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**“KNOWING IS NOT ENOUGH;
WE MUST APPLY. WILLING IS
NOT ENOUGH; WE MUST DO.”**

—JOHANN WOLFGANG VON GOETHE

Looking back at the 2009-2010 school year

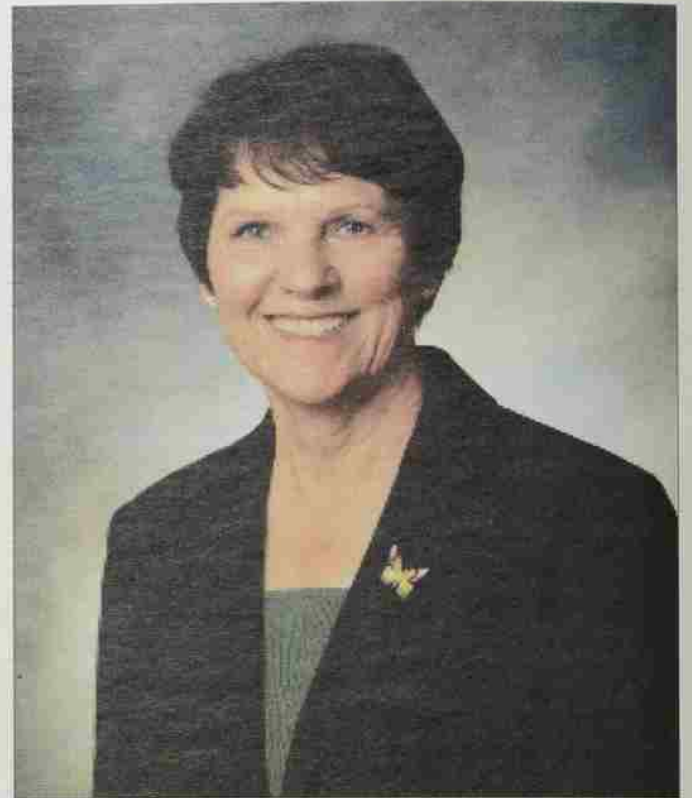


COURTESY OF MICHAEL CAULEY

Ford Hall opens

At the beginning of fall semester of the 2009-2010 academic year, Ford Hall, the campus's newest building, opened its doors. The opening was officially celebrated on Oct. 16. The festivities included a ribbon cutting ceremony and dedication speeches, as well as the unveiling of a painting of Hallie Ford, the building's main benefactor.

Ford Hall now houses several disciplines, including mathematics, computer science, rhetoric and media studies, film studies, music technology, digital art and Russian. The building has a number of technologically advanced features, including smart classrooms.



COURTESY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Marlene Moore appointed new CLA dean

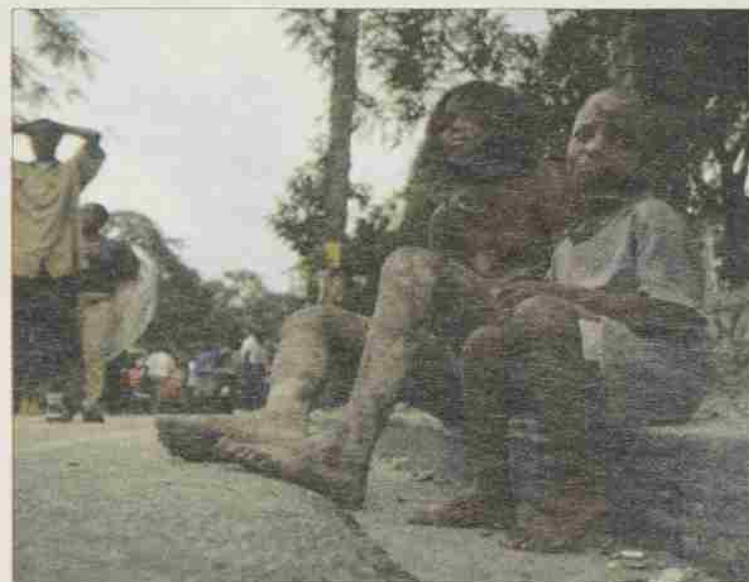
In February, following a long and rigorous search process, Marlene Moore was appointed as dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Moore served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at University of Portland for 11 years and served as a faculty member in the biology department there since 1976. Members of the search committee said that she was one of the most qualified candidates and was chosen because of her strong leadership abilities and years of experience. She will assume the post on June 1.



COURTESY OF IAN LINDGREN

TIUA celebrates 20th anniversary

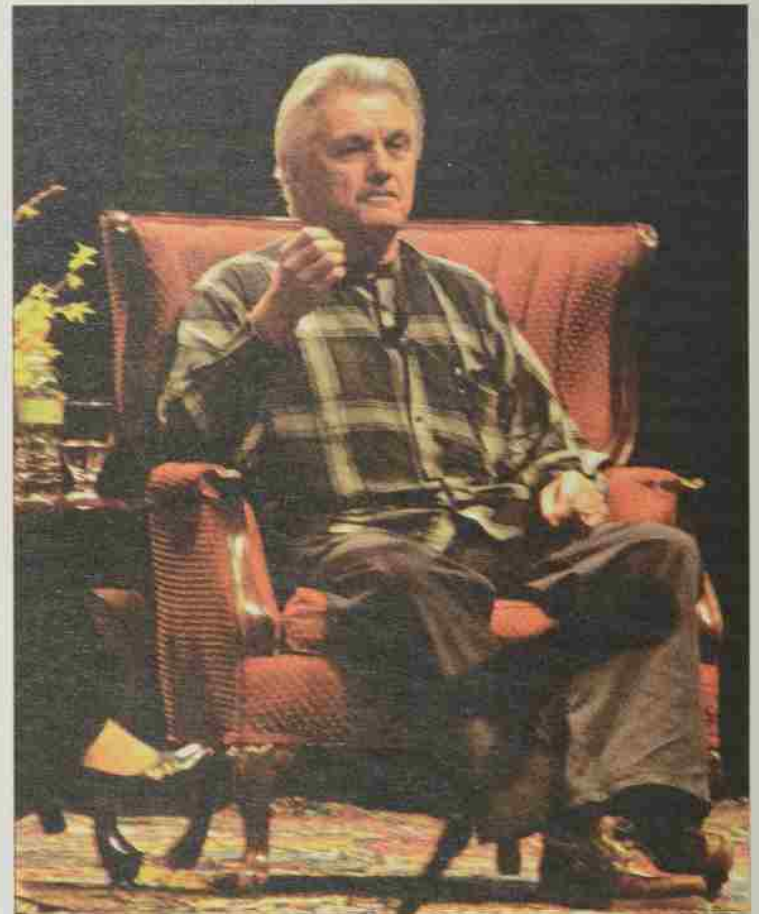
The 2009-2010 academic year marks the 20th anniversary of Tokyo International University of America (TIUA). A faculty colloquium was held in observance of the anniversary on Sept. 11, 2009 and both the program's history and future were discussed at the colloquium. Enrollment in the exchange program is higher than ever, and its faculty and staff members are continually working to improve it.



COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Collaborating to aid Haiti

After Haiti was struck by a monumental earthquake on Jan. 12, a number of organizations on campus worked to provide and send aid to the devastated nation, as well as raise awareness about the situation there. Various events have been organized throughout the semester with the goal of raising money for Willamette's Haiti Relief Fund, which has been used to help organizations such as Doctors Without Borders and the Red Cross. Campus events in support of Haiti included a convocation on Feb. 4 and Bearcat Brainquest on March 12.



COURTESY OF KENDRA VANEK

Novelist John Irving speaks for Atkinson Lecture

On Feb. 24, acclaimed novelist and screenwriter John Irving delivered the Atkinson Spring Lecture. The talk was given in a question and answer format, with Professor of English Gretchen Moon acting as interlocutor. Following the one-on-one interview portion of the lecture, Irving accepted questions from members of the audience, many of whom said that they appreciated the lecture's unique format, which allowed for a much more informal and laid-back atmosphere. Topics Irving discussed in the lecture included his latest novel, "Last Night in Twisted River," as well as his unique writing process and the inspiration behind his characters.

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS



*Stacey LeAnn
Sunken '10
and
Brent Garrison*

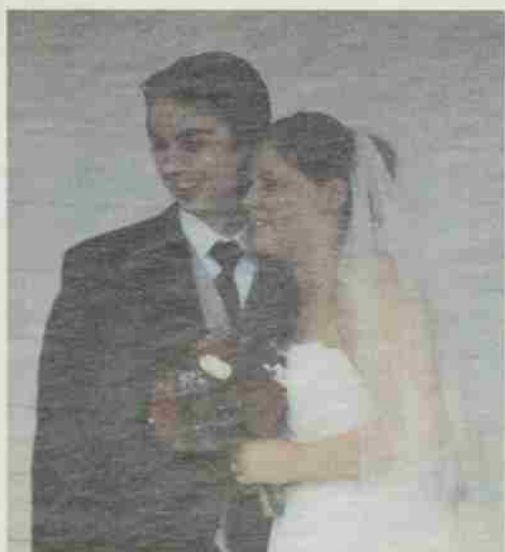
Stacey LeAnn Sunken met Brent Garrison in June 2008 and the pair was engaged in Sept. 2009. The couple is hoping to set a date for the ceremony within the next couple of months.

*Isaac Kindel '10
and
Kristina Sisto*

Isaac Kindel and Kristina Sisto announce their engagement, which began Oct. 10, 2009. Isaac proposed in the City of Roses, aka Portland. The picture shows the couple just moments after the question was popped. They have not as of yet announced a wedding date but are planning for the wedding to take place sometime in the summer of 2011. The couple thinks the wedding will occur in Salem. Isaac majored in History at Willamette, while Kristina is earning a Bachelors of Music at Western Oregon University. Isaac, as the graduating senior, added the following message to his fiancé: "Loving You Always Mijn Liefde!" Aww isn't that sweet? Kinda ... or embarrassing? Anyway the couple thanks their friends for being generally awesome people, and the Willamette campus for providing the opportunity to hang out and flirt by the Millstream on sunny days.



*Jordan Miller '10
and
Kayla Montgomery '10*



Jordan Miller (CLA '10) and Kayla Montgomery (CLA '10) were married in Cone Chapel on Sunday, March 22, 2009. The reception was held at the Dye House at Mission Mill Museum. Julie Minahan, Sarah Schulte (CLA '09), and Mary Jane Morrow (CLA '10) were the bridesmaids; Josh Miller, Thomas Montgomery, and Matthew Montgomery were the groomsmen. In attendance were their parents, Willis & Adria Miller and Mike (CLA '85) and Kathy Montgomery (CLA '10).

Faculty quotes: Wise words to live by

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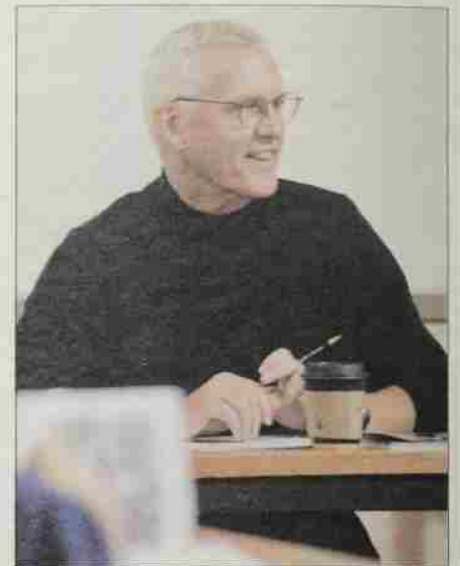
Stay true to yourself and follow your dreams."

HEIDI PREUSS GREW
PROFESSOR OF ART



Here's my advice as we head on out: Heads up, shoulders back, eyes wide open. See everything: leaves on trees, the cornice on the building at the corner, corruption in high places. Serve the community somehow, each month. Act kindly so as to become kind through practice. At all costs, avoid saying 'in regards to.' Develop skills in irony and humor. Live with enthusiasm."

ROGER HULL
PROFESSOR OF ART HISTORY



We must always do work that is personal, political and passionate. Stick to the three 'P's' and life will be everything one could hope for."

RACHEL KINSMAN STECK
Instructor of Lighting Design and Theatre Technology, Department of Theatre, Instructor of Feminist and Queer Theory, Women and Gender Studies



Excerpted from Maya Angelou's "On the Pulse of Morning" (1993)

*Lift up your eyes upon
This day breaking for you.
Give birth again
To the dream.*

*Women, children, men,
Take it into the palms of your hands,
Mold it into the shape of your most
Private need. Sculpt it into
The image of your most public self.
Lift up your hearts
Each new hour holds new chances
For a new beginning.
Do not be wedded forever
To fear, yoked eternally
To brutishness.*

*The horizon leans forward,
Offering you space to place new
steps of change.
Here, on the pulse of this fine day
You may have the courage
To look up and out and upon me, the
Rock, the River, the Tree, your coun-
try.
No less to Midas than the mendicant.
No less to you now than the mast-
odon then.*

*Here, on the pulse of this new day
You may have the grace to look up
and out
And into your sister's eyes, and into
Your brother's face, your country
And say simply
Very simply
With hope -
Good morning."*



ALISON HOBGOOD
PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH



I'd like to share with you famous words of wisdom by a Sicilian Greek writer of the first Greek comedies, Epicharmus of Kos (ca. 540 - 450 BCE). I learned this verse in my very first Greek class at the University of Göttingen in Germany and have just shared it with my Greek beginners here at Willamette:

νάφε καί μέμνας' ἀπιστεῖν, ἄρθρα ταῦτα τῶν φρενῶν. (Epicharm. fr. 250 Diels)
(transcription: *náfe kai memnas' apistein, arthra taúta ián frenōn.*)



Be sober and remember to distrust; these are the limbs of the senses."

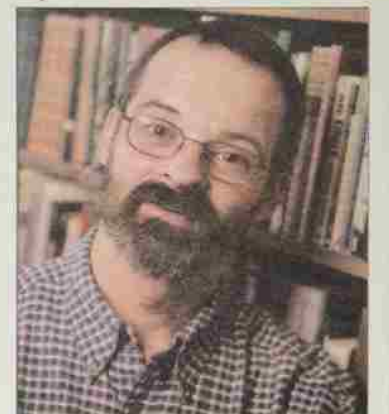
ORTWIN KNORR
PROFESSOR OF CLASSICS



Don't surrender the bright prisms of your own individual gift to the terms of the world that's around you. Don't let the so-called realism of the prose world and the power world negate the reality of the thing you envisage. The thing that the university promotes: that fantasism, that imagined prospect, that excitement of the spirit. Ask for more. Not of the world's goods, but of the inner freedom and inner furthering that comes from fidelity to the pride of your own being. Trust in the kaleidoscope of your own possibilities. Keep your plane of regard high. Credit the marvellous, keep going, make your way as the dolphins do. Be eco-sounders, searchers. Remember that you are here for good in every sense of the term."

- Seamus Heaney

MARK CONLIFFE
PROFESSOR OF RUSSIAN





Alyssa Anderson gets ready for the Decades Dance with her Opening Days group freshman year.

COURTESY OF ALYSSA ANDERSON

Caitlin Rathe

Even though I feel like I'm leaving here more confused and with crazier ideas about the future than when I started, I'm still very happy to have called WU home these past four years. I've loved all the people I've met, professors who've taught me and activities I've gotten involved in. It's been a great ride. And I'm glad I can say with confidence, bring on the real world!

Emily Class

One of my favorite memories from my four years at Willamette was the Mexican cruise all of my roommates went on. You know you love the personalized shirts... "Roomie Cruise 2009"! My friends at Willamette are friends I will have for life.

Alison McCartan

I remember the joy of being much less busy freshman year than in any successive ones, so my friends and I were sometimes able to go to the community ceili (Irish social dance) they held once a month at the VFW hall. It was a blast to dance for hours with friends and (kind) strangers and just get off campus for a little while - even if we once walked through snow to get there.

Alyssa Anderson

I feel like OD was a blur to most of us, and it's weird to look back at those pictures and remember who we were then and how we've all ended up today!

Bryce Clemmer

"Ultimately, you're not even competing with others. You're competing with yourself for your own excellence. If you're competing with others, maybe your target is too low. When you compete with a person, you only have to be as good or better than the person to win. If you compete with yourself, there is no limitation to how good you can be. Also, when you compete with others, there is an end. When you compete with yourself, there is no ending until you die."

-Chin-Ning Chu

Hannah Jackson

Voce Femminile has been the absolute most amazing thing that I've done in my four years at Willamette, and our trip to Vancouver, B.C. sophomore year to perform at the ACDA Regional Conference was perhaps the highlight of my seven semesters singing with the group. We worked our asses off for five weeks to get ourselves concert ready - and we succeeded! I believe that performance was the one and only time I felt like we didn't make any mistakes, I was so proud of Voce! I will never forget that trip, and I always think fondly of it as one of the things I never would have had the opportunity to do had I not come to Willamette.

Scott McCarthy

Sophomore year I finally got mill streamed by my friends. After they located me for the second time it took 10 of them 45 minutes before they finally got me in. Then I gave them lots of hugs!

Alisa Alexander

Among the many, many things I will miss about Willamette, the Art Department stands out in my mind. From Amy's friendly and sincere face greeting all those who enter the building, to Professor de Mambro Santos' spirited and

insightful lectures and Professor Hull's witty and subversive comments about art history, the department has become a second home to me. I will miss my art history family - keep inspiring all those you meet!

Stephen Scott (Scrumhalf, #9)

I honestly feel I could fill a Wikipedia page with the amount of memories Willamette has provided for me. Only class schedules help differentiate between my school years; each year at WU was equally memorable and character building. A lot has been made of the recent tour by the rugby program to Dublin, Belfast and Edinburgh. Though that may be the epitome of my four years in rugby it is not the memory I wish to share. My sophomore year when the rugby program was at its infancy, Willamette allowed us to start playing home matches at McCullough stadium. It was the one time during my rugby career I was nervous. It was our first home match and we were playing Portland State. Yes you read that correctly: Portland State, the freaking Vikings. The whistle blew and WREC solidified ourselves as playoff contenders with a victory of 43 to 15. We clicked on all cylinders in the game and as the final whistle blew I looked into the eyes of my teammates and it verified why I started the team. Rugby helps foster friendships and create memories that will last forever.

P.S. I love hitting the sticks.

Dom Lomax

One of my very many memories of Willamette that is somehow both academic and a fun adventure with friends is when I pulled a prank on one of my math professors. Me and two of my friends ran around all of Collins finding all of the dried out Expo pens. We checked every classroom and every floor. If there were pens that were near dying then we took them and drew all over newspapers. We killed them. We then put all of these dead whiteboard pens in this one classroom. The next morning the professor had no good pens to write with. I was not even in this class, but my friend was and I knew the professor. It was a great kick. We worked really hard on the prank.



Seniors Ben Gronowski, Hana Sant, Ian Osborne, Christina Peaslee and Rachel Warnick on a Kaneko-funded trip to Seattle during their freshman year.

COURTESY OF HANA SANT



Emily Class '10, Amanda Boudon '10, Rhiannon McCracken '10 and Danielle Cassidy '09 head for Mexico on their roomie cruise in 2009.

COURTESY OF EMILY CLASS



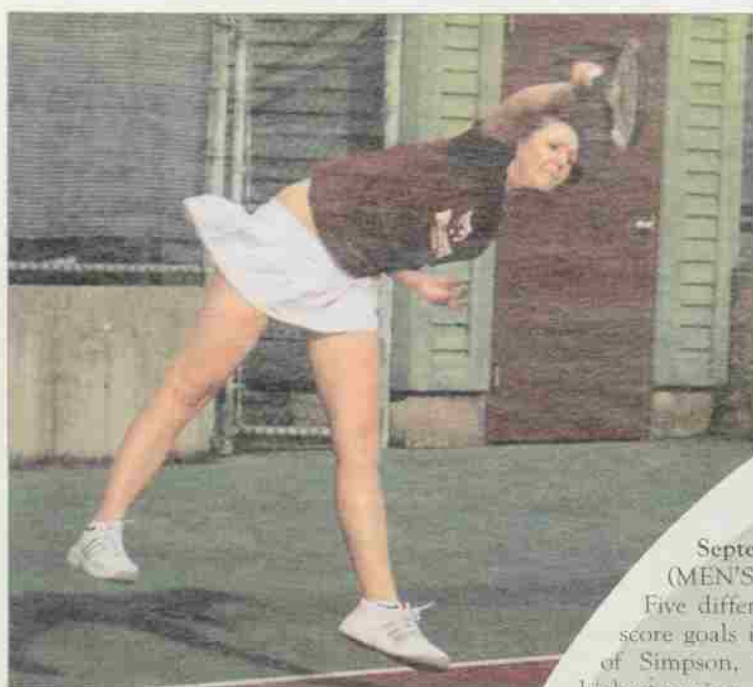
Alisa Alexander celebrates her 23rd birthday with Professor Heidi Grew in Portland.

COURTESY OF ALISA ALEXANDER



Paul Eldred '10, Molly Carver '10 and Colin Gardiner '09, with Sen. Lisa Murkowski (WU Law Alum) in DC, January 2009.

COURTESY OF PAUL ELDRED



EMILY SCHLIEMAN

Natalia Agarycheva earned NWC Player of the Year with a 14-1 record in conference play.



COURTESY OF EMILY SCHLIEMAN

Men's cross country brought home another NWC Championship en route to a #12 ranking.

Jose Green goes head-to-head with a PLU defender in the Bearcats' 35-17 win.



AARON BROWN



AARON BILBAO

2009-10 The year in sports



Sport is about your relationships, and your teammates, and your effort - not about some lighted numbers on a scoreboard.

GORDIE JAMES
FORMER MEN'S
BASKETBALL COACH



TIM WALSH

SPORTS EDITOR

place in the NWC for the Bearcats.

November 6-7 (VOLLEYBALL) Willamette takes #15 Pacific Lutheran to five sets, but comes up just short before emphatically sweeping George Fox the next day to complete their finest season since 2004.

▶ **November 7 (FOOTBALL)** Despite a bizarre hour-long lightning delay, Willamette does not miss a beat, demolishing Puget Sound 50-6.

▶ **November 7 (MEN'S SOCCER)** Erik Kaufman scores with five seconds left in overtime - and the season - to give Willamette a 2-1 win over archrival Linfield and clinch the Bearcats' highest NWC finish in five years.

▶ **November 21 (CROSS COUNTRY)** Willamette's men finish 20th at the NCAA national championships.

▶ **December 8 (FOOTBALL)** Head Coach Mark Speckman announces he will return to Willamette for a 13th season after interviewing for the head coaching job at Division I Portland State.

▶ **December 29 (MEN'S BASKETBALL)** After walking over a mile in the snow, tipping off almost six hours late and finishing the game at 12:30 a.m., the Bearcats nearly knock off Division I Portland State, falling 97-90.

▶ **January 1 (FOOTBALL)** Ralph Pineda, already NWC Defensive Player of the Year, is named Third Team All-America by *D3football.com*.

▶ **February 14 (SWIMMING)** Gwen Schulze completes an outstanding performance at the NWC championship meet, finishing second in the 100-yard butterfly, third in the 200-yard backstroke and first in the consolation final of the 200-yard individual medley.

▶ **February 19 (WOMEN'S BASKETBALL)** A 52-44 home win over Pacific Lutheran completes a season sweep for the Bearcats' over the Lutes.

▶ **February 20 (MEN'S BASKETBALL)** Willamette closes its season with a '95-86 victory over Pacific. Cameron Mitchell wraps up an incredible individual career with exactly 1200 points and 791 rebounds in just three years as a Bearcat.

▶ **March 2 (TRACK & FIELD)** Alumnus Nick Symmonds wins his second national title in the indoor 800-meter.

▶ **March 6 (TRACK & FIELD)** Kimber Mattox and Katie Peterson both qualify for the NCAA championships in their first meet of the season.

▶ **March 12-14 (SOFTBALL)** Willamette upsets four teams that made last year's Division

III playoffs, including #6 Cortland State (6-5) and former national champion St. Thomas (2-1).

▶ **March 16 (CREW)** Hilary Andrus is invited to participate in the US Under-23 National Team Camp, one of just 26 rowers chosen from across the country.

▶ **March 27 (MEN'S BASKETBALL)** Cameron Mitchell signs a professional contract to play with the Salem Stampede of the National Athletic Basketball League.

▶ **March 28 (BASEBALL)** Chris Torgerson turns in a masterful pitching performance in Tacoma, giving Willamette a 7-0 win over nationally-ranked Pacific Lutheran.

▶ **April 11 (GOLF)** Shane Adversalo shoots the third-lowest second round score at the NWC Spring Classic to tie for eighth place.

▶ **April 14 (CREW)** Willamette's women's varsity 8+ is ranked eighth nationally, second in the Pacific Region.

April 16 (MEN'S TENNIS) The Bearcats roll past Puget Sound 5-0, then upset heavily-favored Linfield 5-3 in the NWC Tournament to advance to their first NWC Tournament championship game.

▶ **April 18 (WOMEN'S TENNIS)** Natalia Agarycheva is named NWC Player of the Year after compiling an 18-2 record (14-1 NWC), and a #8 ranking in the West Region.

▶ **April 24 (SOFTBALL)** In a 4-1 win over Whitworth, head coach Damian Williams wins his 175th NWC game, second among the conference's active coaches.

▶ **April 24 (TRACK & FIELD)** Willamette's women claim their ninth consecutive NWC title, the second-longest streak in conference history.

RIGHT: Cameron Mitchell finished a record-setting collegiate career before signing a pro contract this spring.

LEFT: Women's track captured their ninth straight NWC title this year.



COURTESY OF COLBY TAKEDA

The Collegian editors' wit and wisdom

(Such as it is)



BEHZOD SIRJANI

FEATURE EDITOR

Non nobis solum nati sumus. Big words for such a small school, right? Well, not when you look around, at least not to me. Here at Willamette, it may be easy to think that what we are doing doesn't matter, but I would have to argue that you are thinking incorrectly. Almost every student is doing something each

day that affects someone besides themselves in a positive way: be it volunteering at the Tiger Club at Bush Elementary School, bringing speakers to campus, helping with Martin Luther King Jr. week celebrations or just recycling bottles and cans.

The truth of the matter is that if college teaches you nothing else, it should at least leave you with the understanding that you are not the center of the universe, and that what you do affects not only the person next to you,

but others all around the world. While I don't expect that my section of the *Collegian*, or even the *Collegian* itself, has changed your view on the world, I'm hoping that somewhere amidst these pages or your time at Willamette University, you were inspired by the work that other students and faculty are engaging in around you and will carry those lessons forward as you continue on your journey.

The world is shrinking, not growing, and over the course of our lifetimes we need to be

working to make it a better place for us all to live. We need to show love and compassion in all of our interactions, and we need to sew the seeds of kindness for generations to come. As you leave the tent on May 16 to the arms of your family and friends, ask what you can do for them, and for their family and friends. If we can all take time to do that every day, we know we will be working for a better world.

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T O M BROUNSTEIN

EDITOR IN CHIEF

I remember high school. I remember those last days, when we all hugged, cried a little and promised we would stay in touch. We would be the group of friends that braves the storms of college and remains friends. We would always be close. Besides, we told ourselves, we'll all be back here again in a few months. We'll see each other again soon.

Graduating college feels much the same way, and yet different. I'm far closer with my friends here than I was with my friends in high school — these people are my family. Worse, though, is the sinking knowledge that we won't all get together again. We're not returning in a few months for Thanksgiving or Christmas or summer. This doesn't apply to just my fellow graduating seniors, though. I realize I'm unlikely to return to Salem soon. I realize I'm unlikely to ever again see the juniors, sophomores, freshmen and professors that I call friends.

That's the hardest part. Graduating, getting a job and moving on in the real world, that doesn't intimidate me (it probably helps that I already have a job). It's saying goodbye to the people here. To the people I love.

Yes, we'll keep in contact. We have Facebook, cell phones, e-mail and all that jazz. But anyone who believes they will stay in contact with everyone is foolish. There are enough people I know that I want to stay in contact with that I know it's impossible to keep up with them all, especially because I'm not actually that close with some of them ("Hi, we barely know each other and I think you're cool. Want to talk?").

For those people really close to you, those really important to you, though, it's worth the fight. It's worth every goddamn moment. But you already knew that. You already have the list in your head, in descending order, of who you're going to fight to stay in contact with.

The real shame, though, is those people who were important to you, that you looked up to and respected, that you wished you could have spent more time with and never said a word. The people who don't know what you really think of them.

I, for one, am making it a point in these waning moments of our college career, to tell them the truth, the scary truth that leaves us so open and vulnerable. To tell these people how great they are, how much I respected them, even if I barely know them.

And I encourage you to do the same.

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MICHAEL CAULEY

REVIEWS EDITOR

I'm sure not many people would herald my reviews of campus buildings in the *Collegian* this year as my finest work, but I liked writing them because it gave me the chance to hold the magnifying glass to the elements of our fine school. Honestly, part of the reason I came to Willamette was because of the pretty campus (though that was secondary to the actual book learning part) and no amount of torrential downpours and other related weather troubles that I've gotten to know in Oregon has been able to change that.

The one annoying thing is that I never got around to writing about Eaton Hall, the sub-skyscraper where I've taken roughly a bajillion classes over the last four years. I really think it's a fine piece of work; while every floor may look the same and they have those annoying rubber guards on the stairs that my foot still keeps getting caught on. Eaton has a comfortable 1970's kind of glow to it that makes it feel like home even if it isn't. Certainly if I'm going to spend hundreds of hours of my life in a building listening, reading and writing, I'd rather it resemble a set from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" more than anything else. It's really been a nice place to learn these four years.

That's one of the nice things about architecture: there's a sense of permanence there. You see old friends go, you make new friends, maybe you just move on but hopefully the buildings where you spent so much time are left behind to become part of other people's memories, and you can always count on them to be there if you ever come back. I will be heading away from this school, but it will be comforting to know that in the future some poor underclassman will be stubbing his or her foot on that same stupid Eaton stair that I did (though maybe they will be getting around with jetpacks by then, I really don't know).

Anyway, this column is taking a rather maudlin turn, so I'll just add one last thing. Oregon: we may not have always seen eye-to-eye, but darn it, I respect you. And also remember, everybody: give a hoot, don't pollute. That's just plain good advice, right there.

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T I M WALSH

SPORTS EDITOR

College is a time to discover new things about yourself, whether that comes from reading philosophers, studying composers, learning Mark Speckman's fly offense or avoiding Campus Safety.

So as I prepare to graduate, what have I discovered about Tim Walsh?

Essentially, that I'm a grumpy old man in a 22-year-old's body.

Change is for sissies. I'm the longest-tenured resident of Doney third. I'm so consistent with my sandwich orders that Dee Dee and Tina know I want sourdough bread, mayo on both sides, a meat/cheese combination (never pepper jack), tomato and lettuce, and NO PRESS. My fashion sense is stuck in the 1940s — I'd wear a suit and fedora every day if I could — and I can't stand Wulapalooza (too many hippies).

But you know what really gets my hackles up? My neighbors.

Sophomore year, I think Doney third set a campus record for noise complaints. Junior year, I think Doney third set a campus record for noisiest carnal acts. More than once, those of us not getting it on would gather in the hallway to marvel at female vocal power. This year, I think I've become the first person since the 18th century to get genuinely pissed off at someone for playing loud classical music.

My girlfriend — sensible, aside from her love of Virginia Woolf — has suggested that I either a) talk with my neighbors or b) move.

Never! If I worked out the problem, then I couldn't complain anymore. If I moved, then the terrorists win.

(Un)fortunately, graduation fixes that neighborly problem for me. But I am excited to find new things to complain about post-graduation: different loud noises, the existence of tofu, vegans, the entire American South and my somewhat-related standby: stupid people.

I'll always have a reason to be grumpy, and it's comforting to know that will never change.

Change is for sissies.

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COLLEEN MARTIN

OPINIONS EDITOR

Let's face it. I am 22 years old. I may be an old maid by renaissance standards, but here in the 21st century, in which people are living to freakishly old ages, I am still quite a young cub. While I pride myself on the life experience I do have, and the multitude of stories that they have brought me, I simply refuse to believe that I have any wise words of wisdom to share with you at this point. In fact, I will be surprised if I ever do. However, I do have a fantastic memory for quotes, and so instead of reflecting on my college experience, which will inevitably sound like I have the naive belief that I now know everything, I leave it to the words of some of my favorite people, real and unreal, to send off the class of 2010 with a few gems that everyone should know.

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"I'm sick of following my dreams. I'm just going to ask them where they're going, and hook up with them later." — Mitch Hedberg

"If you treat people right they will treat you right ... ninety percent of the time." — Franklin Delano Roosevelt

"Life is infinitely stranger than anything which the mind of man could invent." — Sherlock Holmes

"It's a magical world, Hobbes, ol' buddy... Let's go exploring!" — Calvin, of Calvin and Hobbes

"Some days even my lucky rocketship underpants won't help." — Calvin, of Calvin and Hobbes

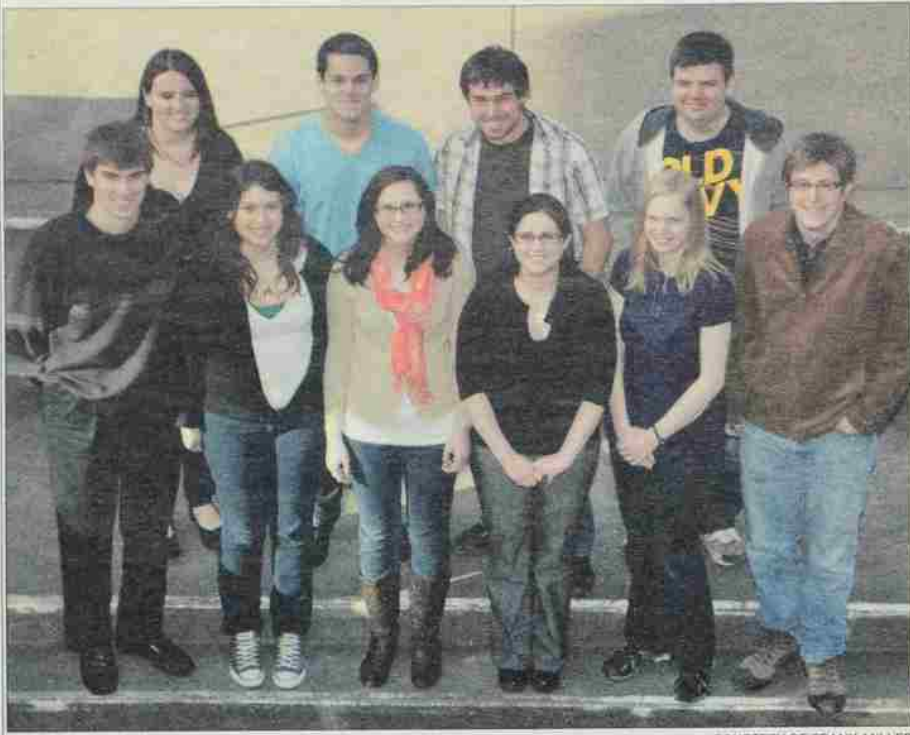
"When you come to a fork in the road, take it." — Yogi Berra

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"Yes, it's one of the basic truths of the universe, Sprocket. Things don't disappear. They just change, and change, and change again." — Doc, from "Fraggle Rock"

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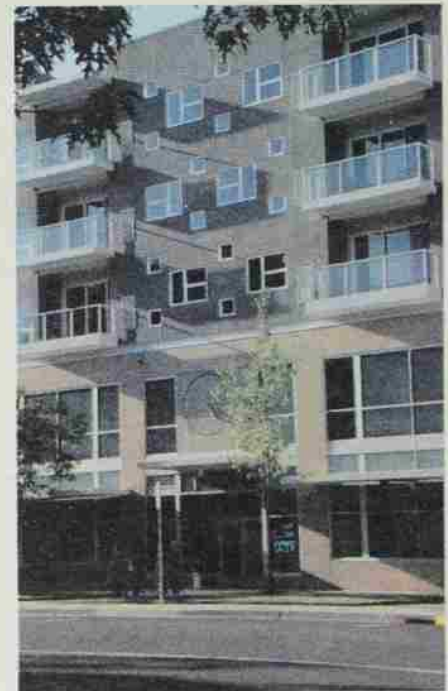


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