

COLLEGIAN

VOICE OF THE WILLAMETTE CAMPUS SINCE 1889

FINAL ISSUE OF THE YEAR

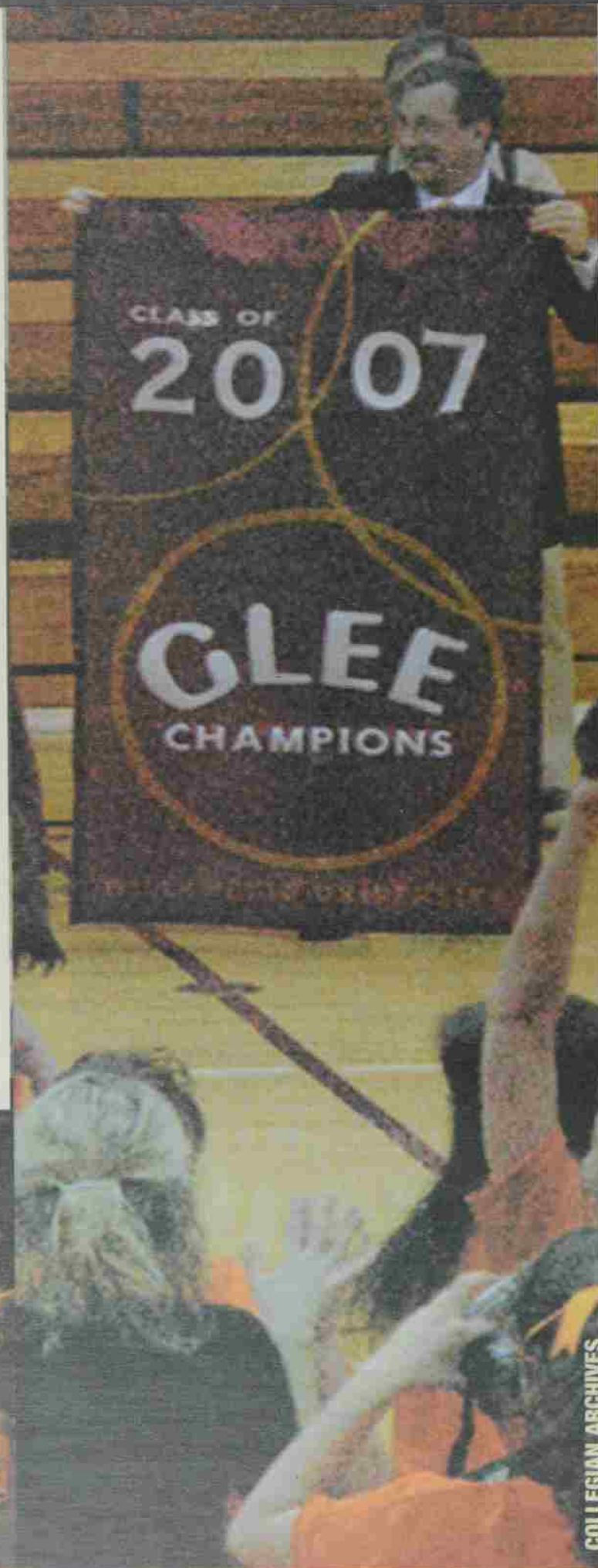
****SPECIAL GRADUATION ISSUE****

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PIECES OF WILLAMETTE

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matriculation to
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New program to fill "crucial gap" in university services

NOAH ZAVES

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On Monday night, on the third floor of the University Center, 19 women competed for a place in Willamette's brand-new SARA program. One by one, they entered the Women's Resource Center for a screening interview.

SARA, Sexual Aggression Response Advocates, was created to fill what its founders describe as a critical lack of university support for survivors of sexual assault. According to Jenny McKenzie, one of the six founders, it overlaps substantially in membership and philosophy with Willamette women's group SHE (Strength, Health and Equality) but is not directly related.

The Inspiration

Jessica Cass, another of the founders, said the process began about six weeks ago. "Jenny [McKenzie] started talking about getting a professionally-staffed women's resource center on this campus, because we see that as a real need," Cass said. "But then we realized that was kind of a big institutional change that would take a lot of time and effort and resources that were difficult to get together." She said the SARA program is an intermediate step along the way.

According to founder Ellie Holt, the SARA program has progressed so quickly because all six founders are both dedicated and familiar with university resources. "We've been able to

access all points of campus to get funding, and to have meetings so that this can take place," Holt said. "All of us are really committed to making this happen, and if that means that our personal lives are thwarted a little during the planning, that's okay, because we know this is something really important."

Founder Mary Klann said that the leadership was inspired after staffing the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center hotline. "We've seen what kind of good can come from a 24-hour hotline," she said. "We know that it's feasible, and we've all been through the training to do it."

"We welcome the energy and seriousness of purpose of this group of students," Director of Counseling services Deb Loers said.

The Plan for Next Year

"We plan on having a 24-hour hotline available on the weekends for survivors of sexual aggression," Holt said. "We're going to have a trained ally that is on the hotline, so that they can call in if they want it to be confidential and want to talk."

Holt said that the allies will have access to the women's resource center, since survivors may feel uncomfortable talking in their dorm.

Volunteers will hold office hours in the resource center during the week.

The Current "Gap" in Services

"We realized that even though [SHE] is doing a lot of campus-wide education programs about sexual assault, and we have a lot of programs focused on that, like speakers and Vagina Monologues," McKenzie said, "we realized that, as individuals, we still didn't even know where we would go or what services would be available to us should something occur to us." She said that as leaders of SHE, they didn't know how to advise their friends in need.

"A big part of the reason we didn't have an answer is that resources are quite scattered," McKenzie said. "There are some real quality ones, but they can feel very inaccessible for students." So, she and the other founders felt that

providing trained students to talk to survivors could "make this really tough time for them a little bit easier with some really clear information."

Klann stressed the importance of having a completely confidential system from the beginning. "Although Bishop is confidential," she said, "we are a peer system that is confidential, so you don't necessarily feel like you are talking to some sort of authority figure."

Bishop Wellness Center, Campus Safety and Residence Life have all met with the SARA founders and support their efforts, according to Loers. "The [university] sexual assault advisors are faculty and administrators who are available at any hour to talk to students in need," Loers said. "Nonetheless, peer-to-peer support and education is crucial to get the message out about options and resources at Willamette and in the community."

Director of Health Services Margaret Trout is trained as a sexual assault nurse examiner, Loers said, and offers her expertise and support to the SARA program.

Autonomous Funding

"Although we are student driven, we're not going to be an ASWU student club," McKenzie said, "because we want to provide the most confidentiality possible."

The "politics of funding" can be a barrier to an otherwise successful organization, Holt said, "especially when you don't get block grants," she said. "We want to see longevity. We definitely don't want fluctuating funding from year to year, and we want Willamette as a university to support it, not just the students."

"We really feel as though, by providing this service, we are really providing a support system that the university isn't providing for students at this point in time," McKenzie said. She said she hopes to see the SARA program expand to 24/7 operation, including the creation of a professionally-staffed women's resource center and eventually resource centers for other demographics on campus.

"We feel that as students we're fulfilling a

role that the university and equivalent universities normally do provide to their student body," McKenzie said, "and we just want to see all groups very supported and very safe on this campus."

"Coming from the experience this year as being co-director of SHE, I feel that SHE is probably one of the - if not the - most active clubs on campus," Cass said. "We've had problems getting funding for events that are incredibly important." She said SHE received \$20 for Take Back the Night, a nationally-recognized anti-women's violence program. "I think that's just saying something about where the priorities are," Cass said.

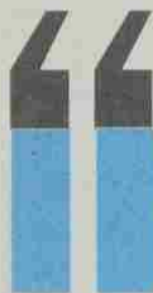
"We're taking matters into our own hands," Cass said, "because other facets of this university have not provided us with adequate funding."

An Urgent Situation

"The reason we want it in place so quickly is that we want it in place during the very first weekend that freshmen are here," Cass said. "Trainings are during Opening Days, and we know that's when people are in a really vulnerable period." She said that the freshmen haven't yet established a network of friends or people they trust, so they're at an increased risk for assault.

"We want to step in and really be present from that first weekend on," she said, "so that we can really present ourselves to the freshmen as a real valuable resource for them." All of the founders said they are aware of assaults which have occurred during the first weekend on campus.

"There were some very painful stories of people going through the institution, or choosing not to do so, in which they felt that they were not safe at Willamette, they were not safe in their dorms, and it was not addressed," Holt said. She said this negatively impacted their grades and social life, and needs to be addressed. "That's what caused us to question our resources at Willamette, and come up with this system."



"We are really providing a support system that the university isn't providing for students at this point in time."

JENNY MCKENZIE
CO-FOUNDER

WoW convocation cracks open video game addiction

TOM BROUNSTEIN

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The year's final convocation occurred last Thursday, April 26, with a discussion on video game addiction titled "World of Warcraft." About 50 people attended to participate in a panel discussion focused around the popular computer role-playing game "World of Warcraft"—or WoW for short.

According to Area Coordinator and fan of the game Dave Wallace, there are about seven million accounts on WoW. "The game has only gotten more popular since it's been released," Wallace said. Willamette senior Chris Hill, another WoW player and member of the panel, said WoW is the most popular game of its kind by a large margin.

Both Wallace and Hill said they knew the inherent risks of playing WoW. "If you're spending too much time playing video games to the detriment of your real life, that's an addiction," Hill said.

"It is hard for some players to walk away from it," Wallace said. "Like all things entertaining in life, people can get carried away with it."

The idea of community and socialization helped both Hill

and Wallace get involved in the game. "The video game thing is a real subculture," Hill said. "Personally, I'm on a first name basis with a lot of my game mates." Wallace called the people he knew on WoW "pseudo-friends."

Despite their presence on campus, most people don't know how convocations are developed. According to Chaplain Charlie Wallace, "The convocation has always come through the chaplain's office," he said. About five years ago, he decided to make it into a class to gain more student involvement. The class meets once a week and organizes convocations for any week that doesn't have one scheduled.

According to senior Shane Harlson, a member of the class that organizes convocations, this "was a good example of how a student-made convocation comes together." One female student in the class mentioned video game addiction among her friends, and the other students thought it was interesting enough to look into.

Many weeks already have convocations arranged by other departments, but whenever there is an opening, the class gets to choose a topic. "We try to find a purpose for each convocation," Harlson said. Usually they pick issues that relate to issues facing the student body.

Chaplain Wallace said he felt that the convocations were important for the school. "It's good that we have an occasion like the convocation when we could all get together in the middle of the week," he said. "It's sort of a general education outside of the classroom."



PATRICK WILLGOHS

Senior Chris Hill (right), Warcraft player and member of Thursday's University Convocation panel, listens to fellow aficionado and Cornerstone Area Coordinator Dave Wallace.

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Pelton addresses state of WU

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Last Friday, Willamette President M. Lee Pelton delivered his State of the University address to a full house in the Alumni Lounge of the University Center. The speech covered the health and growth of Willamette, as well as Pelton's reflections on social justice and diversity.

Pelton discussed the establishment of the four new academic centers, which will strengthen the university and enhance student research. "I have very high expectations for the centers," Pelton said. He said the centers will generate student internships, summer fellowships and host conferences and visiting scholars.

He was also pleased with the improvement of the College Colloquium and the ongoing expansion of the CLA. "We've made good progress to our goal of a 20 percent expansion of the CLA faculty and decreased teaching load," Pelton said. Nine new professors have been hired since last year, with a total of 25 to be hired by 2010.

Pelton noted that Willamette raised \$23 million this fiscal year alone, four million of which will go to student scholarships. "Willamette is in excellent fiscal health," Pelton said. However CLA tuition will be raised 6.4% or about \$2,000 for next year.

This year's accomplishments were colored by the ongoing discussion of social justice. "Our commitment to diversity must be co-joined with our commitment to social justice," Pelton said, "not just to minorities but to low-income students as well."

Pelton said he recognized that the first obstacle Willamette must pass is establishing goals in the areas

of diversity and social justice. "What we don't have at Willamette is a comprehensive plan or strategy that connects diversity to social justice," Pelton said. He announced his intention to meet with faculty, students, alum, deans and others in order to broaden dialogue and refine the school's goals regarding this issue.

Questions after the address focused on the plans for Willamette's new CLA building. Pelton said it will be 1.7 times the size of Eaton and the preferred site is on the northeast corner of campus next to Gatke Hall. Ground won't be broken until fall of 2008, but Pelton hopes the building will open in fall 2009. "That is a very aggressive timetable," Pelton said, receiving chuckles from the audience.

Professor of economics Don Negri expressed concern over the new building's lack of science facilities. "The building does not accommodate scientists," Negri said. "How will we accommodate the new [science professors] being hired?" Pelton agreed that space for new science professors would be an issue, but that a plan had not yet been created for it. "It's a work in progress and we'll find a solution," Pelton said.

▶ progress this year

- Nine new faculty, with a 10th yet to be hired
- \$23 million raised this year
- Endowed chair in Free Enterprise at Atkinson graduate school
- Funding for Carnegie Building renovation
- Four academic centers established.

Smullin projector stolen

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At 12:06 a.m. on Sunday, April 29, a projector and screen were stolen from Smullin room 129. WITS and Campus Safety are working to figure out how the projector was stolen.

Network logs show the time that the projector was removed. However, the built-in alarm did not go off to alert the WITS technician on duty. According to Director of Network Services John Callahan, the cause for the alarm's failure has not yet been determined. "At this point," Callahan said, "we just don't know."

There are no cameras in the classroom the projector was taken from. The nearest security cameras are in the Smullin computer lab, but they are pointed in the wrong direction to have captured footage of the thief.

WITS Director of Productions and Operations Marti Morandi said that a projector has not been stolen for at least three years, and never this expensive of a model, which was only 16 months old. According to Assistant Director of Campus Safety Cedric Wilder, thefts of this magnitude are rare

on campus. "It's out of the ordinary," he said.

Morandi said that a new projector has already been ordered. It cost \$3,059. University insurance covers the cost after the first \$1,000, which was absorbed by the WITS budget. In the interim, professors can checkout portable projectors from WITS for use in that room. "I just wish things like this didn't happen," Morandi said.

WITS and Campus Safety worked together to recover stolen university property about one month ago. An ASWU laptop was stolen, but Callahan found the computer hooked into the wireless network and used its distance from the signaling device to determine the location. He then contacted Campus Safety. Callahan said that the projector is less likely to be tracked and recovered because it does not hook into the wireless network. Nonetheless, Wilder said he is impressed by the skill of WITS employees. "I commend WITS for their ability to monitor their equipment," he said.

Any information about the stolen projector or other stolen items can be reported to Campus Safety, WITS or an RA.

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS Apr. 20 - Apr. 26 2007

EMERGENCY MEDICAL AID

- ▶ April 20, 5:29 P.M., (Doney Hall): A student was transported to Salem Hospital after receiving a head injury as the result of a fall. WEMS and Campus Safety responded to the call for assistance.
- ▶ April 21, 7:03 P.M., (Sparks Center): A student received a slight burn to her hand from hot water as she worked an event being held in the gym.
- ▶ April 21, 9:37 P.M., (Kaneko Commons): Salem Fire transported a student to Salem Hospital for treatment after she passed out and hit her nose on a sink. The student was treated and released.
- ▶ April 21, 11:39 P.M., (Smullin Hall): A student became ill after consuming too much alcohol. The student was evaluated by WEMS and deemed to be okay.
- ▶ April 21, 11:53 P.M., (Doney Hall): Salem Fire responded to a student injury at Doney. The student became ill and unsteady after consuming alcoholic beverages. The student was transported to Salem Hospital after it was learned that he had fallen and hit his head.
- ▶ April 25, 8:20 P.M., (Sparks Field): A student was transported to Salem Hospital after being hit in the nose with a softball.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

- ▶ April 22, 2:45 P.M., (Winter Street): Campus Safety observed two individuals carrying a street sign near the University Apartments. The suspects, upon observing the officers, dropped the sign and ran. It was determined that the sign belonged to Salem Hospital and was returned.
- ▶ April 26, 11:10 A.M., (TIUA Lot): A student reported that he observed damage to his 2007 grey Subaru as it was parked at a reserved TIUA parking spot. It is unknown if the damage occurred at TIUA, in the Matthews lot, or at the local Safeway.
- ▶ April 26, 11:30 A.M., (Doney Hall): Campus Safety discovered a five-inch dent on the left rear quarter panel to the Campus Safety vehicle. It is unknown where, or when the damage was sustained.
- ▶ April 26, 3:31 A.M., (Smullin Hall): Unknown individuals spray-painted the two small white lion statues located on each side of the sidewalk leading to Kresge North. The colors of choice were red and black. Campus Safety is investigating probable suspect information at the time of this report.

THEFT

- ▶ April 23, 11:18 A.M., (Sparks Center): It was reported that a pair of 20-pound dumbbells, a pair of 25-pound dumbbells, and two lock box keys were missing from the men's team locker room. It was determined that the thefts occurred during the evening hours of Saturday, April 21.
- ▶ April 23, 11:18 A.M., (McCulloch Stadium): It was reported that between 4-20 and 4-22, an unknown individual stole an upright freezer, an I-Pod, and 5 pairs of sunglasses from the Softball clubhouse and concession stand.
- ▶ April 24, 12:01 P.M., (Matthews Parking Lot): A student's vehicle was broken into as it was parked into the Matthews parking lot. Stereo speakers, a sub woofer, amplifier, and safety kit were

removed from the vehicle.

POSSESSION OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE

- ▶ April 20, 10:43 P.M., (Kaneko Commons): Campus Safety was notified that the odor of burning marijuana was present in the C Wing of Kaneko. Campus Safety responded and subsequently determined that seven students were smoking marijuana in a residence room.
- ▶ April 26, 2:31 A.M., (Belknap Lot): A student, when confronted by Campus Safety, withheld information, lied about his identity, failed to comply with a directive, possessed an open alcoholic beverage in a restricted area, and littered, all in violation of policy.

TRESPASS WARNING

- ▶ April 26, 1:54 A.M., (Sparks Lot): Campus Safety observed, and subsequently detained an individual, who was possibly mentally disturbed, after he refused to leave the campus after being asked

to do so several times. Salem Police assisted and initiated the process to enable the individual to obtain care and assistance.

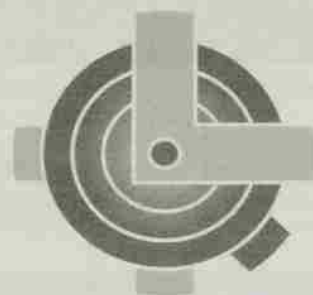
EMOTIONALLY DISTURBED PERSON

- ▶ April 21, 9:43 P.M., (McCulloch Stadium): Campus Safety responded to a call of a suspicious person at the Stadium. Their investigation revealed a mentally disturbed female standing on the steps of the Stadium with no clothes on. Salem Police was contacted and subsequently took the person into custody in order that she may obtain care and assistance.

HARASSMENT

- ▶ April 25, 9:15 A.M., (Eaton Hall): A faculty member reported that he received a menacing email from an unknown individual. The correspondence was reviewed and an investigation was initiated by Campus Safety and the Salem Police Department. **If you have any information regarding these incidents, please contact Campus Safety x6911.*

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Library Survey

Thanks to everyone who participated in the Library Survey. We received over 800 responses.

Those who participated had the opportunity to enter a drawing. The following have each won a \$30.00 cash card. Congratulations!

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Miranda Keenan
Shauna Williams

PROFILE: Linus Evans

Telling fortunes in Coffee House Café

CAMI TAYLOR
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Linus Evans is a dynamic character who sits all day, every day, in the back corner of the Coffee House Café on Liberty Street. He has long white hair and a white beard that is nearly pulled into a bun on his chin. He wears a knit cap, a large nose ring, and two finger rings—one of which is the pagan symbol of a pentacle, while the other is a large, flowering silver rose. He talks to strangers and reads tarot cards.

Although he doesn't have a home and is not currently employed, Evans considers himself to be involved in the workings of the Café as what he calls "a temporary, part-time, volunteer cleaner." In other words, he sometimes voluntarily performs closing duties such as stacking chairs on tables, although the effort is not always executed at the appropriate time and not always appreciated by the staff. But he doesn't care about their reception of his helpfulness, nor about humanity's reception of him—unless it is positive.

He considers himself to be a misanthrope, although he said that he has "a strong sympathy for a certain type of people"—specifically those people who seem, as they sip their coffee or chew their bagels, to demonstrate a high potential for spiritual awakening. It is these people that he approaches with his tarot cards and thoughts about human destiny.

Evans estimates that he does tarot readings approximately one to three times per day. It is a hobby that he said he began in 1972 after six years of independent religious investigation, during which he hitchhiked through the countries of Europe and the Orient looking at museums, cathedrals and monasteries while earning money from various odd jobs, including dishwashing, kitchen work, railway repair, and ship building.

He said that he also attended several religious lectures and gatherings, as well as meeting individually with mystics, psychics, and scholars—meetings for which he occasionally had to "forge or conceive references which were not real." In England he met, married and conceived children with a woman whom he divorced two years later. He said he hasn't seen his children in twenty years. After all his travel and religious investigation,

he eventually settled in Salem.

Evans said he sees his tarot readings as a way to share enlightenment and knowledge with the people he encounters on a daily basis. He feels that tarot is "meant to be a revelation and an incentive to the individual to reveal what they mean and what they should mean to themselves." He feels that his spiritual beliefs and personal experiences have given him a level of understanding that must be accepted by anyone who wishes to live a fulfilling life. "My lifetime experiences have convinced me of a certain set of facts that are absolutely necessary to human existence," he said, "and if people responded to these facts then there would be no question and they would absolutely succeed in everything."

Evans is eager to share this hard-earned life knowledge with those who are receptive, and his wisdom seems to spill out of him, unbidden, in long, disorderly sentences whenever he is addressed. To a question regarding the weather or some other mundane topic he might respond with a puzzled, thoughtful look and then a comment such as, "You are what they call an earth spirit. You have a lot of wood in your personality." But his insights can occasionally be quite insightful, and he has made a few good friends among the regular café-goers, such as nineteen-year old Aaryn and her 21-year-old boyfriend Tim.

"Linus is my favorite person in the world," Aaryn said. "He offered me a tarot reading one day and then we just started talking from there." The young couple, who enjoy the Coffee House Café for its interesting atmosphere and even more interesting people, said that they frequent the establishment on a daily basis. "He's given me about six tarot readings now," Aaryn said, and "it was just really, really scary how accurate they were."

Evans does not charge for his readings, and he considers his visitors to be friends. He said he does the readings because he wants people to realize who they are. "Once you realize the person that you are and you apply to that a specific form of energy," he said, "you will be so enlightened."

Despite all of his years of wandering and his self-proclaimed accumulation of special divination powers, Evans remains a somberly confused and humble man. He believes in the power of opportunity, but feels that he has not managed to identify



JESSIE ROBERTSON

Linus Evans, a regular at Salem's Coffee House Café, reads tarot card for guests and tries to help the staff (though often without their approval) run the café.

and meet all of the opportunities that have arisen in his life.

"I've been a cowardly and displaced person my entire life," he said, but added that he continues to believe that "personal fulfillment is everything. Opportunity is really all there is, and one must meet and respond to the opportunities of one's existence. We all improve. There's no such thing as good or bad, right or wrong. There's opportunity; there's relativity."

Rubber ducky race raises money for Lou Gehrig's Disease research

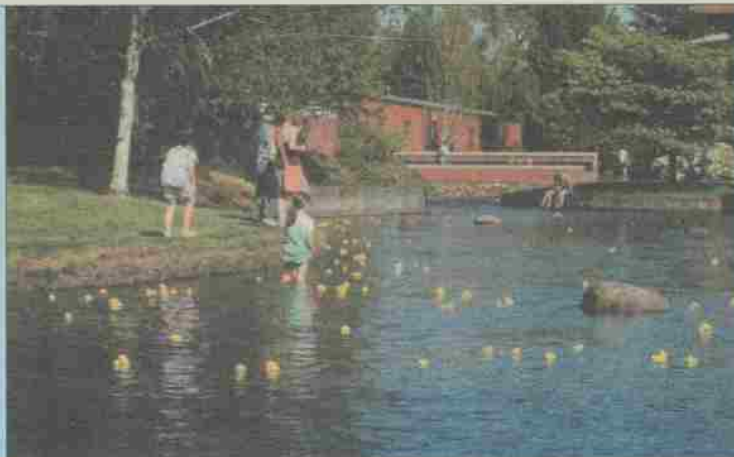


Photo by Elise Young

On Saturday, during Wulapalooza, Phi Delta Theta raised money to benefit research on Lou Gehrig's Disease as part of their philanthropic work. They sold and rented rubber ducky, which then participated in a race down the Millstream. Prizes were given to the winners.

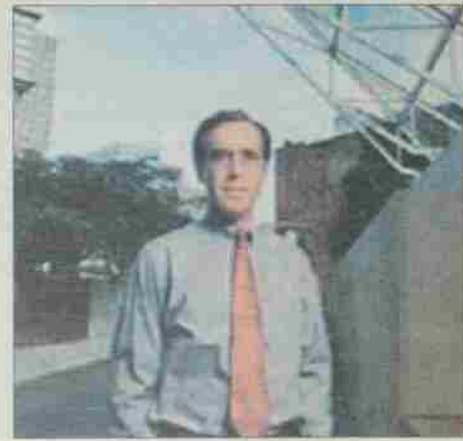
Distinguished figures to speak at graduation

MICHAEL MURRAY
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On Sunday, May 13, Willamette University will award 794 degrees during three ceremonies: one for graduates of the Atkinson Graduate School of Management at 9 a.m. in Hudson Hall, another for the College of Law at 11:30 a.m. on the Quad, and finally for the College of Liberal Arts and School of Education at 3 p.m., also on the Quad.

Each ceremony will feature a keynote speaker. Libby Appel will speak at the CLA commencement and MAT hooding ceremony. Appel retired as the artistic director of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival this year after serving in the position for fifteen years. She has also served as dean and artistic director of the School of Theatre at the California Institute of Arts and head of the acting program at California State University, Long Beach.

District of Oregon's federal public defender Steven T. Wax is the speaker for the College of Law commencement ceremony. Wax often



COURTESY OF RESPECTIVE SUBJECTS

FROM LEFT • Tim Boyle will be speaking at the Atkinson commencement. Libby Appel will be speaking at the College of Liberal Arts commencement as well as the MAT hooding ceremony. Steven T. Wax will speak at the College of Law commencement.

speaks and writes about federal criminal issues, including several cases involving Guantanamo Bay. He is also admitted to practice in the following courts: U.S. District Court for the Districts of Oregon, Southern

and Eastern Districts of New York, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second and Ninth Circuits, and the U.S. Supreme Court.

President and CEO of Columbia Sportswear Company Tim Boyle will speak at

the Atkinson commencement. Boyle runs the successful skiwear company from Portland, Oregon. He also serves on the board of Widmer Brothers Brewing Company, Northwest Natural and Oregon Trout.

Renovation helps museum meet its goals

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Just as many students are getting ready to pack up and head home for the summer, the permanent collection of art at Willamette's Hallie Ford Museum of Art is getting packed up as well. The collection is currently being moved to a fine arts storage facility in Portland to prepare for renovations on the museum's basement this summer. Used for a variety of tasks including offices, collection vault and prep area, the basement is an important behind-the-scenes space.

"When the Hallie Ford opened in 1998, we were able to raise enough money to completely renovate the first and second floors," John Olbrantz, the director of the museum, said. "We didn't have enough for a complete renovation of the basement and turned it into a functional space, but not an efficient one."

That changed two years ago when donor Maribeth Collins recognized the potential of the space and offered to help fund the renovation of the basement. Since then, staff members have worked with architect David Robinson of San Francisco in order to design a more efficient use of the space.

One of the many changes will be an

enlarged elevator to aid in the movement of larger pieces of works. A state of the art storage vault with moveable racks and 3-D storage shelves to aid in the proper storage of the Hallie Ford's permanent art collection will also be installed.

"The remodel will allow us to care for our permanent collection and store works efficiently and in the manner they should be stored," Olbrantz said.

According to Olbrantz, this "final piece of the puzzle" will also aid the museum in achieving accreditation from the American Association of Museums, a long time goal of the Hallie Ford Museum.

The museum is currently preparing for the remodel, scheduled to start in mid-June, by removing the permanent collection currently housed in the basement. The Hallie Ford will be open during renovation of the basement, closing only in September for the excavation of the elevator shaft. It will reopen in October and will return to fully functioning status by Thanksgiving.

The concept of a museum of art on campus came into fruition after alumnus Dan Schneider suggested it to Roger Hull, an art history professor. Hull considered this suggestion and spent part of his 1995 sabbatical visiting university museums to gain a greater



COURTESY OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

The Hallie Ford Museum will remain open during most of the renovation process.

vision for the project. A donation from benefactor Hallie Ford and the Ford Family Foundation in 1996 allowed Willamette to purchase the building in which it is currently located.

Along with many things, the renovation of the Hallie Ford has the potential to increase the role of the museum on campus and in Salem.

"I would like to see the museum become more completely integrated with the cultural life of the city," Hull said. "...I'd love it if students and faculty members simply dropped in at the museum more frequently—just to see what's up, or to revisit a favorite painting, to take a break in a calm and serene place."

FOOD REVIEW: Milkshakes

Rockin' Rogers serves best shakes in Salem

DANI STEVENS

dstevens@willamette.edu

With summer imminent and warm weather—hopefully—on the way, I thought this week readers could use some advice about where to cool down. In case you've had as many heated debates as I have about this tender subject, I am here to give you the storied, if controversial answer. The question is, of course, where can one find the absolute best milkshake in Salem? I should preface my answer with an admission that research was limited by the areas that are more often explored by WU students, so west Salem is out.

Drumroll please ... the winner is Rockin' Roger's Diner at 3135 Commercial Street SE (the one on Market is okay, but not quite as much fun to go to because the décor is really

cool at the Commercial location). The hours are 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 6:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Sunday.

The title of best milkshake in Salem was chosen based on three qualifications: the variety of possible add-ins, like raspberries or peaches; its drinkability (both the thickness upon arrival and future melting propensities); and of course, key for money-watching college students, the price. Rockin' Roger's loses out a bit on price, offering their shakes at \$5, while most other places charge \$4. However, the price hike is worth it because the ingredients are fresh and the serving size is enough to fill up two whole glasses. Other places usually give you enough for only a glass-and-a-half.

Other contenders for the prize include



DANI STEVENS

Salem has a variety of restaurants serving milkshakes.

Burger Basket's thick and creamy concoctions and Red Robin's large and in-charge selections. If you really need a fix at 3 a.m., go to Shari's. They are open 24/7, so what the food lacks in quality can be made up for by availability.

CD REVIEW: The Arctic Monkeys

Brit band too cool to be defined

TYLER THOMPSON

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Following up one of the year's biggest hits is never an easy task. The Arctic Monkeys, only a year removed from their smash debut album, "Whatever People Say I am, That's what I'm Not," have much to live up to. Many believe that they have done just that.

Released on April 24, the band's sophomore album, "Favourite Worst Nightmare," is much more than the hurried and immature wash that many thought it would be. It's not perfect and it doesn't necessarily show a huge

amount of growth, but it certainly validates The Arctic Monkeys as one of the world's great young bands.

To be quite direct, this album is a grower, not a shower. Whereas "Whatever" struck hard and fast with the glamorous and memorable single "I Bet You Look Good on the Dance Floor," "Favourite" relies on eccentric hooks and artsy melodies to deliver a slightly less familiar message. It builds from song to song, gradually creating an album instead of scattered pop hits. The band isn't afraid to slow down and reveal a certain musical composition not found in the debut, but equally

fearless to drive a song with punk guitar riffs they must know casual fans won't fall for.

In the new album, it's all too clear that The Arctic Monkeys are not satisfied playing for the status quo. It's refreshing to see a band pushing the limits of their talent, even if that means abandoning some of their fans.

With "Favourite Worst Nightmare," The Arctic Monkeys have solidified their position as a powerhouse rock band. The tidal wave that swept through Europe will soon hit America with the same vigor and force. The Arctic Monkeys are for real and they're here to stay. Listen up.

CALENDAR OF ART EVENTS

May 2 - May 8

2

"The Descent of Man (The Last Emperor)"—Senior music composition major Jonathan Hicks presents his three-act opera in Hudson Hall, 8 p.m. Free admission.

3

"Headband in Smith"—Willamette's original a cappella group, Head Band, will give their final performance of the year in Smith Auditorium, 7:10 p.m. Also featuring Vamp, Willamette's female a cappella group, and DIVISI, the University of Oregon's female a cappella group. Free admission.

5-6

"Carmine Burana"—Willamette Master Chorus presents this hour-long oratorio, joined by a children's chorus, violas, grand pianos, percussion and the Portland dance troupe BodyVine. Smith Auditorium, Sat. at 7 p.m. and Sun. at 3 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$15, Student/Senior/WU Faculty \$12, WU Students/ICL \$5, Children 12 and under free.

8

"Senior Art Majors Gallery Talk"—Painter Marcie Kriebel, comic book artist Andrew Steers and sculptor Sheelah Hyslop and Joe Spindel talk about their work on display in the Hallie Ford Museum of Art, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free admission.

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365 DAYS PLAYS

ALETA BURCHYSKI
aburchys@willamette.edu

As any writer knows, the hardest part is often getting the motivation to consistently work on a project without getting frustrated or letting the muse slip away. That's why Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Suzan-Lori Parks play cycle entitled "365 Plays/365 Days" is such an impressive feat.

Several years ago, Parks set about writing one play a day for a full year. As Parks said, "For me, the process was great fun; it was also like a *puja*, or an extended daily prayer. After I'd finished the 365th play, Bonnie Metzgar [the project's co-producer] told me of her production idea: a simultaneous world premiere shared by many theatres in several different cities."

The performance of the plays is broken up into blocks of seven plays, representing one week of the plays, and three additional constant plays to be performed along with every block. The cycle is being performed at over 600 theatres nationwide at both professional and university theatres. The performances began running on November 13, 2006 and will go until November 12, 2007 of this year.

Willamette became involved when Jonathan Cole, theatre professor and adviser for theatre department student projects, heard of the play cycle and forwarded the information to Laura Wheatman. Wheatman is a senior theatre major and the artistic director for "365 Plays/365 Days." "We can do whatever we want with [the project], except we have to do all the plays that were assigned to us and we have to do them in order." The project is an enormous opportunity for Willamette's theatre students.

"It's completely student done except for our faculty adviser and department approval, and it will be great to see students support it. It's a really cool national project and it gets all sorts of people involved. It's kind of a chain letter type project. And Lori-Parks is a Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, so it's great that Willamette can be associated with this," she said.

When student directors Wheatman, Kyle McBroom and Cass Erickson began working with the block of plays assigned to them, they found a common thematic thread, although the plays are highly individual overall.

"They're not very alike, some of them don't have any lines, and some of them have one or two. They're all about different themes, but the one that really fit [them] together is that someone's always dominating another person—that's the only through line. So we're binding the actors with strings when they're inactive, and when they're active, they're free. We felt that the plays in this cycle kind of fit this theme. But we don't want to make them all the same

Willamette will join with other venues across the country tomorrow night to host the "365 Plays/365 Days" theater project



MEGAN MEIDINGER

From left, Tara McLauchlan and Lesli Okorn act in Suzan Lori-Parks's play cycle "365 Plays/365 Days" shown on May 3 at 5 p.m.

play because they're obviously very different, so we're keeping it as a very subtle through line. And then it's up to the directors to make the plays their own," Wheatman said.

The actors were excited about the challenge of working on the project despite the short rehearsal period. Jason Panzer, junior theatre major, who is acting in the show and has also taken directing classes, knows first hand what it's like to put together a show on a short time frame.

"The challenge of any really short rehearsal period is that you have to make sacrifices in terms of how much specific direction you give. The emphasis in this show is on the visuals and the sacrifice is made in crafting the actual action. You have to decide between how much specific direction you want to give and how much you want to leave it up to the actors," he said.

The performance will be on May 3 at 5 p.m., a great

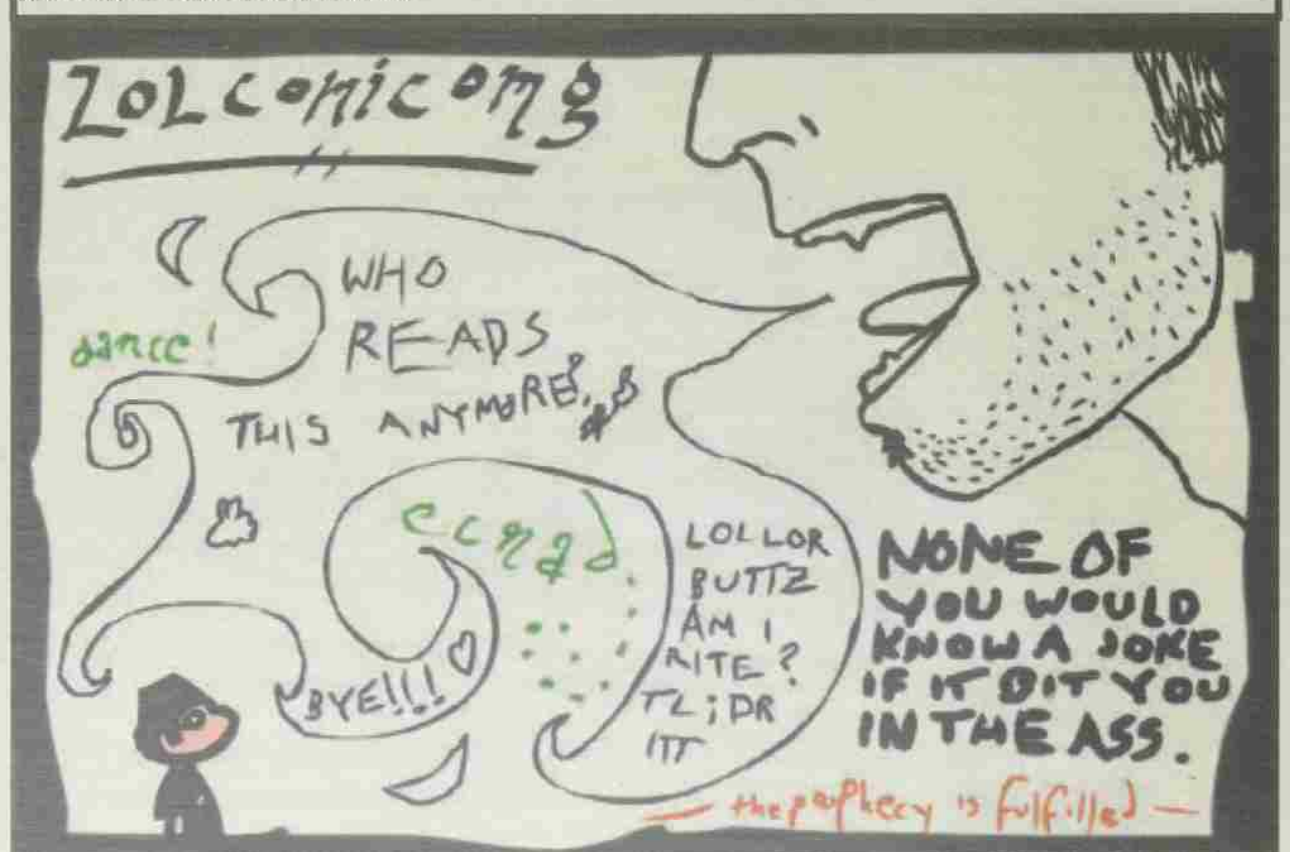
study break opportunity during finals. McBroom emphasized that the performance will not be a huge time commitment, that "most of the plays are about a page or two long, and the whole thing is only about 40 minutes."

Tara McLauchlan said the play is "very short and sweet ... It's short, it's abstract, it's random and it's fun ... I think, like in most art, people can take from it what they want."

No admission will be charged. Wheatman explained that a "stipulation of the project is that the plays be free so that anyone can see them. But we're having a donation jar and the money will go back to student projects."

Donation support from the Willamette community is crucial to funding student projects such as 24 Hour Theatre and to bringing other projects like "365 Plays/365 Days" to campus.

STAND ALONE COMIC BY GRAHAM BELL



► more project info

CAST

-Laura Wheatman - director and artistic director
-Kyle McBroom - director, tech, light designer
-Annie Rimmer - director
-Cass Erickson - director
-Rebecca Moore - stage manager
-Actors - Cory Goble, Jason Panzer, Anthony Harvey, Lesli Okorn, Eliza Leoni, Tara McLauchlin, Kelsey Scott, Olivia Saccomanno

LEARN MORE

-The performance is May 3 at 5 p.m. in the Kresge Theatre. Admission is free.
-For information on the 365 National Festival, visit www.365days365plays.com.
-The full collection of plays has been published by Theatre Communications Group and is available for purchase at www.tcg.org

Study Abroad Trivia *Test your knowledge of foreign facts*

- Who was Daniel Sotomayor?
A. An author
B. An activist
C. A politician
D. An actor
- In which country do people not eat oats?
A. Hungary
B. India
C. South Africa
D. Peru
- The Andean cock of the rock is the national bird of which country?
A. Columbia
B. Peru
C. Chile
D. Argentina
- What is the most common name for currency in the world?
A. Dollar
B. Peso
C. Franc
D. Pound
- Which was the first African colony to give women the right to vote?
A. South Africa
B. Tunisia
C. Morocco
D. Kenya
- Which country contains the most mammal species?
A. Brazil
B. Australia
C. Indonesia
D. Canada
- Who drinks the most fruit juice?
A. Mexicans
B. Canadians
C. Germans
D. Thais
- At what age does the average New Zealand woman give birth?
A. 18
B. 20
C. 30
D. 40
- Which of the following is the only country that doesn't have a rectangular or square-shaped flag?
A. Chad
B. Madagascar
C. Turkmenistan
D. Nepal
- Which nation leads the world in car manufacturing?
A. Japan
B. Germany
C. China
D. United States
- In what percentage of countries do people drive on the left side of the road?
A. 5%
B. 10%
C. 18%
D. 25%
- How many combined winter Olympic medals have S. America and Africa won?
A. 0
B. 5
C. 10
D. 15
- Which country has the highest divorce rate?
A. Canada
B. United States
C. England
D. Italy
- Which nation banned Donald Duck comics because he doesn't wear pants?
A. India
B. Finland
C. French Guyana
D. China
- In which country can the deepest cave be found?
A. Honduras
B. Russia
C. Austria
D. Australia
- Where was the first ice hotel built?
A. Norway
B. Finland
C. Iceland
D. Sweden
- What is the largest estimate of the length of the Great Wall of China?
A. 4500 miles
B. 3000 miles
C. 1000 miles
D. 500 miles
- In which country is the largest library in the world located?
A. England
B. United States
C. France
D. Russia
- In which country is the steepest street located?
A. United States
B. Switzerland
C. New Zealand
D. Canada
- Which of the following is NOT visible from space?
A. The Great Wall of China
B. The Pyramids of Giza
C. Hoover Dam
D. Great Barrier Reef

ANSWERS:
1.b; 2.a; 3.b; 4.a; 5.d; 6.a; 7.b; 8.c; 9.d; 10.a; 11.d; 12.a; 13.b; 14.b; 15.c; 16.d; 17.a; 18.b; 19.a; 20.a

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Study Abroad Games

word scramble

- HAICH: Recently tested weapons in space
- PNAJA: Prime minister is Shinzo Abe
- LICEH: Pinochet dictated
- SANIP: Legendary bull run takes place here
- LSAAGPGOA: The Origin of Species
- ALDAHNI: Shrimp paste and fish sauce are staples in this country
- DAINI: Bengali is a native language
- SIAUTRA: Birthplace of Mozart
- LRABIZ: Only Portuguese-speaking nation in South America
- ECFANR: Implemented the Toubon Law
- NEAKY: Second highest mountain in Africa is located here
- NSRENTDAHEL: Home of Anne Frank and van Gogh

Answer key: China, Japan, Chile, Spain, Galapagos, Thailand, India, Austria, Brazil, France, Kenya, Netherland

Crypto Quote

YRN BODHW EG K FOOL, KSW YROGN BRO WO SOY YDKINH
DNKW OSHU K TKJN

- Hint #1: The O stays
- Hint #2: W=D
- Hint #3: G=S

Answer: The world is a book, and those who do not travel read only a page.

Sources:
www.nationmaster.com/facts.php
www.ebizarre.com/Category/Places/2/

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SOFTBALL

Softball's late rally takes series from Pacific

JIMMY MEUEL

jmeuel@willamette.edu

This season was a roller coaster for the Willamette softball team. They began the season by dominating their competition through pool play and the first rounds of the playoffs in the kick-off classic in Florida, falling to only the top ranked team in the nation. Yet after the high of the Kick-Off Classic, the Bearcats went into a grueling Northwest Conference schedule. The Bearcats had a respectable showing in conference, upsetting Linfield, in their first conference series (Linfield would lose only one more league game all season) and winning or splitting every other league series, minus a sweep at the hands of second place Whitworth College.

Willamette finished out the season in dramatic fashion, taking three of four from Pacific University in games that all came down to the wire. Perhaps the most dramatic was the in season finale. Willamette entered the seventh and final inning trailing the Pacific Boxers 3-1. Sophomore outfielder Cirbi Anthony led off the inning with a bunt single to third base. Freshman outfielder Caitlin Waugh walked to bring the winning run to the plate. Junior shortstop Elizabeth Gilgan singled in Anthony

to bring the game within one, before moving to third on the throw. Then, with the tying run merely 60 feet away, freshman catcher Nicole Wallace hit a potential tying sac fly. Yet the Boxer left fielder muffed the ball allowing Gilgan to score from second and take the game.

"Our season ended on a high note," senior third baseman Molly Barnes said. "It might have been bittersweet, but it was nice to see our potential come out again for that last series, even if it was our last weekend."

Elsewhere in the Northwest Conference, Whitworth and Linfield met in a season ending finale that would decide the league champion and could have national title implications. Whitworth came into the game ranked eighth in the country, while Linfield was ranked second. Yet the bout was anticlimactic as Linfield easily took three of four to claim their fourth conference championship in a row.

The Bearcats finished the season 20-17 overall and 14-14 in Northwest Conference play. This was an identical overall record to the 2006 squad, although a slightly worse record in league. This also marks their third winning season in a row.

Now the Bearcats look ahead to next



LIZ CAULEY

Freshman Debra Bohren bats during the weekend series against Pacific University.

year's squad, which should have the firepower to challenge for a conference title and playoff berth. The Bearcats will graduate only two seniors and return virtually their entire starting lineup from this sea-

son, including all of their pitching. "Next season has a very good positive outlook," Barnes said.

"The team should be able to learn a lot from what happened this season."

BASEBALL

Bearcats end season on split with Lewis & Clark



LIZ CAULEY

Junior pitcher Clint Moran threw the final three innings to earn a save against L&C.

KARL HUMBLE

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With the season winding down, the Willamette University baseball team looked to close out the year on a high note, after a season that had seen as many disappointments as milestones.

Coming off their first win over Linfield College in four years and a solid series win over Pacific, the Bearcats looked to complete the season sweep of Corban College, who they had previously beaten three times. Yet despite one of the strongest career performances of junior pitcher Ryan Smith, the Bearcats battled through five lead changes only to lose the game in the ninth inning on a three-run home run.

From there, the Bearcats looked to salvage a series with Lewis and Clark College that had been rained out in February. Here like the Corban game, the Bearcats could not hold off Lewis & Clark, as the Pioneers mounted a four-run comeback to take back the series.

Willamette woke up for its final game

and managed to end the season on a high note. Seniors Ty Eriksen and Kelly Gilmore each blasted two-run homers, as the Bearcats defeated Lewis and Clark 8-7 in the last game of the season. Fellow senior Ryan Peterson drove home two more runs in his last game at Willamette that would prove to be the winning runs. Willamette won the game despite getting just five hits. Gilmore's homer was his team-leading fifth of the season, all hit in the final two weeks of the season. Eriksen's homer was his third of the year. Young and Eriksen led Willamette with two runs apiece.

Willamette finished the season with an 18-21 overall record, 9-15 in the NWC.

Now the Bearcats look to reload for next season, with virtually their entire lineup coming back. Gilmore, senior shortstop and captain Matt Rasmussen, and senior firstbaseman Grant Yamaguchi will likely step in as full-time starters. Willamette will look to build on its junior pitching staff, all of whom will be coming back next year.

COLUMN

Changes to college baseball have implications for DIII

JIMMY MEUEL
GUEST COLUMNIST

In recent weeks, the NCAA has made several major changes to college baseball that could have a large impact on recruiting, eligibility and transferring. While all of the regulations were targeted to address issues that have been plaguing DI, DIII baseball (Willamette is a DIII school), as well as DII, the NAIA and the community college ranks will be greatly affected.

The first of the major changes was addressing scholarships in baseball. Previously a DI team could distribute 11.7 scholarships among as many players as they saw fit. Now they still have 11.7 scholarships, but they can't give scholarships to more than 27 players. Roster sizes, which previously had no limit, will now be restricted to 35 players.

This will affect Division III schools because it will bring them more players. Previously, many schools had a boatload approach to recruitment, where they would split their scholarships between dozens of freshmen and community transfers and then cut the players who weren't up to par. Now, those schools will not be able to give scholarships to more than eight or nine new players a year. Now, a player who was previously enticed by a small scholarship, like free books—one whose fate, if he even made the team, would be four years on the bench, will probably take a longer look at the

DIII option, where he could play a larger role on the team.

The second major change to college baseball is the abolishment of the one-time transfer exempt rule. In most NCAA Division I sports, athletes will lose a year of eligibility if they transfer to another DI school. If they transfer to a lower division there is no penalty. For years baseball did not have to follow this rule and thus had the highest transfer rate in college sports. Now that DI baseball must follow this rule, unhappy players will be more likely to transfer to a DIII school than they have been in the past.

The third major change to college baseball relates to its eligibility requirements. Previously, a baseball player had to be eligible before the start of the spring semester in order to legally compete. This was a common strategy when recruiting players from community colleges or relying on players who transfer at the semester. Before this, coaches could recruit players with shaky grades and give them a semester to become eligible. Now they players will no longer be able to compete in the spring and will have to redshirt the year. While this rule might not have the same direct impact on Willamette, it could have implications on some of the schools Willamette competes against. This rule, such as the other two, will create another group of players who will not be able to play right away in Division I; thus the DIII option becomes a lot more appealing.

College baseball took these measures largely to protect the academic integrity of Division I. Limiting scholarships gets rid of numerous cuts that are made in the fall and helps the graduation rate. Eliminating excessive transferring also helps the graduation rate and makes players make stronger commitments to their schools. Forcing athletes to be eligible year-round forces coaches to recruit better students. Yet even if DII, DIII, the NAIA and community colleges were not factors in this decision, they stand to gain a lot from its inception because it will create a group of athletes that will now be available for Division III.

Jimmy Meuel is a junior in the CLA and can be reached at <jmeuel>.

In recent weeks, the NCAA has made several major changes to college baseball that could have a large impact on recruiting, eligibility and transferring

TRACK

Women's 4x100 relay team reaches NCAA provisional standard

ANNETTE HULBERT
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As the season winds down, Willamette track and field athletes keep cranking their performances up. The Western Oregon Twilight Meet was marked by the 4x100 relay team's finish in 48.48 seconds, meeting the NCAA provisional qualifying standard and breaking the school record of 48.74 seconds (set on April 7). A timing malfunction prevented the relay team from using their April 7 performance to qualify. Freshmen Autumn Schmeck, Lydia Marsalli and Kaitlin St. John ran the first three legs of the race on Friday, with senior Andrea May bringing it home as the anchor.

The 4x400 relay team also lowered its time with a first place finish on Friday, after reaching the provisional qualifying

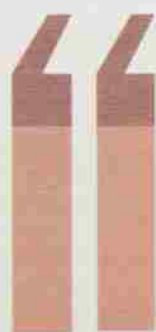
time at the Northwest Conference Championships.

The Bearcats' time of 3:50.19 was just 0.59 seconds away from the automatic qualifying time of 3:49.60. Competing for the 4x100 relay team were May, junior Jordyn Smith, freshman Jennifer Luecht and senior Mariah Hanson.

Individual athletes also contributed first-rate performances at the meet. Smith won the 400 meter hurdles in 1:02.34, lowering her provisional qualifying time by 0.56 seconds. Sophomore Katie Klein placed seventh in the women's 100 meter dash, clocking in at 12.97 seconds.

St. John finished third in the women's 400-meter race, clocking in at 59.72 seconds. Juniors Holly Winter and Emilie Berger placed fifth and sixth respectively in the women's hammer throw, with throws of 126'8" and 122'10".

On the men's side, sophomore Garrison



The team's depth and work ethic will pay off in the next few weeks."

KATIE KLEIN
SOPHOMORE

Coy took fifth place in the men's 400-meter hurdles in 55.88 seconds. Freshmen Andrew Welch and Andy Meuser placed tenth and 17th in the 100-yard dash, a race that included more than 33 entries. Freshman Chris Platano contributed to the distance effort with a 13th place in the men's 1,500 run.

Sophomore Jacob Monroe placed 11th

in both the men's discus and the men's hammer throw.

The action will continue on May 5, with both the Oregon Twilight Meet and the Ken Shannon Invite at the University of Washington. The Bearcats will be working towards the NCAA Championships on May 24-26, held this year in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. The team looks forward to the culmination of their hard work over the season.

"The team's depth and work ethic will pay off in the next few weeks," Klein said.

▶ coming up

- May 5, Oregon Twilight Meet and Ken Shannon Invite at the University of Washington
- May 24-26, NCAA Championships Oshkosh Wisconsin

NWC STANDINGS

Standings as of May 1, 2007

BASEBALL	W	L	SOFTBALL		
Pacific Lutheran	21	3	Linfield	26	2
George Fox	19	5	Whitworth	25	3
Linfield	17	7	Pacific	17	11
Puget Sound	13	11	Willamette	14	14
Willamette	9	15	Puget Sound	12	16
Lewis & Clark	9	15	Pacific Lutheran	11	17
Whitworth	9	15	George Fox	5	23
Pacific	7	17	Lewis & Clark	2	26
Whitman	4	20			

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CREW

Women's varsity four secures fifth at WIRA Championships



COURTESY OF ASHLEY SAN BLISE

The varsity eight women row in the Petite Final at the WIRA Championships.

JENNIE MORSE
jmorse@willamette.edu

Last weekend, four boats from Willamette's crew team traveled to Sacramento, California to race in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships. The regatta, which took place on Lake Natoma, pitted Willamette against the top division I, II and III schools.

The women's varsity four seemed to have found their groove after winning their qualifying heat, beating UC San Diego by more than five seconds. The Bearcat boat, comprised of seniors Ashley San Blise, Kimber Grady, Rebecca Ralston, and juniors Laura Jones and Lauren Schwartz, was the only Division III boat to qualify for the Grand Final where they placed fifth behind three Division I schools and the Orange Coast club team.

"It's good to see how well we race against big Division I schools that have sponsors and scholarships," said Grady. "I think we definitely exceeded our expectations."

The women's varsity eight also had a good weekend and took second in the Petite Final, placing them eighth overall. The boat with Ralston, Schwartz, Jones, Grady, San Blise, senior Adrienne Hall, and

freshmen Hilary Andrus, Julie Vernarsky, and Emily Mitchell, got sixth in their first heat to qualify for the Petite Final where they lost to Chapman University but beat long-time rivals Humboldt State University and Lewis and Clark College.

"The women's varsity eight probably had their best race of the season," Andrus said. "We definitely came together as a team and went out and enjoyed ourselves."

The women's novice four boat of freshmen Caitlin Dilli, Jasmine Henry, Meg Delph, Lacey Ellingson and coxswain Eliza Edwards, faced tough competition and placed third in the Third Final behind University of Pacific and UC Irvine.

In the men's varsity two heat, Willamette's senior Brice Miyasaki and junior Greg Henselman fought hard and qualified for the Petite Final but had to scratch in the final race due to medical concerns.

Although worn out from last weekend, the women's varsity four boat of Jones, Andrus, Vernarsky, Grady and Ralston will compete this weekend at the Windermere Cup Opening Day Regatta.

The races will begin on Saturday, May 5 on the Montlake Cut in Seattle, Washington.

COLUMN

Salem sports options

DESI HALL
COLUMNIST



Stuck in Salem over the summer? It isn't so bad. There are some great clubs here in Salem that will help keep you in shape and active around the area.

The Willamette Valley Road Runners has great running opportunities throughout the summer, some here in Salem, including the Iris Festival 5K in Keizer on May 19, the Silver Falls Run at Silver Falls State Park just outside of Salem in June, and the Walk or Run for the arts in Bush Park in July. Check out their website and event schedule at www.wvroadrunners.org/events.php. There are a ton of runs scheduled outside of Salem throughout the summer as well.

Not into running? More of a biker? The

Salem Bicycle Club hosts recreational bicycle tours in the local area. The club schedules rides every weekend all year long. In the summer they also schedule evening rides during the week and some overnight rides in the Salem area. Rides can range from 15 miles to 135 miles. Worried about your abilities? A little out of shape? Many of the rides are especially designed for novices and have ride coordinators assigned to each organized ride. You can check out their website at www.salembicycleclub.org. It is a great way to meet more community members and enjoy the lovely scenery around Salem.

If neither of these clubs sound enticing, there is also The Hoop, which has play for organized teams and isn't so far from downtown. There is also the Salem Indoor Soccer Club where you can play indoors—after all, this is Oregon. For swimmers staying in the Salem area, the Willamette Pool is now repaired and will be open to use as well.

ADVERTISEMENT

Congratulations from Phi Beta Kappa!

Willamette University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta of Oregon, wishes to acknowledge students accepted for membership this year. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest and most prestigious collegiate honor society in the United States; only 275 colleges in the U.S. have been granted Phi Beta Kappa chapters. Students accepted for membership have demonstrated outstanding scholarly achievement in a liberal arts setting, broad cultural interests, and good character. Congratulations to this year's members of Phi Beta Kappa!

SENIORS

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- Jennifer K. Beckman
- Susanna Bee
- Ellen M. Beebe
- Vanessa S. Bloomsburg
- Lauren G. Bucholz
- Sarah E. Chalmers
- Martha A. Choate
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- Rebecca J. Moore
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- Jared B. Rieger
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- Elliot F. Snider
- Megan L. Sohn
- Audrey L. Squires
- Jacob A. Swenson
- Juline M. Walker
- Ellie R. Waterhouse
- Tamera Wik
- Daniel B. Yaeger
- Lauren M. Yamasaki
- Lin Zhao

Major(s)

- CLASSICS
- BIOLOGY
- ANTHROPOLOGY
- SPANISH
- ECONOMICS
- PSYCHOLOGY
- POLITICS
- BIOLOGY
- CHEMISTRY (Biochem.)
- PHILOSOPHY and POLITICS
- ECONOMICS & MATHEMATICS
- INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
- POLITICS
- HISTORY
- PSYCHOLOGY
- MATHEMATICS
- BIOLOGY
- POLITICS
- BIOLOGY
- HISTORY
- JAPANESE STUDIES
- CLASSICS
- ANTHROPOLOGY
- RHETORIC
- EXERCISE SCIENCE
- PSYCHOLOGY
- ECONOMICS
- ENGLISH, PHILOSOPHY & SPANISH
- MATHEMATICS
- CHEMISTRY
- FRENCH & MATHEMATICS
- CHEMISTRY & RELIGIOUS STUDIES
- JAPANESE STUDIES
- BIOLOGY & SPANISH
- MATHEMATICS & SPANISH
- ECONOMICS
- EXERCISE SCIENCE
- ECONOMICS
- CHEMISTRY & ECONOMICS
- ART HISTORY & PSYCHOLOGY
- ECONOMICS
- HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY
- CHEMISTRY (Biochem.)
- ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES
- PHILOSOPHY
- ENGLISH
- PSYCHOLOGY
- ENGLISH & SPANISH
- EXERCISE SCIENCE
- PSYCHOLOGY
- ECONOMICS

JUNIORS

- Jennifer L. Bufford
- Sara J. Clawson
- Daniel L. Croom
- Paige D. Cudworth
- Jessica E. Fox
- Rachael R. Green
- Raino E. Isto
- Daniel S. Pearson
- Rebecca E. Scofield
- Sarah E. Zerzan

- BIOLOGY
- CHEMISTRY (Biochem.)
- BIOLOGY & CHEMISTRY
- MATHEMATICS
- FRENCH
- ENGLISH
- ART HISTORY & POLITICS
- BIOLOGY
- HISTORY
- CHEMISTRY

COLUMN

Sports books for leisure

ANNETTE HULBERT
COLUMNIST



As the semester winds down and stress levels crank up, chances are that the last thing on a Willamette student's mind is required reading. Summer is just around the corner, though, bringing with it the chance to curl up with a good book. Here are a couple of the best reads for any avid sports fan.

The Inner Game of Tennis, by W. Timothy Gallwey: Although this book does serve up tips for tennis players, don't be fooled by the title. First published in 1972, this book was groundbreaking in its significance to any sport. Gallwey is concerned with the mental game that takes place in an athlete's mind, and how synching up both inner and outer aspects contributes to overall performance. It will change your entire perspective on competition.

Friday Night Lights by H.G. Bissinger: If you don't know the Permian Panthers by now, it's time to get acquainted. This book exam-

ines the small town of Odessa, Texas, and the football team that defines their identity. It's a true story, documented by Bissinger in the year he spent following the team. Before you read the movie or watch the (unrelated) television series, this book is the place to start.

The Four-Minute Mile by Roger Bannister: The four-minute mile was an impossible dream for world-class runners until 1954, when Roger Bannister reached the mark. Here, Bannister documents his life and his struggle to complete this quest. Above all else, this is an inspirational read.

Moneyball: The Art of Winning an Unfair Game, by Michael Lewis: Admittedly, this book is on my must-read list as well. Lewis documents the story of general manager of the Oakland A's Billy Beane, who sets out to win in the Major Leagues with a miniscule budget. Beane's journey and economic approach is said to be a revealing and accessible look at the world of baseball.

The listed books are examples of outstanding sports literature—but only a starting point for sports enthusiasts. Let's hope they motivate lazy college students to get off the couch and into the gym!

COLUMN

Summertime fitness

JORDYN SMITH
COLUMNIST



What are your plans for this summer? Sitting in front of the TV, watching E's "The Fabulous Life of," mulling over the refrigerator shelves, obsessively clicking refresh hoping your Willamette WebMail sends you some oddly amazing e-mail, or the sequential step, Facebooking? Challenge yourselves not to fall for the oh-so-easy slothful ways of summer break. You'll be amazed at how much you can get accomplished without awkwardly stretching your leg from the couch in efforts of changing the TV channel with your longest toe ... honestly, get off the couch! Breathe in that summer air and as scary as it is to think about busting out those white legs in short shorts or finding the most flattering bathing suit, get over it and enjoy the sun!

First, ask yourself what activity would be fun to take up. Don't pick some intense, grueling, unpleasant work out regimen. Even if you have some epiphany soon to "Stairmaster yourself into a size 2," results won't show for a few months anyway. Find a friend who you know will hold you accountable to work out on those mornings after a friendly block party

gone wild. Further, using a workout and food journal is a good way to stay on task. Honor your commitment by not breaking your goals or scheduled workouts. Make this a fun "assignment." If you can't stand running, don't jog. Discover some form of exercise you like and can get creative with.

All of the below offer great cardiovascular benefits, warding off heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure:

Walking is one of the best lifetime sports and is easy on the joints. Walking can burn a modest amount of calories, but not as quickly as jogging. Jogging also improves your stamina. For beginners, the key is to start slowly and to increase your time or distance by no more than 10 each week as the joints and muscles are slower to adapt to the stress of vigorous exercise. Not only is bicycling an excellent cardiovascular exercise, but it targets quadricep strength. You can cycle to different neighborhoods, parks, bike paths or trails.

Swimming helps tone arms and legs, and is easy on the joints. Take advantage of this activity over the summer!

Hiking uses a lot of up-and-down movement, so you get a tremendous leg workout while providing a relaxing atmosphere for a workout. Be creative and use some of these activities as means of transportation. Most of all, be active for yourself and believe that you deserve to feel and look good.

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LAUREN BROOKS
OPINIONS EDITOR



"This is your life, and it's ending one minute at a time." Besides being a great line from "Fight Club," this quote becomes truly applicable when facing one's impending graduation. It's the end of an era. It's a new beginning. The fat lady is finally singing and the class of 2007 is about to get pushed out the door. Not that we haven't been waiting for this moment all our lives, but let me just say to future graduating classes: don't forget that life continues after college. I know far too many college students (myself included) who while glad at having reached the important milestone of graduation then throw up their hands and say "Well, now what?"

Yes, exactly. Now what are we supposed to do with the rest of our lives? It seems that my whole life's been working towards college; no one ever really talked about what's supposed to happen afterward. I guess it's just expected that it'll all come together. Grad school is clearly a possibility for many students. Others may join the Peace Corps or Teach for America. Some graduates may know exactly what they're doing and already have fulfilling jobs lined up which could become careers. There are even people who are getting married and buying houses and doing all those adult things that seemed so far off such a short time ago.

I apologize, because this is beginning to sound less like an opinions column and more like a graduation speech. But unfortunately, I don't have the answers and profound advice that graduation speakers usually do. What I do have is my 450-word section in which I can't help but be nostalgic and essentially publicly freak out about the fact that Willamette will soon be my Alma Matra instead of a university that I'm a student at. All of us whom you now know as seniors will instead become part of that ever-expanding, seemingly invisible, and yet very important group of people called alumni. Weird.

In the end, it's hard not to sound trite when writing one's last column. I don't want to tell you how you should feel or what you should do with your life. After all, I'm just another student who thinks she has something interesting to say and has found journalism to be quite an agreeable outlet for those thoughts. By the way, thanks for reading.

I suppose the only thing I can really tell you is what I'm going to do with my life. I'm going to try a bunch of different jobs. Before I settle down I'm going to travel a lot and date a lot of people. I'm going to learn guitar, write more, and grow my own tomatoes. I'm going to read books for pleasure, long-board down lots of hills, write letters to my friends, build a truly amazing tree fort and volunteer. Now that I think about it, even though I may not have those big concrete plans that some graduates might, I have plenty of little ones. And you know what? That's good enough for me.

Lauren Brooks is a senior in the CLA and can be reached at <lbrooks>.

EDITORIAL

Collegian's take on the state of the university

On Friday President Pelton released his "State of the University" speech. While his report addressed important institutional and financial matters, it did not speak to many of the issues students were concerned with this year. The Collegian Editorial Board would like to conclude the year by recalling some of the positive developments that have taken place this year at Willamette, while also reminding the community of improvements that still need to be made.

How we have done well: A number of changes have taken place this year, which if maintained over the long haul, will have a positive impact on Willamette's drive for greater sustainability and help build community here at the same time. For example, the opening of the Bike Shop will help more students and staff to fix their bikes and keep their cars at home despite the rush of the school week. Meanwhile, the successful development of the ShareCat system will utilize the convenience of the Internet to bring students together in their search for jobs, apartments, roommates and consumer goods. The Bistro has already done its part to build community by expanding its Sunday operating hours.

Some administrative departments have seen like-minded improvements this year as well. For example, Goudy's increased vegetarian and vegan options enabled more students to partake in the common dining experience, despite the variability of dietary needs. Increased library hours have provided night-owl students with another place to study in a safe environment. Even Campus Safety has instituted a sustainability-minded reform with their new hybrid vehicle.

How we must improve: In recent weeks, campus safety has been foremost on the minds of university administrators. While planning for the worst-case scenario of a Virginia Tech-type emergency, Willamette must also step up its efforts to deal with its biggest day-to-day security problem, theft. One improvement therein would be the establishment of a better backpack storage system at Goudy than the open one that invites thieves in off the street. Few students will actually carry around padlocks with them to secure their gear and in any case, there aren't enough padlock-securable slots for all backpacks to be secure during the dinner rush.

With regards to academics, students and administrators alike need to take steps to make the university a preeminent academic destination. The school must focus on building the Willamette name so that our graduates may be appropriately recognized for their outstanding achievements. The university must devote more resources towards encouraging students to interact with academia by developing more student research assistantships. Senior theses should be an opportunity for pragmatic research with faculty members. A greater devotion to nationally-recognized research in conjunction with our traditional intimate class sizes will help capable students make a smooth transition into graduate school and prominent careers. Willamette needs to



MELISSA GRIFFITHS

do a better job preparing their students for life after graduation, so that this burden does not descend so dramatically on them in the last few months of senior year. Too many exceptional students will walk through commencement dazed and unhappily unemployed, wishing that they had started their post-Willamette plans sooner.

Socioeconomic issues demand more attention from students and administration in the future as well. The affluent Willamette campus sits in the middle of a community gripped by poverty. At the same time, students are now debating race and social justice with increasing perspicacity. Faced by these uncomfortable circumstances, the university must continue to question and criticize itself. As many of us have discovered over the course of this year, the powerful voice of the comfortable establishment often conceals the pain of the minority. It is the task of those who have faced these injustices to pass on their wisdom to the next generation of Willamette students, so that their work is not lost.

So, students and administrators, there is much to be accomplished next year and in the years to come. We must push for administrative change to foster an academically prestigious and sustainable campus, and also one that welcomes uncomfortable and sometimes painful discourse. Go and do it. After all, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born."

Needs More Cowbell



CHRISTINE RIIPPI & MAGGIE SHANEYFELT
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Hoard your food and water like it's Y2K because the end is near. It's our last article. We don't like surprises, so we hopped into our time machine and went 20 years into the future to see what would become of us and NMC. Here it is, brought to you by VH1: Needs More Cowbell: Behind the Laughter.

They started from nothing and rose to the top to become a beloved weekly article that inspired students and faculty alike. But behind these two personalities that seemed to have it all, there was trouble. Tonight, we bring you the story of two girls who came to Willamette with nothing but seventy-five cents and a dream. They made it to the top, but then hit rock bottom. This is the true

story behind the laughter.

Maggie and Christine started off as two naive freshmen rowers. They connected through their love of witty banter and similar tastes in men. Also on the scene was the sharp-shooting Bre Stephens, known for her killer style and Cher impressions. The three began hanging out in Bre's garage, where they would sit around an old Royal type writer, cranking out stories and writing down their views on Willamette.

Fast forward to their junior year when the "Talk of the Millstream" co-authors had graduated, leaving a coveted open spot in The Collegian. Andy Sandberg was first chosen, but after the success of his SNL "Chronic-WHAT-cles of Narnia," he quickly left and the three girls stepped in. This began one of the greatest groups of all time.

Thanks to their edgy style and honest yet humorous view of Willamette, NMC became an instant hit and Maggie and Christine instant celebrities. The group was riding high (and no, not from the medicinal marijuana). But in the fall of their senior year, things changed.

In one of her late-night jaunts to visit the Goldman, Bre was struck down by lightning. NMC suffered, and Maggie and Christine began to spend "Mandatory Apart Time" as ordered by Oregon State Law. Maggie filled the void by attempting to find herself by

dressing in nothing but women's clothing. Surprisingly, nobody ever really noticed a change.

Christine found solace in the Drink. Sobriety became her best enemy. Then came the drug addiction. She did lines while getting online, where she would post inappropriate comments on the WU homepage wall.

It took weeks of rehab and angry family sessions to get Maggie and Christine back on track, and they finished off the year strong and graduated with honors. But what became of these two superstars?

Here we are now in 2027, and they are back at Willamette accepting the Lifetime Achievement Award. And what a life: a brief stint as Journey back-up singers, the horrible turn as spokespeople for IBS, winning gold medals in the luge (yeah, they're lugers), curing cancer, birthing a dozen kids between the two of them (Christine=1, Maggie=11) and who could forget the Oscar-Award winning film based on the Tony-Award winning musical that brought them international stardom, aptly titled, "Cowbell! More!"

Through the ups and downs, the addictions, the joys and pitfalls, the HPV scares, Christine and Maggie held one thing true throughout their lives: "Not unto ourselves alone are we born." Thank you, Willamette. We'll miss you.

STUDENT OPINIONS

Farewell Professor Myles Jackson

Ivo Dimitrov
GUEST COLUMNIST



One of the defining moments of my Willamette experience occurred during my freshman year. As I knocked on the office door of Science Studies professor Myles Jackson, tucked away in Eaton Hall, I was greeted with a powerful "Come in!" I opened the door and immediately felt that I had entered the private home of a brilliant guardian of knowledge. I found the atmosphere strangely comforting—it seemed to reaffirm my naïve idealistic vision of a true intellectual's castle. It was difficult to see, since very little light poured in through the closed blinds. The aroma of stale air and old books engulfed me. The receding darkness revealed a strange sight. Hundreds of papers were piled around the small office, stacks of books overflowed the shelves, and communist propaganda glared at me from the walls. A man of greater-than-expected stature turned around and firmly shook my hand. He told me to call him Myles, but I nervously opted for the respectful title of "Professor Jackson."

Three years later, this memory seems like a distant dream. I reflect on the legacy that Professor Jackson has left in my life and the

Willamette community. He is indeed a man of great intellectual prowess, though this gift often manifests itself as boastful superiority in his everyday conversations with students and fellow faculty. He is a captivating person, whose magnetism attracts many and makes him among the most popular professors. A winner of the "Teacher of the Year" Mortar Board award, Professor Jackson is a truly liked and treasured part of Willamette's community.

Oddly enough, his relentless rejection of this community stands out as one of the brightest markers of my memories. I remember asking him why he had chosen to teach at Willamette, in light of his seemingly-successful career on the East Coast. His casual response was: "I lost a bet." I thought it utterly bizarre that such a distinguished man would so fundamentally change his life because of a bet. The veracity of his claim has never been established. Nor is it important. What is truly important is identifying this dissatisfaction as a symptom of a common pathology affecting overachievers among students and faculty alike. Viewing Willamette as a mere intermediary on the way to Ivy League prestige depreciates the university's commitment to providing highly-personalized academic and extracurricular opportunities. It is also an insult to the efforts of professors and students who gen-

uinely strive to create an academically rigorous environment.

While we should remain demanding in our pursuit of scholarly excellence, we must not deny that such excellence is already present on our campus. Professor Jackson, among many others, has embodied this standard for many years. As educators, they have been entrusted with the responsibility of making it a daily component of students' education. The accomplishment of Willamette scholars has been a stark proof of their success. The accessibility of these knowledgeable mentors, facilitated by the intimacy of our learning environment, has promoted the much-desired strive towards academic distinction. Professor Jackson's mistrust in the quality of Willamette's education breeds complexes of inferiority among students, who feel that they cannot fully self-realize themselves, impeded by the inherent inadequacy of the institution. Bearing the burden of the Ivy League standard is counterproductive to the very aspiration of performing academically. It discourages students from competing nationally due to the stigma that they belong to a lower academic caste. Are we really on the wrong side of the fence, regardless of potential and effort?

Ivo Dimitrov is a junior in the CLA and can be reached at <idimitro>.

HUMOR

Visions of grandeur

Tom Ackerman
COLUMNIST



As yet another school year comes to a close, students' minds turn toward the future. Instead of studying for finals, students find themselves dreaming of next semester and beyond. With an inquisitive mind, a little notebook and a hat that makes me look like a reporter, I took to the streets to ask students about their goals, be they grand or small (the goals, not the students... actually both I guess. I didn't restrict my survey to short people or anything like that).

I decided to start by asking students what they are majoring in. The first girl I polled replied happily, "Gosh I dunno yet! It doesn't really matter though." She then skipped off through the quad. The fact that this girl is a junior frightened me profoundly.

Next, I selected a severe looking young man walking swiftly and carrying a hefty messenger bag. "Clearly this is a man on a mission," I thought to myself. I jogged up alongside him and inquired as to his major. The young man, continuing his determined walk replied simply "Rhetoric." I told him that was an interesting choice and asked what he planned on pursuing after college. The young man immediately stopped walking and stared at me for a long while. Eventually his left eye began to twitch. Finally, he gave me the kind of smile usually reserved for institutionalized maniacs. Disconcerted, I wandered off.

From there I decided to ask about more long-term goals. I asked one student what she wanted to be when she grew up. With a sparkle in her eyes she screamed "I'M GONNA BE A FIGHTER PILOT!!!" She then spread her arms and jumped around making airplane noises such as "VROOOOOOO" and "TATA-TAT, RATA TATAT."

Several different students proclaimed determinedly that they were going to save the world. When asked how they planned to do that, most delivered long tales that primarily involved befriending trees and consuming large amounts of controlled substances.

After a long day of exhausting investigative reporting, I sat down and took a long look at my personal life goals. Compared to those of my peers, my goals seem exceedingly vague and materialistic. I don't know what I want to do or where. All I am certain of is that I hope to be successful enough to own a house with its own library. In my day-dreams I fill my library with beautiful things like luxurious leather chairs, suits of armor, a globe with the borders inlaid in gold, 17th century dueling pistols in an ornate box and pictures of me on safari standing over large dead animals.

I also want to own several German Shepherds and name them after German battleships. I can see it now... "Here Bismark! Here Tirpitz! Now where did Prince Eugen go? That little rapsallion..."

At one time I toyed with the idea of also having British Bulldogs and naming them after British battleships, but that probably wouldn't work out... "Here Illustrious. Here Majestic! Now where did Indefatigable go? That little rapsallion..." Polysyllabic adjectives make for very poor dog names.

Anyhow, I urge you all to follow your dreams, for dreams are one of the few things that separate us from chimps.

Tom Ackerman is a freshman in the CLA and can be reached at <tackerma>.

Campus events start with student participation

Andrew Tunall
GUEST COLUMNIST



This past weekend, thousands of people participated in the annual event known as Wulapalooza. To those of you who attended Wulapalooza, Conscious Overdose and the Lu'au over the past three weeks, I thank you. To those of you who missed out due to previous commitments, decided to stay in your dorm room or house drinking or left town, you should reevaluate your commitment to events on campus. Hundreds of students work thousands of hours to put on these events, and their success is measured by one simple stick: student participation.

I've spent four years on campus running events, participating in student organizations and constantly working to provide alternative entertainment to students. Willamette likes to tout the variety of lectures and opportunities for extra-curricular learning available to its students, but still hasn't quite grasped that developing the social lives of students is a goal it should strive to achieve. The student organizations that put on these annual events spend thousands of hours fundraising, organizing

and running the event deserve to be rewarded by your attendance.

Students are not the only people on campus to blame for the lack of student events though. The programming budget for the university is woefully low compared to similar schools such as Lewis & Clark and Whitman. Willamette has no adequate place on campus to conduct performance-related events and outdoor concerts are expensive and weather dependent. Similarly, the process to approve events on campus is rigid because the university is concerned about liability in case of a problem. This liability concern has the negative implication of stifling creative events. If Willamette is to ever provide a venue for these student events, then it must take on risk to accomplish this.

Finally, a simple lack of support and coordination between student groups and administration stops most programming from ever taking place. Organizations are wary of lending out their equipment due to a fear it will be misused. Similarly, ASWU Sound is often rigid in its rules. As students, regardless of what position we hold or what organization we are a part of, it should be our goal to ensure that a variety of programming takes place on campus.

If great student-run events such as Wulapalooza, Conscious Overdose and Lu'au



are to continue, they must have the support of not only a core group of individuals who traditionally run the event, but also university administration, faculty, staff and most of all students. Similarly, new events must also have this support. By attending these events, you can reaffirm the notion that it is not only important to develop students as academics, but provide a venue for them to develop as people.

Andrew Tunall is a senior in the CLA and can be reached at <atunall>.

COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL POLICY

The Editorial represents the composite opinion of the Collegian Editorial Board.

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We invite you to submit letters to the editor. Letters can be sent by postal mail, email (cfoss@willamette.edu), campus mail or fax. Letters are limited to 150 words, must include your name and phone number and must be submitted by noon Monday, the week of intended publication. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.





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oh, the places we've gone!

A recap of key events of the last four years according to *The Collegian*

CHRIS FOSS

cfoss@willamette.edu

2003

Huge incoming class

"Class of 2007 breaks records" by Kate D'Ambrosio (Aug. 28)

They're smart, they're diverse and there are a lot of them. With a record number 550 members, the class of 2007 is setting the bar in more areas than just raw size ...

With a median SAT score of 1240 and an average GPA of 3.85, the incoming freshman class ties the class of 2005 as the most academically outstanding class to enter the university...

This year the number of students who accepted admission far exceeded expectations as the yield of admitted to enrolled students rose from 27 percent to 37 percent. "What we had anticipated as a large class realized itself as a huge class," University Registrar Paul Olsen said ...

Olsen said that the standards of the school will not be adjusted, and the quality of education won't be compromised. "I feel we did an extremely good job of meeting course preferences of incoming freshmen," Olsen said, but he acknowledged that it will be a "very tight fit."

2004

Flood

"Torrent of water swamps campus" by Kate D'Ambrosio and Erik de Bie (Apr. 14)

Water flooded the south side of campus last night after a city water main broke on 12th Street beneath the sky bridge. Water rushed uncontrollably through Sparks parking lot and past the sorority houses...

The current, flowing at thousands of gallons per minute, swamped at least 25 cars in Sparks.

According to Cornerstone Area and Fraternities Area Coordinator Dave Wallace, a main line broke sometime between 8:04 and 8:15 p.m. in the vicinity of Kaneko, sending water pumping along 12th Street and along the south side of campus. "City's on it," Wallace said...

The cause of the break was believed to be the age of the piping and the settling of the ground around it...

Hundreds of students turned out to witness the event ... Students yelled at those intrepid or trapped students who had to drive through the floodwaters. Many students stripped off their shoes and went wading, while junior Jill Summers offered piggyback rides in the water ... Others took posed pictures next to sunken cars.

ASWU brings Michael Moore to Willamette

"Vote, just this once," by Amy Rathke, Michelle Theriault and Chris Foss (Oct. 20)

In an hour and a half talk Monday night [Oct. 18], Moore's antics included throwing ramen noodles and underwear at the audience, talking about Bill O'Reilly's sex life, joking that John Kerry was a "pussy" for not taking more than shrapnel wounds in Vietnam and proving that even the academic giants of Willamette don't know the capital of Canada ...

Joking aside, Moore said that the aim of his 60-city Slacker Uprising tour was to inspire formerly dormant eligible voters to plant a seed for democracy by voting ...

According to ASWU President Bracken Killpack, bringing Moore to Salem was significant for Willamette. "It's the largest event we've done in institutional memory," Killpack said. "It's caused lots of spin-off events, like Ken Nolley's lecture on 'Fahrenheit 9/11' and the discussions that are going on in the residence halls.

"In general, I think people will be more vocal and active about their political opinions on campus," Killpack said. "And that was our goal in the first place."

2005

Colin Powell speaks and fundraises at Willamette

Excerpts from "Powell appearance integrates humor into political discussion" and "WU professor helps lead protest against Powell fundraiser" by Jen Aszklar and Chris Foss (Dec. 7)

Over 35 years in the military; one-time national security advisor; chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and secretary of state; service under five presidents. However, as [President] Pelton noted near the end of his introduction, [Powell's] college experience was hardly indicative of what was to come, for "he received his bachelor's degree in geology."

That contrast drew laughter from the audience and helped set a tone for the event that followed. During the hour-long question and answer session, Powell not only fielded questions from students and staff, but also mixed in serious discussion with light conversation with many of the questioners ...

[WU history professor Bill] Smaldone said that he joined the students in welcoming Powell to campus as a speaker, but that he disapproved of the use of Powell as a fundraiser for the university. He said that he hoped the demonstrations served to educate students and others concerning facts about Powell which were not discussed at the forum on campus ...

2006

The Commons Apartment Lottery

"Students camp for Kaneko apartments," by Jen Aszklar (Mar. 22)

People walking past the door to the offices of Residential Services and Residence Life were treated to a spectacular sight as a tent city sprung up on the lawn in front. Starting Sunday evening [Mar. 19], students with senior standing began camping out in front of the office hoping to get apartments in the new Kaneko Commons...

Michelle Monnie, a member of the Kaneko Commons Leadership Implementation Committee, said she was surprised by how early people began lining up.

"We thought they might have been mistaken about the sign-up date but they were just making sure they got a quad. Rumors spread that there were only five quad apartments left, so people got scared," Monnie said. "The first two groups started a frenzy—it was crazy, but kind of exciting."

2007

Faculty approves teach-in

"Faculty cancels class for social justice teach-in" by Jeff Carlson (Feb. 14)

The vote, held in the Montag Den, was 46 to 22 with three abstentions ...

Before the meeting, members of the Concerned Students for Social Justice, numbering approximately 50 people, stood outside together in solidarity to urge professors to pass the resolution...

Professors who expressed opinions at the meeting tended to support canceling classes as an important sacrifice to promote social justice. "I'm not happy about canceling my class," politics professor Melissa Buis-Michaux said, "but hopefully that shows how important this is to my students." Mathematics professor Mark Janeba echoed Michaux's statement. "I don't know how I'm going to rearrange the order for my senior seminar class, and truth be told it will probably piss off the students, but I think we have to support this," he said.

remembering those we've lost

Three members of Willamette's class of 2007 will, tragically, not be walking across the stage at graduation. Birl Shultz died from natural causes in May 2005. Kalan Morinaka died of complications from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) on Nov. 9, 2006 and Logan Will died from injuries sustained in a car crash Nov. 22, 2006. In memory of the lives of these students, the following are excerpts from the original *Collegian* tributes to each of them:

Birl Shultz

A Personal Account (Aug. 31, 2005): Birl worked hard and sacrificed a lot of his personal time at Willamette trying to make it a better place for students to live and go to classes. The first time I met Birl was during the first Kaneko Hall meeting my freshman year, when he decided to run for Hall Council. While his speech was hilarious and everyone in the room was laughing, his enthusiasm was something I had never seen before ... Birl had a deep personal impact on many of the students on Willamette's campus. During his freshman year he worked in the Kaneko dining room as a chef and was known for his made-to-order stir-fry, which he cooked once a week ... Birl truly cared about everyone and was willing to give up his time and energy to help in any way he could. [Contributed by Patrick Mulligan]

Kalan Morinaka

Willamette remembers Kalan Morinaka (Nov. 29, 2006): Kalan showed us all what the true definition of strength is. He was a wonderful person who against all odds managed to remain kind, funny and determined. In my whole life I have never known a man to display such qualities when others would have fallen. I love him, my big brother, my friend, my role model. He gives me the strength to overcome all of my worries and will be a constant reminder that I can. I miss him, and not a day will go by that I will not remember him and all he has done. [Contributed by Fran Harris].

Logan Will

Memories of a remarkable life (Dec. 6, 2006): One of the things I appreciated about Logan is that he was great at explaining things. One summer we were talking on the phone and I asked him to explain the Vietnam War—he actually gave me a concise five-minute summary. This semester I signed up to play flag football, and it was Logan to whom I went to ask what a "down" means. The thing with Logan is that he somehow managed to explain things ... without ever making me feel stupid; he possessed a rare combination of intelligence and humility ... I struggle to understand why God would take away someone as smart, witty, kind and funny as Logan. I don't think there's a good explanation. I do believe, though, that his short life was a blessing. No one has made me feel more respected or forced me to think more than Logan did. He has raised the bar for what I expect of others and what I expect of myself. [Contributed by Elizabeth Humphrey.]

senior stats:

Class Size = 465 (61% Female)

Average Cumulative GPA as of Fall 2006

Female: 3.49 Male: 3.26

Ethnicity

African American or Black: 3
American Indian/Native American: 5
Asian American: 27
Hispanic: 6
Indian Sub-Continent: 3
Mexican American: 8
Puerto Rican: 2
Multi-racial: 22
Pacific Islander: 3
White, Caucasian American: 286
No info = 87, Foreign = 1, Other = 5

State of origin

Oregon: 200 Washington: 86
California: 70 Other: 109

Most Popular Majors:

Biology: 48 English: 47
Psychology: 47 Economics: 43
Politics: 40 History: 37
Spanish: 37 Rhetoric-Media Studies: 33
Anthropology: 27 International Studies: 23
Mathematics: 23 Sociology: 22
Environmental Science: 21 Art: 21

How much tuition has gone up:

\$25,300 to \$29,850

Average Indebtedness:

65% of the graduating class has borrowed loans. Of those who borrowed, the average indebtedness is \$23,552.

Selected National Awards

Fulbright: Maia Hoover • Elizabeth Humphrey
Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship: Jennifer Bufford
W. K. Kellogg Foundation-Collegiate Women of Color Leadership Development Institute: Elvia Mandujano
Truman Finalists: Brooke Ivy • Rebecca Moore • Lindsey Mizell
Morris K. Udall Scholarship: Kirsten Nelson
JET/KET: Nick Adams • Krystle Hara • Brooke Ivy
Teach for America:
Carolyn Burns - Phoenix, AZ • Travis Dailey - NYC, NY
Joel Flachsbart - New Orleans, LA • Anna Kwan - Denver, AZ • David Hand - New Orleans, LA • Jessica Lammers - Phoenix, AZ • Steve Malick - Newark, NJ • Alina Mankin - East Bay, CA • Daniel Meyers - Newark, NJ • Ashley Parker - Mississippi Delta • Keena Presnell - Houston, TX
Peace Corps: Mara Hansen - Morocco • Phoebe Keever - likely Mozambique • Kimi Sato - Kazakhstan • Audrey Squires.

ENGAGEMENTS



SAGE NUSBAUM

SCOTTY FITCHETT

Sage Nusbaum and fiancée Scotty Fitchett, a senior social studies education major at Corban College, met each other in English class in high school and have been together for six years.

Fitchett proposed on Nusbaum's 21st birthday. "He had the entire day planned out and it was amazing," Nusbaum said. "We went flying in a little airplane over our town and lake, went for a horseback ride and did a whole bunch of stuff that we had been doing for the past six years ... all in one day."

"On the horseback ride we stopped to have a picnic by a little creek at his house. We were sitting on a blanket, and when we got up to leave, he turned the blanket over and it said 'Sage, will you marry me?' It was a beautiful blanket that his mom had made. Then, after he proposed, we went back to his house and there was a surprise engagement/birthday party for me with all of my family and friends."

The marriage will take place on July 28 in Hope, Idaho in a meadow next to Nusbaum's home.

ALETA BURCHYSKI and CHRIS FOSS
aburchys@willamette.edu
cfoss@willamette.edu

Shannon Lawless and fiancé Paul Crisalli, an alumnus of the class of 2005, became friends through debate four years ago and have been dating for two of those years.

"We met on the debate team. How dorky. Paul came back from studying abroad and I was a freshman. We started talking in class and hanging out at tournaments and got along immediately," Lawless said. The proposal was made in Bush Park when the two were on a walk together.

Those who wonder about Willamette's Star Trees myth will be intrigued to know that the two have kissed in that location. As Lawless explained, "I can confirm that we kissed under the Star Trees once, but we already knew at that point that we wanted to get married, so I'm not sure if I can give the legend credit for our engagement."

The wedding is set for 2008 in Seattle, Lawless's hometown.



SHANNON LAWLESS

PAUL CRISALLI

► wedding announcement

Senior Steve Lester and Anya Lazaryeva, a graduate student of Taurida University in Simferopol, Ukraine, were married Nov. 12, 2006 at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Portland.

Steve said he met Anya when he took part in an exchange program at Taurida in the fall of 2005. "Anya worked in the English department there," he said. "None of [the exchange students] had really sufficient Russian ability, so Taurida decided to have someone interpret for us. Anya did simultaneous interpretation as her field practice for us."

The couple dated for about a year before they married. Steve proposed to Anya near her hometown of Scholkino. "It was a romantic evening. We were walking along the beach in her town in Ukraine. It was at night, a full moon. It was a really beautiful night, really quiet, and I proposed," he said.

Last fall Anya came to Willamette as an exchange student. "Anya applied for the exchange program at WU and was really fortunate to be selected and spent the fall semester studying here," Lester said. The wedding was timed during Anya's stay in the U.S.

"The wedding was at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Portland," Steve said. "It was an Orthodox ceremony, which includes a crowning and a betrothal. The ceremony symbolizes that we're becoming martyrs to each other, and the idea is the death of our own individual egos, and that we now live for each other."

"We had a reception at the church. It was a small reception, really wonderful. Not many of either of our families could make it, so mostly our friends and our families' friends attended," Steve said.

The Lesters plan to move to Rochester in August. Steve will attend graduate school at University of Rochester and work there as a teaching assistant, while Anya plans to work there as an interpreter.

COLLEGIAN

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Senior Poll:

Four years later: What we wish we did differently



TESS DAVIS

"I wouldn't do anything over. I could not be more satisfied with the education I have received and/or the fun I have had."



NOELLE MATTHEWS

"I wish I had dealt with issues I had with teachers properly and with more swift speed (i.e. going to the dean)."



AMANDA WESTOBY

"I would have studied abroad and taken more classes for fun."



GRAHAM SMITH

"I wish I would have applied to grad school. I would have had a back-up plan when Teach for America didn't accept me. I decided to make a life decision based on spite, so don't make a life decision based on spite."

"I would have liked to spend more time with different groups of people. I also would have liked to spend time with more people within one group, instead of just selected individuals."



JOEL HENDERSON



KATIE FINLEY

"I wish I would have applied for more scholarships and internships!"



KAREN ENGLE

"I would have spent more time instigating random mischief."



JENNY JOHNSON

"I would have been less over-involved and spent even more time with people."

Thanks to the 2007 Collegian staff!



FROM LEFT: Noah Zaves, Rhiannon McCracken, Jeff Carlson, Claire Lindsay-McGinn, Jessica Smith, Sara Taylor, Chris Foss, Casey Conzatti, Annette Hulbert, Liz Cauley, Lauren Brooks, Jen Birk, Jen Aszklar.