

## Graduation overwhelms campus



◆ SEE PAGE 3

### MATRIX REVIEWED

The sequel comes into its own, techno-sexy-violent maturity, even though it still includes Keanu Reeves.

◆ SEE PAGE 12

### 1.3 million graduates enter fierce job market

◆ News, SEE PAGE 3

It's a sad sign when even computer science majors are having a hard time finding a job. Although a rebound seemed possible

last fall, the volatile international situation in Iraq and abroad is contributing to economic apprehension, causing a dramatic downturn in available jobs.

◆ Arts, SEE PAGE 7

WU alum band  
Herschel Patch  
releases CD



## Starving students' job prospects are slim

By KATE D'AMBROSIO  
STAFF WRITER

Across the United States, thousands graduating college students are finally being tossed into the "real world" with one of the most competitive job markets in decades.

The repercussions of September 11 and the tech bubble burst are still apparent in the current economy. Although a rebound seemed possible last fall, the volatile international situation in Iraq and abroad is contributing to economic apprehension, causing a dramatic downturn in available jobs. With the expected

**"It's frustrating when you apply to these big IT companies because they all want two years experience."**

SEAN MADDEN  
GRADUATING SENIOR

graduation of 1.3 million college students this spring, competition for these jobs is fierce. According to Nancy Norton, Willamette's Career Services Director, many employees who lost their jobs during the economic crisis are also looking for work.

Consequently, undergraduates are competing with experienced applicants for the same job.

Sean Madden, a graduating Willamette computer science major, mentioned that "It's frustrating when you apply to these big IT companies because they all want two years experience."

Because so few jobs exist, many graduating students are opting for alternatives such as the Peace Corps and Teach for America. Norton says, "Willamette students are service-oriented and want to work in helping ways." However, competition in these programs is also tight. According to Norton, Teach for America received 14,000 applicants last year in comparison with approximately four to six thousand in previous years.

Graduating history major Stephanie Chase is joining the Peace Corps in September. In addition to the humanitarian opportunity the Peace Corps provides,

Chase says "it's nice because it offers a lot of security."

**"Willamette students are service-oriented and want to work in helping ways."**

NANCY NORTON  
CAREER SERVICES DIRECTOR

Tom Watson, another graduating computer science major, has accepted a position as an assistant English teacher in Japan. Although he plans to eventually apply for jobs more closely related to his major, he commented that there's "not an overflow of potential jobs."

Norton says that this is the first year that computer science majors have had difficulty finding jobs in the technology sector, and reminds students to remember that...

See JOB, Page 4

## Graduation preparations take planning

By SARAH KASSEL  
STAFF WRITER

As the tents are being raised in the quad, members of the Commencement Planning Committee, Chaired by Alison Marshall Sanchez, are finalizing plans for graduation. The committee, according to Sanchez, consists of twenty members who start working in November to provide the College of Liberal Arts, Atkinson, the Law school and the School of Education with a memorable event. "We want this to be nice for the graduates and their families," she said.

Aside from the actual graduations on Sunday, the committee is also responsible for selecting a commencement speaker, and the individuals who will be receiving honorary degrees. This year, the Reverend Peter J. Gomes, the presiding minister of Harvard's Memorial church will give the commencement speech. Marshall Sanchez also noted that he is one of the "top speakers in the country," and that he is "not your typical minister." She leaves the "why" of that statement to be discovered by the graduates. Both Helen Thomas, a journalist and lecturer, and Richard Read, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, will receive honorary degrees.

While some members of the committee are selecting speakers, James Berndt, Facilities Services Supervisor, and Treva Lee of Bon Appetite are ensuring that the set-up, take down and receptions are in order. "We work with Key Manufacturing to put up 5,000 chairs and for stage prep," said Berndt. "We also work with Bon Appetite for the catered events in Goudy and the UC."

When asked about the cost of these preparations for commencement, Berndt grinned and said,

See CEREMONY, Page 4

## Post-grad life: Tenacity is key

By DIOR PARKE and  
AMY RATHKE  
STAFF WRITERS

The Class of 2003 is ready to move onto the next phase of their lives, a number of them prepared to go into graduate schools or programs, while others are planning to use the awards they have earned to help find what it is that they want to do for the rest of their lives.

Members of the senior class will engage themselves in internships focused on everything from plant demographics to working for the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C. Others will go on to prestigious schools to earn higher degrees, such as senior BJ Wright who will be attending Columbia University where he will pursue a Ph.D. in chemistry.

Seniors have also won prestigious awards, such as politics major/environmental sciences minor Emily West, winner of a Truman Scholarship.

West is planning on attending either law or graduate school in the future, but first she will immerse herself in "think tanks" such as the

Other post-grad adventures			
	Pursuing an MFA at Chapman University for film production.		Coordinator of International Relations for JET program
Andrew Koch			Leadership Consultant for Sigma Chi International Headquarters
Research assistant in Tanzania for wildebeest project	Penny Spiering	Ben Christensen	Conservation Science Department, and doing fieldwork with the violet and orchid. In the fall and winter, she will be spending more time in the lab, as well as applying to graduate schools, and is looking to study plant sciences.

Brookings Institute. West also has a plan for an internship with the Department of the Interior, focusing on natural resources policy.

West is also planning on taking a year off to work, before deciding whether to go to law or graduate school. The Truman Scholarship will finance her graduate education.

"I've had a good experience (at Willamette), but now, I'm ready to go!" exclaimed West.

Senior Kat Theiss will be doing a one year internship at Chicago's Botanic Garden before she goes on to graduate school. In the summer, she will be working with plant demographics for the

Conservation Science Department, and doing fieldwork with the violet and orchid. In the fall and winter, she will be spending more time in the lab, as well as applying to graduate schools, and is looking to study plant sciences.

Theiss was a double major in biology and French, and heard about the internship from an email she received through the biology department. She turned down another internship in Nebraska in order to take the one in Chicago.

"I really feel confident of my skills going into this internship," Theiss said. She also mentioned her collaboration with biology professor

Susan Kephart, and feels that it was one of her best experiences at WU.

A double major in biology and chemistry, senior Joan Sackett is planning on going to veterinarian school at WSU.

"Going to veterinarian school has been the thing I've wanted to do for a long time," Sackett said, and since she was the president of Willamette's pre-vet club, that should come to no surprise.

Sackett is grateful to continue her education for four more years, and will focus her studies on equine (horse) medicine. She has had a lot of experience with horses through work at summer camps as well as with various bets in the Seattle area.

Senior Courtney McHill intended on being a psychology major, but found that she hated it and switched to humanities. Now she will be attending Garret Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL, a United Methodist seminary where she can receive her Masters of Divinity after a three-year program.

See LIFE AFTER, Page 4

# CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT: MAY 4-MAY 10, 2003

## BURGLARY

May 4, 8:30 a.m. (Goudy Commons): An employee reported that an unknown subject stole her purse from the office area. The suspect was later arrested at a local store attempting to use the employee's credit cards.

## CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

May 11, 7:30 a.m. (14th Street): A student reported that their vehicle's window was broken while parked on the street next to the Softball Field.

The student did not find anything missing from his vehicle.

May 11, 8:36 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): Campus Safety responded to a complaint of students throwing bottles from the balcony of the third floor. Upon arrival Campus Safety found a number of broken and unbroken bot-

les in the courtyard area. The Campus Judicial office is reviewing the incident.

## POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

May 9, 10:40 p.m. (Doney Hall): A student reported a strong smell of Marijuana on the second floor of the hall. Campus Safety responded and contacted two students.

## POLICY VIOLATIONS

May 10, 11:16 p.m. (Kaneko Hall): Campus Safety officers responded to a complaint of noise on the third floor of the hall. Upon arrival they located a loud party and after being allowed into the room found that there were too many people in the room and found evidence that there were people who were underage who were drinking. The Campus Judicial office is reviewing the incident.

## THEFT

May 6, 8:51 a.m. (University Center): A Willamette University employee reported that unknown subjects stole the laptop computer used with the UC data cart. This is the second time this year that someone has stolen the laptop. Campus Safety is currently investigating the incident.

May 8, 7:40 p.m. (Montag Center): An employee reported that unknown subjects stole a partially filled keg of root beer after an event at the Center. Campus Safety is currently investigating the incident.

May 9, 6:54 p.m. (Goudy Commons): A student reported that unknown subjects stole her backpack from the Commons. The backpack was located later outside the UC, but some items were stolen.

Graduation Issue complements of...  
the new Collegian staff

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### LETTERS

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

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

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## THANK YOU... 2002-2003 Collegian staff

Best of luck to our  
departing seniors...



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WAITRESS AT OLIVE GARDEN

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# CONVERSATION

## with Weezer Cover Band

By STEPHANIE SOARES  
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of final exams and end-of-the-year chaos, *The Collegian* had the opportunity to sit down with one of Willamette's self-made student bands, the Weezer Cover Band (WCB), which has gained increasing popularity on campus. Junior Jonathan Westfall, lead singer and base player, juniors Israel Arauz, guitar player, Nathan Foster, who plays the guitar as well as does backup vocals and drummer Craig Webster joined the *Collegian* for a conversation on their music.

**The Collegian:** How many shows have you done and where?

**WCB:** We played at Open Mic, Wulapalooza, Doney Basement, Terra Basement, the Talent Show, Opie's Album Release Party, Midnight Breakfast and at two off-campus parties.

**The Collegian:** What was your favorite gig?

**WCB:** Incidentally they

were the ones with the most horrible vocal problems. Those were kind of the more laid back atmospheres. Doney Basement had the most crazy college atmosphere — it was a crazy party. We had to learn four more songs to play for an hour and a half when we had only played in front of people for 15 minutes. An adrenaline factor I think was involved because we had never played in front of that many people and played for that long as a band.

**The Collegian:** What's it like performing in front of a huge group of people?

**WCB:** It's really cool. The crowd reacts to everything you're doing. You feel like you're at the front of the world. The audience reacts and it's cool to get an immediate response from that huge a group of people.

**The Collegian:** Have you been performing long enough to attract a fan club?

**WCB:** There's rumors that a fan stole a drumstick, and someone stole my pick. We have a couple people who



STEPHANIE SOARES

Juniors Nathan Foster, Israel Arauz, Craig Webster, and senior John Westfall make up WCB.

have been to almost all the shows.

**The Collegian:** Why Weezer?

**WCB:** People enjoy the music. Weezer was their first favorite band. Some of those were albums people liked when they were going through a lot emotional times and so we think it's one of the reasons why it's such a favorite band for a lot of people. The simplicity of what the music is, is actually what makes it good. They're very

true to what Rivers (Cuomo, Weezer's lead singer) was thinking at the time.

**The Collegian:** What kind of reactions have you been getting from the people at Willamette?

**WCB:** They've been really positive. For the most part I think this is a good age group because Weezer was a big deal to a lot of people who were in middle school that are in college now. Since we play some of the older songs, it's nostalgic for many of the people. If we were playing Beatles songs, it might remind them of car rides when they were five and their parents played the Beatles, but this is something we listened to ourselves.

**The Collegian:** What is the essence of Weezer?

**WCB:** Us.

**The Collegian:** Who are the people that were inspirations to you?

**WCB:** We've always been inspired by bands like Radiohead, Pixies, the Beatles, Depeche Mode, Sonic Youth, bands that are out there, and Weezer is another band that fits into that categories of bands that definitely have made their mark on the rock community.

**The Collegian:** What are your plans and goals for next year?

**WCB:** Our next move is outward, away from

Willamette, where we can try and play at other college campuses and do anything we can get. John has written some songs that eventually we'd like to learn so we can play some original stuff. I think one thing we'd like to do is play two or three shows per semester.

**The Collegian:** What are your plans for performing original music?

**WCB:** I think being in a Weezer Cover Band helps us play as a group. We already have the songs there, and all we have to do is learn them and play them. The more songs we play, the closer we come as a band and the better we'll sound once we start making our own music. Because

we play Weezer music, in the future, we'll be able to play better together. Each of us can play more than one instrument as well so that we can eventually jump around.

**The Collegian:** What's the group dynamic like? Do you get along?

**WCB:** Yeah, of course. I think everyone has a pretty good sense of humor. There's a weird step between music and bands. If you have energy and a sense of humor and you're serious about what you're doing, people say 'wow, what a great band' and nobody necessarily knows anything about music.

**"I think being in a Weezer Cover Band helps us play as a group. We already have the songs there, and all we have to do is learn them. The more songs we play, the closer we come as a band..."**

## QUESTION of the WEEK

What was the best moment of the last year?



The WISH/TIUA welcoming barbecue party. We made s'mores!  
-Junior Katie Christensen



Listening to Desmond Tutu speak. I wanted to hug him.  
-Junior Katrina Miller



My birthday recently on May 10.  
-TIUA Itsumi Mashiko



The article featuring me in The Grapevine.  
-Lillie Wolf, sandwiches  
Playing in the Weezer Cover Band front of 1000s of screaming fans.  
-Sophomore Matt Iverson



Getting to know the students. I learned a lot about backgrounds.  
-Chef Mark Peckron

## Ceremony preparations

*Continued from Page 3*

"We want the ceremony to be perfect, it's always something you'll look back on. So, the cost compared to 400 people graduating is not that big of a cost."

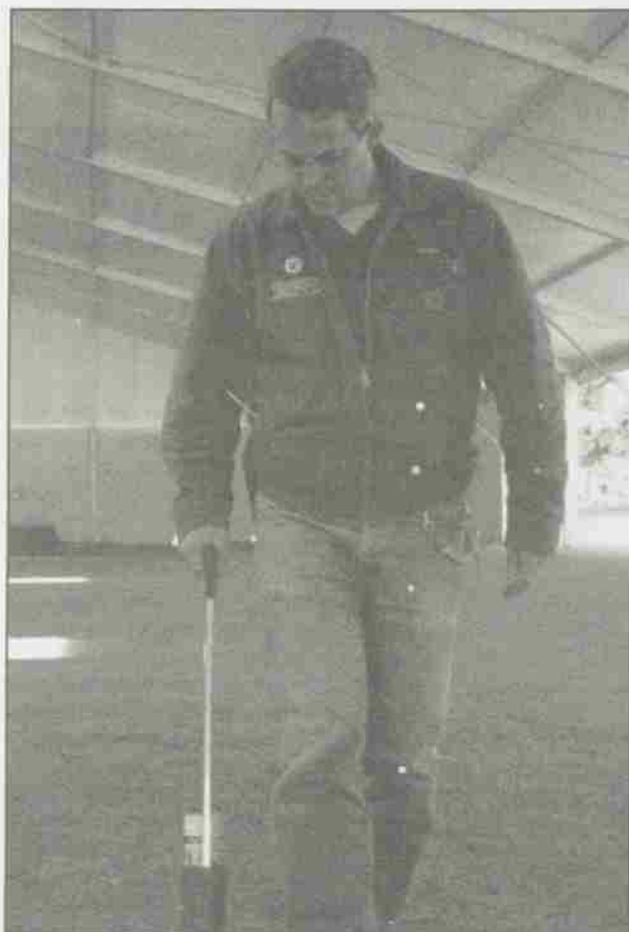
When it comes to the actual auditing, Paul Olsen, University Registrar, and his staff review transcripts and "determine who participates in commencement."

He also prepares the diplomas and creates the order for the graduates.

Since senior grades were due Thursday, the time in which to accomplish this is very small. "It's an amazingly busy week," said Olsen.

The members of the committee enjoy graduation and are excited to see the ceremonies underway.

"I love the whole ceremony," said Olsen. Berndt concurred. "It's a great day. You get to see the graduates and their families. For the amount we host, it's really a feat," he said.



MIKE KIEFER

A Physical Plant employee marks lines for the arrangement of chairs in today's commencement.

## After college

*Continued from Page 3*

McHill said that she is pursuing a future in the seminary because "I really feel passionate about my faith."

Taking a look at the activities she's been involved in at Willamette, it's easy to see that she's passionate about other things as well. As a 3rd generation alumni of Willamette (seven members of her family have gone here), McHill was very active on the campus-directed "Vagina Monologues," and was the director of the Take a Break program. She put an emphasis on community service in her activities.

McHill is glad to be continuing her education because "you can't really get a great job anymore with just a bachelor's degree. Working in parish ministry has been a goal of mine for a while, and the only thing I really got excited about after graduating was continuing that education."

## Low market

*Continued from Page 3*

... "you are not your major." In addition, she advises students to "be as widely geographic as you are comfortable being" when searching for jobs, especially since the Pacific Northwest has been particularly damaged by the recent economic slump.

It is difficult to predict whether the current economic trend will continue for the long term.

Norton, however, is confident that "it's a phase." In the meantime, she encourages students to consider taking internships that will help build background in their respective fields of interest, whether paid or unpaid.

She further said that students should take advantage of opportunities to be involved with the Willamette campus, because "what you get out of this place is what you put into it."

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## ARTS

## Herschel Patch releases album

By HUNTER BERNS  
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday May 10, the perennial Herschel Patch threw down a night of funk at The Green Room in Portland for over 100 Willamette alums and Portland locals. The choicest selection of finger licking "acoustic groove" sent toes a-tapping and heads a-bopping, as they released their debut album, Wobbly Antique Funk Shop.

The evening also marked the departure of two mainstays in the five-piece ensemble. Both Aaron Cavin, bassist, and Josan Perales, trombonist, have decided to leave Oregon for greater pursuits.

Cavin is moving to Latin America. He has been interested in ending violence over land-issues in Latin America for some time, says Garrett Brennan, guitar/vocalist. "Moving to Latin America is more important than the band, and he needed to prioritize."

In the face of Oregon's dismal job prospects, Perales is

moving back to New Mexico to begin pursuing a Master's in Teaching. He hopes to teach abroad for a few years. "I think it will be a good tool under my belt," says Perales.

Despite the immeasurable loss of the quirky Cavin and steadfast

Perales, Brennan is optimistic. "Someday we hope to be that super-fun local band that big acts call up when they need someone to open for them.

We are still heading in that direction."

The band will maintain some continuity. Trumpeter Luke Sales and Brennan are going to be looking for a bassist and some additions to their horn section. "We are even thinking about finding a keyboard."

Wobbly Antique Funk Shop is a culmination of the past winter's effort for the five musicians. The 10-track album, says Brennan, "was

our biggest challenge over the winter."

As they primarily function as a live band, they had some difficulties in the studio. "We had to take that raw, live energy that we have on stage, and put that through a speaker."

Those problems were surmounted by using their liberal arts education and the extracurricular activities in which they were involved. "The classroom

taught me how to finish a thought; the extracurricular taught me how to apply it," Brennan said.

In the daytime Brennan is a Public Relations and Marketing associate for Providence Healthcare. He was hired to help manage a campaign for a hospital soon to be built in Newberg. Jobs are scarce, he concedes, since, "most places are under the gun." He adds, "To be successful, you have to be

**"To be successful, you have to be really aggressive. Be out there. Meet people and network yourself."**

GARRETT BRENNAN  
ALUMNUS



HUNTER BERNS

Alums Miles Ward (tuba) and Luke Sales (vocalist) sing Key Lime nasty as members of Herschel Patch.

really aggressive. Be out there. Meet people and network yourself."

For those fans that were not able to make it to the release party, the album will be sold online at [www.herschelpatch.com](http://www.herschelpatch.com), and during

commencement day, next to Eaton Hall. Their next show will be at the Young Alumni gathering at the Kennedy School in Portland on June 13, and 'The Great American Freakout' at the Crystal Ballroom on July 4.

## Bogar's last stand caps great career

By CHELSEA WRIGHT  
STAFF WRITER

Graduating Senior Micael Bogar's final performance at Willamette last Sunday proved beyond a shadow of a doubt how talented this aspiring actress truly is.

Bogar starred in junior Jesse Young's production of "Claire," a one-act show written by Nicky Silver.

Bogar has become a fixture in the Willamette Theatre Department, contributing in every possible way to shows during each of her four years here.

The gracious, aging, and sophisticated Claire was the opposite of her most recent

character, April, the mentally disturbed girl in "Savage in Limbo." April was, however, her favorite character, she stated unhesitatingly.

"From beginning to end, the rehearsal process was so much fun. What I've learned about theatre is that you have to appreciate the process as much as the production. With "Savage," I was able to appreciate all of the other actors and not take it too seriously," Bogar said.

An actress since junior high school, Bogar has acted in seven Willamette productions and in multiple student productions, and has helped behind the scenes with everything from

wardrobe and props to stage crew and the light board.

And yet, she is not a Theatre Major. Nor will she be joining a theatre company after graduation. In fact, Bogar's plans include taking her BA in English and joining the Peace Corps.

She will be teaching English for the next two years in Azerbaijan, a small country in southwestern Asia.

"I really think that getting outside the theatre makes you a better actor," Bogar said. That, she explains, is why she is joining the Peace Corps, as well as why she chose an English Major. Bogar says that she under-

stands the necessity of having a diversity of skills under her belt.

"It's unrealistic in the modern world to think that you can go out and just start acting with no other skills. That just doesn't happen, no matter how talented you are," Bogar said.

Bogar plans on attending graduate school for either acting or playwriting when she returns from the Peace Corps. As for her career after that, she is very open to seeing what happens.

"There are so many possibilities in theatre; it doesn't just come down to acting," Bogar said. "I want to be open to creating theatre."



ERIC LAM

Bogar in "Savage in Limbo."

# Graduates form a class of change

By MICHELLE THERIAULT  
& ISALY JUDD  
NEWS EDITORS

Today, the last class to enter Willamette in the 20th century is graduating.

When the class of 2003 arrived at Willamette in the fall of 1999, Bill Clinton was still president, the World Trade Center was still standing and any war with Iraq was a distant memory.

In the meantime, they've witnessed the beginning of a new millennium, the September 11th attacks, a war with Iraq and a contested presidential election, all as Willamette students.

Registrar Paul Olsen compared the college experience of the class of 2003 with the galvanizing events of the early 1960s. "I was in college in November of 1963 when JFK was assassinated. Before that, the country was very idealistic. The assassination changed my outlook much like 9/11 has changed the outlook of the current graduates," Olsen said.

Aside from witnessing major changes in the world at large, Willamette's class of 2003 found their experience at Willamette marked by changes in administration, academics, student life, financial aid and diversity.

Throughout their four years as Willamette students, the class of 2003 has seen an unusually high turnover rate in the Dean's office. Dean Larry Kress, who held the office throughout the 1999 fall semester, passed away in the spring of 2002. Shortly thereafter, Ken

Nolley was appointed to the position of dean. Tori Haring-Smith was hired to fill the office in the fall of 2001, but after less than a year was replaced by current Interim Dean Carol Long, giving the class of 2003 an average of a dean per year.

Members of the class of 2003 were the first to take the current incarnation of World Views, which focuses

on 5th century Athens. Next fall will mark the arrival of a new World Views series focusing on the study of war.

The University as a whole has also seen growth not only in campus diversity, but also in the activities of multi-cultural organizations. Programs and organizations such as the TIUA buddy program, MEChA and the Native American

Enlightenment Association have come to fruition in the years since the class of 2003 entered Willamette,

often led by members of the graduating class.

"There has been quite a bit of growth in the student organizations and the types of things they are doing," said Lakisha Clark, Interim Director of Multicultural Affairs. "Overall multicultural student involvement has really grown. Just look at the new types of programs such as the Black History Celebration that

"We're losing a ton of leaders."

**BRUCE MACE**  
DIRECTOR OF  
CAMPUS RECREATION



CREDIT

'Opening Days 1999': Can you recognize anyone?

weren't there four years ago."

Willamette's demographic racial and ethnic diversity has increased as well.

"We have gone from 10 percent self-identified students of color to 20 percent," Clark said.

In addition to enhancing multicultural involvement, new clubs and organizations have proliferated on campus. Two members of the graduating class, Brian Ruttkay and B.J. Wright founded Willamette Men Against Violence in 2001. Other clubs founded since 1999 include Freaks 'n' Geeks, Water Polo, Roots and Shoots, Spanish Club, Ski and Snowboard Club and Willamette Students for Freedom among others.

WEB, led by Davey DeMars and Katie Moody, both graduating seniors, divorced from ASWU and became an independent organization. In the years since the graduating class arrived, Vagina Monologues, TaB trips and daylong MLK programming evolved.

Campus social atmosphere has changed as well, according to Senior Lindsay Butler.

"I feel like there is a less cliquey feeling, but at the same time the school has gotten slightly more conservative socially," Butler

said.

The Greek system experienced policy changes in the four years since 1999 involving alcohol, including Beta Theta Pi's voluntary decision to go dry. Phi Delta Theta has remained the largest house in membership despite going dry in the spring of 1999, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon has survived two semesters as a Residence Life ordered dry house.

The class of 2003 entered Willamette in the fall of 1999, a time of relative economic prosperity. Assistant Director of Financial Aid, Laura Head says that the patterns of financial aid use have changed over the politically and economically tumultuous past four years.

"We are giving more merit-based financial aid," Head said. "Loans have definitely gone up."

Tuition has also increased since the 1999-2003 school year. Graduates of 2003 entered Willamette paying \$21,700 per year. They leave paying \$24,050 in tuition for the 2002-2003 school year.

Despite losing 100 of their class members over four years to transfers, the class of 2003 has made an impact on Willamette, according to Bruce Mace, Director of Campus Recreation. "We're losing a ton of leaders."

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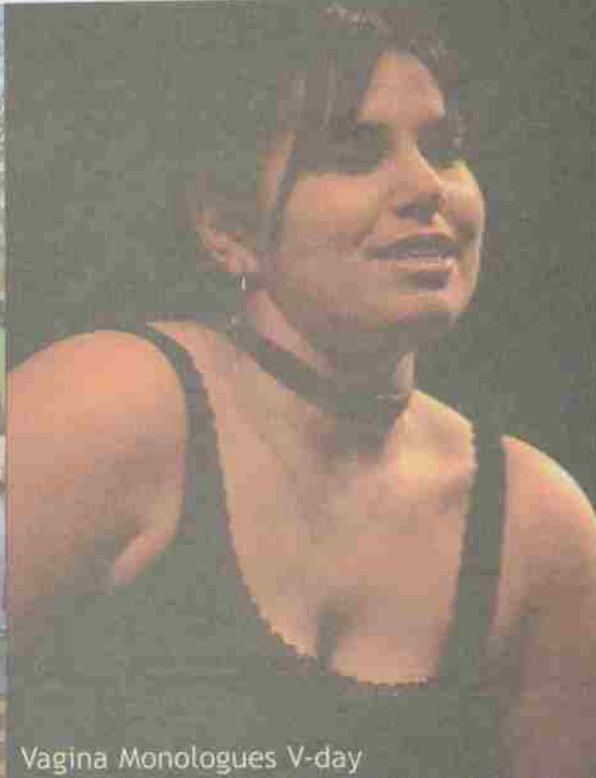
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# The Year of the Ram: 2003



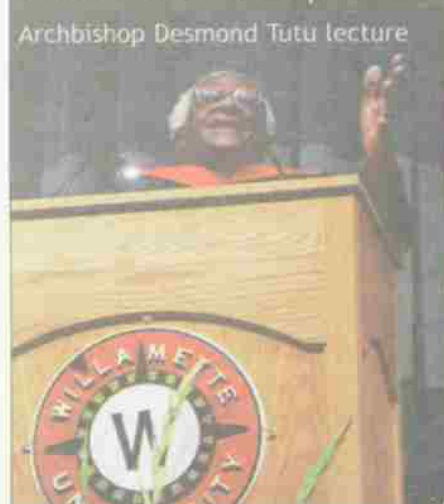
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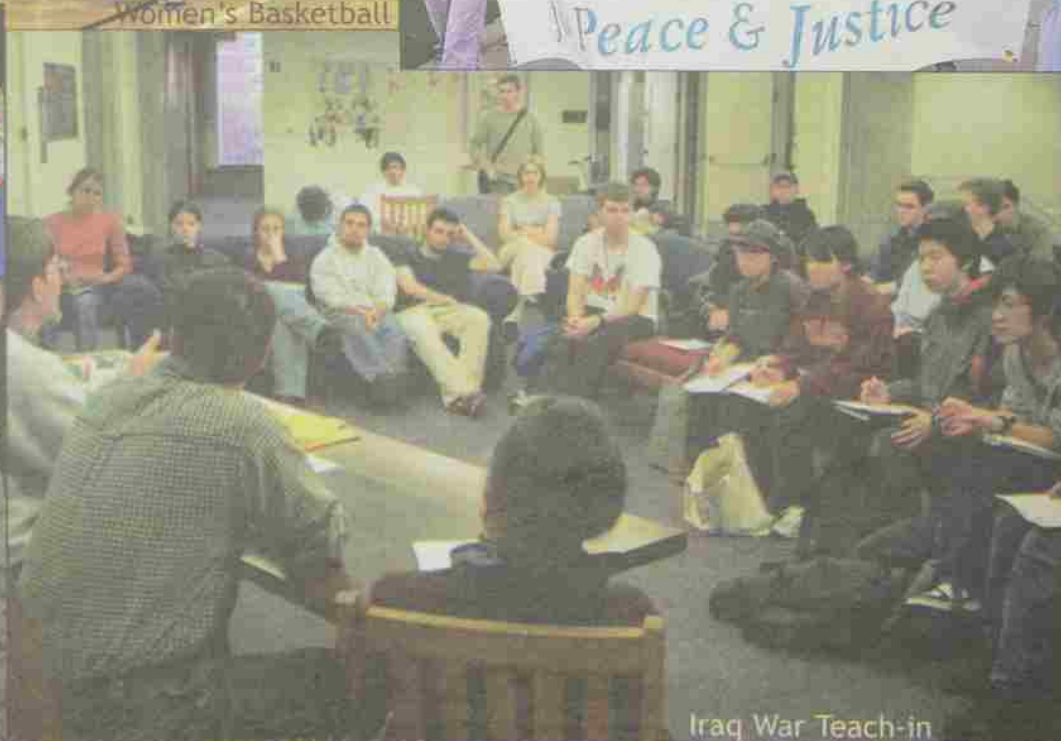
Women's Basketball



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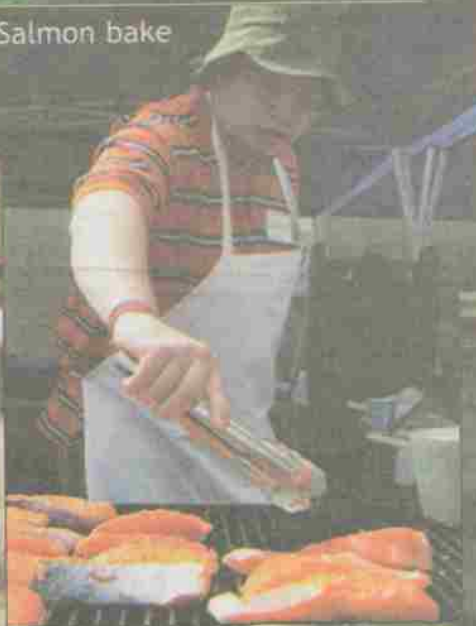
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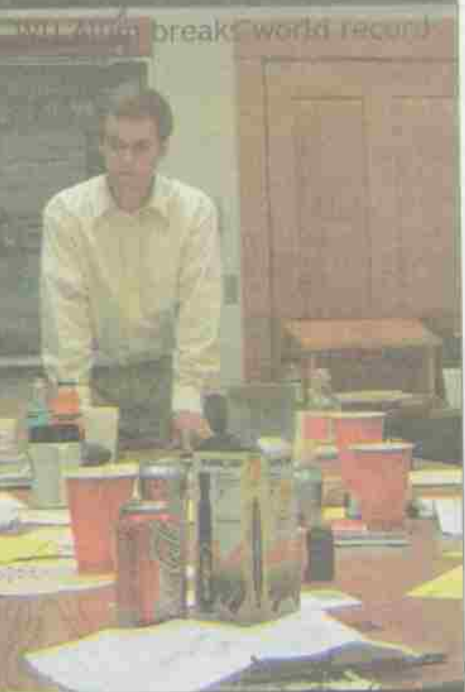
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President Pelton

Crew practice



# OPINION

## Our uncommon trip

Dwarfed under the star trees is a much more seasoned monument — a boulder of not-so-spectacular proportions.

Mounted on a slab of another rock, a plaque unassumingly labels the boulder's origin: "Granite Erratic."

Or at least the general vicinity of its origin. You see, the rock could have come from anywhere between here and Montana. It was carried to the West Salem Hills in one of a series of gigantic, flowing ice-age floods that ripped through the landscape at hundreds of miles an hour, carving out the Willamette Valley.

It all started in the ancient Lake Missoula in Montana, when an enormous dam of solid ice was breached, and the lake was emptied.

The amount of water that escaped in two days was equivalent to 10 times the discharge of all of the Earth's rivers today. It flowed through



JENNY ANDREWS

Idaho, scouring the Columbia River Gorge, completely engulfing what now is Portland. When it fanned out into the valley, it lost speed. Spectacular boulders that were carried in the mélange of water and debris dropped to the valley floor, landing in our vicinity.

Our rock is comparatively small. It's difficult to imagine hundreds of feet of water covering where we now stand. And it's difficult to imagine how one event could alter the landscape so drastically, subtly affecting our lives today: in the ground we stand on, the soil that grows our food and the corridors that we drive through, which follow the same path of a short-lived, mighty river. After four years at Willamette, many times passing this boulder-monument behind Collins Hall, I have been oblivious to its significance.

Why is such an ordinary rock placed on this pedestal?

It seems that the answer is: because of the extraordinary journey that it took to get here.

Like others in my class, I've struggle with feelings of being ordinary, hoping to differentiate myself. And yet we all were swept here by the same forces — feelings of passion and duty to educate ourselves, a longing to be recognized by peers at our level and teachers above our own level, and the desire to have long-lasting friendships.

Sharing these desires, we are all the same — we will wear black robes Sunday to signify this. Yet we are hardly ordinary. Our journey will continue to scar us, carry us and define us. The same forces that brought us here four years ago now sweep us away from this community. But we are much better for having been here — most importantly, together.

*Jenny Andrews is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and a Collegian alumnus*

## Assault can't be accepted

It is apparently too much to ask that we stay out of the pants we are not expressly invited into. One out of every four women in this country will experience sexual assault, and battery is the leading cause of injury.

Most disturbing is a nationwide study that found that 84 percent of rapists believed that what had happened was "definitely not rape." Cognitive dissonance in the vast majority of these maggots — I personally know of two in this class — lets them live in blissful denial. We need to recognize, as a culture, that something is deeply, deeply wrong.

This has to entail changing our behaviors. To stop the cycle of violence, there needs to be an end to events with entire themes denigrating women, such as "Pimps and



KATIE MOODY

Hos." You disagree? Then why aren't there any parties called "Businesswomen and Gigolos"? That sort of power dynamic is, we should admit, preferable to the traditionally abusive pimp/ho relationship.

Of course, those events are claimed to be "all in good fun." Each and every one. Though Goethe did say, "there's nothing in which people more betray their character than in what they laugh at."

Misogyny does not develop in a vacuum: there are dots to connect, and these "isolated" incidents add up to one hell of a trend. When a quarter of all women are sexually violated at some point in their lives—with rates climbing instead of dropping—it tends to kill one's sense of humor. It's absurd

that feminists are accused of humorlessness, because the mockery of such an ingrained problem isn't remotely funny. Don't expect us to be amused at how last Christmas' best-selling video game rewarded players for kicking prostitutes to death.

Yet where is the Bold National Plan for preventing this global epidemic? Why are the strongest, most innovative prevention programs coming from grassroots community organizations? We congratulate ourselves for trying to earmark 15 billion for global AIDS assistance, yet this social plague affects many more.

I am angry that so few people are angry. Every generation has a prolonged travesty of justice. The question is, what is ours?

*Katie Moody is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts.*

## Break out of USA Today's expectations

So here we are, most of us four years wiser, our Last Week of school.

At the moment, you're all outside, anchored to the shores of the Mill Stream like a bed of white clams — chiseled but very pale. Being Latino and naturally tanned, I've opted to hammer out a Last Column.

Which reminds me — anyone else irked by all this talk of Lasts? Of the umpteenth rite of passage toward commencement? I mean, what if Yoga Circle in the Montag just isn't my thing?

"But wait!" a lithe yet paltry underclassperson is sure to cry, "This is your Last Chance!"

Oh right. Well, no thanks. But you go on. Break a leg. Literally.

Wanna bake cookies for everyone in Kaneko? the underclassperson retorts.

Beleaguered sigh. I guess such Lasts are yet another reminder of how far we've come, and what lies ahead.

Four years ago we had a different president, a different agenda, a different economy. And the word American meant something different.

Some of our parents — mine included, I kid you not — were hording duct tape and flashlights and canned chili, but they feared Y2K meltdowns, not the guy in the turban across the aisle.

Our college years were bisected, in a way, by the



RAUL MORENO

events of 9/11. Early that Tuesday morning, exactly two weeks into junior year, our Brave New World turned ugly.

Many of us were abroad that fall, and many more departed spring semester.

We experienced firsthand — like few classes before us — the condolences and castigations heaped on nations who take revenge.

As this week's developments in Riyadh show, there is much work to be done.

Four years ago we had a different president, a different agenda, a different economy. And the word American meant something different. Some of our parents — mine included, I kid you not — were hording duct tape and flashlights and canned chili, but they feared Y2K meltdowns, not the guy in the turban across the aisle.

Despite regime changes and metal detectors, despite protestations and gnashing-of-teeth, our planet is in many respects less secure than it was the day the Towers fell. Buckle-up, kids.

We are about to inherit The Real World.

What's it like out there? Crowded, says USA Today — nearly 80 people per square mile in the United States, to be exact. And 16 of those individuals feel pressured by their neighbors to have a great-looking lawn. Our favorite jelly bean? Buttered popcorn, with 15 billion total beans produced this season. Maybe that's why adults fear dental visits more than Mondays or Tax Day. Yes, we're all scared.

But you can do your part and shred a copy of USAToday.

*Raul Moreno is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts.*

# EDITORIAL

## Ceremony marks progress in school for graduates and nation

Today's graduation ceremony is certainly a cause for much rejoicing.

Four years (or more) of blood, sweat and tears are finally over. Four years of education, growth and fulfillment are coming to a close.

Assuming Willamette has done its job correctly, and there is no reason to believe it hasn't considering the excellent faculty here, the growth, education, fulfillment, and yes, the blood, the sweat and even the tears are only beginning.

Willamette, as a liberal arts college, is preparing its graduates not to be mere depositories of knowledge but to be insatiable seekers of knowledge. The unforgettable time that every student spends here should create a voracious appetite for education.

A liberal arts education should teach students how to think and how to learn; as John Gardner once said, "Much education today is monumentally ineffective. All too often we are giving young people cut flowers when we should be teaching them to grow their own plants."

Willamette graduates definitely have learned how to grow their own plants. As this paper reported last week, the class of 2003 is a remarkable group of individuals.

From the myriad scholars and award winners to the outstanding athletes and actors, this group of graduates has excelled in meeting the objectives of a liberal arts education.

Willamette should be proud of these graduates; these graduates are people

who know how to think and know how to learn.

While these oft-repeated goals are certainly laudable, as they undoubtedly create better citizens and consequently a better world, it is important to remember those who have not had the opportunities that Willamette and other universities like it provide.

Many American teenagers, whether because of economic circumstances, a lack of motivation or other unfortunate conditions, are not moving on to a postsecondary education.

According to the Department of Education, nearly a third of high school seniors do not attempt to receive higher education. Of those that do go on, nearly half (48 percent) do not complete their program (this statistic includes associate degrees and other non-four year certification).

Empty state coffers and unwilling taxpayers threaten even what we consider a public education in the United States. It is easy to forget, behind the veil of privilege that protects this private institution that our Oregonian neighbors have been forced to gut their public school system.

Shorter school year, fewer teachers, slashed after-school programs and extracurriculars—all symptoms of a fragile and neglected educational institution that finally succumbed to hard times.

Portland's high school athletics survived this past year only as a result of some well-timed fundraisers.

Greater peril could await the children of this graduating class if priorities are not rearranged to their benefit.

As the beneficiaries of the quality education that our parents secured for us, we have an obligation to find the best for our children.

As Willamette grads we know what quality schools look like and that makes us the most qualified stewards of this country's future.

Whether we continue as parents or teachers or both, we forever will remain burdened with that responsibility, with all its political ramifications.

In clear objective terms, America still has a ways to go in educating its citizens. However, it belies the enormous relative progress that has been made in bringing American students into higher education.

The same Department of Education study also tells us that there have been huge leaps, particularly in the last decade, in getting students into colleges.

Between 1987 and 1997, enrollment in postsecondary education programs by "high school completers" leaped 10 percent from 57 to 67 percent.

Between 1990 and 2000 general enrollment in postsecondary programs rocketed 11 percent from 13.8 to 15.3 million students enrolled.

This massive increase is clearly as much cause for celebration as today's ceremony. So, as the bag pipes play today in front of this year's graduating class as they walk past Eaton and Waller, keep in mind our fortunes.

◆ Enrollment up 10 percent from 1987 and 1997 by high school graduates into college programs

◆ From 1990-2000, 1.5 million more students enrolled in post-high school education

◆ Nearly 1/3 of high school seniors do not seek higher education

◆ 48 percent of those who do attend college drop out

## BEN'S BRIEFS

At Willamette, I have lost my punctuality and gained an unhealthy addiction to microwavable macaroni and cheese. I've watched the Chicago Cubs go from perennial basement dwellers to venerable contenders. Coincidentally, this is inversely related to the federal budget, going from big surpluses to even bigger deficits.

More striking to me, my home state of Oregon has gone from leader in progressive public policy to a national laughingstock, lambasted in Doonesbury and the New York Times. The nation's increasing unemployment rate is eerily reflected by the fact that only one of my graduating friends has a job and that for all of 2 months.

The promises of a \$40,000 starting salary with benefits burst more quickly than one could say "corporate scandal," and thus graduate and law school admissions are booming, seeing even the most qualified undergraduates denied placement in favor of someone with professional experience. We're now in the precarious position between an uncertain future and a rapidly disappearing past.

What first comes to mind is leaving the country; however, who knows who's going to be the next target in the "War on Terror" a.k.a. Operation "Let's ignore our crumbling infrastructure and attack someone weaker than us," so that's not a safe bet. South Central Louisiana State College of Law is still a viable choice but their lack of accreditation scares even those looking to focus in reptilian litigation. Why not pick a cause and try to save the world? You believed you could four years ago. Now it's time to put your money

where your mouth is.

There are myriad problems facing individuals in this state, in your home state, in every other country throughout the world, and you could help. Instead of worrying about the 401(k) you plan on cashing in at the age of 45, work for a non-profit that microlends to Third World countries or for a foundation that advocates for abused children. You are not going to find meaning in a dissertation. You will catch a glimpse of it, however, in the tearful eyes of a family who's just moved into their first home, a home you helped build.

We're graduating at a time when young, well-educated individuals not looking to get rich quick are in high demand and short supply. In our remote-control culture, someone willing to put their lofty (read: egoistic) goals aside and make a difference is hard to find. Unfortunately, the person needing your help can be found on every street in every town.

I believe that epochs create leaders, not vice versa. Those of us leaving Willamette to find fame and glory will more than likely end up in the rubble of the next dotcom bubble while those of us willing to heed the call of distress heard clearly from coast to coast will stay the course and sail confidently into a future that we have created.

Seek your fortune if you must, but I won't be with you. There are too many things to do here. Senior citizens can't afford their prescription drugs and Oregon can't even keep her schools' doors open for a full year.

*Ben Krupicka is a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts and a Collegian alumnus.*

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## SPORTS

## Women's crew snubbed

After a strong showing at WIRA regatta, Willamette varsity women do not receive a bid to attend National Championships in Indiana.

By ALEX COMPTON &  
NICK PATTEN  
SPORTS WRITER AND EDITOR

After waiting nearly a week and a half since their impressive showing at the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Championships in Sacramento, the women's varsity crew team found out on Tuesday that they would not receive a bid to attend the NCAA championships, slated for May 30-June 1 in Indianapolis, ID.

The news comes as a disappointment after both the first and second women's varsity eight boats had a strong weekend at the WIRA Championships May 3 and 4.

The women capped off a season that had the two varsity boats contributing significantly and the team's strength seemed to lie in no real dominance of one boat over the other.

Over the course of the entire rowing season, the second boat has secured three first place finishes (often several seconds in front of the competition) while the first boat has secured two. The seasonal record demonstrated by both boats exemplifies the allocation of strength on the rowing squad.

Freshman Ericha Hager said, "As a part of the team, I know that our second varsity boat helped keep the women's team afloat, but the first varsity team got to Grand Finals."



COLLEGIAN ARCHIVES

Year-round practices keep the teams in shape for competition.

In Sacramento, the Bearcats' first varsity eight placed fifth in the Grand Final and the women's second varsity eight won the Petite Final on the last day of competition.

In both instances, Willamette placed ahead of the women from the University of Puget Sound.

"Close competition will come down to close calls."

ROD MOTT  
COACH

Willamette, after their outing at the WIRA Championships, hoped that the NCAA committee charged with picking which schools would get a bid to nationals would choose the rowing squad with the best team distributed over both boats.

Schools like UPS and PLU have exhibited superior performance with their number one boats, but lackluster showings with their number two boats.

Willamette University, on the other hand, has been strong in both boats.

Seventh-year coach Rod Mott expressed disappoint-

ment at Willamette's exclusion from the national tournament sighting that the NCAA decision was "basically a toss up, using overall win/loss records and head to head competition within the Northwest Conference to make the ultimate decision." Mott went on to say that it was frustrating because he believed the Willamette women had the stronger crew overall between their two boats.

"It was still a very good year. The west is becoming very competitive especially between teams like Willamette, UPS, PLU and Lewis and Clark. Close competition will come down to a close call." Mott explained.

Ultimately, the bid was given to the University of Puget Sound women's varsity team and they will send their two varsity eights to Indianapolis at the end of this month to compete against teams from Colby, Ithaca, Coast Guard, Wellesley and Trinity (Connecticut).

## WU and Wong part ways

By BEN RAINVILLE  
SPORTS WRITER

The 2003 Bearcat baseball team was successful, like nearly every team in Willamette baseball head coach Dave Wong's tenure.

The Bearcats were the surprise of the 2003 NWC season; picked in a preseason coach's poll to finish fifth, coach Wong's team amassed a 17-7 conference record and finished second.

Senior outfielder Drew Ecklund and sophomore pitcher Jeff Jensen were both selected for the 2003 All-NWC Baseball Team, and sophomore pitcher/infielder Zach Vande Griend, junior pitcher/infielder Brian Gilmore and senior catcher Jason Chatterton were selected Honorable Mention.

Because only four of the 24 Bearcat players used their final year of eligibility this season, the 2004 edition of Willamette's baseball team promises to be just as good as this year's, if not better.

However, Wong will not be joining them. After 13 years of coaching baseball at Willamette, university officials and Coach Wong have



Wong

decided to part ways. Wong and the Athletic Department were unavailable for comment.

This decision ends a long athletics career at Willamette for Wong, who was a standout athlete and a great coach.

His teams collectively won 181 NWC games in his 13 years here, and only lost 97.

In Wong's time at Willamette, the Bearcats have made seven appearances in postseason play, and have won two NWC titles, in 2001 and 1998. Seven of Wong's players have played professionally, including Mitch Gregg, currently of the Oakland Athletics, and Nik Lubisich, who is with the Chicago White Sox. Only once in Wong's tenure have the Bearcats placed lower than third in the NWC.

"He has an unbelievable knowledge of the game of baseball," graduating infielder B.J. Dobrkovsky said of Wong.

See WONG, Page 14

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# REVIEW

## j.james: Salem's modern elegance

By JESSE GOLDBERG  
STAFF WRITER

### Restaurant

j. james, located at 324 High Street, near Salem Cinema, is easily one of the best restaurants Salem has to offer.

Featuring the culinary talent of chef and owner Jeff James, this restaurant is tucked away in Pringle Park Plaza. Despite its hidden location and slow but friendly service, j. james is worth the trouble it takes to find.

Opened in 1999, j. james has a modern and relaxed, yet formal feeling. Decorated in greens, silvers and deep reds, the ambiance of the moderately priced restaurant is aesthetically appealing in every way.

Senior Stephanie Chase felt the decorations added significantly to the restaurant's overall appeal. Chase remarked, "I enjoyed the avant-garde industrial ambiance of j. james. I felt right at home."

The hors d'oeuvres range from a wide assortment of salads to grilled flatbread with garlic-roasted tomatoes, to griddled Dungeness Crab cake with ginger cilantro aioli and Napa slaw. The spinach and sweet ruby red grapefruit salad, beautifully presented, had a wide variety of tastes.

Both spicy and sweet, the salad left senior Jenny Abbott's taste buds reeling, as she exclaimed, "My mouth just doesn't know what to think!"

Likewise, the entrees are presented artfully. With prices ranging from \$16.95 to \$23.95, menu choices include duck cakes, Chinook salmon, pork loin, chicken and rabbit as well as a featured vegetarian selection. I ordered the rabbit with leeks and fresh

herbs. Cooked to perfection, the dish featured light gravy with vegetables, giving the entree the best aspects of a home-cooked meal.

While the vegetarian dish received excellent reviews from several people, their options were fairly limited. Although j. james is not the ideal restaurant for vegetarians, meat-lovers will enjoy the subtle flavors and generous portions the restaurant offers.

The desserts, however, were by far my favorite part of the meal. Although I have heard wonderful things about the crème brûlée, I ordered the milk chocolate mousse infused with cinnamon and caramel.

Brought out on a beautifully designed plate, this dessert was both light and subtle. Gone in less than five minutes, the mousse was deliciously mouth-watering.

Senior Karly Schubothe thoroughly enjoyed the dessert. "Without my amazing self-control, I probably would have ordered another. Sadly, though, I only had the opportunity to try one of the many dessert options."

Open Monday through Friday for lunch 11:30 to 2 p.m., and for dinners Monday through Saturday from 5:30 to 10 p.m., j. james is an excellent place for large gatherings or small family dinners.

Although we waited almost 40 minutes for our meal, the dinner was worth every moment. While not open on Sundays for graduation celebrations, j. james offers diners an elegantly modern atmosphere with artistically prepared dishes. Just be sure to save room for dessert.

## Reloaded more than repeat

By DUNCAN ROBERTSON  
MOVIE CRITIC

### Movie

There are some films that are made for an opening night.

They are the films that make us clap before the credits and join the late-teen male audience that tore themselves away from their joysticks to fork over \$8.50 to watch sequences they can only dream of doing with their thumbs.

*The Matrix Reloaded*, written and directed by Larry and Andy Wachowski, is such a movie.

It enjoyably differs from *The Matrix*, which was released in 1999. *The Matrix Reloaded* is not

a re-write of the first film; it in fact builds upon the original film, as all sequels should.

In the case of *The Matrix* series, the challenge is to build upon a movie that re-defined

how a fight sequence is portrayed, and how to keep the audience interested when the lead character is Keanu Reeves.

Where the last film was a collection of fight sequences, this one is a series of combat montages that stay surprisingly close to the plot. However, they are a bit long. One can only stand so many computer-rendered images beating the crap out of each other.

*The Matrix Reloaded* solves this with sexuality. Where the last film's sexual attraction went about as far as "hey, look - Trinity is wearing leather

again," this film brings in sexual montages to break up the action. This might work, if you were really into watching an orgy-rave with an audience of late-teen males whispering "I see nipple" all the time.

It could be sad for many that the sexual moments of the film are not nearly as elaborate as the fights.

As it stands, the film as a whole lacked the attention to detail that the action sequences definitely provided (if somewhat redundantly). For example, the camera angles in the action sequences far outnumbered the amount of camera angles used in most other scenes.

That aside, I was surprised by the relative intelligence in the movie. Where the last film registered a philosophy based on fate, this movie is self-reflective enough to build upon it. This layering of philosophies never seemed to be exhausted—a stark contrast to the severely milked fight scenes. Slightly annoying is the directors' choice to see repeatedly through the eyes of Neo, covering the screen with forever-falling green spots. While the effect was cool in the last film, this time it seems forced. Indeed, believing the fate of mankind lies in the hands of a green-spot-seeing bad actor is entirely disconcerting, if fun to watch.

Title: **MATRIX RELOADED**

Direction: **LARRY AND ANDY WACHOWSKI**

Genre: **SCI-FI/ ACTION**

Starring: **KEANU REAVES, CARRIE-ANNE MOSS, LAWRENCE FISHBURNE**

Rating: **R**

## Big names, small campus



STACY WEST

The Oregon Symphony Pops (above) performed "A Salute to Broadway" last Tuesday in Smith Auditorium. On Tuesday, May 20, the Oregon Symphony will perform "The Masters' of Classical Music," featuring conductor James DePriest and pianist Horacio Gutierrez at 8pm in Smith Auditorium. For ticket information, call (503) 364-0149, or visit [www.orsymphony.org/index](http://www.orsymphony.org/index).

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# Track qualifies

By **ROBERT VENEMAN-HUGHES**  
STAFF WRITER

NWC conference champions Willamette Track and Field are maneuvering for a strong presence in the NCAA Division III championship tournament next week. Already, freshman runner Nick Symmonds is qualified for the Canton, N.Y. event and at press time, nine women and eight men were provisionally qualified to compete. With three more tournaments providing opportunities to qualify or improve provisional scores before nationals, the Bearcat team is widely expected to be both large and strong.

Last weekend, athletes competed at the Ken Foreman Invitational in Seattle, Wash. Senior Kasey Sorenson set a new school record in the hammer with a throw of 152-7, placing eighth at the meet and improving her previous provisional qualifying time. Also among the senior women vying for a nationals spot was Alicia Andrews, improving her qualifying time with 2:14.51 in the 800-meter dash.

The men also fared well in Seattle, though their success had less impact on their national potentials. Junior Brian Roesler ran his season's best in the 800 with a time of

1:52.77, improving his previous qualifying mark and bringing his time to barely over a second over the automatic qualifying time of 1:52.30. He was the only man to earn a provisionally qualifying time last Saturday, but impressive scores were also achieved by Roesler, junior Jonas Welsch, freshmen Everett Thomas and Brennan Garrelts in the 4x400 relay. They placed fourth with a time of 3:17.60, only a hair over the provisional benchmark of 3:17.50.

In the high jump, Senior Marques Johnson took first and sophomore Zach Larsen second, both with marks of 6-6 3/4.

Yesterday, Willamette held the Last Chance Meet, aptly named because it was the last chance for athletes to qualify for nationals; while results weren't available at press time, Bearcats in that meet and those on the two days previous to it were expected to do well, possibly qualifying more athletes for the Division III championship.

Graduating senior Nancy Weyler is one of those counting on the Last Chance meet to take her to nationals. She is provisionally qualified in the discus right now, but says she needs to improve her best of 136-7 to be guaranteed a spot. "It's our last chance," she said of the meet. "It just depends on how well I throw - but it only takes one."

# Wong to be replaced as head baseball coach

*Continued from Page 13*

"I have many times seen him tell an outfielder to move three steps to the right, and then watched the ball get hit right where he said it would go."

Wong used his knowledge of sport to carve out an impressive career as an athlete as well. He was selected to the 1979 NAIA All-American Team in football as a defensive end, and the following year was drafted by the Kansas City Royals for his ability as a pitcher in baseball.

Wong recorded 19 wins in his three seasons as a Willamette pitcher, a record at the time, and had a career ERA of 2.62, which was also a record. In 1996, Wong was inducted into the Willamette University Athletic Hall of Fame.

Many players on Willamette's team are disappointed that Wong will not be returning next season. "The majority of the team has a lot of respect for him," Dobrkovsky said.

"He expects a lot, but at the same time he gives you a lot of space. I know some players came to Willamette specifically to play for Coach Wong. He's a real player's coach."

In fact, some players so admire Wong's ability as a teacher of baseball that they have organized a campaign to have him reinstated. This group of players, headed by senior catcher/infielder Travis Shull, hung petitions around campus, urging the University to rehire Coach Wong. At press time, however, they had been unsuccessful.

## FINAL STANDINGS

in the Northwest Conference

BASEBALL		
Willamette	2nd	(21-13)
MEN'S BASKETBALL		
Willamette	2nd	(19-7)
MEN'S GOLF		
Willamette	1st	
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		
Willamette	1st	
MEN'S SWIMMING		
Willamette	5th	(3-5)
FOOTBALL		
Willamette	3rd	(6-4)
MEN'S SOCCER		
Willamette	4th	(6-11-2)
MEN'S TRACK & FIELD		
Willamette	1st	
MEN'S TENNIS		
Willamette	8th	(1-11)
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL		
Willamette	9th	(8-17)
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY		
Willamette	1st	
WOMEN'S ROWING		
Willamette	1st	
SOFTBALL		
Willamette	3rd	(18-16)
WOMEN'S SOCCER		
Willamette	2nd	(16-12-1)
WOMEN'S SWIMMING		
Willamette	5th	(3-5)
WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD		
Willamette	1st	
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL		
Willamette	6th	(11-15)
WOMEN'S TENNIS		
Willamette	8th	(2-9)

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