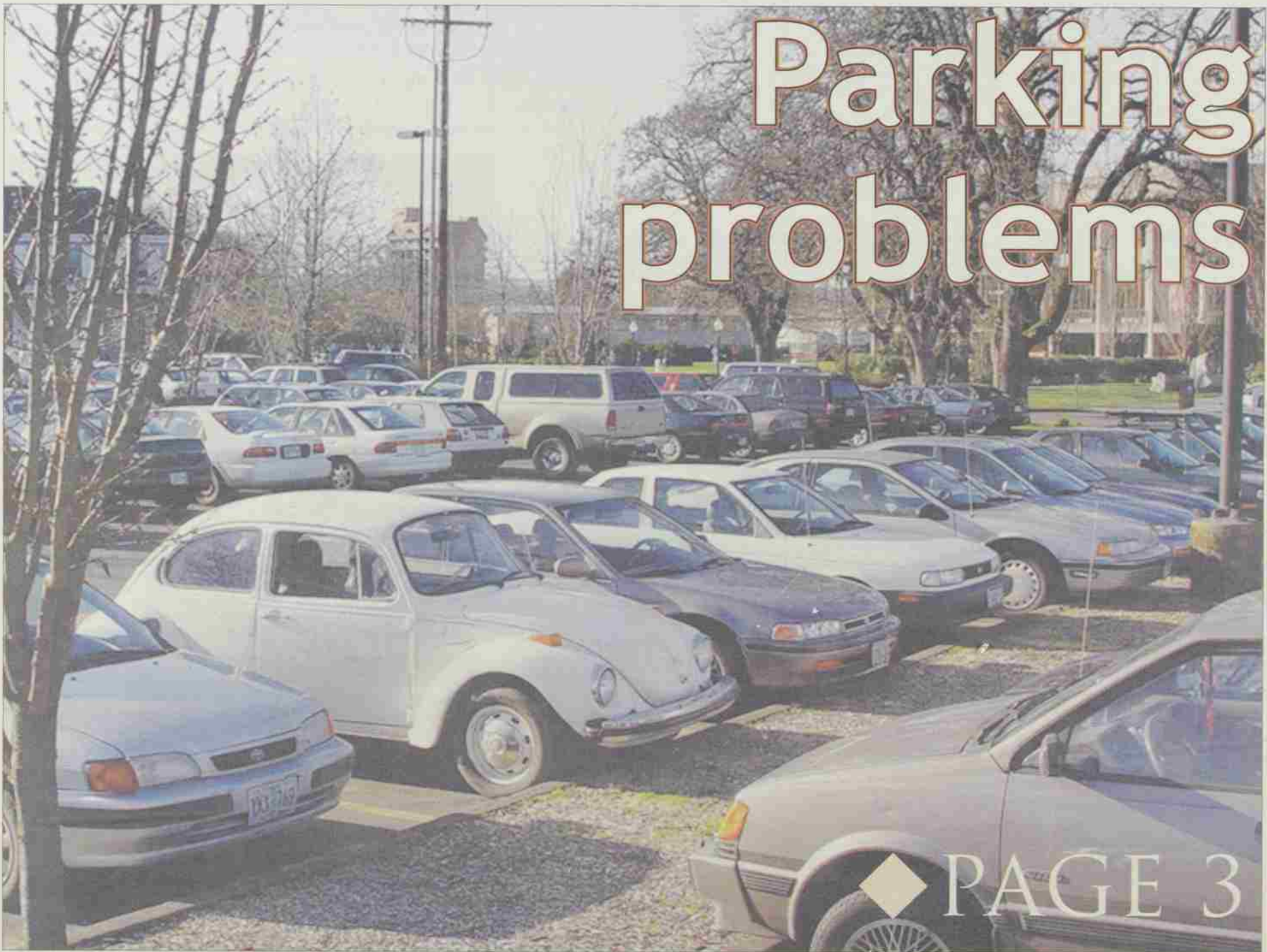


IN FALL OF 2003,  
TUITION WILL  
GO UP **5.2%**  
NEXT WEEK ♦ PAGE 3

Just what is  
discrimination?  
Andrew Swan  
weighs in.  
OPINIONS ♦ PAGE 11




◆ PAGE 3

**Driving for victory**  
Men's basketball  
make playoffs as  
they try for the  
championship.  
◆ PAGE 8



**A Better Mousetrap:**  
Belknap's Mouse Problem  
◆ PAGE 3



The Collegiate  
Readership  
Program  
◆ PAGE 3





# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: FEBRUARY 16-22, 2003

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

*Feb. 16, 9:29 a.m. (Lausanne):* A student reported feeling ill. After assessment by WEMS, Campus Safety transported him to the hospital.

*Feb. 17, 1:10 a.m. (Belknap):* A student complained of a severe headache.

After assessment by WEMS, he was transported to the hospital.

*Feb. 17, 11:58 p.m. (Sigma Chi):* A student complained of pain and nausea. After being assessed by WEMS, he was transported to the hospital.

*Nov. 19, 9:16 p.m. (UC):* A student reported feeling ill. After assessment by WEMS he was referred to the Wellness Center.

## MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL

*Feb. 16, 11:06 p.m. (Doney):* Officers responded to a reported smell of marijuana. They contacted underage students drinking alcohol.

*Feb. 19, 11:13 p.m. (Doney):* Campus Safety officers contacted five underage students who were drinking alcohol.

*Feb. 21, 1:00 a.m. (Kanako):* Campus Safety responded to a report of underage students drinking alcohol. During their contact, officers confiscated a bong.

## THEFT

*Feb. 17, 1:00 p.m. (Goudy):* Staff reported a student having stolen food three times in the

past weeks. The matter has been referred to the Campus Judicial System.

*Feb. 17, 3:34 p.m. (Law):* A student reported that her coat had been stolen.

*Feb. 17, 3:45 p.m. (Matthews lot):* A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into and a CD player stolen.

## BURGLARY

*Feb. 20, 2:50 a.m. (Smith):* Staff reported that a VCR and Television had been stolen.

## TRESPASS WARNING

*Feb. 18, 4:30 p.m. (Montag):* Two non-students were warned for trick riding and jumping steps on their skateboards.

## CORRECTIONS

### February 19:

The picture on Page 3 was taken by Adam Holbrook.

The picture on Page 7 was taken by Raul Moreno.

On Page 8, the term soldier should be applied only to members of the Army.

The picture on page 12 was taken by Victoria Savey.

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## LETTERS

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

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

## POLICIES

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

## ADVERTISING

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# Text of ASWU amendment

The following amendment has been proposed to the ASWU constitution. Changed portions are indicated by italics.

## ARTICLE VII Funds

**Sec. 1.** Income of the Association shall be derived from money received in the form of fees paid upon registration at Willamette University and from other such receipts as may result from the activity program of the Association.

A. Student body fees are \$65.00 per semester. Student body fees will be reduced by 50% for the semester(s) a student is abroad.

i. Student body fees shall increase by one dollar a year to account for the creation of new clubs.

B. An additional \$.75 per student per semester shall be charged and allocated directly to Willamette Emergency Medical Services to be used by Willamette Emergency Medical Services at their discretion. On the student's account statement, the line of the

additional fee shall read: Emergency Medical Fee.

1. This fee shall remain in effect until Willamette Emergency Medical Services is guaranteed funds of at least \$3000 per annum by an alternative source or until five years has passed, whereby the additional student fee will be reviewed.

C. The Willamette University Collegian shall receive funds directly from total student activity fees in the amount of 18 percent. Money shall be transferred directly to the Collegian and monitored by the Collegian Advisory Board. This does not preclude the Collegian from receiving additional funding from ASWU should the need arise.

D. An additional Class fee of \$6.00 per student per semester shall be charged and allocated directly to the respective Class Council, as defined by Article II, Sec. 1.

1. Class Councils may adjust the class' following year's fee by

a. Obtaining majority approval of the Senate for use of the ASWU Elections Board to conduct a class-wide vote and,

b. Receiving a two-thirds majority vote of all votes cast by the class.

2. The Class may adjust the following year's fee by

a. Presenting to the Senate a petition signed by no less than twenty percent of the class, for use of the Elections board.

b. Receiving a two-thirds majority vote of all votes cast by the class.

**Sec. 2.** Funds of the Association shall be administered by the Finance Board as outlined in the Bylaws.

**Sec. 3.** The listing of budgetary allocations is as follows:

A. The ASWU budget shall consist of 96.25% of the Student Body Fees (2.50% shall be taken for the reserve fees and 1.25% shall be taken out for administrative fees by the University).

B. Unallocated funds shall be administered upon recommendation of the Finance Board and with the consent of the Senate as outlined in the Bylaws. Ultimate authority to approve, attach, or modify any budget shall be vested in the Senate.

The Senate shall guarantee a reasonable budget for the publication of all official ASWU publications after submission of their budgets to Finance Board.



## Greeks may become clubs

By RAUL MORENO  
STAFF WRITER

Willamette administrators have begun openly exploring a new plan to convert the university's eight fraternity and sorority chapters into registered student organizations.

Last week, officials from Residence Life and Student Activities circulated e-mails and draft proposals to Greek leaders, challenging Willamette's longstanding division between student clubs and residential societies. The move comes on the heels of a temporary ban on alcohol for Sigma Alpha Epsilon enacted last week.

"We're in the process of establishing a procedure so that they will be registered student organizations and have all the benefits that other registered student organizations on this campus have," Residence Life Director Marilyn Derby said. Derby hopes to complete the transition by this fall. She described the move as one way Greek

chapters can be brought into better compliance with institutional Standards of Conduct.

"It would definitely curtail our choices, I think, in what we want to do," senior SAE President Mike Storti said. "But the rules are getting stricter so it all depends on what the chapter wants to do. If we want to conform more, or if we want to keep trying to have fun."

Other chapter presidents have expressed preliminary approval for the plan, which promises administrative support and equal footing with other student organizations as well as access to ASWU funding, university facilities, and the biannual student activities fair. Some such perks have traditionally been granted to Greeks on an informal basis.

"If they just want to make it easier and (make) everything the same across the board, and that's the only intention, I don't see a problem," senior Sigma Chi president Brendan Price said. He

praised administrators for seeking input on the plan from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

At a meeting Friday, Greek advisor Lisa Jones Holliday of Student Activities presented sorority leaders with a list of "Expectations Under Consideration" related to club status, including working "in partnership with university officials on behavioral issues."

"We asked them some very pointed questions about if it would change policy, and if it would change, especially with Campus Safety, their involvement inside of our house," junior Alpha Chi Omega President Carol-Ann Tyler said. She said Holliday indicated changes to Greek life would be minimal, but the shift would mean extra paperwork and consultations and a special faculty or staff advisor for each chapter. Those advisors, Derby said, could expect to assume some degree of personal responsibility for membership behavior.

## Parking survey polls need for more spaces



ERIC LAM

A driver searches for a space amongst increased crowding.

By YEN TRAN  
STAFF WRITER

The look of Willamette is rapidly changing. Parking is already difficult for students and staff, but a noticeable decrease in parking spaces is around the corner.

Appointed by President M. Lee Pelton to come up with long range parking solutions, the Parking Task Force (PTF) has asked students and staff to take a survey to figure out ways to replace parking spaces lost due to the residential commons project.

"We hope to gather a wide range of opinions that will assist us in making the difficult choices that are ahead," Vice President for Administrative Services Jim Bauer said.

Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout said that the survey will help in figuring out what other modes of transportation people are taking, such as the bus, walking, etc., instead of driving. It will also help to figure out whether people are willing to park off campus, because once the number of people parking is lowered, the reduced space won't be a problem.

Information from the surveys will be gathered and composed into data to be understood and compared against the information that has already been gathered. "Hopefully, it will give us information that is new and helpful," Bauer said.

Full information will be given to students within the next academic year once a report from the PTF is submitted to Pelton. The goal, however, is to have the findings ready for Pelton to speak about this spring and make recommendations, such as a parking structure or other alternative methods to reduce the number of cars.

Student opinions will be considered, but staff opinions are relevant as well. "The committee has grappled over the power of each voice," Bauer said. "There are many methods for weighing the 'value' of any constituent group's opinion."

"The most objective method of looking at parking takes little account of who groups of students, or faculty, or staff are or represent but looks at the issue simply as a discussion about space and cars."

Currently the price for parking on campus is \$80 a year. It has been proposed that this price not increase for the 2003-2004 year. However, from then on, there will be increases of undetermined amount, Stout said, but these increases will be announced all at one time, so that people won't be unsure from year to year. "I hope people will recognize it will cost more to park for people who park, because it is not fair for students who don't (do so) to pay with their tuition dollars," he said.

## Mice invade Belknap

By SARAH KASSEL  
STAFF WRITER

Thursday, Feb. 13, the administrators on campus received a letter from freshman Lillian Lazenby regarding a mouse infestation in Belknap Hall. "I, as well as many other residents of Belknap Hall, have become fed up with killing our rodent population in mousetraps, although I am equally fed up with the fact that we have a rodent population in the first place," she wrote.

According to Lazenby, the problem began in early October with the change in the weather. The mice, lured by warmth and food, infested the building and multiplied. To combat the problem, the girls on Lazenby's first floor wing called maintenance, which supplied them with traps.

Both Lazenby and fellow



ERIC LAM

The school provides humane traps to cope with mice.

dorm member Amanda Foran felt this was unacceptable. "It is not our job to wake up every morning to check the traps for dead mice and call someone to take care of it," Foran said. "I feel very uncomfortable. When my room is my home, I want to

feel safe, clean and comfortable."

Lazenby agreed. "We are renters of this facility, and by university policy, we are required to live here," she said.

See RODENTS, page 6



# ASWU enlightens campus

By HANNAH MEISEN-VEHRS  
STAFF WRITER

A Campus Lighting Walk was held on Tuesday in response to students' concern about the amount of lighting on campus. Freshman Mandy Guile, a member of the ASWU Security Committee, organized the walk around campus with Director of Facilities Tom Neal and Safety Education Coordinator David Sasser.

"The students said lighting is a problem, and we need to respond to that," Guile said. The issue of campus lighting came up in two previous ASWU surveys.

Despite the apparent concern, no students came to the walk, though Guile did receive three emails. "I think that students are eager to voice their opinions, but when it comes to doing something, that's when the apathy comes in," she said.

Some suggested locations for additional lighting included the section of Ferry Street,

from Haseldorf to campus, and the sidewalk on Winter Street, in front of Lausanne.

According to Neal, Willamette can only install lighting on the south end of Ferry Street, which has been done. The area in front of Lausanne, however, proved to be a concern, as well as the sidewalk beneath the skybridge, near the soccer field. These areas were noted by Neal and Sasser, and may see more lighting in the future.

The primary problem with fixing the lighting now, according to Neal, is competing priorities. The Facilities Department will be working on new roofs for Smith, WISH, and Delta Gamma this summer, as well as regular upkeep and maintenance of the campus throughout the year. Though Neal takes the concern from students quite seriously, he says the department has "limited dollars" and must "do the maximum (it can), with the fewest dol-

lars."

No dramatic increase in crime pushed this issue to the surface, according to Sasser. Crime is a constant battle, and lighting does not necessarily solve the problem, at least in regard to theft. What concerns Guile the most is "that something could happen in the time it takes to fix (the lighting)."

**"It's just more comforting if you can see everything."**

EMILY TUTTLE  
SOPHOMORE

Emily Tuttle believes increased lighting would "not necessarily stop crime, but help to make you feel safer."

"It's just more comforting if you can see everything," she said.

The lighting on campus does not go unwatched. Campus Safety officers regularly turn in work orders for new lights, and three "test lights" have been installed around campus. These lights, which last longer and appear more fluorescent, may gradually replace the traditional high-pressure sodium lights on campus.

# WU's walls leak but can't pay to fix it

By COURTNEY THORNE  
STAFF WRITER

Ever noticed the six covered seats in Smith during one of the WEB showings of "Sweet Home Alabama?" These seats are covered in plastic in an attempt to keep them dry and sheltered from the leaks in the roof.

Smith is one of a number of buildings on campus that are overdue for repairs. The roofs don't always leak, but when the wind picks up and blows in the right direction the wetness seeps through into the auditorium seats.

According to Facilities Director Tom Neal, Smith isn't the only building with a leaky roof. There are buckets up in the attic of Eaton to catch drips until the roof is replaced. Both roofs, the roof on WISH, and maintenance in Matthews, have repairs scheduled this summer so

Willamette students can return to dry buildings next fall. The leaky roofs are due to slightly incorrect projections according to Neal. He says that maintenance got behind on those roofs due to limited funding last year.

"The library came before replacing the roof in Smith," he said.

Many students may remember some rows of shelves that

were also covered in plastic last year due to a similar problem. However, once the repairs in Smith and Eaton are complete, "(Maintenance) intends to keep ahead of it," Neal said.

In an article in the Statesman Journal on Feb. 17, staff writer Susan Tom, claimed that the lagging repairs are "because of the university endowment fund's poor performance."

**"(Maintenance) intends to keep ahead of it."**

TOM NEAL  
FACILITIES DIRECTOR

See **BUILDINGS**, page 6

## QUESTION of the WEEK

PHOTOS BY NAOMI CORWIN

### What event do you want on campus?



"A huge BBQ with vegetarian options near the Mill stream."

-Junior Katie Christenson



"Rick James Super freak."

-Senior Matt Padgett



"A Campus-wide drum circle in the quad."

-Sophomores Matt Iverson, Craig Wester



"A sustained Earthday." "Leigh naked."

-Juniors Liz Rodda, Leigh Bernacchi

"A hot-air balloon."

-Sophomore Sarah Haskins

## Club to raise roof with \$10,000 and volunteers

By DEREK LINDBLOOM  
STAFF WRITER

Service can mean soup kitchens, working at shelters, or fundraising for local charities. For some students, however, it means building houses.

Through a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, members are working to eliminate poverty housing conditions locally, nationally, and internationally.

A house will be built in Salem this year, a project that will cost \$60,000.

To make this possible, the Willamette branch has joined with four other Salem community organizations and hopes to recruit one or two more.

This semester, the

Willamette division hopes to become a quarter sponsor, meaning that the club will raise \$10,000 by the end of April and supply a construction crew once a month.

To meet this goal, the branch plans to organize a series of volunteer construction and fundraising events.

In late February, a Jack-and-Jill build is scheduled in which two sheds will be built on the quad by volunteers in one day.

In late March, volunteer Willamette alumni will work on the construction. In terms of fundraising, a volleyball tournament is planned in April where one or two bands will perform.

**"Basically, our goal is to eliminate poverty housing."**

BEN KRUPICKA  
SENIOR, HABITAT FOR HUMANITY CO-PRESIDENT

See **HABITAT**, page 6



## Free national, local newspapers are now available to students

By ALLISON ERVINE  
STAFF WRITER

Did you fill out a survey last week with the hope of winning 50 bucks?

Have you picked up a free copy of The New York Times, USA TODAY, The Wall Street Journal, The Oregonian, or the Statesman Journal around campus?

If so, you have participated in the Campus Readership Program.

Our House and Hall representatives have worked hard to bring the Campus Readership Program to Willamette.

Senior Jeremiah Tenneson, one of the students responsible, said the goal of the program is to "get people hooked on newspapers now so they read them the rest of their lives."

USA TODAY is sponsoring the one-month pilot program that runs until March 14th.

During the pilot program, USA TODAY provides free copies of the five newspapers mentioned above. These papers are available in nine designated on-campus locations such as Collins, the UC, and Goudy.

USA TODAY has also supplied recycling bins, which they empty daily. According to the Campus Readership packet "93 percent of newsprint purchased by Gannett Co., Inc. contains recycled content."

The results of a survey conducted earlier this month will be compared to another survey the program gives out at the end of the month to see if campus readership habits have improved overall.

At other schools they have found that newspaper readership has increased from 30 to 70 percent.

So far, many students are taking advantage of the Campus Readership



ERIC LAM

Senior Kelly Robbins checks out USA TODAY which is currently available for free at the UC and other locations.

Program. Sophomore Ashley Layton believes reading the paper enhances her education.

**Costs may be cut by a recycling-rack program in which students place finished papers back on the rack so someone else can read the same paper and allow the actual number being purchased to decrease.**

that without reading the New York Times, she wouldn't know what's going on with the war situation.

After the pilot program has ended, it is up to the student body to decide if it will keep the Campus Readership Program going or not.

Tenneson explained that while Willamette's administration is in favor of this pro-

gram, they cannot support it financially.

This means that an increase in student fees must pass as a constitutional referendum and then be voted on by the student body sometime in mid-April.

The actual cost will be somewhere between \$5 and \$10 per student, per semester — a flat fee based on the number of papers being read.

Costs may be cut by a recycling-rack program in which students place finished papers back on the rack so someone else can read the same paper and allow the actual number being purchased to decrease.

Jeremiah believes continuing the program "is a no-brainer. If you're a politics major, an econ major, a science major ... if you want to know what's going on, it's a great way to figure it out."

He added that no one will be able to get newspapers this cheap again.

**The goal of the program is to "get people hooked on newspapers now so they read them the rest of their lives."**

JEREMIAH TENNESON  
SENIOR, STUDENT COORDINATOR

## Law campus to see military recruiters

By AVI KATZ  
STAFF WRITER

Willamette would have lost all forms of federal funding, including student federal financial aid and research grants, unless the University had allowed a small exception in policy for pre-arranged on-campus military recruitment interviews.

The issue revolves around the 1996 Solomon Amendment, which allows the Secretary of Defense to deny federal funding to institutions of higher learning if they prohibit on-campus military, or ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) recruitment. As the

**"Our commitment to non-discrimination is strong and unwavering."**

SYMEON SYMEONIDES  
DEAN OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Through the President's office, the university emphasized that this decision was made under duress and that it is no way an endorsement of the discriminatory practices of the United States military nor does it in any way change Willamette's non-discrimination policy on hiring and student recruitment.

"Our commitment to non-discrimination is strong and unwavering. It is evidenced by the fact that we are the last university-affiliated law school to succumb

to the military's persistent and tremendous pressure," Dean of the College of Law Symeon Symeonides said.

"We have expressed to the military our strong disagreement with the way in which they interpret the law, and, under normal circumstances, we would be prepared to litigate this disagreement."

"However, because these are not normal circumstances and because of the impending threat of loss of federal funds, we have reluctantly concluded that making this exception was in the best interest of the university."

The College of Liberal Arts receives over \$6.46 million in federal financial grants and loans with the College of Law \$6.24 million and Atkinson receiving \$1.14 million.

The university receives \$250,000 in PT3 federal grant money and \$790,000 in federal work-study funds.

"This modification will be in effect only while federal action continues to threaten elimination of all federal financial aid that the university and its students receive," Pelton said.

"This change seeks to make the most minimal change in our practice, while complying with federal law and demonstrating our steadfast commitment to non-discrimination policies."

armed forces discriminates on the basis of age, sexual orientation and gender, their on-campus military recruitment would be a violation of Willamette's policy.

In previous years, the university had made alternative sites available for students to meet with recruiters.

Yet, in the fall of 2002, the Department of the Army contacted the university and informed them that the College of Law was in violation of the Solomon Amendment and that federal funds would be withheld if the university did not immediately allow on-campus military recruitment.

"This has been a two-way conversation between Willamette University and the Department of the Army for a long time," senior assistant to the President Kristen Grainger said.

"It wasn't until recently that they upped the ante by threatening to withhold federal loans for our students and federal research funds."

A decision by the Board of Trustees allows for the military to conduct limited on-campus interviews with students who have expressed interest in the armed services with some form of prior acknowledgement.



## The Grapevine

One would think that a Campus Safety officer is tired after a long day's work of fighting crime, ticketing illegally parked cars and doing rounds.

Not so with Leslie M. Sallée, a member of Campus Safety. She is hard at work writing a novel of the high middle ages, part-fact and part fiction.

"Basically, it's a heroine story from a female Lancelot perspective," Sallée said.

Sallée is a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a body interested in creative medieval literature.

"It's a topic that may have been overdone, but there's still room for creative license," she said. "It's tough, coming up with new and different twists."

This novel is taking a new approach to the medieval knight, making her female.

Her vision is for her character, tentatively named "Morgannwa," to serve as an agent of the king, to do the things that knights do: resolve disputes throughout the land. The name comes from a list of medieval names from different regions.

"She (Morgannwa) will work on overcoming the obstacles that confronted a medieval knight," Sallée said.

She plans for Morgannwa to be involved in battles resembling those of the Hundred Years War, and to actively fight in the war from time to time.

There will also be moments where her opponents discover the truth of her femininity and experience confusion — how is one supposed to deal with a

female knight?

"There were actually female knights," Sallée said. "Just not in prominent roles."

Part of her novel-writing process is research into the past. Sallée is not sure if the novel will be entirely fictional, or her character will have run-ins with such historical characters as Joan of Arc.

This is Sallée's first novel. She has worked as an interviewer and a reviewer before, but she otherwise has no real writing experience.

"Just creative writing classes in school," Sallée said. "Basically no formal instruction, but a writer doesn't really need it."

Sallée has suffered some setbacks in her work. "I lost a year's worth of work, research and writing, when my computer crashed," she said. "I got a virus."

Still, Sallée is confident that she can and will finish her work, and believes it will take a year or perhaps two more.

As for publication, Sallée is uncertain. "It's a coin toss," she said. "Formal publishing is doubtful." Instead, she is thinking to publish with a smaller company.

On writing, Sallée feels that it does not conflict with her duties as a Campus Safety officer. "I write in my spare time," she said.

"I'd love to be able to sit down and write all day." She thought that perhaps even full-time writers aren't able to do that, except perhaps Stephen King.

*The Grapevine is compiled by the news editors.*

## Rodents in dorm

*Continued from page 3*

According to the two girls, the mice defecate all over their floors, beds and desks. "The mice run along and poop on the desks," Lazenby said. "In fact, one girl woke up in the middle of the night to what sounded like someone typing on her computer. It was a mouse running on her keyboard."

"We are paying \$6,300 for a room that could be deemed uninhabitable by health standards," Foran said.

The girls were told by maintenance that the mice have always been a problem in Belknap Hall. Junior Kristan Locke, who lived in Belknap her freshman year, agrees. "Mice have always been an issue in Belknap," she said. "It wasn't as bad for me, because I wasn't on the first floor, but I remember the complaints of the people who lived on the first floor."

Director of Facilities Tom Neal believes that the infestation is a common problem. "This is a standard in every cold climate," he said. "It's just been compounded because of the closeness of the garden to that residence hall and the fact that the city has stopped baiting because

of budget cuts."

Neal is open for suggestions about what the school should do about the mouse problem. "Traps are the most humane way to solve the problem," he said. "If you poison the mice, they go into the walls and die. You could use sticky paper, or live traps. However, two mice can multiply into the tens of thousands by the end of one year."

Maintenance and Residence life have met after receiving Lazenby's letter as to how to solve the mouse problem. Director of Residential Life Cheryl Todd and the staff of the Physical Plant laid out a plan involving the traps. However, as Residence Life Director Marilyn Derby pointed out, a more permanent solution is Maintenance's expertise. "As for a permanent solution to the problem, that issue would need to be addressed by the physical plant staff," she said. "Residence Life's role in this is to facilitate communication between the residents and the physical plant. We don't have any experts in our office on pest control. We rely on their expertise in this area."

## Buildings damp from leak

*Continued from page 3*

According to Neal, much of the funding for maintenance and like areas comes from the interest accrued from the performance of the endowment. "Like many higher education institutions across the country, Willamette is seeing its second year of losses," Neal said.

While the decline in interest has taken away a supplemental part of the operating budget, Neal says that this is not a big concern and has not caused a dramatic decrease in funding for maintenance on Willamette's campus. "Our job is to spend as little as possible to keep the buildings in shape so there is more to spend in other areas," Neal said. In order to do so, maintenance has to

predict how long the life of the roofs and other facilities will endure the seasonal elements of Salem. To spend funds efficiently maintenance tries not to waste money fixing a roof that still has five years to last maintenance tries to wait as long as possible before repairs are made but sometimes projections are incorrect and they wait one year too long.

Last summer they worked on patching roofs on the East and West Fine Arts buildings but surpassed the middle including Smith. There are no long-term effects caused by leakage in any of the buildings and all repairs will be done this summer. Funds are allocated to areas where they are needed most and at Willamette, Neal said. "Our objective here is to teach."

## Club raising money to build housing

*Continued from page 3*

Over the course of the year, Habitat for Humanity hopes to receive donations from students, faculty, Greek houses, and other organizations.

This year is the second that Willamette's chapter of Habitat for Humanity has participated in the organization's projects and the ninth for the Salem-area affiliate.

"Basically, our goal is to eliminate poverty housing," said Ben Krupicka, co-president of Habitat for Humanity.

The definition of poverty housing has several aspects. Rent prices, which consume more than 30 percent of a household's monthly income, are a major aspect.

When there are twice as many people in the house as there are rooms, or when the house in question does not have basic facilities such as water and electricity, that is "poverty housing."

Krupicka emphasizes not only the initial value of the project, but the contact it helps to build within Salem.

"What separates Habitat for Humanity from other charities ... is that it builds partnerships with the family and the community."

"You can really see how your effort is helping someone. You work with the family at the construction site, see how your efforts make a difference and how much they are appreciated," Krupicka said.

In the long run, the Willamette branch of Habitat for humanity hopes to receive full sponsorship from the Willamette community.

People who wish to assist Habitat for Humanity are encouraged to e-mail Ben Krupicka at [bkuprick@willamette.edu](mailto:bkuprick@willamette.edu) or Erin Cox at [ecox@willamette.edu](mailto:ecox@willamette.edu).

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# OPINION

## 'Ultracurriculars': Open future's doors

What the hell are we doing here?

By and large, we aren't being educated for education's sake: this is merely the requisite means to a financially secure end. It's not like the majority of us are shelling out thousands of scholarship, family, and personal dollars for any other reason than the promise of forthcoming success. This explains why we rarely seek out edification past what is necessary for class — that's above and beyond the call of duty. We toil like worker bees from Point A to Point B, hit academia's finish line and hopefully never crack open a textbook again.

A degree facilitates a fulfilling professional life — this promise, by and large, is what first drew us here.

Yet it's getting to be the time when the latest outgoing students realize that, even though we've connected all of the "appropriate" academic dots, the ensuing Official Pieces of Paper can't guarantee jack or squat. After being insulated for nearly our entire lives in the scholastic system, The Real World may irreverently pat us on our widdle heads and proceed to kick our collective, idealist ass.

If the rationale behind years of higher education hinges on a career, we're up a creek if it refuses to materialize.

So when it comes to our attitude about erudition, we need to take a page out of the admirable books of nontraditional students and academic listeners: persistence. Making life-



KATIE  
MOODY  
COLUMNIST

long learning a pursuit and not incidental. We must re-train ourselves to not need the fat carrots of GPAs and grades hung in front of our noses in order to learn.

Additionally, at times we must compensate for lackluster instructors. If the semester is filled with uninspiring MOIs, one must somehow prevent mental atrophy. We get out of this place what we put into it, so let's make the most of it.

When else will we have access to multimillion-dollar facilities and staff? Tuition is admittedly a chunk of dough; at 4.5 possible credits,

it comes to just under \$3 thou each. Why not audit a class and get \$3,000 worth of "free" pedagogy?

At first this sounds fairly gawdawful, as though we should spend our Friday nights curled up with cuddly Calculus. Fortunately, our Ultracurriculars need not be masochistic. We can focus on the subjects and issues that personally compel us, and subvert the dominant paradigm of learning in passive, receptacle-like ways.

Supplement uninspiring courses with such essential readings as Zinn, Chomsky, Naomi Klein, Paulo Freire, or Project Censored. Unearth things about our country that are omitted from textbooks. If we take away only one message from our time at WU, let it be this: Our education has only just begun.

*Katie Moody is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.*

## Why we should let them recruit

Let me be clear, to the point of blatancy — discrimination, in any form, is wrong. This statement rings true if discrimination occurs explicitly or subtly, in the name of good or bad, whether

it is supported or opposed by the majority. Based on race, gender, or sexual orientation, discrimination, to paraphrase American author Lettie Cottin Pogrebin, is a presently deadly bacterium.

On the threat of losing federal funding, the College of Law has, as President Pelton's e-mail explained, recently modified its policy regarding the practices of military recruiters on campus. While these changes more closely align treatment of military and non-military recruiters, there still exists a problematic discrepancy as a result of the university's discrimination against the military and its practices.

The essential ambition of



ANDREW  
SWAN

any professional school is to maximize a graduate's future opportunities. By limiting the access of military recruiters, the university is likewise limiting the opportunities to students. Any reduction in the access granted to military recruiters sends the tacit message that student opportunities are less important than the administration's self-imposed political beliefs.

If, as the President said, our School of Law was the last university-affiliated law program in the U.S. to make these changes, later even then such progressively liberal and politically-correct programs such as Yale Law School and Berkeley's Boalt Hall, Willamette is endorsing and even furthering the view that we are behind the times.

By specifically targeting this one particular organization (through imposing the additional burden of previously identified student interest),

Willamette trivializes the service of many students, past and present, who have served our nation with honor and distinction.

If indeed we are to frown upon the egregiously discriminatory practices of the military, we have no choice but to accept two obligations. First, we should encourage open dialogue and discussion and, amazingly, follow federal law at the same time by permitting military recruiters on campus. To continue limiting military access only further isolates and integrates the problem.

More importantly, we must stop attempting to fight discrimination with discrimination. As the bumper sticker asks, "Why do we kill people to show that killing people is wrong?" Likewise, fellow students, can we permit discrimination to show that discriminating is wrong? I, for one, think not.

*Andrew Swan is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.*

## Hawai'ians deserve say in future

On Jan. 17, 1893 Queen Lili'uokalani, last reigning monarch of the Hawaiian Islands, was deposed by a conspiracy of American businessmen with the support of the United States Marines and the U.S.

diplomatic representative. Under protest, the queen yielded her sovereign power to the superior foreign force in hopes that no blood would be shed on either side. President Grover Cleveland quickly sent a message to Congress calling for the restoration of Queen Lili'uokalani as sovereign. Unfortunately, this was unheeded by Congress and under the presidency of William McKinley, Hawai'i was illegally annexed to the United States and eventually became a U.S. territory in 1900.

In 1993 President William



LOPAKA  
PURDY

Clinton signed the "Apology Bill" through which the U.S. apologized for the overthrow of the Kingdom of Hawai'i and recognized the inherent sovereignty and right of self-determination of the Kanaka Maoli (indigenous) people.

Last week in Congress, a bill was reintroduced in both the House and the Senate which would establish a government-to-government relationship between a Native Hawaiian government and the federal government. This bill is very similar to the one pushed upon the Native American people. S344 and HR665 are revised versions of an earlier bill known as the "Akaka Bill," which was stalled in Congress in 2000.

I am wholly against this bill for many reasons. One, the

Hawaiian people had no "self-determination" in the creation of this bill; our future is once again being taken out of our hands. Two, I refuse to become wards of a corrupt and unjust government; I am much more than that. Three, we all have an example of what can happen when an indigenous people is left to the care of the federal government. All the Native peoples of America should have unhindered access to their cultural practices, sovereignty, traditional ways of life, and heritage.

To learn more visit [www.stopakaka.com](http://www.stopakaka.com). You can also write your senator and the Bureau of Indian Affairs to demand Native Hawaiians right to self-determination. Do not let this atrocity happen again. Aloha.

*Lopaka Purdy is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.*



# REVIEW

## Entertainment



JO JO  
ADAMS

They got rid of black and white TV for a reason. Sometimes life needs a little coloring, a new shade in an old outline. I am damn lucky the Life Savas used their life savan' rhymes to defibrillate me.

Saturday, Feb. 22, it was high school reunion time, hip-hop show style. My whole old gang, the eastsiders and the westsiders, all congregated in our home hamlet, Portland, Ore. The night before was supposed to be better than Dec. 24; it was the night The Roots were due in P-town. Those inconsiderate jerks postponed on us though. (I didn't mean what I just said, I curse at you because I love you QuestLove).

Anyway, to cut away the fat and get to the skinny, my friends and I took the next logical step. We drove to a fifth avenue parking lot and transformed the back of my car into a Jamaican haven. UB40 jammed live, our boyfriends Bob, Mar, and Lee were there, and we pretended to smoke tobacco from all sorts of devices. We even made chapstick to block our lips from the harsh Jamaican sun. (We really did... \$10 at your local Target store if you are interested).

Eventually though, the band went home (i.e. we exhausted all my reggae CDs) so we decided it was time for some "real" live band action. Props to Portland State University's NAACP, because that night, they brought our favorite local Portland hip-hop legends, the Life Savas, to a venue near us. Coincidentally (or not if you really think about it), the Life Savas opened for The Roots for their Aug. 1, 2001, Portland appearance.

I looked around when I got to the show and dammit, I liked what I saw.

See EQUALITY, Page 16

## Bar fly actors tackle play in limbo

By CHELSEA WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Willamette's production of John Patrick Shanley's "Savage in Limbo" opened last Friday and already is a hit.

"Savage" is a powerful piece that is surprisingly lacking in plot; a group of 25-year-olds in a quiet bar on a Monday night deciding what to do with their lives.

While this seems at first glance slow and uninteresting, it is in fact an extremely gripping and tragic picture of life in the world we have created for ourselves. While not entertaining in the Hollywood sense, the social issues dealt with will keep the audience enthralled.

The specific issues dealt with run the gamut, including social accountability, stagnating dreams, the social stigma around insanity, and several questions around sexuality.

A difficult show to tackle.

The actors, however, have clearly put a lot of thought into the different levels of

## Theatre

their respective characters, resulting in characters that are so very well developed and so realistic that it is difficult to believe they are acting.

"Despite her anger, her inability to deal with her life and the people around her, I can see her as a human being, not just a character," said freshman Kayti Barnett, who plays Denise Savage.

As far as the rest of the cast goes, one is tempted to either lock up or hug crazy-girl character April White, played by senior Micael Bogar.

Likewise, bad-boy Tony Aronica, played by junior Ryan Carty, is so believably sleazy and yet sympathetic that the ladies in the audience won't know whether to hate him or pass him their numbers.

His ex-girlfriend and the old schoolmate of Savage, Linda Rotunda, played by junior Mariah Kennedy, is so sexually charged and at the



VICTORIA SAVEY

Seniors AJ Franske and Micael Bogar refine one of the many bar scenes in "Savage in Limbo" at the dress rehearsal last Thursday. Thus far, the play has had a successful run.

same time tragically desperate.

The gruff yet soft bartender, Murk, played by senior AJ Franske, is the circus-master for this whole motley crew.

The acting is complemented by a fantastic set, appropri-

ate and creative costuming, and a live band.

Overall, the show is a poignant and engrossing tour de force that will leave the audience emotionally exhausted.

## 'Old School' classic without the classy

## Film

Jon: Hello, Whitesnake, it's the 80s again. At least that's what "Old School" would have you believe. In its hour and a half duration, director Todd Phillips mixes all that's right about comedies like "Animal House," "Revenge of the Nerds," and "PCU" into a big bowl, and then adds a pinch of Will Ferrell.

Jeff: Whom I love. Closet Will Ferrell fans unite around this movie! Nothing beats Will Ferrell shooting himself in the jugular with a tranquilizer dart.

Jon: Old School has assembled an exceptional cast of my perennial favorite actors; you've got your Wilson brother (this time Luke), your Vince Vaughn... also "24"'s Elisha Cuthbert, Craig Kilborn, and Jeremy Piven,

whom I've never been able to get enough of.

Jeff: It's Vince Vaughn that I loved in this movie. He plays the same type of guy that he does in "Swingers," in this case convincing Luke Wilson to start a fraternity in his house. Also Vaughn is able to work well within the movie's loose structure.

Jon: You bring up a good point — "Old School" is obviously cut dramatically.

There were points where it felt like we were joining the scene after it had begun, or leaving it sooner than it originally ended — but I was OK with that, because I felt like they chose the best parts to put in. This isn't a

movie that suffers from its structure; we go from bit to bit, and each one kept me laughing.

Jeff: Well, Jon, I felt that "Old School" borrows a little too much from every other screwball comedy. The last half-hour of the movie was ripped off from "Billy Madison," in an attempt to appeal to the same demographic. Also, the poor man's Renee Zellweger was an unnecessary addition; instead of developing her relationship with Wilson, Phillips could have spent more film time on developing the male characters' friendship.

Jon: I'll agree that the love-interest subplot was useless and didn't progress the part of the story that I was interested in, but I'd say that this is a

common problem with comedies.

However, I think that "Old School's" familiar structure does not detract from it, but rather focuses more attention on all the new things that it's doing well. It's like a blues song: the structure is similar, but the fun comes in what the performer brings to it. Jeff: You're right, because the stars are able to transcend the screwball comedy genre, but I just had higher hopes. Out of fifteen pledges, I give it an eleven.

Jon: I have a feeling "Old School" will be the movie the SAE guys go to in the next 30 days when they feel a need to reminisce; it has everything I would ask for in a college comedy. I'll give it all fifteen pledges.



JEFF  
BENSON



JON  
MCNEILL



## SPORTS

## Winding up for the first pitch of the new season

By CHARLIE HANCOCK  
STAFF WRITER

With the outfield grass cut and the base lines chalked, Willamette's baseball team has prepared to take the field.

But after finishing last season with a 13-21 record, the preseason path to this moment was challenging and extremely demanding.

A look at how the team has prepared for this season reveals the unique makeup and high expectations of this year's squads.

"We're a young club, but our pitching is solid," 13-year veteran team coach David Wong said.

"Our top three guys can match up with any one in the league."

Freshman Mike Allen will be key in the pitching rotation. He will be trading off with sophomore transfer Zach Vande Griend and sophomore Jeff Jensen for the position.

But Wong's optimism does not stop with the pitching capabilities of the team, despite a sixth-place conference finish last season with a 13-21 record. "We are offensively solid with a couple of

"Our top three guys can match up with anyone in the league."

DAVID WONG  
BASEBALL HEAD COACH

established players." Wong said.

Key returnees like third team all-region selection junior Andy Bartels, who led the team in hitting last season with an average of over .300, will balance out the eight freshmen on the squad with his experienced wisdom.

Other important returnees include former all-region selection senior Drew Ecklund in centerfield, senior catcher Travis Shull, and junior Matt Drahn in right field.

"Coming off the first sub-third place finish in the conference in David Wong's 13 years as head coach, the team has been particularly focused on returning Bearcat baseball to the top of the Conference and the top of the West Coast," Shull said.

Fall preseason training saw the team conditioning, running drills, or as 9 of the 24 players do, participating in

## Baseball

other varsity sports for Willamette.

Unfortunately, the conference regulation permitting only 12 practices in the fall "puts the team behind all the other Division three institutions we have to be competitive against in the post season," Wong said.

But the team is making up for lost time now, and are in "season mode."

"The coaching staff has been working extremely hard to prepare the team for a reversal of last seasons fortunes," Shull said.

In Lacey, Wash. this past weekend, the Bearcats led against St. Martins with Jeff Jensen pitching five solid innings, but St. Martins came back with five runs in the seventh to win the game 6-2.

"All in all, not a bad effort for the first game of the year," Shull said.

The team now turns its attention to the home opener against Western Baptist on Feb. 28 at 2:00 p.m. at the Roy S. "Spec" Keene Stadium in Bush Park.

## Tennis has tough trip in Texas

By BEN STAFFORD  
MANAGING EDITOR

The men's tennis team traveled to Texas last weekend for a pair of humbling defeats.

On Saturday, the Bearcats took on both Trinity College and Southwestern University. Trinity defeated the Bearcats 7-0.

The talented Trinity team overwhelmed Willamette. Every Bearcat lost in straight sets, and the most games the Bearcats managed to win was three by the doubles

## Men's Tennis

team of senior Greg Reinert and junior David Stiles.

The team fared better against Southwestern University, taking two of the first three matches played. Reinert won his match 7-6(4), 6-3. Stiles won 4-6, 7-6(5), 11-9.

This weekend, both the men and women's teams return to conference play. The women travel to Spokane WA, and Walla Walla WA to compete against Whitworth and Whitman.

The men take on Whitworth and Whitman in Salem.

With the out of conference schedule out of the way, the Bearcats are eager to return to conference play. "We have a good time on road trips," senior Cortney Groves said. With conference play getting underway, Coach Becky Roberts, looks to Groves' experience to lead the relatively young team.

The women will return to Salem for conference competition on March 8, when they meet the Pioneers of Lewis and Clark.

## Women finish season upbeat if not victorious



ADAM HOLBROOK

Sophomore Sarah O'Brien ends a season looking on to the next year and the next season.

By BEN RAINVILLE  
STAFF WRITER

## Women's Basketball

Despite holding halftime leads in both games, the Bearcat women's basketball team lost at George Fox on Friday and at home on Saturday against Puget Sound to finish the season with a 2-14 Northwest Conference record and an 8-17 record overall.

Though the Boxers of George Fox and the Loggers of Puget Sound both finished in the top half of NWC standings, the Bearcats were disappointed to have lost both games.

"We allowed them to take control of the game in the second half, instead of us taking control," senior guard Rosie Contri said of the two games this weekend.

"When teams started scoring more than us, we had the tendency to take a step backward."

"The other teams would start making shots and would get back into the game, and a lot of the times we would stop working

together," senior post Nancy Weyler said. "Things would just fall apart, and then we would have to play catch up."

In Friday's game against George Fox, the Bearcats held a 29-19 lead at halftime over the Boxers, who are playing in the post-season playoffs this week.

Willamette played excellent defense in the first half and held the Boxers to just 23 percent shooting. Following halftime, though, Willamette's defense slipped and gave up 40 points on the way to a 59-49 defeat.

Junior guard Simmie Muth led the Bearcats with 14 points, including three three-pointers.

Junior post Deanna Lund added 12 points, while Contri scored 10.

Saturday's game against Puget Sound was very similar to Friday's game. The Bearcats held a 31-29 lead at halftime, but the Boxers scored 45 second-half points and won 74-65.

See SEASON'S, Page 14



## Season's end leaves team looking forward

*Continued from Page 13*

Many of Puget Sound's second-half points came off of free throws.

After only taking two free throws in the first half, the Boxers took 25 after half-time.

Contri led Willamette with 21 points and five assists, while Muth and senior post Kasey Sorenson both scored 11. Sorenson and Weyler both grabbed 7 rebounds.

This weekend marked the end of a very up-and-down season for the Bearcats, who won four out of their first five games but struggled late in the season.

"This season was a constant roller coaster," Contri said. "We would work really hard in practice, but we wouldn't play to our potential in games."

The Puget Sound game was the last game in a Bearcat uniform for Contri, Sorenson and Weyler, Willamette's three seniors. All three will be tough to replace next season, but they feel that the 2003-04 Bearcats should still have a good season.

Willamette returns Muth, Lund, junior guards Abbie Unick and Sarah O'Brien, sophomore guard Danielle Page, freshman posts Megan Scheelar, Meredith Stevens, Anna McLuen and freshman guards Elyssa Figari and Lindsay Yocum.

"Hopefully they will do well," Weyler said of her teammates next season. "There are a lot of girls that will be back and know what Coach Steers expects. It depends on how hard the ladies want to work in the off-season."

## Runners have a culture of distance

It's track time again in the Northwest Conference, and Willamette looks poised to once again take the conference crown. Though track is a team sport, it showcases talent in 20 separate events, not to mention the decathlon and heptathlon. With all the variety in events, one would think it would be difficult to maintain the team atmosphere necessary for a national championship-caliber team.

This, however, is not the case for the Willamette University's distance runners. Bonded by five events, these mileage-hungry fools judge you not by how you look in running shorts, but rather the size of your diaphragm.

"At first I didn't know there was a distance team, I thought they were just a bunch of underclassmen late for Sunday mass," senior triple jumper Terrance Wong said about his first impression of the group.



STEVE ALBAUGH  
COLUMNIST

Lately, some have described these cellulite-free individuals as a cult because of their tendency to live in the confines of Baxter and participation in late night root beer runs that have the Willamette community and even fellow

teammates in a tizzy. "I thought distance running was a sport, but at Willamette it's a cult," senior Matt Otten said about the runners.

When asked to comment on these claims, junior 800-meter man Brian Roesler responded by saying, "We're not into the mass suicide thing, but we know how to party."

The fun, however, does not stop there. On Wednesday nights when most people are watching the latest reality show, Sparks Pool becomes a meet market for the distance crowd, where aqua jogging is not only a great way to trim body fat, but also get digits.

"Aqua jogging rocks, it's a great way to show off my incredible body," Roesler said.

It's apparent that something is working for the long distance team. Over the last couple years, the distance events have accounted for a large portion of the overall points and produced many marquee athletes.

With all the hoopla surrounding long distance running, many have given it a try under the iron fist of coaches Matt McQuirk and Kelly Sullivan. While some, like Roesler, have thrived in the system, others have found their hearts not efficient enough to hang.

This year appears no different, and with All-Americans juniors Jacob Stout and Aaron Young at the helm you can count on another season of Nalgene bottles and lots of laps on Chuck Bowels Track. "There is no question they are a tight knit group of athletes, and at the meets they really deliver for us," Wong said.

### Now Hiring for Next School Year! Tour Corps & Student Outreach Ambassadors

#### Tour Corps

Tour Guides are responsible for introducing prospective students to the wonders of Willamette's campus, and members of the community. The knowledge and experiences the tours guides gain as Willamette students are shared with the prospective students and their families, as well as continue open discussion with students beyond their visit. Tour Guides are dedicated, outgoing Willamette students who can find the beauty and fun of walking outdoors sharing the wonders of this institution in the middle of a cold rainy winter day.

#### Student Outreach Ambassadors

SOAs get the opportunity to chat with prospective students through phone and e-mail conversations. As an SOA caller you get to share your experiences with senior and junior year high school students and form friendships with these prospective students before they even step foot on campus! SOA callers are fun loving dedicated students who have the need to share their love of Willamette with prospective students and their families.

Both groups assist in the recruitment efforts of the Office of Admission by giving prospective students an opportunity to communicate with current Willamette students about academics, student life, and the admissions process of Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts.

Applications available at the Office of Admission  
Information Session - March 6, 2003 in Smullin Hall B-17

5 PM - Tour Corps

6 PM - Student Outreach Ambassadors

Application Deadline - March 21, 2003 at 5 PM

Contact:

Graeme F. Byrd  
Coordinator  
Tour Corps  
gbyrd@willamette.edu

Meghan Hodell-Guggenheim  
Graduate Supervisor  
Student Outreach Ambassadors  
mhodell@willamette.edu

Telephong:  
(503) 370-6303  
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Parkingsurveyemployees.htm](http://www.willamette.edu/dept/ir/Parkingsurveyemployees.htm)



# Intramurals: Competition for all levels

By ALISON de la TORRE

## Intramural Basketball

This is the last week of league play for Willamette's 30 Intramural basketball teams.

Games can be caught in the Sparks Center's Henkle gym at 7 and 9 pm on Monday and Wednesday, at 8 and 9 pm on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 1 to 4 pm on Sunday.

Playoffs start next week, and are open to every team that has maintained above a 2.5 on a sportsmanship scale from 1 to 4.

Intramural Staff member Dianna Stephens calls this

2.5 average a "decent" sportsmanship level, which requires teams to keep inappropriate language and aggressive behavior at a minimum.

This G.P.A.-like brand of sportsmanship grading is aimed at keeping the games friendly and respectful.

"Yes, basketball is one of our most competitive IM sports, but it is also meant to be recreational," said Stephens.

This means that some teams will be notified that they will not be invited to

compete in the highly anticipated intramural playoff season.

Freshman Read McFaddin, an intramural referee and player on both coed and mens teams enjoys the positive environment that ethical sportsmanship creates.

"I do think its a good idea to uphold these standards it's nice to keep everything in perspective," said McFaddin.

"In intramurals, I can still be as competitive as I was in high school and play with talented peers. I've met so many people through intramural sports."

Basketball is one of Willamette's most popular intramural activities.

"It's a nice way to satisfy the urge to play," said sophomore Lauren Thompson, a competitor in both coed and womens teams.

"We take it seriously but we still have fun with it," Thompson said.

"Every game I have played this season has been fun."

Intramural fans can look forward to the playoff games which start today and run until next Wednesday. All games are in the Henkle Gym.



KATIE ARNTSON

Students play basketball during the final week of IM play.

### TOP TWO 5 X 5 BASKETBALL TEAMS Feb.17-23, 2003

Team	Won	Lost	Sportsmanship
Men's "L" Mon./Wed. @ 7:00 PM			
Suspect	5	0	3.10
East Bay Funk	3	2	2.90
Co-ed "N" Mon./Wed. @ 9:00 PM			
The Faddies	5	0	3.40
Manheim Steamroller	4	1	3.50
Women's "S" Tues./Thurs. @ 8:00 PM			
Gangstas	4	0	3.75
And 1	3	1	3.00
Men's "T" Tues./Thurs. @ 9:00 PM			
Team Albaugh	4	0	3.38
The 1 L's	3	2	3.32
Men's "J" Sun. @ 1:00/2:00 PM			
Gnarison County 5	5	0	2.80
Super Fresh	2	2	2.75
Men's "K" 6' & Under Sun. @ 3:00/4:00 PM			
Team Terrence	4	1	3.10
Mock Bombers III	4	1	2.40

## Intramural Swimming

Saturday, Feb. 22, the Intramural swim meet drew only two competitors to the Sparks center pool to compete in only four 4 of 14 scheduled events.

Juniors Allison Ervine and Jamie Stoops, both former high school swimmers, reflected equally positive attitudes about the sparsely attended tournament.

"It was fun because I haven't been in a meet since my senior year of high

school, and even though I hadn't set foot in a pool for months, it was low pressure and lots of fun," said Ervine, who swam solo in the 50-yard breaststroke.

"I thought they were going to cancel it when only two of us showed up, but we both wanted to get in the water so it went on as planned," said Stoops, who competed alone in the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke.

The two swimmers competed against each other in the 50-yard freestyle, which Ervine won.

Both Ervine and Stoops went home with IM Champion t-shirts and Hollywood Video and Red Robin Gift Certificates.

"I don't think anyone showed up because it wasn't publicized. The only way I knew about it was through Allison," Stoops said.

On a small campus packed with clubs, academics, and activities, small turnouts are a reality that

Willamette events often face.

Undaunted, the Intramural office will continue this semester in providing opportunities for students to enjoy low-key sports on campus.

The intramural program's next weekend event will be this Saturday's Hoop Skills Challenge, which will take place in the Sparks Center's Henkle Gym at noon.

Interested students can contact Bethany Davidson at <bdauidso>.

All skill levels are welcome to stop by and compete.

## SCHEDULE

### THURSDAY

- ◆Baseball Away  
Concordia @ 6:00
- ◆Men's Basketball Home  
Lewis and Clark @ 7:00

### FRIDAY

- ◆Baseball Home  
Western Baptist @ 2:00

### SATURDAY

- ◆Track & Field Home  
Six-Way @ 10:30
- ◆Baseball Away  
Eastern Oregon (at Linfield) @ 2:00
- ◆Men's Tennis Home  
Whitman @ 11:00
- ◆Women's Tennis Away  
Whitworth @ 11:00

### SUNDAY

- ◆Women's Tennis Away  
Whitman @ 10:00
- ◆Men's Tennis Home  
Whitworth @ 10:00

## BOX SCORES

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	(13-3)	(22-3)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(12-4)</b>	<b>(18-6)</b>
Lewis & Clark	(11-5)	(16-9)
Linfield	(9-7)	(16-9)
Puget Sound	(8-8)	(11-14)
PLU	(7-9)	(12-13)
Pacific U.	(7-9)	(10-15)
Whitman	(4-12)	(7-18)
George Fox	(1-15)	(7-18)

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

	NWC	ALL
Whitworth	(13-3)	(19-6)
Puget Sound	(12-4)	(19-6)
PLU	(12-4)	(18-7)
George Fox	(10-6)	(15-10)
Linfield	(8-8)	(14-11)
Whitman	(6-10)	(8-16)
Pacific U.	(5-11)	(8-15)
Lewis & Clark	(4-12)	(9-16)
<b>Willamette</b>	<b>(2-14)</b>	<b>(8-17)</b>

current as of 2/25/03

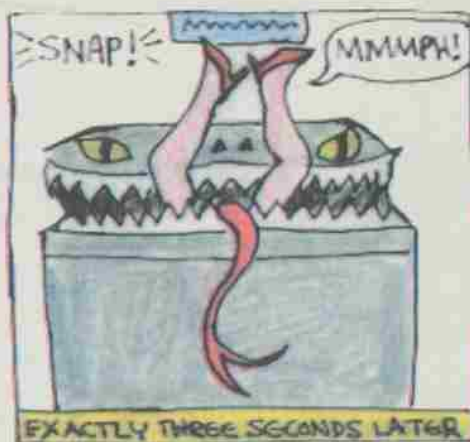
scores from  
www.nwespports.com



**COMICS**



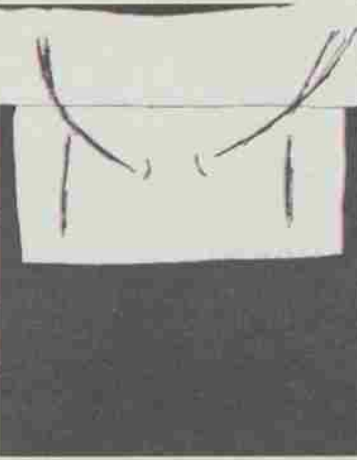
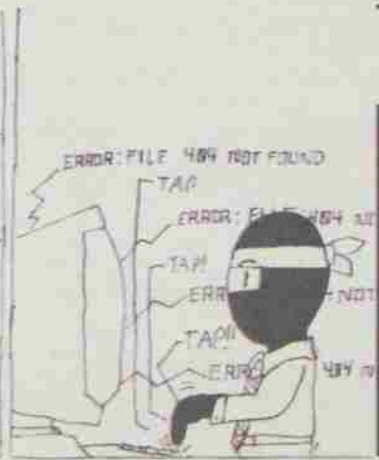
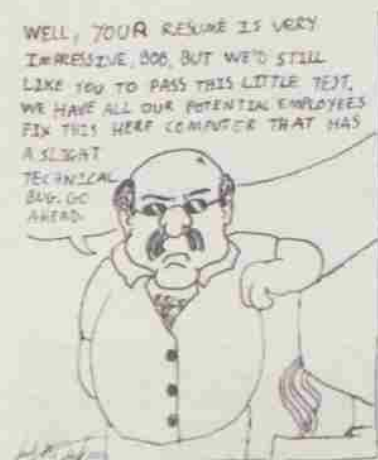
THE WISIDE BY GINA JOHNSON



EXACTLY THREE SECONDS LATER



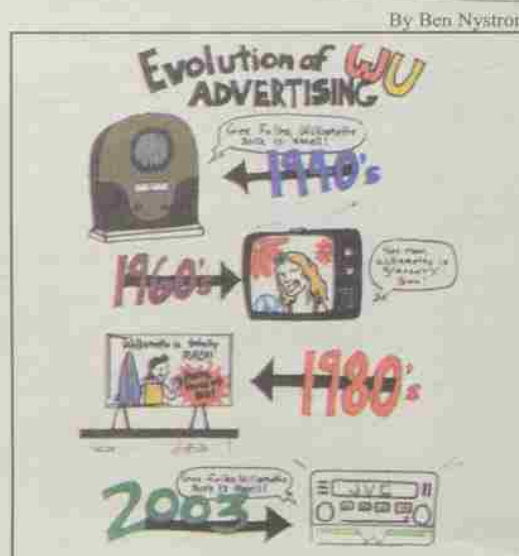
Ninja Bob by Jacob Doherty



By Jo Jo Adams



DEMOCRACY IS IN AN EL SAVAJE LIVES



By Ben Nystrom

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

<p><b>MONDAY</b> Steak for Two \$11.99 Two Complete New York Steak Dinners served with Onion Ring and Salad</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY</b> Kids 10 &amp; Under Eat Free With purchase of each adult entree</p>
<p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> Chicken &amp; Chips All-You-Can-Eat \$9.99</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> Fish &amp; Chips All-You-Can-Eat \$9.99</p>
<p><b>FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY</b> Steak, Prawn &amp; Salmon Served with signature wedge salad \$16.99</p>	<p><b>SUNDAY</b> Burger Deal Buy Any Ram Burger, Get the 2nd of equal or lesser value for \$2.99 Served with Fries</p>

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**Equality as edutainment**

Continued from Page 12

In the words of Modest Mouse, "It's hard to remember we're alive for the first time. It's hard to remember we're alive for the last. It's hard to remember to live before you die."

The room, filled with people gathered to celebrate Black History Month, was life. Any group of people joining to celebrate diversity and equality surely embodies the values all lives should reflect. It's too bad Bush and Hussein can't take a hint and just have a break dance dance-off to determine the fate of the universe.

Either way, I recommend that as we all celebrate the relative freedom of today, we remember how important it is everyone else has as equal an opportunity to live.

As the Life Savas so eloquently rapped, "I'm not white, I'm not black. No, I'm not purple, blue, or red, I am brown." Well, remember when you mixed all your paints when you were younger? That was brown too.

So let's mix together more: libertarians, green partiers, Willamette students, Salem community members, skaters, razor scooters, and the elderly, let's mix together and unite in support of human progression.

I don't know about you, but equality sure colors my book.

**NEW JITTERBUG, SWING, & BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES**

4 Mondays, starting March 3 (skip Spring Break) \$35

7:00 pm: Beg./Int. Swing  
8:00 pm: Beg./Int. Ballroom

YWCA 768 State St.  
Register at the door  
(541) 343-7826

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