

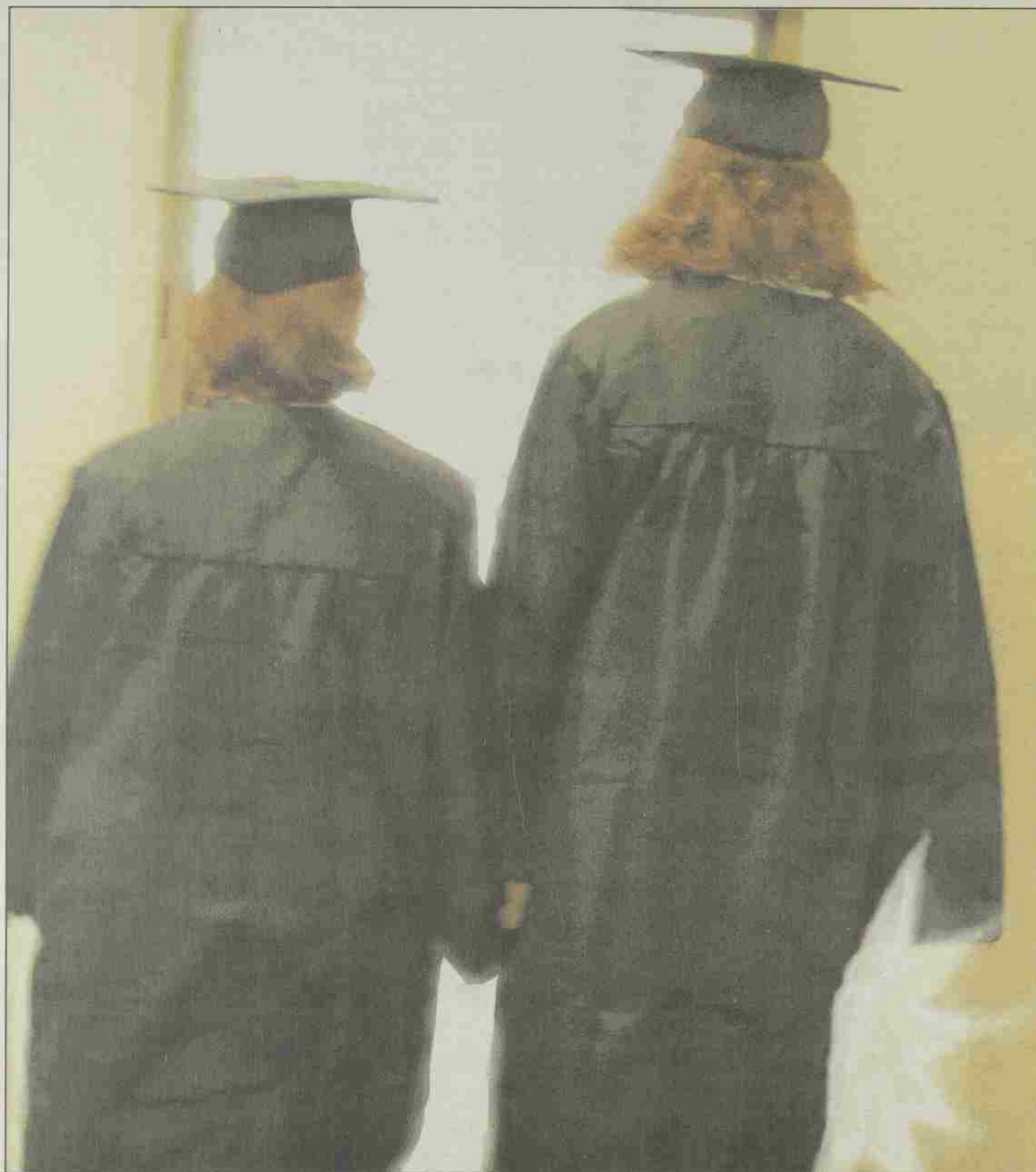
THE Collegian

Voice of the
Willamette campus
since 1889

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page 1 photo credit

one: Megan Meidinger

The Campus Life Division would like to congratulate all of the 2005 award winners at the Honors and Awards ceremonies in Campus Life (April 13), Academics (April 27) and Athletics (May 2).

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Constance Adler
Matthew Alex
Tim Alton
Tiffany Anderson
Alicia Andrews
Naomi Baez
Molly Barnes
Sara A. Barnes
Ian Batch
Ellen Beebe
Curtis Bell
Brandon Bennet
Nicole Blalock
Kevin Boots
Samuel Borroff
Wyatt Boyd
Molly Brady
Lindsey Braun
Anna-Lisa Breiland
Quentin Brock
Anna Brown
Brendan Brown
Sam Brown
Matt Buchler
Christiana Bunica
Josh Butler
Susan Butler
Blake Cam
Matthew Campbell
William Cannon
Sarah Chalmers
Pierre-Alain Chevalier
Katie Christensen
Alia Chuck
Kacy Church
Allen Coburn
Dena Cologgi
Alex Compton
Amy Coulter
Paul Crisalli
Pete Crisalli
Allison Crollard
Richard Curry
Nicole Dahl
Travis Dailey
Katharine Dambrosio
Adrienne Davich
Bethany Davidson
Kevin Dean
Erik deBie
Sophia Dentzel
Malia Dong
Tiffany Dood
Chad Dybdahl
John Englund
Katherine Ervine
Katherine Eum
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Cassandra Farrin
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Michael George
Tyler Gill
KC Gillespie
Lisa Glasspool
Hipolitio Gonzales
Jessica Gospe
Jeanna Grace
Rachael Green
April Greer
Melissa Griffiths
Kristin Halleck
Mara K. Hansen
Stephene Harding
Kate Harrie
Matthew Harris
Travis Harris
Robb Harrison
Elizabeth Hart
Stephanie Hartford
Aaron Hasenkamp
Jennifer Heidt
Autumn Helmick
Ryan Hernandez
Jonathan Hicks
Eric Hill-Tranquist
Brenna Hindman
Amanda Hiti
Caitlyn Hix
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Kari Holbert
Aaron Hollingshead
Bryon Holloway
Maia Kwan Hoover
Emily Houle
Bryan Hughey
Kris Hunt
Kirsten Irwin
Kristen K. Iverson
Tara Jackson
Jessica John
Gina Johnson
Jeremy Johnson
Paul Jones
Joe Kaczmarek
Tracy Kaneshiro
Leslie Katter
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Bracken Killpack
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Rio Kuteria
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Joseph Lambert
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Austin Lea
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Ben Leipzig

Stephen Lester
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Jennifer Levy
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Gale Lucas
Nicole Lucas
Carlie Lund
Madison Lynch
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Lesley Meyer
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Cheryl Moy
Natalie Muren
Katherine Myers
Jeff Na
Garrett Nakamatsu
Katherine Neary
Doug Neill
Adam Nelson
Christine Newkirk
Alison Nunamaker
Nathan O'Brien
John Olinger
Danielle Page
Marin Palmer
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Elizabeth Phillips
Stacie Phillips
Molly Phimister
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Jordyn Smith
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Kelsey Soma
Neeka Somday
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Ngoc-Yen Tran
Rebecca Trautman
Laura Uhlmansiek
Liberty Upton
Josef Uyeda
Stephanie Vandehey
Julio Vieyra
Juline Walker
Kaila Wallin
Cameron Walton
Craig Webster
Natalie White
Kira Whiting
Alex Williams
Andy Wilson
Stephanie Wiltan
Lea Witkowski
Bonny Wooten
Bobbi Wright
Vanessa Wyffels
Daniel Yaeger
Ben Zeiger
Sarah Zerzan
Jun Zhang

Willamette honors six distinguished individuals

By AVI KATZ

akatz@willamette.edu

With backgrounds as diverse as the students they are sending off into the world, six distinguished individuals will serve as speakers and honorary degree recipients during commencement exercises.

The collective experiences of these individuals range from public radio to social justice and they will join with the friends and family of nearly 800 pending graduates in celebrating the occasion.

Wangari Matthai



As the first African woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize in 2004, Wangari Matthai will address the College of Liberal Arts and School of Education graduates at 3 p.m. today. Matthai will also receive an honorary

Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the university.

In 1977, Matthai founded the Green Belt Movement in Kenya, which has planted over 20 million trees to prevent environmental damage and provided firewood for local communities. Her work has expanded to include human rights and sustainable development for rural areas.

"Throughout Africa, women are primarily caretakers, holding significant responsibility for tiling the land and feeding their families," Matthai said at her Nobel Prize ceremony. "As a result, they are often the first to become aware of environmental damage as resources become scarce and incapable of sustaining their families."

Matthai has won the Hunger Project's 1992 Africa Prize for Leadership and has been recognized Kerry Kennedy Cuomo's 1999 book *Speak Truth to Power* as one of the world 50 leading human rights defenders. Matthai continues to be an advocate for progressive change and protection throughout the globe.

William F. Schultz



Executive Director of Amnesty International, Doctor William Schultz will join Matthai in receiving a Doctor of Humane Letters honorary degree at today's ceremonies. Schultz also spoke yesterday at the College of Liberal Arts' Baccalaureate ceremony. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Chicago, Schultz earned his Doctor of Ministry degree from Meadville Theological Seminary. He was appointed the head of Amnesty International in 1994 and has been a strong advocate and globally recognized leader on human rights and social justice issues.

Schultz has lead several missions across the world to investigate atrocities resulting from wars and conflicts. He is an authority on human rights and has served on the Council of the International Association for Religious Freedom and is currently a member of the International Advisory Committee for Robert F. Kennedy Human Rights Award. Schultz is a leader for racial equality, women's rights and GLBT rights.

Faith Ireland

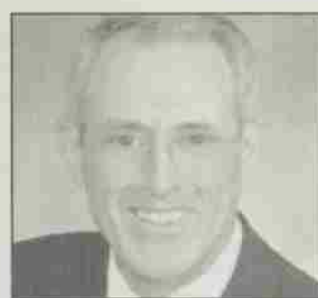


Washington State Supreme Court Justice Faith Ireland will address the College of Law graduates at 11:30 a.m. today. As one of two female graduates from Willamette's College of Law 1969 class, Ireland has been a strong leader

in the judiciary and her work has been recognized by the Asian, Hispanic, Loren Miller, and N.W. Indian Bar Associations. She was named Judge of the Year by the Washington State Trial Lawyer's Association and received that organization's William O. Douglas Award.

Ireland graduated from University of Washington and went on to earn her Master's in Taxation with honors from Golden Gate University. She began her private practice career with the firm of McCune Godfrey & Emerick before opening her sole practice in 1974. She was appointed by Governor John Spellman to the King County Superior Court in 1983 and won election and re-election for several terms before being elected to the Washington State Supreme Court in 1998.

Frank Morse



Oregon State Senator Frank Morse will address the Atkinson Graduate School of Management students at 9:00 a.m. today. Morse was born and raised in Lebanon, Ore. and has been an active member of the

Willamette Valley community throughout his life. He graduated from Northwest Christian College and Oregon State University before entering the Morse Brothers family business in 1972.

After retiring from the family business, Morse focused his attention on Environ-Metal Inc. where he serves as Chairman of the Board. Morse was elected to the State Senate in 2002 and serves on the Senate Budget, Ways and Means and Economic Development Committee.

Morse has served as President of the Board of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, the Albany Boys and Girls Club, Founding Director and Board Chairman of Greater Pacific Bank and as a member of the Western Security Bank Vern Cattt McDowell Corporation. He has been honored with the Oregon State University

Family Business Award and OCCAPA Rocky Award.

Wilma Mankiller



For her role as the first woman in modern history to lead a Native American tribe, Wilma Mankiller will receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree. Mankiller received the 1998 Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's

highest civilian honor, for her service and leadership. She served as chief of the Cherokee Nation from 1985 to 1999 overseeing the second largest tribe in the United States.

Mankiller joined Ross Swimmer as they were elected to chief and deputy chief of the Cherokee nation. When Swimmer resigned, Mankiller assumed the duties of chief and won her reelection outright in 1987 despite death threats and harassment.

Mankiller was instrumental in establishing the Cherokee Community Development Department and obtaining funding for the Cherokee Gardens horticulture operation as well as the Bell Community Project. She has been honored by the Oklahoma Women's Hall of Fame, Governor's Advisory Committee and is a recipient of the John W. Gardner Leadership Award.

Bob Edwards



A familiar voice to morning commuters across the nation, Bob Edwards will receive an honorary Doctor of Public Service degree from the University. As host of National Public Radio's Morning Edition, Edwards has conducted over 20,000 interviews with politicians, artists, innovators and leaders since 1979.

Edwards joined NPR in its infancy in February 1974 as an associate producer for news. He then became host of NPR's flagship evening program *All Things Considered* before being "borrowed" for a couple of weeks to launch Morning Edition. He retired from Morning Edition in 2004.

"A whole generation of Americans have grown up hearing Bob tell them who won or lost (elections, wars and World Series) and what happened while they slept," NPR's Weekend Edition host Scott Simon said. "He has been the very voice of history and losing his morning companionship will be as hard as losing the kind of old friend you could always rely on to tell you some news, give you a laugh, and steady you through rough times."

Edwards and Morning Edition have won numerous awards including the 1999 George Foster Peabody Award, the 1984 Edward R. Murrow Award and several Gabriel Awards from the National Catholic Associations of Broadcasters for his stories and reports.

Talk of the Millstream



AMY RATHKE AND ISALY JUDD
news editors

Talk of the Millstream has been a wonderful journey for the two of us over the last year and a half. We've had a lot of fun, and, surprisingly, the column has opened a lot of doors for us as well. It's a good feeling to walk into an office in Waller Hall, where you wouldn't think you had any clout whatsoever, and have somebody approach you, asking, "Hey, you're that Millstream girl right? Love your column!"

We do realize that this kind of celebrity is not exactly going to transfer over to the real world. It's going to take a while to adjust to life outside of TOMS, not having to hide from the paparazzi, and not living under the crushing weight of the harsh mistress otherwise known as "deadline."

We here at the TOMS desk have decided to pool our collective fear of the real world and move to Wyoming. Just in case you were wondering, that's what the cover shot is all about: us going to Wyoming. The future's so bright, we gotta wear shades.

(No career finale would be complete without a reference to a song by a band with a name like Timbuk3.)

The powers that be here at the Collegian felt like they had to put us on the cover—that way, the less ambitious folks who read the spread about the cool things everyone else is doing won't feel too bad.

Isaly will be working on a dude ranch and Amy will be taking on the illustrious position of coffee-making, memo-writing, general office bitch otherwise known as 'intern' with the National Outdoor

Leadership School.

Hopefully the office she works in will still give her access to iTunes—although, just for the record, she will never be able to connect to cooler music than is found on History professor Seth Cotlar's computer over the network.

While we aren't pursuing a PhD or joining the Peace Corps, we really are doing what we want to do. Nancy Norton doesn't lose any sleep over that.

We will take the skills we picked up in the Collegian office wherever we go: streetfighting skills, awkward staff meeting skills, offending members of the Greek system skills...

Our only regret is that, for all our efforts, we never made it on the university web site. Maybe that's because we weren't especially outstanding academically, or didn't perform any Mother Theresa-esque service work. Our column didn't even win any awards from the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association—we don't know what they were thinking.

Chris Foss will be our successor next year. While he doesn't know yet whether or not he'll continue writing Talk of the Millstream, we have no doubt that he'll bring all his considerable talent to the job of News Editor.

If you think you're a worthy news columnist, we urge you to contact him at <cfofoss>. If no one fills our shoes, we may just have to leave Wyoming to come back for another year. Maybe our generous spirit would finally get us on the web site.

Graduation brings strange customs

By AMY RATHKE

arathke@willamette.edu

Commencement ceremonies typically have long, proud legacies of tradition, pomp and circumstance.

Willamette's commencement is no exception, although the ceremony has changed significantly throughout the last decade.

The enormous tent set up on the quad has perhaps the most interesting evolution.

Previous to 1993, graduation was held either in McCulloch Stadium or Cone Fieldhouse. "They were refurbishing the football field that year, so we held it on the quad," said registrar Paul Olsen. No tent was needed as the weather was warm and sunny.

The next year, however, pending rain made a location decision necessary. University President Jerry Hudson made the call that morning that the ceremony should remain outside as originally planned.

"We held graduation in a driving rainstorm," said Olsen. "It was a memorable event for that reason."

"That year my budget got eaten up because we had to pay about \$4000 in bills for things like blouses that got ruined from the leaking colors of the graduation robes," said Jim Booth, President of Alumni Relations.

"The rain literally didn't start until seven (minutes) to 3:00, and it quit at 4:30 when the ceremony was done. Then, the sun came out at 4:35. I was so frustrated."

The solution to this problem was to rent a tent for the quad the next year. This had its difficulties as well.

"Originally it was kind of like a circus tent," said Olsen. "There was a big huge support pole right in the middle of the graduates."

"It was then that we decided to go to the rigid side tent we use now," said Olsen.

"The tent allows us to have the beauty of the quad, but also have the intimacy of being in a room with everyone," Booth said.

Another significant change made to the commencement ceremony in the recent past is the addition of bagpipers during the processional. "The bagpipes make the ceremony more regal," Booth said. "There's a certain splendor in having them there."

Bagpipes were never a part of Willamette's commencement until current President M. Lee Pelton introduced them after taking office. They are used more commonly at Ivy League schools on the East coast.

A short-lived tradition since the ceremony moved to the quad was the ringing of the victory bell outside Waller Hall. The bell was brought out of the building when it was renovated in 1988 and was incorporated as a signal to start the processional.

"The first year it just wasn't very loud," Booth said. "The next year, we put a mic on it, but ultimately we decided it was not worth trying to include it. It wasn't adding that much to the ceremony."



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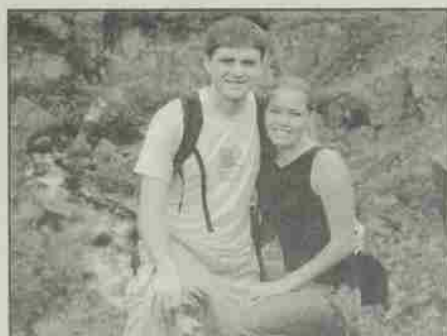
.....Class of 2005 Wedding Engagements.....

Heather and Brian

Heather Sly and Brian Haley will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Linda Sly of Amity, Ore. The groom is the son of Teresa Haley of Albany, Ore.

Heather is a 2005 graduate of Willamette University with a degree in history. Brian is also a 2005 Willamette graduate with a degree in history. Following graduation, Heather will attend the Willamette School of Education to work toward a Master of Teaching degree. Brian will work as a Farmers Insurance Agent.

The wedding date is set for June 11, 2005. The ceremony will take place at the Deepwood Estate in Salem, Ore.



Kelly and Curtis

Kelly Scow and Curtis Bell will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Marc and Colleen Scow of Helena, Mont. The groom is the son of Michael and Mary Bell of Palmer, Alaska.

Kelly is a 2005 graduate of Willamette University with a degree in psychology. Curtis is also a 2005 Willamette graduate with a degree in politics. Following graduation, both Kelly and Curtis plan to work for a year before attending graduate school.

The couple became engaged last summer while in Alaska. According to Kelly, Curtis wanted to make sure she could keep up with his hiking abilities before proposing. The two hiked to the top of a mountain where Curtis had hid a bottle of wine and chocolates and proceeded to ask Kelly to marry him.

The wedding date is set for Aug. 13, 2005. The ceremony will take place in Helena, Mont.

in environmental science. Mike is a 2001 graduate of South Central Technical College.

Following graduation Kaitlin will work as a lab technician. Mike will continue working as a machinist.

The couple became engaged last summer. According to Kaitlin, Mike proposed in a park with a live orchestra playing in the background on a sunny evening.

The wedding date is set for Aug. 13, 2005. The ceremony will take place in St. Peter, Minn.



Lesley and Shaun

Lesley Meyer and Shaun Lavery will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Jack and Shelly Meyer of Missoula, Mont. The groom is the son of Terry and Trish Lavery of Kent, Wash.

Lesley is a 2005 graduate of Willamette University with a degree in Politics. Shaun is also a 2005 Willamette graduate with a degree in computer science.

Following graduation, Lesley will begin her two-year commitment with the Teach for America program in the Bay Area of California. Shaun will work in the computer industry in the Bay Area as well.

The couple became engaged last summer while in Missoula. After requesting permission from Lesley's parents, Shaun organized a Fourth of July hike through Glacier National Park to pop the question.

However, Shaun's plan was altered after a mudslide closed the park. His backup plan to propose during a scenic drive through Lolo National Forest was also changed after a friend of Lesley's asked to join them for the drive. "Finally, the poor man could take it no longer. In the basement in my younger sister's bedroom he got down on one knee and pulled out the ring, which had been in his pocket all day. What a brave guy!" Lesley said.

The wedding date is set for Aug.

13, 2005. The ceremony will take place in Missoula, Mont.



Alison and Mychal

Alison Nunamaker and Mychal Lucas will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Don and Janet Nunamaker of Hood River, Ore. The groom is the son of Michael and Debby Lucas also of Hood River.

Alison is a 2005 graduate of Willamette University with a degree in sociology. Mychal is a 2005 graduate of Western Oregon University with a degree in earth science.

Following graduation, Alison plans to work in real estate in Hood River.

The couple became engaged while walking along the beach. After watching the sun set on the water, Mychal turned to Alison with a ring in his hand and asked her to marry him.

The wedding date is set for July 23, 2005. The ceremony will take place in Hood River, Ore.

Andrea and Bradley

Andrea Meidinger and Bradley Christiansen will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Terry and Kaye Meidinger of Salt Lake City, Utah. The groom is the son of Jim and Karla Christiansen of Portland, Ore.

Andrea is a 2005 Willamette University graduate with degrees in Biology and German. Bradley is a 2005 graduate of Oregon State University with a degree in Computer Science.

Following graduation, Andrea plans to pursue her PhD in biochemistry and biophysics at Oregon State University. Bradley plans to pursue a Masters in Computer Science also at Oregon State.

The couple became engaged over Christmas break. After a day of skiing in Utah, the two enjoyed a nice dinner. Bradley proposed under a clear starry sky as the couple overlooked the snowy Salt Lake Valley.

The wedding date is set for Sept. 10, 2005. The ceremony will take place in Oregon.

Marie and Michael

Marie Metke and Michael Westom will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Steve and Carol Metke of Portland, Ore. The groom is the son of Debbie and Tony Westom, also of Portland.

Marie is a 2005 graduate of Willamette University with a degree in humanities. Michael is a 2001 graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in business.

He is currently employed as the manager of the patient transportation department at Providence Portland Medical Center.

The couple became engaged last August. According to Marie, the two had discussed marriage, but Michael still managed to surprise her with an unexpected proposal. After dining along the Willamette waterfront in a Portland restaurant, the couple was walking along the riverbank, when Michael opened a box of chocolates to share. "Inside the box was a small truffle box which he kept indicating I should open. I opened the box to find a gorgeous ring and then he knelt down and proposed," Marie said.

The wedding date is set for July 9, 2005. The ceremony will take place at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore.



Kaitlin and Mike

Kaitlin Marousis and Mike Barklow will be married this summer. The bride is the daughter of Janet DeMars and Jim Marousis of St. Peter, Minn. The groom is the son of John and Anna Mae Barklow, also of St. Peter.

Kaitlin is a 2005 graduate of Willamette University with a degree

Kaneko Commons: a new campus life is on its way

By CHRIS FOSS

cfoss@willamette.edu

Willamette began one of the most ambitious construction projects in its history with yesterday's groundbreaking for the Kaneko Commons. The project signaled the beginning of Willamette's plan to replace the university's aging student housing facilities with a residential commons system.

Construction will take place primarily during the 2005-06 school year following a preparatory phase over the summer. When completed, the Kaneko Commons will consist of a cafeteria, commons area and two modern dormitories rising three stories each to parallel the existing Kaneko complex.

According to Assistant to the Dean of Campus Life Dave Rigsby, the design for Kaneko Commons will be finalized and construction will begin within weeks of the groundbreaking ceremony. "The macro part of the design is there," Rigsby said. "The momentum will be picking up in the weeks ahead."

The latest design calls for the addition of between 150 to 175 new beds in singles, doubles, suites and apartments that will be mixed throughout the structure. Rigsby said that this was intended to vary the different types of people living in the building so that, for example, freshmen with doubles could live near seniors in apartments.

Every room will be equipped with at least one sink, and each apartment will have a kitchen. Rigsby said that one possible plan is to install windows between the kitchens and the hallways, but that plan is pending the final budget estimate from general contractor Zimmer-Gunsul-Frasca. Designs for possible student-requested porch lights and a Japanese garden are also pending the final budget.

Dean of Campus Life Bob Hawkinson said that students will continue to inhabit the existing Kaneko while the construction takes place next year, with the current cafeteria being replaced over the summer of 2006. "There will be some noise and dust, but it will be operable," he said.

The construction of Kaneko Commons may mean a reduction in the number of parking spaces available on campus next year. Director of Campus Safety Ross Stout said that 66 out of 151 parking spaces in the Kaneko lot will be taken up by the commons and that even more spaces will be needed for use by ZGF during construction.

Stout said he is currently negotiating with Mission Mill Museum to obtain additional parking and that he has a deal in place with Qwest for Willamette to use a parking lot near its building west of campus. He said that Willamette could potentially have about 100 replacement parking spaces for faculty, staff and students next year.

"We've been able to patch together the loss of space for the Kaneko Commons, but when we build the Residential Commons in the next two years, it's at that point where we'll have to find a location to build a parking structure," he said.



CHRIS FOSS

ONE LAST VIEW OF THE KANEKO PARKING LOT. CONSTRUCTION OF THE KANEKO COMMONS WILL BE UNDERWAY WHEN STUDENTS RETURN FOR THE FALL.

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Coup d'Coop

No amount of clever reflexivity or wordplay could correctly portray the level of cleverness that I am feeling pressured into exhibiting for the now fully educated eyes of my peers.

So, in light of this heightened scrutiny, I have decided to unleash my artistic genius, which I have up to this point kept carefully tucked away until just such an occasion. Over the course of my reign as opinions editor, hints and flickers of genius have permeated my work, as I'm sure many of you have noticed. Now, fellow seniors, I will wow you with one final poem!

Cars drop human cargo into cramped spaces
Hopeful refugees find one another and towel doors
Together
Shuffled into different cramped spaces, we flourish
Again.
Boo hoo, boo hizzle.
I have to leave Duncan behind.
Quoth the Cooper. (Duncan being the raven)
And all shall be well, and all manner of thing shall be well.
"With heigh ho, wind and the rain."
Out of cramped spaces, into well staggered streets
We put silver cylinders into our lowest floors
And danced.
For an audience of cobwebs and bare insulation
Then we danced some more.
Somebody spilled into you, and you spilled into them, too
And now you don't know where you end
And they begin
Lost in the Christmas lights inconstant glow
And the "Go Go!" going
Because in their end is your beginning, and in our beginning
Is the end.

Good luck out there seniors. Not that you'll need it, because we rock. And hey: At least we're not Generation X. (That's going out to all you big brothers and big sisters in the crowd. You brought it on yourself for liking Paulie Shore.) Happy graduation, all you wonderfully saucy people. Go get them like only voracious bearcats can. Meow?



EVAN COOPER

Looking back before moving forward

In the fall of 2001, when the Class of 2005 were just freshmen, Willamette surveyed us about our attitudes, beliefs and expectations. Seventy percent of us said that we "frequently" or "occasionally" went to church. Only 55 percent of us said that we drank beer, wine or liquor, ever, and just 10 percent drank "frequently." Things have changed considerably for the class of 2005.

Without an exit survey, it is impossible to know just how much things have changed in a quantitative sense; but they undoubtedly have. Just looking around campus one sees a campus in transition, one that has recognizably changed since the doe-eyed 18 and 19 year-olds of the class of 2005 first wandered onto the campus.

For one, the class has shrunk considerably — we started out with a class of 476, and in the fall of 2004, 386 remained. Those that have remained have had an unforgettable experience, one which will not be soon forgotten.

The Willamette experience will shape the rest of the class of 2005's whole worldview and life as we spread our now fully grown wings and soar into a bright future well prepared by four years of rigorous academic study. These fully grown wings have also been shaped by the changes that have occurred in our great nation over the past four years.

It undoubtedly been a turbu-

lent four years, both for Willamette and the nation as a whole.

Within weeks of the class of 2005's matriculation, the nation faced the September 11 terror attacks. Since then, the U.S. has seen its internet economic bubble burst, a recession, has gone to war in two different countries, and has had a divisive presidential election. This nation has gone through chaotic times and Willamette has not been unaffected.

Despite the tumultuous times, Willamette has maintained its bucolic campus setting and has remained an academic wonderland which has stimulated the young minds of the class of 2005 and help those minds bear lots of brain fruit.

And what a burgeoning harvest of brain fruit it has been. The class of 2005 can boast of great academic and personal achievements. Among its ranks are Truman, Udall Watson and Fulbright scholars. There are countless other grant and scholarship winners, too numerous to begin to count.

The class of 2005 have achieved in other ways too. Many have studied abroad, setting a shining example for Willamette University on nearly every continent in the world (except for Antarctica).

Star athletes and outdoorsmen will be graduating soon. These students have played a critical role in Willamette's continued transition as the administration

prepares to totally alter the paradigm that is the Willamette experience.

It was the best of times, and the worst of times. Sometimes, we lived in filth, in dorm rooms so dirty that for some time the roommate would not enter. At Goudy, we bitched and moaned and ate our body weight in carbohydrates. We went to class in pajamas, ordered lots of pizza and stayed up late playing video games. It was sort of like the best fifth grade sleepover ever — except it went on for months at a time.

What will we do without you Willamette? Live in our parents' guest rooms (we thought you said that was our room forever, Mom and Dad) and work in skull-crushingly menial jobs for a while? Possibly. But then, like the bearcats for whom our mascot is named, we will spring forth out of the jungle and wrestle the world to the ground, and hopefully get health benefits too.

Oh, Willamette, we will miss your churlish finals and your fluorescent lit computer labs. But we must trade the warm bosom of Salem's comfortable (if sometimes unsafe and dirty) embrace for the fickle love of that cruel mistress Fortuna.

Looking back, now, you have been good to us. You have nourished us with the milk of knowledge. Now, we must be weaned. Now it is time to graduate. Thank you Willamette.

In the fall of 2001, when the class of 2005 were just freshmen, Willamette gave us a survey about our attitudes, beliefs and expectations. Seventy percent of us said that we "frequently" or "occasionally" went to church. Only 55 percent of us said that we drank beer, wine or liquor. Without an exit survey, it's impossible to know just how much things have changed; but they undoubtedly have. For one, the class has shrunk considerably. More important is how those that have stayed have changed.

High School Experience- "frequently" or "occasionally"

(Institutional Research Planning and Support)

- Used internet for research/homework 100%
- Use computer 98%
- Was bored in class 97%
- Volunteer 92%
- Study with others 91%
- Went to a museum 83%
- Went to church 70%
- Drank beer, wine or liquor 55% (10% frequently)

- Felt depressed 9% (frequently only)

- Smoked 4% (frequently only); 13% occasionally or frequently

HS Experience - time spent in hrs/week

- Socialized 6-10
- Study 3-5
- Exercise 3-5
- Read, Club/org, volunteer, TV, chores 1-2
- Talk to teacher outside of class <1
- Party, pray <1
- Work, play video games 0

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Finally, a positive opinions article



JAMES
HAINES

Both of us have read opinion articles in the Collegian before and most times they seem to come across as really negative. It seems that most of the printed opinions are reserved for people with a gripe or who have some general complaint against Willamette, the government or any of the other systems surrounding us. They are generally written by people like us.

It is time to say something that will make people smile. It is finals week, we are all tired, especially those seniors about to leave us. It is those seniors that we want to say a few words about, it is those people that can make us all smile a little bit through our cynicism.

Over breakfast on Sunday morning, both of us had the realization that in the fall some of our most intimate friends and companions will no longer be here. Those people that in 2002 greeted both of us with a smile, openness and some of that cheesy Willamette cheer and friendliness that we all, for better or for worse, are known for. Both of us traded stories and thought back on all those memories. Matriculation with those Opening Days leaders with the unbelievable sunny dispositions watching on the

sides, orientations around Salem and being told to avoid Felony Flats because of all those meth houses; coupled with remarks about how nice the people in Salem really are. We thought back on that first time in one of those grimy Doney rooms, being offered alcohol by some fifth-year senior far wiser than either of us and trips to the coast where a group of seniors were attempting to get people in touch with nature.

Through all of these memories, despite the fact that all of us being left

behind will miss you, it is time for you to break out of the bubble.

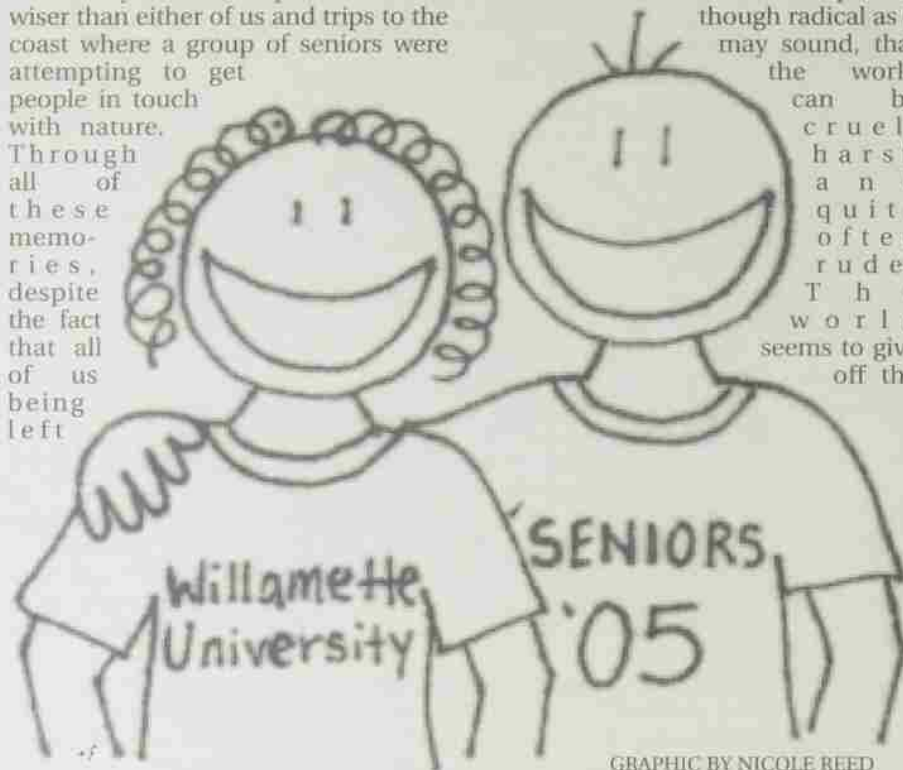
As two people who have lived life briefly outside of the undergrad spectrum (both the authors took a year off before attending Willamette), we can tell you that the world needs you. It is

our humble opinion, though radical as it may sound, that the world can be cruel, harsh and quite often rude. The world seems to give off the

same feel that all those opinion articles give off, that same feeling that we can't be friendly to each other and that the world is so divided that no amount of general neighborly love can make a difference.

So take that cheesy Willamette humor and greet all those poor apathetic souls with those pristine white smiles bankrupted by MTV's general disdain for all that is good and attempt to reach them. Convince them the world does not revolve around celebrities' love lives and TRL's top 10 countdown. At the same time, smile with undaunting cheer as you attempt to help those in need who can barely manage a smile because pop culture and the mass media that values lust, greed, gluttony and all the other deadly sins has overlooked them. You must not forget that ever so encouraging motto "Not onto ourselves alone are we born" and, as the senior class, it is your responsibility to take that cheer and never-failing activist spirit and attempt to change the world. Because no matter how embarrassing it is to own up to having that Willamette attitude, it can make a difference. It can reach even the most cynical. It can even reach us.

James Haines is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jhaines>.



GRAPHIC BY NICOLE REED

Filibuster protects American freedom



JOE
PALLETT

"Over 100 years, I think the gradual erosion of the consensus that's held our country together is probably more serious than a few bearded terrorists who fly into buildings." This is what "religious leader" and television host Pat Robertson had to say about the current debate over judges and the power of filibuster in the Senate.

I was actually unaware that not only are those damn liberal activist judges constraining the Constitution to fit their own ideology, but they are also apparently committing mass murder. It is amazing how effective the liberal media has been at keeping federal judges' homicidal tendencies a secret from an unknowing public. I would like to thank Pat Robertson, with his brilliant mind and his flare for the realistic, for making me aware of this huge and growing problem.

Comments like these illustrate the digression of the debate over the power for the minority to filibuster.

Prominent Republican leaders have been rallying support to end the filibuster power of the minority Democrats. The filibuster is a technique used to extend debate of any issue for as long as necessary. It is most often used to block legislation, or in this case unqualified extremist judges. To end the filibuster would mean that Republicans could use their power to confirm all of President Bush's judicial appointments.

Unfortunately, the filibuster is necessary and should be kept in place. President Bush has illustrated that he is willing to appoint anyone who will put his or her ideology above the law. One of these nominees that the Democrats have thus far been able to filibuster is Priscilla Owen.

Owen is currently a member of the Texas Supreme Court. In a collection of cases, the Texas Supreme Court was to make a ruling regarding the interpreta-

tion of the states' Parental Notification Act. The cases stemmed from questions over the limits of teen girls' abilities to get a court to order that they would not have to alert their family of the decision to have an abortion. Obviously, a law like this is necessary to protect children of abusive parents who may react violently to the news. Owen interpreted the law narrowly enough that it basically makes it impossible for teens to obtain a court order.

A colleague of hers wrote that this interpretation is so narrow it "would be an unconscionable act of judicial activism." That colleague was Alberto Gonzales, currently Attorney General of the United States.

The Democrats successfully blocked another Bush judicial nominee, Miguel Estrada. In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee he was asked what his stance was on Roe v. Wade. He responded that he would have to look at the case before formulating an opinion. He is a promi-

nent judge and he has no opinion of Roe v. Wade? Either he is lying and he already has an opinion, or he knows little of one of the most famous, important, and controversial court cases in modern history. Either way, it does not speak well of his credibility as a judge.

The Constitution states, "The judicial Power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution..." The President has the power to appoint judges who will have this power. However, this President has continued to nominate judges who display little care for their Constitutional duties. Anyone who nominates judges who are not qualified to serve our nation and protect our Constitution does not deserve to have full power of appointment. For those reasons, the filibuster is a necessity for the protection of our freedoms as Americans.

Joe Pallett is a Junior in the College of Liberal Arts. He can be reached at <jpallett>.

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Congratulations from Phi Beta Kappa!

Willamette University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Oregon, wishes to acknowledge students accepted for membership this year. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious collegiate honor society in the United States; only 270 colleges in the U.S. have been granted Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Students accepted for membership have demonstrated outstanding scholarly achievement in a liberal arts setting, broad cultural interests, and good character.

Congratulations to this year's new members of Phi Beta Kappa!

Seniors

Alicia M. Andrews	Economics	Abigail J. Marshall	History
Erik S. deBie	English	Lesley E. Meyer	Politics
Cassandra J. Farrin	Religious Studies	Ana L. Moreno	Chemistry/Spanish
Rebecca J. Farrin	Spanish	Natalie B. Muren	Chemistry (biochem)
Kara M. Forsyth	Politics	Christopher M. Murphy	Exercise Science
Amanda C. Freschauf	Chemistry/Spanish	Christine M. Newkirk	English
Jeanna F. Grace	Rhetoric	Jason J. Oost	Art/Biology
Jacen A. Greene-Powell	China Studies	Elizabeth S. Phillips	Anthropology/Gender Studies
Kristin E. Halleck	Biology	Katie E. Pierce	Exercise Science
Zachary C. Harmon	Politics	Lilia D. Putintsev	French/History
Kate E. Harris	English/Religious Studies	Erin Roscoe	Chemistry/Spanish
Jennifer E. Heidt	Politics/Sociology	Monica T. Rother	Environ. Science/ Spanish
Helena M. Hoffman	Anthropology/ Spanish	Michael L. Ruygrok	Biology/Spanish
Megan M. Iguchi	Chemistry (biochem)	Laura E. Schick	English/Math
Tara J. Jackson	Politics	Caitlin W. Simmons	Politics/Spanish
Donna N. Kaudel	Rhetoric	Sarah S. Sprinkle	Rhetoric/Women & Gender Studies
Rio D. Kuteira	Physics	Paul F. Swenson	Biology
Samantha M. Lantz	Biology	Crystal L. Weber	Comp. Lit. History of Ideas/English
Austin W. Lea	Anthropology/ Spanish	Craig M. Webster	Math/Physics
Nicole J. Lindquist	Politics	Jun H. Zhang	Computer Science/ Economics
Gale M. Lucas	Psychology		

JUNIORS

Katherine L. Ervine	History	Travis V. Harris	Chemistry Biochem
Sienna A. Houtte	International Studies	Read G. McFaddin	Art History
Sean M. Powers	Economics/ Math	Josef C. Uyeda	Biology

We asked the Question...

What are your plans after graduation?

By MICHELLE THERIAULT

mtheria@willamette.edu

Twelve members of the Class of 2005 will be serving with Teach For America for the next two years.

Five people from the Class of 2005 are presently heading to Japan to teach English with the JET program.

Predictably, we got responses from the sublimely together — those with a job or grad school lined up. Thankfully, we also got a few rogues who delight in the simple, expansive pleasures of life with no next-semester: Brie Milgrom, who told us simply, that she is moving to Portland and planting a garden, and Hunter Berns who is riding trains across Siberia.

Some also have purposefully amorphous plans to move to Portland, Seattle or San Francisco and join established networks of Willamette alums living in those cities. Others greeted our query with evasive tactics ranging from avoiding eye-contact to running the opposite direction at a full sprint sobbing.

Dispatches from last years' alums reveal that they are doing everything from attending dentistry school in Seattle to tending bar in a Costa Rican resort town, with many permutations in between. The alums of 2002 and 2003 seem to be getting married off at alarming rates — often to each other.

Our class started with 476, this fall there were 386 of us left.

1) Abby Marshall: My post-grad plan is to move to Las Vegas at the end of June to teach elementary school for two years with Teach For America. I will also be getting my MAT at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

2) Adrienne Davich: Will be attending University of

California- Berkeley for a masters in Journalism.

3) Amelia Cruver: Teach for America corps in Southern Louisiana.

4) Andrea Meidinger: "After working as a Summer TIUA RA, I will be starting a PhD program in Biochemistry and Biophysics at Oregon State University."

5) Andy Frey: Is as he says, "goin' to Japanville" with the JET program.

6) Annie Brown: "My future plans are either working for PETA in Virginia (as you know) or, what I recently got accepted to teaching English in France for a year."

7) Audrey Pederson: "I'm planning to attend to business school (Atkinson) for an MBA."

8) Bill Sandbo: Year deferment, and then attending Cornell University's graduate school of Engineering.

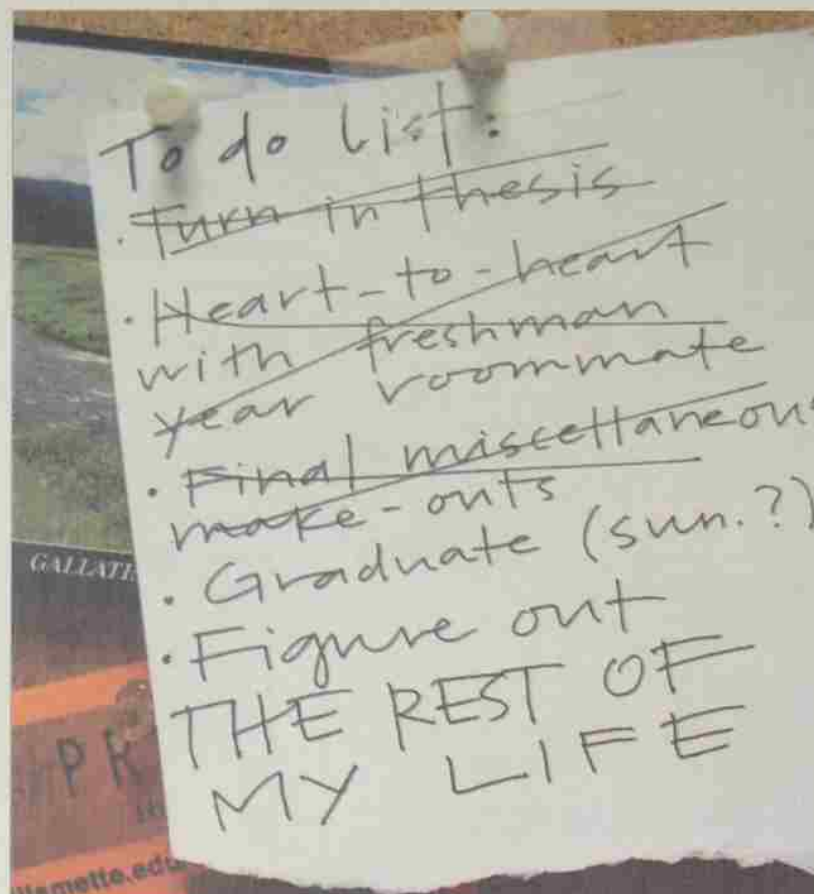
9) Brie Milgrom: "After graduation, I'm moving to Portland with Austin Lea and planting a garden."

10) Caitlin Simmons: "Go to Guayaquil, Ecuador to teach English for a few months while I wait to hear about an opportunity to teach HIV/AIDS education in Latin America with the Peace Corps."

11) Caitlin Stephens: "I am going to the Masters of Arts in Teaching at Lewis

and Clark starting this summer... Then maybe outdoor education programming?"

12) Cassandra Farrin: "In mid-November I will be heading to Shizuoka, Japan (in the shadow of Mt. Fuji, for those of us who are not Japanese geography-literate) for a year to teach English at AEON Language



School to students of all ages and all levels of English. If anyone wants some tea, just let me know—apparently Shizuoka produces half the tea in Japan!"

13) Dane Woldseth: "I'm going to Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark, New Jersey."

14) Duncan Robertson: Moving to Seattle to work in a zoo.

15) Ike Burkett: Graduate school at Boise State.

16) Jeanna Grace: "Next year I will be attending graduate school at the University of Sussex in England to earn my Master's degree in Media and Cultural Studies."

17) Jennifer Brown: "I'm going to graduate school at the

University of Southern California this coming fall. I'll be getting a Master of Fine Arts in Writing for Screen and Television."

18) Jennifer Bunch: JET program.

19) Jennifer McInroe: "I'll be getting my PhD in Industrial/Organizational Psychology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio."

20) John Groat: Working in Portland.

21) Karlie Lewis: "I will be at the University of Alabama at Birmingham (UAB) starting my Doctorate of Physical Therapy program beginning Jan. of 2006. Until then it's off to Europe to have fun and then back to earn some money before school

"After graduation, I'm moving to Portland with Austin Lea and planting a garden."

BRIE MILGROM
senior

Check out Willamette's online alumni network
(you'll be one after 5:00 today) at
www.willamettealumni.com

...graduate school, working in a zoo, helping sea turtles in Greece, Japanese Exchange Teaching Program, Glimmerglass Opera Festival, teaching English in Ecuador, Teach for America...

starts again!"

22) **Katie Myers:** "I will do the School of Ed's MAT program next year to be a HS teacher of French and Social Studies. I would also like to teach abroad."

23) **Katie Pierce:** "I have been accepted to Teach For America and will work as a bilingual elementary school teacher in New York City."

24) **Lea Laffoon:** "My future plan is to attend Pacific University up in Portland next fall for a PsyD in Clinical Psychology."

25) **Lesley Meyer:** "I will be getting married in August and then heading straight to the Bay Area with Teach for America to teach elementary school in under-resourced schools for two years while I determine what sort of graduate degree I might want to pursue."

26) **Lindsay Hook** will be returning to her much missed hometown of Portland to work and apply to MAT programs to hopefully become a teacher in English as a Second Language or bilingual education, with an emphasis in Spanish.

27) **Lopaka Purdy:** "I'll be an English Language Assistant in Japan serving through the Japan Exchange Teaching Program."

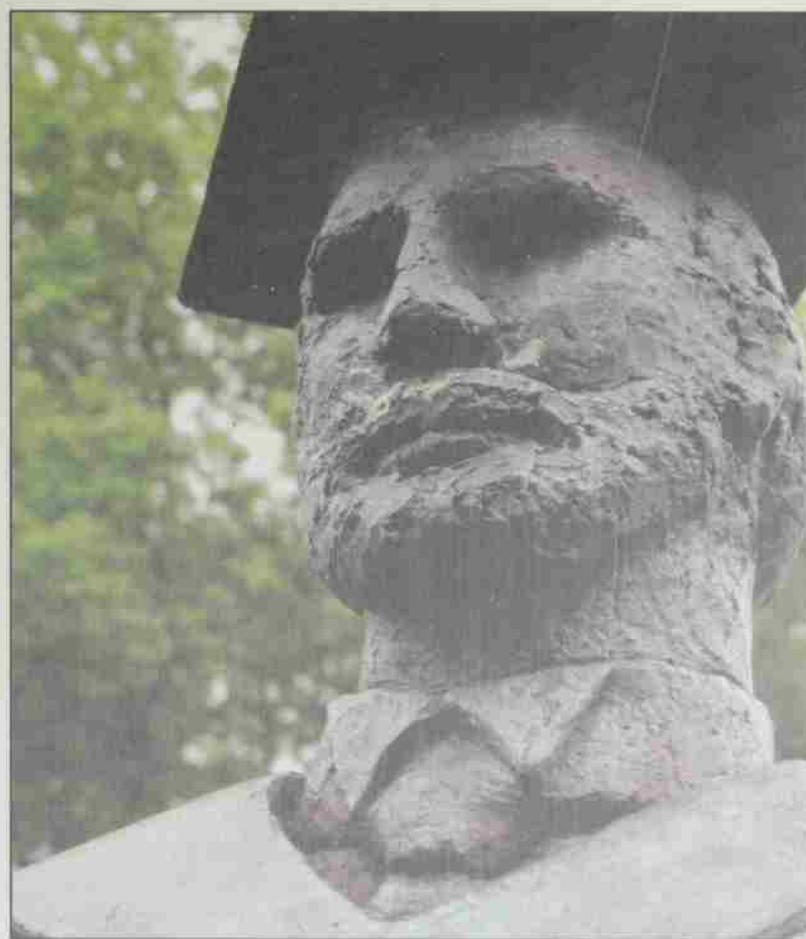
28) **Lyndsey Eisenbarth:** "This summer I will be working at Columbia Sportswear and next year I will finish my MBA across the street at Atkinson Graduate School of Management."

29) **Mary McCauley:** "I will be starting Physical Therapy school at Belmont University in Nashville, TN this August."

30) **Michael Robinson:** "I'm going to be spending my summer body boarding the beaches of Hawaii and getting all of the sun that I can before heading back in August to seek my MBA at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management."

31) **Noreen Murdock:** "This summer I will be working for Glimmerglass Opera Festival in Cooperstown New York as an administrative intern. Next fall I'll be the administrator for the Distinguished Artists Series, which is a concert series on campus here at Willamette, and I'll also teach piano lessons and accompany soloists and choirs. In a year or two I'm planning on going to graduate school in Arts Administration."

32) **Rachel Ellison:** "I'm currently spending my summer volunteering with a sea turtle Rescue Center (ARCHELON) in



MICHELLE THERIAULT

A founder frozen in stone.

Athens, Greece: rehabilitating injured sea turtles, releasing them into the Greek islands, and teaching the public about the status of sea turtles. When I come back to the States, I will work at the Oregon National Primate Research Center with monkeys on a study of obsessive hair plucking.

33) **Nate Kenyon:** I will be working for the City of Salem on their Stream Restoration Crew. This is a seasonal crew that works on Salem's waterways reducing flood hazard by removing trash and debris from the waterways as well as stabi-

lizing streambanks on private properties for property owners. When this job is finish in September I will be moving to Colorado with Mike Ruygrok where I will hopefully find a job and be a ski bum for the winter.

34) **Thomas McCloskey:** Plans to take a year off and then attend law school.

35) **Sarah Mellein (Sage):** I will be attending graduate school in August at the University of Massachusetts, Boston in the Green Chemistry/Environmental Sciences Ph.D. program. This summer I'll be doing a 4-day Sustainable living workshop at the Solar Living Institute in Hopland, California.

36) **Hunter Berns** is traveling to Europe with Kellen Galster and then riding the "Iron Rooster" train across Russia and into Mongolia, then traveling to SE Asia.

37) **Jessica Walker:** "I am going to South Korea with a Fulbright Grant in January and will be there teaching English until December."



MICHELLE THERIAULT

The graduation tent costs \$18,000 to rent each year – that is \$10,000 less than a year of Willamette tuition.

Flicks & Quips

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON

sadatboy@hotmail.com

MUSIC REVIEWS:

SHARING IS HEALTHY

"So this is it, huh? No she-bang-bang or hiss-boom-bah?" My reaction was not unlike the reaction of many other seniors after turning in their theses. That's it. It is slipped under the door or put in a mailbox and that's it. How blasé. But many have found a solution to this non-fanfare. Instead of simply turning it in, share it. Copy it in an email, or read it to a friend. I have found myself enthralled by my classmate's studies. WU kids are pretty smart, so revel in it a little before we all drift into obscurity.

TIP-TOP THOMPSON'S

For post-graduation eats there is a place that is not the Ram or Lefty's that you can take your parents. It's a cute little McMinnamin's place south on Liberty Rd. South (to the left of Roth's off South Commercial). They have all the famous Micro-brews on tap and some hearty meals to match. I recommend the porter and a burger. They all have fancy names. I picked "The Captain Neon Burger." Although it was not neon, nor the flesh of a superhero, I thoroughly enjoyed it.

LE FIN

Yes, this is the end of Flicks and Quips. It's sad, but I am not crying. So buck up. For those of you who have actually taken notice of this miniature side-column, I have heaps of gratitude. Thank you, dear readers, even if you are few in number, it has been a fun little ride. I encourage us all to listen to more music, see the best movies, eat tasty food, drink tasty drinks and play our favorite games. I'm there in spirit.

Dining family-style in Salem

By MIRANDA RAKE

mrake@willamette.edu

Another academic year draws to a close, and I struggle to jam my every last item of clothing into one bag. I find myself experiencing an unexpected nostalgia for the culinary adventures that Salem has given to me over these past months. Admittedly, I've had to work a little to find them, but their elusiveness made my successes that much sweeter.

Sitting lost in my happy reflections, I was struck by the realization that campus will be overtaken in the coming week by hungry relatives wanting to take us out to eat. With this lovely thought in mind, I am pleased offer this gastronomic guide to Salem:

MY PARENTS ARE COOL AND APPRECIATE A GOOD, FUNKY, GREASY SPOON BREAKFAST:

Hands-down, take your family to Off-Center Cafe (17th & Center St.). Heaping portions of basic diner breakfast fare makes for a delicious way to kick off the day. And let your mom treat you to one of their killer chocolate shakes if you're up for it.



ONE OR BOTH OF MY PARENTS IS A HIPPIE:

Easy. Your hippie/health-nut relatives will feel right at home at the Soup Cellar (in the basement of the Reed Opera House on Liberty - lunch only.). A cheerily orange bowlful of owner Marc Nassar's creamy carrot ginger soup and a slice of his famous zucchini bread is a meal good enough to ease any number of familial tensions.



MOM NEEDS COFFEE. ACTUALLY, WE ALL NEED COFFEE:

For goodness sakes, go to the Dragonfly Café! This is easily my favorite coffee shop in Salem, and actually I like it better than most Portland spots too. The atmosphere is softly lulling, and the carefully made coffee will stir you into this waking dream.



BUT WE ALWAYS GO TO RED ROBIN FOR DINNER:

Red Robin/Olive Garden/Outback have their time and place - never and

nowhere. There is no reason to suffer through the freaky fake perkiness of a chain restaurant when Salem has plenty of delicious local spots just aching to be discovered.

I wouldn't dare chose a favorite, but I'll make a couple suggestions to get you started.

Just down from campus on Church St. is Christos Pizzeria, where fresh mozzarella melts lackadaisically over brilliant bright red sauce and perfectly fluffed crust to make the best pizza in town. Vita Bella!

Another one of my secret loves is tucked away on Broadway, about 10 minutes from campus. Whether you're a fettuccini with rosemary cream or a spaghetti-only person, you'll remember how much you actually like your family as you bask in the Willamette Noodle Co.'s carb-induced bliss.

Linger in this desirable state for a little longer with the help of a slice of cake from Konditerra. Wherever you end up going, take big, slow, savoring bites and enjoy your last taste of Salem - at least for a little while.



A Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy proves irreverent and accurate

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON

sadatboy@hotmail.com

Good comedy makes us do more than laugh, that's where we get words like giggle and guffaw. It brings us to the brink of giggles and holds us there, smacks us across the face with one-liners and allows time for the funny to come bubbling up from within to pop out in little, open-mouth, yawn-like inhales.

Critics babble about what it is that makes us laugh (irony, puns, gags, uncanniness) but in the end they are all talking about the same thing, an audience's common reaction to a moving picture and that picture's ability to effect our humor on a variety of levels, not just force reaction.

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy was that kind of movie to me.

As a child I tore through the sci-fi books by Douglas Adams on which the movie is based, so I knew what was up going into it. I feel sympathy for the poor souls who entered with-

out a head start, 'cause this movie is fast.

That is one of its demerits. It does, at times, feel rushed but that could be a symptom of its quick wit and dry humor. The pacing does have one very interesting effect on me; it makes me want to see it again. In all the rapture of laughing my hindquarters away, I'm sure I missed some choice lines. The movie just kept chugging along.

The actors were well picked for their roles. At least I thought it was an improvement on the BBC version done in the early eighties. Martin Freeman plays a properly deadpan and plainly confused everyman. Those of you who are fans of The Office would enjoy him on the silver screen. Mos Def was a dubious choice for Ford Prefect, but it paid off big-time. I never thought he could be so playful.

Bill Nighy does a tenderly human Slartibartfast and Sam Rockwell does an awesome job portraying Zaphod Beeblebrox, considering the lameness

of him having two heads.

For fans of Douglas Adams, have no fear. This film is a slightly modified version of the script he had been working on when he died. Another writer was brought in during production to fine-tune the script for the screen.

This is the ninth version of the Hitchhiker's Guide. According to the Internet Movie Database, H2G2 (as it is sometimes annoyingly abbreviated by hardcore fans) "has previously appeared as a radio series, a record album, a novel, a television series, a computer game, a stage show, a comic book and a towel."

Which brings me to my only real problem with the film. In the former versions, it has always been very clear why the protagonists carry towels with them everywhere. This version leaves it up to unexplained ridiculousness. That is not exactly the style of Adams, but they hit his humor right on the nose.

Music department honors outstanding seniors

By KRYSTA DRECHSLER

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It's the time of year when some of us take our very last final of our academic career, we watch the platform constructed in the quad and everyone is humming "Pomp and Circumstance". With this time of year, we recognize again those who have shown great talent and growth during their time here at Willamette.

Every year, the music department nominates several seniors to perform in the annual Senior Honors Recital. A music faculty member runs the recital every year and all of the other professors within the department turn in their nominations to that selected faculty member.

The nominations are not reserved for music majors alone. The honors of this recital are not based on academics but are recognition of excellent musicianship displayed by the student.

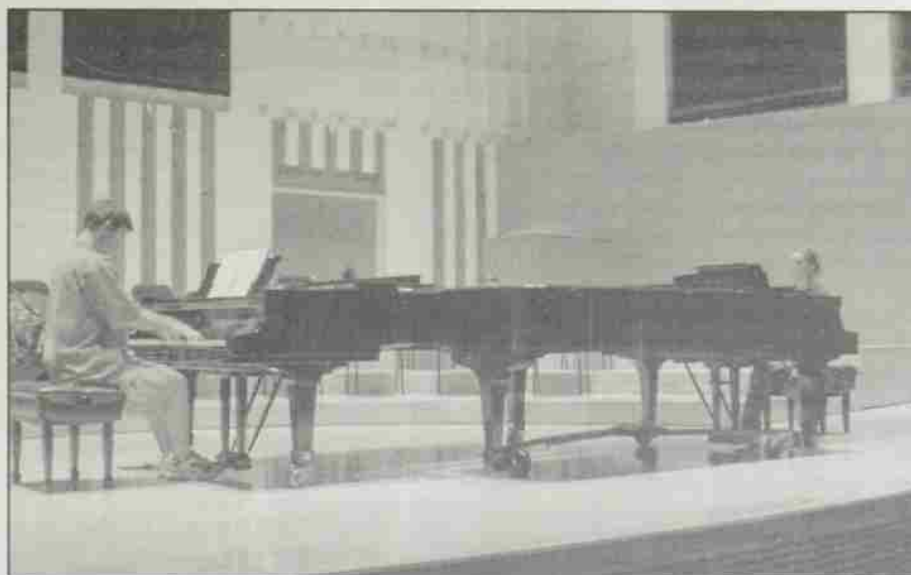
This year's recital will take place in Hudson Hall on Saturday, May 14th at 2:30 pm. The four seniors invited to perform are Noreen Murdock (Bachelor of Arts, Music), Ian Scarfe

(Bachelor of Music, Piano Performance), Shobi Dahl (Bachelor of Arts, Economics), and Amira Ahdut (Bachelor of Arts, Chemistry).

Each student will perform as soloists and there will be a special repeat performance by Scarfe and Murdock on a two piano piece by Stravinsky, arranged by Scarfe for his senior recital. This recital is a special treat for students who live out of state. Their families will get to see them perform on Willamette soil.

This recital is not only a honor for the selected students because of the acknowledgment from their professors of their musical achievement but because they have to opportunity to stand on Hudson stage and to show their families how much they have grown and learned in their four years here at Willamette.

These lucky seniors have plans to continue to succeed after their graduation. Murdock will be traveling to Cooperstown, NY to an administrative position with Glimmerglass Opera Festival for the summer. Once the summer is over, Murdock will return to Salem to work as the administrator for



ERIC LAM

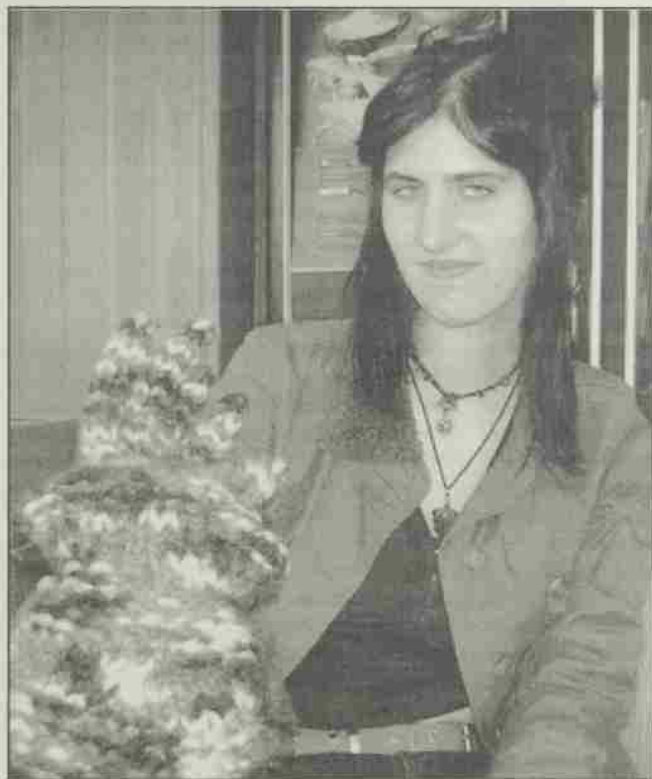
Music students deemed exceptional by the department staff will perform on the Hudson Stage for family and friends.

Willamette's own Distinguished Artists Series.

Scarfe will remain in Salem to continue his piano studies through the teaching of his own private studio,

accompanying and preparing for graduate school. Dahl will be returning to his hometown near Portland to join the family business, Nature Bake, which specializes in all types of natural bread.

Lauren Skinner recognized by art department



COURTESY OF LAUREN SKINNER

Lauren with one of her knitted hand projects from her Advanced Media and Design class.

By KRISTINA JOHNSON

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Senior Lauren Skinner, who was originally convinced that she was going to be a Japanese studies major, has now finished her fine arts thesis—now on display at Hallie Ford, and has recently been presented with the Fine Arts Award, which is given to dedicated and involved art or art history students.

What is your involvement with art on campus?

I do a lot of work with the Art Club. This year, every Wednesday night, a group of students would gather and just hang out and do art and painting. The kids who come are not by any means all art majors. It is totally open to everyone. Our major project is the flamingoes that can be seen around campus every year. We also were responsible for the mural backdrops at Wulapalooza that could be seen behind the live bands. Most recently, we have been asked to "christen" the new art wall behind the Bistro with a graduation mural.

Do you have any particular stories from working with the art department?

It's hard to think of any specific stories, but being in the art building late at night, especially in December during finals, is an experience in itself. With the building's weird noises, the automatic lights that you have to constantly wave at

to keep on, and the random footsteps, there's definitely a sense of isolation that I'm sure influences my work.

What was your previous experience with art?

In the past, I have sold some art independently at Expo's in LA, and did some commission work when I was in High School. I was asked to design board game layouts for games intended to teach phonetics to disabled children. I was given a theme, then asked to come up with the design. The games were similar to "chutes and ladders," and I remember that one of them had a space theme, and the other had to do with frogs. I used watercolors to do the artwork for both of them.

What do you want to do in the future?

I want to keep doing art on the side. I know some friends who are working on an anthology, which is an independent collection of comic short stories that are usually connected somehow by a theme. I'd like to perhaps submit a story to get some experience and to just get my feet wet in that field of interest. I would also like to continue to develop my portfolio. Its kind of in flux right now. My style used to be so different from what it is now, and I want to incorporate more of my fine art experience that I've received at Willamette.

Make sure and Google Lauren in the future! She has plans to continue her artwork and perhaps sell it professionally on the web.

The Best of Dublin: Guinness & Jail

By CALI KING

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Our trip to Dublin started off well. The bus left at eight in the morning and my roommates and I were the last ones on. It was only a couple minutes past eight. We all settled in for the three and a half-hour drive east to Dublin. Most of my fellow students slept away as the countryside rolled by. I had a window seat so I was able to watch the rolling hills filled with sheep and cows go by. Upon reaching Dublin we drove straight to the Guinness Brewery for a tour. I had no idea of the process entailed to make beer, so it was quite an enlightening tour. I enjoyed smelling the barley. The barley smells great, very sweet, good enough to eat. But then, after they add the yeast and hops it smells awful.

I haven't acquired a taste for Guinness yet, nor will I. But at the end of the tour we all went up to the Gravity Bar within the building and turned in our tour tickets for a free pint of Guinness, so I tried to drink it. Most of the girls couldn't finish their drinks so the guys in our group were in heaven. All they had for lunch was Guinness, so they were quite tipsy to say the least. Directly from the brewery we went to the Kilmainham Jail.

The Kilmainham Jail is currently the largest unoccupied jail in the islands. In our tour we were able to get a dramatic and realistic insight to what it may have been like to be confined in one of the cells. The jail was open from 1796 to 1924. The leaders of the rebellions of 1798, 1803, 1848, 1867 and 1916 were all held in Kilmainham, the most notable uprising being the most recent, 1916. We spent over an hour wandering from cell to cell hearing the stories about the men and women held captive there for standing up for their beliefs. It was a cold, eerie tour but very worth while. There was a museum attached as well where they held many last letters of people before they were executed, and other artifacts collected over the years. As interesting as it was, we were quite ready to get out of there.

Our driver dropped us off at the Kinley House, a hostel where we would stay all weekend. After checking in and

putting our stuff in our rooms, I went with a group of girls to look around 'downtown'. There was nothing spectacular, and since most of us weren't shopping, we decided to head back to the hostel and ask the people that worked there what we should do for the afternoon. After about ten minutes of advice on clubs and pubs, and no answer about the afternoon activities, a woman who was checking into the hostel finally gave us the advice we were looking for. She worked for the Jameson Whiskey Distillery and recommended doing the distillery tour. She even called for prices and the last tour time!

We hustled six or seven blocks to get there about five minutes before the last tour. We paid our admission, which we



COURTESY OF CALI KING

Cali King at Whiskey tasting.

found out included a glass of Jameson Whiskey at the end, and sat down in the little auditorium. The short film was excellent, and after it was through, the guide asked for four whiskey tasting lesson volunteers when the tour finished. They asked for ladies first, and no one was volunteering... so, being the helpful girl I am and even though I dislike Whiskey, I volunteered.

When he asked for men, there was no such shortage.

We started along the tour; our guide was very entertaining and before we knew it we had learned all we would ever need to know about the Whiskey



COURTESY OF CALI KING

Group of friends with complementary pints of Guinness after the tour.



COURTESY OF CALI KING

Cali King at Newsgrange.

Distilling process. There were also some interesting facts like Jameson always uses previously used barrels to age their whiskey in, sherry, port and bourbon barrels. That is what gives their whiskey a distinct taste. After

comparing four different whiskeys and each choosing our favorite, we compared the whiskey with a scotch and a bourbon—neither of which I enjoyed. So, at the end of all that I had chosen Jameson as my favorite and we each got a glass of the drink we had chosen. At the end of it all, our guide provided us with certificates saying we were certified whiskey testers!

We hopped on the bus and they ferried us out to the GAA Museum and stadium. It is the center for Irish Sports like Gaelic Football and Hurling. We got a tour of their HUGE stadium and learned a little about the history of the sports. I hope to go see a match there sometime before I leave.

Sunday was my favorite day in Dublin. The sun was shining, and we were taken out to Newgrange, in County Meath on our way back to Galway. It is an old Megalithic Tomb Site that is just incredible. It sits high on a hill, and the tomb entrance was built so the sun would shine all the way to the back on the shortest day of the year. We got back to Galway that night at around dinnertime, exhausted from and satisfied with our great weekend getaway to Dublin.

The big white



Remember that time is money.

~BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Seniors recognized for excellence

By JULIE TOMMELEIN

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This year has been a memorable one for the Willamette baseball team, especially the seniors. The Bearcats completed their season 20-18 overall and 13-11 NWC.

The seniors who will be saying goodbye to their teammates, as well as Willamette University, at graduation are: John Cox, infielder from Spokane, WA; Brian Gilmore, outfielder from Keizer, OR; Ken Halpin, catcher/outfielder from Medford, OR; Jeff Jensen, right-handed pitcher from Salem, OR; Chris Murrell, right-handed pitcher from San Diego, CA; Jeff Ross, left-handed pitcher from Salem, OR; Zach VandeGriend, right-handed pitcher from Salem, OR and Dane Woldseth, infielder from Bellevue, WA.

This year's seniors have made quite an impression on the Northwest

BASEBALL

Conference, one that the future players can look forward to trying to top.

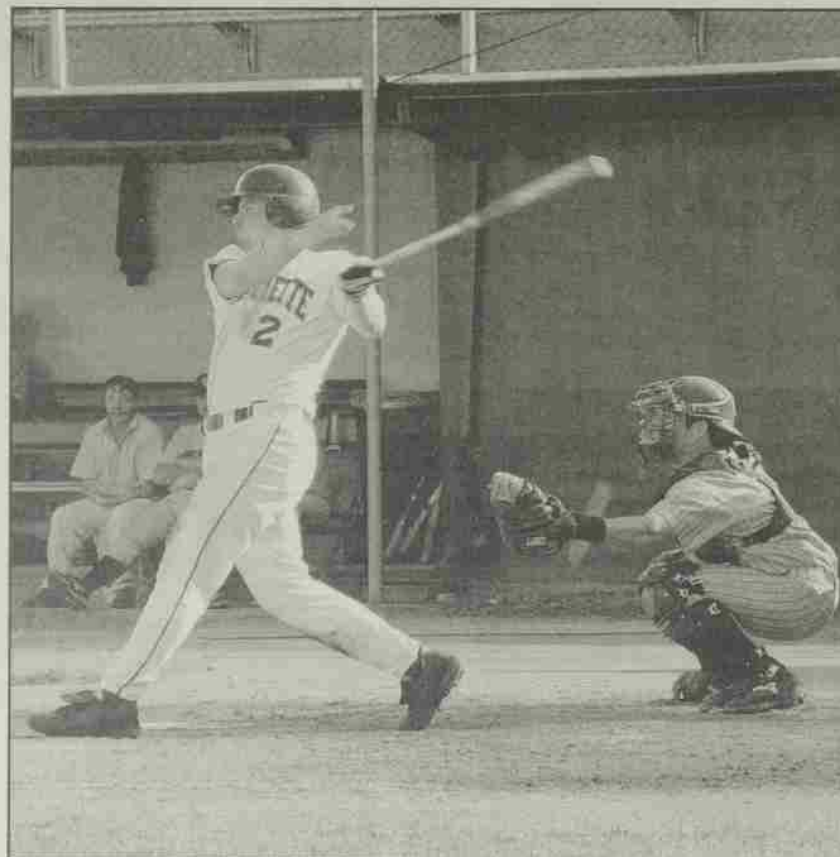
This week, the 2005 All-Northwest Conference Baseball Team was announced, which named Willamette's Ken Halpin on the first team. Halpin was selected for both the all-conference first team, utility and second team, catcher. He started all 38 games this year for the Bearcats, and finished the season batting .322. Halpin plans after graduation are to attend law school in the fall.

John Cox, Jeff Jensen and Zach VandeGriend were awarded All-NWC Honorable Mentions for their efforts this season. Cox received first base honors while Jensen and VandeGriend were announced as starting pitchers. Cox led the league in putouts bringing in 359. Cox had six homeruns and nine doubles this season.

As mentioned in last week's issue, senior pitcher Jeff Jensen broke Willamette's career strikeouts record, and set a new one with 266 strikeouts overall. Jensen pitched a total of 80.2 innings and struck out 52 batters. He now spends his free time practicing for his career on the World Poker Tour, and playing with his dog, Doyle.

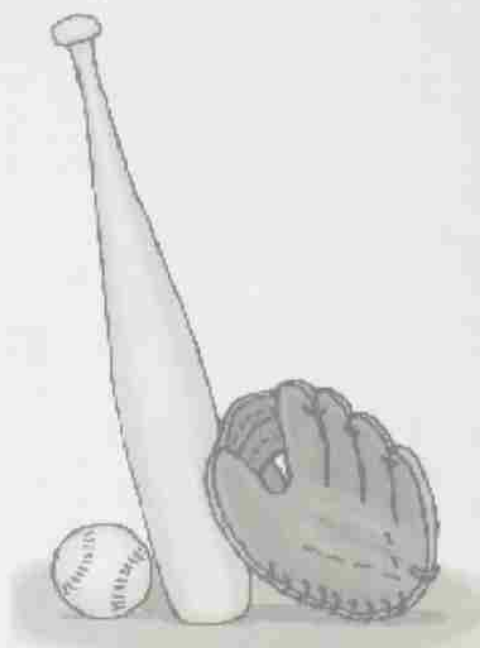
Zach VandeGriend, a fellow senior pitcher, was third in the conference for innings pitched, 88.1, and strikeouts, 71. After going against a total of 349 batters, VandeGriend allowed only 96 hits and 52 runs. After graduation, he will be getting married in July, and attending medical school in the fall.

During a doubleheader against Lewis & Clark in April, Brian Gilmore knocked a grand-slam out of the park, and later finished the season batting .283. After graduation, Gilmore will be returning to school to become a dentist.



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVES

Catcher and outfielder Ken Halpin earned NWC first team honors this week for his outstanding performance in 38 starts for the Bearcats.



Classifieds

Summer Sitter

WU administrator seeks summer sitter/driver for nice 6th grader. Must be reliable, responsible, positive, fun, good role model, have own car. 40 hrs/wk, 5 weeks. \$50/day plus expenses. (503) 375-5474.

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Good pay, flexible schedules. Customer sales/service, will train. All ages 17+, conditions apply. W. Portland & Beaverton 503-203-1103 E. Portland & Clack 503-353-7507 Salem 503-362-2515

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To place your own classified ad contact Nick Patten at 503.370.6053 or npatten@willamette.edu.



Seniors:

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Outstanding track seniors

**Congrats
WU
Track
and
Field for
your
NWC
victory!**



COLLEGIANARCHIVES

Senior Tyler May is the D III leader in the decathlon and holds the 9th best mark in D III history. Not Pictured: Senior Alicia Andrews made it to the NCAA D III Outdoor Track & Field Champs with an 800 time of 2:10.57. Senior Nate Matlock is 16th in the country for shotput and #3 All-Time of WU.

* BAHAI FAITH *

Equality of men and women*
In Baha'i Faith men and women have equal rights and opportunities. Some 140 years ago Baha'u'llah declared that all are created in the image of God and that there is no distinction between sexes in the estimation of God. The person who is purest in heart and who excels others in kindness is dearest to the Lord. The world of humanity has two wings; one the female, the other the male. Both wings should be developed, for flight is impossible with one wing. Boys and girls must be treated equally, be given similar opportunities and receive equal education. In fact, the education of girls is even more important, for in time they will become mothers and, as such, the first teachers of the next generation.

www.bahaisofsalem.org
<<http://www.bahaisofsalem.org>>
Telephone: 503 362 6645
e-mail: paxbahai@open.org

Saturday is your chance to make a difference...

Several Willamette Seniors who have joined Teach for America will be stationed in the UC and Jackson Plaza collecting donations from 11-4 to provide under-resourced schools with supplies this fall.

A little bit can go a long way.

For more information please contact Lesley Meyer:

lmeyer@willamette.edu

Also look for donations jars at the Senior Party.

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ChalkTalk

NEW WOMEN'S BASKETBALL COACH ANNOUNCED

Former Willamette men's assistant coach from 1990-1994, 1992 Willamette graduate and Hawaii native Bruce Henderson is the new Willamette University women's basketball coach. Former coach Tom Steers resigned last month.

Until recently, Henderson was Director of Operations and assistant coach for the Oregon State University women's basketball team. He has also served as assistant women's basketball coach at Portland State University (1998-2004), assistant coach for the men's and women's basketball programs at Willamette (1990-1994, 1994-1997) and assistant coach of the Jesuit High School women's team for two years.

According to the Willamette athletics website, Athletic Director Mark Majeski said about the hire, "Bruce's background at all levels of coaching - from high school through Division I - will help him greatly as he continues the rebuilding process for this team and the solid core of players we've brought into the program. As a former coach and student here, he understands what it takes to be a student-athlete in a Division III school. I think Bruce is the right person to lead this program back to the top of the Northwest Conference."

Also, according to the article written by Interim Sports Information Director Geoff Sugerman, Henderson said, "It is really a great opportunity to have my first head coaching job at my alma mater. I'm looking forward to meeting the team and putting a program in place that will take the Bearcats back to the top of the Northwest Conference...I was fortunate to be a Willamette assistant when our men's team won the national championship, and when our women played in the tourney, and I want this new team to know that we can succeed and we can build a lasting and successful program."

SOFTBALL TEAM FINISHES 2ND

The University finished second place in the NWC. Six players recieved top honors and were named to the All-NWC teams.

Final Standings

BASEBALL

Willamette 5th (19-18)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Willamette 5th (11-14)

MEN'S GOLF

Willamette 1st

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Willamette 1st

MEN'S SWIMMING

Willamette 5th (3-3)

FOOTBALL

Willamette 2nd (7-2)

MEN'S SOCCER

Willamette 5th (4-11-2)

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Willamette 1st

MEN'S TENNIS

Willamette 7th (4-7)

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Willamette 7th (8-17)

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Willamette 1st

WOMEN'S ROWING

Willamette 3rd

SOFTBALL

Willamette 2nd (20-10)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Willamette 3rd (12-6-2)

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Willamette 6th (2-4)

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

Willamette 1st

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Willamette 2nd (19-6)

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Willamette 4th (10-4)

standings from
www.nwcsports.com

2004-05

INTRAMURAL

SENIOR

REFEREES

JAMES
CARRLUKE
GAYNORRYAN
LAGODMARIE
METKELINDSAY
YOCUM

Intramural program change due to staff

By BRYAN SCHMIDT

bschmidt@willamette.edu

One-hundred-ninety-five teams participated in intramurals this year at Willamette University. One-hundred-ninety-five Teams! That's close to 2,000 total participants! Five-hundred-seventy games were scheduled this year! Who is to thank? Four Intramural Supervisors. Yes, only four IM Supervisors managed 2,000 participants on 195 teams in 570 games this year.

Michael Robinson (senior), Michael Armstrong (senior), Maggie Hake (sophomore), and Liberty Upton (sophomore) were the 2004-2005 IM Supervisors. They not only managed the games, but also developed the leagues, recruited, hired and trained all the officials for the leagues. If it weren't for the tireless hours, dedication, passion and patience of these four individuals, intramurals would not have been what it was this year.

The 2004-05 IM supervisors made great steps in developing the program. Among some of the most significant changes that were made include:

- 1 Sending our first ever extramural teams to a regional tournament held at Washington State University.
- 2 Hiring sport-specific referees
- 3 Developing comprehensive training clinics that develop the referees.
- 4 Initiating the first annual Dorm Wars competition.
- 5 Painting lines on the outdoor fields for the first time.
- 6 Developing The Toilet Paper.

Two out of the four supervisors will be returning next year. Armstrong is graduating this year and will be going to Atkinson. Hake will be a junior and an RA in Matthews.

Neither will be returning to the program next year, although they have left a behind a great start to a new beginning in intramurals. On a more personal note, they made up the best team I have ever had and will be missed.

Both Robinson, who is graduating and will be going to Atkinson, and Upton, junior next year, will be returning to the program.

Some great goals were met in 2004-05 and a new path has been set in intramurals. With the groundwork laid by the four supervisors, the future of Willamette University Intramurals

2004-05

INTRAMURAL

SUPERVISORS

MIKE
ARMSTRONGMAGGIE
HAKEMIKE
ROBINSONLIBERTY
UPTON

COURTESY OF BYRAN SCHMIDT

The four intramural supervisors.

Thank you

The Collegian

2004-2005 staff

Goodbye to our 16
graduating seniors
and good luck to
the staff next year



KEVIN
BOOTS



MOLLY
BRADY



EVAN
COOPER



CARLY
DIAZ



ERIC LAM

BACK: Amy Rathke, Nick Patten, Brian Best, Avi Katz, Chris Foss MIDDLE: Julie Tommelein, Carly Diaz, Duncan Robertson, Evan Cooper, Michelle Theriault, Kevin Boots, Isaly Judd, Jeff Carlson FRONT ROW: Emily Standen, Amy Hagelin, Sean Fennell, and Linda Ahmed



SEAN
FENNELL



JACEN
GREENE-
POWELL



ISALY
JUDD



AVI
KATZ



PAT
KEYS



JASON
OOST



NICK
PATTEN



TYSON
PATTERSON



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THURSDAY

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