

# COLLEGIAN

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March 6, 1998

## Goudy computer crashes

**Students are upset that they weren't informed about Goudy's problems, but Goudy feels like they are losing big.**

by Dan Rivas  
News Editor

On December 22, the two hard drives that stored all of Goudy's information crashed. The information was irretrievable. Students now claim they are being ripped off, since all records of last semester's leftover BPCs were lost, but Goudy contends that they are the ones losing big in this situation due to false claims.

Goudy is now reimbursing students for lost BPCs, but some students still feel that they weren't informed and that the situation was not dealt with properly.

Two students in particular said that they were given the run-around by Goudy and were not told the



by Jeremy Hall

whole truth about the situation.

Eli Tucker, and Matt Shinn, both juniors, began noticing about a month ago that they didn't have as many BPCs on their cards as they expected. Tucker estimates that he had about 100 points still on his card from last semester and Shinn says he had 30 points.

Tucker "kept going in and trying to talk to the people at Goudy"

and so did Shinn, but each time they were told that they were mistaken. Finally, they spoke to Sia Mohsenzadegan, the General Manager at Goudy. Tucker complained that Sia was not clear about the problem, and Tucker even believes that Sia was not telling him the truth. "He said, 'you didn't have any

See "BPCs" page 12

## Lesbian Avengers make a statement

**Students give the protest mixed reviews, and questioned the seriousness of such a presentation.**

by Laura Guerrero  
Staff Writer

Wednesday night, outside the windows of Goudy, the Portland chapter of the national feminist group, The Lesbian Avengers, put on a "fashion show" to "expose the dangerous stereotypes and double-standards that women are subjected to when rated."

The event was supposed to take place inside Goudy but Campus Safety would not allow the women in. This event was in response to an editorial published in the February 6 edition of the Collegian entitled "The good, the bad, and the Goudy" by Michael Benkoski.



by Jeremy Hall

The fashion show, which could be seen through the glass by those eating dinner at Goudy, involved members of the group representing different stereotypes of women. Each wore a label, such as "Slut" for a scantily dressed woman, "Mrs. Ball-buster" for a woman in a busi-

ness suit, "Doesn't know her place" for an androgynous individual, and "Too ethnic" for a black woman. They ended with "Ms. Perfect" a blond woman in a dress and tape over her mouth.

See "Avengers," page 3

## Students reporting students to campus safety

**There has been a dramatic increase in reports of students smoking marijuana, but RAs aren't always turning them in, other students are.**

by Sara Slotower  
Staff Writer

A recent focus of concern on campus has been the increase of reported drug use in the residence halls. More specifically, the incidences of student reported marijuana use have increased. Campus Safety is not so naive to think that there are not other drugs being used on campus, but they feel that the occurrence of it is not as frequent.

Ross Stout, Director of Campus Safety, said that there are several variables to be considered in this increase of reports. The first is that the use of marijuana is on the rise nationally, as well as on campus. "People are smoking pot more in the 90's than in the 80's," says Stout. Another variable that must be considered is that RA's have recently been given more specific training on recognizing and responding to marijuana use in the residence halls. Recent training emphasized the RA's responsibility to report incidents promptly.

The incident statistics for possession of a controlled sub-

stance in 1997 show 21 reports in comparison to five in 1996, three in 1995, and three in 1994. These statistics do not differentiate between RA reports and resident reports. Also, nineteen ninety-seven's figure of 21 reports includes several Campus Safety busts in the Botanical Gardens.

One student who wishes to remain anonymous says, "These statistics aren't representative of the amount of drug use on campus over the years. The rise is due to increased enforcement. Students' privacy is not being respected by Campus Safety or by students who are turning others in."

Statistics for 1998 reports were not available but there have been few, if any, reports to Campus Safety this semester.

Campus Safety officers have identified four or five chronic abusers on campus this academic year. Two of these students did not return this semester and three others are participating in some form in the campus judicial system.

One student who recently reported her neighbors to Campus Safety for smoking pot in their room chose to do so because she was bothered by the smoke entering her room through the ventilation. She had talked with her neighbors on several occasions before resorting to Campus Safety.

There have been different responses to the increase in re-

See "drugs," page 12

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Student escorts at Lausanne News p.12  
Micro-brew reviews Features p.4  
Baseball season begins Sports p.9

## Safety Watch

Feb 15 - Feb 21



### Criminal Mischief

February 17, 12:22 a.m. (TIUA Parking Lot) - While on patrol an officer noticed that one of the University vans parked in the lot had been damaged. The right front headlight was broken and there was a puncture on the right side of the hood.

February 21, 3:05 p.m. (York House) - A student reported graffiti on the first floor wall of the building. The student stated that someone had written the same message on the wall the week.

### Criminal Trespass

February 15, 10:27 p.m. (McCulloch Stadium) - While on routine patrol a Campus Safety of-

ficer encountered an individual who was climbing around a pile of tires. The individual looked suspicious and when questioned admitted to the officer that he was on parole. The officer told the individual to leave University property and not return.

February 18, 7:47 p.m. (Alpha Chi Omega) - Campus Safety received a call regarding someone looking into window at the House. Officers responded and talked to an individual who was visibly intoxicated. The individual was told to leave campus and not return.

### Theft

February 16, 5:18 p.m. (Sparks Lot) - A Student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and several items stolen. Thieves broke the drivers window to gain entry and then took the faceplate of the stereo, 2 speakers, an amplifier and a CD case containing 70 CD's.

February 18, 7:39 p.m. (York House) - A contractor working on the card lock entrance control reported that while he was running wire from one building to another someone cut the wires and stole the card lock box.

February 20, 12:05 a.m. (TIUA Lot) - Campus Safety received a report of a vehicle that had been broken into and several items stolen. Upon investigating the report officers found two other vehicles had also been broken into. The vehicle owners were contacted and it was determined that items were taken from those vehicles also.

### Harassment

February 17, 7:55 a.m. (Campus Safety Office) - A parking citation appeal form was received that contained several threatening, harassing, or degrading remarks toward Campus Safety.

# Senior Skits poke fun at campus, with or without Glee

It's a tradition, a release, and a right of passage and it gives the class of '98 free rein over Smith's stage, and the right to turn campus institutions into easy targets. Glee may be dead but the seniors refuse to let their right to satirize Willamette die with it.

And so they'll take Smith's stage Saturday night to put on the traditional senior skits program, a program about their unique experiences in their four years at Willamette.

Kiley Simmons describes the program as a chance to look back on the last four years and the experiences the senior class has shared.

"Some of them were good, some of them were bad, and a lot of them were pretty funny," she said.

She also describes the skits as a right of passage since no one but the seniors could get away with saying some of the things that will characterize the program.

Justin Wellner, another senior helping to organize the program, agrees and describes the program as the class's last chance to chance to hang out and have fun in a Willamette sponsored activity without talking about getting jobs.

The program's organizers hope to rejuvenate this tradition, which many of have been a part of

since their first year at Willamette. Simmons was a Glee manager her Freshman year and along with skits organizers Mark Martin and Tara Wilson, brought the class together for two years in preparation for Glee.

"It's something we expected to be able to do all four years," Simmons said. Now that the class has completed those four years, "we want to have our stab at it."

The class's four years will come together Saturday night at Smith auditorium at 8:00 pm. Organizers suggest bringing 2 cans of food or a \$1 donation to benefit the Marion Polk Foodshare.

## News Briefs

CAMPUS & COMMUNITY

### Cook/eat like the Faculty

The Faculty cookbook, in its inaugural year, is searching for recipes and artwork to include in this year's edition. Recipe submissions are due April 1st. Artwork for the cover and cartoon submissions are due March 9th at 4p.m. The faculty is offering 10 lbs. of baked goods to the student(s) chosen to help with the artwork. Send all submissions to the UC Desk. For more information, please contact Louise McAuley (admissions) or Liesa Kister (uc desk) x6300

### Public Notice of proposed ASWU bill to raise Student body fees

Whereas, it is recognized that the varied and wide ranging interests of current W.U. students are manifested in the abundance of clubs and organizations,

Whereas, the Associated Students of Willamette University strives to provide its constituency with adequate funding for the many clubs and organizations on campus,

Whereas, the Associated Students of Willamette University wishes to continue to provide current and future clubs and organizations with adequate funding,

Whereas, student body fees are the primary source of revenue with which to pay for clubs and organizations,

Whereas, student body fees have

not been raised in five years,

Be it enacted by the Senate of the Associated Students of Willamette University that:

1) Article VII, Sections I, subsection A shall be amended to read: "Student body fees are \$50.00 per semester."

2) Article VII, Section I, shall be amended to include subsection B to read: "Student body fees shall be raised by \$10.00 every third year, beginning in the fall semester of 1998, until the year 2013, by \$5.00 per semester. In the spring of that year, raising student body fees in the future shall undergo review. The Board of Trustees will need to approve each of these increases."

## THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGIAN

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STAFF MEETINGS ARE  
HELD ON THURSDAYS  
AT 6:00 P.M.



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# Atkinson lecture discusses family, humanity

**Anna Quindlen spoke to a packed Smith auditorium about humanity, providing insight into creating a better America.**

by **Chrissy Wade**  
Staff Writer

Approximately 1,000 people filled Smith Auditorium last Thursday evening to listen to renowned journalist, novelist, social critic, and Pulitzer Prize winning columnist Anna Quindlen. There was laughter, silence, and a lot of thinking.

"It was a comfortable, light-hearted way to talk about serious issues," senior Adam Withycombe commented. Quindlen moved the audience to think about their roles as parents, as teachers, as business

people, and as humans. She talked about the role of the family and how the family fits into business and national issues. Quindlen also commented on the way we, as people, deal with those roles.

Quindlen was introduced by President Johnston as "a marvelous writer. . . She sees better than the rest of us, and lucky for us, she shares it."

Quindlen began her lecture by discussing what a family is. She defined a family as including unconditional love and a belief in values. She also asked, "if we believe as a nation that the family is important, shouldn't we act like it?"

She gave examples of how hard it is to get paternity leave, and how challenging it is to work and run a family. She suggested that there

should be a better relationship between businesses and families, and pointed out that if there is a problem at home, employees often can't get the time off of work to deal with it. She asks that businesses be more

***If you win the rat race, you're still the rat.***

— Anna Quindlen  
Atkinson Lecturer

accommodating to working parents and caretakers so they can be there for their families.

Quindlen said that the motto of today is "arm's length." Consumers and readers are held there, problems are kept there, and there is an arm's length distance between doctors and their patients or lawyers and

their clients. She stated that we don't see the people behind the problem or the file or the case. She called people to realize that "there are no issues, only people."

Quindlen pointed out that, as a nation, we often "wear blinders around us" by not looking at what's going on in our surroundings. In addition, she noted that "solutions require acting locally. . . being human. That's what we've lost. That's what makes life worth living."

Quindlen ended with two quotes that she believes are central to existence and which pose a challenge to our society. She said, "No man ever says on his death bed 'I wish I'd spent more time at the office,'" and "If you win the rat race, you're still the rat." The presentation ended with a thirty minute question and

answer period.

Many students attended the speech, and were extremely impressed. Gar Willoughby thought that the "analysis of American society was very poignant and struck a chord with the audience." "Hopefully people can take her [Quindlen's] message home," said junior Sabrina Webb.

Quindlen began sharing her talent in 1981 when she became a columnist for the New York Times. She became the third woman in the paper's history to write a regular column for its influential Op-Ed page when she began the nationally syndicated "Public and Private."

In 1992 she won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary. She is now a full-time novelist, and has written two best-sellers, *Object Lessons* and *One True Thing*. Quindlen is also the author of a collection of essays and two children's books titled *The Tree That Came to Stay* and *Happily Ever After*.

## Sigma Chi to accommodate disabled student

***If all goes as planned, construction will begin during spring break.***

by **Autumn Bracamonte**  
Staff Writer

Recent renovations at Baxter Hall on the East side of Campus prompted a demand for further renovation and improvement. Sigma Chi, a fraternity connected to Baxter, will soon have a wheelchair ramp at their entrance, too. While the exact cost of the ramp will depend on which model is chosen, estimations range from \$5000 to \$10,000.

The University must decide between four models ranging from a ramp just entering Sigma Chi to a double ramp that would enter Beta as well as Sigma Chi. "There are certain codes that we have to make," said Robin Smithtro, director of disability services. "If we chose the one with Beta, we would have to grade the land so it's not just a quick fix."

The ramp, which will hopefully be installed in the later part of the semester, will allow disabled students and guests access to the first floor of the fraternity.

The original plan was to wait until June or the beginning of the next budget year to install the ramp. However, waiting this long excludes the disabled students in the 1998 pledge class from participating in current activities.

One of the main problems with executing a project this size is the disruption to the flow of traffic that it will cause, not to mention the money it will cost and the decision on which model to use.

"We are trying to get it started sooner than June," said Smithtro. "But we need approval on the design and [to know] where the money is coming from." Smithtro

cost approximately \$30,000, and two rooms would have to be knocked out. Unfortunately, the only requirement for the fraternity is that they do what is "readily achievable," and, for Sigma Chi, only the ramp is readily achievable.

According to Smithtro, if the fraternity steps in and says they can't make the building readily accessible, then disability services will make the program readily accessible. Sigma Chi currently uses floors on their upper levels for meeting rooms and other fraternity functions, however, in order for new member Eric Fast to join in these activities, he must be carried up and down the stairs.

"I am also part of the Greek system, and I understand that using these rooms is tradition," said Smithtro, "but they have an obligation to their new member as well."

Smithtro and the members of the committee will work closely with Fast to solve this problem in the near future. "We are going to work as a team, brainstorming and using creativity," remarked Smithtro. "This is a good learning experience for all of us."

***We're going to work as a team, brainstorming and using creativity.***

— Robyn Smithtro  
Disability Services

hopes to begin installing the ramp as soon as spring break begins.

Although the ramp will be a major improvement over the current situation at Sigma Chi, it will not entirely solve the problem. "There is no elevator in Sigma Chi," Smithtro said. "The ramp will only allow access to the first floor." In order for disabled students to also use the upper levels of the building, an elevator would have to be installed. This would

## Avengers fight stereotypes

Continued from page 1

A man supporting the group rated each of the stereotypes as each woman walked by with such comments such as "I'd --- her", referring to the slut, or "that is where women ought to be", referring to a woman who was pregnant and carrying a child. After the fashion show was over the women crumpled up their labels, put them in a bucket, and burned them.

While most people watched from inside Goudy, many people came out to get a closer look. There were mixed reactions from the people present. Daniel Burnett commented that the protest was "unnecessary [since] they didn't do a very good job of proving whatever point they were trying to prove. It was stupid." Matt Reudink thought

that "every-thing got blown away out of proportion."

However there were also people like Amanda Strawser who commented that she "is excited that something finally happened on this campus. It opens people eyes to the problems of sexism here." Amce Sperl responded to the protest by saying, "My kind of feminism is pro-active not reactive, but I support their cause and am glad they came."

In a discussion after the "show," the group stressed that their reason for being at Willamette was to "make a stir and make people think." They emphasized the need for dialogue among students about the issues of sexual harassment and sexism. They also stressed that small incidents, if ignored, can escalate into big problems later on, such as assault. They encouraged people to stand in protest of behavior such as Benkoski's to show that sexist behavior will not be tolerated on this campus.

More than a handful of students stayed around to discuss with the Avengers. Mike Trotter was one of the students, and he commented that "We pay \$27,000 plus so everyone here deserves to be comfortable, regardless of their gender, race, whatever."

***Everyone deserves to be comfortable...***

— Mike Trotter

The Womyn's Center did not sponsor the event, but they

were associated with it. Some of the women there voiced concerns that the more reactionary type of feminism may bring about labels such as "men haters" to the women associated with the Womyn's Center. They hope that events such as these won't scar the image of the Womyn's Center and, consequently, effect their membership and the success of their programs.

# Community service needs support

by Alexandra Drexler  
Staff Writer

**One-third of students volunteer with community outreach programs**

Currently, the service organization Operation Dream is hosting their annual week-long program on campus. This year's theme is titled 'Working With Words', the goal of the project is to promote literacy.

Volunteers will have the opportunity to read to the children of the community. Despite this current emphasis on volunteering, only one third of Willamette's students take advantage of community service projects year round.

Over a dozen community service programs exist at Willamette in which students can participate. Some programs such as Alpha Phi Omega and Circle K are committed to service projects which benefit the campus, community and nation.

Other national and local programs such as the Family Literacy Program, the Mentor Program, and Classroom Assistants Project work

specifically in schools.

Habitat for Humanity and Outdoor Pursuits provide homes and encourage appreciation for the outdoors.

Besides the many official groups, Willamette students participate in community service projects at the Oregon School for the Blind and the Marion-Polk Food Share.

To be involved in the community service programs at Willamette, contact the head of Community Outreach Programs, Amiko Matsumoto, at the 2nd floor of the UC or e-mail her at <amatsumo>.

All community outreach groups put on activities in which members and non-members can participate. Some activities are sponsored by the University, and other projects are of the club's own design.

On weekdays and even weekends, groups work with the homeless, help out with the Salvation Army, and volunteer at the local soup kitchens. Participants make

Easter cards for retirement home residents, replant forests, and take underprivileged elementary students to Willamette basketball games. Amiko Matsumoto, head of the Community Outreach Program, explains that "Willamette students are very much involved in the community, and they are doing amazing things."

Matsumoto pointed out that not only do the programs help associate one with the community, but volunteering with other students from Willamette can help make friends. However not all students have the time to volunteer.

Many students, such as sophomore Johanna Clark, are busy contributing to both Willamette academics and athletics, with little time to spare for sleeping much less vol-

unteering. In high school Clark spend many hours contributing time and energy to her local community in Redding, California.

Clark said, "I wish I had the time to participate here. (When volunteering) it was nice to know I was focusing much of my time helping others instead of just myself."

Although over one-third of Willamette's students participate in community service through their residence halls, Greek housing, in specific organizations, or as individuals, the community always needs more volunteers. These programs are flexible and don't take much time. This leaves you room to work on academics, relax, and give something back to the community.

According to a member of Circle K, there are only four officers and five active members participating in their club.

Willamette's Circle K program includes working with the Boys and Girls Club, the Gilbert House Children's Museum and Adopt a Highway. Circle K is a division of the national rotary and service organization, the Kiwanis Club (or

Key Club).

Freshman Nicole Bankhead was involved in the Key Club for three years, and was excited to find Willamette had a chapter.

Bankhead encourages everyone to come to the Circle K meetings, every other Wednesday in the Autzen room of the UC at 8pm. She urges everyone to, "come and get involved in Willamette and the community." The next meeting is March 18th and everyone is invited to attend.

Alpha Phi Omega is a coed international service organization dedicated to serving the community in which the chapter is located.

Alpha Phi Omega encourages leadership and fellowship in its group. Alpha Phi also has a problem with student involvement.

To Jason Upton, the president of the Epsilon Kappa of Alpha Phi Omega, "...service and education are so closely linked, I'm astounded there isn't more involvement. No only does it give you a broader outlook on the world around you, it helps to foster a civic responsibility."

## Micro-brewery

Beer. You'd have to call it the ultimate synthesis of a fine liberal arts tradition - Biology, chemistry, history, religion, anthropology, politics, and good old American marketing - all together in a frothy pint.

None the less, in the near-revolution of the popularity of fine-crafted microbrews by regional brewpubs over the last ten years, there is no doubt that many of us have developed a taste for quality beers. Simply put, I love good beer, and that's why I'm here.

For the rest of the semester, I'll be tossing in my two cents on some of the excellent beers and brewpubs you can find in our own back yard. If you like good beer,

of the country - no doubt about it. The beers of Northwest microbreweries have, along with those of California and the Northeastern US, built upon a tradition that harkens back to seventh century Europe.

Although the rekindled interest is relatively new to the US, the history of beer is as old as civilization.

The earliest records of beer production come from Mesopotamia around 4,000 BC. Some bold anthropologists have suggested that agriculture

and calendar-making developed to aid in cultivating barley for these early homebrewers. This early beer trickled down to the Romans who brought beer and wine making with them while gallivanting across Europe.

The Europeans knew a good thing when they tasted it, and modern brewing techniques were developed along side the alchemists and theologians in monasteries as early as the seventh century.

The widespread addition of hops to the traditional brew of malted barley, malted wheat, water, and naturally occurring yeast, around the sixteenth century brought beer up to its modern mix. Biological understand-

ing of yeasts and chemical fermentation, thanks to Louis Pasteur and Co. in the mid-nineteenth century, helped explain the whole process.

Beer even helped land the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock, as ship logs indicated a lack of alcohol among reasons for their hasty grounding. By 1880, there were over 2,400 operating breweries

Some large breweries survived, pumping out cereal malts and early near-beers until the end of Prohibition. World War II followed, and corresponding food shortages increased substitutions of adjuncts like corn and rice for malt in the brews, resulting in a lighter beer.

American beer is returning to its roots, though, and beer enthusiasts are reaping the rewards. With more than 375

breweries currently established across the US (over 300 of which are microbreweries and brewpubs) and the expansion of the imported beer market, quality beer floweth again on domestic soil.

## history lesson

breweries currently established across the US (over 300 of which are microbreweries and brewpubs) and the expansion of the imported beer market, quality beer floweth again on domestic soil.

The Volstead Act of 1919 brought Prohibition to the States and the end of most small brewer-

-by Ryan Deibert



# Comedy Corner

"If you ever see me getting beaten by the police, put down the video camera and come help me."

-Bobcat Goldthwait

"Maybe there is no actual place called Hell. Maybe Hell is just having to listen to our grandparents breathe through their noses when they're eating sandwiches."

-Jim Carrey

"Ever wonder if illiterate people get the full effect of alphabet soup?"

-John Mendoza

"A lady came up to me on the street and pointed at my suede jacket. 'You know a cow was murdered for that jacket?' she sneered. I replied in a psychotic tone, 'I didn't know there were any witnesses. Now I'll have to kill you too.'"

-Jake Johansen

"I ask people why they have deer heads on their walls. They always say because it's such a beautiful animal. There you go. I think my mother is attractive, but I have photographs of her."

-Ellen DeGeneres

# ASWU reworks 80s week

by Lissy Galton  
Staff Writer

Despite organizational problems, 80s week lives on, dude!

Originally scheduled for March 1-7, the flashback week has been pushed one week into the future to March 8-14.

The delay gives the ASWU planners more time to pack the week full of fantastic activities.

Starting this weekend, Goudy will tune into Willamette radio station KBZY AM 1460 which will air "Bubble Radio" between six and eight on Sunday night.

Monday night, Goudy will feature music videos throughout dinner.

Tuesday will bring more excitement. The brat-pack hit, *Breakfast Club*, will be shown in the Cone Field House with show times at seven, nine, and eleven in the evening.

Wednesday gives students the chance to sport their radical threads. A booth, set up in the UC, will take pictures of all the bodacious babes and offering prizes for the best ensembles.

Thursday brings the cult hit *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* to the Cone Field House, show times at seven, nine and eleven.

The entertainment continues on Friday with free roller skating for students. ASWU is paying for ad-

mission AND rental fees.

Vans are available to transport students to The Skate Palace, but those who prefer to drive must be there between 7:30 and 11:00 for free admission. Sign up at the UC desk.

Despite speculation that the Bearcat Sock Hop was canceled, the dance will be held Saturday the 14th in the Cat Cavern from eight to twelve.

Though there was confusion with the scheduling, organizers feel the week is sure to be a success. ASWU president, Mike Trotter, says, "It's going to be great. It's just a matter of students wanting to participate and revert back to the 80s."

# ? ABC Ask Bobby and Cindy ?

**Willamette's advice column needs you to write in with questions. Send them to ABC answers care of the Collegian through campus mail.**

Dear B & C,

Lately I haven't been able to get enough sleep. With all my mid-terms, and everything else, I've been getting to sleep really late. Unfortunately, I have an eight o'clock class every day. When I actually go to bed, I can't get to sleep because there is too much on my mind, what can I do to be more rested?

-Walking Zombie

Dear Zombie,

Other than getting more sleep, which may not be possible for most people at this time in the semester, there are a few things you can do.

A nap during the day could help you catch up on some hours. Its especially helpful if you have an all-nighter ahead of you. Another solution is to reduce the stress that is keeping you from sleeping. Exercising helps, but not right before you

head to bed.

If you're staying awake worrying, it may help to make a list of what's worrying you or write a journal entry, so you can get it off your mind.

Having a dark and quiet room helps to help the sleep process. Sometimes "white noise" like a fan, helps you to keep your sleep cycles regular. If all else fails, study for your most boring class, textbooks are known sleep inducers.

A few other contributors to sleep loss are Caffeine, alcohol, and nicotine. You shouldn't have any caffeine after mid-afternoon, because its affects last for hours. Nicotine is another sleep preventer. People who smoke don't have as deep or affective of a sleep and take longer to fall asleep.

Many people resort to sleeping pills but actually this suppresses REM sleep, causes unusual dreams, and is addictive. Natural

herb tea is a good alternative. Many of us wear face masks to keep out the light or use earplugs to hold out the sounds in the halls. If your problem persists, you might want to stop by the health center.

-B & C

Dear B & C,

I've been shopping a lot lately. Its not because I have money to burn, or because I like shopping, but that a clerk at Mervyns beckons to me in my

sleep at night.

Today I bought an egg crate mattress and brought it downstairs just so she would ring me up. Tomorrow I will return it, and the cycle will begin again. I just can't stay away from the hot mama at register 9. Is this practice unhealthy?

-Super Shopper

Dear Shopper,

We wouldn't say its necessarily unhealthy, its just pathetic. Maybe you should find another hobby to

occupy your time.

And if she still beckons to you in your dreams, you should ask her out by writing a note on the receipt. Then you will know for once and for all if this mall mistress is the woman for you.

-B & C

Dear B & C,

Last weekend I was set up with a really awesome guy for a function and we had a great time together. Later that night, he told me he had a girlfriend but was thinking of breaking it off because he had had such a good time with me. Is this a good situation to get myself into?

-Confused by Chemistry

Dear Chemistry,

Although chemistry is an important aspect of a relationship, first you should listen to what your brain is telling you.

It might feel right at this time, but if he is breaking up with his girlfriend for you, how can you trust him to not do the same to you? If you do continue with this relationship, develop a strong basis of trust before putting your heart into it.

-B & C

Dear B & C,

My dorm is infested with mice. I cannot sleep. I cannot study. I cannot think. All I hear is the scratching and squeaking of the little vermin. People think I'm psychotic because I'm always hearing mice noises even when they're not there. The mice have completely changed my life.

At night, when I finally get to sleep, all I dream about is all the ways I can eliminate the problem. Last night I vividly saw myself hanging the trap in the mill stream to drown the pest. I'm scaring myself. What can be done about this problem?

-Off my rocker at Belknap

Dear Belknap,

Maintenance is doing their best by providing residents with humane traps, although these don't seem to be taking care of the problem.

In the mean time, I'm sure the health center could help you to sort out these problems you're having. Maybe you should spend time in another building without the constant presence of mice, (not the UC- there's a mouse trap there too).

-B & C

*We wouldn't say its necessarily unhealthy, its just pathetic.*

## Editorials

### Give club sports some credit

They are out there almost every day of the week, busting their humps for the love of the game. Yes, it is our Willamette athletes.

But what about the lesser known athletes of club sports?

There are plenty of athletes who play club sports, but receive little recognition. They are out there for the love of the game, with little support from the school.

Well, it is time to support them. Club sports should get Exercise Science credit.

Varsity athletes get credit for being out there everyday practicing, so why shouldn't club athletes get credit?

They work just as hard and put in just as much time and effort. It seems as though the least this school could do is acknowledge that they are out there by giving them a little credit for it.

A student at Willamette can get Exercise Science credit for going and playing a sport for an hour and a half two times a week. They can also get credit for less demanding sports, such as Yoga.

There is nothing wrong with getting credit for Yoga, but there is something wrong when there are club athletes going out everyday and not getting anything for their hard work.

It seems as though, the only difference between club sports and varsity sports should be the amount of money invested.

So if the school won't fork over the dough for the sport, they should at least give out some credit.

### Health Center deserves recognition

They have been doing it all year, and will continue to do it for the rest of the semester.

The Willamette Health Center has been helping out sick students since the year started, but until recent influx of sick students little notice has been given to the good job they are doing.

With what seems like half of the University being sick within the past few weeks, the Health Center deserves some recognition. They have been working hard and helping students fight off the bug that has been going around.

With an onslaught of students coming in, the Health Center has managed to keep things straight and students healthy. The Health Center deserves a big pat on the back for a job well done on keeping the student body healthy.

## Students love Haseldorf

There is some uncertainty about the future of the Haseldorf Apartments. I don't know much about the entire situation, but I do know how I feel about the place. Indeed, everyone I know who lives in the Haseldorf Apartments loves it there. I have heard that Haseldorf doesn't serve enough students. That it is too old. That it is too hard to get into. I have heard all these things. I answer with this. Haseldorf is one of the very few buildings on this campus with character. Sure, you don't have a dishwasher, but that is why you have a roommate. It is an endearing old building with creaky stairs and an elevator that students have painted inside and out. It is possibly the only place on campus where neighbors really do go next door for a cup of sugar or a slice of bread. Parties there are mostly mellow gatherings on a hardwood floor with soft light. Most of the doorways are arched, and most of the doors unlocked. It is a place that has no fluorescent lighting. If you see it from the outside at night, you see a smaller, dark building with a well-lit entrance and above, many windows, all yellow and warm.

I'm not saying it was a place without problems. The plumbing kind of sucks, and the stairway to the second floor tends to have an odd-smell-of-the-week. The part I like best about Haseldorf is not it's homelike atmosphere, it's consistently welcoming feeling or it's ideal location: near but not on campus. The property that Haseldorf has that

other buildings on campus do not it that it actually has problems. I don't like my sink to explode very much at all, and I'm sure it was no picnic for our neighbors downstairs to deal with their kitchen getting open-heart surgery for a couple days. But I am thankful that my

#### Blind Sided

Josh Holland

building isn't perfect, just like me.

You can feel the humanity about the place as soon as you walk through the main door. The stairs curve a little bit towards the middle, as a result of so many students climbing them over the years. The plumbing doesn't work so well because it is old. Many dinners have been cooked in those little kitchens in those sinks with that plumbing; dinners whose smells have traveled along hallways and down stairwells to tempt fellow Haseldorfians to stop by. Musicians live there. In the afternoon you can hear them, through the walls and from outside, playing. The windows are pretty big, and every so often someone will hang out to holler at a friend, or to scream at the little parking gnome in his three-wheeled car. On a sunny Friday afternoon, people get a little nuts and crank the tunes. You can feel it through all of the 'Dorf, the walls vibrating with the youthful joy that typifies people our age.

I won't be here next year. There really isn't anything keeping me from just slipping off to Colorado and my juvenile plans of ski-bumming and leaving the fight to all y'all that are sticking around, except that I think Haseldorf is worth it. The thought of that dear building being culled to make room for a modern, spotless, dishwasher-havin', new-car-smellin', turbo-flushin' toilet usin', manufactured, plastic-and-concrete, no wood flooring, operating-room-lighting, awful-genetic-mistake-twin-of-the-University-Apartments makes me want to puke in a bag and leave it on the doorstep of whomever is in charge. UAP is great for those who like that sort of thing, . . . but neither my neighbors, myself, or the six billion people on Haseldorf's waiting list do. Need a solution to the massive waiting list? Build another building with as much grace and warmth as the architects who built Haseldorf did. Build a place where students feel they are at home, not in a glorified hotel room. Build a place where one feels like they are living in the footsteps of countless of other Willamette students. Wanna solve the housing problem? Trash Baxter and build three Haseldorfs, side by side, and see how much more easily students handle the rainy days and dreary nights. It truly pays to have real home to return to. Don't sacrifice Haseldorf's magic, learn from it. Embrace it.

## Full Service University Wanted

The all-nighter is the bible of college students. It's as much an American college student tradition as Spring Break parties. Many students rate the difficulty of a class by the number of all-nighters pulled for it. Yet, the library, the most valuable resource on campus for students, closes at midnight.

Other buildings on campus have realized this fundamental need. Smullin and Collin's computer labs are open 24 hours. Walk in Collin's at 3:00 a.m. and students will be studying and working on lab write ups. Smullin's rooms are used for study groups at all hours. The computer labs don't go without a patron no matter what time. Even music students, with prior registration, can gain access to Smith for late night rehearsals. Yet, the library hasn't gotten the hint. All the books, microfilm, videos, and magazines stay

locked safely away from students who study in the wee hours of the morning.

Maybe the University is trying to discourage procrastination. Don't worry. Professor's grades discourage that as much as can be done. One more staff member, just one. That's all it would take to keep the

#### Staff Opinion

Scott Mahon

library open. The tuition from one incoming freshman should be almost enough to cover that.

The library isn't the only building closing early on campus. The Mill Stream convenience store closes at 8:00 p.m. on weekdays, 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and isn't even open on Sundays. It's hard enough to find late night food in

Salem. Taco Bell is the main source of late night nourishment. The convenience store doesn't have to stay open all night, though it would be nice, 10 or 12 would do. The "convenience" of the Convenience store has been a campus joke since its inception.

The bookstore is the other part-time office on campus. Closing at 4:00 p.m., the UC bookstore keeps hours that even a banker would envy. Some students can't get out of classes or work by four. Books are expensive enough without having to take time out of one's schedule to empty one's wallet.

Some of these complaints might be small, but between tuition costs and residence prices, students deserve facilities that are open to their use, even at odd hours in the morning.

# Expand the uses of student ID cards

## It is time to make student's ID cards more usable around campus

Dear President-elect Pelton and Willamette Students,

It was a pleasure for students and faculty to meet you and your family last Wednesday.

Thank you for addressing students' questions relating to the diversity on campus, grade inflation, the Solomon Amendment, and other issues.

Your honest responses further strengthen the belief on campus that you will truly be a student-friendly President. We look forward to your continued visits to Willamette and your arrival in July.

In the meantime, I will continue to express to you the concerns and desires Willamette students have related concerning the past, present, and future of the University. These opinions given in this column are not necessarily representative of the entire student body, nor given in any particular order.

**Please evaluate the possibility of expanding student ID cards so that they can be used as debit cards in the Bistro, Bookstore, Convenience Store, Health Center, Laundry machines, and computer printers:**

There is a major desire on campus for students to be able to use their cards for other purposes than facility access and Bon Appetit food purchases.

Other universities allow students to use

their ID cards for a wide variety of purposes.

At American University in Washington, D.C., students can use a debit account on their ID cards to purchase items in the student bookstore as well as having the ability to pay for the use of clothes washers and dryers instead of using coins.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, students are able to register for classes via their student ID number. Similar utilization of ID cards at Willamette would be very beneficial.

When first year students arrive on campus, one of the first things they must do is obtain a student ID card. Currently, there are only three major uses for these ID cards.

First, the ID cards allow for the verification of a person's affiliation with Willamette by Campus Safety officers.

Second, the ability of students to purchase food at Goudy Commons and the Cat Cavern.

Lastly, access into residence halls and academic facilities. These three primary uses for identification cards are helpful improvements that can be made.

With their ID cards, students are given a seven-digit ID number. The ID number should

not be a seven-digit number, but rather the student's (or faculty's) social security number. A person's social security number is far more applicable for use at places such as the Health Center.

Students and faculty should be able to deposit money on their ID cards. In turn, students and faculty would be able to use those funds in the Bistro, Bookstore, Convenience Store, Health Center, and laundry machines.

The main advantage of this innovation would be convenience. Students and faculty would be financially self sufficient on campus without hard currency.

This would also facilitate the possibility of having an actual bank-teller on campus as has been discussed in the past.

A small bank branch on campus would not only assist students with their banking needs, but also feasibly process the finances on student ID cards.

Another possibility for the expanded use of ID cards would be at photocopiers and computer printers. Charging for computer printers would be controversial, as students currently do not pay for printing.

Deborah Wolfe, a Willamette senior indicated to me her disappointment for the por-

nographic pictures that she and other students find on the computer printers in the Hatfield library.

While having no problem with people's freedom of expression, Wolfe noted that if students had to pay for the printed copies, more responsible usage would be encouraged.

Additionally, several students have indicated the need for more responsible paper use at Willamette. Requiring students and faculty to pay a minimal fee for the use of computer printers on campus would promote paper conservation as well as creating a small revenue for university projects.

The expanded use of student ID cards is just one of several issues worthy of attention from students and faculty.

An active dialogue between students, faculty, and administration, concerning similar important issues is but one way for our community to strive for further excellence.

I enthusiastically encourage members of the Willamette community to contact the Collegian about writing a guest opinion or letter to the editor regarding other areas of improvement.

### Staff Opinion

Gar Willoughby

# Salem offers many places for fine dining

A few weeks ago there was an article in the *Collegian* that mentioned how students will be unable to bond with one another and have a college experience in its entirety because they could not take away with them the memories of any traditions at Willamette. Although, students may find it hard to reminisce about traditions at Willamette, how they felt while eating at Goudy will always percolate inside them.

Since there are so many complaints about Goudy, it is a reasonable assumption that students who eat there do so out of necessity, and not because of a desire to savor fine cuisine. Notwithstanding the appearance that there is a lack of alternatives, there is always a remedy for any situation. The answer is not as difficult to come upon as imagination would dictate; however, if the desire is just to transcend the need to eat at Goudy. What can the answer be? The key to stomachic salvation; eat somewhere else!

If all that is needed is a different atmosphere for lunch, then a quick walk off campus will yield a veritable cornucopia of places to eat other than Goudy. Downtown on State & High St. and Liberty & Court St.

are Mona's Espresso and Venti Bento's, respectively. Both establishments have wide range of delicatessen delights, which are sure to help break the monotony of any regular lunch routine.

Mona's Espresso serves sandwiches, lasagna, and a variety of coffee drinks. The average amount that is spent at Mona's for lunch will be six dollars. Venti Bento's specialties are combinations of rice, steam or stir fried vegetables, chicken breast, and top sirloin beef. Eating here for lunch will probably cost anywhere from three to five dollars. The added benefit is that most of the meals have a low fat content. These two restaurants serve the best food, in an adequate amount, and at the most economical price.

Going further downtown will reveal two coffee shops that are perfect for a study break or a nice conversation. The Governor's Cup is on Court & High St. This coffee shop is a really great place to meet a friend or to study, because it has an alternative atmosphere that can be found in Eugene. Further down Court St. is Starbucks Coffee, a name that is famil-

iar to most college students. This place serves the best cafe mochas, and has the most interesting cashiers who will carry on a carefree conversation with anyone. If vehicular limitations are an issue, then these two coffee shops are perfect for those seeking to cure their boredom with cup of coffee or conversation.

For those who are more finicky about what they eat, then there is the Macedonian and The night deposit. Both serve the best dinners out of all the restaurants downtown. The

### Staff Opinion

Gao Bui

Macedonian is located on Liberty & Court St., and is directly above Venti Bento's. This is a really nice place to go

out on a date.

The restaurant is unconventional in the sense that it is located on a doughnut shaped balcony that overlooks the shops downstairs and the street outside. The atmosphere is the most perfect on a Saturday night at seven o'clock when people are walking outside and the lights are dimmed inside. The meals will run an average of fifteen to twenty dollars per

couple. Another nice place to go out on a date is The Night Deposit.

Though, this place may appeal to the older crowd because it does serve alcohol. Nonetheless, the atmosphere is perfectly suited for a really nice conversation over dinner. Meals here will cost anywhere from twenty to thirty dollars for two people.

Lastly, if the only concern is to find refreshing libations, then Tommy John's Fine Food and Spirits is the place to go. It is located directly across from Starbucks Coffee on Liberty & Court St. This place is perfect for the avid drinker. If an excess of drinking results in inebriation or delirium, then no one there will mind at all. At Tommy John's the key to having a good time and remembering that a good time was had is to never forget about moderation.

There are panoramas of alternatives, which can help break the boredom at Goudy. It is as easy as talking a short walk off campus. Complaints should be absent as a result of the cognition that there are existing alternatives. After trying out any of the restaurants previously mentioned, there is nothing left to do but be prepared for a culinary salvation.



## Video

DOLORES CLAIBORNE

- Director: Taylor Hackford
- Starring: Kathy Bates and Jennifer Jason Leigh
- Comment: Another thrilling tale from Stephen King.

For nearly 20 years, Stephen King has delighted and deeply disturbed readers and moviegoers with his tales of murder and mayhem.

Due to the immense success of his novels, many of them have made

it to the big screen. *Dolores Claiborne* is one such film that proved to be very successful with viewers when it was first released. Director Taylor Hackford (*The Devil's Advocate*, *LaBamba*) bring the story to life.

Dolores Claiborne tells the story of an east coast caretaker, Dolores Claiborne, played by Kathy Bates (*Titanic*, *Fried Green Tomatoes*). Accused of murdering her mistress, Dolores finds herself the focus of suspicions amongst her fellow

townsfolk. Still haunted by accusations that she murdered her husband 18 years prior, during an eclipse, Dolores recounts the details of that fateful night and uncovers a dark secret.

Somewhat similar to the role she played in King's *Misery*, Bates once again delivers an eerily stellar performance as yet another deranged individual. Well known in Hollywood as an actress, "who can go from drama to comedy in a second," Bates plays the lead role of

Dolores with ease. Other cast members include Jennifer Jason Leigh (*A Thousand Acres*, *Single White Female*), who plays the role of Selena, Claiborne's alcoholic daughter.

*Dolores Claiborne* has all the elements of a classic Stephen King movie, including the dysfunctional family who reside, of course, in Maine.

*Dolores Claiborne*, is an ideal for anyone interested in a thrilling movie.

-by Jasmin Chaudhary



## Book

THE STREET LAWYER

- Author: John Grisham
- Comment: Sure to be another best seller.

When John Grisham comes out with a new novel, I think we all know what to expect. Another story of a young lawyer, in Memphis, who conquers evil in the world, and usually gets the girl. We also know that the book will be on the NY Times bestseller list and will, someday, be made into a movie with big name stars.

The newest addition to his batch of 8 best-selling legal dramas ful-

fills many of these requirements. Although the novel takes place in Washington DC, it does involve, of course, a young lawyer. The plot of *The Street Lawyer* revolves around Michael Brock, an antitrust lawyer working for the firm Drake and Sweeney in DC.

At the onset of the novel Brock and eight others are taken hostage by a homeless man. The homeless man is illustrating how little the rich care about his society. He compares the annual income of the firm with the amount given to charity. As you can expect, the firm hasn't shared any of its wealth. When police kill

the homeless man, Michael finds himself questioning the ethics of pulling a gigantic salary while many people are forced to live on the streets. The bulk of the novel deals with his turnover from upper class attorney pulling \$120 thousand a year to public-interest lawyer, working the streets.

The latter parts of the novel deal with his old firm's devious actions regarding the eviction of homeless people from an urban building. Brock comes across a suspicious file dealing with this mistreatment, and gets in trouble with the law. He and his partner, Mordecai Green, take on

the big bad law firm to help out the people with no voice in society.

What the novel lacks in suspense is made up for with the quality of Grisham's writing style and his moral message. *The Street Lawyer* is not as fastpaced as its predecessors: *The Pelican Brief*, *The Client*, and *The Firm*. It is similar to *The Rainmaker* and *The Runaway Jury*. I recommend picking up a copy of *The Street Lawyer*, it is a good book to read during a break in our hectic lives.

-by Ellie Bayrd



## Concert

MATCHBOX 20

- CD: Yourself or Someone Like You

Last Saturday, February 28th, Salem, Oregon was blessed by the appearance of Matchbox 20 at the Salem Armory. Though many of us had to walk in the rain and wait outside in long lines, once we were frisked by the security guards, we were treated to a spectacular concert.

The concert opened with the

band Cool for August, which were surprisingly good, for an opening act. Cool for August played songs from their CD, *Grand World*, covered the Tracy Chapman song, 'Fast Car', and even sang with Rob Thomas of Matchbox 20. When we left most of my friends expressed an interest in buying their CD.

After Cool for August left the scene we had to wait about 40 minutes for the main attraction to take stage. Finally the lights went off and Matchbox 20 appeared. For the

next hour and a half we were treated to all our favorite tunes from *Yourself or Someone Like You*. They played the radio favorites; 'Push' and '3am'. They also played my personal favorites; 'Real world', 'Damn', 'Kody', and 'Shame'.

Rob Thomas also covered the Cindi Lauper tune 'Time after Time' with Gordon Vaughn, lead singer of Cool for August. He then invited Mary Ann Mason onstage and they performed 'Mercy Mercy Me' by Marvin Gaye.

Overall the concert was a hit, unfortunately Matchbox 20 only has one CD out right now, and therefore the concert was pretty short. They closed with the song 'Long Day' before 11pm. Hopefully I'll get the chance to see them again; I really enjoyed seeing the band live. They have a very different sound in concert. The CD is more pop and soft rock, while in concert they play with a harder rock style.

-by Ellie Bayrd

## VOICES



**What did you think about the Lesbian Avengers protest?**



"...they raised some important issues which need to be addressed on this campus."

Emily Cohen, freshman



"I thought it was kind of funny."

Stephen Cruise, sophomore



"I think it's a free country. Let them do what they want."

Matt Smith, sophomore

# Bearcat baseball looking to reach regionals

## Men's Baseball

by Matt Kosderka,  
Staff Writer

After squeaking into last year's regional tournament, the Bearcat baseball team will be looking for the key to the tournament's front door as they get their season underway this weekend at the Willamette/Western Oregon Invitational.

Willamette will host St. Martins, for two seven-inning games, this afternoon at John Lewis Field in Bush Park. They will continue the tournament tomorrow, with two games against Concordia, before wrapping up the six game tournament on Sunday by playing against Western Oregon. The first pitch for all three twin-bills, is scheduled for 12 p.m.

Despite last season's regional appearance, where they upset No. 8 Albertsons before bowing out with two consecutive losses, the Bearcats feel they have some unfinished business within the Northwest Conference. Willamette has come up a few games short of a conference championship the past two seasons, which is a trend they hope to put an end to this year.

"Our number one goal is to win the league," said Head Coach, Dave Wong. "If we win the league, we automatically go to the regionals."

If the Bearcats are going to

capture their first conference title in Wong's seven year tenure, they must receive the same quality performances on the field and on the mound that they have grown used to over the past few seasons. Once again, the Bearcat pitching staff will be led by Mike Corey, who is returning for his senior campaign. Corey was an all-region selection last year, compiling the fifth lowest ERA in the nation.

He will be joined in the starting rotation by fellow senior Matt Kosderka who, along with Corey, tied Wong's school record for wins in a season last year, with nine.

**"Our number one goal is to win the league. If we win the league, we automatically go to the regionals"**

- Dave Wong,  
Head Coach

Who will fill the third spot in the rotation remains to be seen. Freshman Brad Ferrin looks to be the leading contender, but he will be challenged by juniors Nick Hunter and Kevin Scharer, sophomore Dave Rigsby and a crop of solid freshman hurlers. While the pitching staff will play an important role in the Bearcats' conference championship hopes, no team can win unless they score. Finding a way to put runs on the scoreboard will be a much tougher task this season, due to the departure of Jason Kelly, Bryan Hall and all-region pick Ryan Flynn. The graduated trio not only provided the majority of leadership, but were also

the top three offensive producers.

"We lost a lot of good older players," said senior third baseman Robin Heath. "It's going to take some young guys stepping up and having good seasons."

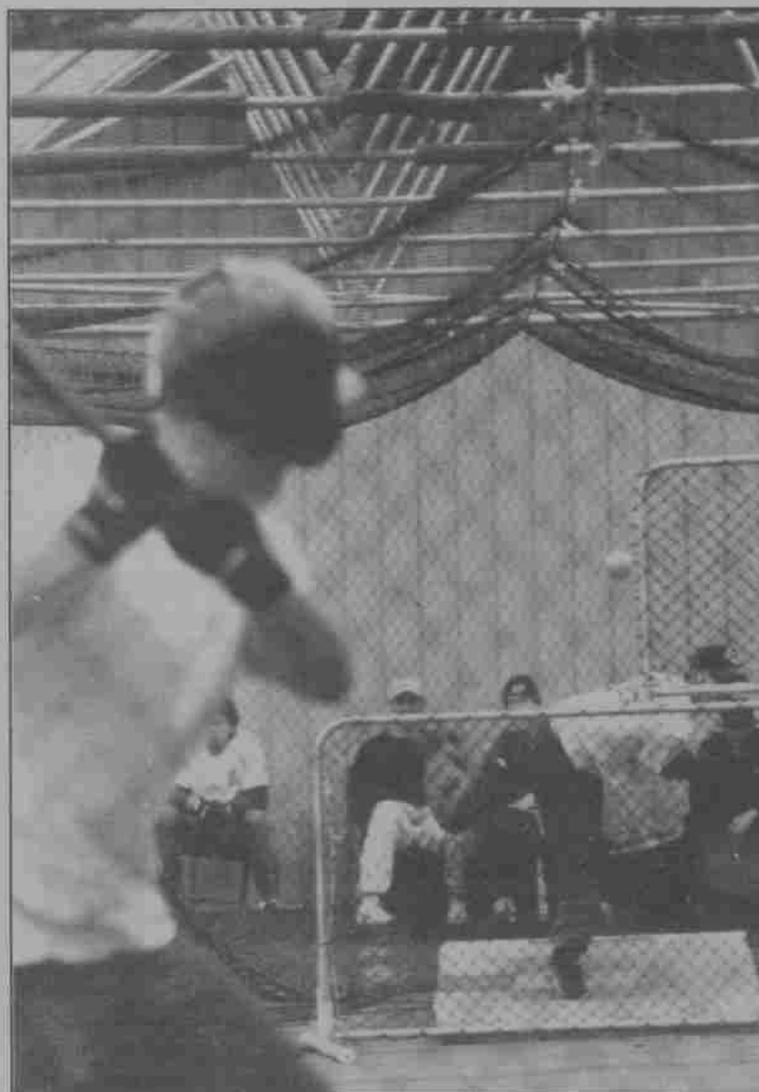
Heath, along with senior outfielders Brad Cox and Mark Ohlsen, will be expected to pick up some of the slack at the plate and as team leaders. Junior designated hitter Burke Eathorne and sophomore first baseman Ryan Hazelbaker will also help anchor down the middle of the Bearcat batting order.

With the exception of Cox in centerfield, the Bearcats lost all of last year's starters up the middle. Sophomore Garet Luebbert will take over one of the spots, playing along side sophomore second baseman Gavin

Amato, at shortstop. The catching duties will be manned by freshman Jason Searle and sophomore Alex Simmons. The fight for the final open spot, in rightfield, will come down to freshman Nick Lubisich, juniors Geoff Gore and Tim Ouska and sophomore Jordan Zavislak. Lubisich could also find himself on the mound, in a relief role.

Although their line-up may not be as potent as last season's, the Bearcats are still considered to be one of the contenders for the conference crown. "George Fox is probably the favorite," said Wong. "Everybody's better this year."

The schedule makers showed



the Bearcats little mercy, as they open the conference schedule next weekend against George Fox. The Bruins clobbered Willamette three straight games last year, and have won all six games against the Bearcats since joining the conference three years ago.

Willamette will have some time to get every thing in order before

they face the conference's other main contender. They take on Linfield in the second to last series of the regular season.

However, the Bearcats will be severely tested when they travel to Lewiston, Idaho, to take on national powerhouse, Lewis-Clark State, in mid-April.

# A tribute to Ben Hogan: Down but not out

## Shooting the Green

With Patrick Boyd

After losing the Phoenix Open to Jimmy Demeret in 1949, Ben Hogan decided to return home to Fort Worth, telling *Time* magazine "I want to die an old man, not a young man." The Phoenix Open was Ben's third tournament of the year after winning both the Crosby Pro-Am and the Long Beach Open in which he defeated Jimmy in a playoff. It was the traveling that wearied Ben, not the golf.

On the morning of Febru-

ary 2, 1949, Ben and his wife, Valerie, were continuing their trek home. All of a sudden, out of the deep fog of Van Horn Texas, some eighty miles outside of El Paso, Ben saw four headlights heading straight for him. He dove as if he were "diving into a pool of water" into his wife's lap to save her. The bus, driven by Alvin Logan, was late in departing.

As the bus tried to pass a truck on a small bridge on Highway 80 it found the front of Ben's new black Cadillac (which by the way was the only automobile Ben ever drove, a black Cadillac). The impact of the 19,500 pound bus drove the steering column and the five hundred pound engine of the car through the driver's seat, crushing Ben's legs

instantly. Had he been behind the wheel he would have died instantly. Instead, in saving his wife's life, he sustained a broken left ankle, a destroyed left leg, a cracked pelvis and a broken rib. His face was smashed into the dashboard and his organs were severely injured.

Valerie could not get out of the car and took Ben's motionless body for dead. After several minutes she found her way out of the car and was met by two bystanders who helped her move Ben's body into the back seat of the car.

Ben regained consciousness but continued to slip in and out. After sometime had passed and some forty bystanders were surrounding them, an ambulance was finally called. Ben's body, strapped

to a gurney ninety minutes after the crash, was finally transported to the Hotel Dieu Hospital in El Paso, where he would remain for two months.

His condition improved and on the eighteenth day of February, the anniversary of his father's suicide, a blood clot found its way from his left leg into his right lung. His obituaries were being written and Ben Hogan was seen as a goner.

Miraculously, he lived through this episode. Another clot, however, would have killed him instantly. Ben's blood was so diluted it was practically water, and if he did not undergo surgery, it was over.

Dr. Alton S. Ochsner, an extremely prominent vascular surgeon

from New Orleans was flown in to El Paso via a B-29, courtesy of the United States Air Force (Ben was a captain during World War II). Ochsner flew in to El Paso, gave Ben a transfusion, and then he cut.

Ochsner's solution was to make an eight inch incision into Ben's lower back, and keep going into him until he had reached the inferior vena cava. Once Ochsner had reached the vein he would tie it off with a square knot and thus, prevent clots from coming up. However, tying off this vein is like building a dam. Ben was condemned to live the rest of his life in pain. .... to be continued

Oh, the Willamette men's and women's teams have matches this weekend in Olympia.

## Track shows promise in first meet

### Track & Field

by Henry Nothhaft,  
Staff Writer



Salem- The Willamette track team opened their season with a bang last Saturday. Both the Bearcat men and women, who hosted the five-way NCIC meet, finished 3-1 on the day. Both squads dropped a loss to the Puget Sound Loggers but were able to dominate Lewis & Clark, Pacific, and Whitman. In the men's team competition the scores were Puget Sound 106, Willamette 84, Pacific 32, Lewis & Clark 30, and Whitman 3. Team scores on the women's side were Puget Sound 109, Willamette 66.5, Lewis & Clark 36.5, Pacific 34, and Whitman 9.

"I'm very pleased with the effort and energy we showed out there on Saturday," commented first year head coach Kelly Sullivan. While Puget Sound solidly defeated both the men's and women's team, Sullivan utilized an unassertive strategy to avoid injuries.

The Bearcats had several top performances on both sides of the coin. Todd Davenport and Patrick

Capper paced the men's squad with the only individual victories on the day. Davenport ran to a first place finish in the 110 yard high hurdles in a time of 15.81 while Capper leaped 6'00" to take the high jump with Mike Bernatz in second with a jump of 5'10". Other top performers for the Bearcat men included Bryce Mercer and Stephen Cruise who both doubled in the 1500-meter and 800 meter runs. Mercer took two second places with times of 4:05.55 and 2:00, while Cruise took two third places with times of 4:08.75 and 2:01. Freshman Anthony Hager ran his way into the history books with a 9:36.6 performance in the 3000-meter steeplechase, putting him at number eight on the all-time list for Willamette. The sprinters, led by Jeremy Senn and Dave DeNardo, showed promise as they fielded two 4 x 100 meter relay teams, placing second and third. Senn also placed third in the 100 meters in 11.12, and DeNardo ran to a second place finish in the 400 meters in 51.09 and had a strong performance in the 4 x 400 meter relay.

The women's squad found its strength in the sprints and hurdles. The 4 x 100-meter relay team took first place in a time of 52.4. Erin

Smith ran away with a first place in the 100-yard high hurdles in 16.75. In the 100-meter dash, J.J. Hurley smoked the competition with a time of 13.67. The women also looked strong in the field. Sarah Davis added a first in the shot put with a heave of 36'02, while Marika Middag and Emily Williams split a tie for first with four other competitors in the women's high jump with jumps of 5'00". Two other Bearcats made Willamette's all-time list as Fiona Lee pole vaulted 8'00" for third place and Nikki Geist followed in fourth with a vault of 7'06". The women also made their presence felt in the distances with solid efforts by Amanda Nelson who took second in the 800 meters in 2:18.06, Kelly Underwood who ran to third in the 1500 meters in 5:01.7, and Tonya Sanders who placed second in the 3000 meters in 10:54.29.

Sullivan believes that the team will make great strides throughout the course of the season. "We're a team that's going to have to rely on getting better every week. Right now, we are not a team that can depend on experience," stated Sullivan.

The Bearcats take their next step towards improvement this Saturday, March 7, at the Linfield Icebreaker in McMinnville, Oregon. Competition commences at 9:45.

## Lax club improving

### Lacrosse

Coverage  
by Ben Flint



The Willamette men's lacrosse team lost its third match of the season last Saturday to Pacific Lutheran University by a score of 11-1. Although the Bearcats came up short, the game gave a burst of confidence to the young team.

The first quarter of play was a tough defensive battle for Willamette, and the Bearcats came out early to show the Lutes that they were really going to have to work hard to put the ball past goalie Mike Lauer. PLU only succeeded in doing so once during the first quarter, and, at the break, the Bearcats came off the field with a sense of confidence they had not possessed in prior games.

Willamette's defense continued its strong play throughout the second quarter, giving up only four more goals before the half. Down by only five goals, the Bearcats went into the second half looking to get something going on the offensive end of the field.

The biggest reason for

Willamette's difficulty during transitions was the lack of substitutes on the sidelines. With an empty bench, the Bearcat middies were forced to play a game of iron-man lacrosse, running the length of the field for the full sixty minutes, occasionally switching positions when they desperately needed a break.

Despite three quarters of exhausting play, the Bearcats did not retire early, and found their second wind early in the fourth quarter. Spencer Green said, "Our middle line just kept running, and when we really started to hustle and make good transitions. We were able to play real lacrosse."

With the ball finally settled in the offensive end, Green was able to take some long sidearm shots and eventually beat the PLU goalie midway through the quarter to give Willamette its only goal of the game.

Tyler Hibbard and Erik Schott created several other scoring opportunities, but the Bearcats were just not able to sneak the ball past the PLU goalie into the net.

After Saturday's game, player-coach Josh Robbins seemed confident about Willamette's prospects to shine in future games.

## Crew team set to row in season opener

### Crew

coverage by  
Ryan Bruss

Row, row, row your boat gently down the stream. Merrily, merrily, merrily, life is but a dream. This was my idea of crew. A nice fluffy sport of ease and gentle candor with three butlers strolling around the boat saying "another cup of tea?" Alas, the truth is much more realistic. Crew is not just a bunch of dainty bourgeois in tight fitting sports garmets, but a group of dedicated and hard working individuals. I have to say my quixotic imagination was quite crushed.

The truth is that as a member of the women's crew team, one must practice two hours each day on the river. Ouch! Yes indeed, it is hard work, but the worst part is yet to come. Every other week they get up at the bright and early time of 5:30 for their practices to enjoy a hard and often wet workout. While most of us are having dreams

about how we just won a hockey shoot-out with the spice girls while we are sleeping in our toasty warm beds, these people are pushing their bodies in a grueling activity which leaves no room for the weak of mind or body.

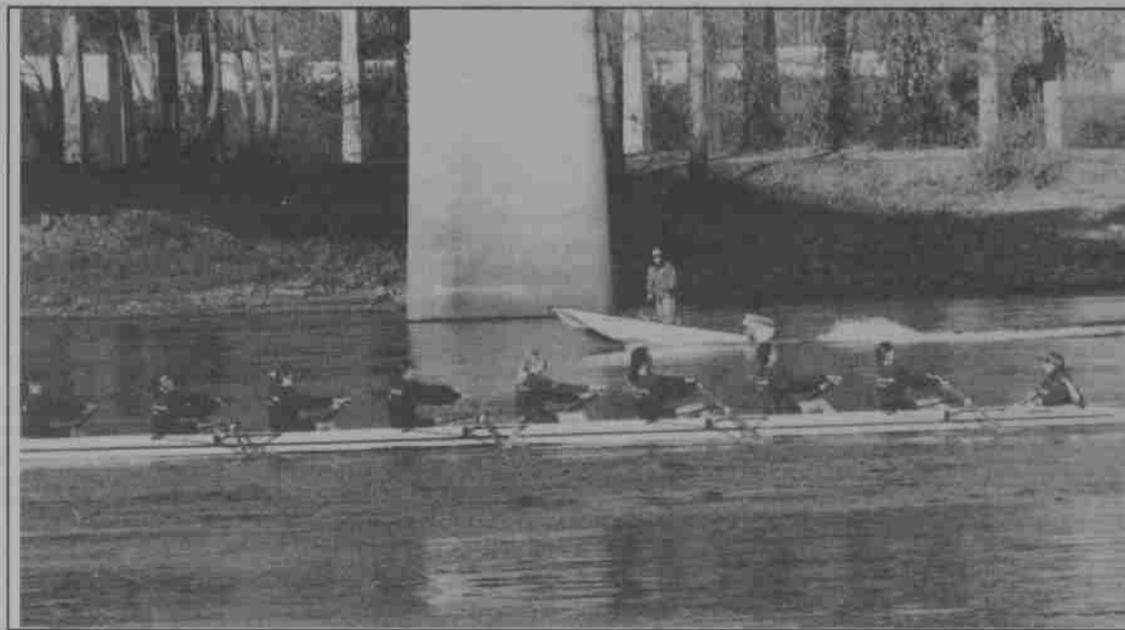
The standard women's practice starts out at the chicken fountain, where one hopes that there are enough cars in which to bring all the members to the boathouse. If there is not enough room, have a nice walk or get ready to squish. Once at the boathouse, the boats are taken out and placed in the river. Now the fun begins. A quick warm-up to loosen the muscles and then practice starts. One basic exercise involves the crew team rowing for eight minutes six times with breaks in between in which the coach gives them advice. Another standard exercise is a set of ten, 60 stroke pieces. These 60 stroke pieces consist of: 5 quick startup strokes, a set of 20 hard strokes, a set of 20 pace setting strokes and a hard finishing 15 stroke sprint. After all the exercises of the day are done, the boats are put in the boat-

house knowing it will all begin again tomorrow. Much like sitting down to watch a Stalone flick, crew practice is a grueling, monotonous, blood letting, 2 hours in which many various sorts of moans are heard.

The start of the crew season for

this semester is this upcoming weekend, March 7, in Tacoma against PLU and UPS. The next meet is March 28, which will be the first of two home regattas for the Bearcat team. It has been rumored that the highlight of the home event

will be when, at the beginning of the regatta, the men's crew team will do the "Bearcat claw" song in front of the fans. When asked about this possibility, male members of the crew team were, well, non-committal. But, you just never know.



Members of the women's crew team train on the Willamette River as their coach looks on while performing a balancing act

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# B e a r c a t s B o x S c o r e s

## Men's Baseball

### Upcoming Games in March

- March 6-8 Willamette/Western Oregon Invitational**
  - Willamette vs St. Martins Friday @ noon
  - Willamette vs Concordia Saturday @ noon
  - Willamette vs Western Oregon Sunday @ noon
- March 14 George Fox @ Willamette**
- March 15 Willamette @ George Fox**
- March 18-19 Puget Sound @ Willamette**
- March 21-22 Willamette @ Chico State**
- March 23 Willamette @ San Francisco State**
- March 24 Willamette @ Hayward State**
- March 25 Willamette @ San Francisco State**
- March 28 Willamette @ Lewis & Clark**
- March 29 Lewis & Clark @ Willamette**

## Women's Softball

### Upcoming Games in March

- March 3 Willamette @ Western Oregon**
- March 6-8 Willamette @ Central Washington Inv.**
- March 13 George Fox @ Willamette**
- March 14 Willamette @ Lewis & Clark**
- March 15 Lewis & Clark @ Willamette**
- April 2 Willamette @ George Fox**
- April 4 Willamette @ Concordia**
- April 5 Pacific @ Willamette**
- April 10 Linfield @ Willamette**
- April 15 Willamette @ Pacific**
- April 18 Willamette @ Puget Sound**
- April 19 Willamette @ Pacific Lutheran**
- April 22 Willamette @ Linfield**

## Men's Tennis

### February 13-14

- Willamette 7, Puget Sound 0**
- Puget Sound 7, Linfield 0**
- Lewis & Clark 5, Portland State 4**

### February 15-21

- Pacific Lutheran 6, Puget Sound 1**
- Dominican College 5, Pacific Lutheran 2**

### February 22-28

- Pacific Lutheran 5, Seattle University 2**
- Puget Sound 7, Pacific 0**
- Seattle University 7, Puget Sound 0**
- Puget Sound 5, George Fox 2**
- Puget Sound 7, Linfield 0**
- Willamette 7, Puget Sound 0**

## Women's Tennis

### February 13-14

- Puget Sound 4, Pacific 3**
- Puget Sound 4, Seattle University 3**
- Pacific Lutheran 6, Whitworth 1**

### February 15-21

- Pacific Lutheran 5, Seattle University 2**
- Pacific Lutheran 5, Puget Sound 2**

### February 22-28

- Puget Sound 6, George Fox 1**
- Puget Sound 6, Pacific 1**
- Puget Sound 4, Lewis & Clark 3**
- Puget Sound 6, George Fox 1**
- Whitman 5, Whitworth 2**

## MEN'S Lacrosse

Team	W	L
Simon Frazier	4	0
Western Wash.	4	0
Washinton St.	3	1
Whitman	2	0
Pacific Lutheran	2	2
U OF Washington	2	0
Oregon State	1	3
Oregon	1	3
Montana	0	0
Lewis & Clark	0	2
Linfield	0	2
UPS	0	3
Willamette	0	3

## T r a c k

### Upcoming Meets in March

- March 7 Willamette @ Linfield Icebreaker**
- March 14 NCIC four-way @ Tacoma**
- March 21 Willamette @ Oregon Preview**
- March 23-24 Willamette @ Linfield multi-event**

## R o w i n g

### March Regattas

- March 7 Willamette @ UPS, PLU**
- March 28 TBA @ Willamette**

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# BPCs: Where have they gone? Drugs: marijuana is drug of choice

Continued from page 1

money last semester," quoted Tucker.

Tucker received 80 points, but Shinn said he received nothing because he didn't press the issue. Tucker and Shinn later went to talk to Student Affairs and were directed to the Controller's Office. At the Controller's Office, they were finally told that Goudy has no record of BPCs from last semester because their computers crashed.

Goudy managers say they are in a difficult situation and stand to lose thousands of dollars. Thus far, Mohsenzadegan and Jane McShane, Retail Manager, estimated that they have put 14,000 BPCs back on student accounts with "no questions asked."

McShane said, "We left it for the honesty of the students... we would in no way question the integrity of any Willamette student." However, McShane also mentioned that, when comparing the statistics from last year to this year, it seems as though students are taking advantage of Goudy's sense of fairness. "I think

that we went overboard to be very fair," McShane commented.

According to records, Sia said that some students claimed to have 200 or 300 points left over from last semester, numbers that Sia finds hard to believe, but because of the policy they have established to deal with the situation, Sia feels Goudy must give the students the number of points they claimed to lose. Said Sia, "We didn't want to have any question" about students feeling like they were ripped off.

Because Goudy gets \$7.42 cents per day, per student, from the University, regardless of how much students eat, Goudy is the one who stands to lose from false claims, and Sia admits that that was one of the reasons why Goudy's computer problems weren't announced. "That's why we didn't want to announce it," said Sia, "because it would open a can of worms."

"The reason we wanted to keep it pretty private is because we were told we would get our data back," Sia said. The computers were sent to California to retrieve the data, but nothing but the names of students

were recovered.

Students' biggest complaints were that they weren't informed and that they thought the whole situation was poorly handled.

Freshman Ryan Skybak complained, "I didn't know about the problem. I noticed I had money missing and I didn't know why." Skybak added, "I think maybe they should have let students know about the problem because maybe some of the students didn't even know they lost money."

Shinn added, "I thought they handled it really poorly. They should have been honest up front."

Goudy's new, \$4,000 computer system was installed on January 5, replacing the old system, Access 2000. The system has three hard drives, a back-up tape and it makes hard copies of all student records. Sia assured students that "there is no way to lose any more data."

Goudy is still willing to return lost points to students, but hopes students will not take advantage of the situation. Said Sia, "Over all, to me, we we're the ones that lost on the whole thing."

Continued from page 1

ported incidences of marijuana smoking. Jonathan Eames, the IFC Risk Management Officer, said, "If someone's personal space is invaded by their neighbor smoking weed, then they have every right to turn that person in."

To

rebut Eames' statement, student Nikki Geist said, "If someone feels their space is being invaded they should work with their neighbor rather than going straight to the authorities."

Another Willamette student said, "When I lived on campus and smoked pot, I just wanted to

be left alone. I was respectful of my neighbors and towelled my door and opened my windows. If my neighbors had a problem I would hope that they

*If someone feels their space is being invaded they should work with their neighbor rather than going straight to the authorities"*

- Nikki Geist

would talk to me before going to Campus Safety. My advice to those who live on campus is to go buy an industrial size fan and blow it out the window."

## Lausanne proposes student escorts as an alternative to campus safety

by Laura Guerrero  
Staff Writer

In an effort to "promote awareness, build community and trust, and increase the Safety of Lausanne Residents" Lausanne Hall council President Dave Rigsby has proposed the establishment of a Lausanne Escort Service.

This service would provide a free escort for Lausanne residents and RAs on their rounds anywhere on campus between the hours of 9:00pm and 1:00am, Sunday

through Thursday. This service would be provided for by student volunteers. This program intends to promote more safety for Lausanne residents who may not feel comfortable calling campus safety and walking back with an unfamiliar escort.

There are also some complaints from students about Campus Safety taking a long time to respond to calls for escorts. Jennie Franck, an RA on the second floor, responded to the initiative by saying "I generally feel safe walking around on campus but it would be nice for rounds, particu-

larly going to Hazeldorf, because getting a campus safety officer can be a hassle."

Rigsby stated that the office of Residence Life and Campus Safety fully support the program. Ross Stout from Campus Safety said that "It would probably reduce the time someone would have to wait for an escort, but the most important thing is that, in promoting the use of es-

cors, Lausanne is discouraging acts that may jeopardize the safety of its residents." Rigsby also said that there may be a plan to use Lausanne as a trial to see if this program could work campus wide, in which case Residence Life and Campus Safety will provide funding.

Over all, Rigsby indicated that people have been responsive to the program, even men who say they

wouldn't use it. However, there are Lausanne residents like Matt Pohlmeier who are not as enthusiastic. "I think it is an unnecessary measure," he stated.

Elizabeth Jackson, another Lausanne resident, commented "I think it would be a nice idea, I just don't know how many people would use it... Aren't most Lausanne-ites in bed by ten anyway?"

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