

THE Collegian

SAE goes dry

The Collegian
has an opinion.

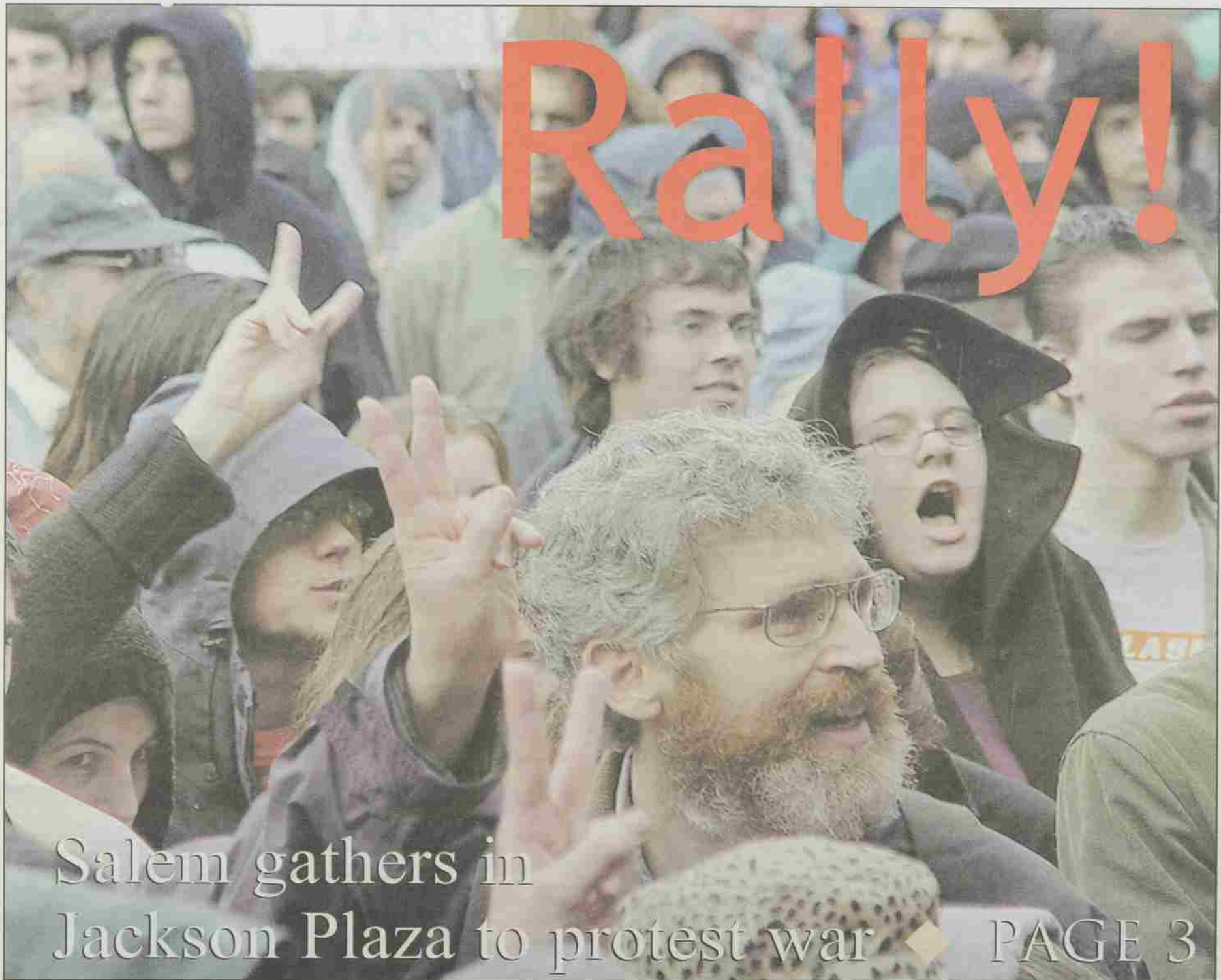
EDITORIAL ♦ PAGE 10

ARTS ♦ PAGE 7

VOLUME CXIII ISSUE XIX

VOICE OF THE CAMPUS SINCE 1889

FEBRUARY 19, 2003



Salem gathers in Jackson Plaza to protest war ♦ PAGE 3

The Cueball:

Home of the Salem triathlon: pool, darts, and billiards. Steve Albaugh reports.



♦ PAGE 15

Student Soldiers

PAGE 8

how does

WU

advertise?

Over \$15,000 is spent on radio advertisements in the Seattle area.

♦ PAGE 3

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: FEBRUARY 9-15, 2003

Campus Safety responded to 148 calls for service this week

BURGLARY

February 11, 5:00 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): A student reported that someone had taken their digital camera from their room.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

February 9, 8:55 p.m. (Sigma Alpha Epsilon): House members reported that unknown persons damaged their chapter door.

February 10, 11:35 a.m. (Doney Hall): An employee reported that unknown persons damaged a wall inside the hall.

February 10, 11:35 a.m. (Kappa Sigma): An employee reported a cracked window in the House.

February 15, 1:43 a.m. (Matthews Hall): A student reported a broken window in their room.

February 15, 11:49 p.m. (Matthews Hall): A student reported a broken window on the first floor.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

February 9, 2:10 p.m. (Belknap Hall): A student requested aid after being bitten by a spider. The student was transported to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

February 16, 9:29 a.m. (Lausanne Hall): A student requested aid after being bitten by an unknown insect. The student was transported to Urgent Care for further treatment.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

February 10, 8:00 a.m. (Campus Parking Lots): A student was discovered using an unauthorized parking permit on their vehicle.

February 15, 11:06 p.m. (Doney Hall): Campus Safety responded to a report of a loud party that resulted

in a number of Policy Violations.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

February 11, 9:59 p.m. (Terra House): A student was found to have narcotic paraphernalia in their room.

THEFT

February 11, 4:30 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): A visitor to campus reported that someone had broken into their vehicle and stolen her wallet.

February 13, 4:00 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): A student reported that someone had broken into their vehicle and stole their CD player.

February 13, 4:22 p.m. (Law School): A student reported that someone stole her jacket.

February 14, 5:29 p.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): A student reported that someone stole the car stereo from his vehicle.

University spends \$15,000 on radio spots in the Seattle area

Radio Spot #1

Open to computer keyboard typing
Voice 1 is male, Voice 2, female.

V1: Whatcha doing Carrie?

V2: It's Mary and I'm emailing Michael.

V1: Where is he?

V2: School.

V1: Oh yeah? Wasn't he like the top guy in his graduating class?

V2: Yep.

V1: So how's he doing?

V2: He likes his classes and says he's making friends.

V1: Where's he again?

V2: Willamette University in Salem, just south of Portland.

V1: He coulda gone anywhere! Why Willamette?

V2: It's Willamette, and he's there because it's one of the top liberal arts universities in the country.

V1: So what's he studying?

V2: He's interested in a lot of things so he's

taking lots of different courses. He says he can design his own major.

V1: What's he do for fun?

V2: Sports, student newspaper, and the forensic team.

V1: Forensics. Like those guys on CSI?

V2: No, forensics as in debate. Willamette students just took first place at a big debate in Poland. They're introducing the concept of democratic debate to Eastern Europeans.

V1: Cool.

V2: Yah. The International Studies program there is huge. Something like half of the junior class studies abroad each year.

V1: I like traveling. Maybe I'll go to Willamette.

V2: It's Willamette

V1: OK. Willamette. Seeya later Carrie.

V2: It's Mary. I'm Mary.

(kill typing)

Willamette University. Do it all. Do it well.

for more

The details on Willamette's new advertising plan.

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
EASY MONEY

I will pay \$40 for your phone book

Call Lee Ramsey Toll Free at 866-577-7237

THE Collegian

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Fri. 2-3 p.m.

MANAGING EDITOR
Mon, Wed. & Fri. 1-3 p.m.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Tue. 12-5 p.m.

LETTERS

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to The Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR, 97301; emailed to mkiefer@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6507; or sent via campus mail.

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

POLICIES

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

ADVERTISING

Advertising in the Collegian is managed by Nick Patten. For rates and more information, contact him via e-mail at npatten@willamette.edu, by phone at (503) 370-6053, or by fax at (503)-370-6507.

'Let's win without war!'



RAUL MORENO

Students for Peace and Justice organizers participate in the anti-war rally on Saturday.

By HANNAH
MEISEN-VEHRS
STAFF WRITER

Willamette students and faculty joined millions of protesters worldwide on Saturday to show opposition to a war with Iraq.

Jackson Plaza was the final gathering place for the 1,100 protesters who met on the steps of the capitol building that afternoon. They marched through downtown chanting, 'The whole world is watching,' 'Drop Bush, not bombs,' and other slogans.

'It's sad that we have to be here,' sophomore Beth Phillips said. 'But it's worth it to me to take my Saturday to do this.'

Environmental groups, labor unions, religious groups, conservatives and liberals marched together on this 'International Day of Action for Peace and Justice.' London, Paris, Berlin, Sydney, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, and New York, and numerous other cities also hosted large rallies on Saturday.

In his speech, Chaplain Charlie Wallace said the protest was 'the biggest thing' to have happened at

Jackson Plaza. Quoting Dr. Martin Luther King, Hebrew scripture, and the New Testament, Wallace and other speakers promoted non-violence and alternatives to war.

'We've got hope today,' Wallace said. 'Let's win without war!'

US Representative Peter DeFazio spoke of his plans to oppose 'the determination in Congress for war,' which received great applause. He plans to introduce legislation that would repeal the decision made

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Res. Life makes SAE go dry

By RAUL MORENO
STAFF WRITER

As of 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon became Willamette's third dry fraternity house. Acting in accordance with the Board of Trustees' enforcement policies, Residence Life Judicial Officer Amanda Mills declared alcohol sanctions for SAE late last week amidst concerns that the chapter has repeatedly violated university conduct code. Under the ruling, SAE will remain dry until April 1.

'Why did we get in trou-

ble? Basically just an accumulation of offenses, I guess,' SAE President senior Mike Storti said. 'They said social disturbances over the course of last semester.'

But, according to Storti, an impromptu party at the chapter house on Jan. 29 seemed to hasten Residence Life's judgment. 'It was like right after Rush ended, the second week of school, everybody was anxious to go out and have fun,' Storti said.

While university officials would not comment on the case specifically, Residence

Life Associate Director Marilyn Derby did agree to talk in general terms.

'It's one thing to make a decision to take a risk that you yourself are going to have to pay the consequences for,' Derby said. 'It's another thing to take a risk that some other group or the rest of your friends might have to bear the consequences of.'

Only two SAE members living in the chapter house are of legal drinking age; Storti is one of them. According to Willamette's...

See SAE, page 6

Radio advert attempts to bring in more applicants

By AVI KATZ
STAFF WRITER

Nestled in between the music of Avril Lavigne and John Mayer is a 60-second pitch for college bound individuals to discover 'The First University in the West.' In the ongoing battle to attract prospective students, Willamette University has taken its admissions advertising to the radio with several commercial spots on Seattle's popular radio station KISS 106.1 FM. The ads, which are targeted to the 14- to 25-year-old demographic, are a pilot project designed to increase admissions outreach and Willamette's name recognition in the greater Seattle area. At a cost of \$15,000, the contract with the music station provides Willamette with 210 one-minute long spots, 45 five-second billboard mentions and a banner on the station website. The Office of Communications, in consultation with the Office of Admissions, designed the advertising campaign.

'The discussion around radio advertising started in April of 2002,' Associate Vice President for Communications Janis Nichols said. 'We were concerned about geographic markets and based on demographic research we believed that it would be in our best interests to invest in this project for the Seattle area.'

Discussion regarding an advertising campaign began in April of 2002 when the Office of Communications identified a small amount of money available to begin a new college marketing process. As VP of Communications, Nichols consulted with the Office of Admissions staff as to what particular messages they wished to convey to prospective students. After composing the scripts, Nichols turned the production over to KISS FM which provided the voice talent and produced the advertisements.

'We provided the messages that we wanted to come across in the advertisements,' Vice President of Enrollment Robin Brown said. 'We want-

ed to emphasize our multi-talented student body, study abroad opportunities, award winning forensics team and small faculty-to-student-ratio.'

The media advertising campaign correlates with a push from the Office of Admissions to increase the amount of student's applying to Willamette. Supplemental mailings and increased visits to admissions counselors by President M Lee Pelton have resulted in over two thousand students applying as freshmen for the Fall of 2003.

'I think it would be difficult to immediately measure the effect that this campaign had on the number of students applying to Willamette,' Nichols said. 'I would hope that this project would piggy-back on our more traditional admissions mailings and outreach to prospective students.'

According to both the Office of Communications and the Office of Admissions, negative feedback on the advertising campaign has so far been limited to a solitary student concern over the production quality of the voices and a complaint from alumni. As the advertisements ran during the months of November, January and April, which are crucial times to the admissions process, many current members of the Willamette community have not had an opportunity to hear the advertisements.

'My primary complaint with the ads is that I'm not happy with the production values,' Brown said. 'For the small budget that we had, we got what we paid for.'

It remains to be seen whether the advertising campaign will continue or expand to additional locations. A new advertising campaign may feature theatre students providing the voice talent and student input on the scripts.

'I'd hope that they would consider the impact of advertising a liberal arts college on a pop-radio station,' sophomore Hunter Burns said. 'We don't need to be embarrassed.'

Oregon Constitution found

By YEN TRAN
STAFF WRITER

Not many people regularly work with 150-year-old documents, but for retired law professor Claudia Burton, after she found the original documents from the Oregon Constitutional Convention of 1857, it has become a daily event.

Burton taught at Willamette University Law School for thirty years and recently retired in May 2001. Before Burton retired, she found the papers detailing Oregon's constitutional structure at the Oregon Historical Society (O.H.S.) library in Portland.

'It is a funny story how these articles were found,' Burton said. When she began her search, Burton, like many others, asked the O.H.S. librarian for papers from the President of the Convention, Matthew Deady. 'It was known that Deady had documents from the convention,' Burton said.

Looking through the material, Burton could not find what she wanted. 'I wasn't too surprised,' she said. 'It was just disappointing.' She

searched the library catalogue, but still no luck. It was then that she decided to ask the librarian. 'Research 101,' Burton said, 'Ask the librarian.' Burton asked the librarian if there were any documents about the Constitutional Convention,

'The hairs on the back of my head were standing straight up because I knew that these papers were what I was looking for.'

CLAUDIA BURTON
RETIRED LAW PROFESSOR

and the librarian said yes. Looking through the box, Burton saw three groups of pieces of paper, written in handwriting, with two holes on the top, held together by a blue ribbon.

'The hairs on the back of my head were standing straight up,' Burton said excitedly. 'I knew that these papers were what I was looking for.' They were indeed the needed documents, the original Oregon constitutional articles, found in one of the most obvious places, but no one had looked there before.

Oregon's Constitution is one of the oldest in the United States. There have been amendments made, but not dramatic revisions, like many other states in the US. Burton is preparing a legislative history of the Oregon Constitution of 1857 by combining all of the available resources, such as the Oregonian and Statesman during the time, and the original text that she found.

Burton plans on having three installments of the legislative history of the Oregon Constitution in the Willamette Law Review. The first has already been published, in the summer 2001 issue. It includes the first two articles of the Constitution. The second installment will be Articles 3-7, and will be out in a month to six weeks. And the third part will be about everything else, Articles 8-18. Burton is almost done; she is on Article 16. Not only is she incorporating the technical material, but also insight on life was like in 1857, by integrating it with other history of the time.

Pusherman lecture brings awareness of AA history

By JO JO ADAMS
STAFF WRITER

Your local pusherman has a history. Assistant Professor of History at UCLA, Scot Brown lectured Friday, Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. about the integration and decline of the black power movement into black urban and pop-culture as a part of the African American Lecture Series.

As early as the 1920s, the FBI recognized the beginnings of Black Nationalism, which it reached its zenith in the mid 1960s. Black power groups were a visible resurgence of Black Nationalism, according to Brown. Growing out of criticism of the civil rights movement, black power groups formed with personalized goals to achieve their agendas.

The first sign of black power groups were the SNIC activists of 1966. The Black Panther Party for Self-Defense (BPPSD), US (the Revolutionary Action Movement), and the Nation of Islam were among the most influential groups to arise. While groups varied in their tactics and theories, Brown cited one commonality: each group used ideals of Malcolm X as a platform. Brown said that Malcolm X's premature death left his variety of ideas open-ended and malleable, making it easy to run with any particular idea.

As the lecture continued, Brown shifted to discussion about mainstream artists' identification with such 'urban heroes.' The aesthetics and tactics of the black power movement began to, 'spill over into various facets of African-American culture,' Brown said. One example cited

was James Brown's 'Say It Loud, I'm Black and I'm Proud.' His Afro and the platform shoes were a statement, also. 'You can't get much taller than that,' Brown said.

The FBI's COINTELL program, running from 1956-1971, would shift the themes of these developing trends. An acronym for 'counterintelligence programs,' COINTELL sought to 'neutralize political dissidents,' Brown said. '(It targeted black nationalists, aimed for prevention of a black united front and the rise of a black messiah figure.'



VICTORIA SAVEY

UCLA Professor Scot Brown

Brown suggested the glorification of the black pimp or pusherman as an urban hero developed.

into the same bag,' and 'encouraged the sectarian conflict between (black power) groups.' A 1969 shootout at UCLA between the groups US and BPPSD is an example.

With conflict and decline on the forefront, 'People would see the fate of the urban heroes and began to embrace a new type of urban heroes,' Brown said.

Brown suggested the glorification of the black pimp or pusherman as an urban hero developed. Such characters represented 'rising out of the mud and kicking some ass,' Brown said. The lecture concluded with clips from movies such as 'Superfly' and 'The Mac' that portrayed the tension between the 'new and old' urban heroes and the shift away from formally organized Black Nationalism. Junior Jamilla Rages said that the films 'showed a little of the downfall of the black power movement.'

Salem hosts peace rally



MIKE KIEFER

Anti-war marchers converge at Jackson Plaza

...last fall that gave the President powers to declare war 'whenever and wherever he wants to,' according to DeFazio.

Sophomore Allison de la Torre originally planned to have a march for college stu-

dents. As interest grew, Students for Peace and Justice collaborated with Oregon PeaceWorks to orchestrate the event.

Plans for the march began weeks in advance, de la Torre said. Students made signs on Thursday, and many brought their own. Some read: 'No Blood for Oil,' 'Try Diplomacy,' 'Not in my Name,' 'Peace is Patriotic,' and 'What would Jesus Bomb?'

Many passers-by waved or honked their horns. Faculty, including Professors Nacho Cordova and Katie Desmond, were also present. Professor Bill Smaldone gave a speech on the capitol steps in which he urged the crowd to contact their representatives to tell them 'to say 'no' to war.' He said, 'the US must

work with other governments ... we must join the global community to solve conflicts.'

Several groups from many nearby communities were represented at the march including Mano a Mano, Women in Black, Fellowship of Reconciliation, Marion-Polk Green Party, and the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Linda Klinge, President of Oregon NOW, said that war is very much a women's issue, as it is 'everybody's issue.' 'Oftentimes, women become the spoils of war,' she said, 'and it is a waste of resources.'

Klinge, as well as area resident Jean Cassidy, believed that this peace rally was one of Salem's biggest by far.

QUESTION *of the* WEEK

PHOTOS BY NAOMI CORWIN



After breaking up with my built boyfriend, my best friend asked me out...I got pissed off and shaved my head.
-Sophomore Brie Milgrom



Isn't every Valentine's day horrible?
-Junior Carrie McIntyre



After agreeing to be my valentine, Thomas dumped me at our fourth grade class party.
-Senior Emily Martin

What was your worst Valentine's Day experience?



Having a girlfriend.
-Sophomore Jeff Liepman



When I was little I think I peed my pants on valentine's day.
-Freshman Ben Weyerhaeuser

Eng. professor to be hired

By SARAH KASSEL
STAFF WRITER

The retirements of Bill Braden, 18th century English professor, and Dick Lord, 17th century English professor have led the English department into a search to fill those positions. The additions of the Hallie Ford Chair, Janice Gould, and Professor Thabiti Lewis filled the gap left in the department. These changes, according to department chair, Frann Michel, 'reconfigured the department's areas of expertise.'

Sophomore English major Marie Hoag agreed with Michel. 'With a topic as specific as 17th century English, it would be nice to get a professor whose primary expertise is in this subject,' she said.

Finalist candidates David Alvarez, Yvette Koepke and Su Fang Ng are being interviewed by a committee consisting of the regular members of the English department, Gaetano de Leonibus of the French department, sophomore Kaity Atkinson

and senior Matt Padgett. Atkinson commented that she is enjoying the interview process. 'It is interesting to me to read about the candidates' credentials and then actually get to meet them,' she said. 'I think that it is wonderful that the Willamette faculty has students on the interviewing committees ... it allows the students to have a voice in our education.'

According to the official advertisement for the position, the candidate will be expected to teach six courses

The English Department received approximately 120 applications this past fall.

per academic year, both in general and writing centered classes. The candidate is also expected to have published in his or her field, expertise in Anglophone, or 17th and 18th century literature, with the 'desirable subfields' being postcolonial or world literature.

The English department received approximately 120 applications this past fall. Michel and professor Gretchen Moon then interviewed 12 of the applicants at the Modern Language

Association convention. Alvarez, Koepke and Ng are the three finalists.

Padgett said that in addition to the expertise lost with the retirement of the professors, the area of 18th century literature could use a little work. He said that the area, because it is not particularly strong, could use an especially talented professor. Padgett is looking for a well-rounded professor. 'I would like to see someone who is not only scholarly, but someone who is a good teacher and with whom I could have a good conversation.'

Sophomore Mike Ross agreed with Padgett. 'I think it's positive for the department to expand course offerings to explore more diverse forms of literature,' he said.

Atkinson concurred. 'Currently, the Willamette English department does not have a professor to teach most 17th or 18th century texts, and I would love to be able fill that gap in my own knowledge,' she said. 'I also hope that the new professor will be able to work with the English department to come up with new innovative classes in their expertise.'

Screenwriter speaks to reality of literary calling

By AMY RATHKE
STAFF WRITER

Students aspiring to a career in writing found a valuable resource last week in Noel Baker, Canadian author, screenwriter, and teacher.

Baker held writing workshops all week, and his visit culminated in a convocation on Thursday in which he discussed his personal experience in marketing literary work to a commercial world.

Baker urged students to ask themselves the questions of why they are writing, what determines

their success, and perhaps most importantly, 'what comes first—love or money?' He explained that his experiences in trying to please audiences without regard for his own tastes were unsuccessful, and that a writer must be honest, giving his or her work its own flavor. He encouraged students hoping to write for a living to 'stick to your guns' in order to find success, because real success comes from being true to oneself.

Freshman Hannah Nagle, a student in Professor Ludwig Fischer's Comparative Literature class, had Baker teach her class for the week. 'He

taught us a lot about the film industry, but primarily it was nice to see someone who had put an English major to good use,' Nagle said. 'In class, he talked mostly about the literary aspects of writing rather than the vocational aspect (which the convocation focused on), but I still enjoyed his speech.'

Baker offered several critiques of the film industry, saying that there is 'nothing

innocent about entertainment' and that 'everything we see (in movies) is ideologically loaded.'

HANNAH NAGLE
FRESHMAN

Sophomore Matt Iverson appreciated Baker's commentary on 'trying to subvert the system' and keeping the honesty and integrity of his writing his main focus.

Baker also discussed some of his current work, including an upcoming screenplay titled, 'The Knight and the Loathly Lady,' a story describing the marriage of the most noble knight of King Arthur's Round Table to the world's ugliest woman. Also in the works are several other screenplays, including one See CONVOCATION, page 6

Continued from page 5



ERIC LAM

Noel Baker speaks in Cone Chapel about the life of a writer.

The Grapevine

By being the first university in the west, Willamette has accumulated many old tales, rumors and scary stories that we lovingly call Willamette Lore. After hearing much inquiry about the 'scary, old Indian bones in the attic of Eaton,' we decided to do a little research into one of Willamette's infamous rumors and shed some light onto the past. To answer the question, yes, Native American remains were discovered on campus, and thanks to Professor Rebecca Dobkins and an article entitled 'NAGPRA in its First Decade,' which she co-authored with former law professor James Nafziger, we tell you the story:

Willamette, founded in 1842 by Methodist missionaries, accumulated many Native American objects, including baskets and other 'ethnographic materials' from amateur hobbyists.

In addition, many of Willamette's students and faculty members conducted excavations in the Willamette Valley and stored the discovered items, which amounted to about 2,000, here at the university.

With the enactment of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act, legal legislation giving ownership and perpetuating the return of cultural items and human remains found during excavation to an indigenous people, Willamette turned its attention to the its own collection of artifacts. According to Dobkins, the university sought to inventory its items for two reasons: to comply with NAGPRA, that is, investigate if there were any items that would need to be

returned, and, with the opening of the Hallie Ford Museum, to examine what items the University had that could possibly contribute to the museum's collection.

In 1997, Dobkins, with the help of some students, began the arduous task of inventory. Because items were placed throughout campus, the team went through each building inventorying various items.

The team investigated the rumor that there were burial remains in the attic of Eaton Hall and sure enough, found, in paper bags, various human remains that were probably stored there after a number of amateur excavations that took place years before.

Willamette decided, that along with doing a complete inventory of objects on campus, to establish and uphold connections with tribes to support 'cultural affiliation' and have knowledgeable sources to aid in the identification of objects.

The process ended in 1998, and a full inventory was sent to the State Department of the Interior and to 350 tribal groups, those of whom could have had an interest in Willamette's collection.

What started as a bleak moment in history, with amateur excavations of burial mounds and the collection of various Native American items of importance ended as best as it could possibly have, according to Dobkins.

It is because of this discovery that Willamette was and still is able to maintain close ties with the Grand Ronde tribe. Beneath this moment of Willamette Lore lies a history of struggle, discovery and accomplishment.

The Grapevine is compiled by the news editors.

Alcohol prohibited at SAE due to policy violations

Continued from page 3

...Selected Policies Manual, he and other students over 21 could consume alcohol in their rooms as long as the number of people present does not exceed a room's permanent occupancy by three times.

'What draws our attention to a problem is typically noise,' Derby said. 'Usually there's alcohol

involved, and then sometimes there's other problematic behavior.'

Derby pointed to a number of factors her office takes into

'It's our house and if there's alcohol there we should be able to control it.'

MIKE STORTI
SENIOR, PRESIDENT OF SAE

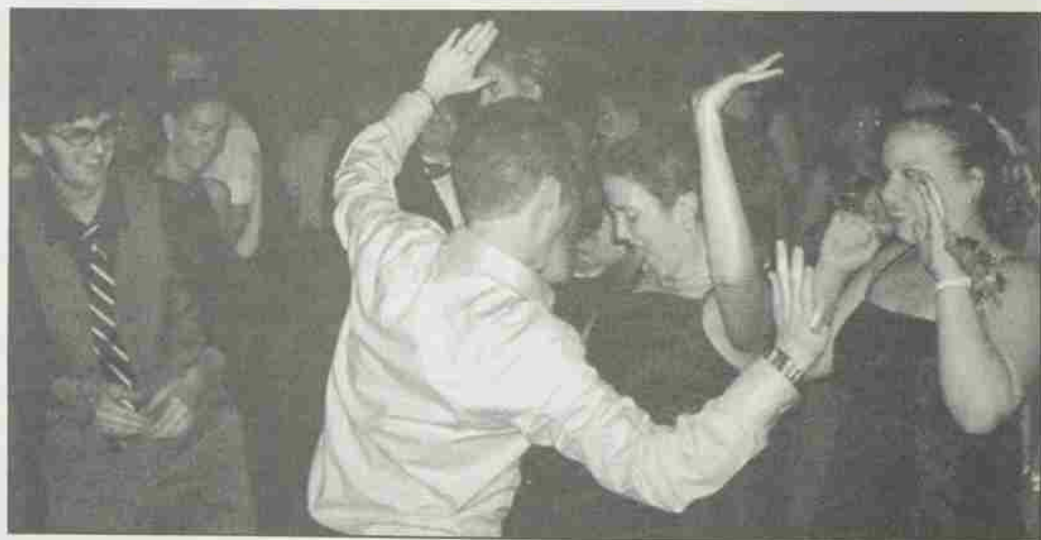
account when deciding whether to hold campus groups accountable for individual actions. In SAE's

case, Storti had little counter-argument regarding the Jan. 29 incident.

'In all, five members were there, so as far as their rules are concerned it could be deemed a chapter event,' Storti said. 'It's our house and if there's alcohol there we should be able to control it.'

Yet Storti was frustrated by the unexpected nature of the drinking ban. 'The punishment that we got was kind of out of the blue,' he said. 'I'm a senior now and so my whole time here—they get mad or whatever, but there's no concrete warning, nothing written down.'

Twist and Shout



COURTESY OF HANS BERNARD

Sophomores Hans Bernard and Beth Phillips get funky Saturday night at the Valentine's day 'Black Tie' dance at the Art Museum in Portland.

Convocation: Screenwriter finds key to jobs with an English major

Continued from page 5

...entitled 'Sleepyhead' about a narcoleptic Zamboni driver. Baker is also working on a television series scheduled to air this summer on Oprah's Oxygen network. He described the series as an 'erotic comedy' about a pair researching 'spirituality and the soul of sex.'

Baker cited his sources of inspiration as his family,

reading, going to art galleries, and sitting alone in his office.

He described life as 'one long conversation' in which it is key to maintain 'smart friendships.' One of the best things about writing, he said, is 'getting in the zone' when everything seems to come together and ideas in

your head finally look right on paper.

He admitted that writing is a 'long road of self-development' and that 'practicing every day' is absolutely necessary for those who

want to do it for a living. 'The writer is never at the end of their formal learning.'

'The writer is never at the end of their formal learning.'

NOEL BAKER
SCREENWRITER

CLASSIFY YOURSELF

Contact Nick Patten;
npatten@willamette.edu

Collegian classified ads are cheap and easy - at \$10 an inch, you can sell your bike, your car, or yourself without any trouble at all.

ARTS

Activism through art

By AUDRA PETRIE
STAFF WRITER

Willamette University joined colleges around the nation last Friday in celebrating the college campaign of V-Day, a celebration of women and The Vagina Monologues, written by Eve Ensler.

Willamette's performance of the Vagina Monologues, produced by SHE (Strength, Health, and Equality) and directed by senior Courtney McHill, proved a huge success. SHE sold at least 500 tickets, almost filling Smith Auditorium for Friday's performance.

SHE also raised money through an art auction that took place immediately before the performance and by selling Vagina Monologue paraphernalia at the performance. All of the V-Day proceeds will be divided and donated equally to The Liberty House and Planned Parenthood.

About 30 women auditioned for the Vagina Monologues last semester, and when all was said and done, McHill had 22 actresses with varying levels of experience to work with. The bulk of rehearsals took place in the first four weeks of the spring semester.

McHill said that rehearsals were very enjoyable. She created more of a community atmosphere with the actresses, stressing that everyone's input has value.

'(Rehearsals) proved to be a learning experience for everyone,' she said.

McHill said that audience reacted with emotion. 'I think that the audience reacted right where we wanted them to,' McHill said. 'They laughed, and they cried.'

Senior SHE director Sun Yu, has also only had positive feedback about The Vagina Monologues.

'The production was successful,' Yu said. 'There was an amazing turnout and I have only been hearing positive things about it.'



ERIC LAM

Senior Bethany Helmbolt in the Vagina Monologues.

Sophomore SHE director Steph Hartford, also an actress in The Vagina Monologues, thought that Friday's performance was very smooth, had a lot of energy and was connected and thematic. She also pointed out that the performance was only a fraction of what V-Day is about.

'That show was not about us,' Hartford said. 'It was about the women and the children that will benefit from the money that we raised and from some attitude changes that comes with the level of awareness that we raised.'

SHE chose The Liberty House and Planned Parenthood as the beneficiaries for the profits. SHE has donated money to The Liberty House in the past, and Hartford said that Planned Parenthood is in special need of financial assistance because they are currently moving to a larger facility. Some students vocalized their concern about donating money to Planned Parenthood because five percent of Planned Parenthood's services include abortion services, Hartford said. Hartford went on to say that those con-

cerns were small in comparison to the obvious support that The Vagina Monologues received.

Hartford, Yu, and sophomore Beth Phillips, another SHE director, with the help of volunteers, worked on publicity, organizing the art auction, and selling tickets for the Vagina Monologues.

'There were definitely a lot of people who came together to put this production into motion,' Hartford said.

McHill was also very pleased with the performance. 'I was aiming for a classy, simple production that would really let the actresses be empowered and really shine through, and I think that came true a lot,' she said. 'I really was pleased with the end product ... Afterwards, I've only had positive remarks about how wonderful it was.'

SHE will soon begin planning for next year's V-Day and performance of The Vagina Monologues.

'I firmly believe that the Vagina Monologues and V-Day will get even stronger every year,' Yu said. 'The Vagina Monologues is something Willamette University needs.'

CONCERT CALENDAR: February 19-28, 2003

2/18-3/2:

The Producers: the New Mel Brooks Musical @ Keller Auditorium, 7:30pm, \$29-\$64

18-20:

Portland Center State Presents: Outrage @ the New Mark Theater, 7pm and 8pm, \$12 (25 and under)-\$47

20-23:

Vagina Monologues @Smith Center Ballroom, 7pm, \$12

19:

MOE (rock) @Crystal Ballroom, 9pm, \$16

Interpol @Berbati's Pan, 8:30pm

20:

Black History Celebration @Hudson Hall, 7pm-9pm, FREE

21:

The Roots @Roseland Theater, 9pm,

No Quarter (rock) @Crystal Ballroom, 8pm, \$10

22:

Local Band Showcase @Roseland Theater

Eric McFadden (rock) @Dante's, 9pm

Blues Connotation @Jimmy Mak's, \$5

Willamette Band and UCO Concert

24:

Big Head Todd and Montsers @Crystal Ballroom, 8pm, \$23 (21 and over)

The Donnas and OK Go @Roseland Theater

26:

Maya Angelou @ Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, 7:30pm

Venue Numbers:

Jimmy Mak's: 503.295.6542

Crystal Ballroom: 503.225.0047

Berbati's Pan: 503.248.4519

Dante's: 503.226.6630

Roseland Theater: 503.224.2038

Portland Center Stage: 503-2746588

WU students at war

By JESSE GOLDBERG
STAFF WRITER

As war with Iraq looms on the horizon, people all over the world are preparing for the worst. With world-wide peace rallies and the growing public controversy surrounding America's motivation for outright war receiving international press, the activation of reservists and massive deployment of troops has touched almost every city and small town in America. Even small universities like Willamette have become increasingly affected.

While many members of the armed forces have already been shipped out, many reservists are now waiting for their turn. As of now, one law student and two undergrads have already received their deployment orders. The university, while far from officially embracing

the military, is attempting to support the students as much as possible.

Registrar Paul Olsen is in constant communication with the Office of Communications in Waller Hall regarding the status of students in the reserves. 'If a student is deployed, the university allows them to withdraw from classes while receiving a refund on tuition. We treat it as a leave of absence, similar to studying abroad or taking a leave of absence. The student's financial aid and scholarships wait for them and I try to get in touch with them on a semester to semester basis in hopes of pre-registering students when their tour of duty

is complete.'

Dean of the Law School Symeon Symeonides expressed concern about the

welfare of students called to serve in the Middle East. 'For the students who received deployment orders, my heart goes out to them. I have been in their shoes, and I know what it



Currently, two Willamette undergraduates and one Law student have been called to active duty.

means.' The academic loss for students also troubles Symeonides. 'Besides the obvious concern for their well-being, I am concerned about the impact on their studies. If they are deployed now, they will miss an entire semester or, in the case of first-year students, an entire academic year. But my first concern is with their safe return.'

While the three students who have received orders were not available for comment, other students commented on their current situation and views regarding the threatening war.

Senior Christa Abbott, a member of the Air Force reserves, comes from a long tradition of military involvement. Having joined in July of 1999 after her high school graduation, Abbott admits her reasons for enlisting were simple. 'I was curious. I wanted to see what it was all about and if I had the strength to do it. Both of my parents were also in the Air

Force, but a large part of it was financial. I knew I wanted to go to college and unless I joined the armed forces that was impossible for me. It was like realizing two dreams at one time.'

As a member of the reserves, Abbott works one weekend a month and two weeks a year, usually during the summer. As part of the Montgomery G.I bill, full-time student reservists are paid 276 dollars a month, plus extra money for the two weeks. During the past three summers, Abbott has worked in Texas, South Dakota and California. Yet Abbott describes the experience as leading a double life. 'It is very hard to balance between my two lives. Willamette is a very intellectual place with a lot of diversity. People think many different things here and life is fairly unstructured. At work, however, life is completely different. The military attracts a certain kind of people and life is very specific and rigid. My job is very simple; everything revolves around rules. I don't know how I do it, but somehow I manage to adapt.'

Last Sunday, Abbott's younger brother was shipped out to Turkey. Enlisting directly after high school, he now works as a heavy equipment mechanic, fixing as Abbott says, 'anything on wheels.' 'Before he left, the war just didn't seem so close, but now it's suddenly very real. Having someone you know over there is really hard.'

While Abbott has not been called to serve yet, she is in a constant state of readiness. 'If they call me, as a member of the reserves, I have 72 hours to get ready and check in. That is much longer than soldiers on active duty have. They try to make it so all you have to do is pack. I have my will and

my power of attorney signed and ready. It's really hard to have to confront your mortality at age 21.'

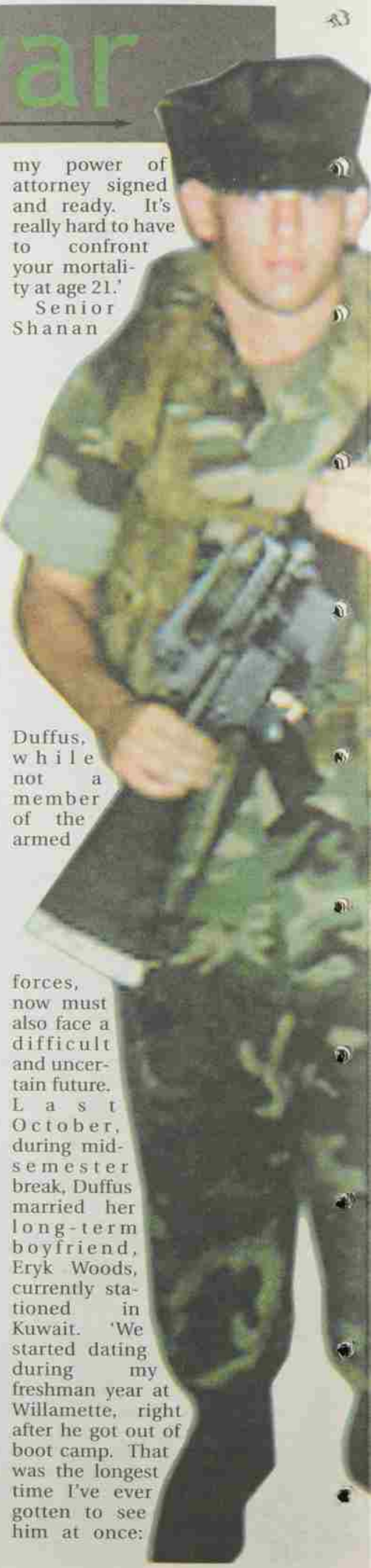
Senior Shanán

Duffus, while not a member of the armed

forces, now must also face a difficult and uncertain future. Last October, during mid-semester break, Duffus married her long-term boyfriend, Eryk Woods, currently stationed in Kuwait. 'We started dating during my freshman year at Willamette, right after he got out of boot camp. That was the longest time I've ever gotten to see him at once:



COURTESY OF SHANAN DUFFUS
Senior Shanán Duffus wed Eryk Woods last October. Woods is currently stationed in Kuwait in the Marine corps.



two weeks. In the four years we've been together, I would say we've probably only spent a total of three months actually with each other.'

Y e t
while Woods

Somewhere, someone
is training to kill me.

-Chris Henry, first year Law student

was serving on active duty as a Marine in Southern California. Duffus managed to talk with him everyday. 'Dating a Marine has meant pricey phone bills, plane tickets and lots of time. It's very expensive, but somehow we managed to make it work.' After a short wedding and a honeymoon that consisted of a trip down to his base to procure military id and insurance papers for Duffus, Woods waited to be called out. 'We knew it was going to be soon but the exact day kept getting pushed back. On the Jan. 29, they called him at 8 a.m. and he had to be packed and ready by 10. I was at a conference in San Antonio when I found out. I just couldn't stop crying.'

During the past few weeks, Woods and Duffus have managed to communicate by email and the occasional phone call, but life for Duffus is on hold. Although Woods was supposed to be released from the Marines this upcoming June, after the Non-Stop status began on April 1, all Marines due for release were automatically enlisted for another year. 'He could be let out at any moment, so I'm just stuck here waiting for him which can be very frustrating. I can't sign a lease or get a long-term job because I'm never sure when he'll be coming back or when he'll

get out of the Marines.'

Despite her strong commitment to her husband, Duffus has conflicting views about the war. 'I don't agree with the war or anything about the situation. Part of me wants to go to peace ral-

lies, but I can't. I feel stuck in the middle. I don't agree with the war but I have to support it because he's there. I have to be on his side somehow.'

Chris Henry, a 2002 graduate of Willamette University and now a student at the Law School, recently received his Commission as an Officer on July 7, 2002 after graduation. As a JAG student (Judge Advocate General), Henry has committed the five years

after he passes the Bar exam to active duty. While studying to become a lawyer, Henry continues his personal training and keeps informed regarding the situation in Iraq. 'Life for me has become very black and white. There should be a reason for everything you do and you should always be challenging yourself to be better. Somewhere, someone is training to kill me. If I take one day off, he will not and I will fall two days behind.'

Life in the military has also changed Henry's views regarding war. 'My view on war is that we should win—not for some political ideology but because those are my brothers on the battlefield. Too often, troops are thought to be an abstraction of the government. Chances are most Willamette students sat in class with one today.'

For Henry, staying at law

school to continue his education is anything but easy. 'The reserve unit that I was with in Eugene has been deployed. I trained with those Marines for five years and because of my orders to attend law school I was unable to go with them.'

I will not be deployed. I am more valuable to my beloved Corps as a lawyer, later, than a ground troop, now — so they tell me. The worst thing you can do to a Marine is to go to a fight and not take him along.'

Amir Abdmishani, a 2002 graduate from Willamette University, is also a member of the Marines, yet his opinion of the conflict differs dramatically from Henry's opinion. Having enlisted as a reservist after his freshman year at Willamette, Abdmishani has a strong sense of duty towards his country. 'I see the military as a civic obligation, akin to voting. I don't expect everyone to join, but I do hope that those who have never served have the decency not

to clamor for armed conflict. I think it's immoral to ask others to do something that you are unwilling or afraid to do yourself.'

While Abdmishani enjoys his job and responsibilities, he

advocates war only as a last resort, and not as a show of power. 'My opinion of the war is irrelevant. I am not going to make any assumptions without knowing all the facts, which is pretty much impossible. All that I expect and would hope to see from my government is that war be used only when other measures fail. I think many supporters of war forget that the 'military' is comprised of real people—with wives, children, brothers and sisters. People who have not served tend to think of war as a chess game.'

With his old unit in Eugene as well as his new unit in Florida already deployed, Abdmishani is stationed with an anti-terrorist unit still in Florida and continues to wait for further



COURTESY OF CHRISTA ABBOTT

Senior Christa Abbott, a member of the Air Force reserves, comes from a long tradition of military involvement.

orders. 'I try to carry on with my life normally, but that is very difficult, especially with the thought of not seeing my family or my girlfriend for up to two years.'

Despite his uncertain future, Abdmishani continues to speak out for his fellow soldiers. 'Whether or not you believe in the war, not supporting our soldiers is wrong. Most of us don't fight for our government. Politics don't really matter when every day could be your last. We fight because we know the guy to our left has a wife, and the guy to our right has a kid, and we are going to do everything we can to make

sure those guys, our only friends in a lethal, lonely wasteland, get home alive. We fight for each other.'

As America comes closer to war with Iraq, people all over the world are collectively holding their breath, waiting for their husbands, brothers, comrades and friends to return safely home to them. Despite opinions regarding the motivation and purpose of the conflict in Iraq, life at Willamette continues without fail, while many students' minds and hearts are elsewhere, far away, across many time zones.

Next Week

To: Willamette Students
From: President M. Lee Pelton
Re: Federally mandated military recruitment on campus

'Historically, the United States Armed Forces have been permitted to discriminate on the basis of age, gender and sexual orientation ... We have stated to the military that we have made this modification only under the threat of losing federal funding.'

Check out the Collegian's in-depth report

EDITORIAL

Good clean fun won't last long

HRD Night cannot resume at Sigma Alpha Epsilon until the middle of April. Residence Life has forced the fraternity to go dry until April 1. The penalty is mild, considering the other sanctions that Residence Life could have imposed.

Nonetheless, coming away from this latest scuffle between the fraternities and the university, it is difficult to tell whether anything has been done at all. The dry month for SAE is a bandage over a gaping, campus-wide wound of drinking culture.

If it is reasonable to measure this week's decision by the stated goal of Residence Life judicial policy — to change the behavior of the offending party, be it a student or a fraternity — Residence Life hasn't won any battles in the long run.

What has been achieved? Little can be said about the decision besides the month and a half reprieve it grants to the night shift at Campus

Safety. But could they have done better?

Underage drinking is an entrenched element of campus life, at Willamette and elsewhere. To some extent, it dominates our social life.

On the other hand, for the staff of Residence Life, the enormity of the problem does not give them a free pass. It is nothing new to them. The nagging discrepancy between the raw reality of this situation and the standard the law demands is something that Residence Life should have more experience with than anyone. There are no easy answers and finding a way to confront this problem, which resurrects itself year after year, is no easy job.

Without descending into cynicism in the meantime, the drinking will continue, in conditions more crowded and dangerous than before, just in new places. As noted time and again on these pages, forcing a fraternity to

lay down their bottles merely sends the partying off-campus, away from the school's protective if preachy presence. Beyond these grounds, students are vulnerable to penalties far harsher than Campus Safety can mete out. The blinding floodlights of Salem police cruisers are the mildest of these.

And afterwards? It is hard to imagine that the parties will not pick up right where they left off once the SAE returns from its brief stint in the penalty box. This kind of response is just enough of a deterrent to force people to work harder at not getting caught in the future.

A guiding philosophy of rehabilitation may be a bit lofty in this circumstance, but crude punishment does nothing but oversimplify a complex problem. The goal of Residence Life sanctions should be to create an environment where members of our community are going to police themselves.

Convocation needs a new look

Sandwiched in the press of Thursday's pre-weekend rush, the weekly convocation is suffocating from low turnout. Serious image adjustment, and, at the very least, a change in venue, is in order.

It is difficult to blame the students for their lack of interest.

Between lunch lines in Goudy, the exercise hikes at Sparks and that biology lab report waiting in the dorm, who can find time to sit through another lecture?

As a result, the weekly series hosted by one of Willamette's most enduring characters, Rev. Charlie Wallace goes unnoticed.

Aside from the rare flourishes that accompany marquee speakers, attendance has not been stellar since the university discontinued what had been known as mandatory prayer meeting in the 1960s.

At one time, when Willamette was in touch with its Methodist roots, the whole school shut down midday to worship.

That certainly is a history that will scare away your casual audiences.

All the color and age of Cone's stained glass is too filling for those of us who are looking forward to nothing more than quesadillas and iced tea.

While the program is no longer liturgical, the often-inspired convocations are still dressed in all the trappings of dusty tradition.

The perception created by a program run through the chaplain's office and hosted in a chapel is not an appealing one for those who are only curious enough to poke their head through Waller's front doors.

Even those who make it into the pews spend the

half-hour with their knees bumping into hymnals, unsure whether to ask the speaker questions or observe an awkward silence.

Those in attendance last Thursday witnessed filmmaker Noel Baker recite his monotone, vaguely Marxist rant straight from a laptop that he had balanced on the podium in front of the altar.

This was enough to make the most enthusiastic attendants a little queasy.

Why not relax things a little? There are several casual conference rooms around campus that would be better than the chapel.

A relaxed setting would match the intimacy that is the convocation's strong suit.

What should be a pre-weekend oasis is drying up. Small changes could make the convocation accessible to everyone.

Theriault Talk

Dear President Bush,

Hey old pal! I have this great idea that I know you're going to love! Instead of resorting to war, we should just have third world countries do all the work for us, riding the world of evil and people who don't like us.

And there is one really fun way to do this: a reality TV show. The FOX channel is sure to be interested. They could probably fit it in between 'Drunk, Barefoot and Getting Arrested' and 'When Packs of Wolves are Released into Wal-Mart.'

We could call it 'Who wants to not be bombed back into the stone-age by America?' or 'Who wants to be a first-world nation?' or even 'Whose people would like to eat a meal today?'

The object of the game would be to do as many 'favors' for the U.S. as possible, so the U.S. will keep asking you on dates.

We whisk young, attractive countries away to a little chateau in Switzerland (neu-



MICHELLE THERIAULT

tral, good skiing) and they could go on exotic 'dates' with the United States; like 'Bin Laden spelunking' in Afghanistan, 'stockpiled weapons finding' in Iraq, even 'nuclear capability intelligence testing' in North Korea!

We could also have the countries compete in the 'crude oil collection craze', where they tap the natural resources of their own struggling nations and give all the oil to Dick Cheney. And they wear bikinis *the whole time!*

Think of the hot tub parties! I know you don't drink anymore, but imagine you, Pakistan, Turkey and a few cold O'Douls. Every week, we could give a little token of appreciation to the countries who advance to the next round, maybe a stockpile of heavy weaponry.

Think about it: you, some cute developing countries, riding the world of evil, hot tubs. Mmm, delicious.

Have your people call my people, George.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don't Punish Athletes

Willamette faculty should encourage participation in athletics, because the life skills and self-confidence taught in sports are no less valuable than what is taught in academic classes.

Many of the faculty members do support athletics, but unfortunately, some do not.

In fact, some professors punish their students for participating in sports. At the very least, professors should not employ punitive point deductions that indiscriminately punish all student

athletes, potentially tarnishing their academic records. All swimmers had to be gone on Friday for the NWC championships, and in my French class, 1-3 absences for any reason results in an attendance score of 95/100--a five-point deduction for all swimmers.

This is unfair, and the entire faculty should think about what kind of message they want to send to students about the importance of athletics in a person's life.

—Bennet Herbison
Sophomore

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OPINION

These colors don't run, and we still won't pay

A good sign that something has become a fad is if you see it on a show like 'Blind Date.' I saw an episode of 'Blind Date' over the break in which a woman went on a date with an army drill



JEFF EXTINE

sergeant and was brought to tears because she was so emotional about how he was helping protect the country.

Give me a break, I'm so sick of that garbage. Ever since 9/11, patriotism has been so prevalent in our country and I don't think anyone has taken a serious look at it. People acting like super-patriots make me shiver in disgust.

Firstly, blindly believing your country is the best in the world can lead to nationalism, and nationalism can possibly lead to fascism and war. People talk about how it's so great to live in the land of the free, but they need to open their eyes because their freedoms are being taken away.

Don't get me wrong, the U.S. is an excellent place to live and I'm grateful to live here, but I'm not gonna turn a blind eye to its faults.

Secondly, it appears that people are just getting caught up in the fad of showing patriotic colors... If someone

were truly patriotic, would they fly the flag of the U.S.A while going 60 MPH down the highway, essentially trashing the poor thing?

Another great example of stupidity in this respect is the bumper sticker with the line 'These colors don't run.' Might have been clever before the flag got all sun bleached...

Finally, during this time of patriotism, why is the American public still so selfish? Bush is pushing for a huge tax cut and there are many initiatives in different states for big tax cuts.

This seems strange to me because I believe that the easiest patriotic action one can do is to happily pay his taxes and not complain about it (protest about bad spending, but pay your damn taxes).

What better patriotic act than to hand your government money, knowing that it will go to benefit you and your entire community. Americans are too selfish to realize this, but ensuring the betterment of our nation is the most patriotic thing one could do.

Jeff Extine is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Kicked out of Kaneko

POINT

What is a 'problem room'? A room where people gather? A room where noise exists? A room where friendships are built, fun is had, and college memories are made?

That is a problem room. Ask Residence Life.

In my year and a half here at Willamette I have received one \$50 fine due to being drunk underage in my own bed freshman year and zero 'community' restitution hours.

In the past two weeks, Campus Safety has been paid to eat dinner at Kaneko every night, take hourly trips through the third floor of Kaneko, and been seen on multiple occasions putting their ear up against my door.

This is straight-up harassment. By no means am I knocking fraternities with my next comment, but I don't see Campus Safety with their ears on fraternity doors, and taking three trips through their halls every night.

It is known full well that people drink there. Why am I being singled out?

Recently I was written up

for a noise violation for once again being intoxicated in my own room with two ladies, being reasonably quiet.

I was staring intently into the bottom of my garbage can. I am no brain surgeon, but a sick drunk and two ladies taking care of him can't be that loud.

But wait, here comes the kicker:

I am now being kicked out of Kaneko, and banned from the entire building. Thank goodness I am not an exercise science major, or I would not be allowed to attend my own classes in the building.

If I am kicked out and banned, I want 1/20 of my tuition back, for the 1/20 of campus I can't use, yet I pay for; and 1/3 of my meal plan back, for the 1/3 of cafeterias I can't use, yet I pay for.

When we are 50 years old are we going to talk about those awesome times we had taking notes in class or the time spent with friends?

Those of you who know me can attest to the fact that my room is one of the best things for this campus.



A.J. NASH

Most everyone feels comfortable in it from football players, to cross country runners, drama folk, music majors, and don't forget TIUAs and other exchange

students. Residence Life concluded that my behavior is significantly hindering the college experience of my peers. They obviously know them better than I do.

Maybe they should move into my room, and relieve them of this horrible burden. Perhaps the members of Residence Life themselves need to see that they are the ones hindering our college experiences.

If I am in the wrong, I formally apologize to my community and those who know me for being accepting, fun, and occasionally consuming an alcoholic beverage.

For those who feel otherwise, the times when my door was open to all were fun, but I am sorry to say, Residence Life is slamming it in your face.

A.J. Nash is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

Grow up and be responsible

COUNTERPOINT

When you live in a bubble where you don't cook or really clean for yourself and you can fully depend on others, it's easy to criticize those who make this living arrangement possible.

I'm sure many students would prefer to live off campus as freshmen and sophomores; however, living on campus has provided all of us with a sense of the Willamette community.

We may not be the strong, opinionated individuals we are today had we not been exposed to the terror of freshman roommates or strange smells coming from a cramped hall.

Residence Life is not the evil of all evils. Each of us may be forced to live on campus against our will, but that's where the buck stops.

We each have the ability to make choices that otherwise affect us.

We can challenge every policy, but if we do we must be prepared to face the consequences.

Someday when we live on our own in houses and apartments we'll have landlords and neighbors to respect. The current living situation is only preparation for the real world.

Think of it as a blessing, you get a second chance when you challenge authority,



LESLEY MEYER

be thankful that you're being babied and that there are those who care enough to go to extremes to make this experience bearable if not better.

No system is perfect. No dorm room is the epitome of freedom. We are faced with choices and circumstances that we can make of what we wish.

I challenge each of you to focus on the positive aspects in your communities and the contributions you can make.

If you have a problem with the system change it, get into it, or uproot it, but be productive, not critical and apathetic.

Lesley Meyer is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.



REVIEW

Get out of here

Entertainment

It's just an old-fashioned love song. Well, maybe not. But it is old-fashioned fun.

Many Willamette students simply don't get out enough.

I mean really get out and let go. Parties don't count, sports don't count, and neither do movies or a restaurant. I'm talking about that funk, that nasty, that gushy stuff, I am talking about the great outdoors.

Last weekend, as I sat in a meeting, I daydreamed that saran wrap stuck me to the floor, damning me eternally to the Willamette campus.

Close to cardiac arrest just from the thought, I knew it was time for some reckless abandon of our 1.1 square mile piece of Salem. That Saturday I headed west with my friend, Wyoming.

The beach that day was a complete and total tease. I swear to the higher beings someone accidentally misplaced a summer day in February. Naturally, I did what any self-respecting college student deliberately ignoring campus responsibilities would do: I bombed down Pacific City's grandiose sand dune.

Wyoming and I took our time on the way up. Partly because we wanted to take in the view, but mainly because walking up a sand dune is all slip and no gain. My only motivation was to imagine Prefontaine training up and down the sand dunes. Never mind the fact Pre sprinted and I full on bear-walked. I am sure the 29 surfers below enjoyed the unforgiving view of my junk in the trunk.

For once, my heart was finally pumping from something other than the half-stairs of Eaton. On the way up, I had a very multi-class, multi-generational experience.

My return to innocence began when a young girl told me she was 'Poopified' from scaling the sandy mass. It was refreshing to hear non-



JO JO ADAMS

alcohol-induced slurred speech.

We sat mid-dune long enough to watch a girl put on ski boots and a pair of skis, only to sit on the back of the skis and slide a mere 15-feet or so. Hey, dedication equals perseverance. Officially enraptured by the spirit of the sand sages, we stood up, turned around, and ascended.

At the top, a setting sun gleamed on our proud, sweaty faces. We did not stand there for long. The downward slope claimed the soles of our bare-feet. Our arms and legs belonged to the physical forces during the initial plummet. Flailing limbs proved our sockets to be in good order. The real fun began.

I tucked and rolled. Then, Wyoming tucked and rolled. It felt like the first time you jumped from that swing when you were little, fully trusting the air to your little temple of a body. We barreled side over side all the way down, with a few dives for extra technique points. Turn over turn; sand slapped the sides of our faces. Mr. Sandman definitely couldn't seem to get his hand out of our pants because I know I found sand in all sorts of crazy places for days to come.

The dune lasted just long enough. After the quasi-adventure, I felt as healthy as one of those cross-country kids. It is free, and is way healthier than sitting on your butt in a theatre for two hours.

Plus, Pacific City is conveniently located an hour or so from campus. The sand in the bed for weeks to come is a great exfoliant too.

So, live life how we all desire deep down. Give it up, let it go, and bomb down a dune. There is no walk of shame for good, innocent fun.

Daredevil needed to dare

Jon: Ben Affleck turns in his best Scent of a Woman impression in Daredevil, as a blind lawyer by day, blind superhero by night, based on the semi-popular comic book of the same name. Jennifer Garner walks on as her character on Alias, except with more kung-fu know-how. Hoo-ah!

Jeff: And more cleavage. An excellent directorial add-on by Mark Steven Johnson, who gave us the screenplay for not only Grumpy Old Men, but also my personal favorite, Grumpier Old Men. We're still waiting for Grumpiest Old Men.

Jon: You'll be waiting a while. Lemmon said he'd die before he made another sequel. So, what worked, Jeff?

Jeff: I think I've come down with a case of Affleclitis. I'm starting to like his performances. Also, unlike Spiderman, I never winced at an overly cheesy moment.

Jon: Not even when Daredevil-as-a-kid and his dad are sitting on the bed, and the dad tells him he can be anything he wants to be?

Jeff: Your dad never had that talk with you? Overall the movie benefited from my low expectations and my appreciation for Jon Favreau (Swingers). I thought the movie worked best in the scenes between those two because they revealed Daredevil to be more ordinary than someone like Bruce Wayne. He was kinda like an everyman.

Jon: An everyman blind lawyer that looks like Ben Affleck. I liked those scenes more than a lot of the dark, fighty stuff, because there was actually acting. With that patent leather mask on, Affleck's chin is surprisingly unemotive. But there were plenty of things not to like in Daredevil, in my opinion, Jeff.

Jeff: I'm offended that studio executives think that I won't notice that everyone is mysteriously able to fly. Soon kids will be splashing their eyes with chemicals. Too much Crouching Tiger-esque wire-

work.

Jon: Yes. I understand that his other four senses are enhanced with the loss of his sight.

But by my count, that leaves sound, touch, smell, and taste—not the sense of flight or of jumping-off-of-tall-buildings-without-breaking-your-legs sense.

Jeff: Another major quailm would be that there is no clear villain, so there's no arch-nemesis development like with a Joker or a Green Goblin.

Johnson doesn't even give Colin Farrell's Bullseye a motive except that he's a really, really mean Irish guy. And you know how mean they can be, Jon.

Jon: I am one. And I guess that's why I didn't fall in love with this movie.

The underdeveloped plot was smelly, and the night fight scenes left a bad taste in my mouth. I give it two and a half senses out of five.

Jeff: Out of five senses, I believe it lacked vision and tried too hard to touch key demographics. I give it three.



JON McNEIL



JEFF BENSON

'Savage in Limbo' opens this Friday

The play, 'Savage in Limbo,' written by John Patrick Shanley in 1984, will make its debut this Friday evening in the Kresge Theatre.

The narrative takes place in a quiet Monday-night bar peopled with 20-somethings.

Tackling the social stigma of insanity, sexuality, and promiscuity, 'Savage in Limbo' paints a tragic picture of young life.

Stars junior Ryan Carty, freshman Kayti Barnett, senior Micael Bogar, junior Mariah Kennedy, and senior AJ Franzke.



ERIC LAM

SPORTS

Women rally with win towards season's end

Women's Basketball

By BEN RAINVILLE
STAFF WRITER

The Willamette women's basketball team has put its recent stretch of disappointing play behind it.

The Bearcats picked up their second NWC win of the season by beating the sixth-place Whitman Missionaries at home on Friday by a score of 61-58. The Bearcats were ahead by two points at half time and held a double-digit lead in the second half and were able to hold off the Missionaries down the stretch.

The Bearcats were led by senior post Kasey Sorenson, who, in perhaps her best game as a Bearcat, scored 18 points, 16 of which came in the second half, and grabbed six rebounds in 20 minutes of action off the bench. Sorenson scored many of her points on fast-break layups. Senior guard Rosie Contr



ADAM HOLBROOK

Junior Deanna Lund tumbles with their opponents as they try to take control of a rebound.

added 12 points and 4 assists. 'We played with much more confidence than we have been doing recently,' Contr said about her team's victory over the Missionaries.

Willamette followed up its win over Whitman by nearly upsetting the first-place Whitworth Pirates.

See BASKETBALL, Page 14

Composure despite defeat

By TOM KARNES
STAFF WRITER

While still struggling with a young squad and a lack of appropriate practice facilities, Willamette provided an admirable showing Sunday against the highly ranked Linfield University.

'Of course we were hoping to come away with a win in our first conference match, but at the same time we recognize that Linfield is probably the best team in our conference this year,' senior Greg Reinert said.

Despite losses for both the men and women's teams, Willamette relied on compo-

Tennis

sure and solid tennis in order to maintain a high level of play throughout the day.

'The focus for when playing a tough opponent is making sure your basic strokes are in tune. The worst thing to do when playing a difficult opponent is to try to overpower them or go for huge shots,' Reinert said.

With the return of junior David Stiles to the line up after a period of injury and also a strong performance from sophomore Matt McManus, the team is hoping to build off its current strong points in hopes of

defeating Linfield when they meet again in early March.

The Willamette men's squad will use the next week to prepare for a long series of away tournaments that will take them south to Texas in order to compete against Texas Lutheran University, Southwestern University, and Trinity University.

Not only will the away stretch provide extra experience for the team before returning to conference play, but also will work to develop a stronger sense of team unity that can be difficult to foster here in Salem.

See TENNIS, Page 14

Swimming finishes

By PAT KEYS
STAFF WRITER

Swimming

Bearcat swimming finished their season this past week at the Linfield Aquatics Center, with the men's and women's Northwest Conference Championships. Willamette made a strong showing with the women finishing fourth and the men finishing fifth. Though none of the swimmers finished first, members of the team touched in just afterwards with several second and third place finishes.

Though Whitworth won the men's title, several Willamette swimmers brought forth a strong challenge.

Senior BJ Wright and freshman Eric

Swinn competed strongly in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. In both events, Swinn was seeded first followed by teammate Wright in second. Likewise, in the 100-yard freestyle, Swinn and Wright finished second and first respectively. Swinn finished in 47.97 seconds and Wright was timed in 48.10 seconds.

'Team-wise, we wanted everyone to get a second swim at conference. A lot of people got the chance to come back for finals that weren't expecting it,' Swinn said.

Adding to his strong finish in the 50-yard freestyle, Swinn also finished second in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

The women's team made an impressive move from last year, and lived up to one of their chief goals. Last year, the women's team finished their season fifth in the conference.

This year, a primary goal was to move up at least one spot, and they did just that, with the team finishing fourth in the NWC.

Freshmen Amanda Dickson was excited about both the achievement of the team's goals and her personal goals.

'I was really happy with my IM (individual medley) swims,' Dickson said. Dropping time on her personal bests was a primary goal of Dickson. 'I

dropped three seconds off my 200 IM, for a 2:29:76, and I dropped seven seconds off my 400 IM for a 5:17:60.

Other women who performed well at the meet include senior Amy Hoang's third place finish in the butterfly with a time of 2:23:33 and junior Nadia Markovchick's fourth place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle, with a time of 19:07.36.

With the final meet completed, the swim team says good-bye to each other until next season, except for the seniors who will not be returning next year.

The team sends them off with a hearty farewell, remembering all the adventures shared during this past swim season.

'Team-wise, we wanted everyone to get a second swim at conference. A lot of people got the chance to come back for finals that weren't expecting it.'

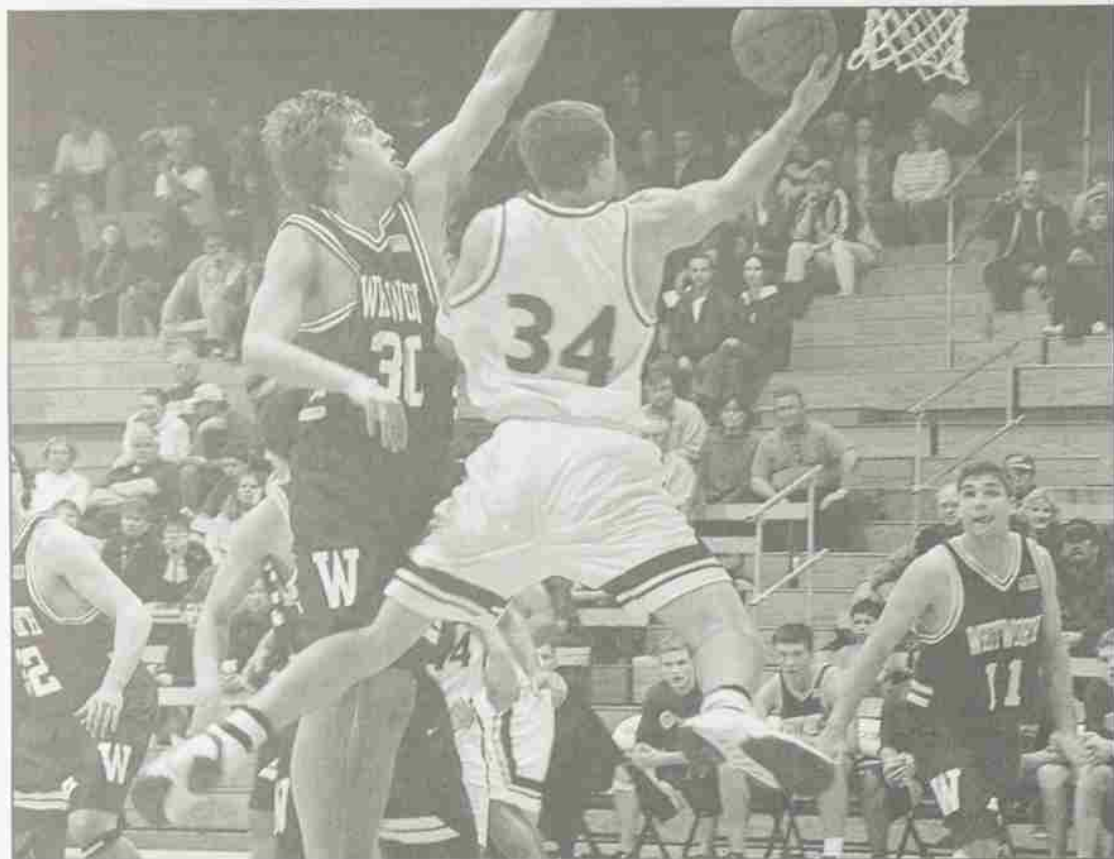
ERIC SWINN
FRESHMAN

SPRING SPORTS ARE BEGINNING

And that means the Collegian needs spring sportswriters.

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Bearcats men win two



ERIC LAM

Junior David Force drives for the basket during a game against Whitworth, Saturday. The Bearcats pulled off a tight victory over the Pirates, ranked first in the conference.

By DON CONDRY
STAFF WRITER

Men's Basketball

The Bearcats came up big last weekend with two important home victories.

During Saturday's game, they found themselves in early trouble against first place Whitworth, the 13th ranked team in the country. A mid court shot at the buzzer by the Pirates gave them a 34-21 lead at halftime. It was the first time this season that the Bearcats had come up trailing halfway through a home game.

'Our offense struggled in the first half,' freshman Brennan Garrelts said, noting the Bearcats 13 first-half turnovers. 'We did not play Bearcat basketball,' Coach Gordie James said. 'We made defensive mistakes, we were hesitant on offense, and we did not take care of the basketball.'

The team pulled together in the second half, outscoring the Pirates by 23 to register a 66-56 win. 'We played with intensity and heart in the second half,' Garrelts said.

James was proud of the

team's ability to adjust their play in the second half. 'We were more aggressive on offense and took advantage of some holes in their zone defense,' he said. 'Defensively, our full court trapping press disrupted Whitworth and took them out of their game.'

Junior Miles Sandgathe led the team in scoring with 22 points. Senior Marcus Johnson posted a double double with 14 points and 10 rebounds, and junior Harold Sublett Jr. added 12 points.

With the weekend victories, the Bearcats are 10-3 in conference play. If they win their final three games of the season, they are guaranteed at least a tie for first place in the NWC.

During Friday night's 62-49 victory, Willamette was able to defeat a persistent Whitman squad that played the Bearcats close until the final minutes. Protecting a two-point lead with four minutes to play, the Bearcats outscored the Missionaries 14-3 to finish the game.

'Even though our game against Whitworth was a big game, we still had to win this game, or Saturday's victory would mean nothing,' Garrelts said.

Johnson scored 22 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Bearcats. Senior Ryan Hepp scored 14 points and handed out 5 assists, and senior B.J. Dobrkovsky added 10 points and 5 rebounds in a strong effort off the bench.

'B.J. stepped into the game and helped ignite us both offensively and defensively,' James said.

'The win over Whitworth puts us in great shape, but with three games this week it does not get any easier,' Dobrkovsky said. 'With the way our team has been playing and the desire we have to win, I have the confidence that it will be a great week for Bearcat basketball.'

Willamette has two away games this week, Pacific on Tuesday, Feb. 18 and George Fox on Friday, Feb. 21. The Bearcats conclude league play at home versus Puget Sound on Saturday, Feb. 22.

Basketball victory comes after troubling season

Continued from Page 13

Willamette held a one-point lead with 12 minutes remaining before falling 68-58.

Contri led the Bearcats with a game-high 19 points and six assists on 8-19 shooting, while junior guard Simmie Muth added 14 points, including four three-point baskets.

Junior post player Deanna Lund attributed her team's success this weekend to an increase in cohesiveness.

'We played with more teamwork this weekend,

especially on Friday,' Lund said.

In both games this weekend, the Bearcats had more assists than their opponents.

The Bearcats traveled last night to play the Boxers of Pacific University, whom the Bearcats beat 60-59 on January 21.

Willamette's season ends this weekend with games at George Fox and at home against the University of Puget Sound.

Saturday's game will be the final game for Contri, Sorenson and senior post Nancy Weyler.

Tennis has it hard

Continued from Page 13

Scheduled practices with the entire team are often difficult to organize due to the lack of indoor facilities at Willamette. The trip will help to remedy this obstacle by giving the players a better chance to interact and practice together.

'We're going to have some fun and experience some great competition. It's going

to give the guys a look at what we could become. We'll be able to see what it's like to play some very highly ranked teams,' Coach Becky Roberts said.

The men's team departs for Texas for their first match against Texas Lutheran on Feb. 20. The next competition for the women's team will be March 1 against Whitworth University in Spokane, Wash.

Pull, team, pull



BRANDON BENNIGHT

The crew team trains for their spring season. Willamette's crew team has to endure grueling 5 a.m. practice to stay competitive.

Club Lacrosse plays with sticks



EVAN CHAPARRO

Though lacrosse is not an official athletics department sport at Willamette, lacrosse players still take the field with all the vigor a fan can bring. The men and women who play endure muddy fields, cold afternoons, and the occasional mocking of their lacrosse sticks.

Venturing to The Cueball

With the recent success of many Willamette sports teams, many have forgotten about the venues that have unified Salem residents for decades.

The popularity of the Salem triathlon of pool, darts and billiards has dwindled at Willamette, having fallen under the title of 'townie sports.'

Over a rainy weekend in February, I dismissed my usual routine of Sunday hoops and headed to the coliseum of Salem athletics also known as The Cueball.

When I entered The Cueball, I noticed an atmosphere unlike any I had ever seen. With walls adorned with vintage fire extinguishers and pictures of James Dean, it became clear that it was an establishment that caters to the gentry class. As I observed all the eye candy the establishment had to offer, I heard a man holler at a patron 'Have you been here all day?' to which the patron replied, 'No, I broke for lunch.'

The participants were of all ages, where novices tended toward the rear showing respect to the seasoned veterans. It was then that an exciting high stakes game broke out at the billiards table. Practically half of The Cueball circled around the event, appreciating the player's natural aptitude for the game.

After a nail biting game I found myself parched, and after purchasing a 50-cent soda and playing a brief game of 'Trophy Hunter' in the arcade, I sat down with a knowledgeable employee named Jon.

He informed me that The Cueball had been offering the best pool, billiards and darts since 1963 when it



STEVE ALBAUGH

was the new kid on State Street. Jon also alluded to the diversity in age groups at The Cueball.

During the day-time, the variance in age is rather small, but 'on nights and weekends it becomes a teen hangout' said Jon.

After some more chitchat about Jon's ten-year stint at The Cueball, I observed that, as of this January, smoking has not been allowed at The Cueball, which has lengthened the natural pace of the game because of smoke/cell phone breaks.

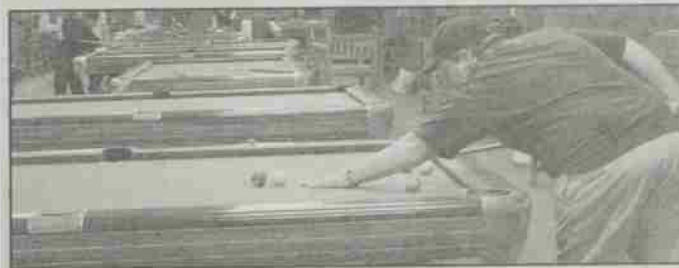
I became teary-eyed when the Mayflower-brand milk clock indicated it was time to go, for I had become engrossed in a game of cut-throat between some local adolescents.

By this time the five 'o' clock rush was on and Jon was swamped with eager players.

My only regret was that I did not take advantage of the affordable \$3-an-hour rate, but I am comforted to know that The Cueball has withstood the test of time and will be there when I want a change from Cone.

With the convenience of the Montag pool table, it is unlikely that WU students will venture in the direction of The Cueball, unless of course they want to purchase delicious beverages from nearby Capital Market.

Even if you don't make it to The Cueball this weekend, try and save a rainy day to stop and appreciate the sport that is a religion for many in Salem and one that has made The Cueball the biggest local landmark next to the Capitol (not the market).



ERIC LAM

The Cueball on State Street promises pool to its patrons.

BOX SCORES

MEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	(6-0)	(7-2)
Puget Sound	(5-1)	(5-5)
Linfield	(4-2)	(5-2)
PLU	(3-3)	(4-3)
Willamette	(2-4)	(3-5)
Whitman	(1-5)	(1-6)
Lewis & Clark	(0-6)	(0-8)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

	NWC	ALL
Puget Sound	(6-0)	(6-4)
Whitworth	(5-1)	(5-4)
Linfield	(4-2)	(5-2)
PLU	(2-4)	(3-5)
Willamette	(2-4)	(3-5)
Lewis & Clark	(1-5)	(2-9)
Whitman	(1-5)	(1-6)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	(11-3)	(20-3)
Willamette	(10-3)	(16-5)
Lewis & Clark	(10-4)	(15-8)
Linfield	(7-6)	(14-8)
Puget Sound	(7-7)	(10-13)
PLU	(6-8)	(11-12)
Pacific U.	(6-8)	(9-14)
Whitman	(4-10)	(7-16)
George Fox	(1-13)	(7-16)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC	ALL
PLU	(11-3)	(17-6)
Whitworth	(11-3)	(17-6)
Puget Sound	(10-4)	(17-6)
Linfield	(8-5)	(14-8)
George Fox	(8-6)	(13-10)
Whitman	(5-9)	(7-15)
Lewis & Clark	(4-10)	(9-14)
Pacific U.	(3-11)	(6-15)
Willamette	(2-11)	(8-14)

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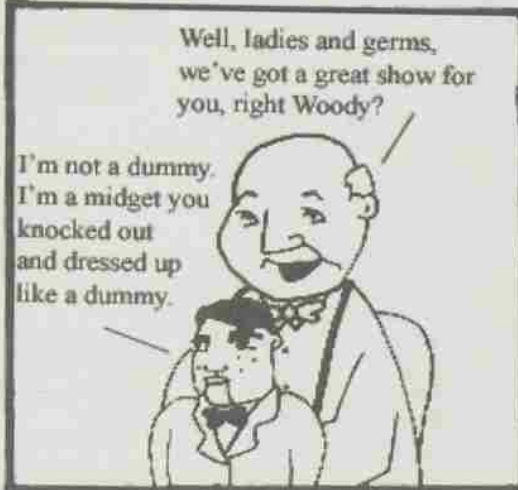
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