



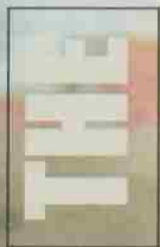
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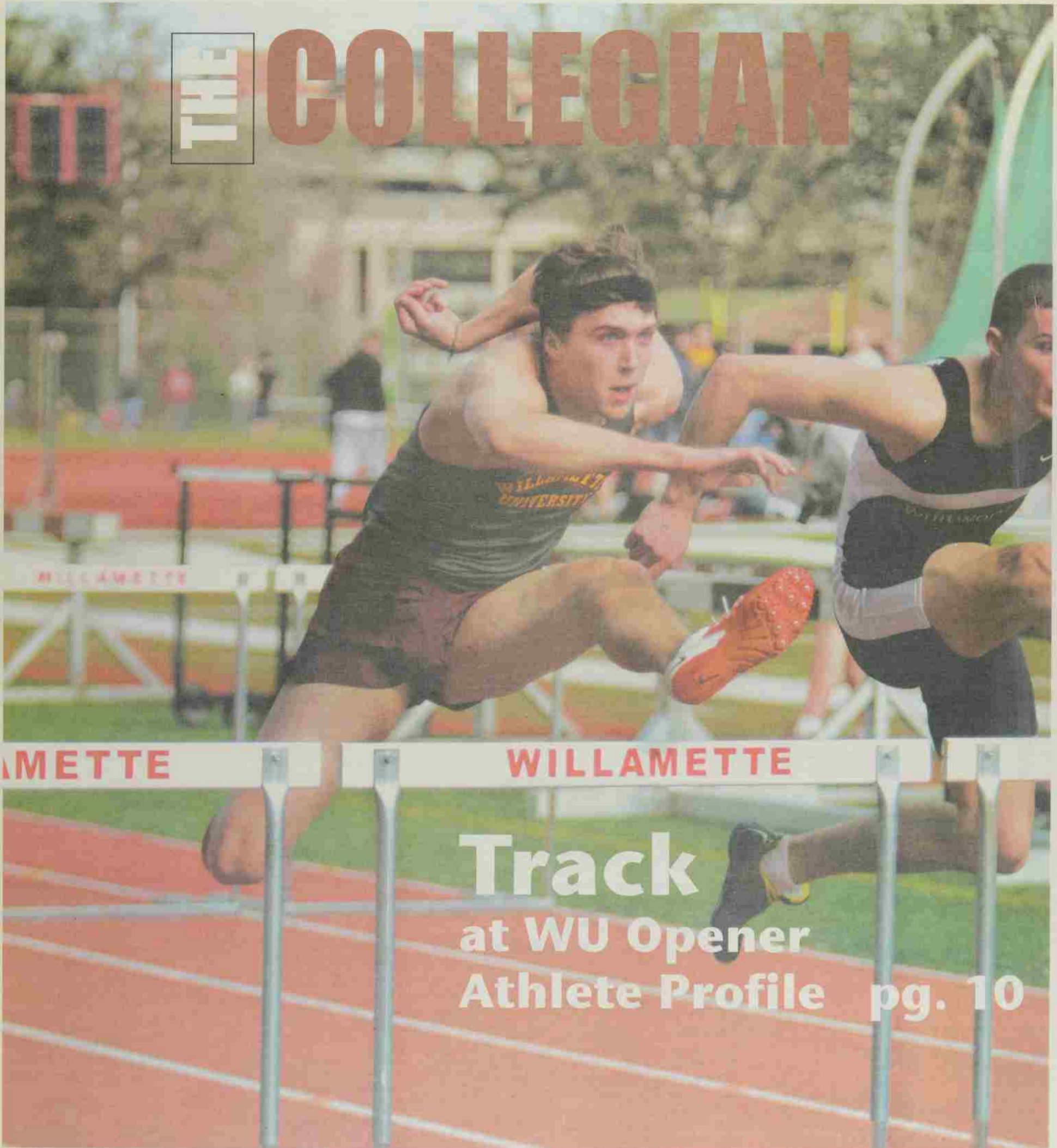
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Relax and catch a good flick

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NEWS

THE COLLEGIAN

2005 -
2006
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OR WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

PAGE 1 PHOTO CREDIT: ADAM KOTAICH

THE COLLEGIAN WILL BE BACK APRIL 12TH

Visiting ambassador to counter Colin Powell

By LINDSAY OHM

lohmi@willamette

Did you enjoy Colin Powell's visit to our campus earlier this school year? Many students, faculty and Salem residents thought Powell's visit was an educational one, but some considered it one-sided. Now Ambassador Joe Wilson, the left to Powell's right, will be visiting Willamette on April 5 to share his views concerning the War in Iraq and what he sees as the Weapons of Mass Destruction lie, including his take on our current administration.

For 23 years Wilson served the United States as a Foreign Service officer and ambassador. In 1990 he was the last American diplomat to meet with Saddam Hussein. Because of his experience in the foreign services, and based upon recommendation by his wife now ousted CIA agent Valerie Plame, Wilson was sent to Niger to investigate claims that Saddam was seeking Nigerian yellowcake uranium for use in nuclear weapons. Upon returning from Niger with a report that negated the alleged uranium purchase by Saddam, Wilson reported his findings to the CIA and was done with his assignment.

According to Wilson, his findings were ignored and overlooked by the Bush Administration in order to bolster anti-Iraq sentiment, eventually leading to the War in Iraq and the ever-controversial search for WMDs. Following Bush's repeated charges of Iraqi efforts to buy Nigerian uranium, Wilson published an article in The New York Times and then a book that openly accused the Bush administration of twisting the truth to advance the War in Iraq. After these publications, Wilson's wife, Plame, was specifically identified by Chicago Sun-Times columnist Robert Novak as a CIA operative, which Wilson claims to be a direct con-

1976-1998
United States Foreign
Service diplomat

1990
Last American diplomat to
meet with Saddam Hussein

July 6, 2003
New York Times
essay

1988-1991
Deputy Chief of Mission at
U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Iraq

February 2002
Visit to Niger

July 14, 2003
Robert Novak names
Plame as CIA agent



Joe Wilson will speak at Smith on April 5.

photo courtesy WU OFFICE OF COMM
sequence of his anti-Bush propaganda.

Currently, Wilson is receiving support from the liberal press, but also criticism from Bush supporters. Willamette College Republicans President John Wickre said, "Joe Wilson's visit represents the caliber of speakers that Willamette is able to bring in." He said that "Wilson was less than honest about what he saw in Niger and has a lot of questionable accountability." Wickre said that Wilson immorally advocated his agenda. "Wilson truly believes the War in Iraq is unjust, but is using his position to grandstand ... in sometimes a dishonest way."

Bradley Dunn, president of

Willamette College Democrats, agreed with Wickre on the importance of hosting speakers who will further discourse and debate; he disagreed with Wickre's opinion of Wilson's actions. "It's important for people to take a moral stand and tell the government that it is not acceptable to continue to lie to push the War in Iraq on false pretenses," Dunn said. "Joe Wilson has done that admirably and he's paid the price for it."

Wilson will be giving a speech entitled "Speaking Truth to Power: The War in Iraq and the WMD Lie." The talk will address the alleged disinformation circulated by the Bush administration regarding Iraq's attempts at purchasing enriched. Following the talk will be a question and answer session.

This event, co-sponsored by the WEB Issues and Controversies committee and the Office of the President, is additionally funded through ASWU, the Chaplain's Office, the CLA Dean's Office, Campus Life, Public Policy Research Center and the Departments of Religious Studies, History and Politics.

Tickets will be available March 27, free to Willamette students, faculty and staff. Ambassador Wilson's speech will be at 7:00 p.m. on April 5 in Smith Auditorium.

writers wanted

Interested in writing for The
Collegian news section this spring?
Contact Jen Aszklar <jaszklar>.

Needs More Cowbell



MAGGIE SHANEYFELT, CHRISTINE RIIPPI, BRE STEPHENS

By the time this article is printed, it will be three days until Spring Break. You know what that means: Cancun, booze cruises, drunken hookups, fly honeys and nipple piercings that you hope won't last forever. Now for those of us who don't live to be cast members on an MTV reality show, "Spring Break" has a few other meanings. Our plans, and those of most other students on campus, involve something way less eventful and not too illegal.

Not all college students black out for the entirety of their spring break. Here at Willamette, we are lucky enough to have people who choose to spend their break volunteering and helping others through the Take a Break program. We call them better people than us. For various reasons, we have yet to participate

in this program, but we will donate our spare change to help fundraise. We figured that was our good deed for the month.

Among the three of us, we represent a fairly wide range of spring break activities that apply to what most Willamette students will be doing. See if you can match up the NMC member with her spring break plans:

Person A: Staying in Salem to row with the notorious crew team. Trips to Target and Starbucks are inevitable.

Person B: Flying to London and Ireland for a pub-hopping extravaganza. She's excited because she is legal over there.

Person C: Going home for a week of slumming around the house and watching "Saved By the Bell" reruns in her underwear.

We all wish we could be Person B, who is Bre. Her plans include passing out during the 14 hour plane ride, only waking up to provide dialog for those who don't have headphones for the movie. Once overseas, she is visiting friends who are studying abroad, practically living on a double-decker bus, taking pictures every three seconds and absorbing every syllable of the uber-sexy accents in order to mimic them as soon as she's back in the States. Traveling is a

nice break away from Willamette and a great way to relieve the stress you could have been feeling from midterms, even if it is only for a week. But remember: take a good book and hydrate.

Person A is the jock of our group: Maggie "Five Seat is My Bitch" Shaneyfelt. For those of you who don't know crew, realize that Maggie is dedicating her entire break to physical and mental exhaustion. The season is in full swing, and this includes two regattas, three practices a day starting at 6 a.m. and quality time with the trainers. On the plus side, if you stay at WU for break, you rule the campus. You get good parking and quiet time and you can walk naked in the halls of your dorm because nobody else is there.

By process of elimination, C stands for Christine. According to recent statistics, 73.8 percent of the campus will be going home for break. For Christine, the big event of her break will be trips to the end of her driveway for the newspaper. Catching up on television, sleeping, home cooked meals and general laziness are priorities.

No matter what your plans are, enjoy a much-deserved break. And if you do happen to catch a glimpse of MTV's Spring Break coverage, there's always next year.

NEWS MAKERS

MILL CREEK MEETING

The Friends of Mill Creek are sponsoring a meeting to discuss the formation of Mill Creek Watershed Council. Willamette University is a major stakeholder and should be represented at the meeting and on the future board of directors. All residents of SE Salem are welcome. The meeting will be held on April 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Straub Environmental Learning Center, 1320 A St., next to Olinger Pool. More info: (503) 391-4145, or <mburstei>.

PELTON OFFERS OFFICE HOURS

President Pelton has set aside the following dates and times for office hours during which he will exclusively meet with students:

April 7: 9-10:30 a.m.
April 20: 10:30-noon
May 3: 1-2:30 p.m.

Feel free to drop by during these office hours if you have something you would like to discuss with President Pelton. Since no appointment is necessary, students will be seen on a first come, first served basis. If students cannot meet with President Pelton during the allotted times, they may make an appointment by contacting Wendy Gleason at <wgleason> or by calling (503) 370-6209.

HEALTHCARE FORUM COMING TO SALEM

Students interested in learning more about issues surrounding healthcare in Oregon can attend a health care forum Thurs, Mar 23, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. at Salem's First Congregational Church at 700 Marion St. NE. The forum will discuss the ballot measures proposed to address the issue and what is needed to reduce the cost and increase Oregonians access to healthcare. The forum is part of a statewide series of meetings to gauge support and develop a platform for discussion of needed health care reforms in Oregon. More information about the ballot measures and details of the forum can be found at: www.OregoniansForHealthSecurity.org or by contacting Oregonians for Health Security at (888) 654-2273.

Students camp for Kaneko apartments

By JEN ASZKLAR
jaszklar@willamette.edu

People walking past the door to the offices of Residential Services and Residence Life were treated to a spectacular sight as a tent city sprung up on the lawn in front. Starting Sunday evening, students with senior standing began camping out in front of the office hoping to get apartments in the new Kaneko Commons, scheduled to open this fall. Unlike the process used to determine housing for other buildings on campus, Residential Services decided to assign apartments for juniors and seniors on a first-come, first-serve basis because of the Commons.

Sara-Lin Ricketts, an administrative assistant in Residential Services, said that while the office has not had the opportunity to look at the numbers, the general feeling was that the new housing process was a success.

"We were asked to provide an equal opportunity for on and off campus students to sign up for all the apartments and Kaneko's new construction. We added this step to our process to accommodate all juniors and seniors equally...it seemed to work well,"



On Monday, there was a line of tents in front of the Residence Life Office.

Ricketts said.

Michelle Monnie, a member of the Kaneko Commons Leadership Implementation Committee (KCLIC) said she

"The first two groups started a frenzy--it was crazy, but kind of exciting."

MICHELLE MONNIE
KCLIC member

was surprised by how early people began lining up.

"We thought they might have been mistaken about the sign-up date but they were just making sure they got a quad. Rumors spread that there were only five quad apartments left so people got scared," Monnie said. "The first two groups started a frenzy—it was crazy, but kind of exciting."

photo by JEN ASZKLAR

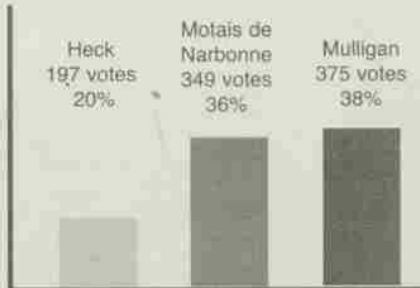
Junior Kyle "Cass" Evans-Lee was one of the students in the line of tents hoping for a quad in Kaneko Commons. He said he and his roommates were jazzed to wait in line and get to know other students. "These are the people that really want it so when next year rolls around they will be the ones willing to make the new commons a cooler place to live," he said.

Freshman Joe Gruber, a current resident of Kaneko and a member of KCLIC, was pleased with the response from the campers. "I think it shows that all the hard work we've put into building this system has worked—people want to live in this new space. It's great."

ASWU Election Results

President: (Runoff)*
VP Executive: Sara Barnes
VP Admin: (Runoff)*
VP Finances: Jared Rieger

ASWU President Vote Spread



*No candidates for President or VP Admin received over 50% of the vote.



Sophomores Kelly Shimotsu, Peter Olson and Paige Cudworth and junior Josh Mckenzie were the first people in line on Sunday night.

photo by JEN ASZKLAR

TIUA Peer Tutors Needed – Fall 2006

TIUA is looking for students interested in helping non-native speakers of English with assignments in English classes and with class assignments in content-based electives taught in English during fall semester, 2006. Tutors are expected to work up to 6.5 hours per week in the Kaneko Learning Center (KLC) located in on the first floor of Kaneko. Tutoring will take place from 6:00PM – 10:00PM Sunday through Thursday. Training in spring semester and during Opening days in August is required for those who are hired.

Qualifications: Strong interest in working with Japanese speakers of English and a strong academic record; Experience in learning a foreign language, experience living or traveling overseas, and/or previous teaching or tutoring experience is preferred.

Pay: \$8.00 per hour.

Dates: TIUA fall semester follows the same schedule as Willamette University.

Applications will be received until Friday, March 24th. Academic credit (.5 or 1.0) is available for service as a peer tutor. Please inquire. If you have any questions, please contact Prof. Wayne Gregory Director of Academic Affairs, TIUA – x3306

Applications are available at the information desk at TIUA or online at: <http://www.tiua.edu/about/opportunities.shtml>

Mr. Willamette competition to benefit Relay For Life tonight

By NOAH ZAVES
nzaves@willamette.edu

Who do you think is the coolest guy on campus? Tonight in Smith Auditorium, 14 men will compete for the title of Mr. Willamette. They will represent each of the teams for the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life to be held at Willamette.

Hannah Mitchell is the Relay event coordinator. According to Bay, Mitchell was approached by the American Cancer Society, and decided to raise money for them. "All the benefits go to cancer research, prevention, advocacy, and patient support programs," Bay said.

Bay said that Relay For Life has a positive attitude. "Relay's a celebration of life, it's a chance to honor survivors, basically, and to remember those we have lost."

Most people have been touched by cancer in some way, according to Bay. Obviously there's a lot you can do to prevent it," Bay said. "But you can't predict everything."

The Mr. Willamette competition will consist of four parts. "They're gonna do a synchro dance, a talent portion, a question-and-answer portion and then a dress-to-impress portion," Mitchell said. "The winner will be chosen by change donations, based on who the audience likes better."

According to Mitchell, Mr. Willamette began as a Sigma Chi function, then it was taken over by IFC. After the fraternities lost interest the Phi Delta Theta team took control as a fundraiser for their Relay team, and they then extended the opportunity to the teams.

Mitchell hopes the Willamette community will gain a new appreciation for the problem of cancer. "I feel as if as young people we don't think that cancer is something that affects our life a lot, unless it's touched us in some way through family members," Mitchell said. "We feel kind of invincible, but the fact of the matter is it doesn't matter how old you are."

"We're all young, so maybe cancer's not a concern for us now, but one in three people will be diagnosed with cancer," Bay said. "If it hasn't affected you yet, it will."

Participants

- Ethan Bancroft
- Chris Beeger
- Matt Best
- Brian Best
- Ben Bryant
- Austin Buell
- Shain Corey
- Richard Curry
- Brendon Gallant
- Ryan Hernandez
- Andrew Pickard
- Mans Ramberg
- Gregory Schmidt
- C.J. Stuvland



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ARTS

MARCH
MOVIE
MADNESSBy CHELSEA WESSELS
cwessels@willamette.edu

There are a lot of ways to spend your spring break. There are those among us, of course, who are going on amazing trips to exotic locations, and then there's everyone else. If you don't have anything more exciting planned than catching up with the couch at your parents' house, I suggest you take a trip to the movies, or at least the nearest Blockbuster. The box office is finally breaking away from the endless months of the mundane, while everything good was either up for an award or playing at a film festival. And for those of you that missed out on all those Oscar movies, most of the nominated films are making their way to DVD now. So if you need something to break the monotony of endless hours of MTV, switch from couch to cinema and check out these movies.

"V for Vendetta"

From the masterminds of the "Matrix" series comes this adaptation of Alan Moore and David Lloyd's graphic novel. Featuring a hero/apocalyptic terrorist who wears a creepy mask, Natalie Portman's shaved head and lots of cool special effects, the film seems destined for massive popularity, at least among those five people who admit they loved the last two "Matrix" movies.

"Thank You For Smoking"

If you've been to a movie in the last two months, chances are you've seen the preview for this biting comedy on the tobacco industry. There are people in this movie called the MOD squad, MOD standing for Merchants Of Death. If that doesn't sound funny to you, let me assure you that Adam Brody also makes an appearance. Still doesn't sound funny? Go watch the trailer yourself at http://www.apple.com/trailers/fox_scarelight/thankyouforsmoking/. It's funny.

"Inside Man"

It's a Spike Lee joint, and this time he's taking on a very, very complicated bank robbery. If the fact that it's Spike Lee doesn't get you excited, I'll have to assume that you just aren't familiar with his work (go rent "Do The Right Thing" or "Malcolm X"). In which case, I'll point out that the film stars Denzel Washington, Clive Owen and Jodie Foster.

"The Libertine"

It is also my duty to warn you against "The Libertine." Johnny Depp and a midget riding a giant rolling dildo around stage might sound like fun. But all that fun has a consequence, and syphilis is not pretty. So unless you know someone that really needs that lesson on unprotected sex, steer clear of "The Libertine." Spring break is for fun, not syphilis.

RESTAURANT REVIEW: Court Street Dairy Lunch

Dairy restaurant spoils American favorites

By JAMIE TIMBRELL
jtimbrel@willamette.edu

The criteria for a good place to grab breakfast are pretty simple. It should be the go-to place in the morning when you want a break from your normal routine, and when you want a relaxing place to catch up with friends. The prices should be reasonable, the food tasty and the setting clean and friendly. Court Street Dairy Lunch, established in 1929, is just this type of place.

It's also the type of place where the servers greet you by name, the regulars visit daily and everyone feels at home. "We saved you your favorite booth. You got a new haircut!" a waitress said to an elderly couple seated nearby.

The restaurant has the flavor of a classic American diner. From wall-sized windows and swivel counter stools surrounding a counter extending from a rugged old kitchen, to turquoise faux leather booths with plain Formica tables, Dairy Lunch is the real McCoy. Black-and-white photos

of vintage Salem and two stained-glass windows decorate the interior.

You half expect a middle-age waitress in a wrinkled full-length white apron to call you honey. Actually, the servers are attentive and indeed sociable, but in a jeans-and-waist-sized-black-apron, 2006 Salem 'do you want coffee with that?' kind of way.

The menu matches the atmosphere. Originally a distributor of dairy products such as butter, buttermilk and cottage cheese, Dairy Lunch began applying this expertise to meals shortly after opening. A large selection of soups (\$2-3), sandwiches and hamburgers (\$6-8.25), omelets (\$6.25-\$8.50) and pancakes (\$5) are offered. The diner remains loyal to its roots in serving ice cream sundaes and milkshakes for dessert.

As far as this critic's one experience with the food, it left me disappointed. The French toast (\$5.25) paled in comparison to those of several other local Salem restaurants, while the orange juice was watery and far from fresh. However, Dairy Lunch reportedly serves the best Reuben in town



The Court Street Dairy Lunch is located at 347 Court St., NE, Salem. They can be contacted at (503) 363-6433.

photo by JAMIE TIMBRELL

and possesses a cult following of people who have found their ideal early-morning or mid-day meal here.

The biggest shock about this restaurant stems from its hours. Open from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, it's closed all weekend.

MOVIE REVIEW: "Crash"

Harsh crash review unmerited

By MIKEY DeMARIA
mdemari@willamette.edu

After reading the article last week from Mikey Inouye about the movie "Crash," I thought that the article was unfair to the movie. He made such harsh statements about this film, you would think you were reading an article about "From Justin to Kelly" or "Big Momma's House 2." So, I decided to respond with a few points of my own.

• **First off, this isn't meant to be a "racism is bad" movie.** The movie is meant to show that everyone has both good and bad sides in them. People only see the good in them until an extreme instance, a "Crash" if you will, brings the bad out in them. Only from experiencing this awful side of ourselves can we truly learn from our mistakes. Listen to Don Cheadle's lines from the opening of the movie; it helps.

• **This is an ensemble movie,** meaning that the numerous amounts of characters aren't meant to be developed into deep, meaningful roles. So when you say the characters are "thinly developed," it's because that is the structure of the ensemble movie. Equally covering over a dozen characters in two hours doesn't really yield

MOVIE-REVIEWING TIPS:

- When criticizing movies, give examples of other movies that show the correct way you think films should be made. It's not fair to read only negatives.
- Use words that the majority of your audience will understand. Proselytize, maudlin, pious and trite may be highly intellectual words, but aren't necessary to get the point across. This isn't a term paper, it's a newspaper article.

much depth for those roles.

• **Quick question:** Which of the five best picture nominees had the lowest budget of the making of their film? If you guessed "Crash," you are correct. With only (yes, I say only) \$6.5 million being used to make the film, certain aspects had to be cut out. Whether it was a weak score, lame acting or shady editing, it could be because of the lack of necessary funds to blame. If only they had the \$75 million that Spielberg had to make "Munich."

Guess what? This is closer to real than you think. I don't know if you've been to a really, really big city like Los Angeles or New York City, but the people there are mean and not afraid to say whatever they please. So when you say the dialogue is

"unnatural," you might want to go to L.A. and really listen to what these people say to each other. It may not be exactly what you hear in the movie, but it sure is close.

• **Lastly, understand that this is a fictional movie.** Though fictional movies can be used to create social or political agendas, they are mostly used to entertain audiences. So, don't get bent out of shape when a movie like "Crash" wins the big award. Heck, "Lord of the Rings III" and "Chicago" won best picture and they didn't really do anything but entertain us.

So yeah, don't get too angry when you read this other Mikey; I'm just trying to help out here. I'm sure I have some of my points mixed up as well and you're probably going to tell me in next week's paper. If you want to be cheered up however, go to imdb.com and look up these movies: "Nacho Libre," "Talladega Nights," "Pirates of the Caribbean 2," "Beerfest," "Jackass: The Movie 2," "For Your Consideration" and "Saw III." All coming out this year, and they look to be quite entertaining.



Missed Mikey's article? Read Mikey Inouye's article from last week at <http://www.wucollegian.com>.

calendar of EVENTS

MARCH 31

Oregon Ballet Theatre
Portland dancers walk the runway designer Adam Arnold's spring collection.
7 p.m.
at Design within Reach
1200 NW Everett St.
Portland
Over 21? Rub elbows with the stars at the after party 'Apoteke'
1314 NW Glisan Suite 2A
(503)2BALLETT

Portland Art Museum

• **ROXY PAINE: PMU**
Monochrome paintings by a computer-controlled mechanical arm.
• **Highlights from the Paul & Clara Gebauer Collection of Cameroon Art**
Masks, utilitarian objects, horn carvines, metal sculptures.
• **Mysterious Spirits, Strange Beasts, Earthly Delights**
Han-dynasty sculptural art such as pottery towers and glazed ceramic "hill-jar" censers, tomb tiles and bronze vessels

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
1219 SW Park
(503) 226-2811
Free admission for the day

APRIL 9

Elsinore Theatre
Hot Flashes, the rock n' roll musical, follows the 30-year career of a 5-woman band. Author/director Rick Lewis has worked with bands such as The Cardigans.
Tickets are \$20-25 and are available at all TicketWest locations (1-800-992-8499) or the theatre (503)-375-3574
3 p.m.
at Elsinore Theatre
170 High St.

FEATURE

Carrying on Beth's legacy

Professors Gerry and Linda Bowers established the Elizabeth Bowers Zambia Education Fund in honor of their late daughter



Top: Beth Bowers served in Zambia through the Peace Corps and worked with underprivileged children.

Right: Zambian girls receive funding for school from the Elizabeth Bowers Zambia Education Fund.

Left: Beth and members of the Zambian community bonded during her time in the country.

photos courtesy of LINDA BOWERS



A LITTLE OVER FOUR YEARS AGO, ELIZABETH RACHEL BOWERS, DAUGHTER OF WILLAMETTE ENGLISH PROFESSORS GERRY AND LINDA BOWERS, DECIDED TO ENTER THE PEACE CORPS. TRAGICALLY, BETH PASSED AWAY WHILE SHE WAS SERVING IN ZAMBIA. HER DEATH WAS NOT THE END OF HER INFLUENCE IN AFRICA, HOWEVER. TODAY, THE ELIZABETH BOWERS ZAMBIA EDUCATION FUND SPONSORS ZAMBIAN HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO WOULD NOT OTHERWISE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONTINUE THEIR EDUCATION.

By KRISTEN IVERSON
kiverson@willamette.edu

BETH'S STORY

Beth Bowers attended Earlham College in Indiana. When she began school, she wanted to enter the FBI, Linda said. However, Beth graduated with a new sense of direction.

"Beth had a relatively privileged childhood and she wanted to share with people who were less fortunate," Gerry said. "That's what led her to join the Peace Corps - she wanted to lend herself to world peace and understanding."

When Beth was accepted to work with the Peace Corps, she was assigned to a rural village in Lumwana West in northwest Zambia. She educated local farmers about the benefits of fisheries - a perfect match for Beth.

"Beth worked in aquaculture, teaching farmers that they could use the fish to add protein to their diets and as a source of income," Linda said. "Beth loved fly fishing with her dad since she was little, so it was a natural fit for her."

Sadly, Beth sustained a head injury due to a bicycle accident. She was airlifted to a hospital in South Africa, but she passed away on March 6, 2002.

"Beth helped others not only by being in the Peace Corps - she also donated her organs," Linda said. "She was able to help at least 21 people through organ and tissue donation."

THE GIFT OF LEARNING

After Beth passed away, her family established a memorial fund in her honor.

"We had a total of about \$14,000 and we wanted to do something through the Peace Corps," Linda said. The family decided to establish a scholarship fund to help educate Zambian girls in grades eight through 12.

"Today, going to school is the best chance Zambian women have to take control of their lives," says the Elizabeth Bowers Zambia Education Fund web site. "An educated population is essential if Zambia is to combat AIDS, gender inequality and the overwhelming problems of poverty." Linda added that

most families in the region where Beth worked are extremely underprivileged; when parents do not have enough money to educate all their children, the boys are the ones who receive the privilege of attending school.

"When we first started the scholarship fund, we thought that we would end the project when we ran out of money, but money goes so far over there," Linda said. "The next thing we knew, we had 45 girls in school and girls started asking to go on to college. The project was so successful, we thought, 'Well, we can't not respond to this.'"

In order to continue their work, the Bowers family needed to find a non-profit organization to sponsor the fund. The family was working with World Vision International to distribute funds to the girls in Zambia. Dan Irvine, one of their World Vision contacts, suggested they connect with Peggy Rogers' Zambia's Scholarship Fund. Since then, the Bowers family has been working with this non-profit organization to help young Zambian women get an education they would not otherwise receive.

The Elizabeth Bowers Zambia Education Fund has grown into a thriving entity headed by Linda Bowers. At the moment, its Advisory Board is working to create an independent non-profit organization devoted exclusively to helping

Zambian girls in Beth's memory.

"Currently the fund is sponsoring 51 girls in school, and we have one woman who is ready to apply to college," Linda said. The fund even aided Beth's aquaculture mentor, a Zambian woman named Mary Lundeba, who obtained a Master of Science degree from the University of Malawi on full scholarship from the educational fund.

Many of the high school girls who benefit from the educational fund knew Beth when she lived in their village, Linda added.

"People in the area call them 'Beth's Girls,'" she said. "They have apparently become quite well-known." Although the fund will continue to send girls to school, the Bowers family hopes to create a learning center in Beth's village.

"Right now, we are again working with the Peace Corps to begin the process of building a library," Linda said. "We would like to go to Zambia for the dedication of the memorial library and to meet Beth's Girls."

CHANGING LIVES THROUGH EDUCATION

Although the past four years have been a time of great sorrow for the Bowers family, the educational fund they have established has been carrying on the good work Beth started in

northwest Zambia.

"This fund has been changing the way women look at themselves," Linda said. "It's giving them options they never had before. We want these women to return to their communities so they can use what they have learned to help their villages."

Gerry said that the drive behind the educational fund originates from his daughter's vision of world peace.

"When Beth died, we wanted to carry on her legacy," he said. "This project is our way of carrying out that legacy. It is driven by Beth's energy."

LEARN MORE

BETHSGIRLS.ORG

Send donations to:

Elizabeth Bowers
Memorial Fund
4974 Riverdale Rd South
Salem, OR 97302
(503) 585-4605

ABROAD

GLOBAL PULSE STUDENTS TAKING CHARGE

The past two weeks in France have been filled with chaos in the streets and tension in the Parliament as a new employment law was just passed. The frustrations of students and teachers resulted in at least 100,000 people taking part in what began as peaceful protests throughout various cities including Paris, Rennes, Marseilles, Grenoble and Nantes. The rallies were launched around Mar. 7, taking place at universities and plazas, but what began as passive marches soon turned into aggressive riots and blockades by Mar. 14.

The law that was just recently passed is aimed at alleviating the high unemployment of youth (18-25), which, according to the BBC, is close to 50 percent in some smaller suburbs. This issue has plagued France for quite some time now, and the Parliament has struggled to come up with a path towards a solution. The law was proposed by French Prime Minister Dominique de Villepin with the idea that there will be more flexibility for employers. The law is titled, "The First Employment Contract" and is basically comprised of a two-year contract for 18-26 year-olds while allowing employers to break at any time without explanation. Advocates of the contract claim that by giving employers such freedom, they will feel safer, and will thus encourage them to hire more youth. Although the law currently applies to only smaller businesses, critics fear that it could be applied to larger businesses.

Opponents of the law mostly consist of university students who claim that the law gives employers too much freedom and leaves youth with hardly any job security. If the law were to be applied to larger companies, one of the



HEATHER HUDSON

fears is that the contract will be misused, making it even harder to find a job. However, the protests consisted of more than just students and educators. The BBC quoted an older man participating in the protests saying, "The precarious situation of the youth will have an impact on our retirement. We defend their cause and our cause at the same time."

Willamette junior Lindsay Selser, who is studying abroad in France, has actually been participating in the protests and remarked on the serious concern students have for their future. "It is just amazing to see students taking charge of their own destiny. I have had a lot of fun marching with these French students, and I wish that students would take their own future this seriously in the states," Selser said. However, by the looks of a few of the photographs posted on French periodical websites, the riots were not all fun and games. The BBC has reports of one student, 20-year-old Marianne, saying, "Police showed violence which went beyond all the limits. People were playing music and they just got attacked in the most incredible way." So far, there have been numerous arrests but only two injuries. The clash between police and rioters has escalated to a point where several universities have closed or cancelled classes. Protestors show no sign of backing down until the law is reconsidered, and conversely, Villepin has conveyed his firm stance in not backing down.

FIND OUT MORE:

Visit the BBC or "The New York Times" websites.

Selser also recommended the following website to see some pictures:

<http://www.lemonde.fr/web>

Embracing hybrid origins:

Our stories from WU

As part of the Willamette community, it is our responsibility to share our different experiences, get to know each other and hopefully get to enjoy the uniqueness we all have. As Senator Barack Obama put it, "This is not about 'diversity' (a word horribly overused), but it is about embracing our hybrid origins and transcending our often narrow-minded pasts. Hopefully as we share our experiences, you can get to understand where we are coming from, and what makes us who we are."

disappointed at all. I have met so many people and made many good friends. I live in

Kaneko right now, which is fun. What I like the most here is the weather...no seriously, the people. I think people are very nice here and it is easy to get to know them. Academics are also important; there are so many choices among courses you can take, it is incredible. As a matter of fact, I will be a transfer student next year. So I will be back and will be able to improve my English skills (which is my goal) even more.

>>> Andreas Chandroadi

"Apa kabar?" If you understand that sentence, that means you know where I come from. I come from Indonesia, a bunch of islands above Australia. Something interesting you might not be aware of is that I am the only Indonesian on the Willamette campus. I love Indonesia, Manchester United, badminton, Pro Evolution and I live to eat. As an international freshman, I have enjoyed all the time I have spent here. I love the IM soccer, the people, the faculty, the campus and many other things. Just like many other students, I hate Salem and the rain. I really enjoy spending my time with my international and American friends. All in all, words are not enough to express my feeling here. Glory! Glory! Man United! "Tuhan Memberkati" (God Bless).

>>> Hristo Pavlov

My name is Hristo Pavlov and I am from Bulgaria. I have been in Willamette for almost four years and unfortunately I will have to leave this beautiful place in less than two months. Just before I came to Willamette, I was enrolled for a year in the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. Having the opportunity to see two completely different parts of the United States has made it clear to me that if I had to choose, I would without a doubt choose the Pacific Northwest as the place to live. I do not really want to compare the United States to Bulgaria, because I think that it would be unfair to the people of the two countries.

So, instead of telling you how difficult it was for me to get used to the cultural norms in the states, I just wanted to say that Willamette has been one of the greatest experiences in my life. Here, I've met people from all over the world except Antarctica, and I still keep in touch with most of them. I believe that this is the most important thing that will stay with me after I leave Salem - all the memories that I will have from my experiences with the people who made Willamette unforgettable.

>>> Tatenda Chirusa

My name is Tatenda Chirusa and I'm from Harare, Zimbabwe and that's in Southern Africa. I've been at Willamette for two years and will be graduating from the business school this May. I've been around the block for a while; I've lived and gone to school in Maine and Florida. I have been all over the East coast and I have had the opportunity to see the many different faces of America. From my nomadic existence, I have come to understand that a place is not the buildings and physical structure (well that too), but what makes a place is the people that inhabit it. I've met some awesome people up here in the Northwest, and have learned so much from my professors that I can't wait to put to use what I've learned in the real world. The knowledge I've acquired from the various people here at Willamette, across the United States and all over the world is invaluable. Fortunately, schoolwork has kept me busy enough to not even notice how boring So-lame is, but even times when I was not busy I have found something to do. I've always believed in making things happen, not waiting for other people to make things happen for me. Boredom is by choice, and life is what you make it, and I've made mine worthwhile for the time I've been here at Willamette.

>>> Pierre Cros

My name is Pierre Cros. I am 21 and I am an exchange student from France (Alès near Montpellier - in the South of France). Where I am from, the climate is actually warmer. I live next to the beach (about an hour-and-a-half drive) and it is a beautiful place to live. If you ever go to France, I recommend that you go to Provence, it is wonderful.

I arrived here Aug. 21 and I will go back to France on May 12.

I am trying to take full advantage of everything I possibly can and enjoying my little time left here. This is my first time in the United States and I am not

Announcing...

A Kaneko Commons Informational Session for soon-to-be Sophomores

Thursday, March 23rd
8pm

Kaneko Auditorium

Free Pizza will be provided!

Sponsored by the Kaneko Commons Leadership Implementation Committee

OPINIONS

Cleanse your Pallett

It is happening. I am staring down the barrel of graduation and I have nothing to shoot back with and no cover to hide behind. It looks like I really am going to have to take a 12-gauge buckshot to the face of reality and accept being a real grown-up. And this means that my worst fears are coming true. I have started looking for some kind of regular job, which makes me think of the jobs I have had in the past, which makes me start wishing I was going straight to grad school rather than taking time off.

Let's go down the list of some of my past working situations. First off was waiter. Not a bad gig, just way too many people-to-people relations involved. Sometimes I just really can't pull off the whole fake glad and happy to see another party of 10 being seated in my section with six screaming children. Those people catch me glaring at their little beasts dumping coke all over the tables and drawing on the menus with the markers that their mothers have sacrificed up to appease the devil antichrist inside them and I know they are not happy. This inability to pretend like I just think it is the cutest thing in the world to watch a mess being made that I will later clean up hurts my tips, so I would rather just avoid the whole restaurant scene if possible.

I had a great time doing construction. You get to be mostly outside hitting things and at the end of the day you can look back and say, "I built something." My only concern is that after graduating college, people on construction crews might expect me to be more involved in the actual planning of construction, and that requires geometry and what-not. I think I can handle writing a ten page paper about the history of Frank Lloyd Wright, but I struggled in Contemporary Math. If they think I can handle drawing out the dimensions of a house, I'm screwed.

This brings me to my favorite past sketch job. Canvassing for a certain environmental group. I thought I was out saving national forests and promoting urban planning by going door to door taking money from people, until I crunched some numbers and discovered it to be little bit of a pyramid scam. Not that getting threatened by a lot of right wing NRA supporters whenever I knocked on their doors wasn't hilarious, but being involved in taking good hearted people's money and putting most of it in my pocket or towards my superiors isn't cool.

So now I'm sitting on craigslist hoping to find some dream job. So far not looking too hot. Wish me luck.



JOE
PALLETT

EDITORIAL:

Former Prime Minister's death defends justice

Slobodan Milosevic's death prevented justice from being done and allowed him to escape from this world without it being able to pass judgment on him. The former Serbian strongman died recently in his cell from a massive heart attack while being held at a U.N. criminal court at The Hague, Netherlands. He was the first head of state to be indicted by a U.N. tribunal and was charged with 66 counts of crimes against humanity, including genocide, for his role in the Balkan War which ran through the 1990's. Tens of thousands of Bosnian Muslims were killed or forced to flee during the conflict and many of the images from the city of Sarajevo that were broadcast to television sets around the world during this time are still fresh in many people's mind.

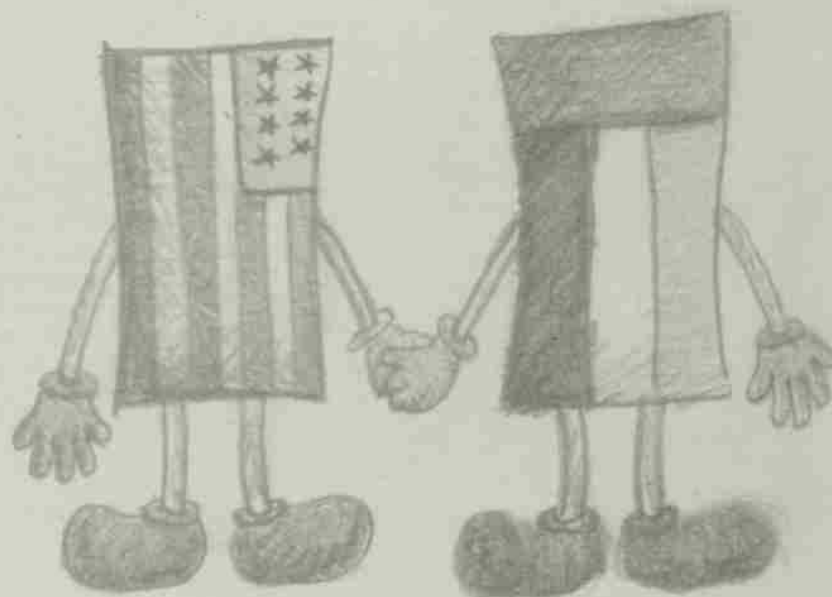
Following the military intervention led by President Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Milosevic was deposed and brought before the U.N. in 2001. His trial has run since that time, and would just now be entering its fifth year of arguments. During that time, doctors attended to Milosevic and were aware of and treating his medical condition.

However, this case has a greater underlying importance to it and Milosevic's death can undermine this cause. Many world leaders note the absence of the United States

from participating in criminal courts such as this one and the International Criminal Court as undermining the whole system. American troops and leaders are exempt from these courts because this country refuses to acknowledge any legitimacy of these proceedings concerning American actions, yet demands others be tried at them.

The United Nation's inability to quickly try Milosevic and get a verdict or to even keep him alive undermines arguments for the United States joining these courts. Why join if it is ineffective? Furthermore, there are possible indications that

Milosevic may have been poisoned or his medical treatment was inadequate. Russia has offered to provide a second autopsy to confirm or deny any of these allegations. If this were to be proven true, it might end the court altogether and shoot any credibility it has completely away. International institutions must prove that they are worthy for the United States to join, and the United States must lean towards greater internationally cooperative policies for there to be any true efforts to move the United States into this court system.



OPINION:

I like my news raw

I was disappointed last week to see "The Collegian" take a break from its illustrious 117 year history of reporting about sex in library rooms and providing brilliant

foreign policy analysis to engage in some serious journalism. It distracted me temporarily from what I have depended on for my easy reading this semester. Our paper is a standup institution that depends on the hard earned money we students spend on it each semester (using 18 cents of every dollar, it's the second biggest portion of our ASWU fees). As the ASWU VP of Finance this year, I am in a position to know, as I am required (mandated actually) to review all the student body's money that Collegian staff spends on stipends. Without the considerable funds that I and all the other students must pay to support this paper, The Collegian could not muster enough advertisers' dollars to cover the cost of this newsprint.

That said, I appreciate that the article gave me such a rough time. I like it raw. The truth, despite it being masked behind inaccuracies, accusations, gossip and anonymous sources, is that I am really an imperfect but pretty

decent individual who has done a solid job as VP Finance. They did mention how hard I and the Finance Board have worked to deal with an inherited budget deficit. But the platitudes seemed a bit uneven and at times a little forced. And the reporter (and I use that term recklessly here) provided conclusions with each titillating "fact" of my life (or somebody's) on campus, which left we readers with little to actually consider.

So in the spirit of the article last week, I would like to add some facts of my own about your elected ASWU VP of Finance (it seems only fair) to get this juggernaut of journalism back on track. First, it is not true that I have the body of Jimmy Hoffa in the trunk of my car. I drive a minivan, and there is no trunk. Nor is it true that I dumped weighted down bodies of ASWU character assassins into the Millstream. They sank on their own dead weight.

It is true that a hardworking Finance Board, selected by me and approved overwhelmingly by the ASWU Senate, took a \$30,000 budget deficit at the start of this school year and carefully restrained careless spending of your ASWU dollars. It is also true that we will leave a legacy to next year's student body of a projected surplus. It is not true that I will bow to a tyranny of the minority and allow the fourth

Reich to squander all that good work in a year-end deficit spending spree. I owe that fiduciary responsibility to next year's student body.

It is true that I have empathy for the clubs on campus that we were not able to fund this past year, due to the deficit. It is not true that I enjoyed limiting funds. In fact, the deficit took a lot of fun out of the job I was elected to do. I am sorry I could not do more.

It is true, unfortunately, that student body politics this year took a mean, nasty turn. It started with a presidential candidate who allowed the system to eliminate his only opponent. And this year, when Finance Board and the Senate refused to allow students ASWU money to be spent on Presidential discretionary accounts and other pet boondoggle projects, it is true that I was hounded for months by the Presidential pack, culminating in last week's feature article. It's a shame that kind of political behavior is tolerated by the university and by students. It is true, thankfully, that my mother taught me not to act that way toward others.

Oh, and yes, it is true, I prefer to eat my copies of the Collegian raw, with just a little bit of Tabasco sauce to mask the bitter aftertaste of muckraking articles.

Aaron Floyd is a junior in the GLA. He can be reached at <afloyd>

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THE ABOVE EDITORIALS REPRESENT THE MAJORITY OPINION OF THE COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL BOARD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Don't blame companies; blame capitalism

A new report came out last week that, although it wasn't about something high profile like the War in Iraq or a lobbying scandal, deserves more attention than it is getting. The report, appearing in the March 18 issue of the British Medical Journal, was about how medical research is being funded. Apparently, less and less research is being funded by the public sector sources like federal and state government grants or non-profit institutions. Instead, funding is coming from private sources—i.e., investors and corporations. In the United States over the past decade, federal spending on scientific research has been flat, and is actually slated to decrease in 2006.

To understand why this matters, search online for "senior drug costs" or "African medicines." Many of the articles you will find will claim that drug costs are spiraling out of control, and that pharmaceutical companies are growing rich by selling life-saving medicines. To some degree this is true: drug costs are increasing



CHRIS GARRETT

rapidly, and the biggest drug companies are making large profits. You also will read articles that suggest that the solution to high drug costs are punitive measures like price controls or shorter copyright protection. The idea behind these "solutions" seems to be that drug companies are greedy, taking advantage of their monopolies of critical medicines to fleece the public. As the son of research biologist I have a different perspective. For 20 years, I have watched my father work to develop new drugs. Success can take up to 15 years and millions of dollars. For every big, profitable firm like Eli Lilly or Pfizer there are a dozen failed companies. For these smaller firms, funding is a constant struggle. My father has had to jump from company to company repeatedly to avoid unemployment.

Given these conditions, is it any wonder that drugs cost so much, or that most medicines are for rich-world ailments like baldness rather than truly important diseases like malaria? Most scientists are just as ethical as you or I; they would rather develop medicine that saves lives. But the private sector only funds what will be profitable and desperate companies have to chase private sector money.

And that is why last week's report is so important. Government funding allows for research into fields that might not turn an immediate profit. It is understandable to be upset about the pharmaceutical system, but the solution isn't to punish companies; the solution is to try and change the system.

Using pure capitalism to develop medicine leads to excellent drugs for the wealthy, and not much for everyone else. I urge everyone to send a brief email or letter to your state senator or representative urging them to increase funding for the National Science Foundation (NSF). Medicine is no different than anything else: whoever pays the piper gets to choose the tune.

Chris Garrett is a senior in the CLA. He can be reached at <cgarrrett>

More than political grandstanding

I've always respected Jimmy Carter as a man of honesty and integrity, yet rarely do I agree with him on the issues. It is even more rare that I take his side when his views go against those of the Republican Congressional leadership. However, with the recent controversy over the Dubai Ports sale, I find myself doing just that.



JOHN WICKRE

For those who have been stuck in the Willamette Bubble this past month, the Bush administration authorized the sale of six U.S. ports currently owned by a British company to be sold to a company owned by the United Arab Emirates (a Middle Eastern country allied with the United States). The deal was criticized strongly from the left, and a good deal from the right, because it supposedly endangered national security. While Hillary Clinton jumped on the bandwagon criticizing the deal, former Presidents Bill Clinton and Jimmy Carter stated their support for it.

Quite simply, this was a game of politics at its ugliest and most destructive form. When the Bush Administration agreed to this deal, congressional Democrats saw an opportunity to outflank the President on the right with national security. This was an attempt to win Union Democrats (socially conservative swing voters who generally distrust foreign elements). When the congressional Republicans saw this, they immediately fortified themselves on the right by opposing the deal too.

Ostensibly, this opposition was

because elements within the United Arab Emirates government have supported Bin Laden in the past, yet the reality is that the United Arab Emirates has been a strong ally since 9/11. Furthermore, the only real change in this deal will be the stockholders. The people actually working at the docks will remain the same. Additionally, the security measures taken at these docks will continue to be controlled by the Department of Homeland Security.

While it would be one thing if this were just a political game over who can win votes, this controversy has serious repercussions. When we say that this is a 'war on terrorism, and not on Islam,' it's important for the world to know this is more than empty rhetoric. Our current endeavors to build democracy and partnership in the Middle East to counteract terrorism are noble. While one may disagree with the means, we can almost all agree with the ends. However, by playing off Islamophobia how are we assuring the Muslim world that we are sincere in our desires to make them equal partners in a free and democratic world?

In the last election for the Republican leaning 2nd Congressional district, the Republican candidate Goli Amani, an Iranian immigrant, lost against the incumbent David Wu. It turns out that this was partly due to some within the conservative base staying home. As one person put it, he wasn't going to vote "for one of them Muslims." If ever there was a time to reject such crass thinking, surely it is now when we are trying to build partnerships in the Middle East.

John Wickre is a senior in the CLA. He can be reached at <jwickre>



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Deirdre Sauer and I am a 31 year-old non-traditional student and parent of nine-year-old twins. I can say that I do not attend on-campus parties, however, your attitude towards non-trads as being "freaks" disappoints me. I am glad no one has treated me in the manner you portrayed in the article, or I might not be a student here anymore.

I am active on campus, part of TaB, Opening Days, Parent Family Weekend and various other campus wide programs. I admit that sometimes I feel like I am older than everyone, but I know that my life-experience adds a dynamic to my group experiences.

I have friends on campus as well as facebook and myspace accounts, primarily to network with people, and to keep in touch, not to find out where the parties are.

Non-traditional students are important to the diversity of the WU campus and do not ask for any special treatment. We are paying for our own education, not having it paid for us. To portray us as "different" is no more than an ignorant attitude that needs some diversity training.

If you would like some real info on how non-trads interact within the WU community, please attend a meeting of the non-trad association in the CAT on the first Wednesday of the month. You will find that most of us juggle jobs, parenthood and service work along with our studies, and really have no time to party.

DEIRDRE SAUER, CLA JUNIOR

Shame on The Collegian. As a former journalist I cannot believe the things that I read in your newspaper. Foremost was last week's cover story ("Tension in Exec") which read more like a tabloid than a serious news article. It consisted mainly of a laundry list of general problems with an individual, some of which aren't even being investigated (e.g. the master key) and none of which have been ruled on.

Even more troubling was the editorial that claimed Aaron Floyd shouldn't be in office because some people in ASWU don't like him. Regardless of one's opinion on this matter, it should not be the subject of an official Collegian editorial.

The Collegian is a perfect example of why a university without a formal journalism program should not have a newspaper. The standards of professionalism always wind up distressingly low. Pull yourselves out of the mud and find some tact.

SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM, CLA SENIOR

Tyler Reich has done this before. He killed The Wire and basically bullied several people off of that exec board as well. I am sorry that Aaron Floyd has been the latest victim of his ridiculous need to blow things completely out of proportion. Well I hope that this all gets resolved, and that people realize the different aspects of finance that the Senate and the Exec VP of Finances deals with.

SEAN DUYCK, CLA JUNIOR

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SPORTS

NWC
STANDINGS

Baseball

Willamette Bearcats	8-4
George Fox Bruins	6-3
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	6-3
Pacific Boxers	5-4
Whitworth Pirates	5-4
Linfield Wildcats	3-3
Puget Sound Loggers	3-3
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	3-6
Whitman Missionaries	0-9

Softball

Linfield Wildcats	6-2
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	6-2
Puget Sound Loggers	5-3
Pacific Boxers	5-3
Whitworth Pirates	5-3
Willamette Bearcats	3-3
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	4-8
George Fox Bruins	0-10

Men's Tennis

Whitman Missionaries	10-0
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	9-1
Linfield Wildcats	7-3
Puget Sound Loggers	6-3
Whitworth Pirates	5-3
Willamette Bearcats	2-7
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	2-7
George Fox Bruins	2-8
Pacific Boxers	0-11

Women's Tennis

Linfield Wildcats	10-0
Puget Sound Loggers	8-1
Pacific Lutheran Lutes	6-3
Whitman Missionaries	6-3
Whitworth Pirates	6-3
Willamette Bearcats	3-6
George Fox Bruins	2-8
Lewis & Clark Pioneers	1-9
Pacific Boxers	0-9

Sports Profile: SARAH ZERZAN

Zerzan shatters two long standing school records

By STEVE FIALA
sfiala@willamette.edu

On the first track meet of the 2006 season, sophomore Sarah Zerzan crossed the finish line of the 5000m run in 17:14, breaking the 21-year-old school record in the event. This exceptional performance at the Willamette Opener would be a sign of things to come for this distance runner, who last weekend added another Willamette record to her accomplishments on the track.

At the Oregon Preview last Saturday in Eugene, OR, Zerzan not only took sixth place in the 3000m run with a time of 9:47, but also broke the school's second 21-year-old record in the event, a record formerly held by WU alum Kara Crisifulli.

"I wasn't really racing records or trying to meet a specific time. I was just running my hardest and happened to have two really good days," said Zerzan. "Kara Crisifulli was an amazing runner and I am honored to be considered in the same group as her."

Overall, Zerzan's season goal is to run at the national meet, because "we have an amazing women's team this year", and she would like to help the women's team to place high at nationals.

To accomplish these goals, Zerzan credits her teammates, coaches, family and friends with being the key motivators in her life. Zerzan also finds motivation in the competition between all of the "really talented" runners she has been "fortunate" enough to race against throughout the season.

Involved in track and field since middle school, Zerzan began her running career as a sprinter, and has done every event

"There is no better pick-me-up than showing up to practice or a run and pushing yourself with your team...there is a great collective energy that you get from team running that really motivates you and makes you want to be your best."

TRACK

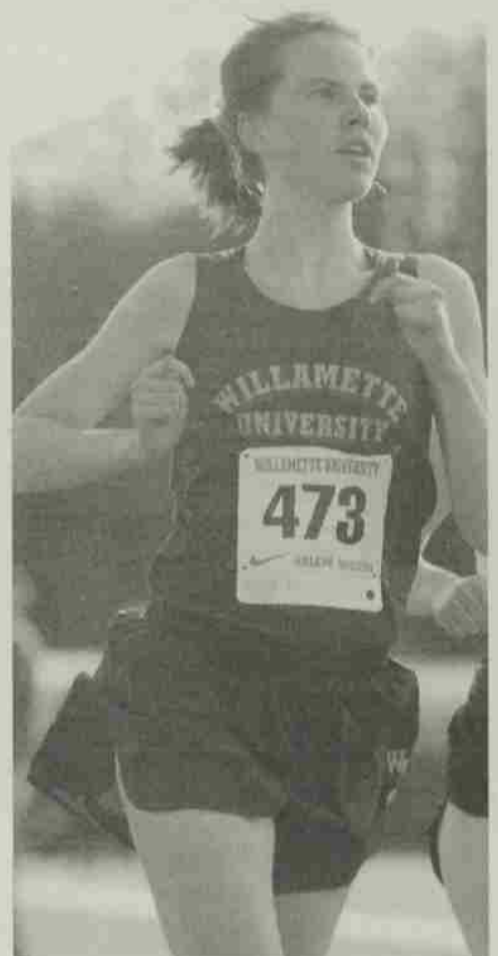
from the 200m dash to the shot put to the 5k run. Zerzan started running because of her father, who she acknowledges as an amazing runner who has the Willamette University record in the marathon, but continuing to run has always been her choice. Although Zerzan has tried her hand in a variety of track events, she has focused on the 5k, because she says it is her best event. Along with the inspiration of her father and teammates, Zerzan finds inspiration from Emil Zatopek, a Czech runner, who is the only person to win the 5k, 10k and marathon in the same Olympics, because of "his amazing spirit and humility."

Along with being a motivator and inspiration, Zerzan identifies her teammates as her favorite part of being involved with WU track and field.

"There is no better pick-me-up than showing up to practice or a run and pushing yourself with your team," said Zerzan. "There is a great collective energy that you get from team running that really motivates you and makes you want to be your best."

Outside the realm of the track, Zerzan is majoring in biochemistry, also studies Spanish, and eventually wants to attend medical school after her time at WU. Zerzan relaxes by hanging out with friends, many of whom are her teammates, and, not surprisingly, finds running to be very relaxing as well.

"I'm pretty happy with my season so far," said Zerzan. "I usually have a lot of problems with injuries in track, so I have been working hard to stay healthy and it seems to be paying off. I hope I can stay injury free."



Soph. Sarah Zerzan runs a remarkable time of 17:14 in the 5k women's race.

photo by ADAM KOTAICH

NEXT UP: Zerzan's next race will be this Friday at the Charles Bowles Classic here in Salem.

Baseball stands at #1 in NW Conference

By BRIAN BEST
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This past week, the Willamette men's baseball team had three tough matchups against some of the best teams in the league. On Tuesday, Willamette faced off against Western Oregon in Monmouth for that team's first home game of the year. The Bearcats got on the scoreboard first with a run in the first inning of the game without a hit and then another in the second inning off a sacrifice fly by Lee Eklund.

After Willamette's two runs, Western scored three runs in the second inning off two Bearcat errors. The Wolves added single runs in the fifth and sixth innings while adding a further three runs in the seventh inning.

Ryan Smith took the loss for the Bearcats, pitching six innings and allowing five earned runs while Kelsey Nakata and Nic Nottingham pitched scoreless innings of relief.

After the defeat to Western, Willamette was pitted against Pacific University in Forest Grove for another away game. Pacific won the first game 4-2 but Willamette came back to win the next two games in the series.

In the second game, the Bearcats came back with a huge offensive run, and scored in six different innings with four hits from Yamguchi, Matt Johnson was 3-4 with two runs and two RBI's, while Sean Anderson, David Tufo, Kelly Gilmore, and Steven Johnson all added two hits apiece.

At the end of Saturday the two teams

were 1-1 going into the third game on Sunday. Willamette started with a 2-0 lead in the top of the third until Pacific scored five runs off two hit players and a grand slam. Willamette cut the lead by two runs scored in the sixth and seventh innings to take the lead down to 5-4. Pacific held a lead of 4-6 over Willamette for the majority of the game until the top of the ninth when Matt Johnson hit a two-run homer into center field to tie the game up.

In the 10th inning, Ellis Webster singled and then moved to second off a sacrifice bunt by Eklund. Adam Holden singled to left, then Colin Young gave Willamette an insurance run with a double to center to secure the win.

The win over Pacific puts Willamette to 8-4 in NWC tied with George Fox

University and PLU for first place in the NWC. Willamette will pit up against league rival George Fox next weekend beginning on Saturday.

Senior Nic Nottingham said of the victory, "The games against Pacific showed that we are a serious contender in the NWC with a solid team and the ability to take our game to the next level."

NEXT UP: Willamette will pit up against league rival George Fox next weekend beginning on Saturday

Christy's SIDE LINE

He has been described as remarkable, inspirational, passionate, and tenacious. Dean Karnazes is the ultra marathon man and he has quite the story. It begins one night in a bar when he reflected on his life and decided to make some changes before it was too late. So that night he pulled a Forest Gump and just started running. After that he sobered up and changed his lifestyle for good.

He has run a straight 350 miles, giving up three nights' sleep, as well as ran a marathon in the South Pole in negative 40 degrees and he has ran across Death Valley in temperatures exceeding 125 degrees. On top of that, Karnazes has swam across the San Francisco Bay, scaled Half Dome in Yosemite and mountain-biked for 24 hours straight.

He has been named one of the "Ten Ultimate Athletes" by "Outside." He has also been described as "the ultimate running specimen," has been named in the "2005 Adventure Hall of Fame" and has been honored as the "Ultrarunner of the Year." Karnazes has appeared on "60 Minutes," "The Late Show with David Letterman," CNN, ESPN, "The Howard Stern Show" and NPR.

In an interview, Karnazes was asked if he felt there was any limit to how far a human could run at one time and he answered: "I think the biggest barriers are psychological, not physical. The human body is an amazing machine; if we can just get beyond our perceived limitations, I think we can achieve more than we ever thought possible."

Karnazes recently published his first book "Ultramarathon Man: Confessions of an All-Night Runner." Much of his book was dictated into a digital recorder he would take on runs. In his book are descriptions of Karnazes eating an entire pizza and even falling asleep while on runs.

He describes this phenomenon saying: "I've fallen asleep before while running. The irony is, I don't fall over. Your body is being pushed to its very limit, sending signals to your mind to stop, you can't go on. You need to override the signal and put one [foot] in front of the other."

To me, Karnazes serves as an inspiration to how far the human body can push itself. I have always had the goal of finishing a marathon before I die, but after hearing how much Karnazes has accomplished, it makes me want to push myself a little farther. He shows that when motivated and focused, the human body can accomplish more than the mind believes.

Christy Newell is the Sports Editor and is a sophomore in the CLA. She can be reached at <cnnewell>.



CHRISTY
NEWELL

One of the main draws of a liberal arts school is the opportunity to receive a well-rounded education, where a student can excel at school, sports and involvement in the community. This was one of the calls that drew me to the liberal arts education. Although I wanted a well-rounded education, baseball was my first prerogative and my main reason for choosing Willamette.

I am an athlete who takes pride in his sport and I did not want to be in a school where athletics were not taken seriously. Yet in many of the Division III schools (which are usually liberal arts schools), this seemed to be the case. I have been happy to find that this is not so here at Willamette, as most of our athletes approach their sports with the dedication they deserve. I am still troubled that many small schools neglect their athletics and an inferiority complex still exists in many DIII athletes.

Most of the small school coaches seem to spend their entire recruiting speech telling me that baseball would not interfere with my studies. Don't get me wrong, I don't want baseball to interfere with school. I know I am not going to the Major Leagues and I know the importance of a good education. What bothers me, however, is the implication that one must come at

the expense of the other.

I believe in balance and in the student-athlete, but a student-athlete should take pride in being a student and an athlete. If we keep pounding it into people's heads that in DIII, student comes before athlete, we wind up creating the mindset that DIII sports don't matter.

There is one simple way that we can bring respect to DIII sports, without vastly increasing costs to the school or lessening the academic prestige to the university: scholarships. Scholarships are the biggest factor that separates DIII schools (who cannot offer athletic scholarships) from schools in Division I and II. This would symbolically show the world that DIII cares about athletics. Another problem for coaches in DIII is their inability to get commitments from their top recruits. A major benefit of a scholarship program is the ability to lock down their top athletes by signing them to scholarships that bind the athlete to the program. A school like Willamette, however, can never be guaranteed that an athlete will come.

Even if an athlete verbally commits, nothing is keeping him from changing his mind. If DIII had the ability to give scholarships, even as small as free books, the quality of recruiting could increase because coaches could have a better sense of who is coming to the school. With this increased recruiting power, we would see an increase of the amount

of respect for DIII programs.

The primary concern for DIII schools would be that offering athletic scholarships would cause schools to lose focus on academics and become "about sports." This is a concern that is unfounded, but would most certainly be cited by faculty and administrators who are scared of their small college Willamette turning into Florida State. Even small schools can offer money for music and theater so why not sports?

Most small college athletes know that they are not going pro. Thus, they will still have incentive to go to class.

It does not bother me if Vince Young and Reggie Bush do not go to class, but if you are a reserve water polo player at Vermont State, go to class.

The other solution to the problem is accountability by the school. If Willamette does not want to become "about sports," then do not change the admission standards or let athletes cut class. A college will never become "about sports" if the school doesn't let it.

Liberal arts colleges pride themselves on producing well-rounded citizens. That is why we take a wide range of classes, play sports, join fraternities and sororities, etc. Yet, while we do not want sports to get in the way of school, we cannot let school get in the way of sports - to do so would demean what it is to be a college athlete and the concept of well-roundedness.



#1 Singles Tiffany Kam slams a backhand against her opponent in Saturday's match.

— photo courtesy of WU Tennis Archives

Another Cinderella steals our hearts

Well the madness has started. I am sure by now many of our brackets have become points of pride or sore subjects, which means that the Cinderella stories have begun. Who do I wish I had in my bracket? I do not know of many people who saw the Bradley Braves making it out of Auburn Hills, Mich. alive. And they did not just scarcely make it out, they rode to the top of the mountain and announced to all they are headed to Oakland, California and are here for real, ready to take on No.1 seed Memphis.

That Bradley even made the tournament is remarkable. The Braves started the conference season 2-4 and finished sixth place during regular season, but won seven of their last eight to get an at-large bid. Which teammate sold their soul to get the team to the sweet 16? I do not know, but I bet some of the Kansas and Pittsburgh players are wishing they would have thought of that.

In the second round game, Pittsburgh v. Bradley, what went wrong for Pitt? Let me tell you what I saw: they committed careless turnovers, missed free throws and lost their composure throughout the game. During the game, all eyes were on the big man match up, Aaron Gray for Pitt and Patrick O'Bryant for Bradley. Maybe the luck of the Irish carried all the way through the weekend for O'Bryant who put 28 points on the board, dominated in the paint and only picked up one foul throughout the entire game. On the other side of that was Gray, whose performance was incomparable to O'Bryant's, only putting up 12 points and four rebounds and facing foul trouble most of the game.

Who is the next big match up for Bradley? The 30-3 in regular season Memphis Tigers. In order for Bradley to keep living the dream, the performance of their 7-footer will be crucial. If O'Bryant can use his height advantage, continuing to be a force in the paint and keep himself out of foul trouble, Bradley looks at a chance to upset yet another top seeded team and advance to the elite eight. Not bad for a team who just two months ago was 3-5 in the Missouri Valley Conference and close to kissing their tournament hopes good-bye.

Final Score: Brad: 72
Pitt: 66



APRIL
KYRKOS

Women overpower Albertson

By ALLISON DELLWO
adellwo@willamette.edu

In the women's tennis game against Albertson College last Friday, the Bearcats ended with a victory. Albertson started out strong, taking the No. 1 doubles match as well as the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches.

Willamette picked up their pace though, and made a comeback, snagging the victory with a score of 5-4 overall. The Bearcats won the rest of the doubles matches with sophomore Alaine Anderson and freshman Becca Younger winning in the No. 2 doubles match 8-3. In the No. 3 doubles match, juniors Meg Gilbert and Sarah Potts also took an amazing victory, 8-1.

After Albertson won the first two singles matches, junior Hannah Johnson turned things around, win-

WOMEN'S TENNIS

ning her match 6-1, 6-0. After this, the Bearcats were on a roll, Younger winning 6-1, 6-4 and Gilbert with scores of 6-0 and 6-1, securing Willamette's victory.

Saturday afternoon, the women played another game at home, this time against Pacific Lutheran University. PLU is 7-4 overall in the Northwest Conference and proved to be stiff competition for the Bearcats.

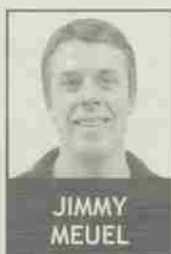
A standout during this game was Anderson, winning in No. 3 singles (6-3), (2-6), (10-6), bringing the overall score to 8-1. The Lutes were able to overpower the Bearcats in the rest of the matches however, winning the doubles matches and the rest of the singles. The women's tennis team is now 4-7 in the NWC after this

weekend's games.

The men's team traveled up to Tacoma, Wash. to battle the Lutes last Saturday. PLU played three games against NWC opponents, still maintaining the stamina to overtake the Bearcats. Ranked 9-1 in the NWC, the Lutes played Linfield in the morning, coming back in the afternoon to also overpower Willamette and University of Puget Sound.

Sophomore Fitz Paccione and freshman Alex Sepenzis played with confidence, coming close to victory in No. 2 doubles. They barely lost in a tiebreaker, 9-8 (7-4), bringing the overall score to 0-7 and a win for the Lutes.

Women's tennis is home this Friday against UPS, while the men's team once again is traveling up to Tacoma, also to battle UPS.



JIMMY
MEUEL

EXTRAS

Campus Safety Report

March 12 - 18, 2006

by Brad Woodward

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 13, 10:06 a.m. (Baxter Hall): A student reported finding her bicycle cable lock damaged. Over a period of several days, someone had attempted to cut the lock.

March 16, 9:50 a.m. (University Center): Damage to the south lawn was discovered after a vehicle apparently left the service drive while backing up.

March 17, 10:13 p.m. (Kappa Sigma): Suspects broke the bathroom window from the outside.

March 18, 2:55 a.m. (McCulloch Stadium): Suspects dumped several garbage cans over, leaving garbage strewn about.

March 18, 9:30 a.m. (University Apartments): A resident reported finding glue in their doorknob lock and vomit outside their room.

March 18, 7:59 p.m. (Terra House): The second floor hallway window screen was found damaged.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

March 15, 8:15 a.m. (Off Campus): A local resident reported that a student had been driving recklessly and had made a rude gesture to him. The resident followed the student to campus where they had a heated verbal exchange.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

March 18, 11:00 p.m. (Alpha

Chi Omega): WEMS responded to a student who had passed out. She attributed the episode to a lack of food and extended physical activity and refused further treatment.

POLICY VIOLATIONS

March 16, 9:50 a.m. (University Center): Empty beer bottles were found on the second floor balcony.

March 17, 2:23 p.m. (Law School): A student reported finding a live 9mm bullet in a study room.

TRESPASS

March 13, 7:00 p.m. (Montag Center): An employee reported a group of teenagers being disruptive. Officers contacted the group, who were not students, and asked them to leave.

March 17, 3:56 p.m. (Physical Plant): A man began yelling at employees after he was told to stop removing items from the recycling bins. Officers contacted the suspect and he was trespassed from campus.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT

March 12, 4:54 p.m. (TIUA Parking Lot): A student reported finding their vehicle damaged. The suspect struck the rear fender, leaving a large dent and left without leaving any information.

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

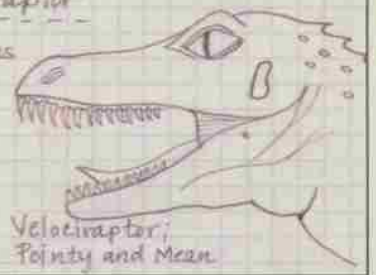
Bloodborne Pathogens
by Red Lynch

Welcome to: Red's Wide World of Eerie Similarities!
Today's Comparison: Baby vs. Velociraptor



Young Child; very sticky

- They put almost anything in their mouths
- Ear-piercing shrieks of both happiness and displeasure
- They bite.
- Very messy while eating
- I don't want to take care of either
- Scary. Very scary.



Velociraptor; Pointy and Mean



Guess and win

Be the first to submit a correct guess of the location of the photograph on campus to Stacy West at <swest> and win five Bistro Bucks.

Last week's winner was Mary Collins. The location was the south side of the law school, looking at it from the sidewalk that borders the Mill Stream



Create a Slogan for Willamette's Energy Conservation Task Force!

Slogans Should:

- Be short, practical, clear, creative, and memorable
- Focus on "reduce" and conserve
- Be compatible with the Sustainability Council Logo below

Prizes Include:

- \$25 Gift Certificate to Life Source and a hemp bag
- \$25 Gift Certificate to Coffee House Café
- Gift package including a gift from Ten Thousand Villages
- Mass Exposure of the Slogan!

For more information, questions, and to submit entries, email Kiry Nelsen at knelsen@willamette.edu
Due Friday, March 24th



<http://www.willamette.edu/about/sustainability/>

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Kids 10 & Under Eat Free

With purchase of each adult entree

WEDNESDAY

Chicken & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99



THURSDAY

Fish & Chips

All-You-Can-Eat \$11.99

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Steak, Prawn & Salmon Combo \$17.99

Served with signature wedge salad

SATURDAY

All-You-Can-Eat Ribs \$17.99



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