into another species through its development. We don't think that a baby is any less of a human than a fully developed adult, so why would we think that the same lesser-developed life in the mother's womb be less human than a baby? The genetic material of a life form determines its species, not its development.

Some might argue that when inside the mother, the life is part of the mother's body, much like how a sperm and an egg are life entities that are part of the person they belong and not separate humans.

However, the sperm and eggs do not have their own unique DNA, they are truly part of the woman's or man's body. The fetus and embryo, however, have their own DNA. They are humans going through their developing stages of life. As living humans, the State is obligated to protect their lives as it does for all others persons.

John Wickre is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jwickre>.

# The Renter's Guide \$\$\$

## Willamette students manual to cheap, independent living

By MOLLY BRADY  
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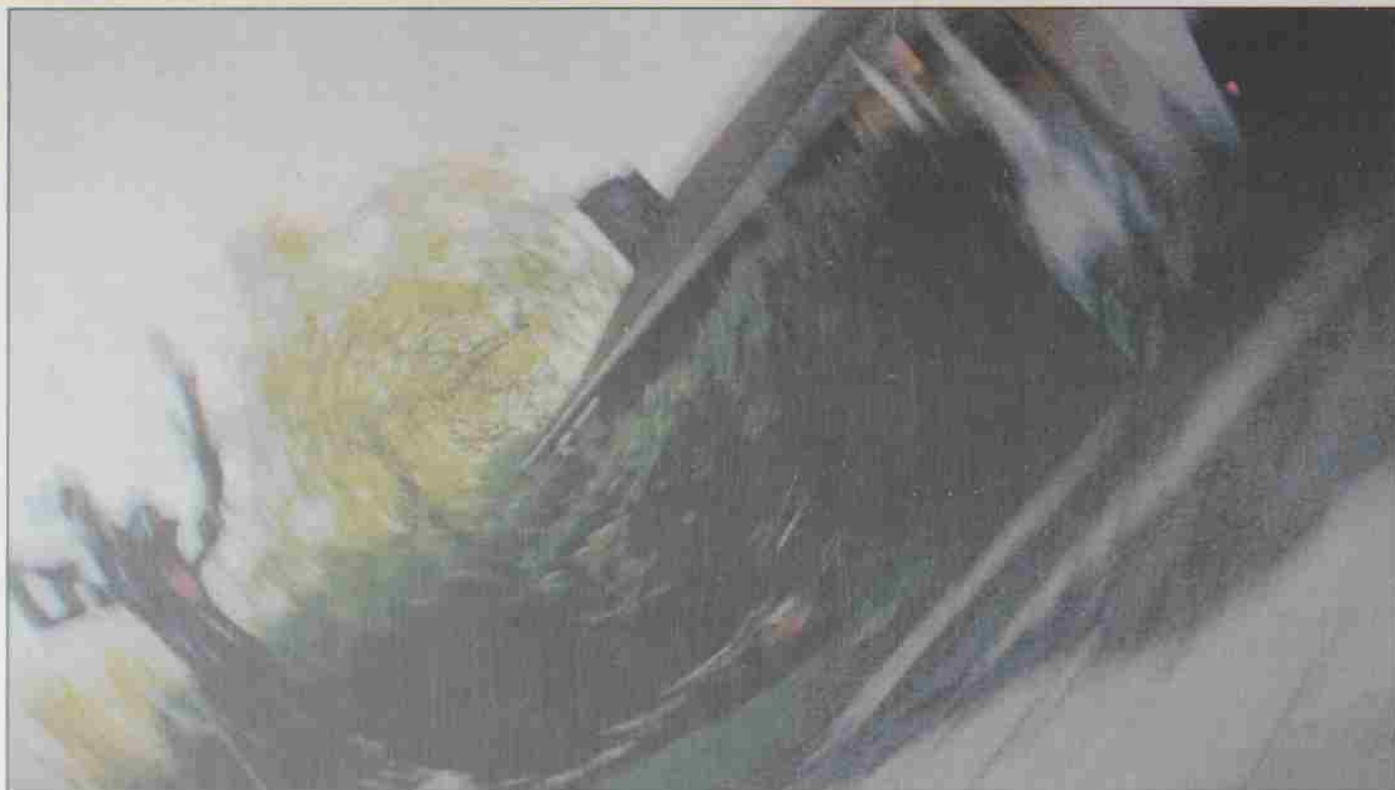
### Crazy neighbors/ landlords:

If there is anything that can make a twelve-foot by twelve-foot dorm room seem a bit more appealing, it's the knowledge that in moving off-campus, students must face the very real possibility that an infamous mental institution and several penitentiaries that are among the list of potential neighbors.

Renting in Salem can be a risky undertaking, but year after year, Willamette students have been taking the plunge and leaving the campus safety-patrolled, RA governed halls of Lausanne, Baxter and Belknap in favor of neighborhoods like the one fondly referred to as Felony Flats. As such, there is no shortage of stories documenting lunatic landlords and neurotic neighbors.

Senior Nicole Dahl can testify firsthand to the surprises that off-campus living can provide. The residence that she and several others live in near the Best Little Roadhouse has a shady past, she said. "But we put padlocks on the doors and thought that would be the end of it." Among the challenges that she and her roommates have faced: the classic ant infestation, not so typical neighborhood kids who doused their cars with Raid insect killer and an instance or two of minor theft. "I had no idea someone would want to steal my soccer bag out of our backyard!" she said. "It's all very humorous."

Brett Meyer, a fellow senior and renter at the Willamette Landing Apartments said it wasn't the neighborhood that was the challenge; it was the landlord. "We got written up



STACY WEST

Is your neighborhood going to pieces when the house across the street is busted for making meth?

for walking around in our kitchen one night because the couple living below us could hear our footsteps," he said. "Our landlords stole some of our cleaning supplies to use in their house." A Willamette professor remembers telling the landlord about a neighbor who was smoking large amounts of marijuana only to find out later that the landlord himself was actually smoking with the tenant.

Last fall, Jon Shea returned from work to find his three roommates pretending to play Monopoly at a table they had pushed up against their front windows. They had prime seat-

ing for what turned out to be a methamphetamine lab bust. "I never had any problems with the people living across the street. There were an off number of people coming and going a lot of the time but they were friendly enough." At 2 a.m., Shea's dog woke him and when he looked outside, saw seven police officers and canine units in a football-style huddle on his front lawn. When the group split, the officers ran guns-drawn to the front and back doors of the house directly across the street. Shea found out later that in addition to the meth lab, the house and its inhabitants had hidden two stolen cars, as many jacuzzis and a partially disassembled helicopter in the backyard. "I live in a colorful neighborhood," he said.

Senior Chris Busch, on the other hand, described the neighbors that surround his house on Belmont Street in a much less illegal light. "Our landlord and neighbors are awesome. One guy who wears rainbow-striped suspenders really appreciated when we stopped by to offer him some brownies right after moving in," Busch said. The baked goods apparently cultivated a positive relationship because this postal worker has had few complaints about the two or

three parties a week the Belmont House sponsors.

The problems that senior Dan Kenagy faced in the house he rents were solved with a bit of ingenuity and a trip to a nearby second hand store.

"There wasn't really a wall here," he said, pointing to the corner of the basement that he inhabits (his closest neighbor and friend is the massive malfunctioning furnace that is just feet from his bed). "So I went and bought these used office dividers and made a wall. Then I made a door—the frame is 2x4s and the rest is cardboard. I'm pretty happy with how well it all worked out."

His senior roommates Ben Zieger and Peter Lucas-Roberts, while sharing a room walled with more traditional materials, proudly display other items that one might consider a piece of the house's flair: the rusty kitchen knife and arrow they found embedded above a ceiling beam.

### Renters Legal Rights:

A portion of the Oregon State Law called the "Residential Landlord and Tenant Act" is the governing document

#### Renter's Resources:

- <http://apartmentsabout.com/cs/first/a/leasebasics.htm>  
(lease information)
- <http://apartmentsabout.com/library/condex/nbudget.htm>  
(budget-making link)
- <http://www.osbar.org/public/legalinfo/tenant.html>  
(landlord tenant laws)
- Consumer Protection: Department of Justice Financial Fraud Div.: (503) 731-4075
- Fair Housing Council of Oregon: (503) 223-8295
- Oregon Bureau of Labor, Civil Rights Division: (503) 378-3295
- Marion-Polk Legal Aid: (503) 581-5265

dedicated to matters of renting and leasing. It stipulates the obligations of the landlord and the rights/responsibilities that come with renting. Here are a few of the most relevant aspects of this law.

**Landlords:**

- Cannot evict a tenant based solely on ethnicity, religion, gender, source of income handicap or marital status and cannot charge additionally if a tenant has a guide dog.

- Are not prohibited, by Oregon state law, from refusing to rent based on a prospective tenant's sexual orientation.

- Can be taken to small claims court if they refuse to reimburse a deposit after the tenant has vacated the premises, has damaged tenant belongings, entered the rented space without proper warning or unfairly turned off a tenant's utilities.

- Must return tenants' refundable deposit within 30 days of moving out or provide a written reason for keeping it.

- Can raise rent if the lease does not lay out a fixed rate as long as tenants are given a 30-day notice prior to when the change takes effect.

- Can charge tenants late fees if rent is not paid by the date and time designated in the rental agreement.

- Cannot enter a rented space in a non-emergency without giving consent or notification (written or verbal) 24 hours prior.

- Cannot force a tenant to leave by changing locks, turning off utilities or removing a tenant's personal belongings; he or she must take the matter to court for a hearing and obtain the necessary order.

essary order.

- Can evict a tenant if they have failed to pay rent after they are given a 72-hour notice.

**You should know:**

- Always get a copy of all written documents (rental agreements, receipts, repair orders, etc.)

- Rental agreement: either verbal or written: it is a legal document detailing the terms of the tenant's obligation (e.g. when rent is due, the cost of rent and any other pertinent agreements). The landlord must give you a copy of this document if it is written (which it should be: see above)

- Lease: rental agreement for a defined period of time that may or may not have a fixed rate; tenants are responsible for paying the entirety of the lease, even in the case where they move off the premises prior to the expiration of the contract.

- Renter's Insurance: A good idea because most landlords' insurance covers only the rental structure; insuring any personal belongings inside requires renter's insurance. If something happens to a person in the house, the responsibility can fall on the renter. Most people can get coverage for a couple hundred dollars or less a year.

- Random information: At <http://www.sublet.com/contract.html> you can buy a pre-prepared contract that states a tenant has 3 days to vacate the premises due to delinquent rent payments.

- Be warned: Oregon's Residential



STACY WEST

Josh Edson rests comfortably in his "bed" which is actually a shelf.

Landlord and Tenant Act does not apply if you are living in a houseboat or hotel.

**Posted Residences for Renting 2005-06:**

- House for rent: 1309 Court Street NE (near Lefty's): four bdrms.; \$1080/mo. including water & electricity; contact Shawn Miller (landlord): (503) 551-7738

- Two roommates needed: house near Bush Park, \$300 each/mo.; contact: Megan Scheelar [megans42@yahoo.com](mailto:megans42@yahoo.com)

- Renters needed for Belmont House: 955 Belmont, half mi. North of campus; five bdrms., one bath.; approx \$1200/mo. Total rent + approx. \$500 utilities; contact: Mel Williams <[mmwillia](mailto:mmwillia)>

- Renters wanted: rooms available for summer &/or next year at 1120 Hood St.; five bdrm., two bath., fireplace; \$1100/mo. total rent + utilities; contact: Tyler May <[tmay](mailto:tmay)> (503) 392-3927

- Roommate needed: in three bdrm. house in South Salem; \$179/mo. each rent + approx. \$100 utilities; must be able to live with cats; contact: Faith Pierce [blackwidowspider@gmail.com](mailto:blackwidowspider@gmail.com)

- Summer subletters wanted: 5/11/05-8/25/05; new house, three bdrm., 2.3 bath., less than one mile from campus; \$840/mo. total rent including utilities; contact: Beth Hickman (503) 318-3240

- House for rent: 475 Mission St SE

(corner of Mission & High); rent is \$1500/mo.; five bdrm., large yard, hot tub; contact: Aaron Rodriguez (503) 910-9705

- House for rent: Corner of Bellview and 16th; accommodates up to six people; nice yard, dishwasher, garage, storage space; \$1136/mo.; contact: Michelle Melen (503) 931-5032

- Summer roommate needed (female): Chemeketa House Apartments (near Safeway); two bdrm., one bath, spacious; \$232.50/mo. rent + utilities, monthly lease; contact: Hannah Meisen-Vehrs [Hannah\\_1@hotmail.com](mailto:Hannah_1@hotmail.com)

- Summer renters needed: June/July; 652 14th Street across from North Salem High School; rent \$213/mo. + utilities; three vacant rooms, one filled; contact: Robyn Takamine (503) 569-1485 <[rtakamin](mailto:rtakamin)>

- Willamette View Apartments: Crestwood Dr.; one bdrm., one bath., kitch./livngrm., access to pool, gym; available late May; rent \$500 (\$600 for two bdrm.); contact: Nancy 1-503-378-1265

- Renters wanted: for summer &/or next year; house at 1440 Bellevue (by Kaneko); approx. \$300/mo. rent + utilities; contact: Mike Reich <[mreich](mailto:mreich)> or 503-581-6813

- Renters wanted: four to five for summer, three female for next year; house at 1565 Capitol St. SE (behind Bush Park); four bdrm., two bath., livngrm., laundry; \$1200 mo./ total rent + utilities; contact: Nancy & Roger Muren (503) 393-3773.



STACY WEST

The knife and arrows found in the renter's house started a weapon display.

## Flicks & Quips

By DUNCAN SADAT ROBERTSON  
droberts@willamette.edu

### MUSIC REVIEWS:

#### HARDCORE WORD SCORE

The tour de force of board gameness has slowly crept into the niches of the Willamette campus. Scrabble, invented in 1948 by a man named Alfred M. Butts, is the most popular crossword game of all time, and rightly so.

One of every three American homes contains a copy of the game. Demographics of the Willamette campus are up to postulation, but the very scientific facebook lists 31 of your fellow classmates as members of the "IHeartScrabble" club.

Perhaps surprisingly, only four of those listed are English majors. You know way deep down that it's a good time. So gather your friends, get some brew, trust your instincts, employ your verbosity and collect some triple word score victories!

#### FREAKISH YOUTH

So Friday, the campus was invaded by hordes of lost old people and their miniature offspring. To me, next year's freshmen seem even younger than this year's, which they are, but darn if they weren't small. My impending graduation loomed over all of my short, generally amiable conversations with the wee-WU students.

I even met one who had attended my high school back home, surfacing similarly unsettling thoughts a late-May dawn in a strange, ominous "real world" that Nancy Norton doesn't seem to let up about (just kidding' Nancy, I love you and so will the new batch once they are gathering their life skills in panic to face their collegiate mortality).

So, welcome to four less years of reality, newbies! Good luck, and remember: Cynicism makes pain funny!

# No God, no good, no problem

By DUNCAN SADAT ROBERTSON  
droberts@willamette.edu

There comes a time every year when the banality of American cinema coughs and sputters, then concedes screen space formally belonging to gems like "Hitch" and "Miss Congeniality II" to make room for Friday night must-sees. *Sin City* is one of those films. The blockbuster season has officially begun.

Yes, *Sin City* is ridiculously obsessed with violence. So is the American cinematic audience. I'm actually very tired of debating this. If you don't want to see a sexy, clever, stunning, gorgeous and bloodthirsty film, then don't see it. You can go see "Ice Princess" and then cry yourself to sleep at night wondering why the world is so mean and why no one ever calls you. Violent movies will not die because you are queasy. There, I said it.

It is an understatement to say that this film was collaborative. Three men, all

outstanding in their own right, are listed as directors. Frank Miller (the comic book guru), Robert Rodriguez (writer and director of the *Desperado* series) and Quentin Tarantino were all in on this. Those three names alone are an almost to-good-to-be true line-up. Then try these on for size: Bruce Willis, Jessica Alba, Clive Owen, Mickey Rourke, Britney Murphy, Elijah Wood and Benicio del Toro. All of them perform wonderfully as archetypal characters. The actors walk through the screen very conscious of how classic they look, yet are never conceited. Also, Mickey Rourke is the MAN.

There are basically three storylines that constitute the film. All of them follow godless, murderous men who kill in the name of women and will not die.

This type of movie-making is jubilantly American. Sure, European cinema has had an often overlooked influence on Hollywood, perhaps never so much so as the era of film noir, but *Sin City* is a new

breed. If the old film noir was the melancholy cinema of the smoking gun and the concealed weapon, this is the melancholy cinema of explosions and missing limbs.

Speaking of which, there are bunches, all of them featured in heavily stylized sequences that celebrate the magic of modern special effects. The choice to film in black and white exemplifies the CGI, but in a way that does not distract from the story. Sometimes it didn't look real. It is not supposed to. That is cool.

Cinematically, *Sin City* is comparable to a sawed-off shotgun. When it fires it doesn't matter where it was aiming because the whole wall is missing.

Meanwhile, its formulaic plot is completely unbelievable and doesn't care. It boldly asks for the suspension of disbelief, and then laughs at itself like an old man after farting.

Completely ridiculous, aesthetically imaginative and normatively plural, *Sin City* only becomes complex in hindsight.

## Busick: The breakfast of a college student

By MIRANDA RAKE  
mrake@willamette.edu

Ever since I began to try and tune myself into Salem's local food scene, I have heard murmurs about Busick Court. I am not a normally what you would call a breakfast person though, so these murmurs floated right past me. Or so I thought. Last week, I found myself strangely consumed by the desire to down a full-on, greasy spoon breakfast—the kind you usually only want after a night of heavy drinking. Busick Court leapt out as the obvious place to tackle my craving.

Just down the road on Court Street, the small restaurant is so ridiculously close. I'm surprised it's taken me this long to find it. It's a seat-yourself kind of spot, and my friends and I had no trouble finding a table. The dining room itself is rather cozy and subdued, with brick walls and wooden furniture, though a wall of big, open windows create a perfect breakfasty-brightness. The two lengthy menus were pretty overwhelming— one for lunch, one for breakfast— but reading through the various offerings is half the fun and the friendly staff won't rush you, so take your time. Once you do place your order, the food comes out pretty fast.

One of my dining buddies had a tuna melt from the lunch menu, and was entirely happy with its melty cheesy goodness. But I was a girl on a mission. I needed breakfast, and breakfast I got. Though they do have mochas and other various espresso drinks, I started out with a good cup of black coffee, without which diner breakfast just isn't the same. Thanks to this fortifying beverage, a few bites of my friend's colossal order of freshly baked biscuits and gravy, and Busick Court's killer Cinnamon Roll French Toast, I probably won't be needing breakfast again any time soon. Our food was delicious and comfortingly down-home, and to call the portions generous is probably the understatement of the century.

I often think of Salem as a bit bi-polar. There is State Capital Salem, with suits and ties and Olive Garden and Starbucks. Ugh. There's also small-town Salem, grounded and full of character. Busick Court offers up some of the best of small-town Salem.



MIRANDA RAKE

Busick Court is located on 250 Court St. Reach them at (503) 370-8107. They are open Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sat 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sun 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



KIRA WHITING

Whiting throws herself into the music.

## Kira Whiting: up and coming musical talent

By KRISTA DRECHSLER

kdrechsl@willamette.edu

Last Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hudson Hall, Kira Whiting performed her sophomore recital. Whiting is working to get her Bachelor of Music in piano performance. The completion of this recital allows her to continue on to her junior year in her degree at Willamette. The program for the recital was the Pathétique Sonata by Beethoven, Samuel Barber's Piano Sonata, J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue XXII (in B-flat minor) and Robert Schumann's Carnival. Whiting commented the evening after her performance, "Playing my recital was a life-changing experience. I feel glad that it is over, but I realize that it was just the beginning".

Whiting is from Mulino, a small town outside of Portland and has been studying piano for 15 years. She began her musical studies at the age of four and a half with Patricia Baxter in the preparatory department at Marylhurst University. These studies continued until she was 16 years old when Whiting decided to quit. Her family, deeply concerned, conducted an intervention to

convince her to return to the piano. Obviously, it worked. Whiting started up again with a new teacher in Portland, Dewitt Smith. It was that decision that fated her course to Willamette. Smith informed Whiting about Dr. Coen, a piano instructor at Willamette University during Whiting's college search. It took only one lesson with Dr. Coen to seal the deal. Since then, Whiting has arrived at the decision that all she wants to do with her life is play the piano. She commented on Dr. Coen's teaching by saying, "his guidance has influenced these past two year more than he will ever know."

Next semester Whiting will be studying abroad in Paris and plans to begin searching for graduate schools as soon as she returns. She hopes to get her Master's Degree in both piano performance and collaborative piano studies. Whiting's dreams for the future are to perform, teach and to collaborate with other musicians. Her brother is a pianist as well; their ultimate dream is to tour the world together. Whiting is very proud of the accomplishments she has made so far and is excited for what comes next.

## Dark and folksy acoustic concert in the Bistro

By TESS DAVIS

tdavis@willamette.edu

Do you like live music? Then check this out: Laurel Brauns, a singer/songwriter from Portland, is coming to Willamette on Thursday, April 14. She'll be performing at 9 p.m. in the Bistro with bass player Travis Commeau. She has performed at W.U. once before, and is looking forward to playing here again.

Laurel has toured throughout the northern regions of the United States with both her albums, "Periphery" and "Swimming." She has sold 3,000 copies of these discs independently and has played shows from Denali Park, Alaska to Bar Harbor, Maine. Four of her songs will be used for the soundtrack of an indie film called Dangerous Crosswinds, which will be released by Backlot Films in the summer of 2005.

"Periphery" is a dark yet folksy acoustic album. The lyrics to this album's

ten songs, particularly a track called Cathedrals, are deep and somewhat melancholy. Performing Songwriter Magazine says, "Heavenly and haunted, her voice and slithering melodies are an arresting, powerful force." The "arresting and powerful force" part might be pushing it a little bit, but they're right about her voice and melodies.

### FREE CONCERT

Thursday, April 14  
Bistro at 9 p.m.

Her vocals are a unique blend of many of today's female artists. In fact, if Ani DiFranco and Mary Chapin Carpenter had a love-child, Laurel would be it. Oh, and you'll probably hear a hint of Bjork, as well. Her instrumentals are vivid and diverse, which I enjoyed. Her music overall isn't exactly my style, but it is pleasant and definitely easy to chill to.

I'll get to the point: if you are lucky enough not to be busy tomorrow night at 9:00, or if you just need a study break, then go have a cup of coffee and listen to Laurel Brauns sing her little heart out in the 'stro.



TRAVIS COMMEAU

Cover of Laurel Brauns' new album "Periphery."

# The top 10 things I've learned in France

By **MARISA BROTMAN**

mbrotman@willamette.edu

Bonjour from Nantes, France! Life here is completely different than any normal routine at Willamette, and it has been exciting and intense. I have learned so much (often the hard way) in a short time, but I have also benefited from the advice of those who have gone abroad before me. Below, I have compiled some crucial, top secret information for all those going abroad next year, and to all those upper classmen that have already gone abroad for reminiscent purposes.

**10. No Matter how independent you make think you are, you will get homesick.**

I have had times being here where you could not pay me a million dollars to leave. Other times, all I want is be somewhere more familiar. I miss bagels and cream cheese, peanut butter, seeing the Mill Stream everyday. I even miss campus safety. Not often, granted, but every once in a while, when this all gets overwhelming.

**9. Kebabs are the new Muchas.**

While Kebabs are not something you would choose to eat normally, they suddenly become incredibly appetizing after a long night on the town. Luckily, Kebab stands are open late, with great prices and extra grease.

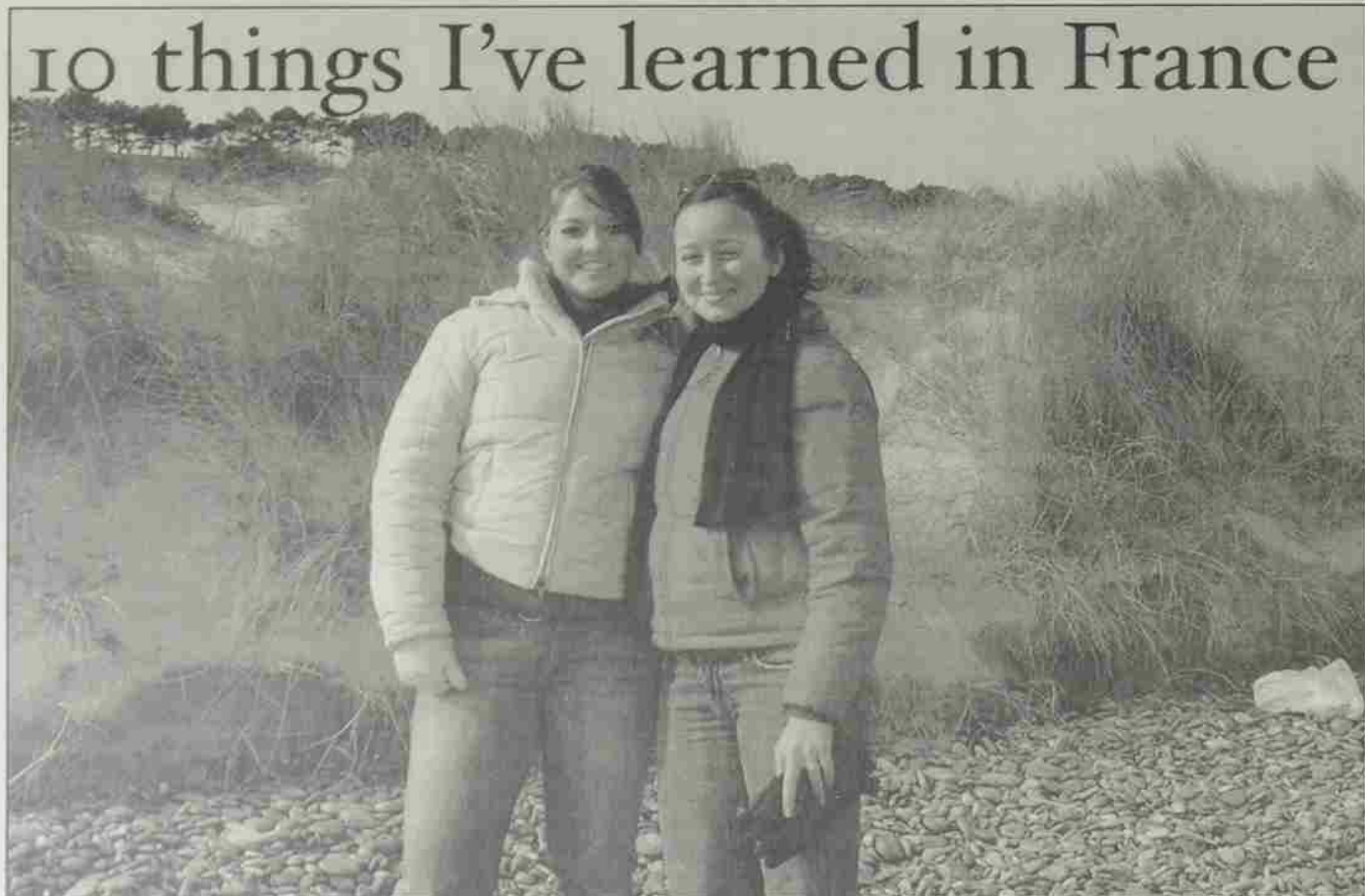
**8. Wearing sweat pants to class is a faux-pas.**

Wearing sweats to class at Willamette is essential for one of three reasons: 1) you went out (and ate Muchas) the night before, 2) you pressed snooze one too many times and overslept, and/or 3) you forgot to do laundry again.

I have not figured out what the French do to cover up these mishaps, but in the meantime, just make a mental note: wearing sweat pants = getting weird looks from everyone on the bus, the street and at the university.

**7. Turning 21 is not exciting to anyone else at the bar except you and your American friends**

Katie Agalzo, a Willamette junior who is also studying here in Nantes, celebrated her 21st January 20. While the French do celebrate birthdays, 21 is not considered a special age like it is in the States. The large group of Americans we went out with that night were the only other people we encountered all night that truly knew how cool that day was for her.



COURTESY OF MARISA BROTMAN

Willamette students Katie Azaloff and Marisa Brotman visit Omaha Beach in Normandy.

**6. Bob Marley is truly universal.**

The French love to go on strike (des manifestations!), whether it's the train workers, bus drivers or students. There is a major strike at least once a month, which is somewhat frustrating for the rest of us most of the time. Usually during the student strikes, Bob Marley is blasted from speakers in the middle of the city. Do they understand the lyrics? Either way, everybody loves Bob.

**5. Fast food does not exist. The line for McDonalds is at least 20 minutes long!**

The portions are waaay smaller at McDonalds' in Europe - a supersized meal in the states could probably feed an entire French family! Still, the menu is basically the same, with the exception that they serve beer here, and the fries don't have the crispy goodness they do in the U.S.

**4. Smile and nod. It'll get you far.**

People seem to speak really fast when you are struggling to understand their language. The French love to talk. There is no concept of a "stranger" here. People talk to me at bus stops, in stores, and everywhere in between. Half of the time, I have no idea what they are saying, and if I begin to talk, I will have to explain myself because of my accent. It is way easier to smile and let them do the talking. They love it.



COURTESY OF MARISA BROTMAN

Marisa Brotman's Nantes neighborhood.

**3. CNN will suddenly become very interesting when it is the only TV station in English.**

The popular TV shows here are Texas Ranger, Baywatch Miami, and Magnum PI, which are all dubbed over in French. In my spare time, which there is a lot of, the news just seems more interesting!

**2. There is a huge world outside the Willamette bubble.**

Going to college in a different country is a new and exciting experience, especially when the country does not speak English. Buying books, groceries

or asking for directions are simple at Willamette, but become so much more complicated in a foreign country. At the same time, this all leads to the possibility of more adventure!

**1. No matter how hard you try, you will always be American. Or Canadian, depending on which nationality you claim.**

Some Europeans love Americans, and others think we are horrible people. If you come across some who love Americans, then great, live it up. If not, then just say you are from Vancouver. Works like a charm.

Capturing the transitory nature of human emotion on film.

photos by Elizabeth Helliesen



# Bearcats go 3-1 in weekend home action

By LIZ BOWMAN

ebowman@willamette.edu

The Willamette softball team has been blazing through the Northwest Conference this season, currently tied for first with rival Linfield. The team went 3-1 in home action this past weekend.

In the first game against UPS neither team allowed any runs in the first four innings. Players were left stranded on base because of the defensive efforts of the opposing team. Pitchers on both sides, freshman Brittney Tachara for the Bearcats and Jessica Roberts for the Loggers had respectable outings, and endured the entirety of the extended game. Tachara earned her seventh win of the season.

UPS started connecting with their bats during the top of the fifth inning, scoring two runs. Willamette soon caught up and tied the contest at 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth.

The game ended in the bottom of the 10th when sophomore third baseman Molly Barnes hit a line drive single to right field, enabling junior outfielder Kim Boscacci to score from third base. The Bearcats came out on top, 3-2.

Boscacci had a solid game as well hitting 3-4 with two runs and a walk.

Freshman shortstop Liz Gilgan made a huge defensive play at the end of game two, turning a double play to stop UPS's last effort to take the lead. Junior pitcher Laura Milne earned her eight

win as junior pitcher Brittany Dearing earned her tenth save of the season

Once again, the Bearcats started to heat up later in the game. Starting in the fourth inning, senior designated hitter April Greer began the rally with a double early in the fourth inning.

The next two batters in the line-up, freshman outfielders Lauren Andrzejewski and Kelsey Stolz loaded the bases with a walk and a single to center field. Senior first baseman Amanda Lindquist took the opportunity presented to her and popped a huge single helping to score two runs.

**Going 16-2 in conference is HUGE.**

**Willamette softball hasn't had this kind of record in a long time and we only plan on going up from here."**

**CARI SCHRUTH**  
sophomore catcher

Freshman first baseman Geneva Hale cleaned up the rest, hitting another single, earning two RBI. Willamette took a 4-0 lead and held onto the lead to earn their second win of the day.

Last Sunday, the Bearcats faced PLU, going 1-1 against the Lutes.

The Bearcats quickly went to work, connecting early in game one earning six runs by the second inning. Once again a string of Bearcat players contributed to the powerful rally to get up on PLU by six runs.

By the end of the first, Willamette had put up three runs. Boscacci, freshman Marianne Ward and Barnes advanced and scored because of the following plays: Senior first baseman Lindsey Braun was walked, Greer hit a sacrifice fly and Andrzejewski singled.

The scoring continued in the bottom of the second when Barnes singled enabling sophomore catcher Cari Schruth to score. Greer remained



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Bearcats had a strong showing at the plate last weekend.

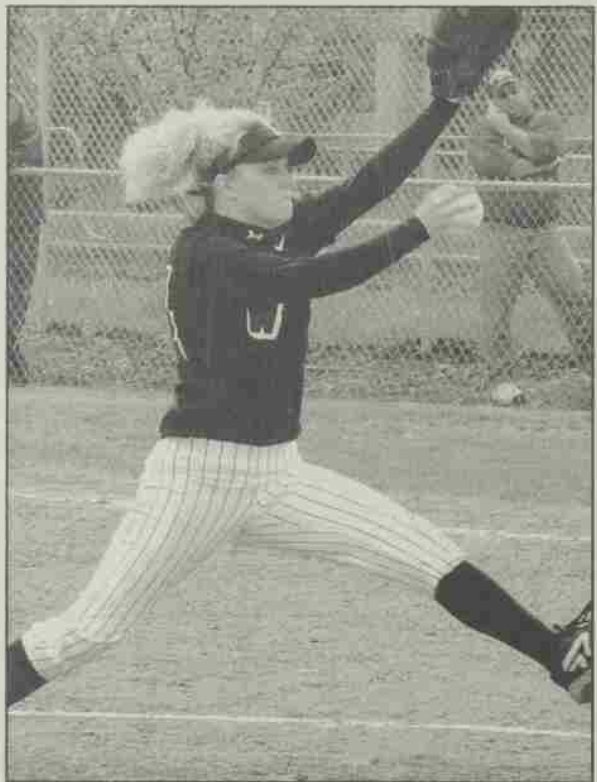
hot scoring two more players, Ward and Barnes, earning two more RBIs.

In the third inning, the Lutes were able to score off a single and a two-run homerun hit by Gretchen Ruecher. The Lutes rallied again in the fifth to score a quick run, but Willamette defended their lead and even added another run in the fifth as well.



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Softball is tied for first in the Northwest Conference with rival Linfield.



BRANDON BENNIGHT

Brittney Tachara pitched her seventh win of the season.

# Tennis teams prepare for conference tourney

By STEVE FIALA  
sfiala@willamette.edu

Last weekend saw both the men's and women's tennis teams up against Pacific University and Lewis and Clark College. Although the women dominated in both the Boxers and the Pioneers, the Willamette men bested Pacific, but lost to Lewis and Clark.

With the win against Pacific, the Bearcat women's team improved its season record to 9-4 and 6-4 in the Northwest Conference. The women swept Pacific University last Saturday with a score of 9-0. Willamette swept six singles matches and three doubles matches, giving up only eight games, and winning every set.

The men's tennis team also bested the Boxers last Saturday with a final score of 5-2.

Although the Bearcat men lost the opening two singles matches, they rallied when sophomore Jeff Hancock, freshman Eric McMillan, senior Garret Nakamatsu and sophomore Reid Snowden came through triumphant in the final four singles matches, securing a Willamette victory. A Bearcat victory was also secured when Pacific forfeited all three doubles matches.

"Right now I am focusing on my serving and returning," Snowden said. "Those two things were deciding factors in matches last weekend."

Last Sunday, defeated Lewis and Clark College with a final score of 9-0, sweeping both the doubles and singles matches. This win brought the Bearcat women's record to 7-4 in Conference and 10-4 overall.

"I am focusing on being more aggressive and coming to the net and attacking the ball, instead of playing the baseline," sophomore Susan Butler said. "My goals are to go undefeated in both singles and doubles."

According to Butler, the overall team goal of the Bearcat women is to win conference. The women's first opponent in conference next weekend will be Whitman College, who the Bearcats lost to in season 5-4. According to Butler "it's time for revenge."

Men's tennis had a tougher time with the Pioneers last Sunday, losing to Lewis and Clark 1-6. This loss drops the Bearcat men to 4-7 in both overall and conference play. Senior Andy Frey and Snowden garnered Willamette's only win in the No. 3 doubles, winning 9-8.

This weekend will see both the women and men tennis teams in Yakima for the Northwest Conference Tournament.

"I have very positive expectations for this weekend's conference tournament," freshman Alaine Anderson said. "I think we are prepared to do very well against the teams we play."

According to Snowden, the men's team is going to try to pull an upset in the first round of one of the top seeded teams. If the men cannot make it through one of the top seeds, according to Snowden, then their hope is to do well in consolation rounds and win matches in that part of the bracket.

"Hopefully our seniors can come through in their matches this weekend, because this will be their last chance to play for Willamette," Snowden said. "They will surely step up and play well."

## ChalkTalk

### WHEN TO SEE THEM:

– Men and women's tennis compete next on April 15 at the NWC Championships

### ROWING FINISHES SECOND OVERALL AT REDWOOD REGATTA

The Willamette University men's and women's rowing teams finished second and first in the Women's Novice 8 team at the 22nd Annual Blue Heron Redwoods Sprints Regatta at Humboldt Bay in Eureka last Saturday according to the athletics web page.

The regatta was hosted by first place finishers Humboldt State who finished with a score of 60 points to the Bearcat's second place 45 and Santa Clara's third with 23 points. Then men's team lost 31-37 and women 14-23. The Women's Novice 8 team completed the course in a time of 8:27.62 beating Humboldt by eight seconds. Willamette's Women's 4, Second Varsity 8, Women's Novice 4 and the men's Varsity 8 all finished second.

### WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COMPETES IN OREGON MINI-MEET LAST WEEKEND

The University track and field team competed at the Oregon Mini Meet last Saturday in Eugene. Lane Community College, University of Minnesota, University of Washington, Club Northwest, University of Oregon Running Club, Team Eugene and Team XO all competed in the meet hosted by the University of Oregon at Hayward Field. Results for Willamette competitors can be found on the athletics web page.

### BASEBALL MISSES SWEEPING COMPETITORS BY A FEW RUNS

The Willamette University baseball team won the first two games 9-1 and 6-5 against the Whitworth Pirates last Saturday afternoon at Merkel Field in Spokane. Key players in the double header sweep were senior right hand pitcher Zach VandeGriend had a complete game seven hitter, nine strike outs and sophomore Matt Rasmussen who and hit a two-run home run in the eighth inning. Senior infielder John Cox and sophomore right hand pitcher Drew Herbert also had notable performances.

Sunday, however, did not go so well for the team. Whitworth pulled three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and earn a 7-5 win Willamette that Sunday.

## Dodge, duck, dip, dive and dodge



COURTESY OF BRYAN SCHMIDT

The Willamette intramural supervisors decided to bring back the old school game of dodgeball and sponsored a one day tournament last Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. in Sparks. Most of the rules are the same as in elementary school although the number of balls and surely the size of the court have been expanded.

With six teams, the intramural team decided on a round robin style tournament where every team plays each other once and is then subjected to a single elimination round. At the end of the night, team Como Estan Beeches captained by Rah-Ben Coates emerged victorious to claim the title of Dodgeball champions.

## The Office of Residence Life would like to congratulate our 2004-2005 Residence Life staff!

### Eastside

Baxter 2 Kelly Poe  
Baxter 3 Mara Hansen  
Baxter 3 Brandon Adams  
Baxter 4 Hellen Blausen  
Belknap 1 Raewyn Kelly  
Belknap 2 Chris Hill  
Matthews 2 Maya Karp  
Matthews 3 Maggie Hake  
Terra Les Miller

### Cornerstone

WISH Danielle Masuda  
Shepard Linda Ahmed  
Lee Cali King  
York Kara Casey  
Univ. Apts Drew Herbert/  
Jen Regan

### Fraternities

ΒΘΠ Brenna Wheeler  
ΣΧ Aaron Hasenkamp  
ΦΔΘ Bill Kessler  
ΣΑΕ Sidney True  
ΚΖ Eric Hartwig

### Westside

Doney 1 Laura Hoff  
Doney 2 Josh Bilbrew  
Doney 3 Kevin Takayama  
Lausanne 8 Dawn Albert  
Lausanne 1 Brian Fanning  
Lausanne 2 Steve Fiala  
Lausanne 3 Nancy Garcia  
Haseldorf Kaitlin Kirk

### Kanebo

2 East Alexa Humphreys  
2 West Randall Cass  
3 East Marshae Sylvester  
3 West Kristin Muramoto  
4 East Michelle Monnie  
4 West Tim Hagan



We look forward to working with you next year!

## Standings

## BASEBALL

George Fox	(16-2)	(23-6)
Linfield	(13-2)	(24-5)
PLU	(13-2)	(18-9)
Pacific	(10-8)	(15-12)
Whitworth	(7-8)	(12-11)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(8-10)</b>	<b>(12-16)</b>
Puget Sound	(4-11)	(11-14)
Whitman	(1-14)	(3-21)
Lewis & Clark	(0-15)	(8-19-1)

## SOFTBALL

Linfield	(16-2)	(23-5-1)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(16-2)</b>	<b>(18-6)</b>
Whitworth	(11-7)	(16-13)
PLU	(10-8)	(17-11)
Puget Sound	(7-9)	(14-13)
Pacific	(6-12)	(8-16)
George Fox	(5-15)	(10-21)
Lewis & Clark	(1-17)	(2-24)

## MEN'S TENNIS

PLU	(12-0)	(18-2)
Linfield	(10-2)	(10-9)
Whitman	(7-3)	(10-2)
Whitworth	(5-5)	(6-8)
Puget Sound	(5-6)	(6-8)
Lewis & Clark	(5-7)	(5-7)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(4-7)</b>	<b>(4-7)</b>
George Fox	(3-9)	(3-9)
Pacific	(0-12)	(0-12)

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

Linfield	(11-0)	(12-4)
Puget Sound	(10-1)	(11-2)
PLU	(8-3)	(9-7)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(7-4)</b>	<b>(10-4)</b>
Whitman	(5-5)	(7-11)
Whitworth	(3-7)	(6-9)
George Fox	(4-8)	(4-9)
Lewis & Clark	(2-10)	(4-12)
Pacific	(0-12)	(0-14)

current as of 04/10/05  
standings from  
www.nwcsports.com

## They can't buy a beer, but they can win a national title



LINDA  
AHMED

The NFL has three years, the US army has 18, the NBA wants 20 and hockey and baseball doesn't care.

Currently, players have to be at least 18 to be drafted into the NBA, but commissioner

David Stern would like to see the age raised to 20 and with the anticipated expiration of the seven-year labor agreement coming up all signs seem to point to the bar being raised.

"We are seeking to raise that to 20 or two years out of high school. The NFL's minimum age is 3 years after high school. I'm optimistic the union will agree to some raise in the minimum age in the current collective bargaining," Stern said in an ESPN.com news services report.

Indiana Pacers 6-foot-11-inch power forward Jermain O'Neal is not one of the collective "we", endorsing the age limit.

"As a black guy, you kind of think [race is] the reason why it's coming up. You don't hear about it in baseball or hockey. To say you have to be 20, 21 to get in the league, it's unconstitutional. If I can go to the U.S. Army and fight the

war at 18 why can't you play basketball for 48 minutes?" O'Neal said in an ESPN interview.

Cold Pizza 1st and 10 host Woody Paige agrees with O'Neal sighting that "the NBA is an African-American league" yesterday morning on the show. One of his co-hosts Skip Bayless doesn't see it that way. He told Paige not to be naïve and sighted Caucasian players going into the draft from high school in the past few years. Players like Peja Stojakovic and Darko Milicic who came straight out of high school to the NBA. Well, not quite high school - Darko came from Hemofarm Vrsac and Peja from Panthessalonikian Athlitikos Omilos Konstantinoupoliton or PAOK (Panthessalonikian Sports Club of Constantinople) both professional basketball teams in Europe.

I don't think either guy is quite right. Bayless needs to do a little more research before he starts spouting off white players who "came straight from high school"...errrr...professional European leagues... to prove his point that the age limit isn't racist.

Paige's description of the NBA being little more than the proverbial cash cow for traditionally underrepresented eth-

nic and racial groups (he did note Louisville's 6-foot-9-inch forward Francisco Garcia) is overly simplified and a little racist in and of itself considering that it's not uncommon to hear the words African-American replaced by one word in particular with reference to the NBA's racial make up.

So who is right? Is there something more behind Stern's announcement or is it simply wanting to maintain the integrity of the league by protecting veteran spots and making sure that teams don't spend time and money on developing young players that could be developing in the NCAA?

According to a Sports Nation poll at ESPN.com out of 8,175 votes 74.4 percent said no and only 25.2 percent said yes when asked whether or not they felt that the age limit is a double standard. Now who's being naïve, Skip?

I have to agree with O'Neal here. It is preposterous for us as a country to say that 18-year-old boys can be given assault rifles and sent to kill other young men whenever old men decide they should, but sorry, boys, no basketball for you because that just wouldn't be fair.

Linda Ahmed is a junior in the CLA. She can be reached at <lahmed>.

## Dorm Wars

**When:** Apr. 30, (during Wulapalooza)

**Where:** Sparks Soccer Field

**What:** Dorm Wars is a competition between each Residence Hall and Fraternity/Sorority House on campus. There will be four sports in which halls/houses will compete in: Kickball, Whiffleball, Dodgeball and Grass Volleyball. A point system will determine the campus champion, in which the winner will receive 20 points, 2nd - 16, 3rd - 12, 4th - 8, 5th - 4, 6th - 2, 7th - 1.

The Campus Rec staff will post registration forms in each hall/house. Individuals interested will then sign up on the forms in the Res Hall/house for the sport(s) they would like to compete in. Individuals will be able to participate in more than one sport, although we encourage several different people on each roster (games may sometimes overlap and if you are on two rosters, it is difficult to play at two places at one time).

## Extra regulations:

w Each hall/house is limited to one team in each sport.

w There are no gender rules in any of the sports (there can be all male or all female teams, if a hall so desires).

w Halls/Houses can pick up people living off campus as "free agents" to their roster.

w All games will be played during Wulapalooza (Apr. 30), on Sparks Soccer Field.

For more information, visit the Campus Rec website: [www.willamette.edu/dept/campusrec](http://www.willamette.edu/dept/campusrec), or call Campus Rec at extension 6812.

## Intramural indoor soccer tournament positive experience for all involved



MASASHIRO  
SUZUKI

I'm Masahiro Suzuki. I am one of the TIUA students. While I'm at Willamette, I will be the Intramural sports journalist.

Today, I'd like to write about indoor soccer. Last March, on the 15th, 16th, and 17th, there was an indoor soccer tournament.

Many Willamette and TIUA students took part in this tournament.

The tournament started with eight teams, but because many teams wanted to play, we allowed for ten teams. I was happy to have many people that wanted to play. During the tournament, we were so excited and enjoyed ourselves.

In fact, I asked some TIUA students after the tournament about their feelings. Shimpei Namba, a TIUA student said, "I enjoyed playing soccer with TIUA students and Willamette students because of the CO-ED

system. I was surprised that Willamette girl students played soccer so well. I was happy that many American people could play soccer. I want to play soccer more in the U.S. If we have the opportunity to hold another soccer game, I really want to play in it."

Surely, many TIUA students agree with his opinion.

Atsushi Watanabe, captain of the second place team said, "I think it was a good chance that we could understand. And we enjoyed playing indoor soccer, but I really wanted to win for one of my American friends. Because in the second game, he injured his knee. But we could not win. So I would love to play indoor soccer and have a tournament."

I knew that the most important thing of intramural sports is for people to enjoy it. So I hope more Willamette and TIUA students stay interested in and take part in the next intramural sports event.

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

## April 3 – 10, 2005

Campus Safety responded to over 148 calls for service this week.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

April 8, 10:20 a.m. (Baxter Hall): Employees reported finding burned paper in a third floor restroom.

April 8, 12:30 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): A vehicle window was discovered broken. The owner was contacted and said nothing had been stolen.

April 9, 7:00 a.m. (Montag Center): Someone pulled a sign out of the ground and left it nearby.

April 9, 7:00 a.m. (Jackson Plaza): Someone threw a cement garbage can into the Mill Stream.

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

April 6, 8:50 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): A student was

evaluated by WEMS and transported to Salem Hospital after reporting that she felt dizzy and had blurred vision.

April 7, 9:42 p.m. (Collins Hall): A student was evaluated by WEMS after reporting breathing trouble. Oxygen was given until Salem Fire Department arrived. No further treatment was necessary.

April 8, 5:52 p.m. (Sparks Center): A visiting swimmer lacerated their finger on a broken tile. He was taken to Salem Hospital for treatment.

April 9, 12:46 a.m. (Kaneko Hall): Salem Fire Department was called to transport a student to the Salem Hospital for possible alcohol poisoning.

### THEFT

April 4, 2:55 p.m. (School of Education): An employee reported the theft of two digital cam-

corders. They were taken from his office the previous week.

April 5, 6:20 a.m. (Sigma Chi): Two people delivering newspapers were arrested for theft and later confessed to a previous theft from Beta. The stolen property was recovered.

April 6, 7:28 p.m. (Matthews Parking Lot): A student reported their car had been entered and the stereo stolen.

April 8, 8:00 p.m. (Off Campus): A student reported her vehicle had been broken into while parked at The Ram. A laptop computer and checkbook were stolen.

April 9, 6:20 p.m. (University Apartments Lot): A student reported his vehicle had been entered and the stereo stolen.

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

## Classifieds

### Summer Sitter

WU administrator seeks summer sitter/driver for nice 6th grader. Must be reliable, responsible, positive, fun, good role model, have own car. 40 hrs/wk, 5 weeks. \$50/day plus expenses. (503) 375-5474

To place your own classified ad contact Nick Patten at 503.370.6053 or npatten@willamette.edu.

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*Life is calling.  
How far will you go?*

We will be visiting  
Willamette University on...

**April 19**

Information Table

10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Putnam University Center

Slide/Video Presentation + Q&A

3:00 to 4:00 pm

Autzen Room (3rd floor)

Putnam University Center

[www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov) -- 800.424.8580, opt. 1

# COMIX

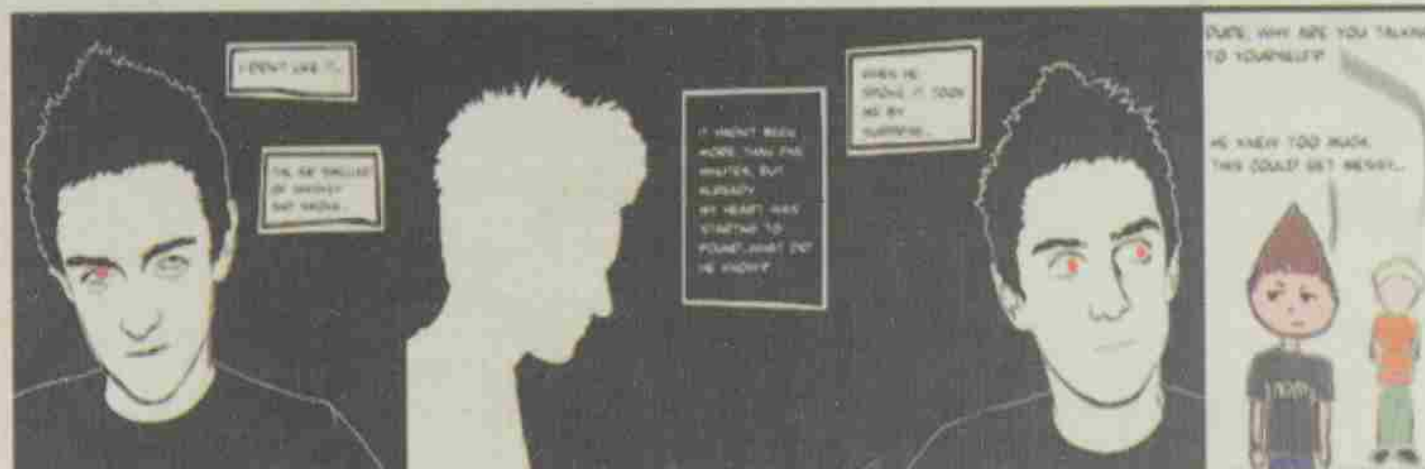
## Prince Darius

by Pat Keys



m3

by Graham Bell



## At The Ram...Seven Days of Value!

### MONDAY

Two Top Sirloin Dinners \$13.99

Served with Salad, Fries and Onion Ring



### TUESDAY

Kids 10 & Under Eat Free

With purchase of each adult entree

### WEDNESDAY

Chicken & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99



### THURSDAY

Fish & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99

### FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Steak, Prawn & Salmon Combo \$17.99

Served with signature wedge salad

### SATURDAY

All-You-Can-Eat Ribs \$17.99



### SUNDAY

Burger Deal

Buy Any Gourmet Burger, Get the 2nd of equal or lesser value for \$2.99 Served with Fries

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