

# COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889 • VOL. CXVIII • ISSUE 18 • FEBRUARY 6, 2008

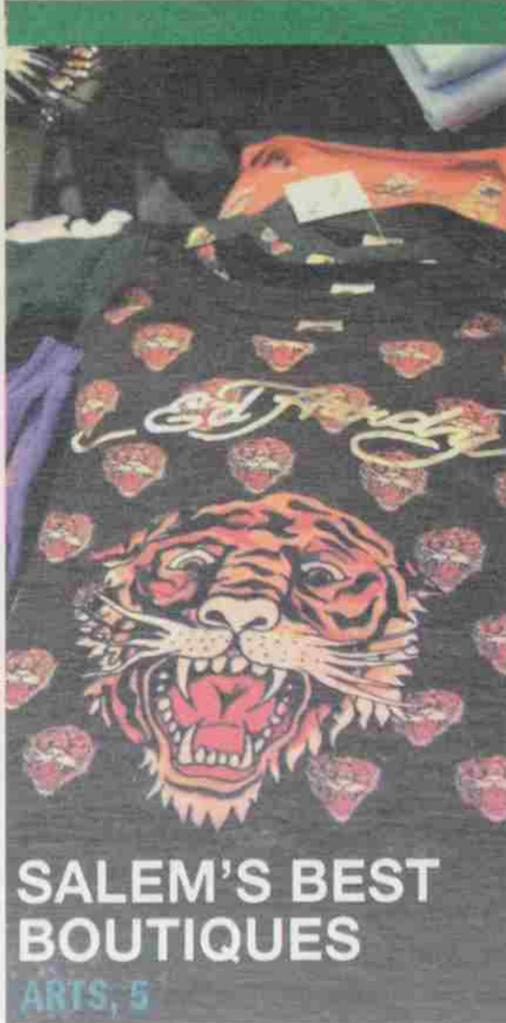
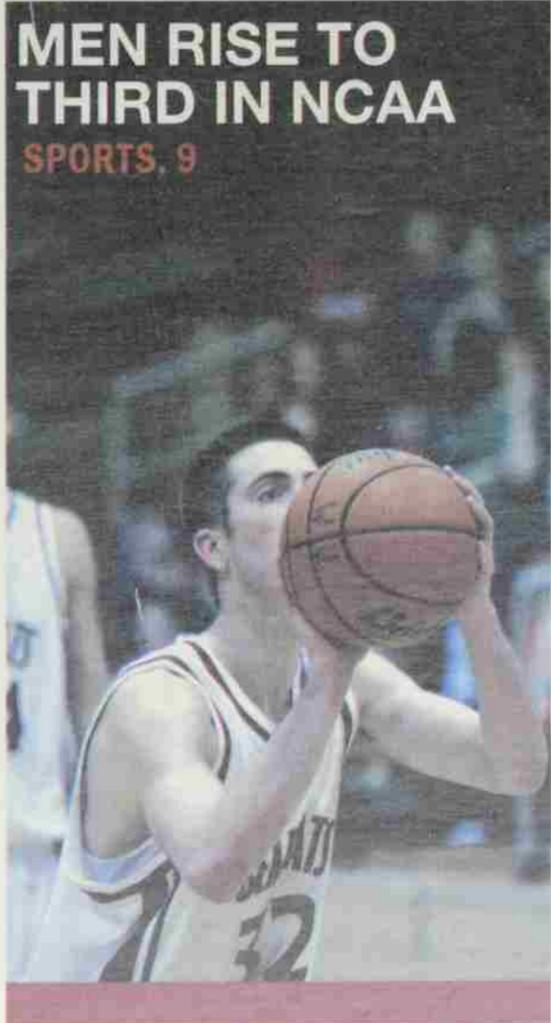


## WELCOME, TIUA STUDENTS!

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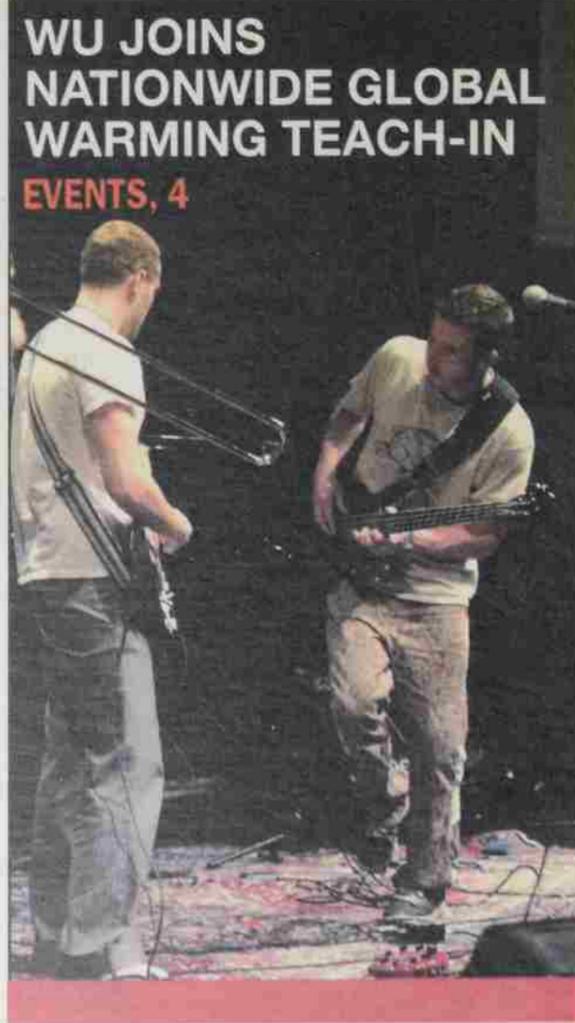


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# Beta demolition to bring change for eastside residents

NICK MARTIN  
GUEST WRITER

Changes will be occurring on campus this summer as construction begins on the Ford Building. In one of many actions taken to accommodate Willamette's newest academic building, Beta Theta Pi fraternity house will be torn down. This demolition marks the beginning of a series of remodels and changes to Greek system operations at the university.

"I can confirm we are planning the complete reengineering of the existing Terra North structure this summer to transform it into Beta house by the opening of school next fall," Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson said.

The renovation of Terra North to accommodate Beta members will involve the remodel of double rooms into single rooms, as well as construction of a new, working kitchen. Mechanical and electrical systems on all three floors will receive a complete refurbishing. Hawkinson said a

new ventilation system and possibly even air conditioning would be included.

"Our general concerns are the construction of the new house," former Beta President Joe Gruber said. "We've been told [Willamette is] going to remodel Terra North for us and at this point we don't know the exact look of it. It's a little uncertain for a building we will be moving into in a year. That uncertainty is a little frightening."

Beta Vice President Tyler Thompson said it is time to move forward. "I want to make sure the university is committed to creating a good living environment for the future," Thompson said. "I think as things stand now, those building are getting a little run down and it will take a financial commitment from the university to revamp what's already there. Those buildings are 40- and 50-years old."

Hawkinson said that, while Beta members would not have much control over the exterior, they "will, however, get more floor space and have bigger common

areas. They'll have some choices in terms of furnishings, paint and carpeting."

Hawkinson says that Beta's subsequent demolition and construction mark the beginning of plans to remodel all of the fraternities on campus. It is a process that is expected to take place over the next few years.

"We don't have a time schedule we're committing to, we just can't project ourselves that far," Hawkinson said. "I think it's very likely we would have a configuration of fraternities where there would be four in a row on 12th St., eventually occupying where SAE and Phi Delta [Theta] are now. Beta would go in North Terra and Sigma Chi where the rest of Terra is. We'll need to find a suitable place to move Terra [residents] before we could bring Sigma Chi across."

When asked about how these remodeling decisions would affect Willamette's newest fraternity, Delta Tau Delta, Hawkinson explained that it would not be an issue.

"We don't have plans to add a fifth house for any reason at this time," Hawkinson said. "The Deltas have indicated that they would like to be a non-residential fraternity, and the university will find places for them to meet and have a place for their activities. Housing is not something they are looking for and, frankly, I think there's a real market out there for students who want to be part of a fraternity but don't necessarily want to live in fraternity housing."

Some fraternity members would like to see the university accept more input from students. "Ultimately, the more input we have [in the construction process] the better it will be for Greek housing," Gruber said. "They're giving us a list of what we can and can't do. We get to choose from that and we don't get to expand on feasibility. It's kind of collaboration right now."

A meeting between Beta and a number of administrators will be held today to start the planning process. Hawkinson said that he would like other members of the Greek system to join the deliberations as well. "There is a proposal being considered to have representatives from other fraternities and sororities present at future meetings," Hawkinson said. "We thought this first meeting should just be with Beta to get the process underway. We want representatives of the other [fraternities and sororities] there so they can learn from the process."

Hawkinson wants to assure other campus residents that their own halls will not be forgotten. "We're working on the whole campus and it's not as though the fraternities are going to have great facilities and others will not. We've already built Kaneko and we've demonstrated that we're on the road to building housing for the rest of the 21st century."

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“

*I think it's very likely we would have a configuration of fraternities where there would be four in a row on 12th St., eventually occupying where SAE and Phi Delta [Theta] are now."*

BOB HAWKINSON  
DEAN OF CAMPUS LIFE

# Student leaders integrate largest TIUA class in 15 years

DANIEL WOZNICKI  
GUEST WRITER

The Tokyo International University of America (TIUA) students arrived on campus Monday morning to begin their 2008 school year at Willamette University.

One hundred and thirteen students came from Tokyo International University this year, the most Willamette has seen in 15 years.

According to Student Services Assistant Lorenzo Lambertino, most of the Japanese students in the TIUA program are sophomores. "It's pretty much the only time they can integrate the classes that they take here into their respective majors," Lambertino said. "Once they hit junior year it's a lot more difficult for them to find the necessary classes and graduate on time."

Incoming TIUA students will have rooms all over campus. "Specifically this year, since there are so many students, it has been a really hard crunch to find them a Willamette roommate," Lambertino said. "So some of them are ending up living TIUA with TIUA."

Although this is not the optimal situation, Lambertino said, little could be done since there were not enough available roommates.

According to Lambertino, each year TIUA program workers get an idea of the incoming class's disposition through surveys about its interests.

"Every year's class has a different character," Lambertino said. "This is a general statement, as there are individuals

within the class, but the character of this one is more subdued; more quiet and academic oriented."

After arriving, the new Japanese students entered into an extended version of Opening Days to help orient them to the campus and life at an American university. The students are divided into groups that are lead by International Peer Coaches (IPCs).

"Each IPC is assigned a group of 10 or 11 students," sophomore IPC Samantha Mix said. "You do a lot of programming with your group."

The groups will spend the first week getting accustomed to living on campus. IPCs give students tours, help them get used to living with roommates and even teach them how to make a bed.

Besides teaching the logistics of campus life, the IPC-led groups also help Japanese students connect to Willamette's campus. "There are a lot of group activities to help them feel more comfortable in an environment that is very foreign to them," Mix said.

In addition to the groups, a number of events have been scheduled for the incoming students. According to Associate Director of Co-curricular and Intercultural Education Jeani Bragg, students will take part in orientations for subjects such as technology, academics and residence life. They will also have separate sessions to learn about activities on campus like intramural sports, leadership opportunities and WEB movies.

The Building Bridges program also exists to help TIUA students socialize and connect. According to Bragg, the program was started by ASWU and was first called

the Buddy Program. It was designed to help welcome new Japanese students to Willamette, as well as to give Willamette students an opportunity to meet TIUA students.

The group usually consists of three TIUA students and three Willamette students who are encouraged to meet at various times throughout the first semester.

Students will take part in most of the orientation and events with their IPC groups. "We try to not have the TIUA students all together as much as we can," Bragg said. "There are 113 students this year, which is an enormous group to have together at the same time."

After spending a week to get oriented, TIUA students will begin their class schedules. English is strongly emphasized at Willamette.

"All the TIUA students have intensive English classes around certain areas to really get them using academic English the way it's used at Willamette by the end of the spring semester," Bragg said.

Junichiro Someya is a sophomore visiting Willamette with the TIUA program. Although he plans to major in economics, Someya came to Willamette to learn more English. Outside of his academic aspirations, Someya's desires are very simple. "I want to make lots of friends," Someya said.

According to Lambertino, the TIUA program is one of the most successful of its kind. There are many other programs like TIUA, but few on the same scale.

Not many have a capacity for more than 40 students per semester having a program



EMILY TESS JOHNSON

One hundred and thirteen TIUA students arrived on campus Monday and began a week-long orientation.

that hosts over 100 students for a whole year is very rare. "Make an effort to reach out towards the students because TIUA is truly an important part of the Willamette community, and we all are the ones who make TIUA successful," Lambertino said.

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## CORRECTIONS

The *Collegian* would like to clarify several discrepancies in the Jan. 30 issue. First, the photo accompanying the "Willamette Goes Westward" story was miscredited to [www.johnvandreal.com](http://www.johnvandreal.com). It should be credited to Colby Takeda. Second, John Van Drea's art is not currently on exhibit in the Study Gallery at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art. It was on exhibit at the Hallie Ford Museum in January 2007. Third, the *Collegian* would like to clarify several points about SARA from the Jan. 23 feature, "The aftermath of assault." The diagram could imply that SARA is only available for help after a certain progression of steps, however, this is not the case. SARA is available to the victim at any junction from beginning to end. The *Collegian* strives for journalistic clarity and apologizes for these errors.

COVER PHOTO CREDITS: FROM TOP, CLOCKWISE: TIUA students, (EMILY TESS JOHNSON); Joint Chiefs of Staff at Focus The Nation, (COLBY TAKEDA); Shirts at Olive Boutique (TATIANA MAC); Men's basketball, (COLBY TAKEDA).

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# Re-established club encourages Bearcat spirit

## The Keggle Club provides fun for basketball fans over 21

LAUREN GOLD  
GUEST WRITER

Many Bearcat fans were excited to see the return of the Keggle Club to home basketball games this season. According to its recent organizers, the club provides a way for students to get excited about basketball games and create a base of support for Willamette sports teams.

The Keggle Club is an unofficial student club that aims to increase student spirit by holding pre-game parties for all home basketball games. The club had been absent for at least a year, according to Director of Athletics Mark Majeski, and its recent re-appearance has increased Willamette's fan base. "The club made its first appearance of the year last weekend," Majeski said. "It is great to see a resurgence in student spirit."

The Keggle Club was reorganized this year by seniors Dan King, Colin Dailey, David Angelo and Drew Roeser. The four roommates had seen the club at previous years' basketball games and decided to restart it in order to bring back the feeling of spirit and Willamette pride they had seen the club elicit before. "[The Keggle Club] has been a long Willamette tradition," King said. "We wanted to uphold the tradition because the club is a good thing for anyone over 21, and good for Willamette sports."

According to King, the four roommates hold the pre-game parties at various off-campus houses. These parties take place before every home basketball game and include a wide variety of activities including a keg-

drinking games, pizza and poster making. "Our purpose is to have fun and get a group together to have a party and get pumped up for the basketball games," King said. "We were motivated to restart the club by an absence of this type of thing on Willamette's campus."

Majeski said that the club has been relatively well received by various groups on campus, especially the basketball players. "If you ask the team they would say that they enjoy the club's presence," Majeski said. "The club creates an atmosphere of excitement and a sense of support for our home team. It creates a good environment at the games."

Despite the support from the athletic department, there are some who disapprove of the Keggle Club. This disapproval is based largely on a concern about the drinking aspect of the pre-game parties. "I have mixed feelings about the Keggle Club," Director of Residence Life Marilyn Derby said. "I certainly support student efforts to encourage enthusiastic fans of our Bearcat athletic teams. Philosophically, I'm not supportive of the use of alcohol to achieve that goal. I'm especially concerned about the illegal use of alcohol to achieve the goals."

King, however, said that he and his roommates take great efforts to ensure the legality of their club. "We are all of age, everything is organized well, rides are set up," King said. "We cover all our bases. We like to keep it legit for everyone on campus."

Another aspect of concern about the club is sportsmanship. "What we don't like



Members of the recently re-established Keggle Club root for the Willamette basketball team at a recent game. The club is an unofficial group that works to increase spirit and attendance at basketball games.

is when the club members inappropriately pick on or degrade members of the other team," Majeski said. "ninety-nine percent of what we saw last weekend was great, but one percent of the language and the signs were derogatory rather than supportive."

According to Majeski, the Keggle Club is a positive element for the athletics department. "We love students' support," Majeski said. "We just have to make sure that it's not crossing the line into inappropriate behavior."

King and his roommates fronted the

money to restart the club and have been able to partially regain that funding through charging a t-shirt fee for all club members.

The club is also looking for sponsorship from local businesses. Currently, the cost to join the Keggle Club is \$20, which goes towards a t-shirt and funding for the parties for the last three home games of the season. Currently, the club is only correlated with basketball games, but will consider expanding to other sports as well.

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# Willamette Filmmaker's Society reunites, creates opportunities for students, faculty

GREG THOMAS  
GUEST WRITER

The Willamette Filmmaker's Society is reuniting. Directed by sophomore Raleigh Latham, the society aims to establish a solid foundation of student and faculty support in an effort to generate filmmaking opportunities on campus for those interested.

The Society was founded last September by Latham and fellow filmmakers freshmen Sam Kuhn and manager Behzod Sirjani. According to Latham, the society held only a few meetings before "fizzling out," mainly due to funding issues. "We missed the deadline to apply for funds through ASWU, but this semester we're more on top of things," Latham said.

However, despite the financial difficulties and personnel shortage, the society was able to film a few shorts—available for viewing on the society's Facebook page—and take fourth place out of 3,000 contestants in the Apple Insomnia Film Festival last October.

"It was a student film festival where we had 24 hours to make a three-minute film. And there were stipulations of what we had to include in the video, like a scene involving a tuxedo and some other random stuff like that," Kuhn said. "At the finish, we were ranked over schools like NYU, USC, Chapman—schools which have multi-million dollar film programs, and we come from Willamette where there is no film program!" The video is posted on [www.apple.com](http://www.apple.com).

Despite having few members, the society has much experience, including professional music videos, Nike advertisements, snowboarding commercials and slapstick comedy bits. Latham has aspirations to finance and film

a 10-minute Western this semester using student actors. Ideas for mockumentaries, trailers and campus film festivals have also been tossed around.

The society is looking to make a mark on campus. "I really want to promote the club in a way in which Willamette will take us seriously," Sirjani said. "I want to make Willamette more interesting from an artistic perspective. I want people to know who we are so we can attract members. Kids at this school are pretty creative and we're trying to channel that creativity in a new way."

"There are very few courses that incorporate any kind of actual filmmaking at Willamette. We want the Filmmaker's Society to create opportunities for people that could possibly serve as a launch pad toward careers in filmmaking," Kuhn said. "But hopefully, by the end of the semester, we'll have a group of people involved who are comfortable collaborating with each other on different projects."

Though Latham, Kuhn and Sirjani have been funding the society themselves, the ambitious trio hopes to make filmmaking an important part of Willamette's extracurricular focus. "We have a Harry Potter club, and the Campus Republicans get a lot of money, so we're trying to get ours too," Latham said.

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► more information

For more information about the Filmmaker's Society, visit their Facebook page or attend a meeting, held the second and fourth Wednesday of every month from 4:30-5:15 p.m. in the Montag Den.

## Available on campus | Former professor's new book

Professor Gilbert LaFreniere of Willamette's environmental and earth sciences department retired in 2005 in part to complete a book titled "The Decline of Nature: Environmental History and the Western Worldview."

The recently-released book is on display at the Hatfield Library, where two copies are available. It is

also for sale in the WU bookstore.

Professor LaFreniere will give a presentation before the history club later on in the semester.

—Reported by Lis Wagner

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# Climate change conversation heats up

KAELEY PRUITT-HAMM  
GUEST WRITER

On Jan. 30 and 31, Willamette faculty, students and community members took part in a national conversation about global warming and sustainability by instigating the non-profit organization Focus the Nation (FTN). Events included a concert and film on Wednesday and a day-long teach-in on Thursday.

Willamette joined the 1,750 colleges and universities participating in Focus the Nation because of the efforts of proactive professors and students. Senior Natalie Sashkin, sophomore Chelsea Robinson and Professor of Economics Don Negri had been planning for the event since last year.

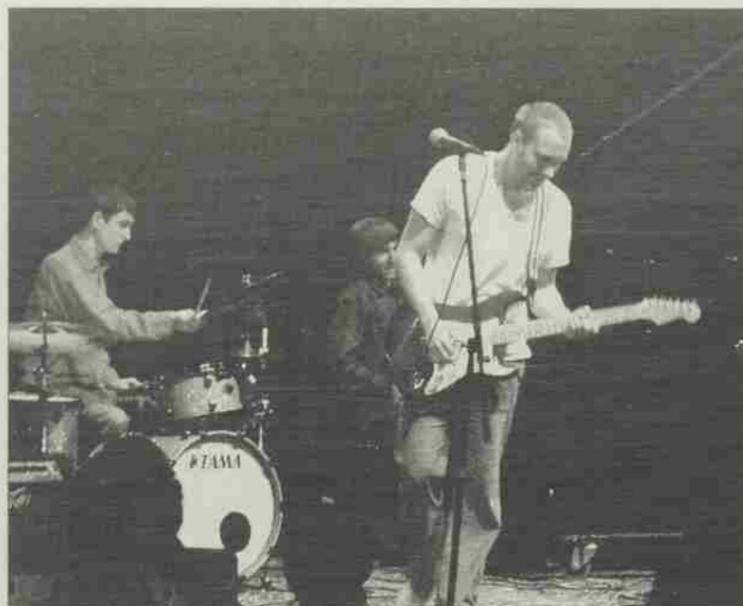
"I got involved and inspired to organize FTN when I went to a lecture last fall by Eban Goodstein, a Lewis and Clark professor of economics, who started Focus the Nation," organizer Chelsea Robinson said. "He talked about global warming and the effects it had on the world, and then told the audience about the great symposium happening in January 2008. He was a really inspirational speaker... it really made you feel like you needed to go home and do something."

The lecture had the same effect on Sashkin and Negri, who teamed up with Robinson while attending the FTN launch conference in Portland in October 2006. They emailed Willamette faculty asking them to participate in one or more panels for Focus the Nation, and many volunteered to organize and facilitate their own panels.

A diverse array of professionals from the Salem and Willamette community led and participated in the panels. "Focus the Nation is about having an ongoing

“Focus the Nation is about having an ongoing conversation [about climate change and sustainability],”

NATHAN SIVERS-BOYCE  
PANEL MODERATOR AND  
ECONOMICS PROFESSOR



Willamette band The Joint Chiefs of Staff performed at a concert as part of Focus the Nation events. Shown (from left): Andy Wentworth, Ryan Roseman and Tom Salinas.

conversation [about climate change and sustainability]," panel moderator and Professor of Economics Nathan Sivers-Boyce said.

Topics of the panels included private sector contributions, faith, student perspectives and economic incentives. Among others, Senate Candidate Steve Novick, Rabbi David Kominsky and Bon Appetit's manager Marc Marelich added their own opinions on what U.S. citizens are doing and what they should be doing to combat global warming.

Students took away many new perspectives from the panels. "I was inspired to work at home at pushing businesses to become sustainable. In Ecuador, there are some movements, but there is more work to be done in the U.S. because they create more waste," Ecuadoran international student Lucia Norris Crespo said. "But I think it's cool that [the discussion] is all over the nation. Just to talk about rights, sustainability... it's a luxury that shouldn't be taken for granted."

Anger was one emotion speakers mentioned in response to the environmental burden our society and world faces. "If I were you, I'd be pissed," Professor of Law Robin Morris Collin said while addressing students about the role of education in climate change. "[Your generation has] to deal with all the depression that comes with being young today."

Many messages were more optimistic. "When hearing about all the devastation [due to climate change], a

natural reaction is to feel depressed," panelist and Professor of Psychology Sue Koger said. "But it's a time to feel hopeful; it's an exciting time. The fact that we had this event at all and that it was very well attended [gives me hope]. There's a lot one can do as an individual."

Students involved in FTN are planning on carpooling to Eugene this weekend for a conference that is supposed to "get people excited about Lobby Day on the 11th," according to Sashkin. "It'll involve panels on how to run workshops, rally people and how to make your voice heard," she said.

"I did not sleep last night," Sashkin said Friday morning, after a day full of panels and a night in Portland. "I went home and I started planning and coordinating workshops for next weekend... I'm going to be high [on energy] from those events for weeks. You get that many people together and there's no way that excitement's disappearing."

The issue of global warming is clearly something to focus on. "The endeavor of our generation was to fight the AIDS epidemic, and now your generation's endeavor is fighting the global warming epidemic," panelist and Professor of Anthropology Joyce Millen said. "Everyone needs to participate, [because] saving the world for this generation means fighting climate change."

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# Lavadour: Visual feast at Hallie Ford



Don't miss the "James Lavadour; The Properties of Paint" exhibit, on display until March 30 at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art.

ALISA ALEXANDER  
GUEST WRITER

It is a new year, and with it come two new exhibits at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art; the Yoruba Sculpture show mentioned above, and one downstairs titled "James Lavadour: The Properties of Paint."

I was crazy about the "Women's Work" show that just closed, and I knew it was going to be a tough act to follow. Much to my delight, the Lavadour display is just as intriguing, refreshing and gorgeous to behold as the "Women's Work" exhibit.

Lavadour is an Oregon artist whose work focuses on abstract landscapes mixed with hints of architectural structures. That description of his art, however, does not even come close to explaining how luminous and unexpectedly beautiful his paintings are.

His color palette is vivid and intense, but not brashly so. Lavadour knows how to use colors together, how to evoke emotions and nuances with strokes of warm reds and bright turquoises. Walking through the crowded gallery during the reception last Friday, I felt waves of excitement rush over me every time I turned the corner.

The show is titled "The Properties of Paint" and rightly so, Lavadour manipulates the paint with the skill of a master. The paintings are fresh and seem spontaneously done, but upon careful inspection one can see that the artist has mapped out all of the layers and movements of the paint.

During a conversation with another artist, Bonnie Hull, we decided that one of the best things about Lavadour's art is how it completely stands alone. What I mean by that is the fact that his paintings are so new to the eye. I would be hard-pressed to draw any comparisons to him.

Most of the time when one looks at art it is easy to say "Oh, that looks like a De Kooning" or "This reminds me of Impressionist painting." I cannot say that I have seen anything like Lavadour's work before, which is so exciting to me.

It is hard to pick favorites in the exhibit, I like all of them so much I think they should be viewed as a whole show, not individually. Not that the paintings cannot stand on their own, but when viewed together they seem to converse with each other, an ebb and flow of paint. I particularly like the paintings that are displayed in grid form, such as "Blanket."

"James Lavadour; The Properties of Paint" will be on display till March 30. Catch this show and be ready for a visual feast unlike any other.

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UPCOMING EVENTS MUSIC • LECTURERS • ARTS • MOVIES		6 WEDNESDAY	7 THURSDAY	8 FRIDAY	9 SATURDAY
		Mark Alan Boon's Treasury 8 p.m. 888 Liberty St. N.E.	Joshua English Ike Box 7 p.m. 299 Cottage St.  No Turning Back Viewing and discussion Smith Auditorium 8 p.m.	AIDS benefit Ike Box 7 p.m. 299 Cottage St.  Four Eyed Monster Part of "monster madness" showcase Northern Lights Theater Pub 10 p.m. 3893 Commercial St. SE	Jazz Festival Smith Auditorium All Day  "Proof" Gallery Theater 7:30 p.m. 210 NE Ford St. McMinnville, OR.
10 SUNDAY	11 MONDAY	12 TUESDAY	13 WEDNESDAY	14 THURSDAY	15 FRIDAY
Laundry Party 6-10 p.m. Montag Den	James Lavadour: The Properties of Paint 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Hallie Ford Museum of Art 700 State St.	"The Sunshine Boys" and Alzheimer's Benefit Night 7:30 p.m. Pentacle Theater 324 52nd Ave. NW	Evolution of Intelligent Design? 6 p.m. Alumni Lounge, 3 <sup>rd</sup> floor, UC  Live Music-Jimmy Bivens 8 p.m. Boon's Treasury 888 Liberty St. N.E.	♥ Valentine's Day ♥  Theater-"Fat Pig" 7 p.m. Reed Opera House 189 Liberty NE  "The Vagina Monologues" 8 p.m. Smith Auditorium	Rainbow Dance Theater 7:30 p.m. Elsinore Theater 170 High Street SE  Up Till Dawn-a fundraiser for St. Jude's hospital 9 p.m. Cat Cavern
					16 SATURDAY
					Live Music-Michael Gallinas 7 p.m. Borders Books and Music 2235 Lancaster Dr. NE  Live Music-Electro Night 7 p.m. Ike Box 299 Cottage St.

MUSIC REVIEW: **Idiot Pilot** | 'Wolves'

# Young duo's latest album struggles to stand out

MICHAEL CAULEY  
STAFF WRITER

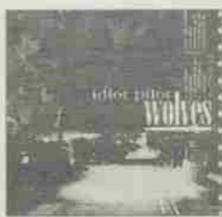
What can you say about Idiot Pilot that has not already been said? Well, apparently a lot, as I had not ever heard of the indie rock band until I was given their latest album, "Wolves" to review (it does not come out in stores for another week or so, so I got to preview this one; aren't I lucky?).

I listened to the first two tracks and was not enthused, but then I remembered that I was also handed the band's press release when I got their CD. Eager(ish) to discover more about this latest would-be sensation, I looked through it.

I discovered, to my horror, that Idiot Pilot founders Michael Harris and Daniel Anderson are both less than a year older than I am (as I silently rued never staying with my piano lessons when I was in elementary school...I could have been somebody!). The press release also made it clear that if the two of them are not complete musical snobs, they forgot to tell their publicist to stop making them sound like so on paper.

The press release alludes to clashes between the producer and the musicians, with the band admitting they are "difficult"...a code word for control-freaks if I ever heard one.

But this probably is not a fair introduction to the music of Idiot Pilot, especially as the band's diligence produces great songs with their own interesting sound, much of which is



COURTESY OF REPRIS RECORDS

owed to Michael Harris' programming skills. Harris can create tracks that feature sounds that could never be replicated with a live band.

The album's tempo begins to pick up with their third song, "Retina in the Sky" off the "Transformers" soundtrack, and pretty much holds a steady course up to the end. Sure, the last track is a pretty mediocre instrumental and the lyrics zig-zagged over the border between confusing and stupid, but for most of the album, it simply works.

So, overall, "Wolves" is a pretty decent album that at least tries to stand out in the heavily-flooded indie rock world. However, CD prices being what they are (\$13.99 for frigg'n' Chris Brown?), it personally takes a certain amount of convincing to get me to buy whole albums.

While I am satisfied with my free copy, I cannot fully recommend the Idiot Pilot's latest record to people who would have to put down their good money for it. However, if you have an iTunes gift card burning a hole in your pocket, you could certainly do worse than this one. ★★★

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RESTAURANT REVIEW: **Kyoto Japanese Restaurant**

# Teppanyaki for first-timers

KELSEY ROGEL  
STAFF WRITER

Delicious Japanese cuisine is closer than you think! Kyoto Japanese Restaurant is located on Lancaster Dr., tucked between a tiny donut shop and a Mexican restaurant. As soon as you walk inside, you will be overwhelmed by the teppanyaki chefs performing in front of the many anxious guests awaiting their food.

If you have never been to a Japanese teppanyaki grill before, Kyoto is a great place to have your first experience. *Teppan* translates to iron pan and *yaki* to grilling. Put two and two together and you get amusing chefs grilling food tableside on a large iron slab.

The teppanyaki options on the menu range from \$18-\$25, depending on your choice of entrée: steak, chicken, seafood, tofu, etc. Each meal includes miso soup, sunomono salad, fried rice and vegetables.

As a chicken lover, I always order the chicken teppanyaki. I have also had a few bites of shrimp and steak, which are always perfectly grilled with butter and lemon juice.

The chefs will dish you up some special sauces, light and dark. Try both; they are complimentary with main courses. The portions are very large, so I usually share my grilled food with a friend and order my own indi-



TATIANA MAC

vidual sushi roll of choice.

Speaking of rolls, they have a sushi bar with endless options. I would highly recommend the spider crab roll, which is consistently delicious every time I visit. Sushi, nigiri and other roll options range from \$4-\$10. If you want to sample it all, try the Jo Sushi-Mori for \$22. This deluxe sushi assortment is served with miso and salad and is a meal by itself.

Forget what your mom said and go to Kyoto to watch the chefs "play with your food." It is a great place for large groups, so get your friends together and plan a dinner getaway. You will be entertained by the artful grilling, fire and jokes and tricks from the chefs.

Contact: krogel@willamette.edu

more info  
1610 Lancaster Dr. NE  
503.363.3552

WEBSITE REVIEW: **StumbleUpon.com**

# Head down the internet rabbit hole

ERYN MURPHY  
GUEST WRITER

The phrase "Internet is a treasure trove" returns 5,870 results on Google. From this we can learn two lessons: one, of course, that the world is brimming with writers of disturbing banality, and two, that few websurfers have tapped fully into the web's potential. Treasure troves have a reputation for playing coy.

Enter *StumbleUpon.com*, home of a brilliant program that plucks gems from the cyber-abys. These gems are the most interesting and amusing sites the Internet has to

offer, selected by and filtered through the StumbleUpon community's hive mind.

Users select their interests from a list of 500, then hit the new Stumble! button on their toolbar. They are then transported to a website, video, picture or news article that users with similar interests enjoyed. Delightfully handy thumbs-up and thumbs-down buttons let Stumblers decide what types of pages they want to see more of, and make it easy to add sites to the thousands in the database.

Yes, it is dangerous; users may spend hours absorbed in travel photos or in



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ERYN MURPHY

learning about black holes. But they can also search for pages through keywords, which makes the site an effective idea generator and research tool. Other options include Stumbling through a particular website (The Onion, Wikipedia, etc.), browsing the favorite pages of your friends, or surfing in a certain medium or language. To some users, the best part is interacting with the other 4.5 million

curious international Stumblers.

Do you know enough about autistic savants? Are you aware that the internet can calculate the number of five-year-olds you could take in a fight? No!

Give the site a chance and it will revolutionize the way you waste time.

And conduct academic research, of course.

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SHOPPING REVIEW SERIES: **Meringue and Olive Boutique**

# Part 1 of 3: A slice of glamour at Salem's ritzy boutiques



CHRISTY  
NEWELL

ARTS EDITOR

Last week while walking across the skybridge, I was shocked not at the blaring train or freezing snow, but at the guy in my science class who was sporting a pair of Seven jeans. I mean, I knew they made them for men, but not that they were actually becoming a fad for the guys. Guys wear Sevens now?? I'm just thankful they don't wear them as tight as the ladies do.

I was inspired to check out Salem's shopping scene, from its highest-end boutiques to the vintage consignment shops to even digging into the bargain bins at Goodwill Outlet.

This week I decided to investigate and see what the Salem boutique scene has to offer, now that both sexes can enjoy premium denim.

**Meringue \$\$\$\$**  
333 State Street  
503.365.7725

Girls, if you are looking for a stylish boutique, look no further. At Meringue you will find every brand name, from Juicy to Seven. Meringue is located just a short walk from campus in downtown Salem on State St. It is like the t.b.d. section in



SARAH MILLER

Nordstrom, where everything is fabulously cute but completely out of my price range. Meringue offers trendy clothing for women and children along with jewelry, accessories and home décor. Meringue's brand name denim includes Seven for All Mankind, Citizens of Humanity, Joes, Adriana Goldschmidt, People's Liberation, True Religion, Paige Premium Denim and William Rast. If you are like most college students (like myself) and don't have an extra \$200 or \$300 to blow on jeans and a party top, then I wouldn't recommend Meringue as your go-to shopping stop. However, Meringue is a great boutique for browsing top styles and spending an afternoon shopping with some friends.

**Olive Boutique \$\$\$**  
155 Liberty Street NE  
503.364.3440

Olive Boutique is a hip and trendy boutique located downtown on Liberty St. It has cutting-edge style with brand name denim and clothing for men, women and children along with jewelry, accessories and home décor (my personal favorite). The brand name denim for men includes Monarchy, True Religion, Affliction and Mek. For women, the premium denim includes Monarchy, Sinful, True Religion, Antik and Frankie B.

Olive Boutique, although still expensive for the typical

college budget, is more affordable than Meringue. Olive Boutique offers a more spacious shopping area than the cute but crammed Meringue. Olive Boutique is about the details; the area outside the dressing rooms is boy-friendly, with a large sofa and flat-screen TV. I have to admit that I have been impressed with the customer service at Olive Boutique both times I have visited.

So if you happen to be one of those girls that adores premium denim but just can't bring yourself to pay those ridiculous prices, then I do have a couple of suggestions. First off, check out a top boutique and find what you like. Try on the Sevens, Citizens (my favorite), Paige, True Religion, People's Liberation and Joe's. See if you even like the premium denim better than your old favorite pair of jeans. Try on some brand name clothing and see what styles you like. Try on Free People, Ella Moss, Michael Stars, Betsey Johnson and Juicy. Then keep an eye out at other discount stores for the same brand names.

Check out one of my personal favorites, T.J. Maxx, where I have found Free People, Michael Stars, Sevens and recently a pair of Rock and Republic; too bad I couldn't squeeze myself into a size 25. Another top place for discount denim is Nordstrom Rack, which gets frequent shipments of Sevens, True Religion, Paige and Joe's.

If you want to take a bit of a gamble, you can always try Ebay. Make sure to always check for authenticity and quality, but don't underestimate the power of a universal online garage sale. Ebay is a great place to find discounted new and used designer clothing, denim, shoes and beauty products.

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TATIANA MAC

# OSU summer session '08



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# green for the green

The ASWU senate invests \$80,000 of their private endowment to fund students' future ideas focused on social and environmental responsibility

AMY HAGELIN  
MANAGING EDITOR

Last Thursday, Jan. 31, the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) senate passed a resolution requesting that the student government's \$80,000 private endowment be invested in environmentally and socially responsible funds.

According to ASWU President Louis Pappas, the resolution is a gesture of ASWU and the university's support for sustainable and socially responsible business practices.

The resolution was partially in response to Willamette's 2008 College Sustainability Report Card, issued by the Sustainable Endowment Institute, which recommended that the university increase efforts to invest in sustainable and ethical funds.

Now in its second year, the College Sustainability Report Card "examines colleges and universities, as institutions, through the lens of sustainability," and evaluates 200 universities with over \$343 billion in combined endowment assets. The report card does not reflect Willamette's success in keeping with the Presidential Climate Commitment, but does evaluate sustainable policies based on the Sustainable Endowment Institute's own criteria.

Willamette's overall grade of a C+ is composed of grades from eight sub-categories: Administration, Climate Change and Energy, Food and Recycling, Green Building, Transportation, Endowment Transparency, Investment Priorities and Shareholder Engagement.

Willamette received A's and B's in the sustainable infrastructure categories, but the university's low marks in environmental and socially responsible endowment investment brought down the overall grade. However, the report card does not accurately reflect the endowment's current investments, as the Endowment Committee added two ethical investment options after the Sustainable Endowment Institute's survey was completed.

The Endowment Committee, made up of an investment consultant, a group of

trustees and Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer Jeffery Eisenbarth, is responsible for investing Willamette's \$285 million endowment in diversified funds. The endowment is currently invested in 20 different funds, each managed by a different fund manager.

In the summer of 2007, the Endowment Committee added the Winslow Green Growth Fund and the Domini Social Equity Fund at the request of a trustee and donor who wanted his gift invested in sustainable business. According to Associate Vice President for Financial Affairs Robert Olson, the original donor later moved his gift to a different fund, and until last week's ASWU resolution, the two funds had only \$40,000 invested between them.

ASWU's \$80,000 endowment will triple the amount invested from \$40,000 to \$120,000 in the two funds combined. Although the ASWU endowment is specifically invested in the Winslow Green Growth Fund and the Domini Social Equity Fund, it will continue to earn the annual return for the entire Willamette endowment regardless of the funds' performance.

"The reinvestment of the ASWU endowment is of little financial significance," Pappas said. "The resolution was a symbolic gesture, conveying to the Endowment Committee ASWU's desire for a sustainable and socially responsible investment philosophy for the university endowment. We would like to see the focus to these funds become a factor in the Endowment Committee's investment decisions, not just an option for the university's benefactors."

The Winslow Green Growth Fund investments are split between clean, environmentally responsible companies and "green" companies that seek to provide environmental solutions. According to the Winslow Green Growth Fund Semi-Annual Report (June 30, 2007), "64 percent of the Fund was invested in "green" companies providing environmental solutions and leading the way with pioneering green business practices. The Fund was 20 percent invested in renewable energy companies; 20 percent invested in

healthy living companies; 15 percent invested in efficient energy companies; and 9 percent invested in other green solutions (such as environmental services and green building products companies."

The Domini Social Equity Fund is focused on larger companies with socially responsible policies, and according to the Domini Social Investments Prospectus (Nov. 28, 2007), "two fundamental principles underlie Domini's social and environmental standards: the promotion of human dignity and the enrichment of our natural environment. Domini views these twin goals as crucial to a healthier, wealthier and more sustainable world."

The ASWU endowment is embedded in the \$285 million Willamette endowment, and can be directed to different funds in the same way that donors can manage the investment of their gift. Unlike a traditional endowment, ASWU is saving and growing the endowment to use at a later date instead of using only the interest earned by the gift.

Started in 2004, the ASWU endowment will allow for a big purchase in the future without draining a full year of funds. According to the ASWU Finance website, "the purpose of the ASWU Endowment is simply to empower student organizations and provide a financial reality for the dreams and visions of students at Willamette. The Endowment could purchase stable stages for the Hawaii Club's Lu'au celebration, finance the purchase of lights and SFX equipment for ASWU sound, help buy the hardware for the WIRE's move to a low- or high-power FM station or fund the construction of a student organization resource room in a new student center."

Invested in the Willamette Endowment, the ASWU endowment grows by the university endowment's annual rate of return and also receives 2.5 percent of the student body fees each semester. As the endowment grows, so does Willamette's investment in environmentally and socially responsible funds.

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## WU's 2008 Sustainability Report Card

Each year, the Sustainable Endowment Institute evaluates the sustainability practices of 200 universities nationwide and produces report cards for each school. According to Vice President for Financial Affairs and Treasurer Jeffery Eisenbarth, the university has already taken actions that will improve Willamette's investment-related grades.

### Administration **A**

- WU's definition of sustainability includes social justice
- Living wage standard for all employees
- Sustainability Council founded 2004
- Green purchasing policy
- President Pelton signed the President's Climate Commitment

### Climate Change & Energy **B**

- A carbon emissions inventory will be conducted in the next year
- WU signed a green power purchasing commitment
- Installed photovoltaic panels on Kaneko Hall
- Plans to install a 100-kilowatt photovoltaic system on the new Ford Academic Building
- Exploring idea of small-scale hydroelectric generation on the campus steam
- Energy-efficient installations include motion sensors, high-efficiency lighting and systems monitoring on most buildings

### Food & Recycling **A**

- Meat and vegetables purchased from local, organic farms
- Biodegradable to-go containers
- Food waste composted during the school year
- Baked items use ingredients from local mills

### Green Building **B**

- Endorsed green building guidelines in 2003
- Kaneko Residential Commons and future Ford Academic Building are LEED Gold
- Double-glazed window and low-flow plumbing used in renovations
- Waterless urinal pilot project

### Transportation **B**

- Gas-powered work vehicles being replaced with electric
- Hybrids used for campus security vehicles
- Campus bike shop
- Car-sharing program and rideshare webpage

### Endowment Transparency **F**

- No known policy of disclosure of endowment holding or shareholder voting record
- No ability to access this information

### Investment Priorities **C**

- No public statements about investing in renewable energy funds or community development loan funds

### Shareholder Engagement **F**

- No public statements about active ownership
- No proxy voting policy

## TOP 10

The Willamette Endowment Committee offers two environmentally and socially responsible funds to sustainability-minded donors. The Winslow Green Growth Fund invests in small-cap, environmentally-conscious companies, and the Domini Social Equity Fund focuses on large-cap companies with socially responsible policies. The funds are invested in hundreds of companies, but the top ten holdings for each fund are listed at right.

### WINSLOW GREEN GROWTH FUND

SurModics	6.8%
Arena Pharmaceuticals	6.4%
Unigene Laboratories	6.8%
aQuantive	5.5%
Direct Corp.	5.0%
Herbalife Ltd.	4.9%
United Natural Foods	4.4%
Bankrate	4.0%
Triden Microsystems	4.0%
Applera Corp	3.7%

### DOMINI SOCIAL EQUITY FUND

Microsoft	4.1%
Proter & Gamble	3.3%
Johnson & Johnson	3.1%
Intel Corp.	2.6%
JPMorgan Chase	2.4%
Cisco Systems	1.8%
Wells Fargo	1.8%
Pepsico Inc.	1.7%
Amgen Inc.	1.7%
AT&T	1.6%

## NUTRITION

## Pain relievers



JORDYN  
SMITH

COLUMNIST

Windex is to "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" as pain relievers are to Americans. Sore muscles, fevers, stomach aches and hangovers are all grounds for popping the pills. But is it aspirin or Tylenol you need? Ibuprofen? Naproxen? Excedrin...is it really just the headache medicine?!

Not only are there many generic drugs, but they each have several brand names, making it confusing for all the hypochondriacs in the world today to choose the right medicine. Despite my cynicism, I realize that there are plenty of legitimate needs for analgesics (pain-relievers). Let's break it down... a little analgesics 101, shall we?

Over-the-counter (OTC) analgesics fall into four categories: aspirin, ibuprofen, naproxen and acetaminophen. These are all generic drugs, safe and economically friendly substitutions to brand name drugs, that you can buy without a prescription. When tissues in our bodies are damaged, white blood cells flood to the specific site to try to minimize tissue destruction.

In response, chemical messengers, prostaglandins, are produced and activate the inflammation, pain and/or fever that we feel as a result. The aforementioned OTCs are all designed to relieve the symptoms of pain and fever. However, there are differences between these drugs that result in various effects.

**Aspirin** (Bayer, Bufferin) has additional anti-inflammatory properties that are beneficial for mild itching, swelling and inflammations. It can also be used to treat arthritis. The negative side effect of aspirin is that it may cause gastrointestinal pain and should be avoided by anyone suffering from ulcers or abdominal inflammation.

**Ibuprofen** (Advil, Motrin, Nuprin) also has the added benefit of reducing inflammation, but is gentler on the stomach than aspirin. Ibuprofen is known to work best before pain starts, which is clearly a problem for the non-physics. But in its defense, it works well for people who know from experience that certain activity causes pain and/or headaches (i.e. rigorous physical activity, driving at night, staring at a computer screen, etc.) and therefore can be taken before activity.

**Naproxen** (Aleve) is another anti-inflammatory. It tops its competitors in the arthritis, sprains, sunburns and menstrual cramps categories. This OTC has been found to last longer than the other analgesics, about 8-12 hours v. 4-8 hours. Note: aspirin, ibuprofen and naproxen are all non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) and may cause gastric irritation. So, it's best to take them with food.

The last OTC, **acetaminophen** (Tylenol) is the most unique of the four as it is not an NSAID; therefore, it does not provide relief to muscle soreness, joint pain or inflammation. However, acetaminophen does win in the tummy ache department, as it does not produce stomach or intestinal irritation or allergic reactions while still successfully reducing pain and fever. Acetaminophen in high doses can cause liver damage, especially if taken with alcohol; therefore, DO NOT take Tylenol for a hangover!

To make things more confusing, there are some combination products. Many use caffeine to boost the effectiveness of OTCs. Caffeine does not relieve pain, but can reduce the amount of acetaminophen or aspirin needed to feel the same level of relief (example: Anacin, Excedrin Aspirin Free, Excedrin Extra Strength). Finally, some pain relievers marked "p.m." or "nighttime" add antihistamines to help you relax.

Note: Never take OTCs longer than recommended on the label, as improper use can make symptoms worse and/or conceal more serious problems requiring a doctor's evaluation.

Sources: health.msn.com/medications, www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed, www.healthynewage.com

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Bearcats struggle against Whitman, lose shootout to Whitworth

ANDREW ROSS  
GUEST WRITER

The Bearcats made the long journey to Walla Walla, Wash. on Friday night to take on the Whitman College Missionaries in Northwest Conference action.

Despite 16 points from senior guard Laura Payne, the Bearcats were not able to muster up enough offense to hang with the Missionaries, losing 68-44. The Missionaries improved to 11-7 (5-4 NWC), and the Bearcats dropped to 4-14 (2-7 NWC).

Whitman came out of the gates firing, opening the game with an 11-0 run. "We didn't come out mentally prepared," Bearcat Head Coach Bruce Henderson said. "We pressed too much and missed some easy shots."

Despite the big run by the Missionaries, the Bearcats were able to cut that lead to 14-11 on a 3 pointer by Payne with just over 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Whitman saw the Bearcats coming back and responded with a 13-4 run to go up 27-15 with 4:20 left. The Bearcats were able to finish the half out strong, scoring six more points and going into halftime down only eight, 29-21.

In the second half Whitman came out strong and never looked back. The Missionaries began the half with an 8-0 run that ended when Payne made a lay-up with just over 16 minutes remaining in the game. Despite the big runs that had characterized the game thus far, the Bearcats were unable to come up with one of their own, as they struggled from the field throughout the second half.

The Bearcats' shooting struggles included a combined 28.3 percent (15-53)

from the field, and 2-17 from beyond the arc. Despite the shooting troubles, the Bearcats did have significant contributions from Payne and junior Molly Fillion. Payne had 16 points on 50 percent (5-10) shooting with six rebounds and an assist. Fillion contributed a solid seven points, six rebounds and three assists to the Willamette cause.

After the tough loss on Friday night, Willamette made the trip to Spokane, Wash. to play Northwest Conference rivals Whitworth University. The Bearcats made more field goals on Saturday in the first half than they did the entire Whitman game. "It was an unbelievable first-half," Coach Henderson said. "We really came out strong."

The Bearcats shot 66.7 percent (16-24) from the field, including 50 percent (4-8) from 3-point land in the half. Despite the phenomenal shooting by the Bearcats, Whitworth was able to respond going 16-29 (55.2 percent) from the field, including 7-12 (58.3 percent) from beyond the arc. With this hot shooting, Whitworth finished the half with a 10-1 run, going into the locker room up 50-40.

The Bearcats showed signs of a comeback in the second half, as Payne started off the half with a 3-pointer, cutting the lead to 50-43. Willamette was able to pull within five points of Whitworth 54-47, on a jumper by senior Vic Swigart. Swigart helped the Bearcats with a solid game off the bench, contributing a solid six points and six rebounds. "Vic played a solid game," Henderson said. "She gave us a great effort."

Despite the effort, the Bearcats were never able to pull the game any closer, as Whitworth continued on a 9-2 run.



COLBY TAKEDA

Senior Tracie Nygaard has scored an average of 9.2 points per game this season.

Whitworth shot a blistering 61.9 percent (13-21) from the field in the second half, eventually winning a shootout 82-71. Willamette fell to 4-15 (2-8 NWC) on the season, and Whitworth improved to 11-8 (6-4 NWC).

Saturday's loss still had several high points for the Bearcats. Fillion contributed 23 points, eight rebounds and two steals. Payne paced the Bearcats with 15 points and four rebounds. Freshman guard Erin Barclay directed the Willamette offense with seven points and four assists.

Contact: across@willamette.edu

▼ next up

Bearcats v. Bruins @ George Fox  
Friday, Feb. 8 at 6 p.m.

## LACROSSE UPDATE



COLBY TAKEDA

The men's club lacrosse team opened up its season last weekend in Salem, hosting Portland State University. Unfortunately for the Bearcats, three lead changes were not enough, and the Vikings claimed the victory 15-14 in sudden-death overtime.

The Bearcats are looking forward to their upcoming season as the club has an increased membership from the previous season.

"We have a lot of new players this season," junior goalie Dan Ulshafer said. "What is especially good is that we have a lot of freshmen who are coming into the program with previous experience."

The Bearcats are on the road the next two weeks, traveling to California to take on University of the Pacific in Stockton and Stanford. The next week they travel to Central and Western Washington to start league play.

- Reported by Jimmy Meuel

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Basketball stuns Whitworth, ties for third in NWC

JIMMY MEUEL  
STAFF WRITER

The Bearcats went into last weekend with a chance to separate themselves from one of the tightest races in recent memory in the Northwest Conference. The Bearcats greatly helped their case by beating 29<sup>th</sup>-ranked Whitworth in Spokane, Wash. on Saturday, 82-74. The Bearcats improved to 8-11 on the season and 6-4 in conference play. The Whitworth Pirates fell to 15-4 overall and 8-2 in conference.

"Beating (Whitworth) was a big step for us," sophomore post Cameron Mitchell said. "Everyone believed we could do it. It has been a long time since we beat Whitworth at Whitworth, but this year it just felt right."

Mitchell scored 27 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in what was undoubtedly the Bearcats' biggest win of the season, and in Mitchell's best performance of the season.

The game was close the whole way as Willamette seemed poised to break it wide open, only to have Whitworth climb back in. The Bearcats led for all but several minutes of the game, with Whitworth threatening the entire time, even forcing a 61-61 tie with just

under six minutes left to play.

Senior wing Mike Smith scored 19 points, including a three-pointer late in the game, to help seal the Bearcat victory. Junior post Kyler McClary also contributed 16 points. Freshman point guard Robbie Kunke had a career-high with nine assists.

On Friday, Willamette squared off with last-placed Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., defeating the Missionaries 78-66.

Whitman fell to 0-10 in conference and 4-14 overall. Smith had 22 points, five rebounds and two assists in the Bearcat effort over the Missionaries. McClary had 18 points and Constantino contributed 12.

"We practiced well all week and played a great game," Mitchell said. "We have not had our full roster, but that has forced other guys to step up and keep persisting."

Elsewhere in the conference, George Fox took down seventh-ranked Puget Sound. Coupled with the Bearcats' defeat of Whitworth, this forced yet another tie between the Pirates and Loggers at 8-2 atop the conference. Yet while they battle for the top seat in the conference playoffs and try to

maintain their two-game lead, the real story is the log jam at third place, which is shared by six teams. Linfield, Pacific Lutheran and Willamette are all deadlocked with 6-4 records. Third place is the most important placing as only three teams go to the conference tournament, with the winner automatically advancing to the NCAA tournament.

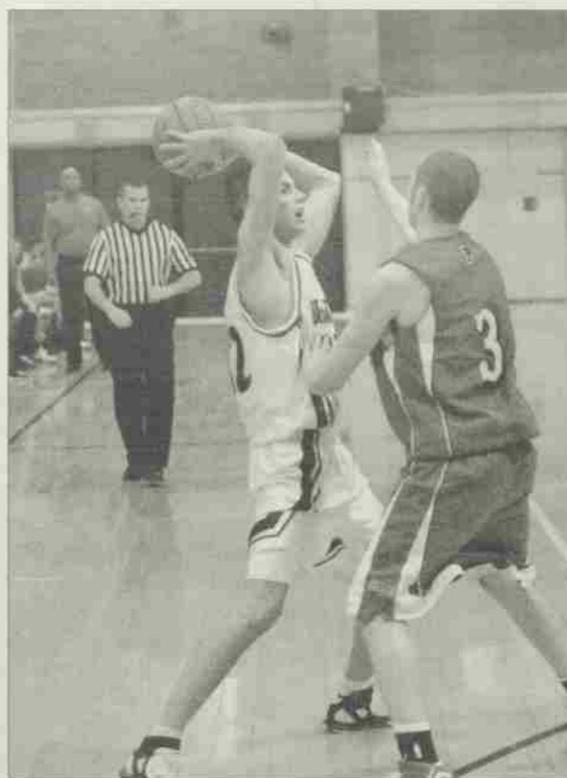
The Bearcats play at George Fox this Friday in Newberg, Ore. and at home on Saturday against Pacific Lutheran. With the conference schedule winding down, both of these games will play a large role in helping one team stake its claim to go to the postseason.

Against George Fox and Pacific Lutheran, it will be crucial that the Bearcats take care of business underneath the net, as both the Bruins and the Lutes have focused much of their attention to the play of their big men.

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#### next up

Bearcats v. Bruins @ George Fox  
Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m.



COLBY TAKEDA

Sophomore post Cameron Mitchell contributed to the Bearcats' win over Whitworth.

## RUGBY



COURTESY OF STEPHEN SCOTT

The Rugby Club defeated McGeorge College of Law in Sacramento, 39-5. On Feb. 9, the Bearcats will play a home match at 7 p.m. against Western Oregon University.

## TENNIS

## Willamette falls to Pomona-Pitzer, 7-2

ANNETTE HULBERT  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Bearcats traveled to Pleasanton, Calif., this past weekend to open up the 2008 spring season against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens. The game resulted in a 7-2 loss, although Willamette racked up wins at number two and number three singles. Willamette fell to 0-1 in the new season, and Pomona-Pitzer took their first win in 2008.

Junior and top player Andrew Murakami battled Cameron Taylor of Pomona-Pitzer, but lost the match 6-2, 6-0. Freshman Matthew Houser debuted with his win at number two singles, defeating his Sagehen opponent 6-0, 6-2. Senior Eric MacMillan contributed a victory at number three singles with a straight-set triumph.

In the doubles arena, Murakami and sophomore Michah Mack battled the number one Pomona-Pitzer duo in a close-matched duel. The Sagehens triumphed, 9-8, claiming an 8-6 win in the tiebreaker.

MacMillan and Houser took on Garrett Pin and

John Williford in number two doubles, falling 8-5. Junior Alex Sepenzis and sophomore Luke Lagattuta were unable to take a win over their number three counterparts, 8-5.

Willamette was originally scheduled to play three matches on its opening weekend in California, but rain and wet courts prevented the Bearcats from facing University of California-Santa Cruz and Foothill (Junior) College.

The Bearcats will host their first Northwest Conference match of the season against Pacific Lutheran University on Feb. 16. Match time is scheduled for 4 p.m. on the Willamette University Tennis Courts, but may change due to weather.

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#### next up

Bearcats v. Southern Oregon @ Courthouse  
Tennis Club  
Friday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m.

## Film depicts beginning of gender equality in sports

ANNETTE HULBERT  
SPORTS EDITOR

On Feb. 6, thousands of coaches, sports educators, athletic directors and student athletes will celebrate National Girls and Women in Sports Day.

In support, Willamette University will sponsor a film that marks a crucial turning point in women's involvement in sports: the aftermath of Title IX. "A Hero for Daisy: Dream a Little, Sweat a Lot" is scheduled to be shown at 7 p.m. in Curry Classroom in Sparks.

The passage of Title IX in 1972 banned sex discrimination in a school setting, both in academics and athletics. However, creating the legislation was only the first step in a long process of gender equality in sports.

Although the number of women involved in intercollegiate athletics has increased by 400 percent over the past 30 years, progress is still being made to this day.

"I chose the movie because I think it shows some history to how things were before Title IX truly was fully supported," Women's Rowing Coach and Event Organizer Susan Parkman said.

The film depicts two-time Olympian Chris Ernst, who encouraged her rowing team at Yale to demand equal rights. The women invited reporters from the *New York Times* to witness their protest in the school athletic director's office.

There, they stripped off their tops to reveal "Title IX" written in magic marker on their skin. Interviews with Yale

graduate Senator John Kerry and legendary football coach Carm Cozza are included in the documentary.

In addition to the movie, female athletes are invited to wear t-shirts that commemorate National Girls and Women in Sports Day. They will also be encouraged to wear these shirts on Feb. 9 while attending the home women's and men's basketball games. Local groups including the Girl Scouts of Santiam County, Camp Fire USA Willamette and Special Olympics Oregon have been invited to attend the game as well.

Athletics marketing coordinator Megan Johnston is working to convey a message about women in sports. Last year, she ran the event in conjunction with Breast Cancer Awareness Day and raised money for the Susan G. Komen Foundation. "This year's event will focus on celebrating Willamette's female athletes, past and present," Johnston said.

Parkman feels that the film and celebratory activities serve to highlight a crucial moment in sports history. "Showing this film to current collegiate women athletes here at Willamette University can only bring awareness to the struggles behind how things are now at WU and other universities across the country," Parkman said.

Contact: [ahulbert@willamette.edu](mailto:ahulbert@willamette.edu)

## Noah's Ark-ticle

# History will have been made



**NOAH  
ZAVES**  
OPINIONS EDITOR

By the time you read this column, history will have been made. A significant portion of the American electorate will have voted, and maybe, just maybe, Sen. Barack Obama will have emerged as the presumptive nominee for the Democratic Party, casting aside 300 years of the same old institution and jumping America forward into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

Despite my questionable affinity for the "future perfect" tense, though, I must move on to other exciting news in the world of Noah's Ark-ticle: The official sponsorship of my radio show!

That's right, the "Zaves @ 8 Show" is now sponsored by the Belknap-Matthews Hall Council. So what does that mean for you?

No longer will music and interviews be your only reward for listening. Now, you can get a free "Zaves @ 8 Show" t-shirt, just for tuning in! (We'll have separate prizes for the live listeners and the podcast listeners.)

For the past several weeks, the show has been transitioning from straight music programming to a mixed-format talk, interview and music combination. (Although we still play the most rockin' tunes on internet radio...)

Recent guests have included Willamette students who returned from abroad, students promoting personal projects and even my friend at Cornell, through special telephone hookup.

This is probably a good time to mention that if you'd like to be a guest, we've got spots open in coming weeks. Also, calling in during the show is *always* a good idea.

So, here's the down-and-dirty info:

**What:** The Zaves @ 8 Show

**When:** Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-5 p.m., or anytime via podcast

**Who:** The incomparable Noah Zaves and friends

**Why:** To listen to good music and fun interviews? Well, yeah, but also for the free t-shirt giveaways...

**How:** To listen live, go to the WIRE web site: [willamette.edu/org/radio](http://willamette.edu/org/radio). For the podcast, type "Noah Zaves" into the iTunes store, and subscribe for free! Each episode will be automatically sent to your computer after the broadcast. (If you don't use iTunes, e-mail me for alternatives.)

I look forward to hearing from new listeners, both live and on the podcast. Feel free to request your favorite tunes each time we're on the air, and stop by the studio for a chat!

Contact: [nzaves@willamette.edu](mailto:nzaves@willamette.edu)

## EDITORIAL

# Greek rituals disrupt campus tranquility

The spring initiation period is an exciting time for Willamette's Greek houses, but noisy initiation activities can be a huge disturbance to the rest of campus. On the east side of campus, outdoor initiation rituals can be heard, and often seen, by nearly all dorm residents. Disruptive activities should be kept inside the chapter houses to maintain a peaceful living environment.

Those living on the east side of campus have the most frequent problems with the fraternities, due to their close proximity. Some fraternities start the weekend festivities early by blasting their speakers at obnoxiously loud levels on Friday afternoons. Those trying to do homework or take naps are unable to do so in their own rooms. The speakers continue blaring until late into the night, allowing the eastsiders no rest.

Fraternity members have also been known to get into fights and shouting matches outside late at night. Arguments can be heard loud and clear even inside the residence halls. This not only ruins the peace and quiet for residents, but also creates an environment of animosity and danger.

Initiation week is one of particular nuisance. The fraternities inconsiderately sing songs at all hours, often waking up everyone around them at all hours of the night. Since the residents around them chose not to be part of the Greek system,



they should not have to suffer any part of the initiation process.

Campus Safety recently reported that members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity refused to comply when an officer asked them to put out a fire, which was part of an initiation ritual. As students, this is a matter of concern. Although initiation rituals are secret and sacred in the Greek system, when they involve illegal and potentially very dangerous activities, shouldn't they be prohibited?

If a student started a fire on the quad or in a dorm room, he or she would be required to pay hefty fines. In the interest of fairness, a Greek house should not be exempt from castigation for illegal activities just because they are ritualistic and traditional.

Last year's incident, in which fraternity

pledges interrupted classes and were rude to professors, is a clear example of the problem. The mentality of the Greek system should be based on respect for the campus, respect for unaffiliated students and respect for the residents of the eastside who would like to relax, quietly do homework or sleep.

Enthusiasm is fine, and exuberance is even better, but at what cost to the rest of the community?

## COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorial represents the composite opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board.

### MEMBERS

Emily Standen • EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Amy Hagelin • MANAGING EDITOR  
Noah Zaves • OPINIONS EDITOR  
Colleen Martin • COMMUNITY MEMBER

## OPINION

# Military recruiters limit Willamette's freedom



**TREVOR  
LATALL**

The United States Military has a longstanding tradition of respect, integrity and of upholding "American" values. However, the way in which Willamette University is forced by the government to have military recruiters on campus goes against all of this.

Since Willamette is a privately-run university, it has the right to decide who is allowed

to advertise on its campus. This statement should hold true for the government as well, but it doesn't. Without the funding our university receives from the federal government, our tuition would be even higher than it already is. If funding were to be withdrawn, many of us, including myself, would not be able to attend this school.

The fact of the matter is that, in past years, Willamette University was threatened with removal of funds unless military recruiters were allowed on campus. This amounts to nothing more than a cheap power play and use of scare

tactics, which show the military in a negative light. It also points to one thing: that our government cares more about killing people overseas than providing needed education for its own citizens.

I am personally not opposed to the idea of having military recruiters on a campus because they can give students access to opportunities they otherwise might not have. Yet when the discriminatory practices of any organization, be it military or otherwise, conflict with the goals or attitude of the school, then the organization should not be allowed.

If the government is going to tell us what we can and can't do, there should at least be an alternative to military recruiters provided for students.

If there are going to be military recruiters on campus, then why not have representatives from the Peace Corps? Having a rep from the Peace Corps would allow students access to knowledge of how they can help people, serve their country and choose their next step in life.

Contact: [tlatal@willamette.edu](mailto:tlatal@willamette.edu)

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### SARA responds to "The Aftermath of Assault," "Staying safe on and off campus"

The Sexual Assault Response Allies (SARA) would like to commend the Collegian for addressing the complicated and controversial issues of sexual assault in recently published issues. We were particularly pleased to see how accurately "The aftermath of assault" article of Jan. 23 represented the complexities of sexual assault. However, we feel that certain aspects of this article and the editorial "Staying safe on and off campus" published on Jan. 30 misrepresented SARA and its purpose, as well as the general issue of sexual assault.

We were particularly concerned about our representation on the diagram featured with "The aftermath of assault" article. SARA is not only available to a survivor that files a formal complaint. We receive all contacts, questions and disclosures in confidence. The path a survivor chooses to follow in healing is entirely up to him or her. While we can give a survivor the information he or she needs to file a formal complaint, that is not our only capacity, and it is not the only way we can be contacted.

We would also like it to be very clear that we are not critical opponents of the Office of Residence Life. SARA is in the fortunate position to believe and support any survivor who contacts us, but we also recognize and understand that the administration must remain neutral to both parties when a report is filed. It is incredibly difficult to enforce disciplinary measures such as no contact orders on such a small campus, and while no judicial process in the realm of sexual assault is perfect, we are very pleased that the Office of Residence Life takes the issue so seriously and that it is willing to engage in discussion on it.

We were also concerned about the way sexual assault was represented in the "Staying safe on and off campus" article. We support measures to enhance the safety of all students in any case of emergency, not just for sexual assault. However, it is important to recognize where Willamette students face the largest threat of sexual assault. Over eighty percent of sexual assaults are perpetrated by someone the survivor knows. Focusing on the possibility of sexual assault perpetrated by a stranger may lead to a lack of awareness

and appropriate resources, increasing the barriers to obtaining help and healing that the majority of survivors face.

SARA in no way wishes to discourage further discussion on the issue of sexual assault. Every effort to increase education about the realities of sexual assault is a positive step, and we are encouraged to see the Willamette campus taking such an active interest. We especially wish to thank the Collegian for its contribution and hope that the conversation does not end here.

**Lisa Emori, SARA Coordinator**

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**Allison McCartan, Director of SARA Education**  
[amccarta@willamette.edu](mailto:amccarta@willamette.edu)

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We invite you to submit letters to the editor. Letters can be sent by postal mail, email ([estanden@willamette.edu](mailto:estanden@willamette.edu)), campus mail or fax. Letters are limited to 150 words, must include name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday on the week of intended publication. The Collegian reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

ELECTION 2008 CANDIDATE REVIEW ☆

# HILLARY CLINTON: Old-school crusader

MEGAN WOODWARD  
STAFF WRITER

► the candidate review series

Megan Woodward, a politically independent senior, will write a series of candidate profiles over the next few months and approach each candidate with the same degree of incredulity. Look for the fourth installment next week.

Hillary, Hilary, Hillary! One way or another, we have all heard of Hillary Clinton. Running as the first serious woman candidate, with her popular ex-prez husband by her side, she is a serious contender in the Democratic race. But will her extensive record be her savior, or her shackles?

**PROFILE** Born in 1947. Went to Wellesley College for her undergrad and Yale Law School for her Juris Doctor. Married her husband Bill in 1975 and then a lawyer in 1976; became the First Lady of Arkansas in 1978. Became First Lady of the nation in 1992. In 2000, campaigned for Senator of New York and won. She has been up-close and personal – some would argue directly involved – in politics, state and national, for 30 years.

**THE RECORD** I am focusing in this section on Clinton's public record as a New York Senator – any reference to when she did not officially hold political office will be noted.

**ABORTION** Senator Clinton has voted the pro-choice position nearly 100 percent of the time, but referred to abortion in May 2007 as a "sad, tragic choice."

**ECONOMY** Most importantly perhaps in these troubled times is Senator Clinton's statement in January of this year that she would call for a 90-day moratorium on foreclosures and a freeze on interest rates for the next five years, helping put a band-aid on the hemorrhaging of the housing market. Looking closely at the voting record reveals that she has consistently voted against lowering taxes, and that she voted against the Central America Free Trade Agreement in 2005, despite offering the North American Free Trade Agreement her support (not a vote) in 1998. She also supported raising the minimum wage in 2005 and again in 2007.

**ENVIRONMENT** She is pro-Kyoto Protocol, voted against drilling in Alaska and introduced the idea of – creating "green collar" jobs to stimulate the economy. Which means: jobs in alternative energy, cleaning up pollution and developing sustainable methods for the future and dedicating government money and resources to support that. How cool is that? More importantly, though, for your personal consideration: How needed is that?

**IMMIGRATION** Clinton has pressed for comprehensive immigration reform over her terms in office, arguing that we need a guest worker program. However, she also voted for the border fence between the United States and Mexico.

**IRAQ WAR** Here is where it gets interesting. Hillary Clinton, as we all know by now, voted to allow President Bush to go to war in Iraq in 2002. Her spin on this? She did not know all the facts at the time, and if she had, she would have voted differently. And I do believe it is worth asking whether her opponents might not have done the same thing, had they been in office at that time.

Since then, she has had a fairly respectable anti-war platform, pushing for an exit plan, troop caps, offering public criticism and asking the hard questions about how well the war was really going. Her statements on Iran are perhaps even more interesting: she voted to designate the Iran Revolutionary Guards as terrorists, but noted that any action against Iran should be diplomacy first, and ruled out the use of nuclear weapons. It seems that her voting record does tend to support her characterization of herself as a tough yet sane candidate in the war against terrorism.



COURTESY OF HONORINGELEANORROOSEVELT.COM

**THE HOPE** The first woman candidate will bring back responsible and respectable government, be tough on terror, support the environment and the economy at the same time and bring back Clinton prosperity to all.

Sources: [www.votesmart.org](http://www.votesmart.org)  
[www.ontheissues.org](http://www.ontheissues.org)

Contact: [mwoodwar@willamette.edu](mailto:mwoodwar@willamette.edu)



JADE JOHNSON

## ASK ME ANYTHING: Punching punks and private pooping

Dear Jade,

I am seriously ready to punch this kid in my French class in the face. He's condescending, knows the answer to everything and makes it generally hard for me to learn. Other students in our class are scared of answering a question because he'll roll his eyes and say something about how it was such an easy question and how stupid we must be to get it wrong. How can I tell him that he makes it impossible for the rest of us to learn?

Not the Teacher's Pet

Dear Not,

You know, the French have a word for such kids—they're called "douches." Have you told him to go back to high school? Because it sounds like he might be more at home there. The whole point of taking classes at a good school like Willamette is that the classroom is designed to be a comfortable environment (although, from the sound of the feedback I got about last week's column, certain classrooms around here just got a lot more awkward).

Someone needs to pop this kid's bubble. He is clearly very insecure about the size of his own brain (and likely other things); otherwise he would not feel the need to drag you down in such frequent displays of assholery. Try to be nice at first and suggest to him that he is making it difficult for you to learn, and if that does not work then cut out this article and tape it to his door. You might also include a death threat written in perfect French.

Dear Jade,

Okay, I know this question is weird, but I just have to ask. I live off campus and sometimes, when I'm on campus, I just have to drop a deuce, if you know what I mean. But it's awkward because people are always coming into the bathroom! Where are good places on campus where I can just settle in and take care of some serious business in private?

Gets Her Fiber

Dear Gets,

One of my earliest memories is of feeling that I truly understood the fundamental and inherent equality of all beings after reading the book "Everybody Poops." In fact, I think that is how I got into deep ecology. Anyway, the point is that you should not feel bad for asking such a question. I think we have all been there.

I seem to recall mention of a very old issue of *Accidental Pornography* that addressed the pressing issue of ranking campus bathrooms, but I am not going to look it up because the nightmares might come back. The idea is almost paradoxical—the best bathrooms are ones in which nobody ever goes, but that means that they are less accessible for you. I am tempted to ask my econ major friends to come up with an equation to locate the optimally efficient bathroom choice, but I am too lazy to call them and will thus begin speculating, which is really all I ever do in this column anyway.

If it is late at night, this problem has an easy answer: head for bathrooms on floors occupied mostly by faculty offices. Smullin third and Eaton fourth are likely good for this. If it is during the day, go for ones on higher floors of common areas, like the UC and even the library (though I would definitely try the UC before the library.) If nothing else, try a bathroom in Olin, because bio majors of all people should know not to judge. Of course, there's always the option of locking the bathroom door or putting a sign on it that looks like it's from housekeeping. Try something like "Do Not Enter—Biohazard Area." Ahhh, peace and quiet at last.

Good news, kids! You can now submit to Ask Me Anything in two new ways:

1. Send your emails to [AskJadeAnything@gmail.com](mailto:AskJadeAnything@gmail.com)
2. Send your questions on paper to campus mailbox F335

Contact: [jolson@willamette.edu](mailto:jolson@willamette.edu)



TOM ACKERMAN

## TOM'S THOUGHTS Looking for love in all the wrong places

Well folks, January is over, and you know what that means: it means February has just begun. And you know what that means. It means that Feb. 14, that cursed celebration we call St. Valentine's Day, is mere days away.

Now, in previous years, I would be using these precious days to prepare myself emotionally for a long lonely evening of watching movies and eating Planter's nuts by myself while most everyone else is out frolicking and cavorting and canoodling with their significant others. But not this year!

This year I have my own column in the *Collegian*. Now, normally, I do not use the far-reaching influence of my column for my own means, but this is different. I'm drunk on power and high on desperation. So I'm using my column to announce that I am going to be interviewing girls to be my Valentine. This is such an awesome plan. You have no idea how well this is going to work out.

Ok girls, here's how it's gonna go down. You sign up for an interview time and show up at my room appropriately dressed and promptly at your appointed time. Upon your arrival, my loyal and obedient freshman roommate Michael will offer you cookies and a steaming mug of Cinnamon Stick Tea. Then it's down to business. The following is just a sample of the questions I may ask you to determine our compatibility.

What's your name? Where are you from? How has your day been so far? What are your thoughts on the meaning of life? What is your favorite movie? (There are no right answers to this question, only a myriad of wrong ones.) Do you like to read? How long have you wanted to get to know me? How awesome do you think my weekly column is? What do you think of my sideburns? Wasn't my idea for having Valentines interviews flawless? If we'd been going out for a year,

what would you get me for my birthday? (Hint: no woman has ever been wrong in buying her man a cavalry saber for his birthday.) Are your parents crazy? What do you think your parents would think of my sideburns? If you could be any X-Men character, who would you be and why? If you had \$655, what would you do?

Based on the answers to these questions, each interviewee will be rated on the Tom Ackerman Passion Scale, or TAPS, (0 to 100, 0 being no compatibility at all, 100 being I would propose to you immediately if we weren't so busy makin' out). The highest any girl has ever achieved on the Tom Ackerman Passion Scale was a 58. Luckily my love is graded on a curve.

"But Tom," you must be saying, "you can't give affection a number," and "interviews aren't romantic at all Tom." Well, if you'd forgotten, it is officially crunch time, and the TAPS works very well during crunch time. Also, I'll have you know that I make my interviews very romantic.

So the call goes out. Who wants to be my Valentine? Maybe you want to meet me, maybe you just want to get to know me better, maybe you've known me for years but you just want to tell me again how much you like my sideburns. Drop on by Baxter 327 and sign up for an interview time. Or you can email me. The important thing is that I don't end up spending the evening of the 14<sup>th</sup> eating Planter's nuts alone.

If my methods seem heartless, I remind you that we are talking about a holiday that supposedly was created by candy and greeting card companies. But it is a holiday that I want to be a part of nonetheless. Such a great plan. It's totally gonna work out.

Love, Tom Ackerman

Contact: [tackerma@willamette.edu](mailto:tackerma@willamette.edu)

## CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

JAN. 25-31, 2008

### BURGLARY

► Jan. 29, 7:28 p.m., (Matthews Hall): An unknown individual removed two laptop computers and a red cell phone from a residential room. The suspect, a non-student, was let into the building by a student and asked two female students for a pen, while advising another that he that he was "working on a school project for a psycho experience and that he needed to pretend to kill someone." He was described as a 40- to 50- year- old white male, wearing a green baggy jacket, baggy jeans and a baseball cap. A follow-up investigation is being conducted.

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

► Jan. 26, 1:40 a.m., (Sigma Chi): An unknown individual threw a cinder block through the window.

► Jan. 27, 1:48 a.m., (Terra House): It was discovered that an unknown individual burned portions of a poster, threw packing peanuts onto a stairwell and drew phallic images with soap on the counter top in the men's restroom.

### THEFT

► Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m., (Hatfield Library): A student reported that she left her personal items unattended in a study room as she went to the restroom. Upon returning, she discovered that someone had taken her jacket, which had a key ring and Compass Card in the pocket.

► Jan. 28, 10:45 a.m., (Delta Gamma): It was reported that an unknown individual stole a wooden anchor that was mounted on the wall, which was donated by the chef's mother. The act was believed to be a practical joke and has not been returned.

► Jan. 29, 3:15 p.m., (Law School): A student reported that he left his gym clothes and an iPod on top of the first floor lockers. It was later located near at the back of the locker room but the contents had been taken.

► Jan. 30, 6 a.m., (Waller Hall): Campus Safety discovered that someone had stolen the flag from the flag pole that is located between Waller St. and State St.

► Jan. 30, 7:13 p.m., (Goudy Commons): A student stored her laptop computer in a cubby hole while she dined. Upon her return she discovered that her Gateway computer had been stolen.

► Jan. 30, 7:46 p.m., (Goudy Commons): A student's book bag, containing books, notebooks, a planner and a wallet, was stolen from a cubby hole while he was dining.

### POLICY VIOLATION

► Jan. 30, 11:06 p.m., (Walton Hall): Campus Safety observed a student in Walton drinking an alcoholic beverage as he studied. He was apologetic and compliant.

### VEHICLE ACCIDENT

► Jan. 28, 10 a.m., (I-5 Freeway, South of Medford): Members of the Rugby team, while driving a rented van, became involved in a traffic accident while returning home. Snow and speed contributed to the accident. There were no reports of injury to the team.

► If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Safety at 503.370.6911.

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## Attention!

Interested in community service?  
Interested in planning service-related events?

If so, apply to be a Community Action Awareness Team (CAAT) member with the Office of Community Service Learning Beginning Thursday, January 31 applications will be available at the front desk in the UC 2<sup>nd</sup> floor

Applications due:

Friday, February 15 at 3:00 pm, UC 2<sup>nd</sup> floor

Questions? Contact Chenoa Woods at [cwoods@willamette.edu](mailto:cwoods@willamette.edu) or call x6807