

HEY, BATTER

Softball goes 4-1 in Sun West tournament ♦SPORTS, 10



EXPRESSION

Literary magazine prepares for next year ♦FEATURES, 3



THE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Collegian

VOLUME CXII ISSUE XXV

SERVING THE WILLAMETTE COMMUNITY SINCE 1889

MARCH 28, 2002

Service Break



AKILAH DAVIS

Sophomore Eric Chase found a new companion in San Francisco as part of the alternative spring break program. For more coverage, see Features, Page 3.

Elections approach

By AVI KATZ
STAFF WRITER

With campaigning and elections for next year's ASWU Executive Committee only a short week away, the Elections Board looks to increase voter turnout.

Last year, 658 ballots were cast for a crowded field that included four candidates running for Vice President of the Executive, which resulted in a run-off election.

This year, the Elections Board has explored numerous ways to increase voter participation among the student body, including investigating the possibility of online voting.

"Last year, the large number of people voting was due to the number of candidates running for each position.

The more exciting the race, the more people will turn out to cast their ballots," senior Vice President of the Executive Kate Haas said.

"I think that many students may not realize what ASWU can do to affect their daily lives."

According to Haas, ASWU has strived to increase their visibility in order to encourage voting.

This is reflected in the number of events sponsored by ASWU and the Executive Board, including increased office hours, soap box opinions and special student committees.

Campaign reforms have been implemented for this year's election to heighten the awareness of the candidates for the student body.

"One of the main things that we are doing to help campus turnout is we are allowing the candidates to have table tents in Goudy, the Bistro and the Cat," senior Vice President of

Administration Helen Thigpen said.

"For off-campus students, that's usually the best way to raise awareness of the candidates and the elections," Thigpen said.

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"The more exciting the race, the more people will turn out to cast their ballots."

KATE HAAS
ASWU VICE PRESIDENT
OF THE EXECUTIVE

Survey to compare Willamette to other schools nationwide

By STEPHANIE SOARES
STAFF WRITER

Over 800 freshmen and seniors at Willamette, along with students at 370 other institutions, will be participating in the National Survey of Student Engagement's College Student Report for the year 2002.

The survey gathers information from students about the nature and quality of interactions with faculty members and peers, as well as what students have gained from classes and other aspects of the college experience.

"It's a standard national survey that will give good comparative information," Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson said.

"It will compare Willamette students to students at other schools in terms of frequency of involvement. It is done at a lot of schools similar to Willamette and gives a good general sense of how we compare."

According to Christopher

Antons, director of Institutional Research and Planning Support, because of Willamette's relatively small size, nearly all freshmen and seniors will be included in the sample receiving the survey.

Now in its fourth year, this survey will place emphasis on student life and college experiences and will provide Willamette with comparisons with other colleges and universities.

"This survey emphasizes what you do with your abilities and how we use our resources to support the learning environment," Antons said.

"We saw this as an opportunity to gather information meaningful to your educational experience, help identify areas of improvement, establish a baseline against which to compare results of improvement efforts, and to benchmark

ourselves against similar colleges across the country.

"Nationally, this benchmarking is important to establishing some shared expectations about levels of

"I think this survey will give us much more precise evaluation of the university than the U.S. News and World Report can."

TORI HARING-SMITH
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS DEAN

student engagement in the learning process," Antons said.

This survey moves away from most of what college-ranking magazines review.

According to Tori Haring-Smith, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the U.S. News and World Report bases its evaluations on variables such as school reputation and number of alumni who make contributions to the university.

It has also featured some issues about selectivity and the number of students applying to different universities.

See UNIVERSITY,
Page 2

Willamette gets a Watson

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

Senior Garrett Tenold has been chosen from a group of 160 graduating seniors from liberal arts colleges nationwide to receive the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. Tenold was one of four Willamette students nominated last fall.

The Watson Fellowship, set up in 1968, is a \$22,000 grant that allows college graduates the opportunity to travel abroad for 12 months and study areas of interest outside of a formal school environment.

Tenold's proposal involves the study of the political, economic, and scientific systems on islands that have been experimenting with renewable energy.

The four islands Tenold plans on studying are Iceland, the Canary Islands, the Danish island Samsø, and Vanuata.

Director of Student Academic Grants and Awards Jane Curlin said that although all four proposals were creative and feasible, Tenold's presentation and proposal stood out.

"Garrett was exceptionally well prepared. He knows so much about renewable energy and these islands."

JANE CURLIN
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT
ACADEMIC GRANTS AND
AWARDS

"Garrett was exceptionally well prepared," Curlin said. "He knows so much about renewable energy and these islands."

Curlin said the selection process is a combination of personality, preparation, and luck, though "personality and preparation are probably the most important."

See TENOLD,
Page 2

I N S I D E

NEWS EDITOR: ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES ♦ rveneman@willamette.edu

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Tenold to study island renewable energy

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Tenold said that he is excited to be able to work on something he has been studying and planning for so long.

"It's the interaction of science and society. It's something I feel is really necessary," Tenold said. "We need to do better than we've been doing for the past hundred years."

Tenold said that the only real stipulation of the fellowship is that the recipient has to be out of the country for a whole year, without any ties to formal educational institutions.

"You can't even take a job that would compromise your independence," he said.

Tenold hopes that his experiences abroad will be a "personal exploration" that

will give him a "greater perspective on the cultures" in which he will spend his time.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Tori Haring-Smith said that she is extremely proud of the fact that Willamette had four nominations and one recipient the very first year of being a participating institution.

Specifically, Haring-Smith said that she thinks the fact that Tenold is "a scientist doing a science project" helped him win the fellowship.

"He knew a lot about his project, he cared a lot about his project, and his proposal was very well written," Haring-Smith said. "I'm proud of Garrett. He made

Willamette University proud."

Haring-Smith added that juniors planning on applying for a Watson Fellowship should keep their eyes open for the informational meeting, tentatively planned for mid-April. Students should also pick a topic that interests them enough to research it in great depth.

"Be sure you really know your subject," Haring-Smith said. "It doesn't have to come out of your major, but you have to love it enough to really know a lot about it."

Tenold was one of only seven students nationwide who received a perfect score on their proposals.

"We need to do better than we've been doing for the past hundred years."

GARRETT TENOLD
SENIOR

ASWU wants more voters this year

Continued from Page 1

"I think a good turnout would be between 800 and 900 students."

"We have a great many people running, and that generates more interest and hopefully greater turnout," sophomore Vice President of Finance Andrew Cockrell said.

"We've also looked into an online system of voting, but that would be difficult."

"The cost of a secure online voting system would be upwards of \$5,000, so it's unfortunately not available to us," Thigpen said.

Students commented on ways to increase turnout for the upcoming elections in a

student body that includes 1669 students in the College of Liberal Arts

"By having more spaces available where we could cast our ballots, that would help increase turnout," senior Beth Kowal said.

"If ballots were tied into an activity that everyone participates in, such as class registration, then that would also help."

Senior Peter West suggested that students could receive their ballots via campus mail, then drop them off at designated voting stations around campus.

"The more convenient the process is, the more people will vote," he said.

NEWS IN BRIEF ◆ NEWS IN BRIEF ◆ NEWS IN BRIEF

DEBATE TAKES SEVENTH AT NATIONALS

Willamette was seventh overall at the National Parliamentary Debate Association's National Championship last weekend, out of a field of 95 universities.

The debate team was ranked twenty-fifth national-

ly for the entire season.

At the tournament, three two-person teams advanced to elimination rounds.

Both the team of junior Heather Rice and freshman Thomas McCloskey and the team of junior Robert Veneman-Hughes and freshman Joey Mello were eliminated in Quad-Octafinals.

Senior Bjorn Southard and

junior Ben Krupicka were eliminated in Quarterfinals, placing them in the top eight of 282 teams.

WORLD BANK ADVISOR TO GIVE TALK ON GLOBALIZATION

The World Bank regional financial sector advisor for Latin America and the

Caribbean, Augusto de la Torre, is giving a lecture on Fri., March 29.

He is discussing "Financial Globalization: Unequal Blessings" in the Paulus Lecture Hall in the College of Law.

De la Torre graduated from Willamette in economics, and holds a Ph.D. in economics from Notre Dame.

In addition to his work with the World Bank, he has been an IMF representative and headed the Central Bank of Ecuador.

De la Torre was named Best Latin Central Banker by Euromoney magazine in 1996.

His lecture will be held at 11:30 a.m. and is free and open to the public.

University says survey offers better measure of quality

Continued from Page 1

Because this survey moves away from generalities and focuses on specific student activities, it will communicate a more accurate representation of many colleges and universities.

"I think this survey will give us a much more precise evaluation of the university than the *U.S. News and World Report* can," Haring-Smith said.

"This survey we are conducting will actually focus on what is happening in our classrooms and our residences. It will help us describe the life of the campus."

Sponsored by the Pew Charitable Trusts, the student survey will not only be focusing nationally on aspects of many colleges and universities, but will help communicate information from within the university itself.

"The sponsors of this survey will provide reports to us aggregated nationally, by type of school, for our individual school and by type of student," Antons said.

"We will not only see what students across the nation say, but also what our seniors and freshmen say, what our women and men say, and what our academic majors say about their learning experience."

Don't miss ASWU's Connecting Classes

SENIOR SOCIAL
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Applications are available at the Information Center in the UC. Due date: April 5.

With any questions contact Mike Kiefer at <mkiefer> or x2829.

Spring Break on the streets

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

Living in a building across the street from where a needle exchange van is parked is not a Spring Break activity many students see themselves taking on willingly.

But last week, 22 Willamette students, as part of the newly-created "Take a Break" program, lived at the Guadalupe House in downtown Tacoma and the YMCA in the Tenderloin district of San Francisco.

Working in local soup kitchens and AIDS clinics and digging vegetable beds in community gardens, these students became service workers for the week, donating their vacations to something other than tourism and relaxation.

"It was expanding. Stereotypes were broken down," sophomore Risa Cromer said of her experience in San Francisco.

After an introduction to the Tenderloin district during a walking tour guided by a Notre Dame sociologist, the students who went to San Francisco spent all but one day at different sites in the community, learning from volunteers that had been serving for as long as 20

years.

On Wednesday, they made sandwiches and handed them out on the street.

"I was surprised at how nice the neighborhood was. I didn't think that we could run down there, but people were friendlier than I had hoped," sophomore Jesse Enell said.

Enell and several other students who were in training for track went on daily runs through the neighborhood.

The focus of the "Take a Break" program this year was homelessness and hunger. Living for the week in the middle of the communities, many of the participants felt boundaries disappear between themselves and the homeless people they were serving. In Tacoma, students were lodged in a house with other guests that were in transition from the streets.

Joining the Catholic workers program that manages the Guadalupe gardens out of the St. Leo's Church on Yakima Avenue in Tacoma, the students showered once all week and managed with only a few changes in clothes.

The Tacoma group spent their mornings gardening and their afternoons in the neighborhood's food pantries and shelter.

After a few days of prepar-

ing gardens in the snowstorms that hit the Seattle area at the beginning of last week, none of the students could tell themselves apart from other people in the neighborhood.

Sophomore Crystal Roberts said that a visitor to the Guadalupe house in the middle of the week asked whether or not she had a home.

As misconception disappeared, students established real relationships with the people they were helping. Two students at the Tacoma site started a chess game with one of the patrons of the soup kitchen that lasted for several days.

Mari Morando, the Service Learning Coordinator at Willamette and the faculty advisor at the Tacoma site said that during the nightly reflections the impact of the work the students were doing was clear.

The students said they saw something of themselves in people they met on the street.

"It's not 'them' and 'us,'" senior Laura Leineweber said. Leineweber was the only senior in a program that has found most of its leadership among the underclassmen.

An active member of the



AKILAH DAVIS

Sophomores Akilah Davis (left) and Lori Northcraft jump rope with children at the Tenderloin Children's Playground in San Francisco on Tuesday as part of "Take a Break."

Community Outreach Program staff who is graduating this spring, Leineweber said she realized how easy it would be for her to fall through the cracks into a similar situation after she leaves Willamette:

"There are so many possible reasons that a person is homeless."

Leineweber realizes that while the experience is short, it has the capacity to form the life courses for those involved.

She says that her experi-

ences working at a community-supported agriculture site in the Dominican Republic before she came to Willamette influenced her to continue studying Spanish and be involved in the service programs on campus.

"It is only a week, but it changes people's direction," she said.

That sentiment promises that the "Take a Break" program will continue next year and expand on the framework that has already been established this spring.

Career Center: OLAPC is key for Oregon summer job market

By BEN NYSTROM
STAFF WRITER

The Oregon Liberal Arts Placement Consortium, OLAPC, is holding its thirteenth annual job and career information fair Wed., April 3, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., and Thurs., April 4, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair will be held in the Chiles Center at the University of Portland.

OLAPC was founded 14 years ago by eight different liberal arts schools: Eastern Oregon University, George Fox University, Linfield College, Pacific University, Reed College, University of Portland, Western Oregon University, and Willamette.

The idea for OLAPC came from a consensus that it would be easier to recruit employers if there were a large group of students to choose from.

The founders of OLAPC felt that combining these eight schools would provide employers with a strong applicant pool.

The fair is open to all undergraduates and first-year alumni from any of these eight schools. The cost is \$5 to pre-register through the Career Center and \$10 to register at the door. Students who pre-register will be

admitted on Wednesday at noon, an hour earlier than those who register at the door.

Company representatives will be offering summer positions, summer and year-round internships, and full-time employment.

Various graduate schools will also have representatives present.

Director of Career Services Nancy Norton said that students of all ages are encouraged to attend the fair.

"We try to have people on hand who will hire freshmen through graduates," Norton said. "A freshman or sophomore who shows up on Wednesday is going to be viewed as impressive because he is going to a fair so early in his college career."

Norton listed a few strategies that might help a student land an interview.

"Students should dress professionally for the fair; suits, ties, little folders or briefcases," Norton said. "Always take multiple, clean, gorgeous copies of your resume, and collect business cards for follow-up."

The employers at the fair are mainly from the Northwest, Norton said, but many national companies can relocate students almost

anywhere in the country.

"Liberal arts students are the brightest of the bright, and employers are finally starting to realize that," Norton said.

"This fair is beneficial, even if you don't get a job. You get to see what the competitive job market is really like."

The Wednesday fair is open to all students and will consist of informational tables and a panel discussion on job hunting strategies.

Thursday is strictly an interview day, and students must arrange an interview with an employer on Wednesday to be admitted.

Norton said she realizes the stress that missing class and driving to Portland can cause.

She is arranging a van for students on Wednesday only, but students need to call or stop by the Career Center to sign up for it.

The most up-to-date information can be found on the OLAPC web site at www.linfield.edu/olapc. Norton said students interested in the fair should periodically check the site to see if any employers have been added or dropped.

"This is a one-time opportunity," Norton said. "Students do get jobs out of OLAPC."

WU rides high on the "The Price is Right"

By HANNAH MEISEN-
VEHRS
STAFF WRITER

Some students walk away from spring break with a few new clothes, some home cooked meals, and maybe a couple of pictures, but this spring break two students walked out with much more.

Sophomore Travis Nanchy and junior Sherri Mabie were lucky contestants on the game show, "The Price is Right."

Mabie flew into Los Angeles on the March 19 with the rest of the softball team.

Each one was interviewed for the show to determine which contestants would be chosen. Nanchy went to the show with 15 other Willamette students on March 18.

The studio for the show was reportedly quite small, but it was also very exciting.

"It was great. As soon as we all walked in, we got this boost of energy," Mabie said.

Mabie played a game called "Now or Then" and won a living room set, and then advanced to the Big Wheel where she landed on the dollar spot.

"I couldn't believe it! I

mean who spins a dollar?" she said.

With this prize of \$1000 she advanced to the final round, but fell just short of winning the trip to Germany.

Nanchy played "Switcheroo" where he won a vacuum, toaster, and a voice recorder.

His prize in the first round was a vanity mirror priced at \$750.

Both groups of students felt that the experience was energizing and fun.

In between games Bob Barker, host of "The Price is Right," answered crowd questions.

"My favorite part was when Kyle Hackney asked Bob Barker if he would come and party with us after the show," Travis Nanchy said.

"He answered with 'I do my drinking alone.'"

All in all, the trip was a success. The softball team won their game in LA to top off the week and both contestants went away with far more than they expected from spring break.

"I am not a hero," Nanchy said. "I am just an ordinary man who lived to see his dream come true."

The shows will air April 23 and 24 on CBS.

Outside the Willamette Bubble: You gotta fight ... for your right ... to PARTY!!

Get in touch with that repressed frat boy on the inside. Is your party a slammin' good time or a sizzling dud?



By BEN KESSLER
COLUMNIST

The Willamette social scene has mellowed considerably since the glory days of '98, but occasionally some dudes (my roommates) decide to throw down for old times sake.

As many of you know, few activities offer more entertainment and unintentional humor than observing people at parties, especially towards the end when the boundaries of acceptable behavior have been obliterated.

Now, I've been studying

WU parties for a while, and I've learned that more than a few things need to occur for your gathering to be remembered as a true party.

Without further ado:
Sketchy townies: You've gotta have them, and the more the better.

Extra points are awarded if they are a) drinking beer from a brown bag, b) exhibit poor hygiene, or c) bring several dogs into the house.

Unfamiliar faces: You need at least a couple students from Chemeketa or Western Oregon who "know somebody" at Willamette and heard there was a party.

Girls getting freaky: Let's be honest, the party hasn't started until two girls start making out.

Bonus points if they're wearing knee-high boots.

Guy trying to play the pimp: You need at least one guy either a) wearing a Nike

headband, b) wearing a visor backwards, or c) wearing his baseball cap tilted to the side.

Extra points if he uses the word "peeps" (people) or "bones" (money).

If you ever hear him yell, "Where my girls at?" your party has already achieved legendary status.

Abercrombie girl: You'll know her when you see her.

A few criteria: a) her cell phone must be attached to her ear, b) her belly button must be visible, c) she will be drinking a "girlie" alcoholic beverage — never beer.

You may tack on one point for each blond-haired girl surrounding her (sorry, no points for brunettes).

Hippie/outdoorsy crowd: An often underrated component.

They can be distinguished by a) North Face/Patagonia jackets, b) intense odor of weed/incense c), refusal to drink "piss beer" such as PBR

or Natty Ice.

Big-time points if you spot a Phish, Ben and Jerry's, or Grateful Dead T-Shirt.

Unexplainable locations for congregations: Hordes of people must bunch up in random places like kitchens or hallways.

No points if you can successfully carry on a conversation with a friend across the room.

Guy you don't know: You've gotta have at least one dude who you don't know from a hole in the ground coming up to you and acting like he's known you his whole life.

Add two points if you can play off that you're too drunk to recognize him.

Couple very comfortable with PDA: Every party has couples hooking up behind closed doors, but I'm talking about that couple practicing for a soft-core porn on the sofa in the living room.

You're already a winner if the clothes start coming off.

Juvenile factor: If "Back that Ass Up" isn't played at least once over the course of the night, then your party receives an automatic failure.

Conspicuous urination: Yeah, it's kinda gross, but for

your party to be a winner you need a dude relieving himself a) in the sink, b) on the sketchy townie's dogs, or c) on the sketchy townie.

Plus five points if the offender is a huge football player.

Annoying drunk freshman: An absolute must. You haven't hit the big-time until some unrecognizable freshman comes up to your grill and yells, "Duuuude, I'm so freaking drunk."

Two extra points for calling Campus Safety to escort him home.

Alumni factor: As was the case in high school, you've gotta have at least several former students trying to relive glory days at your party and pick up on unsuspecting freshmen.

If they graduated in the '90s, add five points, if they graduated in the '80s and ask you to play a track off G&R's "Appetite for Destruction" ... Man, you've got one heck of a party on your hands.

Collegian columnists: The more the better.

You got the official party of the year when you offer them free beer and tell them they're the next Dave Barry.

Chrysalis accepts entries to be included in 2003 edition

By MIKE KIEFER
FEATURES EDITOR

For the last two months of this semester, the staff of Willamette's student-run literary and art magazine, *Chrysalis*, is asking the Willamette community to submit work to be published next year.

Chrysalis will not publish this year due to a lack of funds, but the editorial staff assures the campus that any submissions from this year will be considered on equal ground with the entries compiled next year.

Senior Crystal Burgoyne and several other students helped to build *Chrysalis* three years ago. Burgoyne was the head of the magazine in the fall of 2000 and has helped with reorganization efforts after receiving no student group funding from the at the beginning of this year.

"It was just a miscommunication," Burgoyne said about ASWU's decision to cut off funding for *Chrysalis*. The organization published 250 copies of last year's edition a week after finals ended and made them available to the community at the beginning of this school year. The ASWU Finance Board believed that *Chrysalis* had not produced anything from the funds it was given in 2000. Records only showed that money was spent after the school year had ended.

In the confusion, the *Chrysalis* staff never appeared before the board to defend its use of funds during the allocation meetings when ASWU finalized this year's budget. According to Burgoyne, the *Chrysalis* staff thought that Vice President of Finance Sophomore Andrew Cockrell would address the board on its

behalf. In the aftermath, *Chrysalis* received none of the \$7,000-\$9,000 that it requested. ASWU's shortage of funds was a big deciding factor behind cutting off the magazine.

"We knew there were going to be budget cuts and we decided not to fight this year because we were asking for \$9,000 that they didn't have to give us," Burgoyne said. After toying with the idea of marketing the magazine this year, the *Chrysalis* staff decided to devote its time to reorganizing and preparing to produce a 100-page edition next year. The five-person staff is currently rethinking its goals and calling on the faculty for support in publicity and gathering submissions from the community.

"It's a lot of leg work," Burgoyne said. Burgoyne hopes that accepting submissions this year for next year's publication will give the graduating seniors the chance to get exposure while they are still undergraduates.

English Professor Gretchen Flescher-Moon, and *Chrysalis* advisor, expresses regret that there will be no *Chrysalis* this year, but she hopes that not having a magazine this year will garner support for the organization in 2003.

"It's quite demoralizing to not have the funding to produce it," Flescher-Moon said. She also said that at a campus like Willamette, where there are students anxious to write, there should be a place to publish the products of such creativity. "It's a pity that there is not a magazine to showcase their talents."

Any members of the Willamette staff, faculty, student body, or alumni can publish in *Chrysalis* and can pick up submission forms from the Information Center in the UC.

TUTORS NEEDED

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- ** http://www.tiua.edu/official/Campus_Resources/Opportunities/index.htm

For more information, contact TIUA @ x3300

Question of the Week:

What would you do if you were arrested?



"Write memoirs and make millions on a tell-all of the hidden world of Salem Police department."

-Freshman Sarah Dill



"Ask the cop for an auto-graph."

-Senior Eric Grant



"Other than the fact that the police has all

the power to do whatever they want with you, I'm just going to plead my case and prove that I'm innocent."

-Sophomore Takeshi Matthews

"I dont know because I have never been arrested."

-TIUA student Diachi Hisatsune



"I'd protest. I'd take them to court because I didn't do anything to get arrested for."

-Sophomore Crystal Roberts

Compiled by Eric Lam

Goodall's visit leaves WU senior with personal insight

By ROB SASSOR
CONTRIBUTOR

On May 20, Dr. Jane Goodall addressed over 2,800 people at the Arlene Schnitzer concert hall in Portland. She discussed her early years' research, the importance of social consciousness and her various reasons for hope for our future.

Goodall spends over 300 days a year on the road, lecturing to raise money for humanitarian causes. But, what must be the ultimate sacrifice of such dedication? Certainly, as the woman who was once a girl dreaming of Africa, she must find herself longing for the rhythms of the forest; the pace, the smell and the spiritual connection she finds there. The strength of that forest must undoubtedly sustain her through the dry season of lectures. But, this is a question that only she can answer.

Wednesday morning, I had the opportunity to discuss this with Goodall, and travel back in time to the Africa she carries with her. "When I close my eyes and think about Africa," she said of her memories, "(they are) a mixture of back then sitting up on the peak, and I can just jump back into them in any chance."

In 1960, Goodall traveled to Africa to study wild chimpanzees, under the suggestion of famed anthropologist Louis Leakey. Arriving in Tanzania, a boat drove Goodall and her mom across Lake Tanganyika, the longest freshwater lake in the world, dropped them off and turned back; leaving them there, alone with a handful of porters, in the heart of Africa back when that meant something. That place would be named Gombe, and that night they would establish the longest

running research camp in history. "There we were, these two crazy women on our own," she said. "I was in a daze. I couldn't believe it was true. It just didn't seem real, you know. And I remember when the tent was up I went up the slope — it was the dry season — and the smell of it and the sounds in amongst the trees and the birds, it was just total magic!"

Those early years were extremely transformative for Goodall, and for the world of animal behavior. With her studies, she was able to both challenge the role of women in science and redefine the meaning of "human," which for thousands of years was equated with "tool-maker," by discovering that chimpanzees modify objects to create their own tools. Goodall continues to be a voice of environmental stewardship, unique and sensible approaches to global economics and of hope.

Amazingly, my opportunity to meet with Jane is not exceptional. She entertains a great deal of personal audiences, visits with many student and civic groups and offers advice on sidewalks and in boardrooms around the globe. She donates nearly all her time and energy to the thousands she meets, and the thousands who gain inspiration from her presence and advice. But, perhaps in this rigorous schedule she is sustained by the simple memory of that peak.

Perhaps through that memory she can find the peace which she so eagerly shares around the globe.

Lucky for us, it's easy for her.

"It's so easy to forget the years in between and remember what it was like," she said, "so easily I can be who I was."

Apply for my job!

Collegian Editorial Positions available because you're good enough, you're smart enough, and doggonit, people like you.

***Pick up an application at the Information Center in the UC, due April 5.**

If you have questions contact Mike Kiefer at <mkiefer> or x2829.



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Editorials

Voting outside the box

The ASWU elections campaign reforms this year are an important step to increasing voter turnout.

Each candidate is now allowed one table tent design, which can be placed in Goudy, the Bistro and the Cat. The table tents will make candidate platforms more widely read.

Students tend to vote for candidates based on social affiliations, but this offers a greater opportunity for students to examine candidate's ideas and qualifications.

Yet there is still room for The Elections Board to reform

voting procedures as well.

The voting tables placed in and around the UC during the two days of elections have not proven to induce a large voter turnout among students here.

Online voting appears costly and unnecessary, however, campus mail would be a reliable, effective method of ballot distribution. This would provide an element of privacy to those students who would bypass the voting tables as they walked through the UC.

Turnout from students who live off campus is typically low, and voting through mail would be effective for

this group as well.

It isn't difficult to stop by the UC, make your Xs, and drop a card in a box. Yet time and again the number of ballots cast fails to meet expectations.

Last year, just over 600 students voted in the elections. ASWU hopes to exceed 800 this year, 50 percent of the CLA.

This goal is highly feasible with both the increased visibility of the candidates this year and the possibility of ballots that are accessible in multiple ways beyond the voting tables.

Scheduling conflicts hurt students

Our university does a good job of trying to bring its students many different ways to enrich their education.

We often have writers, artists, musicians, politicians, and social activists scheduled to speak and perform on campus.

The problem is that sometimes they do too good of a job.

As an example, the Senior Social is scheduled for 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. on Apr. 13. The choirs have their final concert that night, which means none of the seniors in the three performing groups can go to the function in Newport.

Yet there is nothing scheduled for Apr. 14. Would it not have been better for the Senior Social to be held the next day, a Sunday even, if it meant that the highest number of seniors could attend?

The social is a one-time event, one of the last times for seniors to be together, and most seniors want to attend. Choir concerts and other types of performances are not optional for many students.

There is a plethora of student groups and opportunities, for which we should be grateful, but student groups and academic planners need to be aware of what other events are occurring.

We are often forced to choose between two events that are of equal importance to us. And sometimes we don't have a choice.

As another example, many of the musical groups rehearse Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This includes University Band and Wind Ensemble, Chamber Choir, and University Chamber

Orchestra. Most sports practice everyday at 4 p.m. And in the English department, all visiting speakers, writers, and poets come during this time slot.

These scheduling conflicts make it difficult to do both sports and music, or music and English, or sports and English.

Not to mention all the other departments and performing groups who have obligations in the afternoon.

Earlier this semester, the Activities Fair was scheduled on a Friday, from 3 - 5 p.m. Many of us had to miss it.

We are lucky to have so many opportunities, and they would be missed if they were taken away.

We should make a better effort, though, to make these opportunities accessible to as many students as possible.

Campus services under-utilized

Many Willamette services and facilities suffer from the same syndrome: low traffic.

The Career Services office is one example. Director Nancy Norton's office is a valuable destination for those seeking summer jobs and internships. Those who are updating their resumes will benefit greatly from Norton's guidance; if you drop by with your resume, she'll look it over thoroughly by the end of the day. Norton can also open the door to larger employment resources such as the OLAPC conference, which gears to ward employing liberal arts students.

Also, an Alumni career network is available for students

to look for WU grads in a particular field, in a particular state or graduating in a particular major. Networking with Willamette Alumni in a field you're interested in is a great springboard for embarking on a career path.

The Hallie Ford Museum of Art is a rarely visited site. The gallery features works by Willamette artists, Oregon artists, and even artists who have works in the Louvre. Even the non-art connoisseur will enjoy an hour in the museum, and a Willamette ID card is a free ticket in.

The Instructional Design Center (IDC) on the second floor of Gatke is an amazing upgrade from the tiny multi-

media lab that used to occupy a small room in the Smullin computer lab. Clubs can contact the IDC for graphic assistance in publicity. Students have access to digital cameras, scanners, and help with building a web page.

The list goes on: Language tutors, the Chaplain's office and the Writing Center are all at students' fingertips.

Why not make the most of your tuition?

It is up to each individual student to investigate how each of these services can enhance their Willamette experience.

This will do a part to turn the burdens of tuition into a valuable investment.

WU's Great Lakes

Shouldn't this campus be a little more, well, water-proof? Or at least water-ready, water-prepared. Even water-resistant.

These questions came to mind recently as I slogged my way to class through a down-

pour. Now, these questions really have two parts. We could worry about the rain, or we could worry about what happens when the rain lands on something.

As a native of the Willamette Valley, I am accustomed to the rain, used to sitting through classes soaked to the skin. However, I don't think I've ever been anywhere in the Valley that was more poorly designed for handling rain once it touches down.

Jackson Plaza doesn't drain, so it becomes a large puddle when it rains. Same goes for that section between Doney and the Fine Arts building which turns into a small lake seemingly at the first mention of rain.

Oh, but it goes beyond this. The roof on the library leaks, and leaks badly. This is hardly a new development; yet, every time it



RICH SCHMIDT
CONTRIBUTOR

rains, we discover that it still has not been fixed. The roof of Collins always has a nasty drip to it, and a golf ball-sized drop of rain always seems to find me when I attempt to enter during a storm.

And, though it deals more with the rain problem than the standing water problem, let's not forget a near lack of covered paths, covered parking, or covered entrances anywhere on campus.

All of these factors added together guarantee that, if it's raining, there is no way to go from one place to another without getting wet, whether it be your head or your toes. Plus, it insures that you will make an idiot out of yourself twisting, spinning, hopping, and pirouetting over puddles and between people in a hopeless effort to stay dry.

It may seem a petty complaint, but no one really wants to sit through class with wet socks. Maybe it's time for a little more water-readiness around Willamette.

Rich Schmidt is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Finding Ground Zero

Over Christmas break, I had the great privilege of visiting New York City. I rode to the top of the Empire State Building, marveled at the Statue of Liberty, and walked around Times Square. And yes, I saw Ground Zero.

I'm not exactly sure what drew us to this site of mass destruction, this cavernous hole that used to be home to the twin towers. My dad and I, like thousands of others, waited in line for hours just to get a three minute look at the site. But why? What



KRISTI THANE
CONTRIBUTOR

pushes us to want to look such disaster in the face?

While the financial district bustles with business in the buildings immediately surrounding Ground Zero,

workers at the site continue to clear the rubble. The remains of the World Trade Center are reminiscent of a construction zone — people with yellow hard-hats roam the site, while police guard the perimeter.

The difference? Silence.

See REFLECTING, Page 7

LETTERS POLICY

We invite your letters to the editor. Letters may be mailed to the Collegian, Willamette University, 900 State Street, Salem, OR 97301; emailed to collegian@willamette.edu; faxed to 503-370-6407; 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 Tuesday of intended publication. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.

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All questions, or concerns should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief.

Smart growth Smaldone

Willamette has the distinction of having the President of Salem's City Council, Bill Smaldone, on its faculty. (Though it might be more judicious to say that Salem has the distinction of having a Willamette professor on its City Council). He deserves your support in his run for reelection this May.

I realize that the average student has about as much interest in city politics as in spending a Friday night watching the Weather Channel, but I think it's a mistake to ignore the world immediately outside "the bubble."

I think every student should seriously consider registering to vote here in Salem. If you are registered at your permanent address and manage to follow the politics there, more power to you.

Personally, I've found it much easier to keep on top of the events here than a place where I'm not actually living. Salem is our home for four years. It's good to have some degree of civic participation.

The city is responsible for such services as police, fire, roads, public transportation, libraries and parks; things that have a great impact on people's lives.

It matters who controls the City Council. Rather than dividing along party lines (these are nonpartisan positions) the big split is between those who want to rubber stamp the developers' agenda



RUSSEL BITHER-TERRY
CONTRIBUTOR

and the advocates of "smart growth," who realize that "Growth for growth's sake is the ideology of a cancer cell" (Edward Abbey).

The "smart growth" folks currently have a majority and it is important that they keep it. Their recent accomplishments include establishing the first city Environmental Commission in Oregon, an increase in the Systems Development Charges to help cover the cost of new infrastructure, a citizens police advisory board to eliminate racial profiling, and a living wage for all city employees (who, after all, work for us).

All that could be in jeopardy if the "smart growth" folks lose their majority. Put simply, if you want a clean Mill Stream, and adequate funding for services such as parks and libraries, vote Smaldone.

There are 17,000 people in Smaldone's ward (at least half of whom won't be voting because they are children or not registered).

The College of Liberal Arts has 1,600 students, so a strong showing here could swing the election for him.

You can email Jack Holloway at <jbh16@juno.com> if you'd like to volunteer a couple hours working on the campaign.

Russel Bither-Terry is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Reflecting on 9-11 in NY

Continued from Page 6.

Reverence. An American flag still flies from a tall building overlooking Ground Zero, reminding workers, family members, and tourists alike of the unity that must prevail at this moment.

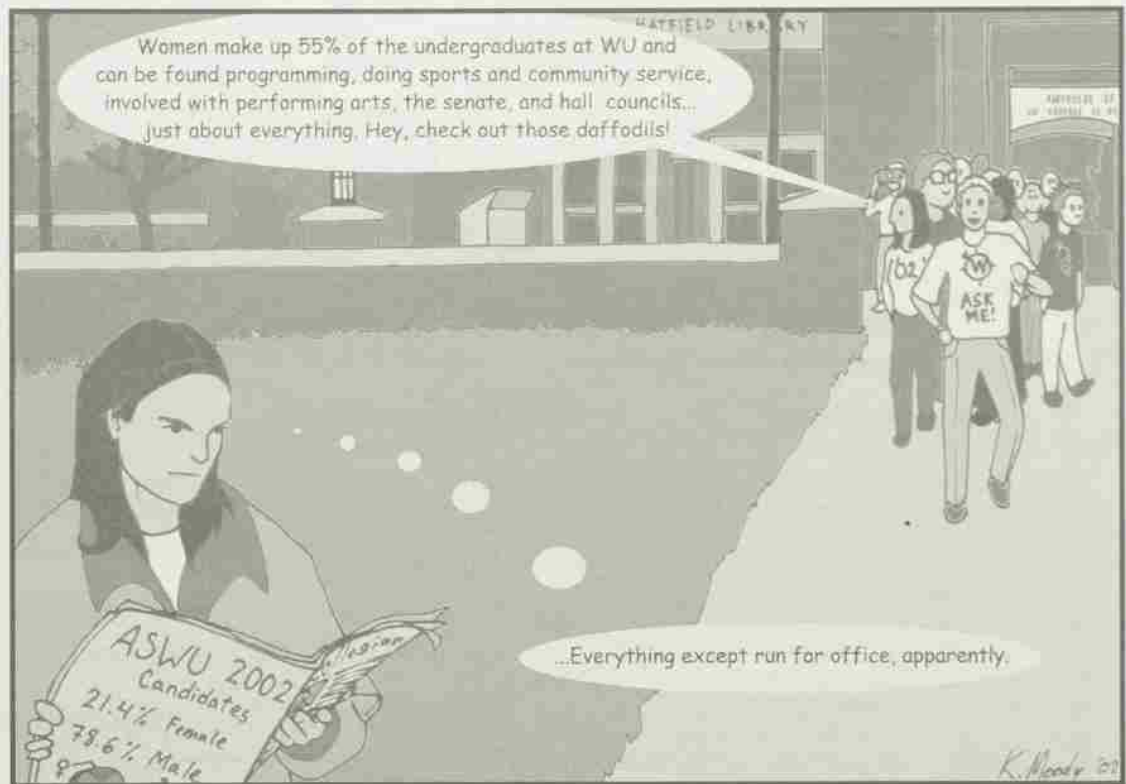
Make-shift memorials line the walls surrounding the site — memorials with pictures of fallen family members and letters of support from those faraway.

The memorials brought back a flood of emotions from 9-11. I saw letters from children to their fallen mothers and fathers; bouquets of flowers, now dried and disintegrating from weeks or months of display; composite photos from NYC fire departments who are now missing the majority of their members. And when I joined the line of people waiting to view Ground Zero, I saw other Americans like myself — not quite sure why we wanted to

see it, but knowing that we needed to.

It's the memorials and the site itself that make September 11 real. We know the great number of fellow Americans died that day. We know how it happened — we saw it all unfold on TV. We may even know some of the personal stories of those who passed away. But the fact is, we live in Oregon. Already removed from the event, it becomes even easier not to think about what happened as time passes. Maybe it's that bit of reality that I, like so many others, was searching for at Ground Zero. Seeing the destruction in person had a profound effect on me; it filled me with an inexplicable feeling that I will now forever carry with me. And though it is important to go on with life, it will be impossible to carry on "business as usual" ever again.

Kristi Thane is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.



KATIE MOODY

Goodbye, Professor Danni Lu

On March 8, my Chinese professor was notified that she would not be able to return next year. Danni Lu is a native of China and has taught at Willamette for over six years. Her methods are relaxed and engaging, encouraging her students not only to learn a difficult language but to learn it well. Whether teaching songs and traditional poetry or explaining the history of individual characters, she imbues the Chinese language with a fascinating life. Lu has received consistently high marks on her student evaluations. The students of her first year class, which outnumber those of all her other classes combined, were not informed of the decision to release her.

My class was told that the language department would be considering candidates for Lu's position, and we were welcome to have lunch with them. We could not sit in on the actual interviews, nor were we allowed to directly recommend anyone.



JACEN GREENE-POWELL
CONTRIBUTOR

Lu was allowed to reapply for the position, but was not interviewed herself. My class has sent letters repeatedly to the department head, Ron Loftus, as well as the dean. We have received no replies to our inquiries. Although some effort has been made to make it seem that our opinions mattered, the decision was made without our input and expressly against our wishes.

I plan to take Chinese for another year or more, as do most of my classmates. I have a vested interest in this professor, but only second and third year students were consulted on the matter. If they do not plan to continue, why are they allowed to par-

ticipate in choosing the professor that my classmates and I will have for another year? Why does the faculty insist on treating us this way?

I would like to feel that the department, and the school in general, respect my wishes when it comes to my own education.

I regret that it does not, but I retain the hope that the faculty of Willamette will change their minds in this matter. The replacement of Lu would not be so distressing if my classmates and I had been consulted, or even informed.

I understand that the department may sometimes need to make decisions that disappoint the students, but to do it in such an insulting way is saddening. I hope that this experience is unique at Willamette, but I fear that there is nothing to prevent it from happening again.

Jacen Greene-Powell is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts.

All about America Jr., eh

BY DEVON CARROLL
CONTRIBUTOR

No, I didn't think it was possible.

I was operating under the impression that the white American male was the most inept object ever to grace the dance floor. I was wrong.

It turns out that the Canadian male takes first prize in the zero-rhythm contest.

This is just one of the many nuggets of knowledge I encountered on our mystic road-trip to Canada.

We left early Thursday afternoon and crossed the border at about 7 o'clock.

"Where are the Mounties?" I cried, half expecting to see red-clad officers perched atop a moose.

All that greeted us were

ludicrously high speed limits and confusing stop signs without the convenient integral word "stop" included on the sign.

What to do?

To get back to the dancers, we had stumbled into the self-proclaimed "best Jazz bar in Canada."

This hard-fought title was probably earned due to the fact that there are only two Jazz bars in all of Canada and the other is only accessible by snowshoe.

As we sat down at the table near the stage we had no idea what hilarity awaited us.

The band played and out the woodwork emerged 10 men and women full of liquid-courage.

Apparently "the Beat" is a foreign concept to Canadian men.

The women, although more rhythmic, suffered from other (apparently communicable) fashion diseases.

The most prevalent of these ailments was what Canadians call "Hockey hair" and what I call the unwanted pair of socks sent as a Christmas present from the weird step-aunt known as the '80s.

We thought we could get rid of the mullet like small pox but it appears that a few rogue strains exist.

Yet even though we stumbled in to the 37-something singles bar Canada and our cousins to the north that live in it, they were kind to us.

We left with smiles on our faces and Molson Ice in our bellies.

Thank you, America Jr.

Devon Carroll is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

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Asian films bring a different taste of culture to campus

With the vision of Assistant Professor of History Paul Howard, attendance has been steadily growing over the years.

By **BEN NYSTROM**
STAFF WRITER

The sixth and final movie in the fourth annual Asian Film Series will be shown on Fri., Apr. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Hull Lecture Hall on the second floor of the Hallie Ford Museum.

The movie will be "Scent of Green Papaya," a Vietnamese film made in 1993 that was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Foreign Language Film.

The Asian Film Series was started by Assistant Professor of History Paul Howard after his arrival at Willamette the 1998-1999 academic year.

"There wasn't a lot going on related to Asian studies at the time," Howard said. "I thought, what could I do to bring Asian culture to the Willamette

community?"

With the death of prominent Japanese director Akira Kurosawa in 1998, Howard felt that an east Asian film series might be a good way to present the Asian culture to Willamette students and faculty.

Howard's original plan was to show six films at the Hallie Ford Museum - three Japanese and three Chinese - free of charge.

This plan, however, met some resistance when Howard tried to obtain performance rights, permission needed to show a film to a large group of people.

These performance rights, Howard said, cost anywhere from \$100-\$250.

"My plan suddenly ran into a brick

wall," Howard said. "I had to go around with my hat in hand and basically ask different departments to contribute to the series."

The original idea for the series, Howard said, "gained tremendous interest" among faculty and students.

A lot of people, he said, were glad to finally have a variation on the films that are shown in Smith Auditorium.

Attendance for the films has grown steadily over the years. The original series attracted roughly 15 to 20 viewers per movie, while this year's series has seen crowds of 30 to 40 per movie.

This year's series featured two Japanese films, two Chinese films, one Vietnamese film, and one Indian film.

A member of the faculty gives a brief introduction before each film, and a discussion time is offered after the movie for those who wish to stay around.

Howard said that a grant from the Luce Foundation will allow the Asian Studies program to expand and explore different opportunities.

"Students should expect to see more extracurricular activities, more films, more speakers, and a Chinese New Year celebration," Howard said. He hopes that some money from the grant will go to the Asian Film Series.

"I'm very gratified that the series has been working out so well," Howard said. "This will definitely be a yearly event."

All movies shown in the series are purchased by the library, so students and faculty who miss the films in Hallie Ford can watch them in their own homes.

"The series raises consciousness a little," Howard said. "There's something for everyone."

**Go see the last film
in the Asian Film Series:**
What: "Scent of Green Papaya"
When: Fri., Apr. 12,
7 - 9 p.m.
Where: Hallie Ford Museum of Art

'Showtime' nothing more than the cop show it tries to parody

By **STEVE DUMAN**
STAFF WRITER

"Showtime" is about as good as its previews make it look. For every potential hysterical moment there are ten minutes of awkward theatrical silence.

It's one of those movies where I watched the trailer and thought about its incredible potential, while at the same time realizing, deep in the depths of my soul, it would probably be as funny as a Carrot-Top commercial.

I apologize for allowing you to see so deep into the workings of my sophisticated mind, but it is absolutely necessary in order to emphasize the absolute lack of surprise I felt when watching this film. I was overwhelmed with its mediocrity. I just wanted to believe that it would be good - I still have that want.

I do admit, however, that I laughed at several parts. William Shatner saying Robert DeNiro can't act is, in a word, funny.

Unfortunately, as you might recognize this moment from the trailer, this was one of the very few lines with any comic significance.

The best way to describe this movie is to compare it to a bad comedian. The guy's up on stage struggling, delivering everything he's got to impress his audience, but instead of laughing out of enjoyment, everyone laughs because they feel so bad.

"Showtime" is a bad comedian who delivers a punchline, hears no

response, and so proceeds to explain the joke in detail.

The repeated slamming of my head into joke explanations got a little too painful.

Robert DeNiro plays Mitch Preston, a studly man of an LAPD copper. DeNiro plays the part as well as it can be played. The problem is that it's really not much of a part at all.

I realize that the movie was trying to parody all of the classic good cop/bad cop duos of film, but DeNiro's character had no real entertaining moments.

As a result, the film lost the very funny dynamic of Robert DeNiro's serious stage presence in conflict with his very goofy role, and this mistake cost the film its humor.

Eddie Murphy plays Trey Sellars, a struggling actor who is a cop on the side, or vice versa.

Either way, he does a great job. After a while, the movie became dependent upon him to say something funny.

The movie was trying to make fun of the cop movie/TV show ploys of the past, but what it didn't seem to realize is that, in the process, it became just another one of those cop movies.

If I remember correctly, it essentially had the exact same plot as "Lethal Weapon 3," just minus the funniness.

It was pointed out to me recently that DeNiro has been doing a lot of interesting stuff lately. He's been in a lot more classic, high-budget, blockbuster type movies than he ever used

to. I thought he was successful in "Meet the Parents," but I haven't seen many of his other more recent ones.

In any case, I think it's safe to say that he should avoid the spotlight of any "Showtimes" in the near future.

Maybe I'm just being mean to a

movie that was meant for a younger audience, or maybe I'm just mad at myself for wanting an inevitably bad movie to be good.

But please, learn from my mistakes and don't watch this one until it's running on TBS five times a night.

What: "Showtime"

Directed by: Tom Dey

Playing at: Salem
Movieland
and Santiam 11

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- Pastimes:** handbell choir, hiking, backpacking
- Willamette ensemble:** Male Ensemble Willamette
- Newspapers:** Oregonian, Statesman Journal

Stereophonics pride in mediocrity

By **JESSE GOLDBERG**
STAFF WRITER

Stereophonics has recently released their album, entitled "Just Enough Education to Perform" to stores all around the world.

Emerging in 1997 with their first album, "Word Gets Around," this Welsh trio is just beginning to create a stir in American charts with this new album's main single, "Have a Nice Day," and also with the band's cover of "Don't Let Me Down" on the "I Am Sam" soundtrack, which features Beatles songs performed by various artists.

While their first album debuted at number six, the second and third both entered the charts at the top position in the UK.

Stuart Cable (Drums), Kelly Jones (Vocals, Guitars), and Richard Jones (Bass) make up the band, and with tireless touring and promotional public appearances, Stereophonics obviously wants fame badly.

But do they really have what it takes?

The album starts out with promise. A trio of well-tuned female gospel singers warm up on a few notes, creating a solemn atmosphere. But

within a minute that is destroyed with loud two-chord melodies that drown the fairly good lyrics.

The track entitled, "Everyday I Think of Money" describes disillusionment with fame and fortune.

Jones sings, "Everyday I think of money. Everyday I think of running. I love my truck - I love my family. Stacked in the back the good life surrounds me.

"I could tie my right hand man and put him someplace, then I'd ditch a truck and buy a new face. Everyday I think of money."

The lyrics and meanings of other songs seem to question the band's place in the world.

In "Step on my Old Size Nines," Jones write:

"I'd like to know what it's all about, what's out there? Am I going to get on in life, without a care? ... Will I get what I want from this world, a daydreamer?"

Yet the hopeful lyrics are not memorable enough and cannot save the band from its worst problem: the lead singer.

Jones, although a talented singer/songwriter, has a scratchy and somewhat raggedly sad voice.

At first sound, I fell in love

with his vocals, reminiscent of Oasis and the more recent Coldplay.

However, just as those bands made a big impression before largely disappearing from the American music scene, Jones soon got on my nerves and it became more of a struggle than a joy to listen to the entire album.

Would it really take that much effort for him to clear his throat before singing, therefore saving his listeners from a phlegmy waste of musical potential?

Taken in small doses, Jones and the rest of the trio can be quite enjoyable, but the repetitive sing-songy melodies drown out the high-quality guitar and bass playing.

Of course some songs are better than others, but Jones' annoying voice really prevents this album and the group from going farther.

Still, many groups have survived with less.

At least they write their own songs.

That always earns a little more respect from me because then, if the songs are bad, they own them entirely.

I think in this world, if you have to be mediocre, you might as well do it proudly.

Creative Corner: *Love at first glance*

By **ERIC deBIE**

Never one for love at first glance was I, until a chance encounter, the shifting of fates, with she of the burning golden hair and dazzling bright smile, and a muse entered my life once more. Scant hours spent together, of bare necessity, not but a blink in the life of God's Adam, but my perception altered forever.

Now my heart does burn with a power as to feed the fiery sun in the ethereal sky. Though I know her but so little, she graces my thoughts so. When I lie abed but my heart is troubled, I toss and turn, but her face appears in my mind, and I rest, at peace. To her my thoughts turn when beset, her visage I see when the earth does quake. When I stumble through darkness, when I know not which way to turn, she is there, a shining light to guide my steps.

What have I done to earn the fortune to know such an angel? She, my inspiration, must be more than a mortal woman, to my mind. It is she who solicits the sweet breeze, commands the stars to rise, and paints the sky at sunset. I see her weeping in the glistening drops of rain, dancing in flickering flames, dreaming in the soft clouds, winking slyly in every flitting shadow, her smile in the life-giving radiance of the sun.

There is little logic to my love, it is simply there. I have no explanation but my beloved's beauty, and, a thousand times greater so, her kind word and caring heart. Now, when I have spoken these words, I reverse that confusion I felt before, those doubts, and instead ask how I could not love. How do not all who meet her also love? They must—I cannot understand anyone feeling less than awe of her, much less anything resembling dislike.

May she be my inspiration and my guiding light through shadow's grasp.

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Bearcat track sweeps meet

By SHANNAH FIELDS
STAFF WRITER

If the Willamette men and women's track and field teams can beat five Northwest Conference opponents with only two-thirds of the athletes competing, the possibilities seem endless once they reach full strength.

On March 16, the Bearcats competed in the Bear Fete Invitational, a five-way meet at George Fox College, and demonstrated the depth of their talent.

"Only 80 or so athletes competed and because of Spring Break, you don't know what you're going to get," men's coach Matt McGuirk said.

"It was a pretty bad day with the snow and cold, but the kids didn't check out until the meet was over."

The men's team squeaked out a victory with 173 points, only six more than Linfield.

While the Bearcats typically had two or three runners place in the track events, they were missing throwers in the field.

"A lot of our key throwers were missing and that's where Linfield got their points," McGuirk said.

Strong performances by senior Adam Dittman (shotput), sophomore Mike Haughton (pole vault), freshman Aaron Hollingshead, sophomore Jake Young (1,500-meter race) and a top-

three sweep in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by freshmen Scott Overby, John Konrad and Carlos Ruiz helped the Bearcats hold off Linfield.

Dittman, coming off knee surgery, placed first in the shotput with a throw of 45 feet, 8.5 inches.

"He's a big meet performer," McGuirk said. "For March, he's in a really good spot."

Hollingshead ran in his first 10,000-meter steeplechase ever and cruised to a first-place finish.

His time of 9:27:37 was only two seconds off the national provisional qualifying time.

"I'm looking forward to doing it (the steeplechase) more," Hollingshead said. "It was a fun event and I think it'll be one of my stronger events."

On the women's side, the Bearcats pulled away from their opponents with a 100-point victory spread. Willamette scored 231 points despite missing some of its top athletes.

In every event, however, the Bearcats had at least two top-six finishers.

Junior Kasey Sorenson was in top form for the early season in the hammer and

shotput events.

She took first in the shot with a throw of 37 feet, 10 inches and second in the hammer (126 feet, eight inches).

"Kasey came off the basketball season and is really ahead of where she was in the past," McGuirk said.

Another top performer was senior Laura Leineweber, who took second in both hurdle races as well as finishing first in the high jump.

Her time of 1:07 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles was a personal record.

Sophomore Kari Holbert also had an impressive run in the 1,500-meter race.

Like Hollingshead in the men's steeplechase, Holbert had never run the 1,500 but managed to win the race.

Other athletes who competed well were sophomore Amber Henderson (800 and 1,500), senior Jessica Anderson (pole vault) and sophomore Monique Reed (discus). Both relay teams also finished first.

The Bearcats will have an opportunity to test their full strength this weekend at home in the Willamette Open. The meet begins at 11 a.m. at the Charles Bowles Track in McCulloch Stadium.

"It was a pretty bad day with the snow and cold, but the kids didn't check out until the meet was over."

MATT MCGUIRK
MEN'S TRACK COACH

Price is right for softball

By PATRICK SIENG
STAFF WRITER

The softball team stepped in the national TV spotlight over Spring Break by appearing on "The Price is Right."

Junior Sherri Mabie had the opportunity to kiss Bob Barker on the cheek and won a living room set, tennis set, and spun \$1 on the wheel to pocket \$1,000 cash. Mabie also appeared on the showcase showdown.

Coming off a high from being on the show, which will air April 24 on CBS, the Bearcats went 4-1 in the Sun West Tournament, held in Orange, Calif.

Willamette defeated Colorado College, Whittier College, host team Chapman University, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, and the University of Redlands.

The Bearcats' only loss during the tournament was from University of Wisconsin-La Crosse 6-1.

"I was very happy with what I saw all this week,"

head coach Damian Williams said.

"I was happy with how we played on the field and how we behaved ourselves while down here in L.A."

Before flying down to California, the Bearcats also faced conference opponent Pacific Lutheran, ranked first by conference coaches before the season.

Pacific Lutheran defeated the Bearcats in a doubleheader 7-0 and 12-3.

Willamette also played the University of Wisconsin-La Verne the Saturday before coming back home.

The Bearcats put up a fight, but came up short in the doubleheader, losing 3-2 and 7-4.

"I'm not upset or down about those losses at all," Williams said.

"We knew they were going to be a tough team, especially since their record coming into the game was over 20 wins."

With a strong performance over the break,

Willamette hopes to enter back into conference play with momentum until the end of the season.

During the Sun West Tournament, all three of Willamette's pitchers, junior Hayley Boston, sophomore Nicole Romero, and freshman Amanda Lindquist, got time at the mound.

Freshman Ashley Keaton and junior Darcy Hertel, who was featured in a *Statesman Journal* article over the break, each smacked home-runs for the team.

Although most of the week was spent on the field playing softball, the team did get to enjoy some time away, visiting the Universal Studios city walk and driving through Hollywood.

The team also enjoyed a barbecue after the doubleheader against La Verne hosted by freshman April Greer's parents.

With that, the team took the two-hour flight back to Portland and had two days of rest before heading back to practice.

The Bearcats face Lewis & Clark for a home conference matchup this Friday. Games begin at 2 p.m. at Willamette Field.

Bearcat Box Scores

BASEBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Linfield	5	1	12	7
Pacific	6	3	0	6
Whitworth	4	2	8	11
George Fox	5	3	12	7
PLU	2	2	8	10
Willamette	4	7	5	11
Lewis & Clark	3	6	5	10
Whitman	2	5	4	14
Puget Sound	1	3	2	10

Last Week
WU goes 1-7 over break

Next Week
Mar. 29
Linfield
Mar. 30
at Linfield
Apr. 3
W. Baptist

SOFTBALL

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
PLU	2	0	9	0
George Fox	2	0	5	3
Whitworth	2	1	3	9
Willamette	1	2	6	5
Lewis & Clark	1	2	5	10
Linfield	0	1	6	8
Pacific	0	2	3	8
UPS	0	0	7	4

Last Week
WU goes 4-5 over break

Next Week
Mar. 29-30
Lewis & Clark (3 games)
Apr. 2
Concordia

WOMEN'S TENNIS

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Linfield	5	0	7	0
Whitman	3	0	4	4
Lewis & Clark	5	3	5	5
Whitworth	2	1	3	5
George Fox	4	2	6	3
Willamette	2	5	2	9
PLU	1	3	2	5
UPS	1	3	4	4
Pacific	0	4	0	8

Last Week
WU goes 1-3 over break

Next Week
no matches scheduled

MEN'S TENNIS

	NWC		ALL	
	W	L	W	L
Linfield	7	0	8	4
Whitman	3	2	4	9
Willamette	3	2	3	4
PLU	3	2	4	5
Lewis & Clark	4	3	4	6
UPS	1	2	4	3
George Fox	1	4	1	5
Whitworth	0	3	2	4
Pacific	0	4	0	4

Last Week
WU goes 0-3 over break

Next Week
no matches scheduled

Struggles plague baseball

The Bearcats are in serious danger of missing the playoffs.

By JEREMY JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

The Bearcat baseball team had a rough stretch of games during spring break. The result was a 1-7 record overall and 1-5 in conference play.

Two three-game series against Pacific University and George Fox University sandwiched a trip down to southern California, where Willamette faced Division II Chico State.

Playing at Pacific University in games originally scheduled to be held at Willamette, the Bearcats and Boxers fought through rain, wind, hail, and finally a little snow to complete their season series.

The Bearcats dropped two of three games, but each loss came down to the last inning of play.

The first game, an 11-4 win, saw Willamette come from behind to win by scoring four runs in the third and three runs in both the fifth and seventh innings to complete the victory.

Senior pitcher Justin Brown went the distance for Willamette, holding Pacific to only two earned runs.

As snow began to fall in

the top of the ninth during the second game, the Bearcats saw a victory slip away as Pacific hit a grand slam to complete its own come-from-behind win, 11-7.

Outfielders senior Drew Ecklund and sophomore Matt Drahn paced the Bearcats with two RBIs apiece in the loss.

The final game of the series was the most dramatic as the Boxers scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth to steal the victory away from Willamette, 8-7.

Senior catcher Jason Searle belted two homeruns while sophomore infielder Andrew Bartels contributed two RBIs in a loss that can be attributed to shaky play in the field by the Bearcats.

Getting away for their annual Spring Break games, Willamette dropped two against a tough Chico State Wildcats team, 11-2 and 10-3.

The Wildcats jumped out early in both games, making it difficult for the Bearcats to claw back into either game.

Five errors proved costly in the first game and a three-run burst in the eighth inning of the second game proved to be too little, too late since Chico State was already ahead 10-0.

The non-league games allowed for some players to see their first action of the season.

Freshman first baseman John Cox and sophomore

catcher Ken Halpin delivered some hits for the Bearcats.

Finishing off their break this past weekend, the Bearcats ran up against a George Fox Bruin baseball team that has been playing very well as of late.

On Saturday, the Bruins blasted eight home runs off Willamette pitchers in two games.

The first game, a 10-4 Bruin win, was nearly a Bearcat victory, but three home runs in the last three innings of the game capped the Bruin rally from four runs down.

Unfortunately for the Bearcats, the Bruins' fire power rolled into the second game of the day as George Fox leapt out to a 8-0 lead by hitting four home runs after two innings.

Searle led the offensive attack on the day for Willamette with a home run and a double, and Ecklund punched in two doubles.

The final game on Sunday had Willamette jump out to an early lead, but the power from George Fox was once again too much as the Bruins registered a 9-5 win over the Bearcats.

Senior shortstop Danny Aguilar paced the Bearcat attack going 4-4 and Searle added a home run and three RBIs.

Sophomore outfielder Matt Drahn noted the obvious but kept it all in perspective: "We were disappointed with the games, but now we need to play for our pride and if we win out we might still be in (the playoffs)."

California dream

By JANE LITTLEFIELD
STAFF WRITER

While most of us were lounging on couches over Spring Break, the men and women's tennis teams were "on vacation," competing in the sultry sunshine of southern California against other colleges, several nationally ranked.

The men's team had a good trip in spite of a 1-6 loss to La Verne on Wednesday, a 0-7 loss to Cal Lutheran on Thursday, and a 0-7 loss to Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Friday.

Senior Chris Christensen, WU's no. 1 singles and doubles player, won the only match the whole week for the men.

Assistant coach Trevor Lindsay remarked that the no. 1 singles, Christensen, and no. 2 singles, senior Greg Ishmael, had the best men's tennis of the week.

"Despite tough opponents and unfamiliar surroundings, Christensen won one of his matches, and Ishmael was in every one of his close three-set matches. Both of them really stepped it up."

Christensen considers the men's team to be "on the verge of reaching our potential, and I feel like the California trip did a lot to help bring us closer to our goals and play the way we know we are capable of."

The women fared a bit better than the men. WU had a rough start on Wednesday against Redlands, losing 0-9.

Thursday they performed better, first against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, losing a close one 4-5, then losing another close match to Whittier, 3-6.

The day was theirs Friday, however, as LaVerne fell to the Bearcats 6-3. Senior Jessica Bruck was pleasantly surprised with her team's performance.

She expected that Willamette would have a rough week of losses, but in retrospect she thought that

every team was beatable, save for Redlands.

"We could have beaten Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Whittier except that we played them on the same day-that was very tiring."

Freshman Melody Kerber said that the trip was fun and good practice, although she thought that the singles competition seemed to drop off at about number four.

Kerber won all four of her singles matches throughout the week.

Freshman Ashley Layton said that the women probably could have performed better if their mental attitudes had been more confident, rather than intimidated about playing nationally ranked schools.

"Linfield [a fellow NWC team] could have beat all of those teams and we compete well against them," she said.

Head coach Becky Roberts said that the trip fired up her players for the two weeks of play before their important April competitions.

She thought that the teams played their best, considering how inconsistent Willamette practices tend to be due to weather, compared with the sunny-weather-blessed California teams.

Roberts also was pleased that the teams gained experience and insights into their playing styles over the week.

Bruck also mentioned that some serious practice time was spent by both the men and women's teams on their hotel's mini-tennis court until 1 a.m.

For those of you wondering, "that's what we do when we're not playing tennis," she said.

Christensen enjoyed, in addition to the plethora of tennis, going hot tubbing, playing basketball, mingling at the mall, and going to the beach.

Lindsay commented, "the tennis was tough but the sunshine was great."

Sports in brief: Spring Break review

Men's Golf

The men's golf team took part in the Northwest Intercollegiate at Bandon Dunes on March 18-19.

Thirteen teams were in attendance, including four Northwest Conference schools.

The overall tournament

was won by Lewis-Clark State (605).

Willamette came in seventh overall, but first among the NWC schools with a score of 657.

Trailing the Bearcats were Whitman (676), Linfield (711), and Lewis & Clark (745). Next up is the Pacific Invitational April 3-4.

Crew

Willamette swept a meet against Lewis & Clark on March 23.

The men's novice eight and varsity four triumphed, as did the women's novice eight and varsity eight.

The Bearcats won all races by at least 15 seconds.



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CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: MARCH 11 - 24, 2002

ASSIST OUTSIDE AGENCY

March 17, 5:15 a.m. (Amtrak Station) - Salem Police Department contacted Campus Safety to assist in locating students owning vehicles parked at the train station.

A number of vehicles had been broken into and the police department was attempting to find their owners.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 11, 12:24 a.m. (Smullin Hall) - Campus Safety discovered that unknown subjects had thrown an object into a window located on the east side of the building.

March 11, 8:08 a.m. (Kaneko Hall) - Residence Life employees reported that unknown subjects emptied a fire extinguisher inside the building and then stole it.

March 11, 11:21 a.m. (Softball Parking Lot) - The contract security officer patrolling the parking lots discovered two student vehicles with smashed windows. After the students were contacted it was discovered that nothing was missing.

March 12, 5:24 a.m. (Collins Hall) - Campus Safety discovered that unknown subjects broke a chair located on the third floor study area.

March 12, 8:48 a.m. (Matthews Hall) - University employees reported that unknown subjects emptied a fire extinguisher inside the building.

March 15, 5:33 a.m. (Gatke Hall) - A student reported finding the south side security light broken.

March 18, 5:50 p.m. (WISH) - Two students reported acts of vandalism to items on their room doors. The next day, two other students reported similar vandalism.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

March 11, 10:31 p.m. (University Apartments) - WEMS personnel and Campus Safety responded to a call by a student who had accidentally burned his hand in the dishwasher. The student refused medical treatment.

March 12, 7:32 p.m. (Montag Center) - WEMS personnel and Campus Safety responded to a call of a visiting student with an injured arm. Upon arrival they discovered that the student had injured her arm pulling weeds along the river front.

March 12, 7:46 p.m. (Hatfield Library) - WEMS personnel, Campus Safety and Salem Fire Department responded to a call of a visitor passing out on the second floor.

It was determined that the victim had not been feeling well during the day and may have passed out as a result of flu symptoms. The victim refused treatment.

March 18, 7:41 a.m. (Baxter Hall) - A student called the Campus Safety office and requested assistance. The student was found to have flu-like symptoms and a fever.

Members of Residence Life and Campus Safety checked with the student every few hours until she was

feeling better.

POLICY VIOLATION

March 14, 2:40 a.m. (Hatfield Library) - A Campus Safety officer contacted a student sleeping in the Fishbowl who had been asked previously not to sleep there.

The matter has been referred to the Campus Judicial System.

THEFT/CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 11, 11:21 p.m. (Softball Field Lot) - The contract security officer patrolling the parking lots discovered that four student vehicle had been broken into.

March 12, 5:50 p.m. (Mill Street) - Campus Safety found that a student's vehicle parked in front of TIUA had been broken into.

March 15, 2:15 a.m. (Softball Field Lot) - After a student called to report their vehicle being broken into, Campus Safety discovered that another four vehicles had been broken into.

March 16, 1:10 a.m. (TIUA North Lot) - The contract security officer patrolling the parking lots discovered two vehicles broken into.

March 24, 10:29 a.m. (TIUA North Lot) - A Campus Safety officer found that a vehicle belonging to a non-student had been broken into.

The vehicle's window had been smashed and the stereo unit stolen. However, the owner of the vehicle left campus without reporting the incident.

THEFT

March 12, 2:28 p.m. (Smullin Hall) - A student reported that she had left a ring in the second floor rest room and upon her return the ring was missing.

March 12, 6:15 p.m. (Rogers Music Hall) - A student reported that she had left her clarinet in the storage area between the music hall and the rehearsal hall. When she returned the instrument was missing.

March 12, 7:13 p.m. (Rogers Music Hall) - A student reported that he left his trombone in the storage area between the music hall and the rehearsal hall. When he returned the instrument was missing.

March 15, 2:45 p.m. (Goudy Commons) - A student reported that an unknown subject stole her jacket out of one of the cubicles located by the front door.

March 15, 5:29 p.m. (Sigma Chi) - A house member reported that unknown subjects stole clothes from the laundry room at the house.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT

March 12, 8:39 p.m. (TIUA) - A student's vehicle was struck while pulling out of the north parking lot.

The cause of the accident was blamed on obscured vision due to heavy rain.

March 21, 12:20 p.m. (California) - A member of the university's baseball

team was involved in a single vehicle accident while returning from a tournament in California. No one was injured, nor was there any damage to the rental van used by the team.

POLICY VIOLATION/MINOR IN POSSESSION

March 19, 10:55 p.m. (Doney Hall) - While exiting the hall, an underage student walked into a Campus Safety officer while carrying an open beer bottle that was partially full. The incident was referred to the Campus Judicial officer for review.

POSSIBLE STOLEN PROPERTY

March 18, 12:14 p.m. (Baxter Hall) - A university employee reported to Campus Safety that she observed a possibly stolen restroom sign on a student's door in the hall.

A Campus Safety officer contacted the occupant of the room, who said that the sign belonged to his roommate. This incident was referred to the Campus Judicial officer for review.

TRESPASS WARNINGS

March 18, 12:30 p.m. (Doney Hall) - A Campus Safety officer observed a male subject who appeared intoxi-

cated loitering in front of the hall. Upon contacting the subject, it was determined that he had no business on campus and was issued a written trespass warning.

Salem Police Department was advised of the contact and sent an officer to assist.

Upon the officer's arrival, it was determined that the subject had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The subject was then transported to Marion County Jail.

March 19, 7:35 p.m. (Atkinson Graduate School) - A Campus Safety officer observed a subject attempting to get into the School of Management.

Upon contacting the subject, it was determined he had no business on campus.

The subject was issued a written trespass warning and escorted off campus.

March 21, 7:15 a.m. (Shepard Lot) - A university employee reported two subjects rummaging through the recycling bins behind Delta Gamma.

A Campus Safety officer contacted the subjects and advised them of the university's trespass policy.

The two subjects were then issued written trespass warnings and escorted off campus.

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MARCH 32, 2002

Heeere's mini WU

By L.M. ADOPE
UBERMENSCH

The Willamette master plan has come to fruition.

On the first floor of the University Center, a replica of the "new" Willamette University stands to be admired by passers-by. However, the new campus is drawing more questions than praise.

"How are we supposed to fit in there?" asks sophomore Bertha "Stump Jumper" Jones.

The new Willamette campus, which will house over 1600 undergraduates, measures barely three feet by four feet.

Many students and faculty are also worried by the "Willamette bubble," a solid glass covering that will encase the entire campus.

"I thought (the bubble) was something we were trying to get rid of," Professor William Robert said.

Administrators say that they are merely trying to act pragmatically. Associate Dean Margaret Muncy said,

"We all knew that we were going to have to make certain sacrifices because of the budget cut.

"Add to that the failure of Enron stock, which was purchased with the university's endowment last year, and it's easy to see why we have chosen to downsize."

Aside from possible size constraints due to the buildings being no larger than your big toe, the administration wants people to look at all the benefits that will be derived from "Mini-WU."

"Students in Kaneko now can travel to the any point on campus in less than a second. And just think of the energy savings," architect Slessey Mann said.

"Well hell," said Senior Don Monte Cristo, "I won't be stuck there, so I say sucks to be them."



CAPEL CRUSADER

It's a small world after all.

Budget fix falters

President Pelton leaves his fortress of solitude on Waller fifth floor to get some cash.

By WEE B. BROKE
ON THE STREET

In an effort to make up for the \$900,000 budget deficit, Willamette President M. Lee Pelton rubbed elbows with tall midget Regis Philbin on "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?"

The plan was initially formulated within the Board of Trustees as, in the words of Pelton, a "last-ditch, all-or-nothing shot to save ourselves from financial catastrophe."

It was hoped that with Pelton's considerable intellect and fine Harvard graduate education, he could single-handedly save Willamette University from utter economic devastation.

"It all went very well," Pelton said of his experience.

"I had on my best suit and a new bow tie, and my hair was cooperating (when I went on the show)."

He stayed a week in New York City, where the show was being filmed.

"The weather was beautiful, and I saw all the sights," he said.

"I paid my respects at Ground Zero and wrestled a potential terrorist / suspi-



THE DARK LORD

President Pelton gets on Regis' good side (the left one).

cious-looking man to the ground so that police could throw him in chains.

"I had a good time." During his episode (which will air April 31 on ABC), Pelton had great difficulty with the "fastest fingers" event.

He said he had spent too much time thinking about it instead of pushing in random combinations.

He finally won, however, and assumed the hot seat with everybody's buddy, Regis Philbin.

Pelton said that his respect for Philbin was not increased by his experience.

"He's generally a nice guy, and he wants to know about you personally, but ... he's just so dang annoying."

Pelton made it all the way to the million-dollar ques-

tion, but then backed out, citing that he did not know the answer.

"I mean, what is two plus two? I wasn't a math major." Pelton realized that he had not made the million to save the budget, and was disappointed, though the \$263,000 he took away (after paying taxes) helped lift his spirits.

Pelton immediately invested the money in his personal Swish sluice fund.

"I mean, it always was all or nothing," Pelton said.

"The pittance I took away isn't going to make any difference. It'll all go to one of the dean's wallets anyway."

In related news, Dean Bob Hawkinson attempted a similar strategy - appearing on a game show - but was quickly deemed to be the "Weakest Link."

Fines scrapped for policy of corporal punishment

By KEISER SOZE
CRIMINAL MASTERMIND

The Office of Residence Life announced Saturday that it will be replacing its ubiquitous policy of \$50 fines for a new, more aggressive policy of corporal punishment.

Dean Jim Bauer argued that the \$50 fines simply were not an effective deterrent.

"Giving these rich, Abercrombie-wearing kids a \$50 fine is like giving a T-Rex

a papercut—it just doesn't get the job done."

He stressed that the new plan is still in the formative stages, but was able to offer an outline of what punishment at Willamette will look like in the future.

"Basically, Campus Safety will be expanded, as part of the Master Plan, to include a soundproof room where punishments will be carried out.

"The punishments themselves we're still working out the details on, but they'll

range from wearing a shame mask for using sidewalk chalk to limb removal for stealing from Goudy.

"We might even force students to wear non-brand name clothes," Bauer said.

A Goudy employee known only as One Mothershaboomboom was enthusiastic about the new plan.

"Theft has been a major problem this year. I figure if we get enough one-handed kids wandering around, people will get the point.

Besides, it'll be a pain to carry those trays with only one hand," Mothershaboomboom said.

Some student groups are skeptical of the new policies, arguing that the plan sounds "lame" and may violate certain self-evident truths contained in the Constitution.

"This seems to be a clearcut case of cruel and unusual punishment," sophomore Inigo Montoya said.

"And I got paddled once at the Catholic high school I went to. That really sucked."

President Pelton was dismissive of student criticism about any fascist undertones to the punishments.

"We're not worried about running afoul of the Bill of Rights or any international human rights standards.

"We set our own standards at Willamette, as you may have noticed if you've ever committed a normally-prosecutable crime here," Pelton said.

He went on to say, laughing sinisterly, "This is a crucial part of the Master Plan."

O U T S I D E

EDITOR: DIRK DIGGLER♦XXX@willamette.edu

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Methodists out, drag queens in

By VERBAL KINT
CON ARTIST

In a striking break from tradition, Willamette's Office of Communications announced Tuesday the replacement of this summer's planned Conference of Methodist Deacons with the first annual meeting of the Paternal Association of Transgender (PAT).

The decision drew mixed reactions from groups throughout the country with a special thank you coming from the Portland Leather Club and stunned silence from Methodist Church.

"We're loud, we're proud and we are coming for you, WU!" PAT president Charity Fox proclaimed over the phone yesterday.

Fox said he/she was excited to be coming to Salem and thanked the entire Willamette community for their courtesy and hospitality. "We're goin' to rock your world."

Preparations have begun for Willamette's guests' arrival and the maintenance crews have already begun

removing the signs on the doors to all of Willamette's bathrooms in efforts to make the campus an environment free from unwanted gender roles.

Other planning includes a week in June filled with costume balls in the Cat Cavern, fashion catwalks along State street, classes on walking in heels and workshops with such titles as "Leading with your hips."

"Who's to say that middle-aged, sexually misplaced individuals with a penchant for boas and vinyl are not Class of 2006 material?"

LUCA BROTZI
PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

Despite the change in the content of the programming, administration officials promised that Chaplain Charlie Wallace, the prospective emcee for the Methodist conference, would have no problem donning a dress to head up all the activities.

"Once I find a good pair of pumps I will be ready to represent Willamette well at the conference," Wallace said.

On the whole, administrative officials describe Willamette's decision to network with transvestites over Methodists is an integral part of the 10-year Master Plan for growth and expansion of Willamette's national image.

An Office of

Communications representative proclaims the change in scheduling a valiant step in the redefining of 'liberal' in the liberal arts institution.

"We believe it is time to shake up our stodgy image," Publicity director Luca Brotzi said. "Academic excellence can only attract so many people to our school."

"We are trying to expand our appeal to a new demographic. Who's to say that middle-aged, sexually misplaced individuals with a penchant for boas and vinyl are not Class of 2006 material?"

Besides attracting non-traditional personalities to the Willamette student population, PAT's nascent relationship with WU promises to produce the centerpiece for Salem summer entertainment.

"No longer will Willamette be considered the conservative Oregon university," junior Cleatus 'Slack-jawed Yoke!' McGraw said.

Enrollment statistics show Willamette lagging behind both of Oregon's state schools in its quota of dirty hippies and drum circle gatherings.

Visitors to Lewis and Clark and Reed Colleges report more than double the number of random caped juggler sightings than at Willamette.



ERIC MARTY

PAT President Charity Fox dances the ceremonial inaugural dance at last year's event. Fox claims 'why don't you come check' on all documents that ask for gender.

Residence Life creates 'Substance Friendly' floor

By OI' DIRTY BASTARD
WU TANG WRITER

The fourth floor of Kaneko will no longer be dedicated to promoting a healthy and substance free lifestyle, the Office of Residence Life reported Thursday.

Instead, it will become Willamette's first "substance friendly" floor, dedicated to what Residence Life official Steve Miller-Band calls "Getting the residents incredibly wasted on a regular basis. I'm talking f*&cked up."

The themed floor, which Miller-Band admits is "controversial," will not only allow, but encourage, illegal drug and alcohol use.

As for state and federal law violations? "We like to

think of this as our own little 'rule-free zone,'" floor R.A. Leonard Skynard said, and then began to cough, as he had just taken a huge bong hit of some "sweet, sweet, primo stuff."

Floor activities will include "mainly just drinking a lot of beer and possibly some playing of video games".

The floor has no representation within the House of Hall Representatives, mainly because the appointed representatives Mary Bong and Jane Hit forgot to go.

"HHR? What's that? Dude Mary, that reminds me, was that RHH or whatever meeting tonight?" Hit slurred

"We're really trying to create an environment where students can create, study, and grow as human beings while staying belligerently drunk for days on end."

STEVE MILLER-BAND
RESIDENCE LIFE

when asked about her absence at the meeting, and continued to eat cheetos while staring glassy eyed at a Pink Floyd poster on the wall.

Hall representative Midnight Toker admitted that the hall was unusually messy and disorganized. "Yeah, we're totally going to take care of that vomit in the hall sometime."

"And the vomit on the balconies. And the ceiling. Dude, how did it get on the ceiling anyway?"

Residence Life has high hopes for the floor, which had been incredibly popular in housing registration.

"We're really trying to create an environment where students can create, study, and grow as human beings while staying belligerently drunk for days on end," Miller-Band said as he cracked open the seventh of 14 Pabst Blue Ribbons he would drink in the next two hours.

◆ NEWS IN BRIEF ◆

MILL STREAM
FLOWS WITH
BLOOD

In a move reported to herald the end times, God ordered that the Mill Stream flow with blood. God's spokesman, the Archangel Gabriel, told reporters "Yeah, the Boss is just trying to get things shaking."

"He figured everyone could use a little change, a little final judgment, y'know?"

Lucifer declined comment at press time, though sources close to the Dark Prince say that he is "quite irate."

DEANS OPEN COFFEE SHOP, CALLED 'DEANERY BEANERY'

Deans Tori Haring-Smith and Bob Hawkinson have decided that the confusion between the words 'deanery' and 'beanery' that led to hundreds of students coming to their offices for coffee smacks of sound financial sense.

Monday, the announced the new 'Deanery Beanery' coffeeshop, to compete with the Bistro. In addition to coffee, the deans will also offer counseling and accept bribes for transcript changes.

PELTON CHANGES
NAME

In a press conference Thursday, the president formerly known as M. Lee Pelton announced that he would now only be answering to 'M Piddy.'

Saying that "he now be blazin' Tru Gangsta Style," M Piddy then adjusted his off-kilter ball cap and stormed from the building with his entourage in tow.

MAN HOLDS ROCKIN' PARTY

"On Saturday, we had like the BEST party at my house ever, man. Girls were everywhere and the place was hoppin.' Everyone was so wasted. I can't even remember what I did, man... I just slept where I landed. I can't wait for the pictures to develop."

CLOCK CHANGE

On Tuesday, around midday, the clocktown chimes, which on most occasion played bell carols, began the All Ozzy, All Day Marathon. Osbourne himself arrived on campus to join the chimes in a rockin' rendition of "Crazy Train." Ecstatic to be on the Willamette Campus, Osbourne said, "Yeah, am maoun freouakin biolffo. Willamette... dammit... huh, huh, ya know."

Attention English and
Philosophy Majors!

Put your degree to work!

McDonald's is now hiring cooks
and janitors.

(503) 499-2235

Dandy scholarship celebrates booze, Yanni and 'mono-tantra'

By THE DUDE
SLACKER

Three Willamette juniors have been nominated to receive the prestigious Glen Dandy Memorial Fellowship Grant.

The grant, set up in 1932 by Dandy, an embittered war veteran, allows students to travel to foreign countries on \$230,000 a month and an unlimited supply of pre-packaged lettuce.

The award is given to one college junior in each state annually which the exception of leap year.

This year's nominees presented their proposal's last fall and were notified via telegram earlier this week. A Dandy grant spokesman said that although all applications were really great, some weren't as great as others.

"The three Willamette proposals that got nominated were better than the other ones that didn't," the spokesman said. "That's why we picked them."

The three juniors nominated are Robert Brown, Charles Smith, and Hymen Gemovsky.

Brown, a computer sci-

ence major, has proposed to travel to a small Middle Eastern country to study the ancient Buddhist practice of mono-tantra.

Brown hopes his journey to be a spiritual as well as pleasurable one.

"I can practice only so much in my room, it's time to study with the masters," Brown said.

Smith, undeclared, proposed to go to West Germany and travel around with a tribe of nomadic locals selling pony kegs of Heinekken out of the back of a station wagon.

"It's a way for me to get back in touch with my roots," Smith said.

"My father made his living this way, so it's like I'm carrying on the family tradition."

Gemovsky, a music major, proposed to travel and study along side Kenny G., Poison, Yanni, and the Friends and Families of the Beach Boys on their collaborative "White Shadow Reality Tour".

Gemovsky said that he's never seen so many musical geniuses assembled in one tour.

"It's just like the

Avengers," Gemovsky said, referring to the outdated Marvel comics superhero team.

"But we're all going to travel around and play music instead of fighting crime."

"Not that we'd be opposed to fighting crime," Gemovsky continued.

"I know for a fact that Yanni is actually hoping to run into some trouble. But not too much trouble. Just a little. So we would fight crime, if the situation arose."

"But let's just say that were not going out there to look for crime."

The Dandy grant spokesman said that competition is hard this year, but Willamette's nominees have a slight chance of winning.

"We can only choose one student from the state of Oregon," the spokesman said.

"That means a lot of other students from Oregon aren't going to be chosen."

Despite the tough competition, the nominees seem hopeful.

"It's not a big deal if I don't get picked," Smith said. "I can always go sell pony kegs back in Alabama."

WU 'Best University in Salem'

By JOSEPH SMITH
PROPHET

A survey commissioned by the university concluded that Willamette provides the finest liberal arts education in downtown Salem.

The results, released Monday, were prepared by the prestigious research firm Proctor and Wyman; the survey cost the University over \$2 million.

University President M. Lee Pelton praised the results.

"This survey gives an accurate comparison of Willamette to similar institu-

tions; given our caliber, it's no surprise we were number one," he said.

The survey showed that Willamette narrowly edged out the Salem School of Massage and the State Penitentiary for the coveted number one spot.

Though some have complained that national lists such as the U.S. News and World Report are a more fair comparison, University officials are sure that the Proctor and Wyman survey is the best method to evaluate Willamette.

"Prospective students aren't trying to compare

Willamette to UCLA," they said.

"The U.S. News and World Report, then, is just measuring the wrong things. We need to be compared to other colleges of our type, not UCLA. That's why the new survey is so meaningful."

The survey ranked Willamette very well in the Best Flowers, Most Decorated Squirrels, and Most Homogenous Student Body categories.

Willamette received poorer marks, however, in Nightlife, Economic Diversity, and Active Student Body.

Students found in Montag Center

By N.O. WAY
RESIDENT-SKEPTIC

For everything, there is a purpose, and one Willamette facility has apparently achieved its goal.

On the evening of March 30, a very inebriated senior and his girlfriend discovered students actually inside the Montag Center.

The upright-walking beings appeared to be students, and were actively taking part in ping pong and pool games.

Four were utilizing the television with a copy of "Waterworld." Two students were observed to be carrying Bon Appetit disposable cups. The DVD rental station was, however, entirely deserted.

"It was like, simply, like incredible," the reporter's

girlfriend, slightly tipsy herself, said. "I had like never like seen anyone like actually in there before." She requested not to be named, only to add that "N'Sync rocks!"

Two of the unidentified students within the center spotted the two amazed onlookers and quickly alerted their fellow loungers.

The student immediately rushed to his room in Baxter to get his camera to document the event, stumbling over more than a few smaller students and rabid squirrels.

When they returned to the



LUSH

Montag returns to former empty state.

Montag Center they found the visitors had vanished, apparently back to whatever rock they had crawled out from beneath.

The incident has been reported to Campus Safety and is being investigated.

Aliens arrive, gunned down

BY JAMES T. KIRK
CAPTAIN

The Willamette quad was a scene of wonder and discovery, followed by carnage unsurpassed since the days of Charles Manson.

A secret email was received by the president's office from an unconfirmed source around 11 a.m. March 27 detailing an arrival by "prestigious, peaceful visitors" to take place an hour later. President of Willamette M. Lee Pelton, Deans David Douglass and Tori Haring-Smith were mustered from their offices to form a welcoming party with representative professors of each department (but for the music department) and six members of Campus Safety.

The visitors did indeed arrive near noon in a large vessel described by witnessing senior Jonathan B. Goode as "kind of like a flying saucer, or maybe a Chinese food platter."

Accompanied with puffs of steam and beams of light, a ramp extended down from the landed "flying saucer" and the ship's pilots emerged.

Campus Safety officer Vicki Karma described the visitors as being "tall, thin, rubbery skinned aliens with big eyes."

The creatures did not have mouths in their elongated, ellipsoid heads, and slit like nostrils instead of noses. Their eyes were large, wet, and black.

"They were beautiful," Goode said. "I felt as though we were finally on the verge of understanding our purpose in the universe and everyone was about to learn their rightful place."

The creatures' leader descended, followed by what may have passed for some kind of honor guard, in officer Patricia Medown's estimation.

The creature made language-like sounds that may have been an attempt at a greeting, and then repeated the same sequence. Douglass, often called the "people dean," approached with a smile on his face, confident in the face of this communication difficulty.

Unfortunately for the alien visitors, it was at that moment a yet unidentified Willamette student passed by with a Goudy to-go meal of unknown content.

The aliens were apparently possessed of a keen sense of smell and detected the odor of the student's lunch. The aliens cringed, and one reached to a device on its belt.

The welcoming party was startled, but the valiant Campus Safety officers reacted with lightning speed.

Finding it impossible to communicate or offer any warning to the aliens, they took immediate action to preserve the safety of the deanery and president and opened fire with .45s on the aliens.

The carnage was memorable.

"They fell like the stick figures they were," officer Jonathan McCain said. "It was kind of tragic, but at the same time kind of fun to see their green blood fly."

The three aliens were gunned down in moments. When the officers fired a few more rounds into their bodies to ensure their demise, they discovered the mysterious device was in reality a translator of the language.

It had been an old version of Latin, which the safety officers had not understood in the heat of battle. The aliens had been saying "we come in peace."

McCain had a laugh at that. "At least they weren't saying something like 'take me to your leader'," he said. "Pelton was already here. That would've been too funny."

Professor of Chemistry Roger W. Call escaped the scene with his blood-splattered suit before NSA investigators arrived at the scene and cleaned away all the evidence.

Chemical tests showed a copper base in the blood and strong blood cells. Apparently, the aliens are also carbon based, oxygen breathing lifeforms.

The flying saucer was hauled away by NSA officials and the quad cleaned and mowed. All of the evidence has been removed, though a number of Willamette students are being sought for questioning in regards to the case.

Campus safety officers have speculated that these students may have been accomplices in the attempted invasion and, most likely, card carrying members of the Peace and Freedom party.

APRIL FOOLS!

NOTE: All characters, quotes, and stories are fictional and any similarity with persons alive, dead, or undead is coincidental.

Thanks, *The Collegian*

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: MAR. 32- APRIL 1

Emergency Medical Aid

Doney- Campus Safety officers responded to a call by a student who "had an accident with the glue."

Upon arrival, officers found the student had glued certain objects to certain parts of his anatomy.

Said student claimed the gluing was purely by accident.

The student was transported to Salem Hospital for further treatment.

Criminal Mischief

Kaneko- Campus Safety officers responded to a call from a student regarding a group of unidentified juvenile subjects "up to no good" around the sky bridge.

Upon investigating, officers chased off the observed juveniles and inspected the damage done to the bridge supports.

With the aid of Salem police, officers removed fifty pounds of C-4 explosive apparently intended to bring down the bridge in a blaze of flaming glory.

An investigation continues.

Theatre- Campus Safety was alerted to a student wearing "Abercrombie & Fitch" by an unknown source.

The student was found with an orange hooded sweater.

When asked about the violation, the student denied knowledge of the dress code enforced a few hours earlier.

The student was informed that the sweater must be donated and was forced to pay \$790.90.

When the student agreed to pay the fine but refused to surrender his "individuality," Campus Safety referred the student to the Campus Corporal Punishment System.

University Center - Campus Safety received a call from a frantic Collegian staffer who was calling from the darkroom on the 3rd floor of the UC.

The staff member informed campus safety that the entire Collegian staff had been held hostage in a room with no windows for the last nine hours.

The caller had managed to escape momentarily and even got a breath of fresh air.

When officers arrived, the perpetrators had fled, but all the staffers were tied down in front of their respective computers.

After being released, they stayed in those positions, mumbling something about deadline, until WEMS arrived.

Indecent conduct

Baxter- Campus Safety officers encountered a student exposing himself in the men's bathroom.

Said student was asked not to do so again.

Other residents testified to having attempted repeatedly to convey this same request through body language and looks of disgust.

Jackson Plaza- A subject was observed running at an unsteady gait between groups of students.

The subject, wearing nothing but a Bearcat tattoo and featuring an exotic tan, was making a spectacle by wiggling and yelling, "WU-hoo!" at passerby.

Upon detainment by Campus Safety officers, the subject could not produce any form of identification.

He was informed that this kind of behavior was unacceptable on the campus.

Campus Safety also advised the student that he should consider a career as an Opening Days leader or an exotic dancer.

Squirrel Mauling

Quad- WEMS responded to a student who had been attacked by a squirrel, during an attempt to tag the squirrel for a biology project.

WEMS staunchly the bloodflow from the student's hand, which had been bitten by the squirrel.

Campus Safety urges any students who see a squirrel running around with a severed human finger not to approach it, and instead contact Campus Safety.

Trespassing

Goudy- An employee reported a large decaying dead water buffalo had been festering in Goudy Commons for several days. The origin of the water buffalo was unknown.

Campus Safety questioned the remains of the water buffalo, who was uncooperative.

It was determined that the dead water buffalo was not a student, and had no business on campus.

The buffalo was written a trespass warning and left to further decay, as Campus Safety Officers were getting kind of nauseous.

Trespassing/International Terrorism

Montag Center- Campus Safety investigated a call about students allegedly being in the Montag Center.

It was found that Osama Bin Laden and about 50 of his followers were holed up inside, having apparently resided there in one of the conference rooms undisturbed since October.

They were given a trespassing warning and asked not to return to campus.

Theft

Goudy Commons- A Bon

Campus Safety Report of the Week



Sparks Parking Lot- Campus Safety responded to a report of drag racing in Sparks Parking Lot.

Upon investigation Campus Safety found Dean of Campus Life Robert Hawkinson, and Associate Dean of the CIA David Douglass arguing about an apparent false start.

The deans were issued traffic violations and informed they could no longer drive on University property.

President Pelton reportedly donated bicycles for the deans to use as transportation around campus.



Appetit employee called to report that a student attempted to steal some oatmeal by consuming it.

Officers responded and apprehended the suspect, who refused to give the oat-

meal back. Officers induced vomiting and recovered the stolen property.

The oatmeal was returned to Bon Appetit. The following day, oatmeal was served for breakfast.

Boxing Match!!!

**Blitz the Bearcat
vs. Tinky Winky the
Teletubby**

See them duke it out

**May 12, 3 p.m.
in the Quad
Admission free!!**

APRIL FOOLS!

We thought our readers could use a break from reality as the semester winds down.

NOTE: All characters, quotes, and stories are fictional and any similarity with persons alive, dead, or undead is coincidental.

Thanks, *The Collegian*



**THE DEANERY BEANERY
GRAND OPENING**

Free coffee!

Endless conversation!

**Try our cookies-cookie, it's
better than a bars bar!**