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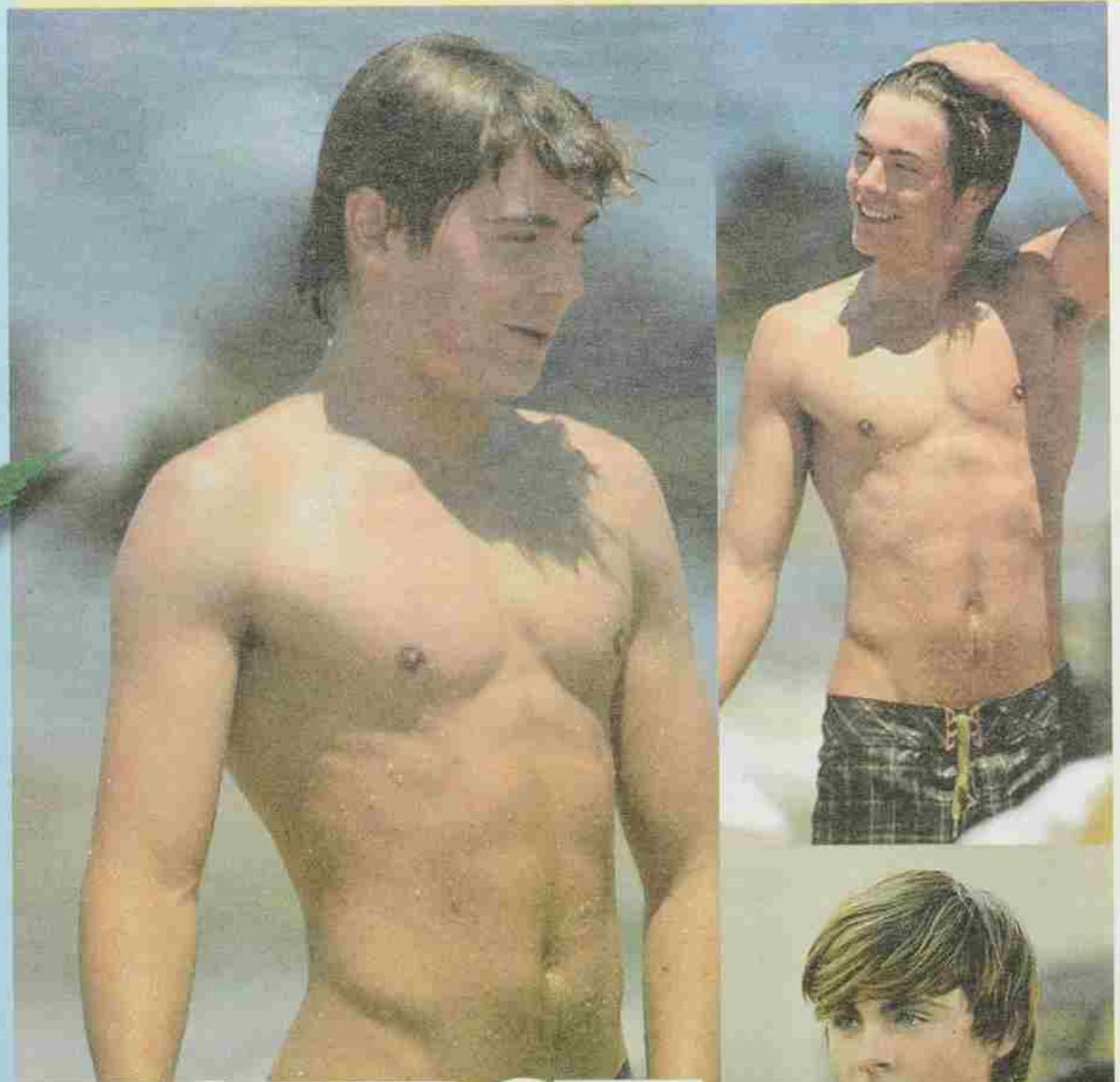
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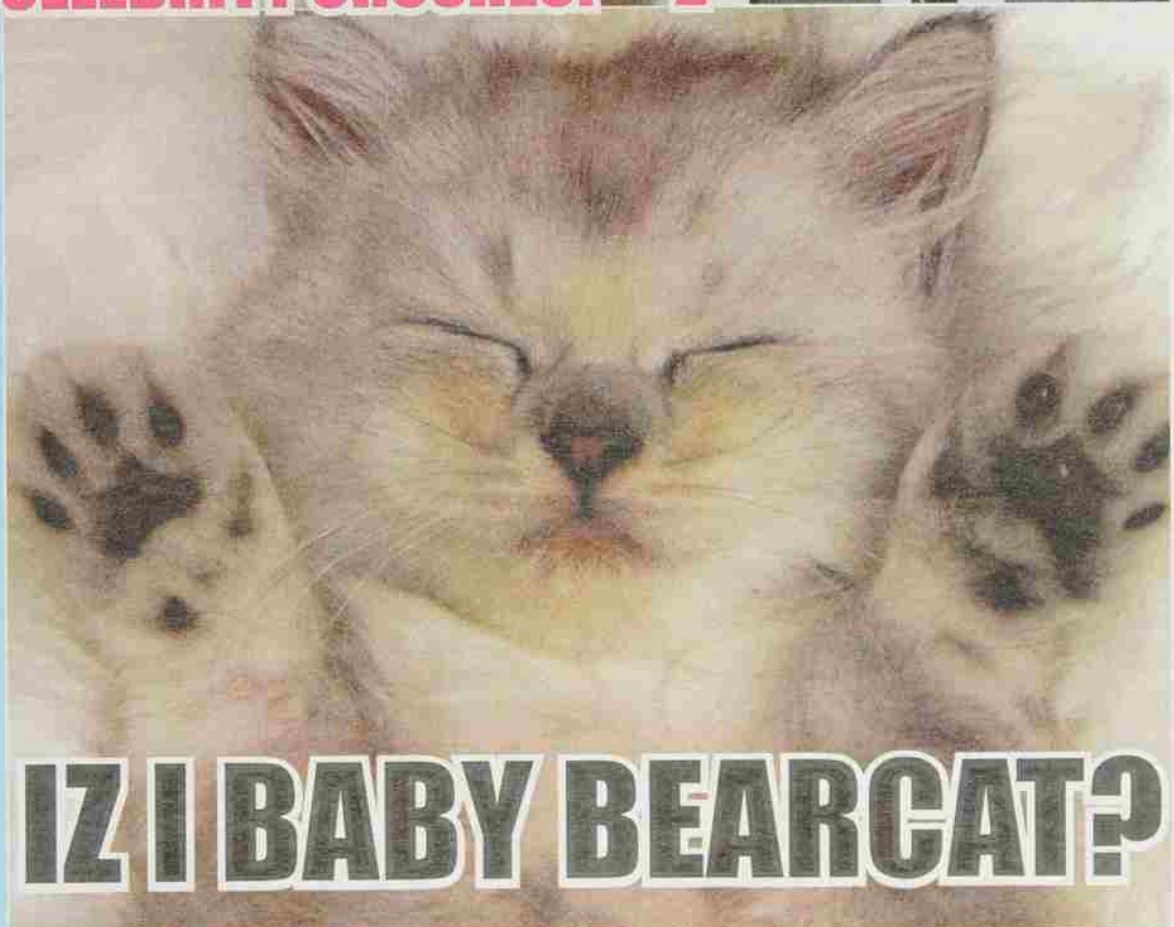
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DODGEBALL

# Dodgeball added as varsity sport at Willamette

JIMMY MEJEL  
STAFF WRITER

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) announced last week that they will sponsor a national championship in varsity dodgeball for the 2008-2009 academic year. The NCAA working group on dodgeball agreed that its member schools were ready to add dodgeball to its list of sports and feel that championships were to be held in all three divisions.

Running concurrent with the committee's decision, Willamette University announced that the Bearcats will field both men's and

women's dodgeball teams next season. "Many liberal arts colleges are adding dodgeball," a university spokesperson said. "We feel that adding dodgeball will enhance the mission and academic prestige of the university."

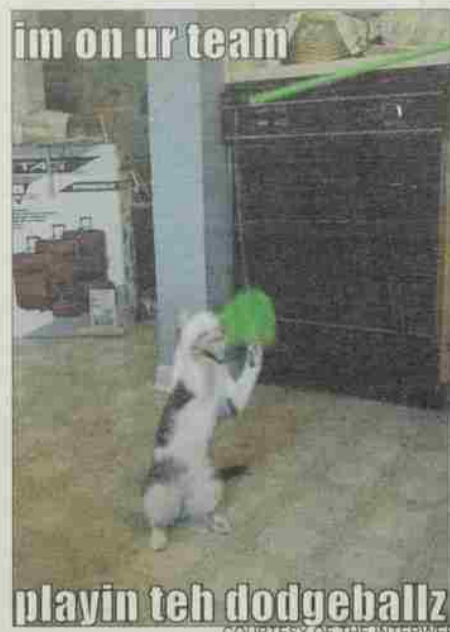
Willamette will be conducting a nation-wide search for a head coach, who will be presented with all of the challenges of starting a program from scratch. "There are not a lot of high school dodgeball teams in Oregon," the spokesperson said, "but we are talking with several baseball players and quarterbacks

currently at Willamette in hopes of just starting our roster."

"I would love to go out for dodgeball," freshman pitcher Chris Torgerson said. "I was recruited to Willamette for baseball, but dodgeball has always been my first love."

The Bearcats will play their home games at Cone Field House and begin to raise money to pay for the required six rubber balls. They will be making calls to alumni to raise the \$75 necessary for the purchase.

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PROFILE

## CARR TO COACH AT WILLAMETTE



COURTESY OF THE INTERNETS

JIMMY MEJEL  
STAFF WRITER

As the coaching carousel began to wind down this college football season, a bombshell was dropped on Division III as Willamette Head Football Coach Mark Speckman announced the hiring of former Michigan head coach Lloyd Carr to the Bearcat staff. "We are pleased to add coach Carr to our staff," Speckman said. "Coach Carr brings a wealth of experience and football intelligence to our program. Having won a national title and several Big Ten titles, we expect him to make an immediate impact on our team."

Despite an extensive resume, highlighted by a share of the 1997 national title, Carr will be a graduate assistant at Willamette because the Bearcats' staff is all but full. "We didn't have much room left on the staff," Speckman said. "But we had to get him involved in the program any way we could."

Carr, however, said it was just what he was looking for. "I was glad to get a step down from DIA," Carr said. "I always liked the liberal arts school environment and I was really tired of the pressures of being a head coach."

Carr's duties will include editing game film, supervising the Bearcats scout teams and assisting the coaching staff in all aspects of the program.

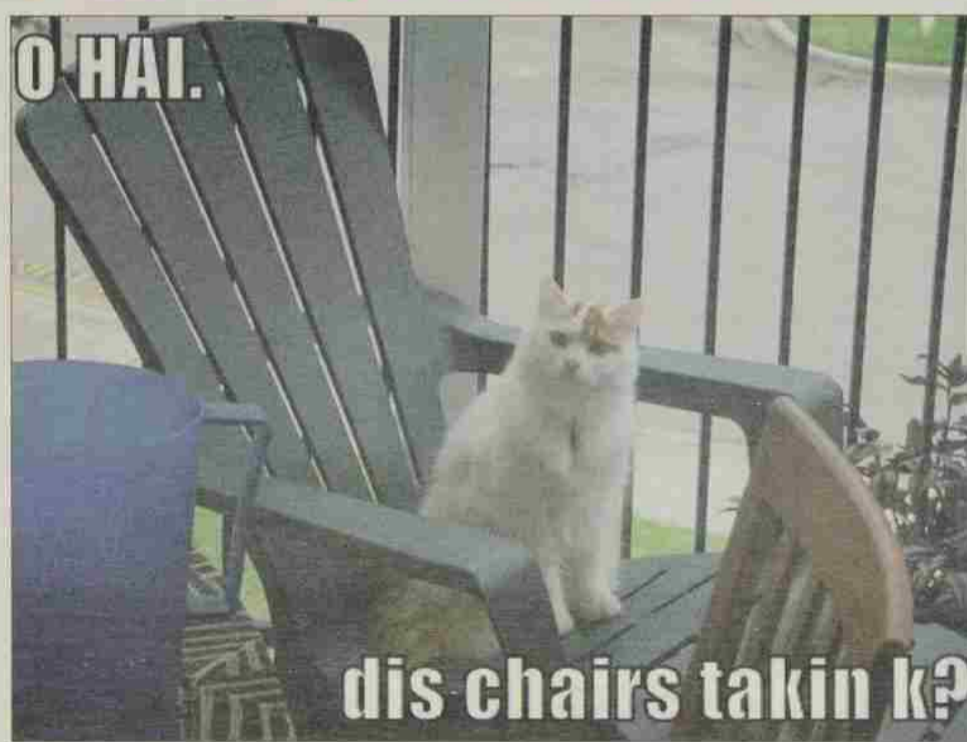
Carr will take classes at Atkinson's School of Business and earn \$100 a week for his coaching contributions. "I always liked business," Carr said. "The Law School looks interesting as well." He will also have the option of living at McCullough Field.

"It was a little bit of a pay cut, but the pros definitely outweigh the cons," Carr said. "I just love the Northwest."

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OPINION

## Caution: Guard your chair



COURTESY OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB

COLLEEN MARTIN  
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I write today of a very serious event that I hoped would never occur on this campus. It happened shortly before spring break in one of my psychology classes. I always get to class around seven minutes early, but on this particular day, I was running a bit late.

Upon arriving to class, my jaw dropped, as I looked in horror at the scene before me. Someone had taken my seat. The seat that I had happily sat in since day one was now occupied by another! Not knowing what else to do, I left the class and went back to my room in order to stop hyperventilating.

This may sound drastic and irrational to some, but for the majority of you, it makes perfect sense. The seats are not assigned by the professor in this psychology class, but we all know the rules. A student has the first week of classes to choose his or her seat for the semester. From then on, it will remain in his or her

possession up to the last day of class. However, this particular someone (who KNOWS who he is) seems to have no respect for this rule, and has shown me blatant disrespect by taking the seat that I have come to call my own.

Unfortunately, there seems to be an absence of codified penalties for what to do if the seat ordinance is broken. I suggest an initial written warning, followed by dirty glares if the offense is repeated. If it is repeated a third time, which would be a tragedy, the punishment should be as cruel as the act. Complete ostracism seems sufficient.

Let this serve as a lesson to us all. Our seats are not safe. There are people out there who show no regard for the unwritten rules that the student body has so carefully crafted. Be sure to protect your chair as best you can. I wish you all luck.

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## WUPAT REPORT

MARCH 22-31, 2008

Information provided by Tom Ackerman

### CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE

▶ March 23, 8:31 a.m. (Sparks Parking Lot): The remains of a deceased raccoon were found in the "Chicken Fountain." The remains were found by a student. Campus Safety believes that the remains were deliberately deposited in the fountain, and did not come to be there naturally. There are currently no suspects.

▶ March 24, 11:45 p.m. (Kresge Theatre): Campus Safety observed smoke coming from one of the dumpsters behind the theater building. Upon further inspection, it was found that the contents of the dumpster had been set on fire. The Salem Fire Department was notified, but the flames were extinguished by Campus Safety Officers. Two adolescent males were observed running from the scene. They were not caught.

▶ March 26, 9:19 a.m. (Hatfield Library): Maintenance found "graffiti" on the western wall of the Hatfield Library. There are no suspects at this time, but the vandals appear to support a certain libertarian presidential candidate.

### THEFT

▶ March 22, 8:47 a.m. (WISH): Campus Safety discovered that all 13 of the university's white lawn chairs had been stolen. After an exhaustive search, the chairs were found in the basement of WISH. Residents denied knowing anything about the chairs' appearance there.

▶ March 26, 10:03 a.m. (WISH): Campus Safety was notified that a large basketball trophy had been stolen from the private office of President Pelton. Shortly thereafter, the trophy was found in the basement of WISH. Residents there denied any knowledge of how the trophy had materialized there.

▶ March 29, 7:35 p.m. (WISH): The maintenance staff reported that one

of its golf carts was missing. After a thorough investigation, the vehicle was found to be in the basement of WISH. Once again, the residents there had no information for Campus Safety concerning the theft and subsequent appearance of the vehicle. The golf cart still resides in the basement of WISH pending further information concerning its theft.

### POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

▶ March 22, 4:19 p.m. (Terra Hall): After a student in a first floor residence in Terra Hall complained of a leaky ceiling, Campus Safety was called in to investigate. Campus Safety investigated the second floor residence directly above where the complaint originated. Officers discovered that the room contained 34 potted plants. Thirty-three of these were later determined to be cannabis plants. The plants' owners apparently over-watered before leaving for break. The plants were destroyed by Salem Police.

### POLICY VIOLATION

▶ March 29, 10:23 p.m. (Jackson Plaza): A student was apprehended while attempting to capture and forcefully inebriate one of the campus ducks. The student was found to be of age, but extremely intoxicated. His alcohol was confiscated and he was escorted home by Campus Safety Officers.

### EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

▶ March 26, 10:53 a.m. (Jackson Plaza): A student was seriously injured while attempting to catch hailstones in his mouth. Campus Safety officers transported the student to Salem Hospital.

▶ March 29, 5:16 p.m. (The Quad): President M. Lee Pelton was transported to Salem Hospital for wounds incurred after battling a grizzly bear. President Pelton remains in stable condition at Salem Hospital. The remains of the grizzly bear were disposed of by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

## Celebrity crushes you should not have, but do anyway

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At night, in the privacy of your room, you hunt Google Image photographs of them. You're tempted to buy magazines when they grace the cover, but are afraid that the checkout clerk will think you bought it just for the celeb. You have seen all of the movies he/she has been in, and even when they were bad, you defend their 'cinematic prowess.' They are, of course, guilty celebrity crushes. They are too old, too young, really not that attractive or club card members of the Cirque Lodge rehab clinic.

Disney star Zac Efron, who looks like he's made of recycled plastic, sings songs about passing time and spiral notebooks in Disney's High School Musical 1 & 2. Predictably, he found puppy love in the eyes of Vanessa Anne Hudgens on the set of the Disney movie. I am not only disturbed by the 20-year-old's 14-year-old voice, but that his hair and makeup look better than mine does every day. He also has an affinity for that "lift your shirt and show your abs" for every photo thing that seems so boyband. The blue glassy eyes, which could seem romantic and easy to write fan fiction poetry about, make him seem robotic. But hey, he's a Disney star after all.

Spencer from MTV's slyly-edited-to-seem-reality-but-is-obviously-not "The Hills" is skeezier than a used-car salesman. His brain is clearly damaged from multiple peroxide jobs, and do you really want to date someone who is going to graffiti your living room? I find his condescending attitude toward fiancé-but-temporarily-not, Heidi Montag, so not sexy (did he learn nothing from Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique*?)

The Jonas Brothers are what I like to call the "30-footers." From 30-feet away, you would think, "hey, they're cute." But at 10-feet, that feeling slowly starts to dissipate, until you realize that they're not cute at all. There's nothing severely wrong with any of them, but there's nothing impressive either. It's like jumping for joy about beige or oatmeal or the latest seasons of *America's Next Top Model* - I'm bored.

Dr. House (Hugh Laurie) is a medical genius. He diagnoses eccentric problems that other doctors would reject, breaks the law (managing to keep his medical license) and hits on (or sexually harasses...) his well-stacked boss.

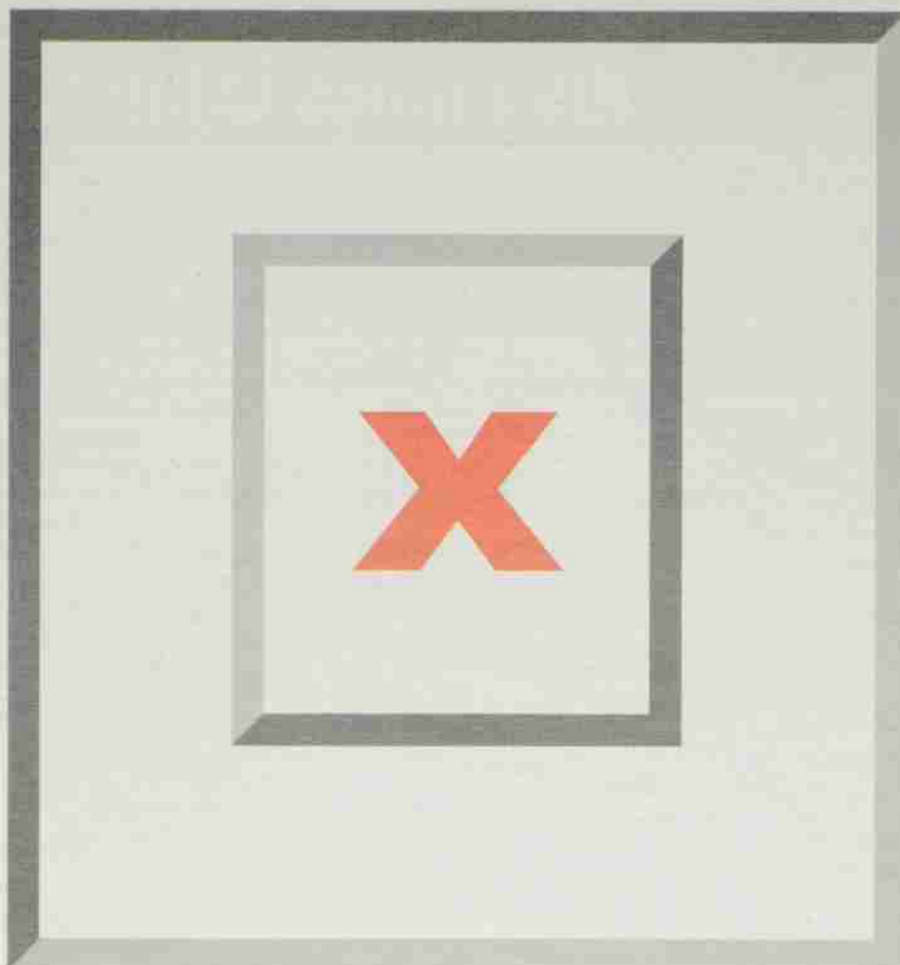
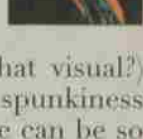
He's a vigilante, an iconoclast and almost ready to collect his Social Security. That's hot.

Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) is according to J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter series, an unfortunate genius with curly hair and an annoying brown-noser attitude. You may have noticed she's hit puberty and have conjured herself a pair of assets, (both of which were pushed up for the Yule Ball). Maybe you like being told you're stupid and playing second fiddle to Ron Weasley, but (no offense to you socially-progressive), but do you really want to marry a MUDBLOOD?

Giada de Laurentiis SLASH Rachael Ray, Food Network babes, are a "real man's" classic wet dream. They'll be your domestic Barbie dolls, bake your bread (and butter it, too), all in heels. (And how progressive is that?) Sure, I can see that Giada's hair is perfectly wisped while her perfect hands perfectly knead that bread (how erotic is that visual?) and that Rachael Ray's spunkiness and love for cheap wine can be so attractive. Let me offer you some more realistic images. Giada, sans makeup and talented hair stylist, looks a bit like Jack Nicholas with some botox and hair extensions, no? Rachael Ray's New York affectation doesn't do wonders for her pronunciation of the food's she cooks in debauchery. You say babe in the kitchen, I say, huge potential for a bun in the oven with a high maintenance mom.

Former-pop-star current-baby-maker Britney Spears, last but definitely not least, is a good prop for parents around the world. She went from innocent blonde with a hint of sexual innuendo to, well, tragic brunette-dirty-blonde? She has obviously stopped doing 2,000 sit-ups a day, and goes into public in ways that even I wouldn't (and I am just an average American), has her photograph in these unpleasant states at least 10,000 times a day. She must see herself all over the tabloids when she gets her Slurpees at the 7-11. Once a multi-millionaire, she now receives allowance from Daddy. When her downgrade began, we placed on hope on the now-pregnant Jamie-Lynn Spears, but now, America has lost all hope.

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not to England. Weak. Learn a language." Dave also believed it was "imperative" to mention, "Don't ride a lame long board on campus. Short board or die!"

Mimi Danh, is currently an Assistant Media Planner at Wieden+Kennedy, a well-respected advertising firm based in Portland, Ore. Mimi, past manager of the bistro, Rose Festival princess, and rhetoric major had a surprisingly difficult time finding a job after college. "It really sucked. I expected to find a job soon after I graduated but after a few months it started to get depressing. I'm really happy where I am now, very busy, but happy. It is a very strange feeling to be going to school for so long and all of a sudden you graduate, have a degree and nowhere to go," Mimi said.

Many graduates find the lack of community after graduating to be equally distressing. "One of the things I miss the most from Willamette is the accessibility of having my closest friends around me so conveniently. Having a lot of good friends close-by is a very rare thing post-grad. I also truly missed the daily exchange of the people and friends at the bistro and the recognizable faces. It's weird to be part of a community and then not be so suddenly," Danh said.

Max Nosiglia, '07, a math major, said that "finding a job can be rough and harder than one might think. My advice would be to plan ahead. Start looking early. I am an account analyst at Amazon. Essentially I solve million-dollar problems and get vendors paid. It's not a terribly exciting job nor does it utilize my degree, but it is a stepping stone and a foot in the door at Amazon which is a cool company to work for."

Meg Gilbert, '07 had a difficult time finding a job as well. "Simply put: searching for a job was a bitch. Put on your armor and soldier through the stress of the application/interviewing/follow up process. Now, more than ever, I am a firm believer in everything happening for a reason. I had several interviews at museums and galleries. After hearing 'We've decided to go with someone else,' my heart was completely broken. The right job did come around a few months later, and I cannot imagine a better fit. When one door closed, another opened. My advice: be patient. Never give up on finding a job in the area of interest that suits you. If you want something enough, you will find a way to get it," Gilbert said.

According to graduates, the most important thing to remember as a Willamette grad is that you need to make

your degree work for you. It can be very daunting when you realize that you are in a big competition with other kids that have vocationally-specific degrees like business, marketing, communications, etc. It is truly imperative that you take the time to analyze yourself and what skills you've learned so that you can express them articulately and confidently to a potential employer. Any job experience you get along the way will only help you in your quest to find the right fit.

Brian Fiore-Silfvast, an anthropology major, used his degree to get an internship after graduating in 2007. The company, World Pulse, emphasizes the importance of giving women around the world a voice. "It was incredible and truly changed my entire initial experience here in Portland. As an intern, I gained phenomenal work experience and new-found direction. His work at World Pulse focused on providing a safe place for women to discuss issues like HIV, human trafficking and sustainable water resource development through a social networking site. The interviewing process was very rigorous but I used my anthropology background to my advantage, which tipped the scales in my favor. Employers want to hear what you have to say. They are ready to listen if you can explain how your education will make you a better employee than the next candidate. I would recommend taking time to think about the future now and plan ahead so that the reality of living won't be such a shock."

Adam Poush, '06 said he realized far too late that the choices made at Willamette greatly affect prospects in post-graduate life. When asked what he would have done differently, Adam presented a laundry list of alternative choices. "The most important decision I could have made would have been to get and maintain a job for all of my four years in school. When you're competing with other graduates for work, it all comes down to work experience. Employers want to see that you want to work and are responsible enough to hold on to a job for a long period of time," Poush said. "Also, get an internship, get an advisor who can help figure out what courses will best suit your post-graduate interests, take more foreign language classes, nurture relationships with professors and faculty that will hopefully lead to letters of recommendation, and then get another internship."

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Job Search

Lose turn

Meg Gilbert, '07 (left) found the post-graduate job search difficult. Anthropology major Brian Fiore-Silfvast, '07 (right) chose an internship instead of a full-time job after graduation.



David McCreary, '07 (middle) works as a translator in Buenos Aires. He spent his junior year abroad.

Nick Smith graduated in the spring of 2007 with a degree in Economics. He is a rarity among most recent graduates in that he found a career very early on in his job search. The following is Nick's advice for new graduates:

Graduating from college can be a real bitch. Well, at least it has been for a lot of people I know. I graduated, went to Europe for a month, got my foot in the door at a consulting firm, and now take on multiple clients at a Seattle-based project management consulting firm as a consulting professional.

I had it easy. Now that's not to say that I didn't bust my ass at Willamette, but the fact that I knew someone who was willing to reward my hard work and ambition for the promise of potential and dedication was invaluable. From my experience out here in the real world, I can tell you that my post-graduation fortune was an exception to the general mix of frustration and angst that balks many aspirations.

A few of my peers took months to find

jobs. It is ignorant to say that they weren't trying, or weren't qualified - they were simply unlucky. It seems that you either need to know someone who can get you an interview, or you need to have a very good idea what you want to do. You need to have ambition. You need to have a good work ethic. But above all else, you need to demonstrate potential. Think about it. The one thing that most of you possess is potential; and you need to show that to employers in your search.

I started my search for employment about two months before I graduated and it ended one week after I got back from Europe. I then moved to Seattle and started working right after I moved into my apartment. I found that even though Seattle isn't too far from Salem, I rarely get a chance to go back and visit friends or family. I had to start over and meet new people and adjust to my new surroundings. I now have much more of a daily routine. I get up, go to work, come home, cook dinner, do some more work, hang out, and go to bed. Outside of college, there aren't many opportunities

to sleep in and skip class if you feel like it, especially if you are starting down the career path like me. The real world is just so damn real. This isn't to say that I don't like what I am doing, but you should definitely enjoy the freedom of college while you can.

I do have to admit that my new sense of responsibility is sometimes overwhelming, but it is also enlightening. It has been exciting meeting new people, moving to a city with fun places to go out (and no "The Alley" does not count), and experiencing life after the degree.

The only things I have left to tell you about your remaining months at college as you prepare for your entrance into the real world are: start your job search early, try and take some time off to do whatever you want, network with as many people as you can, start thinking about what you want to do and who might be able to help you get your foot in the door and sleep in and skip class tomorrow - just because you can.

Nicholas Smith



## HEALTH

# Treating an ankle sprain



SAMANTHA  
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COLUMNIST

The more active you are, the more prone you are to injury. Not only athletes, but also people of all activity levels should know some basic steps towards taking care of an injured ankle.

**First of all:** If you are severely injured call Campus Safety and they will assist you. You do not want to try and take care of it yourself if you have a broken bone. Go to the hospital!

If your injury is not severe, here are some suggestions on how to take care of your ankle. Growing up playing sports, I was taught the RICE method.

Upon researching this topic, I found an additional step to this process, which adds a P at the beginning.

**Protect:** This is the first step to take post-injury. Immobilizing the ankle will decrease additional pain and injury. Protection may include the use of a splint, a brace, tape or a bandage.

**Rest:** Rest may seem to be an obvious step, however it is important to your recovery to take it seriously. You do not realize how much you use your feet until one of them is injured. Avoid activities that cause pain. If simple tasks such as walking cause pain, use crutches during these activities.

**Ice:** Get familiar with the ice machine in Goudy, Sparks and Montag. Try and ice your ankle as much as possible. This may be difficult with a full day of classes, but try to ice at least a couple of times per day. This will assist in reducing the swelling in the joint.

**Compression:** Similar to the protection step, compression again immobilizes the ankle reducing pain and additional sprains. An Ace bandage wrapped around your lower leg all the way to your toes will help reduce swelling in the ankle. The bandage should not be so tight that you cannot feel your toes.

**Elevate:** The last step, elevation, assists in reducing the amount of swelling in your joint. Standing up for long periods of time can increase swelling in your feet, which is not helpful to recovery. Try to keep your foot above your heart. While in class, placing it upon another chair at hip level is also beneficial.

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23- WEB Movie

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29- Last Day of Class Extravaganza

Quad, 4:00pm



## TRACK AND FIELD

# Willamette faces Division I schools in Oregon Preview, Charles Bowles Classic

Marsalli, Smith and Winger shine in respective events



Junior Brooke Smith (left) placed second in the 100-meter hurdles at the Charles Bowles Classic.

CAMERON MITCHELL  
GUEST WRITER

While the majority of Willamette students were out relaxing for spring break, the Bearcat track and field teams were hard at work, preparing for crucial meets in their long season.

On Friday, March 21, Willamette University hosted the Charles Bowles Classic. The Bearcats competed with a variety of schools from the Northwest and the rest of the West Coast. On the women's side, sophomore Lydia Marsalli ran the 100-meter race in 12.72 seconds to take a victory, Marsalli triumphed over runners from NCAA Division I and II schools, as well as community college athletes.

Another high point for the Bearcats was in the two jumping events. Junior Brooke Smith won the high jump with a jump of 1.61 meters and went on to place second in the 100-meter hurdles. Freshman Sarah Burton jumped 10.56 meters to win the triple jump competition.

The Bearcats placed first and second in the shot-put event, led by sophomore Christina Edholm, who threw 10.79 meters in the finals to win the event. Senior Holly Winter was not far behind, with a second-place throw of 10.71 meters.

The men had a great day on the track as well, winning a total

of six events. Junior Ian Batch won the 1500-meter race with a time of 3:56.97. In one of the most exciting events of the day, the 3000-meter steeplechase, Bearcat sophomore Kellen Peters took first place at 9:28.34. Willamette placed highly in the field events, winning both the shot-put and the high jump events.

On Saturday, March 22, the Bearcats competed in the prominent Oregon Preview meet. The event was held at the University of Oregon at Hayward Field. The track is the site of the 2008 Olympic trials, which are to be held this summer. The schools competing in the meet included Division I powerhouse Oregon, University of Portland and Portland State University.

Junior Jena Winger chalked one up for Willamette in the 1500-meter "B" race with a time of 4:47.64. Winger was the only Bearcat to take first place in an event, as the higher division schools proved to be too much for Willamette to handle. Despite the outcome, the Bearcats got the valuable chance to face off against some of the country's top runners.

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### next up

Willamette Invitational at Charles Bowles Track  
Fri and Sat, March 4 and 5 at 10:30 a.m.

## SOFTBALL

# Willamette goes 4-2 in Sun West Tournament

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STAFF WRITER

The softball team took the week off league play to travel to California to take on several teams in the Sun West Tournament hosted by Chapman College in Orange County, Calif.

"It was a great week for us," head coach Damian Williams said. "Our team's attitude and approach to the game and each other was outstanding."

It was a highly successful week for the Bearcats who went 4-2, beating 15th ranked Chapman College and 16th ranked Wellesley, 8-3 and 4-0, respectively. The Bearcats improve to 12-4 overall and remain 6-2 in Northwest Conference play.

The Wellesley game was highlighted by a walk-off grand slam by senior shortstop Liz Gilgan in the eighth inning to break the 0-0 stalemate. It was Gilgan's second homerun of the season.

Junior pitcher Nikki Franchi had arguably the best game of her already decorated career with the Bearcats by shutting out

Wellesley through eight innings and surrendering only one walk and three hits, while striking out 13.

Franchi also picked up a win against Chapman College the day before, giving up three runs on six hits, while striking out five. She improves to 7-2 on the season with an ERA of 1.29.

"It doesn't matter who we play," Williams said. "Wellesley has one of the best pitchers in the country, but our team kept their same approach. It would have been the same regardless of who we were playing. We knew that if we got to extra innings we knew we would come out on top."

Against Chapman, base running proved to be a valuable weapon as Gilgan, Franchi, junior first baseman Marissa Richards and sophomore catcher Nicole Wallace combined to steal five bases in the first inning.

The Bearcats put up another big inning in the fifth, thanks in large part to junior outfielder LaShawna Holcomb's two RBI double to solidify the lead. The Bearcats tacked on two more runs in the seventh on a two RBI single by Franchi.

Throughout the weekend, Bearcats notched mercy rule victories against Cal State East Bay, 12-3 and Elmhurst College, 9-0. Franchi picked up the win against East Bay and Wallace hit a grand slam to solidify the victory.

Freshman pitcher Amy Valencia picked up her third win of the season against Elmhurst and Gilgan, Richards and Franchi each had multi-hit games. The Bearcats lost to a strong Williams team, 6-3. Williams improved to 8-6 on the season.

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### next up

Bearcats v. Lewis & Clark (DH) @ WU Softball Field  
Sat, April 5 at 12 p.m.

Bearcats v. George Fox (DH) @ Newberg, Ore.  
Sun, April 6 at 12 p.m.

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# Bearcats bested by PLU, Whitworth in weekend games

## Stalker sets single season home run record

JAKE MONROE  
GUEST WRITER

The baseball team had a busy spring break, staying in Salem to compete against conference rivals Pacific Lutheran University and traveling to Spokane, Wash. to take on Whitworth University. Each four-game series ended with one victory and three losses for the Bearcats, bringing the Bearcats' conference record to 7-9.

Willamette started the action on Friday, March 21 with the first game in the series against PLU. Senior center fielder Sean Anderson started the game well offensively by hitting a home run in the Bearcats' first at-bat of the game. The action continued in the second inning when senior designated hitter Jordan Roberts stole second base, allowing freshman shortstop Doug Bloom the opportunity to send him home with a single and RBI.

Willamette went on to score a total of eight runs in the fourth and seventh innings combined. This was enough for the Bearcats

to earn a victory over PLU, 10-8. Senior Clint Moran pitched the first seven innings to earn the win. The win improves Moran's season record to 2-2. Sophomore reliever Scott Martin earned a save in the game, allowing no hits in the final two innings.

The Bearcats were unable to keep pace with the Lutes, however, giving up the final three games of the series. Senior right fielder Colin Young posted a home run in the ninth inning of the series' second game against PLU's pitcher Robert Bleeker. Junior first baseman Kyle Stalker knocked two out of the park in the third game against the Lutes last weekend. The two home runs set a new single season home run record for Bearcat baseball at 14, besting the previous record of 13 set by Tony Barron in 1987. Stalker's performance also called for honorable mention Northwest Conference player of the week.

Willamette's second series of spring break against the Whitworth Pirates ended in similar fashion with the Bearcats winning the series' first game 9-4 but giving up each of the following three games with identical scores of 6-5. The second win of spring break was also credited to

Clint Moran, who pitched 8 2/3, innings allowing just four runs on eight hits.

Kyle Stalker posted another blast in the fourth inning, earning three RBI and adding to his season record, now of 15. The Bearcats entered the ninth inning swinging with junior catcher Dan Maslanik hitting a home run of his own to start an inning that would end with five runs on six hits by the Bearcats. The Pirates had only a meek response, posting one run and allowing the game to end with a win for Willamette.

The Bearcat squad has their next match up against conference opponent Whitman at home on John Lewis Field. The first of the two double headers begins at noon this Saturday, April 5. The Bearcats will look to improve upon their conference record against the Missionaries, who currently hold a 0-16 record in conference play and a 2-22 record overall.

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### ▼ next up

Bearcats v. Whitman  
@ John Lewis Field Salem, Ore.  
Sat, April 5 at 12 p.m.



Junior Dan Maslanik hit a homerun in the weekend series against Whitworth.

COLBY TAKEDA

## TENNIS

### Men, women take two losses each in NWC

ANDREW ROSS  
GUEST WRITER

**Men** The Bearcats lost twice this past weekend in Northwest Conference play. On Saturday, the Bearcats fought hard, but fell to the Whitworth University Pirates 5-4. This loss marks the second time this season that the Bearcats have fallen to the Pirates by one match. Willamette was down 2-1 after doubles, despite a huge win from senior Fitz Paccione and sophomore Luke Lagattuta 8-5. "Our doubles play has really been consistent," Paccione said. "We just need to step up our singles play."

The Bearcats were able to split the singles matches, with wins from senior Eric MacMillan 6-1, 6-2, and Andrew Murakami 7-5, 6-4. Paccione was also able to pull out a victory, winning 7-5, 6-3.

On Friday, the Missionaries showed why they are 18th-ranked in the country however, taking all nine matches for a 9-0 victory. MacMillan battled in his match at number one singles, falling in a super-set tiebreaker 3-6, 6-2, 11-9.

With the two losses the Bearcats fall to 5-8 (5-7 NWC). This places the Bearcats at sixth in conference. "Our next five matches are against teams we have beaten," Paccione said. "We should go undefeated before conference." With the win the Missionaries improved to 14-0, good enough for first in the Northwest Conference.

**Women** Willamette fell twice this past weekend in their Northwest Conference play. With the two losses, the Bearcats drop to 4-10 (4-7 NWC), good enough for fifth in the Northwest Conference.

On Saturday, the Bearcats fell to the Whitworth

University Pirates, 9-0. The Bearcats had close matches at number three singles, with Alaine Anderson losing 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 10-4. Despite this effort, the Bearcats could not overcome the second-place Pirates. With the win, Whitworth improves to 10-1 in Northwest Conference play, good enough for second place behind the Linfield College Wildcats.

On Friday, the Bearcats took on the Whitman University Missionaries at the Courthouse Tennis Center. The Bearcats put up a tough match against the Missionaries, but were not able to prevail, falling 6-3. The Bearcats started the match trailing 2-1 after doubles, with the win from senior Tiffany Kam and junior Abby Funabiki, 8-1. The Missionaries were able to hold off the Bearcats by taking the singles matches 4-2. The two victories came from freshman Jamie Sloanaker 2-6, 7-6, 10-7, and freshman Samantha Wong 7-5, 6-0.

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### ▼ next up

Women v. George Fox\*  
Fri, April 4 at 3 p.m.  
Women v. Lewis & Clark  
Sat, April 5 at 10 a.m.  
\*Location dependent on weather  
Men v. George Fox @ Newberg, Ore.  
Fri, April 4 at 1 p.m.  
Men v. Lewis & Clark @ Portland, Ore.  
Sat, April 5 at 1 p.m.

## Bearcats finish third in three races at Daffodil Cup

ANNETTE HULBERT  
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's rowing teams claimed a total of three events in the annual Daffodil Cup on Saturday, March 29 at American Lake in Tacoma, Wash. The teams were tested by hail, rain, snow and a strong head wind that eventually led to the cancellation of five events.

Among the competition were the University of Puget Sound and Western Washington University, which has won the last three NCAA Division III women's championships. UPS won a total of five events on the 2000-meter course, while Western Washington took three.

Despite a deep field of competitors and unfavorable weather conditions, the women's team managed to edge out archival Lewis & Clark in three races. The Bearcats' third-place finish in the women's varsity eights was timed at 8:42.5, shortly behind UPS at 8:13.5. Lewis & Clark clocked in at 9:04 for fourth place and Western Washington claimed the victory in 7:59.7 seconds.

Rowing for Willamette in the women's varsity eight race were senior stroke Lauren Schwartz, senior seven seat Laura Jones, sophomore six seat Hilary Andrus, freshman five seat Jamaica Sweet, freshman four seat

Kesa Sovulewski, sophomore three seat Lacey Ellingson, freshman two seat Geneva Hooten, sophomore bow Julie Vernasky and freshman coxswain Erica Soma.

In the women's novice four, Willamette clocked in at 10:21.89 to place third in the event. Lewis & Clark placed first in 9:45.2 seconds, and UPS arrived at 9:48.89 to claim second.

Willamette's time was good enough to beat out Evergreen State College and University of Portland by more than 15 seconds. Soma, Sovulewski, Sweet, Hooten and freshman bow Fran Clawson competed in the race.

On the men's side, a time of 9:12.34 in the novice eights earned the team a third-place finish. Washington State won the event in 7:44.3. The young team included freshman stroke Nathan Keefer, freshman seven seat John Schmidbauer, freshman six seat Alex Mott, sophomore five seat Luke Johnson, freshman four seat Paul McKean, freshman David Solomon at three seat, freshman Joel Ribbens at two seat and freshman David Reid at bow. Freshman Linnea Schuster was the coxswain.

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## GOLF

### Ueno wins individual title at the NWC Spring Classic

CHARLOTTE BODDY  
GUEST WRITER

On Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29, the women's golf team participated in the Northwest Conference (NWC) Spring Classic at the Quail Valley Golf Club in Banks, Ore. The men participated in the NWC Spring Classic on Saturday and Sunday, March 29 and 30. The men's team event also took place at the Quail Valley Golf Club. The Bearcat women battled tough opponents and bad weather to finish sixth with a team score of 830, while the Bearcat men also finished sixth with a team score of 679.

The weather was difficult for the golfers throughout the weekend. "The weather on Friday was pretty tough. It rained and hailed off and on with a bit of sun in between. The wind also picked up and was a lot stronger than what we are normally used to. The weather this season is probably the most challenging aspect for all of us," junior Whitney Ueno said. "They survived the weather. These were the toughest weather conditions that I have seen as a Willamette coach," women's coach Tom Hibbard said.

Junior Whitney Ueno, who finished in first place with a score of 160, led the Bearcat women. "I am happy with the way I shot on Sunday, but there was still room for improvement, and I hope to continue to lower my scores," Ueno said.

Senior Ashley Buchheit finished second for the Bearcat women with 205. Junior Andrea Hand and senior Marianne Ward finished third and fourth with respective scores of 224 and 241.

"Even though we didn't finish very high in the team standings, all the players improved on the second day, which I think is an accomplishment," Ueno said.

Brynn Hurdus of Linfield came in second place with 167 and Kelly Hartley of Pacific finished in third place with 172.

As for the women's team scores, Pacific and Linfield tied for first with 724, University of Puget Sound finished third with 734, George Fox came in fourth with a score of 746 and Whitworth finished fifth with 770.

On the men's side, junior Ben Bryant finished 11th overall and led the team with 157. Sophomore Grant Leslie came in second with 175. Next came sophomore Robbie Beard with a score of 175 and freshman Kevin Burfeind with 177. To round out the team score, sophomore Alex Bennett finished with a score of 183.

As for the men's team scores, Pacific won with 592, Whitworth came in second with 614 and Linfield finished third with 618. Nine complete teams competed. "I am delighted to see our players improving and recording personal bests, and I believe that our team improvement will continue throughout the remainder of the season. Our players have a sense of team, and I am very pleased to see the support that they extend to one another. No matter where we finish, this season will stand out as one of my own favorites," Hibbard said.

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### ▼ next up

Women v. Linfield @ McMinnville, Ore.  
Fri, April 11 at 11:30 a.m.

Men v. George Fox @ Newberg, Ore.  
Thu, April 10 at 3 p.m.

## Noah's Ark-ticle

### Hanging out is time well spent



**NOAH ZAVES**

OPINIONS EDITOR

I realized something significant while I was home over break, something that has been bothering me for some time without my knowledge. As I hung out with my friends from home, I realized that we weren't doing anything besides sitting around and enjoying each other's company. More importantly, I realized that doing nothing was okay.

So often here at Willamette, we feel compelled to be active even during our time off. "Let's walk somewhere," I hear people say, or "Why don't we go make food?" It's almost like we feel guilty for pausing our hard work, and we want to make sure that the extra time is used effectively.

Here's the news, Willamette. One very effective use of our down time is to (horror of horrors!) relax. Not only can you sit back and enjoy some chill time by yourself or with friends, but it gives your brain an opportunity to downshift from the constant overdrive we think is necessary in college.

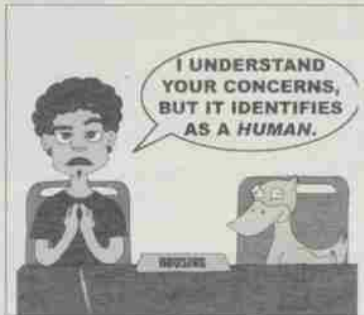
At home, over break, my friends and I sat around and talked. We watched some television (the BBC mini-series Planet Earth), we played Boggle, and even some music. When we did go out, it was with the intention of moving slowly and relaxing, or finding a new place to sit around and chill.

Productive? Most people would say no, especially based on the conditioning we receive here at Willamette. But I would argue yes, because I finished my break more energized and rejuvenated than I've been in months, maybe a year, which allows me to be a better student now that I'm back at school.

But even if my break was not productive, isn't that okay too? I think we all need a break sometimes, especially in the constant craziness of college.

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### COMICS BY NICK MARTIN



### EDITORIAL

## ASWU Senate should select WEB Co-Presidents

The Willamette Events Board (WEB), has been having some difficulty in running its operation. Despite its best efforts, fewer people are showing up to WEB programming and effectiveness is beginning to wane.

However, WEB has many possibilities for solving these problems. We at the Editorial Board feel that the best solution is to give Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) more influence within WEB. The senate should be allowed oversight and control over WEB's constitution.

In addition to this change, the selection process for the WEB co-presidents needs altering as well. We do not propose an election process by the entire school, but rather a committee selection.

A council made up of the entire ASWU Executive Council, as well as a senate committee should be given the authority to choose the WEB co-presidents. Since all the council members are elected senate members, they would represent the entire student body when making decisions.

Some proponents of elections for the WEB co-presidents have suggested that the elections process should be similar to that used to choose ASWU Executive

Council. Others might say that if the WEB co-presidents are appointed, then the ASWU Executive Council should be appointed based on relevant experience and history with the organization.

The Editorial Board maintains that these two organizations demand different methods for choosing leadership. The two positions have different duties and responsibilities, so it makes sense that each method for selection be specifically focused for each organization. Furthermore, if the ASWU Senate and Executive Council are both elected by the student body, they then have a mandate to choose co-presidents who represent the students' interests.

Student input is important for WEB, but voting on the co-presidents may not be the solution to increasing student participation in WEB activities. Instead, the student body should vote on a list of potential events at the beginning of every semester or school year. Even if specific events cannot be guaranteed, the information would allow WEB to respond to students' interests.

Due to the expansive and somewhat nebulous duties of the WEB president, the student population's ability to elect the

most qualified candidate is questionable. In contrast to elections for positions that are commonly understood, such as ASWU Executive Council or senate, students are generally unaware of the nature of the WEB presidential position. Further, students lack knowledge of the degree of experience and aptitude of the candidates.

We believe that students' input should be channeled toward voting for events rather than electing WEB's president. The student body, WEB and ASWU would be best served by allowing a committee to elect the WEB co-presidents.

Let us leave the co-presidential elections to the people who are intimately involved with WEB, who know the candidates' histories and can make the most educated decisions.

### COLLEGIAN EDITORIAL POLICY

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### APOLOGY LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

## Exec campaign comments 'disrespectful' and 'inexcusable'

During the week before spring break, you may recall seeing fliers or Facebook notes with comments that were made the week before to a student who was participating in the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) Executive Council elections.

These private comments were made in the context of a very heated campaign, and in the aftermath of what was, for us, a frustrating result to the first round of voting for ASWU Vice President of Finance.

However, these comments were also shared with others not directly impacted by the situation, to the effect that word soon got around campus concerning what was said, and by whom they were said in particular.

Now that the race is over, we feel the need

to apologize to the student body and once more to the candidate to whom the comments were made.

Though campaigns and elections tend to be very messy business, there is no excuse for conduct of this sort, private or not. Further, when such comments are made, it betrays the trust of the candidates who are involved, and also goes against the spirit in which these elections are held.

The words that were shared were not those of a campaign that was entirely respectful towards its opponents, nor did they reflect the attitude of one that desired a fair and respectful election on all sides, regardless of the outcome.

It goes without saying that as we seek to

turn the page on these election results and write a new chapter in the history of student politics on this campus, we hope that the emotions stirred up by the Vice President of Finance race will settle, and the focus will be shifted to the members of the new ASWU Executive Council, as they begin to transition into a new academic year and prepare to meet its challenges.

We thank you for your time, and ask that you join us in moving forward with a new agenda that will benefit the entire student body.

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### OPINION

## 'Defining an inclusive campus': An invitation to our peers

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GUEST WRITERS

"How did the issue of social justice become so divisive on campus of intelligent, educated and community-minded people? It upsets me that I am surrounded by so many great minds that are blinded by an unproductive 'us and them' mentality. I believe that Willamette community members have the talents and ideas necessary to create a more equal and accepting campus. I think it is about time we start talking!"

In this excerpt from her Collegian letter to the editor ("Permit dissent," March 19), Sara Freeman beautifully captures the plight of current conversations on matters of social justice. In a situation where acronyms often bear more weight than ideas, our community has become mired in labeling and factionalism. These divisions obstruct the mutual understanding and respect that preclude a productive dialogue on social justice.

We write today asking you, our fellow students, to help our community transcend these hurtful divisions and adopt a thoughtful, open and respectful tone of discussion representative of the intelligence of our student body. The time has come to restore

a mature candor to the discourse on social justice and to regain the campus unity we've lost to the use of labels.

When interaction is restricted to the stereotyping and haphazard labeling of participants in these admittedly sensitive and multifaceted debates, we provide ourselves an easy exit to addressing the real issues at stake. At Willamette, we are trained and encouraged to consider and discuss diverse opinions towards a fuller understanding of the world around us. Can we claim to have fulfilled this expectation in the majority of our interactions regarding social justice?

There is much at stake here. Consider this issue from the perspective of the incoming class of 2012. Is it reasonable to expect them to lend any new, productive energy to a movement entrenched these unbending divisions? The heirs to our discussion on social justice deserve a movement grounded in the open interplay of ideas, not stigmas formed in the wake of a student protest fifty percent of the student body will not have born witness to by fall 2008. If it is progress we seek, reprinting old articles and refusing to look beyond perceived labels must not be the Willamette we hand over to our incoming class this August.

Clearly, an attitude of openness and thoughtfulness is needed. As two upper-classmen, mindful of our peers, who have yet to find resonance with these important conversations, we invite our fellow students to an open student-to-student conversation aimed to transcend hurtful factionalism and discuss what really matters: the issues.

Two students will lead an open-ended discussion loosely structured around the question, *how do we define an inclusive campus?* and proceed wherever its participants see fit. We encourage those who have not yet participated in conversations on social justice to give the topic a chance, and for those previously involved to approach the night with a fresh outlook. Respect and openness are the aims of the event, with Bistro treats provided by the Associated Students of Willamette University.

We hope you'll join us in this chance to sit down, look at each other with open minds, and start talking.

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## ASK ME ANYTHING:

## How to heal a hickey; discover the 'Man Corner'



**J A D E  
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COLUMNIST

Dear Jade,  
Help! I have hickeys all over my neck. My friends tease me constantly and I'd rather die than go to work or class like this. I think girls with hickeys look so trashy and now I'm one of them. I've almost exhausted my turtle-neck supply and need a fix NOW.

-Bruised Neck and Pride

Dear Bruised,  
What were you making out with an eighth-grade student behind the baseball dugout during fourth period? I'm sure this is all very traumatic for you, but I've got to get the teasing out of the way first. I'm not sure what to hassle you about more—your hilarious hickey problem or your disturbing amount of turtle-necks. The phrase "supply" usually indicates more than one or two, which is one or two more turtle-necks than necessary.

It's important here to take a look at not only your options in terms of healing the hickey, but also for hiding it from people like me, who will tease you mercilessly. Unfortunately, there's not a whole lot you can do to make it go away faster:

-**scraping** at it with a coin or spoon will

disperse the blood around

-**icing** it will slow the blood flow

-**bargaining** with the devil should be reserved for the event of a thesis presentation or job interview

The really fun part comes when you try to cover it up. Here are some classic solutions, as well as ones that might actually work:

-**scarves** work well, but it's not scarf weather

-big, chunky **necklaces** work well, but often look like collars

-one can only apply so much **concealer** before one looks like a bad Photoshop job come to life

-**staying inside** to hide the hickey is like abstinence as birth control—it works really well, but is seriously never going to happen

-want to piss off the political correctness police even more? I heard **kaffiyehs** were back in style

One last thing: you're going to get caught. Neck accessories slide around, so you've got to have a good excuse for when the kid two desks down stares at your neck with smug contempt. Under no circumstances are you to go for the curling iron burn; in case you haven't seen a burn lately, it looks nothing like a hickey. Hickeys are essentially bruises, so your best bet is, "I got hit in the neck with a [pick your favorite small projectile]."

Good ones are lacrosse balls, oranges and beer bottles. In the end, the visibility of the hickey is directly proportional to the implausibility of any of these stories, so you may as well just resign yourself to a week of embarrassment. But console yourself—at least someone found your neck attractive enough to... suck open its capillaries?

Dear Jade,

I have a question that's been bothering me for a while. Everyone around campus seems to be talking about "Man Corner" these days, and I keep hearing about their light-hearted shenanigans and tomfoolery. Who are these men? Where did they come from? What do they want? And most importantly—how can I get to know them better!!!!

-Curious

Dear Curious,  
Wow, getting a little crazy with the punctuation there, are we?

Some background for you: I know a few members of Man Corner and have been familiar with its existence for several months now. However, I didn't think that most people knew about this small group of rooms in Lausanne, the members of which have posted a very disturbing, larger-than-life depiction of Burt Reynolds in the hallway. I was thus quite surprised when I

conducted an informal poll (read: I asked some friends at Goudy) and discovered that 100 percent of the population (read: the four friends I was with) is familiar with Man Corner!

It seems to me that the best way to get in on their shenanigans and tomfoolery is to simply go over there. Alternately, develop your burgeoning networking skills and ask your friends if they are familiar with The MC (it's like "The OC" but even more annoying!) because at least one of them can likely hook you up.

We may be all connected to each other by a maximum of six degrees, but it appears that we are connected to The MC by far fewer than that. I must, however, present a single caveat to my full-fledged endorsement of these nice, modern gentlemen.

Several members were involved in a scheme in which the contents of twelve cans of Axe body spray (which ties for number one with leather and Vitamin Water on my list of most hated commercially available substances) were emptied into one of the rooms in my house. The entire floor smelled like a locker room full of hypersexual, adolescent boys. Hey, maybe that's how "Bruised" up there got into her current predicament!

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Alumni Relations joins the gap between alumni and students

I'm delighted that students recognize the untapped potential of the alumni network—it's an incredible resource. Alumni Relations wholeheartedly recognizes and supports the need for more alumni/student career networking. We're doing all that we can to make sure this happens. In fact, the university created a new position seven months ago dedicated to career networking.

The Student Alumni Association has been a strong voice in telling us that access to alumni (for career advice, access to jobs and internships and networking opportunities) is what is most important to students.

The Career Network will host a few events over the next few months, on campus and in Portland, San Francisco and Seattle—all great opportunities to network with alumni. Details are available at [www.willamettealumni.com](http://www.willamettealumni.com).

Your article was a boost to our alumni too—they love helping students.

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## Career Service shortcomings hinder alumni networking

While our 20,000 living alumni are a potent informal network for mentoring, Willamette's lack of formal Career Service offerings limits the accessibility and effectiveness of

anyone seeking career advancement. Lack of formal lifetime career services is a disservice to students and alumni, and leads to decreased alumni involvement and financial support.

Despite this, alumni are working hard to increase alumni/student relations through informal networking and events. The Student Alumni Association (SAA) is hosting an alumni panel for student career questions entitled "What to Do When you Don't Know WHAT to Do" on April 8 at in the Montag Center.

Alumni regularly interview, recruit and assist students with career opportunities; informal alumni networking led me to three jobs. It is time that Willamette creates a formal, integrated suite of lifetime career services to match the efforts and abilities of our students and alumni.

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## Creation of a tracking system will connect alumni and students

Even though Willamette is a relatively small university, there is a large network of prominent alumni across the country with skills and, I believe, a commitment to help fellow Willamette grads in their careers.

I have been working on the Career Support Committee of the Alumni Board for the last three years. Our vi-

sion is to create and support a network of assistance for Willamette students and graduates that begins during their junior and senior years, and continues through first careers, career changes and career moves/transfers. This assistance should begin with building social/interviewing skills, resume assistance and connections to internships.

With the addition of Stacey Lane, a seasoned career counseling professional, to the Willamette staff, I believe this vision can be accomplished. She will be working soon with an improved computer system that will track alumni wishing to assist students and alums. This system should make it easy for one seeking career assistance to link up for significant help from an alum in their geographic and specific area of interest.

I am excited to be a part of one more significant way to make the whole Willamette experience during and after being on campus one of the best in the country!

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## TOM'S THOUGHTS: Cineman: The most masculine movies (part 1 of 2)



**T O M  
A C K E R M A N**

COLUMNIST

Not long ago a movie called "300" came to theaters and it was immediately proclaimed to be one of the manliest movies in all of history. This was a movie about manly men doing manly deeds like killing foreigners and large animals, or having sex with beautiful women. After seeing this film, thousands of men across the nation felt the overwhelming urge to rip their shirts off, don large red capes and go in search of endangered rhinos to spear.

I agree that "300" is a sweetass movie, but I also think it came along at a time when moviegoers were starved for a testosterone filled epic. Against the depressing tide of poorly-executed romantic comedies, bandwagon-jumping horror flicks, stale thrillers, lackluster children's films involving CG animals, and brainless action movies, "300" stands among the few movies that make men truly proud that they were born with testicles.

So this article goes out to all the men out there. I submit to you Tom's Top Five Manliest Movies. Maybe you had a bad day. Maybe your girlfriend made you watch "The Wedding Planner" or ask for directions or enter a Victoria's Secret. Perhaps you are just not feeling very masculine in general. Just watch any of the movies on my list and be immediately re-manified and ready to take on the world.

## Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World

Historians call it the era of wooden ships and iron men for a reason. "Master and Commander" takes place in a time when sailors were the ultimate badasses in all of Christendom. The movie takes place almost entirely on board the HMS Surprise. There are no whiney frightened women to bring this movie down, only gristled sailors who owe allegiance first to the sea and then to the queen.

Even the eleven-year-old kid in this movie has more balls than you could ever hope to have. This kid gets his arm amputated without anesthesia, then goes on to lead

the boarding of a French warship. This kid would cut Jack Sparrow in half and hand feed his odorous flesh to the gulls.

Watch this movie if you've ever wanted to leave your life behind and answer the call of the seas.

**Most Manly Moment:** At one point in "Master and Commander," Paul Bettany performs surgery on himself. This is unspeakably badass. Any muscle-bound moron with a gun can kill a bunch of dudes, but it takes serious cojones to cut yourself open and navigate your own gut. In a movie full of manly moments, I bestow my coveted M3 award to the self surgery scene.

Heat

There is really no way that a movie containing Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Val Kilmer, and that guy from the Allstate commercials could not be manly. The heist movie has been done many times and in many ways over the years, but "Heat" trumps them all. It has, in my humble opinion, the most awesome firefight in movie history. It is a beautifully choreographed scene of violent chaos in downtown L.A. Men jump

over cars, behind cars, they fire hundreds of rounds of ammunition, and they run like hell. It is a wonderful thing to behold.

But the best thing about it, for me, is that "Heat" is not stupid. Nothing explodes that shouldn't explode. Cars don't jump over other cars while spinning in mid air. The effects, where they occur, do not feel like effects. Cars are turned to Swiss cheese by bullets. Men get shot; they die. To me, such a movie is quite refreshing.

Watch this movie if you've ever wanted to rob a bank just to be cool.

**Most Manly Moment:** The last scene of the movie: Pacino and De Niro have their final battle as it were; a cat and mouse game that leads them to the end of a runway at LAX. It is a dark and dramatic scene, and I won't spoil it for you. Just know that it gets an M3 and even gets me a little choked up.

Look for part 2 of Cineman: The most masculine movies in the next issue of the Collegian.

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Information provided by Campus Safety

## BURGLARY

▶ March 22, 7:59 p.m., (Shepard Hall): A student reported that his wallet was stolen from inside his backpack, which was left inside his residence room.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF/PROPERTY DAMAGE

▶ March 14, 7:54 a.m., (Art Building): An unknown individual left the sink running in the fourth floor photo lab. The overflowing sink caused damage to all the floors of the building.

▶ March 16, 2:20 a.m., (Kaneko Commons): Feces was thrown onto the floor of at the entry to a student's residence room. The matter, believed to be an act of revenge, is being investigated.

▶ March 16, 11:18 p.m., (Smullin Hall): An unknown individual pulled the railing from a wall in room 204.

▶ March 19, 8:26 a.m., (Doney Hall): An unknown individual wrote graffiti on a stall wall in the second floor men's restroom.

▶ March 19, 9:40 a.m., (York House): An unknown individual placed detergent in the fountain located in the front courtyard.

▶ March 26, 7:30 a.m., (Ferry St. and Winter St.): An unknown individual(s) broke a window of two separate vehicles. It is unknown, at the time of this report, if items were removed from the vehicles. The vehicle owners were referred to Salem Police.

▶ March 27, 8:30 a.m., (Belknap Hall): An unknown individual deployed a fire extinguisher in the second floor men's restroom. The extinguisher was replaced and the residence hall was billed for the extra hours of cleanup.

## THEFT

▶ March 18, 3:45 p.m., (Law School): An unknown individual removed a student's jacket from the third floor study area.

▶ March 19, 1:20 p.m., (Goudy Commons): A student reported that her backpack was stolen from near the cubby holes in Goudy.

▶ March 20, 8:56 a.m., (University Apartments): A student reported that her bike was stolen by someone who cut her bike lock from the University Apartments.

▶ March 22, 8:20 p.m., (Baxter Hall): A student reported that she locked and secured her bike on the south side of Baxter. She returned the next day and her bike was missing. The key-type lock was still in place.

▶ March 24, 11:51 p.m., (Goudy Commons): An unknown individual(s) stole

the Bon Appetit golf cart and caused minor damage to the cart.

▶ March 26, 10:30 a.m., (Softball Parking Lot): A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into while it was parked in the lot. Stereo and audio equipment was removed from the car.

## POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

▶ March 14, 8:13 p.m., (Terra House): Campus Safety, upon responding to a report of the smell of burning marijuana, discovered burnt marijuana and alcoholic beverages in a room. Both occupants of the room were under the age of 21 years and were not present at the time. The evidence was seized.

▶ March 14, 10:55 p.m., (14<sup>th</sup> St. and Mill St.): Upon request, Campus Safety assisted Salem Police in the investigation of two students who were in possession of alcoholic beverages. Salem Police subsequently cited the students with MIPs.

▶ March 15, 8:29 p.m., (Terra House): After smelling burning marijuana, Campus Safety entered a room and found alcoholic beverages and evidence of burned marijuana in the room. The room's smoke detector had been removed.

## ASSAULT

▶ March 16, 12:31 a.m., (Lee House): Campus Safety, while patrolling the campus, became aware of a loud party on the second floor of Lee House. Upon investigating, the officers discovered that the room's occupancy exceeded the allowed limit by approximately 15 individuals, some of which were minors. Alcohol was present in the room. One of the individuals, a student, was subsequently arrested after he struck and fought with the Campus Safety Officers. Salem Police was called to take the student into custody.

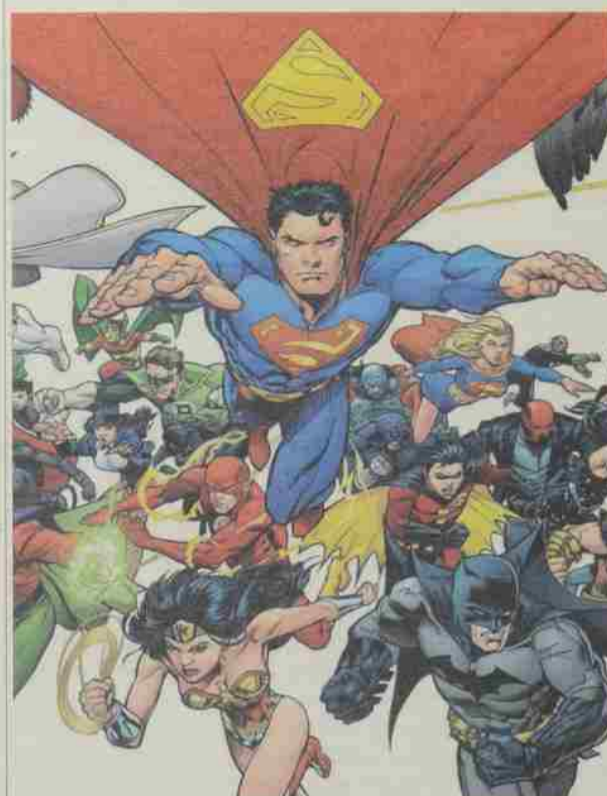
## VEHICLE ACCIDENT

▶ March 26, 2 p.m., (Sparks Lot): An employee backed into another employee's moped as it was parked in the lot, and left a message advising the moped owner of the incident.

## EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

▶ March 14, 10:30 a.m., (Theatre): A student reported that, while riding her bike, a non-student ran into her with his bike. The bike was damaged and the student sustained a swollen lip and loose tooth as a result of the accident. The student received treatment at Bishop Wellness Center.

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



### HIGHLIGHTS OF EVENTS:

- Tony from Kingdom Comics will be giving goodies away
- Free Mason Child ID Program on site
- Children's comic book artwork display from A.C. Gilbert's Museum classes
- Visit with the Dark side Troopers, Star Wars re-enactors
- Costume contest
- Door prize raffle!! Items donated by Best Buy and MPCFPA
- Glow in the dark bowling and special music
- Enjoy bowling for \$3.75 per person per game and \$2.75 shoe rental
- Full restaurant on site
- \$1 of every game bowled goes to support the Marion/Folk County Foster Parent Assoc., direct donations are tax deductible



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