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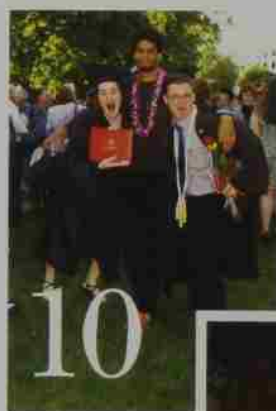
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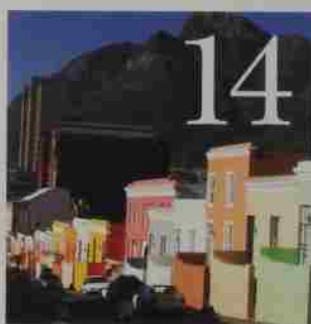
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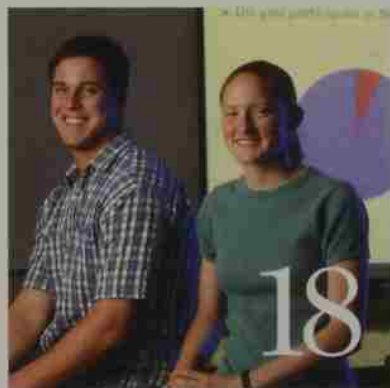


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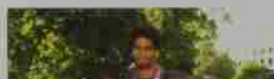
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Editor's Note

"Service...

Giving what you don't have to give.
 Giving when you don't need to give.
 Giving because you want to give."

- Damien Hess

Most days I eat the same thing for lunch: a Yoplait yogurt, a Granny Smith apple and a diet cherry Coke. It's boring and predictable, but it's also low calorie. On the days when I'm up for a change or need to brighten my day, I treat myself to Goudy Commons for lunch. Goudy offers something my usual lunch menu does not: choice. Will it be salad, soup, sandwich, Italian bar, grill, Northwest specialty or Latin American cuisine? I take my time and pick the perfect entrée for that day. Between my scarce lunch of yogurt and an apple to the plethora of possibilities at Goudy, it never occurred to me that many people in the Salem community do not have the luxury to choose what they eat for lunch.

A few years ago, a friend and I volunteered for Meals on Wheels, an organization that delivers hot meals once a day to low-income community members and to those unable to prepare food for themselves. We arrived at a local church in Salem where, in the basement, a team of volunteers was managing a huge kitchen with oversized pots used to prepare the several hundred lunches needing to be delivered. That day it was spaghetti, a roll, salad and pudding for dessert.

My friend and I took the prepared lunches to 10 residents in Salem eagerly awaiting our arrival. For many, this was their one meal of the day. For others, this was their chance to visit with friendly faces. The response we received from the residents was heartwarming and heartbreaking. If it weren't for Meals on Wheels, this group would be largely forgotten. The service this organization provides is so much more than a low-priced, hot, nutritious meal. This organization delivers the message that somebody cares.

After delivering the final meal of my shift, it occurred to me that Meals on Wheels gave me a gift as meaningful as the meals I had given the residents that afternoon. I not only discovered a newfound appreciation for my yogurt/apple/soda lunch, more importantly, I was introduced to a part of the community that I had been sheltered from. My eyes were opened to something much bigger than myself - a community pulling together to take care of one another. After all, isn't that what service is all about?



Michelle Maynard
 Editor



Building Community



"Service to humanity is a distinctive attribute of Willamette's essential historic character and is displayed in the activities of our students, faculty, alumni and staff."

- M. Lee Pelton

At Willamette, we value a community where out-of-classroom experiences and classroom instruction are closely connected. This edition of *The Scene* focuses on the important connection between service and learning. We strive to foster a community of learning where moral growth and ethical development are encouraged within a diverse and vibrant campus population. Willamette's small classroom settings reinforce active learning and strong student and faculty relationships. We believe in the essential and defining role that faculty play in shaping the community.

We also value an active social community that supports life-long associations and friendships, purposeful co-curricular activities and a sense of place developed through meaningful traditions. And we value service and citizenship and take seriously our motto "Non nobis solum nati sumus," or "Not unto ourselves alone are we born."

It is estimated that Willamette students provide approximately 15,000 hours of volunteerism to the Salem community each year, through direct services to individuals and organizations as well as fundraising for organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club of Salem, the Salem Senior Center and Marion County Food Share. Kids and seniors are the populations Willamette students most often choose to work with. In fact, our students spend so much time tutoring and mentoring at neighboring Bush and Richmond elementary schools, Parrish Middle School and North Salem High School that the schools have been jokingly referred to as "Willamette's satellite campuses."

Willamette has also built strong partnerships with the United Methodist Retirement Center, developing a new program called Students and Elders Connecting. This past spring, 35 students committed to meeting weekly with residents of the Center.

Student-organized and student-run service clubs like Outdoor Pursuits focus on a particular subject, interest or issue. Outdoor Pursuits is a club comprised of Willamette students interested in science. Its members partner with local middle school students to engage them in after-school science projects and activities. Another service club called Best Buddies brings 40 students together with developmentally disabled adults to provide weekly events and activities for them.

For the second consecutive year, individual living communities such as a Greek house or residence hall were able to access Lilly Outreach Grants. These grants provide up to \$500 to support group activities that build a sense of community through service. One residence hall group spent the day on a park restoration project and another participated in a state-wide beach clean-up day.

Students also demonstrate their interest in and concern for social justice through awareness events designed to educate their fellow students and the general community. The students organize the events and choose the topics, like public education, farm worker rights, racism, body image, gender issues and hate crimes. This year, students were particularly interested in issues related to poverty, including low-income housing and homelessness, hunger, the urban/rural divide and domestic violence.

Our spirit of community involvement continues to be a very strong and visible part of the Willamette culture, providing beneficial services to the people of the Salem area and opportunities for learning and personal growth for Willamette students.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "M Lee Pelton". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

M. Lee Pelton
President

Blowing in the wind

When it came to choosing their senior gift, the answer was easy for the Class of 2004. Their selection, a wind sculpture, now graces a spot next to the Mill Stream across from Goudy Commons. Through effective grass-roots and online campaigning, an impressive 22 percent of the senior class participated in raising nearly \$1,300 – exceeding their initial goal of \$1,000. Seniors were excited by the effort and the resulting outcome – which has added another unique element to Willamette's landscape.





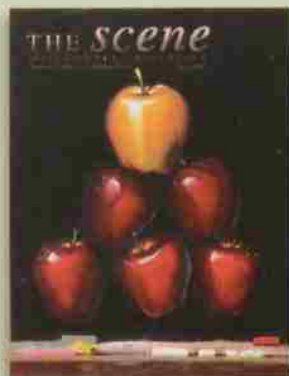
Reader Feedback

✉ I just received the spring *Scene* and am really impressed — by its graphics, photos, content and class notes. It encouraged me to visit the website, which was one of the best in higher education I've seen. (www.willamette.edu/scene) I was touched by remembering my own interactions with the much-loved *Buzz* Yocom '49. You've produced a wonderful magazine — one I'm proud to say, "That's my alma mater." Congratulations and thank you.

Pamella Piro '66.

✉ I'd like to compliment you on your photography. I love how you capture people's enthusiasm, presence and energy. I think your photos in the most recent *Scene* of the eight Willamette professors were fabulous. I'm planning on putting some of them in a collage I'm making, and I'm very picky about photos I put in collages.

Kristen Olsen '86



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Emeritus Four

This May, Willamette said goodbye to four beloved faculty members. In the College



Suresht Bald

of Liberal Arts, Politics Professor Suresht R. Bald retired after more than 20 years of distinguished service. In a fitting capstone to her career, Bald was named

Oregon's 2003 Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement



Robert Lucas

of Teaching, History Professor Robert H. Lucas retired after 31 years at Willamette. A Fulbright recipient, known for his dry wit and signature turtle-

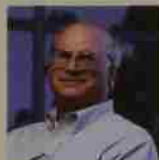
necks, Lucas epitomized the best qualities of liberal arts teaching.



Earl Littrell

In the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, Accounting and Information Sciences Professor Earl K. Littrell retired after 28 years. One of the School's

first professors, Littrell was active both academically and professionally, serving as chairman of the board for MaPS Credit



Fred Truitt

Union and as two-term national director of the institute of management accountants. Professor J. Frederick Truitt, the Helen Simpson Jackson Professor of International

Management, retired after 13 years with Atkinson. Truitt has been a visiting professor and lecturer, and has written widely on international business, international strategy and foreign market entry, and teaching/learning in international business.

Changing of the Board

Willamette's board of trustees underwent a changing of the guard as four members retired this spring while three new board members were added. Leading the distinguished retirees was Oregon Supreme Court Chief Justice Wallace P. Carson JD'62, who, in addition to his remarkable career in public service, served as a Willamette trustee for 34 years.

Following him were Dr. Dale C. Harris '55, Claris Poppert '57 and Nick Allis '70. Harris, a retired minister for The United Methodist Church and a board member for 24 years, is currently the executive director of the Northwest House of Theological Studies. A trustee for 12 years, Poppert continues to serve the University in numerous capacities and he received an Alumni Citation for his enduring commitment to Willamette. Carson, Harris and Poppert have been named life trustees. Known for his philanthropic

efforts both to Willamette and the community, Allis undertook a variety of important roles during his six years as a trustee.

Stepping in to their place are alumni The Very Reverend Donald G. Brown '68, Lila Jean Schmidt '66 and Heather K. Dempsey '97. Brown, currently dean of Trinity Cathedral Church in Sacramento, Calif., sits on the Advisory Council to the Anglican Observer at the United Nations and is a senior fellow of the American Leadership Forum. Schmidt, formerly of Professional Insurance Services, is a longtime WU supporter who recently established a scholarship in her parents' name. Dempsey, recently finished her master's degree in forestry from Yale University. She also serves as an officer of The Dempsey Foundation, a family charitable organization that funds the Dempsey Environmental Science Lecture Series at Willamette.

Grant adds 200k to Technology Endowment

Willamette's students and faculty proved the decisive factor in the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations' decision to give the University a \$200,000 grant to promote technology innovation. After a tour of campus and visits with students, faculty and administrators, William C. Keator, a program officer for the Davis Foundations, declared Willamette a liberal arts school that is "doing it right."

The Davis Foundations is a national philanthropic organization that provides financial assistance to educational, cultural, scientific and religious institutions. As a result of Keator's visit, the Davis Foundations approved the grant, which will significantly add to Willamette's technology endowment fund. Thanks to the gift, Willamette has now raised \$2.2 million or 36 percent of its technology innovation endowment goal.

While an extensive written application was necessary for the University to secure the award, it is clear that Willamette's students, faculty and administrators played a key role in the final outcome.

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Prepare to be Aspired

This August, Willamette University School of Education will launch M.A.T. Aspire, a two-year program that offers evening and weekend classes for people who seek a master's degree in early childhood, elementary, middle-level or high school education.

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"M.A.T. Aspire combines a flexible course structure with innovative classes that integrate technology with teacher development," said Karen Hamlin '75, director of the School of Education. The program will enable candidates to receive credit toward their degree for past work and volunteer experiences in schools. "I think these aspects of M.A.T. Aspire will be particularly appealing for instructional assistants or parent volunteers who have prior school experience," said Hamlin.

M.A.T. Aspire will carry the same course work and practicum requirements found in the School of Education's full-time program. Applications to the program are being accepted through the summer. Classes will officially begin in September. For more information about M.A.T. Aspire, contact Charie Bowles at 503-375-5453 or visit the School of Education's website at www.willamette.edu/mat.

Reflections on Brown

In the May 17, 2004, issue of *The Seattle Times*, President Lee Pelton wrote an op-ed piece reflecting on the 50-year anniversary of the 1953 Supreme Court decision, *Brown v. Board of Education*. In the article, Pelton wove together civil rights history with his own personal experiences to create an illuminating review of the landmark desegregation case and its sweeping effect on race and education. To read the full article, visit www.willamette.edu/news.

The Seattle Times



Remarkable Track Record



Matt McGuirk

Willamette's track and field team received several outstanding honors at a May banquet held in Decatur, Ill., for the NCAA Division III Championships. Head Coach Matt McGuirk was not only named the West Region Men's and Women's Coach of the Year, he was also honored as the 2004 NCAA Men's National Track and Field Coach of the Year.

Nationally ranked steeplechaser Jake Stout '04 received the West Region Male Athlete of the Year award and then was named the 2004 NCAA Track and Field Male Athlete of the Year. For more on the story, visit www.willamette.edu/athletics.



Construction is expected to begin at Kaneko Hall sometime in 2005.

Commons Cause

Progress continues to be made on the implementation of Willamette's residential commons system. After reassessing the residential needs, the University will focus on two strategic areas: creating attractive on-campus housing for upper class students and renovating and upgrading existing housing.

Kaneko Hall, which was to be the site of the first-year commons, will now be expanded to add new upper class housing units. The first-year commons program is still being discussed and developed.

President Lee Pelton has established a residential commons planning committee, which has been meeting throughout the summer to develop the next steps of the commons plan. Composed of faculty, students, administrators and a planning architect, the committee's work will pave the way for construction to begin at Kaneko within the next year. The committee will also answer important ques-

tions about where future commons will be located, the order and timeframe in which they will be established, who will live in them and how the project will be funded.

A Freakish Phenomenon

Ryan Rogers '04 is living proof that normal people rarely make history. He broke the mold for what Willamette students consider "normal" and left a legacy that makes it cool to be a freak or a geek.

After traveling for two and half years, Ryan Rogers '04 came to Willamette as a 24-year-old non-traditional transfer student starting his junior year. "I drove in a van to all 50 states to figure out where I wanted to live," says Rogers. "I chose Oregon because of the combination of people, pace and location."

During his first week at Willamette, Rogers observed an untapped need among the student body. Not everyone had found a group they could identify with and Rogers was not about to let that go unchallenged, so he began Freaks and Geeks—a group dedicated to having fun and celebrating differences. "It started as a joke to call it Freaks and Geeks, but we'd rather get noticed than be politically correct," said Rogers. "Everybody is a freak or a geek. We focus on the things that make us different and special."

In addition to celebrating things "that make us a little bit kooky," the group believes in having "a good freakin' time." Some of the "crazy" events they have hosted include a pumpkin smash around Halloween, water balloon fights in the Quad and a Pajama Jam party in the Montag Den complete with pillow fights and human sundaes. The group prides itself in offering what Rogers calls "spice, fun and wildness"—all without the use of alcohol.

In addition to special events, the group also creates activities to keep students attention. One activity,

called happy thoughts, involves students sharing small pieces of paper inscribed with thoughts, such as "hugs from an old friend." Music is now frequently heard in Jackson Plaza during sunny days when many students are out soaking up the rays. The group's presence is palpable and has been a wake-up call for many Willamette students eager to join.

"There were 10 active members in the beginning," remembers Rogers. "People were excited about what we did and we won outstanding student organization at the Campus Life Honors and Awards ceremony. The second year we exploded with 50 active members. We are ready for it to grow even more."

Rogers, a politics major, spent his last year at Willamette writing his senior thesis about the idea of building community in a diverse society—a topic he became interested in after observing the positive impact of Freaks and

Geeks. He is now working to expand the Freaks and Geeks model to other campuses throughout the nation, starting with schools in Oregon such as Lewis and Clark.

Back at Willamette, the leadership is in place to continue the zany Freaks and Geeks activities after its founding member has departed. In the meantime, the organization will continue to face funding challenges. So far, Freaks and Geeks has managed a year's worth of events on a \$1,000 budget. "We're hoping to get more funding in order to do more," said Rogers.

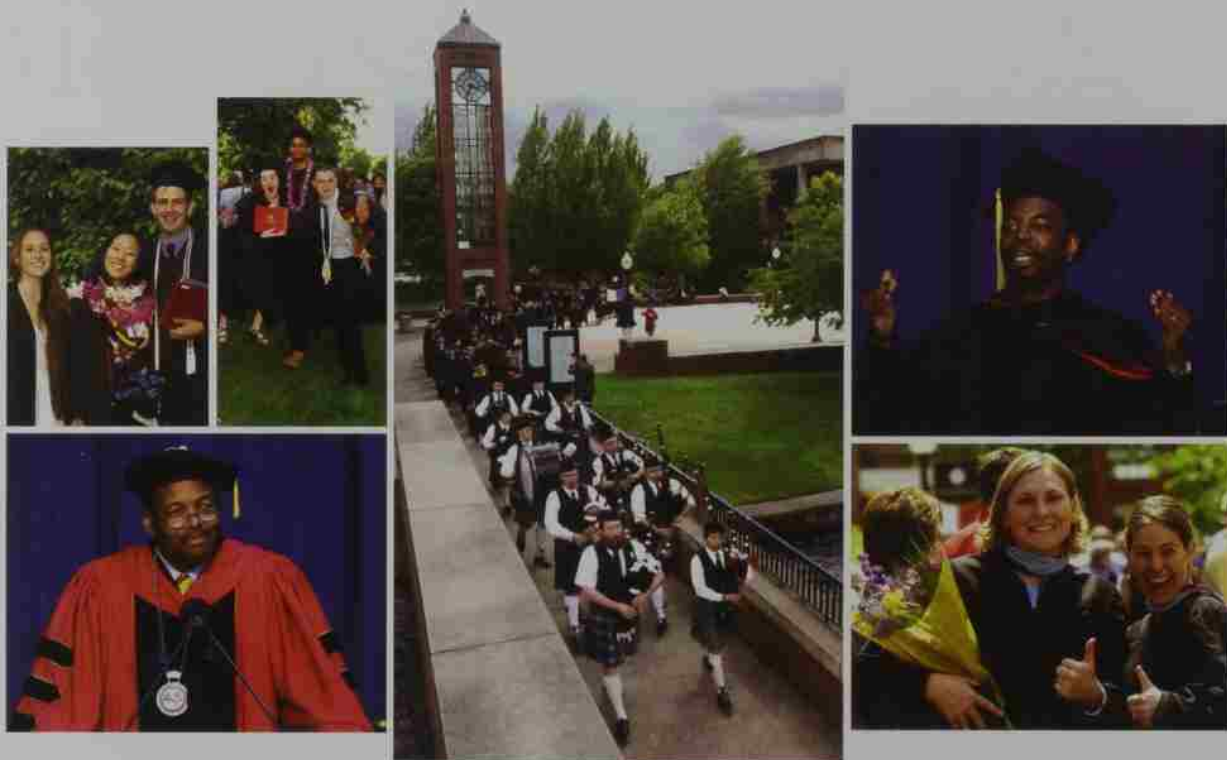
At the heart of it, Rogers said, "Freaks and Geeks is about fighting an epidemic of lameness. There's nothing that makes me a Willamette student more than a communal connection—a kinship."

—Michelle Maynard



Ryan Rogers '04 (left)





WU! That's a big class.

The largest class in the school's 162-year history graduated from Willamette University, Sunday, May 16.

The College of Liberal Arts awarded degrees to 434 undergraduates. Representing 27 states and four countries, more than half of the Class of 2004 are non-Oregon residents. In keeping with national trends, women students outnumbered the men 60 to 40 percent, and the most popular degrees, also the case last year, were economics, biology and English.

The Willamette College of Law awarded 116 JD and two LLM degrees to a class that represented 87 undergraduate colleges and universities and 19 states. The law Class of 2004 is 46 percent women.

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management awarded 52 degrees to a class evenly divided between men and women and that represented 10 states and eight countries. Almost half the graduates are non-Oregon residents.

The School of Education awarded 70 degrees to a class that is 74 percent women and 86 percent Oregon residents.

Willamette also recognized four prominent individuals with honorary degrees. LeVar Burton, who served as commencement speaker at the College of Liberal Arts ceremony, received an honorary doctorate of fine arts. Burton has won 18 Emmy Awards for "Reading Rainbow," a PBS children's literacy program he has

hosted since 1983. Harvard University Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., a prolific writer and educator whose focus is African-American literature, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Ann Rule, a former Willamette student regarded by many as the foremost true-crime writer in America, received an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Willamette trustee William Webber, Tektronix vice president and distinguished philanthropist, received an honorary doctorate of public service.

Willamette University graduate school commencement speakers were Greg Merten, long-time executive at Hewlett-Packard for the Atkinson Graduate School; U.S. House of Representative Jay Inslee JD'76 for the College of Law; and Drea Ferguson MAT'95 for the School of Education.

was a real come down. I had to go back to class, take notes, mid-terms and finals. That was really hideous," she laughed, "but I survived."

The shocking difference between her undergraduate and graduate school experience ended the pattern of wanting to teach at whatever level she found herself. She discovered she didn't want to teach graduate school but wished to return to the liberal arts. She finished her dissertation in 1970, followed friends to Oregon, worked for the forest service for a year and for a plant nursery in Beaverton.

"I was tired and I just really did nonacademic things for a while. In that same period, I was licensed as a river guide. I spent several summers living out of a waterproof river bag. The side tour, before I started applying for academic positions, was a good balance. I was excited about teaching, but I was also interested in the natural world." The side tour ended in 1972 when Long joined the Willamette faculty.

"I was fortunate to come into a very strong and interesting department. Virginia Bothun, now retired, likes to say that the English department raised me, which is partly true."

Required freshman composition courses, class visits and critiques by department colleagues, and support for course development were key ingredients for this future dean. The opportunity to teach classes in Irish literature and to team teach with faculty from other departments all worked to provide this newest faculty member with fertile soil for professional growth.

"It was a very supportive, hard working, collegial department and I think it was certainly part of what bonded me to the institution. The department has a strong history of University service. Of the past eight associate deans in the College, four of us, Dick Lord, Virginia Bothun, Ken Nolley and I have come from the English department. I know that that kind of modeling, of how one participates in the institution, helped form who I have become."

With more than three decades of teaching to her credit, the dean has noted some subtle shifts in the student population. "When comparing students from the 1970s to the class

"Technology has made a lot of differences just in the kind of consciousness students arrive with. I believe, for instance, that today's students have a lower tolerance for long, complex prose works. On the other hand, I also see in students other astonishing things like better visual imagination, better ability to decode sequences of images."

If technology is what most separates current students from Willamette alumni, what remains as common ground is the essence of the Willamette experience. "What is consistently true of Willamette is that when a student arrives and he or she has a particular interest, whether it's

"We are a culture of mentors, mentors who support and enable the success of others. I have been fortunate to have excellent mentors in my life, and as dean I hope to be able to play that role for others."

- Carol Long

of 2004, certainly there are some changes that are quantifiable. The SAT and grade point averages are up. We draw a broader range of people from outside the region, and we have more diversity among students. But we've always had students who went above and beyond and did outstanding work. I think over the years the average ability has increased, which allows class discussion to move to a much higher level. But because Willamette focuses on small classes that encourage individual instruction, I've always had the opportunity to work with students who were spectacular."

Willamette freshmen arrive on campus today with 12 to 14 years of diverse computer experience behind them. It may be their exposure to technology that most separates them from those who studied here in the 1970s.

"I want to write a novel," or "I want to read a bunch of philosophy," or "I want to organize a political organization," whatever their passion, they are able to make some progress with that passion. Sometimes it's strictly academic or sometimes it's in extracurricular activities, but there is always someone on campus who is willing to serve as a mentor to that student. We are a culture of mentors, mentors who support and enable the success of others. I have been fortunate to have excellent mentors in my life, and as dean I hope to be able to play that role for others."

Because of her length of service to Willamette University, Long brings to this new position a distinct perspective on the needs and challenges of both students and faculty - what some might call the "long view."

- Janis J. Nichols



Taking the Long View

Carol Long does not come from a family of academics. Her scholarship is unparalleled in her family of bakers and caterers. Her brother completed several years of college, her mother graduated from high school, her dad finished eighth grade.

She knew little about the liberal arts in 1962, but a love of reading and a scholarship to Pomona College began a 42-year journey that would eventually place her in the dean's chair in the College of Liberal Arts at Willamette University.

"I always wanted to teach," she said. "When I was in the third grade, I thought I'd become a third-grade teacher. When I was in the sixth

grade, I wanted to be a sixth grade teacher. But Pomona was a stereotypical transformative educational experience. College, which included a semester abroad, changed me in ways I could not have anticipated."

The semester of international living in Dublin was eye-popping even for this Los Angeles native. "You could organize your school work through your Pomona professors, so essentially we were there as independent

study students. We lived with host families and spent a lot of time using the libraries at Trinity College and at University College Dublin as well as the National Library. Basically we were there without academic supervision which made life very interesting. I spent part of my semester photographing all of the locales of James Joyce's novel *Ulysses*."

Her last year of undergraduate school would make the later, more restricted graduate school years, seem punitive. "Six of my eight courses were independently organized with a panel of three professors. I did research on W.B. Yeats and mythology and defended my thesis at the end of the year. After Pomona, the first year of graduate school (Northwestern University)



Sled Dog Girl

A cacophony of 100 barking sled dogs is the first thing you hear when you approach Cali King's '07 Alaskan home.

The spacious cabin, hand built by her Iditarod champion dad, Jeff King, is nestled in the woods a mile off the highway, a stone's throw from Denali National Park. In the summer, the home's big windows look out onto a lake. Today, in late March when the temperature stubbornly refuses to climb above six degrees Fahrenheit, the lake is completely frozen and covered by a blanket of snow. Out here in the Alaskan bush is where Cali grew up to become a sled dog girl.

In the dog yard, dozens of barking dogs dance in a circle on the hard pack snow around their wooden houses. For warmth, the boxy dog shelters are raised off the ground.

Each dog is tethered to a lead that allows the animal to move 360 degrees around the structure, leap onto its top or go inside.

Two sleds are anchored in the snow, tow lines strung out in front awaiting dogs. Jeff, who has just returned from placing second in the Iditarod, the Indy 500 of dogsled racing, scans the dogs in the yard. He calls out, "Get Conan and Alberta. Take Jersey."

Cali and her younger sister, Tessa, scramble to retrieve each chosen dog and hook it, two abreast to one of the sleds. The girls are dressed in thick boots and fur-lined parkas with the name Cabela, one of their major sponsors, emblazoned on the

front. They move with sureness and practiced efficiency. Handling these canine marathon runners is something they've grown up with.

As the spots along the tow lines are filled, the barking, jumping and lunging increases, each dog begging to be selected. These are Alaskan sled dogs and there's nothing they like more than running sleds.

Two lines of dogs stand ready in front of each sled. Jeff conducts a quick assessment of his daughters' work, checking the lines and ruffling each dog's head and neck as he passes. Satisfied, he steps behind the lead sled and calls out, "Ready?"

— Bobbie Hussebring

For the full story visit www.willamette.edu/scene

Into Africa

Riding an ostrich, bungee jumping off the highest bridge in the world, eating dinner in a cave and spending the night in a converted prison are just a few of the unforgettable adventures that the Willamette Chamber Choir experienced during its two-week trip to South Africa in May. In addition to sight seeing and going on safari, the choir performed eight concerts to audiences drawn to hear them sing "Hope for Resolution," a South-African anthem that led Archbishop Desmond Tutu to invite the group to his home country.

While on the other side of the Atlantic, the choir members stayed in close touch with home. The latest technology and Willamette's website gave the students a way to share their excitement and experiences with family and friends. Students posted messages on Willamette's website and families responded by sending good wishes to their sons and daughters halfway across the world.

All messages are viewable to visitors and are quite entertaining. Two students wrote: "I don't think that I could ever communicate all the amazing things that I have seen here." ... "We've eaten crocodile and antelope, and we've seen African elephants. This has been the most amazing dream." To view additional photos and personal journals kept by the students, visit www.willamette.edu/events/south_africa.

This unprecedented journey would not have been possible without the support of Willamette students, parents, alumni, staff and faculty that raised \$80,000 to send the 49 students to South Africa.



Meyer, from Missoula, Mont., plans to pursue graduate degrees in law and public health, but she wants to focus specifically on reproductive rights and reproductive health. Like Heidi, Meyer is a member of both Students for Choice and SHE, but she has also served as an ASWU senator and member of the Finance Board. She has been an active participant in campus life, serving as a resident assistant and as a member of the University's Chamber Choir and Master Chorus. Meyer's decision to pursue public service was significantly influenced by internship experiences with the Oregon Department of Education and with Montana Senator Max Baucus.

It seems that everything has been reacting well to chemistry and Spanish major Natalie Muren '06. Muren was named a 2004 Barry M. Goldwater Scholar. The Goldwater is awarded to outstanding

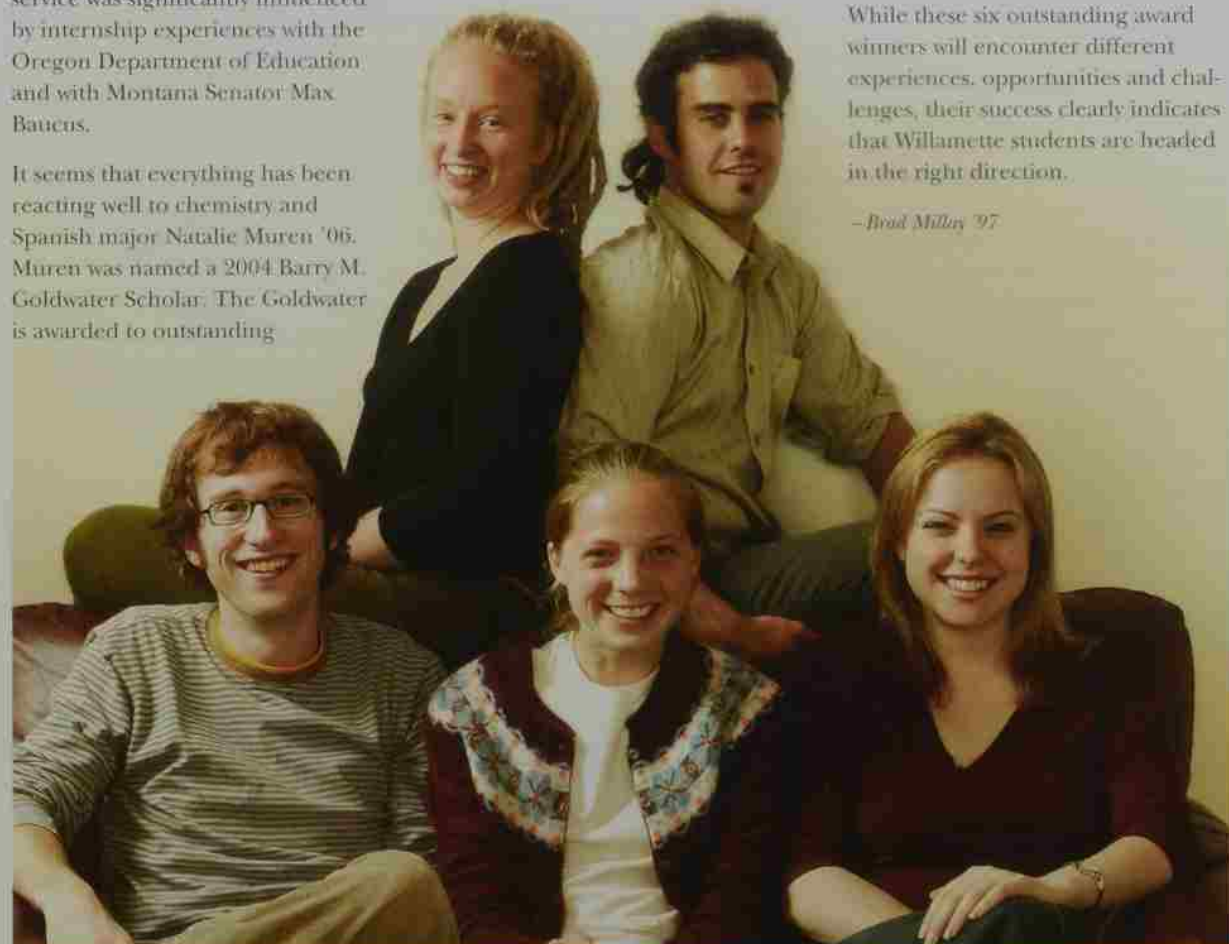
undergraduates in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. Muren was one of 310 recipients – from a field of 1,113 nominees nationwide – to receive the two-year scholarship that provides upwards of \$7,500 per year for tuition, books and room and board.

Muren, a native of Keizer, Ore., has excelled in the sciences since high school, when she placed second in her category at the 2001 Intel International Science and

Engineering Fair. Currently she is working on a project with Professor Sarah Kirk to synthesize and purify novel neomycin B-amino acid conjugates, a type of antibiotic that may one day lead to a new treatment for cancer. A member of Willamette's cross country and track team, Muren has mapped out her future career with the same precision that she runs a race. After Willamette, she plans to earn a Ph.D. in molecular biophysics and become a researcher for a major university.

While these six outstanding award winners will encounter different experiences, opportunities and challenges, their success clearly indicates that Willamette students are headed in the right direction.

—Brad Miller '97



Congratulations to six of our students who received prestigious national awards – (pictured left to right) Fulbright scholar Alex Dukalski '04, Watson scholar Ellen McGehee '04, Goldwater scholar Natalie Muren '06, Watson scholar Justin Brown '04 and Truman scholar Jennifer Heide '05.

Not pictured: Truman scholar Lesley Meyer '05 who is studying abroad in Linköping, Sweden.

With Honors

What do a debate champion, a violinist, a biodiesel expert, a pair of state government interns and a biophysicist have in common? They're all Willamette students who recently earned some of the nation's top academic honors.

Alex Dukalskis '04 has a leg up on the average college graduate – he's already got the next two years of his life well planned out. Dukalskis, of Roseburg, Ore., is a Fulbright Grant recipient and will spend the next year teaching English in South Korea. The winner of numerous awards for forensics and a volunteer debate coach for Silverton High School, Dukalskis was president of both Willamette's Debate Team and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Along with his debate partner, Matt Lehman '05, Dukalskis won the title of grand champion at an international debate tournament in Eastern Europe last January.

The Fulbright Program is the perfect fit for Dukalskis, who plans to focus his career on international politics and human rights. The program, created in 1946 to foster mutual exchange and understanding between countries, will cover the cost of travel, room and board with a host family and provide a stipend of approximately \$1,200 a month for 13 months. Once he's completed his Fulbright, Dukalskis' international experience will continue in England, where he's scheduled to enter the London School of Economics in the fall of 2005.

Economics is the subject Justin Brown '04 will be trotting the globe to study for the next year. Brown, of Bakersfield, Calif., is one of two Willamette students to receive a

Thomas J. Watson Fellowship – a one-year grant of \$22,000 that enables recipients to travel and complete independent research projects outside the United States. In Brown's case, he is exploring effectiveness of barter networks, time banks and other alternative currency systems in helping local communities maintain their cultural and economic vitality.

The project will take Brown from England and Thailand to Australia and South Africa. While this will be his first extensive travel outside the United States, Brown knows something about investing in communities. While here at Willamette, he was active on campus with Willamette Students for Peace and Justice, the Environmental Council of the States and the Environmental Sustainability task force. He also helped initiate the Goudy Greasecar Project, which turned hundreds of gallons of waste fryer fat into biodiesel fuel.

Passion for music is what fuels Ellen McGehee's '04 study of cultures from mountainous regions. The second of Willamette's Watson Fellows is spending the year in regions like the Andes, China and the Kyrgyz Republic trying to learn if there is a common thread among the music of mountainous people. The experience will mix McGehee's talents as a violinist with her love of the outdoors as she attempts to learn local instruments such as the antara (pan-pipes) from Peru or the piwang, a two-string Tibetan fiddle.

McGehee, a physics major from Bellevue, Wash., has long been interested in the science of sound. For a Science Collaborative Research Project studying the vibrational modes of violins, she designed a vibration isolation system and a specialized laser to achieve accurate measurements. McGehee and Brown are two of only 50 liberal arts college seniors in the nation who received Watson Fellowships.

Another pair of Willamette students to grab top national honors were politics and sociology major Jennifer Heidt '05 and politics major Lesley Meyer '05. They each received Truman Scholarships, a \$26,000 merit-based federal grant awarded to college juniors planning to enter graduate or professional school in preparation for careers in governmental/public service or the non-profit sector.

Meyer and Heidt were two of 80 Truman recipients selected from among 221 finalists representing 146 U.S. colleges and universities. Eight Willamette students in the past five years have been Truman Scholars. For Heidt, the scholarship will allow her to earn advanced degrees in law and public policy and devote herself to issues such as health care, affordable housing and equal education. Heidt, of Boise, Idaho, has been involved in a number of advocacy groups on campus including Students for Choice and the women's group, SHE. The World Views tutor and Opening Days leader has also interned with First Lady Patricia Kempthorne in the Idaho governor's office.

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Professor Melissa Buis Michaux

Krall spent the semester working for the Oregon Bus Project, a Portland-based nonprofit organization that travels to communities throughout the state to increase voter turnout and promote “progressive” candidates. As one of a handful of volunteers, Krall received a unique education about how grassroots voter campaigns are organized and run. “I really got the chance to develop some skills and see how people network to create a larger social movement.”

If the students feel they’ve gotten a lot from the course, that sentiment is shared by the organizations they’ve been helping. Angie Hedrick with the Department of Community Services for Salem has been working with Willamette since 1997 when SESNA was created. She says the Citizen and Apathy course is another example of how Willamette has found many non-monetary ways to contribute to the revitalization of the city. “Usually businesses and places like Willamette, the first thing they get asked for is money. We started thinking about students as assets that could significantly benefit the neighborhood.”

The idea for service learning classes is a relatively recent development at Willamette, but it has caught on quickly among the faculty. While the numbers vary semester by semester, Schwalbach estimated that about three-quarters of Willamette’s academic disciplines have faculty that include service learning or experiential education components in their courses. Schwalbach said this isn’t surprising given the increased demand among students for courses that offer this kind of extra experience. “I think what’s happening now is that students are getting the lingo. They’re hearing the term. They’re figuring out what it means. If they have a choice between classes, they’re choosing the ones that have the service learning component.”

Schwalbach hopes this trend will continue to strengthen the relationship between Willamette and the community while offering a significant experience for students. “I’m really honest with people. I don’t think you do this work to build your resume, but I think it’s ok to admit that this is a great benefit. It just makes for a better educational experience, because you learn so much more.”

In Van Ert and Walker’s case, they can add a little item to their resumes about changing the face of Salem’s Neighborhood Watch program. “As you can see, this is real world stuff and it is so timely for Salem,” says Marci Hope, a librarian at Willamette’s J.W. Long Law Library and a SESNA member who worked closely with the freshman duo. “This information will be useful for all of the neighborhoods in Salem – that’s the beauty of it.”

Indeed, as this story was being written, Walker and Van Ert presented their research to the Salem police and other community leaders. Discussions are already underway about how to use the information to strengthen the city’s Neighborhood Watch program. “The consequences of this project are going to reach more than 130,000 people,” says Hope. Not only that, but Walker and Van Ert can definitively claim that they’ve laid the Willamette bubble myth to rest.

—Brad Milroy '97



Bursting the Bubble



Juline Walker '07



Logan Van Ert '07



Professor Melissa Buis Michaux

Heard of the "Willamette Bubble?" It's a term euphemistically thrown around by students and faculty to describe how the University's comfortable environment sometimes insulates too well the world outside of campus. Well, meet a group of Willamette students whose class experience pokes more than a few holes in the "bubble" myth.

For the past semester, freshman Juline Walker '07 and Logan Van Ert '07 have canvassed the neighborhood southeast of Willamette's campus. Their mission was to knock on doors and get local residents to fill out a survey about their involvement in the local Neighborhood Watch program. The survey was designed, administered and its results compiled and presented by Walker and Van Ert for an innovative new course called "Citizenship and Apathy."

Developed by political science Professor Melissa Buis Michaux, "Citizenship and Apathy" is at the vanguard of a campus-wide movement to create courses that effectively bridge classroom teaching with real-world service learning experiences. Former Community Service Learning Director Mari Schwalbach said, "There are various names for it, but colleges across the nation are doing what they call experiential education because they're finding that it's critical for long term success. When our students graduate, they do much better if they've taken the concepts and ideas they learn in class and applied them in practical situations."

Michaux's course examined how communities where activism and civic participation are high tend to benefit and remain vibrant from an accumulated "social capital." By requiring students to volunteer in civic organizations that are involved in encouraging the development of social capital, Michaux helped students connect an abstract concept with concrete reality. "If you ask people, 'Is it good to be involved

in community?' they almost always say 'yes,'" she says. "The trick is to translate community involvement and volunteerism into political action – to see the connection between volunteerism and political action. Getting students to experience that connection has been the real value of this course."

Michaux's students volunteered for a variety of organizations that covered the political spectrum, from the Oregon GOP to the Oregon Bus Project. Walker and Van Ert worked for the Southeast Salem Neighborhood Association (SESNA) to develop a survey that would provide the organization with vital information about the neighborhood's attitude toward Neighborhood Watch. Walker and Van Ert far exceeded the required 30 hours and poured more than 140 hours into the project.

Looking back on the project, Walker says the experience has been a wake-up call for how she views her relationship to the Salem community. "I have to admit the first semester I was in the bubble because you're so wound up in your classes. I think this experience was a good first step for Logan and me in just getting outside of Willamette and taking part in building the community."

Freshman Martin Krall '07 has been interested in politics since high school, but even he admits he didn't know exactly what he was getting into when he signed up for the course. "I think having a service component made the course more interesting because what we learned in class we also experienced in our internships."

provide breast health education to medically underserved populations.

"We're just 13 years old and we've gone from nothing in '91 to a \$2 million plus organization that's making a difference in breast cancer," she says. "What we're proudest about is that 75 percent of the money we raise stays here to help people in Oregon and Southwest Washington. The other 25 percent goes mainly to research to find the cure."

Fratt laughs when she realizes that her biology degree from Willamette ultimately gave her a good background for a career in service and non-profit administration. "It helps having some background and understanding in the basic biological science to understand some of the issues that key researchers are trying to address," she says.

For that she is grateful to her biology professors, namely Grant Thorsett, Donald Breakey and Martha Springer. Fratt, who was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and a four-year participant in Glee, says another unexpected advantage of her Willamette experience was the proximity to the State Capitol. Observing the workings of state government fed her interest in politics, which she continued to follow after moving to Washington and eventually going to work for the governor's office.

"I went over to the State Capitol frequently to sit in the galleries and watch the proceedings – and have the cinnamon rolls from the concession stand!" says Fratt with a laugh. "I did have an interest in politics, but nothing real structured. I was interested in the process and listening to floor speeches when the legislators were meeting. It was just another benefit of Willamette."

Fratt became a volunteer on the election campaign for Booth Gardner, who served as Washington's governor from 1985 - 93. Her volunteer work eventually led to a position as coordinator of the governor's Southwest Washington office. But once she was employed, she didn't stop volunteering.

"While I was in the governor's office I did a lot of volunteering in the community, as well,"

Fratt recalls. "I was PTA president. I co-chaired the Kaiser Shipyard's 50-year anniversary celebration and I volunteered for Children's Home Society. So volunteering has always been part of my adult life. It's just integrated."

"I have a real personal ethic about volunteering and being active in your

community," says Fratt, whose personal interests include snow skiing, reading and watching movies. "My volunteer experience really did start at Willamette and it is something that is very important to me."

— Susan G. Hauser

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Sue Warren Fratt '72

Not unto
ourselves alone
are we born.



Planting the Seed for Service

Sue Warren Fratt's '72 career in service dates back to her freshman year at Willamette, when she got her first taste of helping people in need. Fratt remembers learning that the nearby Oregon School for the Blind was asking Willamette students to serve as classroom volunteers.

"A friend and I went and volunteered," recalls Fratt, the executive director of the Oregon and Southwest Washington affiliate of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. "It was the first experience I'd had where I really felt I was making a difference and impacting lives. And it just really felt good."

In that classroom, where for about five months Fratt saw both gratitude and gratifying results from her hands-on assistance, a seed was planted that grew into a career of service that so far has spanned nearly 20 years. Before joining the Komen Foundation five years ago, she worked for the American Cancer Society for three years. Before that she spent nine years coordinating the Washington state governor's Southwest Washington satellite office in Vancouver.

"That takes us back to 1987," says Fratt, "so I feel like my career has always been about helping people and making things better. I just feel very blessed that I've been able to create a career out of helping others and assisting them when they've needed help."

Although she was raised in Lake Oswego, Ore., Fratt has called Vancouver, Wash., her home since

1974. Her husband, John Fratt, is the director of government relations at the Port of Vancouver. She has three children: Andy Sellers, a Seattle realtor; Katie Sellers, 23, a recent art history graduate of Evergreen State College; and Robert Sellers, 21, a student at Washington State University.

At the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, Fratt oversees the work of a small staff and large group of volunteers who each year put on the largest road race in Oregon and Southwest Washington, the Race for the Cure. It's an event that draws more than 32,000 participants.

"The race raises awareness about breast cancer," says Fratt, "and it offers an opportunity for women who are survivors or newly diagnosed to get the sense that they're not alone. There is a community here working to support them, to improve their quality of life and to find a cure for breast cancer."

Fratt says about 54 men and women are diagnosed with breast cancer each week in Oregon. Some of those diagnosed have been friends of hers. "So it is personal work," she says. "I am not a breast cancer survivor, but I have every intention of being one should I be diagnosed."

The race fees and other funds raised by the foundation pay for mammograms and diagnostic services in Oregon and Southwest Washington for people who couldn't otherwise afford them. The foundation also grants money to other nonprofit organizations to



Sue Warren Fratt '72



Letters of Service

More than just social organizations, Willamette's Greek houses are committed to philanthropy and community service.

Six-year-old María Ibarra stares at an embarrassment of riches. On the table before her is a mouth-watering banquet of picnic-style food. All around her the atmosphere is carnival-like and awash in a sea of ribbons, balloons, games, costumes, painted faces and deafening noise. It's "Kid's Night Out" at the Boys and Girls Club of Salem where 150 Salem-area kids are being treated to an evening of fun-filled excess – think "Mardi Gras" for grade-schoolers.


Watching over Ibarra as she navigates the maze of sights and sounds is Willamette Pi Beta Phi sorority member McKenzie Cowan '04. Cowan and five other Pi Beta Phi members have volunteered to serve as mentors for the event. Cowan and her friends don't have to be there. No course credit or scholarship is at stake. Their big payoff is a warm hug, a new friend and the feeling of making a difference. It's the kind of community service that's routine to sorority life according to junior Marie Metke '05, Willamette's Pi Beta Phi president. "We hear about events all the time from faculty and people who are involved in community service. We also get a lot of random phone calls from people saying, 'This event is coming up, can you help us out?'"

"Helping out" aren't typical first words that spring to mind when you think of fraternities and sororities. News media and movies tend to portray Greek life as one continuous alcohol-fueled party. Spend any time with Willamette's Greek members and it's obvious that those popularized images are misplaced. In fact, Willamette's fraternities and sororities devote an astonishing amount of time and energy to the service of others.

Good Times/Good Causes

Back at the food table, Ibarra has finally selected her meal. She takes a small scoop of potato salad and some Cheetos, leaving plenty of room on the plate for a nice, big ice cream sandwich. Cowan follows close behind smiling at Ibarra's choice of cuisine. Cowan's having a great time but acknowledges that a couple of years ago she never would have imagined that this kind of experience was part of sorority life. "I was like most people and held a real stereotype of what sororities were all about."





Secondly, Greeks note, whether it's a canned food drive or collecting coats for the homeless, fund-raising events impact the giver as much as they affect the recipient. Jana Fox '05 and her friends certainly felt that way after their recent bake sale to raise money for school children in Tanzania. They undertook the sale when they heard from a former Alpha Chi member teaching in the small South African nation that the cost of sending a child to school for a year was only \$100.

The letters Alpha Chi later received from these kids, says Fox, was proof enough that even small gestures make a big difference. "We get wonderful letters from these kids and you think, 'That's school for an entire year for them – that's giving them so much.' It's stuff like that where you really realize the importance of what you do even though it may seem like a small contribution."

For years, notes University President M. Lee Pelton, Greek contributions – both great and small – have been part of Willamette's larger dedication to service. "Tradition and philanthropy are the hallmarks of Willamette's Greek organizations," says Pelton. "Willamette's sororities and fraternities have traditionally been very community-service oriented and compassionate, actively demonstrating their commitment to those less fortunate through a myriad of volunteer charitable activities."


Defying Stereotypes

For all the attention that their fund-raising events generate, Greeks are involved in many other community service activities that often go unnoticed. No one was awake when sophomore David Gestaut '06 and 14 other members of Phi Delta Theta rose at 4:30 a.m. one Sunday morning

to make a two-and-a-half-hour drive up to Mount Hood for the Romp to Stomp Breast Cancer event this spring. The Phi Delta Theta members stayed throughout the day to help support every aspect of the 3 km-5 km run/walk event – a few guys even ran the

course. "We made up more than 50 percent of the volunteers. When you have that kind of presence at a small event, it really makes you feel like you've made a difference and contributed something," says Gestaut.

Nor is it common knowledge that many Greek houses encourage or even require service as part of membership. At the Delta Gamma sorority, members perform a minimum of 10 hours of community service. Much of that time is devoted to the Oregon School for the Blind (OSB); Delta Gamma philanthropy chair and junior Karlie Lewis '05 notes that many Salem-area organizations like OSB are turning to Willamette for volunteers as their resources



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– President M. Lee Pelton

Here is a look at what Willamette's Greek chapters are currently doing, as reported by the chapter leaders, to support philanthropic causes:

SORORITIES

- **Alpha Chi Omega** sorority participates in the Oregon Beach Clean-up each spring, its national philanthropic cause is preventing domestic violence, so the members complete projects at the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Service in Salem and have raised more than \$1,000 for the shelter in the last year.
- **Delta Gamma** sorority contributes four hours of service to the Oregon School for the Blind (OSB) and hosts a competitive water sports activity called Anchorsplash, which raises more than \$2,000 for OSB and the Delta Gamma Foundation.
- **Pi Beta Phi** sorority participates in the Champions are Readers (CAR) program, dedicating one month to reading to third graders and sponsor two philanthropy events which raise more than \$1,000 for Doernbecher Children's Hospital and the Salem Literacy Project.

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Cowan's admission isn't unusual. Unless you're a member of a house, most of what fraternities and sororities do is, well, Greek to the average outsider. "I think that we're equally if not more to blame for that," says Beta Theta Pi member Michael Rice '04. "The way we promote things really highlights our fund-raising events so people tend to think that's the only thing we do."

Rice's observation identifies an important misperception that continues to haunt Willamette's Greeks. They are primarily viewed as fund-raising organizations that engage in few other forms of community service. The implication is that raising money alone doesn't foster the same kind of dedication or affiliation for a cause that more hands-on service projects provide.

No one disputes that fund-raising is the Greeks' bread and butter. Each year the houses host a series of major campus events that raise money for everything from cancer research to domestic violence prevention. Arrowspike, Anchorsplash and Derby Days are just a few examples of the myriad of campus activities they plan that effectively mix good times with good causes.

At an event this year called Willamette Bachelor, where male contestants were auctioned as part of a date package, the Sigma Chi fraternity brought in more than \$3,000 dollars for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Sigma Chi's philanthropy chair Josh Vitulli '05 is excited about his fraternity's plans to best that total next year. "We've had a lot of success with Willamette Bachelor and we're looking to add more events next year."



Just don't try arguing with Metke or the other members of Pi Beta Phi that fund-raising is somehow a less involved form of service. In fact, with the months of planning, coordinating and preparation that go into Pi Beta Phi's major volleyball fund-raising event, Arrowspike, Metke appreciates more than ever the importance of such events. Far from being a detached charity cause, she says, Arrowspike

epitomizes "hands-on" community service. "We spend a lot of time working with community businesses and other Salem-area organizations raising donations. We are also active on campus recruiting faculty and students to get teams entered in the competition."

A Look at Willamette's Greek Life

Willamette's Greek organizations have contributed to the University's rich and proud history. Growing out of social clubs and societies, which developed as early as the 1850s, local fraternities and sororities were officially formed at Willamette in the 1920s. Following World War II, President G. Herbert Smith invited national fraternities and sororities to affiliate with the local Greek organizations at Willamette. Willamette now hosts three nationally affiliated sororities (Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi), and five nationally affiliated fraternities (Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi). Approximately 25 percent of Willamette students are affiliated with one of these eight organizations.

While each fraternity and sorority chapter values its unique heritage and ritual, the principles upon which these groups were founded are shared: brotherhood/sisterhood, scholarship, leadership and service to the community. Like many Willamette students, our Greek students are especially committed to serving others.

The same holds true for Lewis, who spent her sophomore year as acting president of Circle K, an international service organization with a branch at Willamette. She enjoys all the work and involvement that goes with sorority life, but she wants people to understand that her life is about more than just one organization. "The sorority is a priority but it's not the only focus," she says. "I like being involved with Circle K because you really feel like you're part of something larger than yourself."

A Lasting Impression

Whether or not they stay involved in community service after they leave Willamette, many Greeks express profound satisfaction for the work that has enriched their lives. Back at the Kids Night out event, freshman Katie Archibald-Woodward '07 says that helping the Salem community adds a refreshing dose of reality to her Willamette experience. As Woodward talks, she helps 9-year-old Tiana Davis try to hook a fish from a kiddie pool using a magnet. "It's great to be involved in the community because at Willamette you can create your own little world. This kind of event forces you to break out of your comfort zone."

Kappa Sigma member Richard Medeiros '04 says that being involved in community service allowed him to carry on a legacy of service that began well before he arrived. This year he helped organize the 19th annual Tracy Hoffman 5km run/walk that benefits the leukemia/lymphoma society. The event is named for former fraternity member, Tracy Hoffman, who died of leukemia in 1985. Every year, the Hoffman family returns to lend its support to

the event. The Hoffman family's gratitude toward the members of Kappa Sigma, Medeiros says, was deeply moving. "It was amazing to meet Tracy Hoffman's mom and look into her eyes and have her thank you for the work that you're continuing to do in the memory of her son."

For many Greeks, the feeling they get from helping others is difficult to put into words. Some, like Gestant, feel a profound sense of gratitude for the abundance in their own lives and they want others to experience that same feeling. "I've been lucky in life. I've realized that it just gives me a lot of pleasure helping out someone who hasn't enjoyed all of the advantages that I have."

For others, it's the small measures of hope that mean the most. "Just seeing other people smile," says Lewis. "We're here trying to learn, develop our critical faculties and figure out what we want from life so it means a lot when you're able to touch someone's life. Making other people happy makes you feel happy about yourself."

Philanthropy, volunteerism, community service – Willamette's Greek system gives back to the community at many levels. But at Kids Night Out, the members of Pi Beta Phi aren't thinking about that right now or the positive impact they've made on the kids around them. The eating's done and it's time for more games and fun. As they drift back into the noisy crowd with their young charges in tow, it's clear that this is one party these sorority sisters will never forget.

– Brad Millay '97

- **Sigma Chi** fraternity holds Derby Days, a philanthropic competition that supports Doernbecher Children's Hospital, and Willamette Bachelor, which raised \$2,900 to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

"Each Greek organization's contributions to the Salem and Willamette communities are impressive. These students learn the importance of being involved community members as they witness the impact of their dedication. Through their efforts, Greek men and women live Willamette's motto, "Not unto

ourselves alone are we born," and are an important part of our campus life."

– Lisa Holliday, director of Student Activities, & Michael Hevel, assistant director of Student Activities

dwindle. "They've experienced tremendous budget cuts in the last couple of years and are understaffed and lack adequate resources. So we're there as mentors and just to help out where we can."

These activities don't register in the larger campus subconscious because students – whether Greek or non-Greek – aren't very public about their community service work. "I would say even some of my close friends aren't aware of the kind of stuff that we do because you don't exactly try to work it into any of your conversations," says sophomore and Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Winthrop Head '06. At a recent highway cleanup event, Head talked more freely about his own community service involvement. In the previous semester, he had spent two hours every week tutoring at-risk high school kids. "That was an awesome experience," he recalls. "We were working with kids who'd been expelled from high school but wanted to make a fresh start and get back in school."

"You don't talk about the community service you're doing because that negates the whole purpose of performing the service in the first place," echoes Rice. Like all of the other Greek houses notes Rice, Beta Theta Pi requires its new pledges to design a community service project as part of their initiation process. This year the fraternity performed an extensive cleanup and revitalization to the

Deepwood Estate, one of Salem's historic landmarks. The process of having new members design a service project, says Rice, reinforces the idea that service is an institutional component of being Greek. "It gives them an appreciation and understanding of the way that community is supposed to function in the way that everyone's working toward a common goal."

Another reason why Greek community service isn't better known on campus is that fraternity and sorority members are identified by much

more than their house affiliation. "We're so integrated in every other part of campus that it's hard to identify someone as only a Greek member," says Rice. "I think it's very positive because it supports a better

Willamette atmosphere." Willamette's Greeks are so diverse and involved in so many other aspects of campus that people are often surprised to discover just who belongs to a fraternity or sorority.

This is the case for Vitulli, who is active in his fraternity but has also worked with the developmentally disabled since his sophomore year in high school. "It shouldn't be a surprise that so many fraternity members are involved in community service because Willamette is the type of place that attracts those kind of students," he says. "I started out doing my work as a requirement for the national honor society, but I ended up liking it so much that I stuck around."



FRATERNITIES

- **Beta Theta Pi** fraternity participates in the "Adopt-a-street" program and collected more than 400 coats in their annual Penny-Coat Drive philanthropy.
- **Kappa Sigma** fraternity holds two major philanthropic events annually: the Mark Bellemore Canned Food Drive benefiting local missions and food banks in the fall, and the Tracy Hoffman Memorial 5km Run/Walk benefiting the American Cancer Society in the spring. Both are named after brothers who passed away while they were students at Willamette.
- **Phi Delta Theta** fraternity cleans a few blocks of 12th Street monthly and hosts its annual softball tournament, which raised \$500 this year for the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Association.
- **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** fraternity cleans a stretch of Highway 22 three times per year, volunteers in the Salem-Keizer School District, and sponsors three annual fund-raisers that benefit Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland.



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What's coming up?

Opening Days Dinner

Saturday, Aug. 28

If you live in the Salem area and would like to host an Opening Days Dinner in your home Saturday, Aug. 28 or in future years, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations as soon as possible. In its fourth year, this dinner connects local alumni with Willamette's incoming first-year students during new student orientation (Opening Days) and has proved to be an annual highlight for both students and alumni alike.

Pi Beta Phi Reunion (Classes 1954-1961)

Saturday, Sept. 18

Join the Pi Phis initiated from 1951-57 (class years 1954-61) for an afternoon of getting reacquainted and fellowship. Hosted by Carol (Pfaff) von Schmidt '57, the luncheon will start at her home at 11:30 a.m. in Portland, Ore., and will last into the afternoon. For more information, please contact Carol at 503-774-3856 or cbvs@easystreet.com

Juneau Reception

Thursday, Oct. 7

Join alumni, parents and friends for an evening cocktail reception at 6 p.m. with heavy hors d'oeuvres and refreshments at the Baranof Hotel. Cost is \$20. To RSVP, please call 503-370-6552.

Anchorage Reception

Friday, Oct. 8

Alumni, parents and friends are invited for an evening cocktail reception with U.S. Senator Lisa Murkowski '79, JD'85 at the downtown Sheraton Hotel at 6 p.m. Cost is \$20. To RSVP, please call 503-370-6552.



will feature 22 nights in Florence and four nights in Rome. Students and alumni will enjoy the fabulous art and history of Florence and will benefit greatly by Hull and Birnbaum's experience with previous groups. Cost TBA after Oct. 1. If interested, contact Linda Nelson at 503-370-6136 or ljnelson@willamette.edu.

Shakespeare in Ashland 2005

June 16-19

Alumni Director Jim Booth '64 and Dr. Pat Alley '73 will again lead a group to Ashland for three days of plays, which will likely include Richard III, Twelfth Night, The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus, Love's Labour's Lost and one or two others. The trip will include transportation from and back to Salem, three excellent meals, accommodations at the new Plaza Inn & Suites, and plenty of free time. Cost will be approx. \$775 for double occupancy and \$975 for single. Deposit \$100 by March 1, 2005, to hold your place. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 503-375-5304 or email alumni@willamette.edu.

Maryhill Museum in the Columbia Gorge

Saturday, Oct. 16

Travel by private motor coach along the beautiful Columbia Gorge to the Maryhill Museum and soak up all that fall has to offer in our "backyard." This castle-like chateau overlooks the Columbia River on 26 acres of park-like gardens. Permanent exhibitions such as "Lewis & Clark at Maryhill," "Theatre de la Mode" (fashion ensembles from 1946), Auguste Rodin Gallery and a special exhibition, "A Passion For Plants: Before and After Lewis & Clark," are just a taste of what the museum has to offer.

Studies in Florence 2005

May 17 - June 13

Once again led by Roger Hull, professor of art history, and Adele Birnbaum, emeritus professor of English, this extremely popular trip

If you have questions or would like more information on any of these events or if you are interested in helping plan events like these in your area, please contact the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations at alumni@willamette.edu or 1-800-551-6794 or 503-375-5304. You can also visit our website at www.willamette.edu/alumni.



Making a Mark

Dave Novotney '85 knows the meaning of a long shot. He holds the record for shotput at Willamette. In 1985, he threw the shot 53'8", which still stands as the longest shotput in the history of Willamette athletics. While no one has come within two feet of this record, it's not the only lasting impression Novotney will make at Willamette.

After earning his B.A. in physical education, Novotney went on to earn a master's degree in education and school administration and a Ph.D. in education. He began his career as a teacher and a coach of track, football and wrestling, and ultimately rose to his current position as assistant superintendent of the Willamette Education Service District. Novotney is passionate about education, both at the K-12 and college levels.

As assistant superintendent, Novotney deals with the challenges of budget cuts, state regulations and the requirements of the No Child Left Behind Act. He continually works to improve the educational opportunities afforded to students in his district and to honor its mission to foster equitable educational opportunities and help achieve Oregon's educational goals.

To fulfill his passion for higher education, Novotney has provided for Willamette through a contingent bequest in his will. If Novotney's mother predeceases him, his estate will go to Willamette to establish the Dave C. Novotney Scholarship Fund. Novotney feels that a bequest is "the best of both worlds. I can use my

immediate resources to support K-12 education, while making a much larger donation to higher education at Willamette through my bequest."



Dave Novotney '85

While Novotney was a student at Willamette, he was a member of the football and tracks teams, and was also a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He received the Florian Von Eschen and Cardinal Roundtable scholarships. Those scholarships made his education possible, and Novotney now says he would like to extend the same type of opportunity to other students. "If not for that type of support, I would not have received an education at Willamette."

His scholarship will make a Willamette education possible for future generations of students who demonstrate financial need and who participate in significant extracurricular and community activities. Novotney has a great deal of peace of mind about this arrangement. "I am able to provide for my family as well as do something very positive, even in the event of my death."

—Shannon Christianson

R.A. Booth Society

By including the University in his estate plans, Dave Novotney '85 was welcomed as a member of the R.A. Booth Society, which honors alumni and friends of the University who have made deferred gifts, such as bequests and life-income gifts.

R.A. Booth (1858-1944) was an early University trustee who was the driving force behind the creation and growth of Willamette's endowment.

For more information about including Willamette in your estate plans, please contact Steve Brier in the Office of Planned Giving, toll free at 855-284-8102. If you have provided for the University in your will or living trust, please contact us to be included in the R.A. Booth Society.

Alumni Wrap-Up

Career Network Thank You

To the more than 3,500 Willamette University alumni who have signed up to volunteer for the Career Network, the Alumni and Career Services Offices extend a sincere thank you. In turbulent economic times when some alums are looking for new positions due to mergers and downsizing while new Bearcats are looking to find their first professional job, the offers of informational interviews and pointers from fellow alums can make a huge difference in the sense of hope and direction for those in transition. Your willingness to help other alums hearkens back to Willamette's motto: Not unto ourselves alone are we born.

Willamette Encore

Willamette alumni, parents and friends attended the first-ever



Willamette Encore, a day of academic and social stimulation in Seattle in March. Held at the Hotel Monaco in downtown Seattle, attendees participated in a variety of academic breakout sessions with Willamette faculty

members Joe Bowersox (politics), David Douglass (rhetoric and media studies), Ken Nolley (English), and Sharon Rose (biology). Following the afternoon of open door sessions, attendees enjoyed dinner with the faculty and other staff including University President Lee Pelton and dean of the College of Liberal Arts Carol Long. Evening entertainment included members of Willamette's

vocal jazz group, the Willamette Singers. Look for Willamette Encore to go on the road over the next year with stops in Portland and San Francisco.

Young Alumni Events

Willamette's Young Alumni Networks have been busy lately! Young Alumni in the San Francisco, Washington, D.C., Seattle, New York and Portland have been hosting regular young alumni networking happy hours in their respective cities. The Portland Summer Party welcomed more than 150 young alumni to celebrate the beginning of summer and welcome the graduating class of 2004 to the Portland area. Upcoming young alumni events are being planned for all of these cities along with Denver and Boston in the coming months. For information, visit www.willamette.edu/alumni. Most young alumni events invitations are sent via email, so make sure we have your address by sending us an email at alumni@willamette.edu.



Young alums Chris Jemstrom '03 and Sonja Dorrance '03 shared Bearcat stories with senior alumna Marj Durban '02.

Strike Up the Band

More than 100 alumni returned to campus in early April for the Willamette Band Reunion celebrating 65 years of bands at Willamette. The weekend reunion included Jazz Night, Chamber Music brunch, a day full of rehearsals with alumni



and current students and a dinner and program celebrating the legacy of Willamette's band tradition. The reunion culminated with the Spring Band Concert in which alumni and current students shared the stage. Past band Directors Maurice Brennen and Richard Stewart were on hand along with current Director Martin Behnke to direct the alumni bands and enjoy the festivities.



Several young alumni caught up with each other while watching a Mariners game in Seattle. Pictured left to right: Dennis Ayres M'02, Kimi Wall M'02, Greg Jones '02, Sonja Dorrance '03 and Chris Jemstrom '03.

the military. Caroline underwent a lumpectomy and radiation for breast cancer this past year. She did the 5k walk for the Susan G. Komen Foundation in September 2003. She enjoyed visiting her former roommate, Ruth (Applegate) Chapin '60, while on vacation in Arizona in November.

R. Gregory Nokes '59 of West Linn, Ore., retired from *The Oregonian* after 43 years in the news business. He is now an author and writes novels.

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Marcia (Ruby) '62 and James Douglas '64 of Paulden, Ariz., are enjoying retired life in their dream home they built in rural Arizona. Marcia is an active advocate for arts education in the area's K-12 schools. Jim is the Clan Douglas Society of North America regent for Arizona, which means they both go to state and regional Scottish highland games and celebrate Jim's heritage. Marcia and James spend time with sons Andrew and Jack, and have two grandchildren, Fletcher, 3, and Aidan, 1.

Samuel Farr '63 of Carmel, Calif., is a congressman and just celebrated his 35th wedding anniversary with his wife, Shary. Their daughter, Jessica, gave birth to their first grandchild, Ella. Sam is authoring the Ocean's bill in Congress and post-conflict reconstruction bill. He has been given the Sierra Club and Wilderness Society Legislator of the Year awards.

John E. Frank '63 of Bellingham, Wash., is a professional pilot, and in February 2004 celebrated 40 years of continuous flying. John is the chief pilot for AT&T Wireless services. He and his wife, Edith, have two grandchildren.

Elizabeth Keyser '63 of Roanoke, Va., is retired and has moved to Silverton, Ore. In her spare time, Elizabeth studies music.

Richard C. Litchfield '63 of Eugene, Ore., and his wife, Jacquie (Grabber) '64, continue to teach orthodontics and English to the dentists in Hanoi, Vietnam. Richard and Jacquie have two sons: Matt was married last year and lives in Eugene. Drew is a civil engineer building bridges in the San Francisco Bay area.

Jeffrey Wade '63 of Portland, Ore., is retired and enjoys being back in the Northwest.

Shirley (Koch) de Best '64 of Salem, Ore., traveled to Nepal in April for trekking and bird watching, and recommends it to everyone!

Dennis M. Drew '64 of Seattle, Wash., was knighted by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands for support of the Royal Netherlands Air Force Staff College over the past 15 years. The proclamation—called a letter of patent—and the order's medal were presented by the commander in chief of the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

W. Mark Hamilton '64 of Alexandria, Va., is the chief executive officer for the American Mental Health Counselors Association.

Heather (Lundgren) Flynn '65 lives in Anchorage, Alaska. Her husband, Charles Rosenthal, was killed in an accident on Oct. 10, 2003, in Prague. Heather asks Willamette alumni to keep in touch.

Laurie (Osborn) '65 and Maurice Herbert live in Seattle, Wash. Maurice works at Boeing Field as a landing technician. Laurie works as a substitute teacher's aide for the Renton School District in Renton, Wash.

Dan Skeritt '65, JD '68 and John Edmondson '57 have joined the Oregon State Parks board of trustees. Dan, a partner at Tonkon Torp LLP in Portland, Ore., brings more than 30 years of legal experience to the Trust. John also brings extensive knowledge and experience. He is from Heppner, Ore.

Susan (Garner) Gallino '66 of Hillsboro, Ore., retired in December 2002 after teaching and tutoring math for 16 years at Portland Community College.

Sybil (Reed) '66 and Mark Bunton were married Oct. 25, 2003, in Portland, Ore. Parents of the bride are Patricia (Otten) Reed '41 and M. Eugene Reed '41. Willamette alumni in attendance were Ruth (Rodgers) Stout '66 and Don Stout '66; Barbara (Whalin) Olsen '66; Kathryn (White) Smith '66; Marian (Jones) Mirsky '66; Millie (Kennedy) Wriggle '68; Candice (Horine) Henry '69 and Danielle LaRue '01; Lois (Horton) '67 of Seattle, Wash.



Two Oregon Scientists Played Role in Solar Cells

By William McCall
The Associated Press

Fifty years ago, two Oregon scientists stood on the wide, green lawn of Bell Labs headquarters in New Jersey to announce the world finally had a way to turn sunlight into electricity.

Daryl Chapin '27, an electrical engineer, and Gerald Pearson '26, a physicist, joined chemist Calvin Fuller on April 25, 1954, to demonstrate the first practical solar cell made of silicon, which became the prime ingredient in computer chips.

"An amazingly simple-looking apparatus made of strips of silicon showed how the sun's rays could be used to power ... a transistor radio transmitter carrying both speech and music," the original press release from Bell Labs said.

Willamette University awarded honorary doctorates in 1956 to Chapin and Pearson for their work. Their research with Fuller built on the theories about the photoelectric effect that won the Nobel Prize for Albert Einstein in 1921.

The trio was originally searching for a solution to battery problems within the Bell telephone system when they created a solar photovoltaic cell capable of generating enough power from the sun to run electrical equipment.

"It was a modest application at first—they were just trying to power a small radio," said Alice E. White, director of integrated photonics research at what is now Lucent Technologies Bell Labs.

A half-century later, solar cells power everything from wallet calculators to the Mars Rover. They have also significantly reduced the cost of energy.

"At the time, manufacturing costs were over \$1,700 per watt. But costs fell to \$20 per watt by the 1970s and are now about \$3 per watt," said Christopher Dymond, solar specialist for the Oregon Department of Energy.

In addition, a little reverse engineering has made photovoltaic cells essential to the Internet.

By reversing the process and converting electrical signals into light, data and other types of communication signals can be carried over high-capacity fiber optic lines that link high-speed networks.

"The Internet backbone wouldn't be possible without fiber optics switched with photodetectors," said Adam Grossberg, a Bell Labs spokesman.



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two doors east of the former Delta Central Society.
 Larry Mark '55 of Oregon City, Ore., is the lead volunteer in mission trips for The United Methodist Church and travels to Guatemala once or twice a year.
 Gay (Kent) Bossart '56 of Denver, Colo., sailed around the world with her husband, Don, in 2003. Gay joined Willamette alumni in 2004 for a cruise to South America.
 Wayne Haverston '58 of Keizer, Ore., enjoys retirement and time with his grandchildren. He was appointed to the Board of the Salem Art Association and serves as a docent in the historic Bush House in Salem.
 Caroline (Prince) Moore '59 of Tustin, Calif., works as a secretary for her husband who manufactures titanium knives and probes for Neil Daugherty '55 of Eugene, Ore., lives at 1632 Court Street. The residence was placed on the National Historical Register. He is Tigard, Ore.

Hall Simons '43 of Mission Viejo, Calif., is the West Coast director of the downhill ski club composed of skiers age 70 and over. All senior subscribers are asked to contact Hall at hall@netcape.net if they are interested in participating.
 Gordon Malloy '51 and Dolores (Koutny) '53 will celebrate their fifth anniversary January 1, 2005. Dolores and Gordon were music majors at Willamette. The couple lives in Tigar, Ore.
 Jane (Mountcastle) Turner '50 of Raymond, Wash., is retired. Jane has three children, Beth (Turner) Ginter '74, Paul Turner '76 and Mike Turner '78, MM '88 who live in Raymond.
 Golden Malloy '51 and Dolores (Koutny) '53 will celebrate their fifth anniversary January 1, 2005. Dolores and Gordon were music majors at Willamette. The couple lives in Tigard, Ore.

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WHERE ARE THEY NOW

Esther (Grod) Palmberg '32 resides with her husband, Wally, at Somerset Lodge in Gladstone, Ore. Esther's two brothers, Frank Grod '29 and Lloyd Grod '32, also attended Willamette.
 R. Merle Palmer '42 of Tacoma, Wash., has a minority scholarship foundation to help low income students attend school. Nine students are attending Willamette because of this program. Marie was given the Willamette Alumni Citation Award in 2003.

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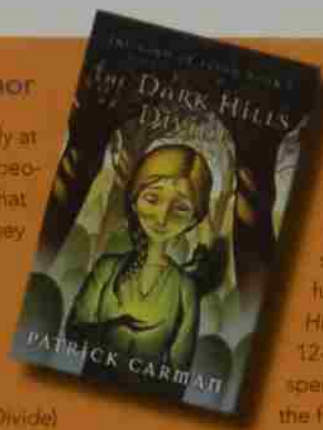
C.L.A. Class Notes

Winston H. Taylor '42 of Gartherburg, Md., is serving as dean of the Keese School of Continuing Education at Asbury Methodist Village, a retirement home. The estate/securing speakers on a variety of subjects in honor of his service to the religion communications council. The Washington, D.C., chapter announced the creation of the Winston Taylor Award for excellence in religion communications. Winston joined the organization in 1954, and came to the Washington chapter in 1960.

A New Breed of Author

Meeting an author is not usually at the top of a youngster's list of people they really want to meet. That list is usually reserved for Brittney Spears or Shaquille O'Neal. A new author is changing all of that, making it hip to read. **Patrick Carman '88**, author of the new *Land Of Elyon* series (book 1: *The Dark Hills Divide*) — www.landofelyon.com/home.html — is breaking all the rules.

Carman's main focus continues to be getting kids to read, and very strong book sales seem to follow. Carman speaks to thousands of elementary students per week on the importance of reading and writing and the kids keep coming in droves to his events. At a June event in Bellingham *The Dark Hills Divide* broke the record for the most books sold in one day at the Bellingham Barnes & Noble.



This enthralling new series is set in a fantasy world in which animals can talk and enchanted stones can predict the future. In Book 1, *The Dark Hills Divide*, the heroine, 12-year-old Alexa, has spent her life living behind the four-story walls that surround her village and the three others that make up *Brudwell Common*. But Alexa's curiosity for what lies in the hills and forests on the other side sends her on a daring adventure into a secret world in which nothing is as it seems to be. Originally released by Amped Media, the series was purchased by Scholastic in March of 2004.

The Dark Hills Divide is available through the Willamette Store at 503-370-6315 and at other major book stores.

To Kathryn and Troy O'Donnell '88 of Fayetteville, N.C., a son, Patrick Joseph, born Feb. 24, 2004.

To Erin (Aaberg) '89 and Troy Givans of Carmichael, Calif., a daughter, Kira Isabel, born Sept. 29, 2003. She joins big brother Baxter.

To Darren Board '89, MM'93 and wife Susi, a son, Ethan Emil, born Jan. 30, 2004. Darren adds, "This is our third (and final) child!" The Boards live in Boise, Idaho, where Darren is vice president and a commercial lender for Idaho Independent Bank.

Dan Coble '89 of Portland, Ore., has been certified as a federal court interpreter.

Jeff Parker '89 has been appointed to the Fred Hutchinson Business Alliance, a group of regional business leaders united in the fight against cancer. Jeff lives with his wife, Ruthanne, in Seattle, Wash.



Jeff Gilbert '90, MAT'93 became the new principal of Rainier Junior/Senior High School May 5.

To **Jay Toguchi '90** and **Gary Tanl MAT'95** a daughter, Elle Kaitonahene Hatsue, born Dec. 27, 2002. Elle joins big brother Ethan, 2 1/2, and big sister Emily, 4. Jay works at the New Parent Support Program on the Kaneohe Marine Base as a Home Visitor. Gary is a middle school social studies teacher.

To **Christine (Nathan) '90** and **Eric Brown** of Port Angeles, Wash., a daughter, Cathanna Elizabeth, born Feb. 1, 2004. She joins big brother Alexander.

To **Melissa (Roife) '90** and **Kipp Cosgriffe '91, MBA'93** a daughter,

Karly Maron Cosgriffe, born Aug. 1, 2003, in Boise, Idaho. Karly joins big brother Perry.

To **Jeanette (Sorensen) '90** and **Larry Martin** of Salem, Ore., a son, Brent Michael, born Dec. 7, 2003. He joins big brother Eric and big sisters Paige and Ansley.

To **Alisa (Thomas) '90, MAT'94**, and **Jeff Giullietti** of Eugene, Ore., a daughter, Sabrina Jane, born March 5, 2004. She joins big brother Nicolas and big sisters Natasha and Jessica.

To **Molly (Borghorst) '91** and **Charles Mickle Jr. '93** of Portland, Ore., a son, Cole Jackson, born Dec. 27, 2002.

To **Margaret (Cunnane) '91, MAT'92** and **Brian Nelson** of Oregon City, Ore., a daughter, Eleanor Bell, born Jan. 2, 2004. She joins big brother Mason and big sisters Ariadne and Brenna.

Lisa Fernandez '91 of Seattle, Wash., took a wonderful and very cold trip through Germany, the Czech

Republic and Italy. Lisa came back to the United States a "born again" pasta lover. If you can't find her up in Seattle, she has probably retired to the Italian coast.

To **Marcia (Latta) '91** and **Jay Remy** of Salem, Ore., a daughter, Audrey Josephine, born March 22, 2003.

To **Julie (Sigloh) '91** and **Joe Hambuchen** of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Rachel Katherine, born March 23, 2004. She joins big sister Claire.

To **Sam and Ella (Cooper) Overcash '92, MAT'93** a daughter, Liliana Xiaojing, adopted Nov. 16, 2003, from Hunan Province, China, where she was born Jan. 20, 2003.

To **Michelle and Patrick Sheehan '92** of Salem, Ore., a son, Bryson Riley, born Feb. 6, 2004.

Seiji Shiratori '92 of Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa, and his wife, Alisa, plan to visit Oregon, Idaho and California in August 2004 and look forward to catching up with old friends. Seiji's email is: sagenal@aol.com.

Laura Flori '93, MBA'99 of Hawthorne, Calif., has enrolled in a master of divinity program and is an applicant for the Army Chaplain candidate program with the Oregon Army National Guard.

Jane Reinke Jackson '93, MBA'95 co-facilitated the second annual Product Security and IUP Protection Summit in Santa Clara, Calif., this spring. Jane recently moved from manufacturing operations strategy manager to product marketing engineer with Intel, both positions include responsibility over product security of Intel's networking adapters. Jane lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Lori Klewer '93 joined the law firm of Bean, Kinney & Korman, P.C. in Arlington, Va. Lori practices real estate law, land use law and estate planning. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

To **Mary (Littrell) '93** and **Chris Schermerhorn** of Tigard, Ore., a daughter, Lauren Bayles, born Oct. 29, 2003. She joins big sister Grace. Her grandfather is recently retired Atkinson professor, Earl Littrell.

Leslie L. McGuire '93 of Anchorage, Alaska, was elected to her second term in the Alaska House of Representatives in 2002. She



Class Notes (continued)

has retired after 30 years of teaching elementary school. Lois is substitute teaching on a regular basis.

C. Dell Lindstrom '67 is retired and has moved to a new home in Minden, Nev., where he lives with his wife, Constance.

Wesley Taylor '67 of Tualatin, Ore., is the chair of the Inter-religious Action Network of Washington County.

Alan Ellis '69, MEd '72 of Portland, Ore., retired after 30 years as a Russian language and social studies teacher in the Portland public schools. He is working part time at Portland State University as a supervisor in the graduate education department. Alan is president of the Portland-Khabarovsk Sister City Association.

Gregory Johanson '69 of Branchville, N.J., is teaching a course on "Ethnicity of Family Therapy" at Drew University School of Theology.



Bill Brewer '71 of Eugene, Ore., has been elected a fellow in the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel.

Lana (Walter) Graff '71 of Roseburg, Ore., enjoyed a visit to Chapel Hill, N.C., to hear the world premier of her composition, "Welcome Love," which was performed by the Women's Voices Chorus. The chorus director, Mary Lycan, is the owner and publisher of Treble Clef Music Press, which publishes much of her work for women's voices.

Sharon Fisher '72 is assistant to the director at the University of Washington Women's Center. Her daughter, Miko, is a graduate student at UW Bothell in policy studies, and her son, Duncan, is a junior at Willamette majoring in English. Sharon's email is sharonafisher@comcast.net.

Gayle (Park) Ishima '72 of Honolulu, Hawaii, is chief operating officer and founding shareholder for Hawaii's only privately owned, Hawaii-based mortgage banker.

Margaret "Peggy" Rockwood '73 of Fairview, Ore., teaches a special education class working on academics, job and life skills. Her class earned enough money to adopt polar bears at the zoo. They also participate in community service projects.

Kris (Wiper) Barry '74 works for Quadrant Homes, a division of Weyerhaeuser in Seattle, Wash. Her son, Geoff, is 21 years old and is in the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Geoff served on the front lines of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Becky (Ratcliffe) Carter '74 of Portland, Ore., celebrated her 10th anniversary at Intel Corporation and became the director of government technology programs for Brazil, India, Russia, China and Mexico in January 2004.

Todd Yorke '74 of Salem, Ore., is still playing soccer and still smiling! He encourages friends and classmates to call if they are in the area. His number is: 1-888-317-1166.

Steven Anderson '75 of Columbus, Ohio, has been honored by the South Side Settlement House with its Arts Freedom Award. Steven is the founder and artistic director of the Phoenix Theatre Circle, and was acknowledged for the programs that empower young people through experiences in the arts. The two projects Steven has collaborated on include a day camp for the children of women in the Marysville prison and a residency program that provides curriculum based drama education programs for at-risk students.

Dee (Miller) Staple '75 of McMinnville, Ore., is happy to be living in a smaller town. Her daughter, Dione, is doing well in fifth grade and her husband, Don, is continuing to make custom weathervanes.

Patricia (Costa) Tague '76 of Anchorage, Ky., is the mother of a 10-year-old son and an 8-year-old daughter. Living in Kentucky brings a slower pace, pleasant and safe neighborhoods and great schools.

Jacqueline Smith '78 of Seattle, Wash., has been promoted to associate director of leadership development at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Jacqueline works in the department of urban and global missions.

Carol (Baker) Bowman '79 has moved to the California Sierra Foothills and is a substitute teacher for pre-schools up to fifth grade. Carol enjoys bringing music into the classroom and enjoys many outdoor activities with her family.

Whitney (Heimlich) Ingersoll '79 of Santa Barbara, Calif., is in her 24th year at Santa Barbara Middle School. Her positions are varied and include dean, teacher, audio-visual manager and alumni director. Whitney has two sons, Rivers and Dawson.



Gerald Dykes '81, MBA '82 was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer for SAIF Corporation. Jerry has worked at SAIF for 21 years in a number of accounting and financial positions, most recently serving as corporate controller. Jerry and wife Tina live in Salem with their two sons, Justin and Kyle.

Brenda (Owings) Klimek '81 of Olympia, Wash., is teaching French at River Ridge High School. Her husband, John, teaches at an alternative school in Tacoma, Wash. Her daughter, Chesna, 16, loves her horse and rides in competitions. Her youngest daughter, Hans, 13, is a goalie on a soccer team.

Donald L. Krahmer Jr. '81, MBA/JD '87 was elected 2004 president of Arlington Club at its 136th annual meeting in December 2003. Donald is a native of Hillsboro, Ore.

Judith Cullen '84 of Tacoma, Wash., is the producing artistic director of the Tacoma Little Theater. Judith runs the theater and reports to a board of directors.

Ross Stout '85, MM '93, director of campus safety and purchasing at Willamette University, was selected as Administrative Employee of the Year for 2004. The award was presented to Ross at the annual administrative awards luncheon in May.

To **Jennifer and James Jacobson '87, MAT '02** a daughter, Olivia Dale, born Oct. 25, 2003. Jim coaches strength & conditioning at Portland State University Athletics. The family lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Suzanne (Lundy) '87 and **Jonathan Green of Seatac, Wash.**, were married Aug. 9, 2003. Suzanne is a step-mother to Matthew and Joshua and is a music teacher in Kent, Wash.

To **Starr and Lee Adsitt '88** of Clackamas, Ore., a son, Haden Curtis, born Nov. 26, 2003.



To **Melissa (Gillette) '86** and **Kent James of Lake Tahoe, Calif.** a son, Alexander Gillette, born July 26, 2002.

To **Julie (Baumann) '88** and **John Rieth of San Ramon, Calif.**, twins, Nathan Edward and Mallory Rose, born Dec. 10, 2003. They join big brother CJ.

Kimberly (Curnell) '88 and **Michael Heggen '90** celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary at the annual party for the choir of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Salem, Ore. Another couple also celebrating their 12th anniversary were **Elizabeth (Crandall) '90, MAT '94** and **Rick Gaupo '90**. Also in attendance were **Melinda Filbert '91**, **Jeff Swartwout '87**, and **Brandon Filbert '86**.



To **Debby (Downs) '88** and **Steve Mager of Wilsonville, Ore.**, a daughter, Grace Adeline, born July 11, 2003. She joins big brother Jake.



- 1 Kristi Perea and Scot Phillips '92 were married Oct. 18, 2003, in Woodland, Calif. The best man was Damian Want '92. The couple lives in Woodland Hills, Calif.
- 2 Shirley (Smits) '94 and Frederick G. Speidell were married May 24, 2003, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Kilmarnock, Va. The couple lives in Annandale, Va.
- 3 Jory (Hockett) '95 and Ben Xavier of Salem, Ore., were married June 22, 2003, in Silver Falls Vineyard near Salem. The bridal party included maid of honor Mari Wages '95, MAT '96 and matron of honor Royce (Lipscomb) Ryker '95. Guests included Alexis (Wetzel) Mendez '96, MAT '97, Beth Bartruff '96, MAT '96, Beth (Lindley) Tinseth '95, MAT '96, and Jenni (Wheeler) Enzor '95. The couple lives in Salem, Ore.
- 4 Meghan (Behymer) '00 and Jason Lindstrom were married on Dec. 27, 2003, in Anchorage, Alaska. Bridesmaids were Katie (Edmonds) Hartman '00, MAT '01 and Lyndsee Kallstrom '00. In attendance were Louis Caputo III '01 and Beth (Pozzi) McDonough '00.

Janice Pennington '98 of Evanston, Ill., and her partner, Angela Buchanan, gathered with family and friends to celebrate their union May 10, 2003. Janice graduated from Garrett Evangelical Theological Seminary with a master of divinity degree. The couple lives in Evanston, Ill.

Pablo Ugarte '98, MBA'00 is director of operations for Ecuador for Bureau Veritas Bivac, a French-based multinational company dedicated to inspection, certification

and verification of goods imported into Ecuador, also known as pre-shipment inspection. Earlier this year, Pablo was appointed head of the nearly 35-member destination inspections department. He married Paulina Mesec of Ecuador, Feb. 7. The newlyweds live in Quito.

To Lynsey (Vogeltonz) '98 and Mike Wherry '98 of Marion, Ohio, a son, Jack Bennett, born March 4, 2004.

To Laurie (Weiland) '98 and Quang Tran of Snohomish, Wash., a son,

Ethan Sanford, born Dec. 29, 2003. He joins big brother Kai.

To Ann-Marie Golsong '99 and Michael Mayer of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Isabel Violet, born Dec. 16, 2002.

Vanessa (Hastings) '99 and Alan Nidiffer of Portland, Ore., were married Aug. 31, 2003, in Portland, Ore. Maid of honor was Lisa Rejovich '99. Also in attendance were Greg Jackle '99, Eric Reid '99 and

Cassandra Eisele '99. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

To Kristi (Henjum) '99, MAT '01 and Jeffrey Aultner of Keizer, Ore., a daughter, Ellie Rahaw, born Dec. 15, 2003.

Kristin Hull '99 and Bart Monroe '98 were married Feb. 21, 2004, at the Cornelius Pass Road House in Hillsboro, Ore. The wedding party included Justin Isle '98, Carey Schmidt '98, Ron Gray '98, MAT '01, Brian Crumrine '98, Sarah Cardwell '99 and Samantha (Hull) Halverson '92. The father of the bride is Larry Hull '68. In attendance were Chris Lohse '98, Zach Meyers '00, JO Waller '98, Greg Becker '98, Shawn Bagley '00, Joy Lincke '99, Debbi (Martin) Kaufman '98, Katie Russell '98, Jessica (Plumb) Gray '99, Eric Halverson '93, Megan (Nixon) Mikkelsen '01, Joe Gordon '70, Tina (Anderson) Gordon '71, Marc Gazeley '69, Laani (Watanabe) Gazeley '70, Dave Johnson '69, Eric Brody '96, Francis Gonzalez '96, Jennifer (Hiebler) Chanarse '99, Angela Listug '99, Kevin Meyers '97, MBA '03 and Lonny Knabe '98. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Takeshi Igarashi '99, of Tokyo, Japan, says "hello" to her alumni members. You may contact her at: igsoldnavyusa@ybb.ne.jp.

Katie (Jones) '99 and Steve Ruthford were married Dec. 20, 2003, in Seattle, Wash. In attendance were Jenny (Jones) Lindgren-Kerr '97, David Kerr '97, Kourtney Wessels '99, and Lysha Wasser '99. The couple lives in Bellingham, Wash.

Jennifer Lavalley '99 of Littletton, Colo., misses her Willamette friends and would love to hear from alumni. Jennifer said she would enjoy catching up! Write to her at: jenlavalley@hotmail.com

Sabrina (Phillips) '99 and Silvio Dominguez-Ubieta were married Oct. 27, 2001, in Beaverton, Ore. On Feb. 15, 2002, they gave birth to a son, Christian Silvio. The couple lives in Seattle, Wash.



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serves as the chair of the House Judiciary Committee and vice chair of the Economic Development Committee. She represents the district she grew up in and returned home to serve in the district after graduating from Willamette. She also owns Midnight Sun Consultants, a public relations firm based in Anchorage.

Michele Brusseau and Matthew Blaine '94 were married Nov. 8, 2004, in El Cerrito, Calif. Best man was Judson Blaine '94. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

To Amy (Cummings) '94 and Martin Steingrebe '92, MAT '95 of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Emily Katherine, born Dec. 3, 2003.

Tamara (Egans) '94 and Stephen Harper were married Oct. 11, 2003, in Portland, Ore. Parents of the bride are Marilyn (Luther) Egans '67 and Michael Egans '66. The couple lives in Glennallen, Ark.

Elen (Hanson) Lewis '94 of Santa Monica, Calif., is a professional writer and her latest play *Goodbye, Ruby Tuesday* was a finalist in the Tennessee Williams/New Orleans literary festival in 2003. The first act of her full-length play *Between Dog and Wolf* was given a staged reading by Moving Arts in 2002, and then she became a member of the theater company. She co-founded and edits the online literary magazine *Sunspinner*, and is working on a full-length play, writing poetry, and completing her first novel. Her husband, Irwin R. Lewis, died in April 2003.



To Amy (Boock) '94 and Jonathan Berry of Hillsboro, Ore., a daughter, Maggie Allison, born May 22, 2003. Amy has taken a leave of absence from teaching special education to care for Maggie. Jonathan is in his fourth year of ootometry school. They will travel to Spokane, Wash., Eugene, Ore., and Redmond, Ore., within the next year.

Eric Kaufman '94, MAT '96 and Annick-Marie (Votteler) Kaufman '96 live in Dayton, Ohio. Eric is the master teacher at the Life Skills Center of Middletown – an alternative charter high school in Middletown, Ohio. Annick-Marie is a second-year surgery resident at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

Adam Stennett '94, had an exhibition of several of his paintings in Miami, Fla., and New York City. Adam lives in New York, N.Y. For more information on the work of Adam Stennett visit www.adamstennett.com.

Michelle Le Mire and Paul Barthelemy '95 of Burbank, Calif., were married Sept. 23, 2003, in a private ceremony. The couple lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

To Shamika McClain '95, MAT '99 and Scott Cleveland '96 a daughter, Malia Serena, born June 3, 2003, in Salem. Shamika has taken the year off to be with Malia.

To Carrie (Gole) '95 and Dana Mullins of Portland, Ore., a son, Colby Ryan, born March 12, 2003. He joins big brother Brandon.

Aaron Harmon '95 entered law school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has spent the last five years working as a debate coach for Wake Forest University. Aaron and his wife, Gabrielle, live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Annalie (Herrman) '95 and Randy Faddis were married Dec. 4, in Kaula, Hawaii. The bridal party included matron of honor Lisa (Roberts) Christiansen '95, Kevin

Christiansen '95, JD '99, Priscilla (Doupe) Palanuk '95, and David Palanuk '95. Randy is a high school coach and instructional assistant and Annalie is an attorney. The couple lives in Milwaukee, Ore.

To Erin (Kleinke) '95 and Matt Hire of Portland, Ore., a son, Owen Matthew, born Sept. 9, 2003. Maternal grandparents are Claudette (Ebi) '68 and James Kleinke '68.

To Jane (Patterson) '95 of Seattle, Wash., a daughter, Olivia, born Sept. 21, 2003.

To Lisa (Schuyler) '95 and Eric Coffey of Alexandria, Va., a daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, born March 29, 2004. She joins big brother Connor.

Jennifer Hodges '96, MAT '97 and Bjorn Uhneland were married Aug. 10, 2003, at the Kubota Garden in Seattle, Wash. Willamette alumni in the party included: Sarah (Brown) Kopplin '96, Kristi Erskine '95, MAT '97 and Amy Astle Raaen '97. Other alumni attending the wedding included: Fred Voelkel '95, Kelly Voelkel '96, JD '03, Kenny Chew '93, Kirk Foster '95, Jean Orth '97, Danika Williams '97, Sarah Long '96, Terence Collieran '95, Dana (Newsom) Domenigoni '96, Jeremy Raaen '95 and Brian Burdon '95, MAT '96. The couple lives in Bellevue, Wash.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, 2004, Jeff Lewis '96 hosted a birthday celebration in Portland, Ore., for Amy Batty '96, Brian Ales '96, Kent Campbell '96, Bonnie Pennebaker '96, and Jean Prijatelj '96. Rev. Ryan Shrauner '94 also attended.

Susan and Brett Marvin '96 were married Oct. 11, 2003, in Orange, Va. The wedding party included Matthew Filpi '95, Nathan Gatten '95, Morgan Allen '96, and Jason Holmgren '95, MAT '02. In attendance were Annette (Wooten) Gatten '98 and Erik Schmidt '98. Susan is a senior associate with a law firm and Brett completed his master's degree in international security and economic policy at the University of Maryland. The couple lives in Takoma Park, Md.

Liane Jitchaku and Jeremy Angaran '97 were married July 12, 2003, in Hawaii. Mac Grollman '97 and Pontus Jaderholm '97 were groomsmen. Also in attendance was

Rob Aldinger '97, Mike Tadlock '97, and Traci Morita '99. The couple lives in Tacoma, Wash.

On March 20, 2004, in San Jose, Calif., the "Have a Heart Charity Ball" took place thanks to Willamette alumni Amy Erekson '97, Bonnie Pennebaker '96, and Kent Campbell '96. This event benefitted two outstanding charities serving the poor in Santa Clara county.

Dan Feller '97, MAT '03 is teaching a 4-5 blended class at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

Hilary Hansen '97 is a senior account executive on the T-Mobile dealer accounts for an ad agency called the Skiver Group in Irvine, Calif. She lives in Newport Beach, Calif., and walks 500 feet to the ocean to go surfing in the morning.

To Jessica (Baker) Knieling '97, MBA '03 and husband John, a daughter, Hadleigh, born Feb. 14, 2004. The family lives in Turner, Ore.

Jennifer (Jones) Lindgren-Kerr '97, MBA '98 continues to work for Borders Group, Inc. in the HR department. She recently received a promotion and is in charge of a corporate-wide initiative to increase diversity in the workforce. She lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Jessica E. Patterson '97 of Albuquerque, N.M., is in the second year of her Ph.D. program and has begun researching the needs of grandparents who are the primary caregivers for their grandchildren.

To Jalma (Welter) '97 and Jonathan Sales '96 of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Ashlyn Taylor, born Jan. 12, 2004.

To Cecily (Davis) '98 and Jens Verloop '95 of Central Point, Ore., a son, Sven Roland, born Jan. 19, 2004. He joins big brother Gavin. Paternal grandfather is Peter Verloop '63.

To Danielle and Julian Ervin '98 of Eugene, Ore., a son, Brayton Justin, born March 26, 2004.

Catherine (Lawrence) '98 and Joseph Barron of Stockton, Calif., were married July 1, 2000. Lisa Lambert '98 and Ellen Coyne '98 were bridesmaids. The couple lives in Stockton, Calif.

included: Stephen Person '99, Monica (Scott) Fiedler '01, MAT '03, Blair Hanson '02, Kristen Smith '02, Jessica Bogroff '02, Sun Yu '03 and Greg Reinert '03.

Melissa Gunby '02 of Woodland Hills, Calif., is working for a developer and managing several apartment complexes. She is pursuing her master's degree in English at Sacramento State University.

Greg Ishmael '02, MAT '03 is teaching with the Japan Exchange Teaching Program (JET).

Emily Kern '02, MAT '03 is teaching middle school math at Fulmore Middle School in Austin, Texas.

Ben Kessler '02 has accepted a job as a Foreign Service Officer with the U.S. Dept. of State in Washington, D.C. He and his fellow junior foreign service officers are training at the foreign service institute in Arlington, Va. Ben said he cannot express how important his Willamette education was in helping him obtain his "dream job."

David George Nelson '02 of Portland, Ore., is attending graduate school at Lewis & Clark College to get his master's of education in school counseling.

Yosuke Sakai '02 is living in Japan and is excited to join the online community website because it is so easy to contact alumni from overseas. Write to shiroyosuke@hotmail.com.

Beth (Cornell) '02 and Gordon (Thompson) '98, MAT '99 were married Aug. 2, 2003, in Sequim, Wash. In attendance were Stephen Person '99, Monica (Scott) Fiedler '01, MAT '03, Veery Evens '02, Blair Hanson '02, Kristen Smith '02, Jessica Bogroff '02, Sun Yu '03, Greg Reinert '03, Kelly Philopant '04, Alicia Lei '04 and Joanna Thome '04. The couple lives in Astoria, Ore.

Jenny (Schaefer) Withycombe '02, MAT '03 is teaching third grade at Prospect Point Elementary in Walla Walla, Wash.

Jennifer and Robert Arndt '03 were married July 20, 2003, at The First Methodist Church in Salem, Ore. Ethan Braden '02 and Jeromie Kim '03 were groomsmen. Chris Foot '03 sang at the wedding reception. The couple lives in Lebanon, Ore.

Emily (Caruse) '03 and Aaron David Benson '03 were married Aug. 17, 2003, in Cape Cod, Mass. Maid of honor was Aubrey Merryman '03 and best man was Larrion Barsukoff '03. Erick Luerken '02 was an usher. The couple lives in Ithaca, N.Y.

Lynn Miyahira '03 is living in Okinawa, Japan, and loves having *The Scene* online so that she can keep up on all the latest events!

Brynn (Quine) '03 and Urbano Reghelin were married Aug. 9, 2003. The couple lives in Schio, Italy.



IN MEMORIAM

Correction: The information that appeared in the spring 2004 issue of *The Scene* for Willis D. Vinson '24 was incorrect. We apologize for our mistake. The correct information is listed below.

Willis D. Vinson '24 died Nov. 18, 1979. He was born July 24, 1896. Survivors include his niece, Katherine Barker '83.

Margaret Jean (Leavenworth) Pierce '27, MED '56 died Dec. 12, 2003, in Salem, Ore. She was born Dec. 3, 1906, in Boston, Mass. Her nickname was Maggie. In 1956, she earned a master's degree in education and taught elementary and junior high school throughout Marion county. Her students at Leslie Middle School won three Freedom Foundation awards. Maggie was given an OMSI trophy for being the best junior science teacher in Oregon. She wrote the lyrics for the song "Oregon, My Home" at the time of the Oregon Centennial, and operated a knitting shop in Salem from 1932-37. In 1933, she married Clyde Græwell, they divorced in 1944. In 1945, she married Paul Pierce. They resided in Waldport and moved to Astoria in 1969. Maggie performed 9,000 hours of volunteer service at Salem Hospital over a period of 25 years. She was a member of the Mormon Church. Her husband, Paul, preceded her in death in 1974. She is survived by two stepdaughters,

seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Evangeline (Heineck) Blatchford '28 died Dec. 13, 2003, in Salem, Ore. Her nickname was "Van." She was 96 years old. She was born in Superior, Wis., and when she was six weeks old, the family moved to Yakima, Wash. Van met Ruskin Blatchford at Salem High School, and during her junior year at Willamette, she and Ruk became engaged and married after her graduation in 1929. Van was a high school science teacher and Ruk was a dentist. They settled in Salem, Ore., where he practiced dentistry for 50 years with Van serving as his assistant. Although she and Ruk had no children of their own, they both loved children and enjoyed their many nieces and nephews. Van was a loyal supporter of high school athletic teams. She and Ruk faithfully attended the State Basketball Tournament when it was held in Eugene. Ruskin Blatchford '27, preceded her in death on July 14, 2002.

Wilma Kathleen (Ausman) Wamsley '32 died March 19, 2004, in Des Moines, Wash. She was 94 years old. She was born Feb. 11, 1910. The family moved to Tangent in 1916 and later to Salem, Ore. She graduated from Astor High School in 1928. She earned a degree in education from Cheney Normal Teaching College in Washington. While visiting her cousin in the Lewiston hospital in 1936, she became acquainted with Clair Wamsley, who was recovering from a back injury. Their romance began and they were married May 28, 1937. Clair began a teaching career while Wilma began to raise a family of four children. She always had an art project on the kitchen table and the beautiful spinning and weaving that she passed on to her family. Her husband preceded her in death in 1980. Her sister and four brothers preceded her in death as well. Survivors include three daughters, a son, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dwight B. Adams '33 died Nov. 12, 2002.

Frances (Laws) Margosian '33 died Dec. 14, 2003, in Salem, Ore. She was born in Chickasaw, Okla., on Sept. 23, 1912. She graduated from Salem High School in 1929 and from Willamette four years later with a degree in music. She studied business at Simmons College in Boston,

later moving to New York City to work on Wall Street. She married Leo Margosian in New York City in June 1939, and they divorced in 1962. Frances worked as a legislative aide for the Oregon Legislature and for many years was a welfare case-worker for Marion County. She was a volunteer for Meals-on-Wheels. Her brother, Richard, preceded her in death. Survivors include a daughter, two sons, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Hazel F. (Snyder) Crothers '33 died Feb. 12, 2004, in Salem, Ore. She was born in Spokane, Wash. After graduating from high school, she moved with her parents to Los Angeles where she attended the University of Southern California for one year. She moved to Salem, Ore., with her parents and graduated from Willamette. She married Eugene Crothers on June 10, 1944. She was employed at Larmer Transfer and the Salem Credit Bureau before joining the staff of Willamette's Office of the Registrar until her retirement in July 1976. She enjoyed traveling and sewing. Her husband, Eugene W. Crothers '28 preceded her in death on Jan. 28, 1996.

Wray Morehouse '36 died July 1, 2000.

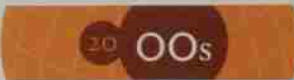
Verne E. Adams '38 died Jan. 15, 2002. Survivors include his wife, Norma.

Kathryn (Thompson) Clark '39 died March 3, 2004, in Tacoma, Wash. "Katie" was a public school teacher in Oregon. She married Everett W. Clark on Nov. 2, 1941. They were married for 56 years until his death in July 1998. Prior to her retirement in 1980, Katie spent a number of years as a junior high/middle school librarian, helping young people in Lake Oswego and Kelso, Ore. She enjoyed many outdoor activities, reading and travel. She was preceded in death by her sister. Survivors include three daughters, a son and six grandchildren.

Cecil Herbert Quesseth '40, JD '46 died Jan. 14, 2004, in Salem, Ore. He was born Dec. 6, 1917, in Alberta, Canada. He was student body president of Salem High School and a star athlete. During WWII he became a fighter pilot and flew the P-38 over the Balkans in Europe. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his bravery in combat. After the war, he practiced law for 40 years and retired in 1993. In 1947, he married



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Kirsten (Anderson) '00, MAT'03 and **Neil Jorgenson** were married June 21, 2003, in Mt. Angel, Ore. The couple lives in Salem, Ore. Kirsten is teaching middle school and coaching at Sublimity Middle School and Neil works in construction.

James Dennis '00, MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade earth science at Oak Hill Middle School in Newton, Mass.

Jennifer Hulbert '00, MAT'03 is teaching elementary and middle grades at Visions Charter School in Sacramento, Calif.

Olivia (Kowal) '00 and Ryan DeJana '99 of Longmont, Colo., were married May 24, 2003.

Charity Leese '00, MAT'03 is teaching biology at Willamette High in Eugene, Ore.

David L. Mistachkin '00, JD'03 is an associate with the law firm of Ingram, Zelasko & Goodwin LLP in Aberdeen, Wash. He has a general practice with an emphasis in criminal, family and employment law.

To **Ryan Nelson '00** of Salem, Ore., a daughter, **Anne-Julienne Marie**, born Dec. 18, 2003. Her grandmother is **Muriel (Kramer) Nelson '67**.

Christopher Wilson '00 of Portland, Ore., bought and restored a turn-of-the-century house featured in the January 2004 issue of *Old House Interiors*.

Amanda J. Wilson Varner '00 and Matt Varner '00 were married Aug. 23, 2003, at The First Methodist Church in Portland, Ore. The wedding party included **Carmon Green '01, Christina Held '01, Suzanne Robbel '00 and Nick Yates '00**. In attendance were **Jenny Avery '02, Corey Boudreau '00, Cathy Brown '00, James Dennis '00, MAT'03, Jessica (Hammond) Hammond-Brouwer '99 and Travis (Brouwer) Hammond-Brouwer '99, Dave Horton '00 and Aimee (James)**

Horton '99, Liz Jackson '00, Robin Martin '99 and Mark Martin '98, Rindee Paul '99, Marie (Sawyer) Randolph '99, Suzie Sendelbach '99, Anna Smith '00, Shelley Smith '00, Rachel Webb '00, Robyn White '00 and Carla Willson '01. The couple lives in St. Louis, Mo.

To **Jayne and Justin Callander '01** of Seattle, Wash., a son, **Parker Jay**, born Feb. 13, 2004. She joins big sister **Alexys**.

Jason Chatterton '01, MAT'03 is teaching math at David Douglas High in Portland, Ore.

Al Dexter '01, MAT'03 is teaching strength and fitness at Portland State University in Portland.

Aimee Eckley '01, MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade language arts and communication at Lake Oswego Junior High in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Monica (Scott) Fiedler '01, MAT'03 is teaching computers, math and physical education at Stephens Middle School in Salem.

Genesis Heath '01, MAT'03 is teaching seventh grade social studies and language arts at Judson Middle School in Salem.

Jenna Miller '01, MAT'03 is teaching fourth grade at Linwood Elementary in Milwaukee, Ore.

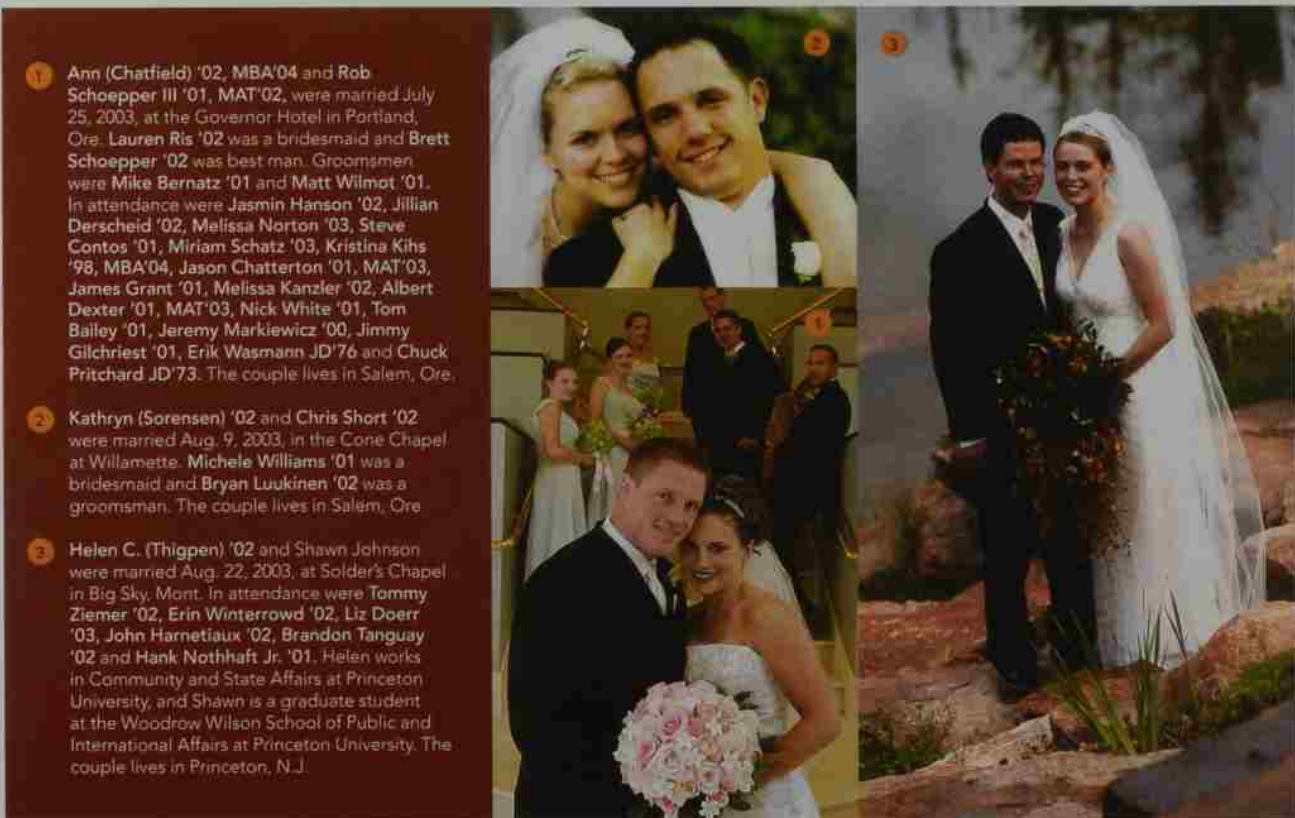
Daniel Patterson '01, MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade English at Sedway Middle School in Las Vegas, Nev.

Vanessa Richey '01, MAT'03 is teaching social studies and language arts at Dayton High in Dayton, Ore.

Jessica Bakker '02, MAT'03 is teaching second grade at West Park Elementary in Moscow, Idaho.

Meg Christensen '02, MAT'03 is teaching science, math and computer science at Sunset High in Beaverton, Ore.

Beth (Cornell) '02 and Gordon Thomson '98, MAT'99 were married Aug. 2, 2003, in Sequi, Wash. The couple lives in Astoria, Ore. Willamette alumni in the party



1 Ann (Chatfield) '02, MBA'04 and Rob Schoepper III '01, MAT'02, were married July 25, 2003, at the Governor Hotel in Portland, Ore. **Lauren Ris '02** was a bridesmaid and **Brett Schoepper '02** was best man. Groomsmen were **Mike Bernatz '01 and Matt Wilmot '01**. In attendance were **Jasmin Hanson '02, Jillian Derscheid '02, Melissa Norton '03, Steve Contos '01, Miriam Schatz '03, Kristina Kihs '98, MBA'04, Jason Chatterton '01, MAT'03, James Grant '01, Melissa Kanzler '02, Albert Dexter '01, MAT'03, Nick White '01, Tom Bailey '01, Jeremy Markiewicz '00, Jimmy Gilchrist '01, Erik Wasmann JD'76 and Chuck Pritchard JD'73**. The couple lives in Salem, Ore.

2 Kathryn (Sorensen) '02 and Chris Short '02 were married Aug. 9, 2003, in the Cone Chapel at Willamette. **Michele Williams '01** was a bridesmaid and **Bryan Luukinen '02** was a groomsman. The couple lives in Salem, Ore.

3 Helen C. (Thigpen) '02 and Shawn Johnson were married Aug. 22, 2003, at Solder's Chapel in Big Sky, Mont. In attendance were **Tommy Ziemer '02, Erin Winterrowd '02, Liz Doerr '03, John Harnetiaux '02, Brandon Tanguay '02 and Hank Nothhaft Jr. '01**. Helen works in Community and State Affairs at Princeton University, and Shawn is a graduate student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University. The couple lives in Princeton, N.J.

center for human development and served at their senior meals. She was a member of the Grande Ronde Hospital Auxiliary, the First Christian Church, Delta Kappa Gamma and the Oregon Retired Teachers Association. She also attended the First Presbyterian Church. She was a well-read, caring person who often considered the needs of others above her own. Survivors include her brother, James Horton, of Redding, Calif.

John Donald Hoy '57 died Feb. 29, 2004, in Beaverton, Ore. He was born Feb. 2, 1931, in Ft. Pierre, S.D. John had quite a reputation as a basketball player and made All-State in 1947 and later played at the University of Oregon. He served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955. In 1953, he married Jo Colony, and they had two children. In 1957 he went to work for State Farm Insurance. Jo preceded him in death in 1973. In 1977, he married Jerrie Ferguson. John and his brother bred and raised greyhounds. One of their dogs won the world championship in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Jerrie, two sons, a stepdaughter, three sisters, including Myrna Royal '59, two brothers, including Richard L. Hoy '55 and four grandchildren.

Thomas Wilkie Head '58 died Oct. 15, 2003, in Clearwater, Fla. He was born in Skamokawa, Wash., and received a doctorate in optometry from Pacific University. After 20 years as an optometrist in Oregon and Arizona, he retired. While attending Willamette, he was a wide receiver for the football team. Survivors include his companion, Barbara Doucette, two sons, two daughters, a sister and seven grandchildren.

William L. Shannon '58 died April 27, 2003. Survivors include his wife, Emma.

Nan M. (Means) Steenson '64 died Nov. 15, 2003. She was born March 2, 1942, in Vacaville, Calif. She received a master's degree from Lewis & Clark College and earned a doctorate from Pacific University. She moved to Lake Oswego in 1965. She was a psychologist. Survivors include her two sons.

Karen Mae (Reedy) Ankrim '73 died Jan. 11, 2004, in Tacoma, Wash. She was born Feb. 28, 1951, in Vancouver, Wash. She grew up in Portland, Ore., and in 1971 she met Ernest Ankrim '72 while at Willamette. After she graduated with high hon-

ors, she and Ernie were married in June 1973. They moved to Tacoma, Wash., in 1974. She was a member of University Place Presbyterian Church. Survivors include her husband, Ernie, her mother, a daughter, a son and a sister.

Catherine "Kelly" Pratt (O'Neil) Henson '79 died March 2, 2004, in Auburn, Wash., after injuries sustained in a car accident Feb. 22. She was 46 years old. Kelly was born April 3, 1957, and graduated in 1975 from Everett High School. She attended Brooks Institute of Photography in Santa Barbara, Calif., and started her own business, Kelly O'Neil Photography. She had a growing reputation as a photographic shooting regattas around the world, including last year's America's Cup in New Zealand. She was perhaps the most visible member of Seattle's sailing community, and her passion was to be out on the water, whether crewing a sailboat or photographing one. She made everyone feel special, had the ability to light up a room, and her sense of humor was legendary. Survivors include her husband, Gerry Henson, her son, Louie, her parents, Nina and Bill O'Neil, of Everett, Wash., three brothers, including James C. O'Neil '83 and two sisters. Friends who wish to make gifts in Kelly Henson's name may send them to the following: First Place School, P.O. Box 22536, Seattle, Wash. 98122; Seattle Yacht Club Junior Sailing program, 1807 E. Hamlin St., Seattle, 98112; or the Louis Henson Fund, c/o RBC Dain Rauscher, 1201 Third Avenue, No. 2500, Seattle, 98101, attn: James O'Neil.

Thaddea Anne (Jones) Schopieray '87 died Dec. 6, 2003, in Gwinn, Mich. She was 39 years old. She was born in Salem, Ore., and graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy in 1982. At Willamette she studied music and graduated with a bachelor's of music degree in 1987. She enrolled at the University of Wyoming in 1989 and graduated with a master's degree in music with an emphasis in piano performance. She married her husband, Michael, on May 22, 1990, in Laramie, Wyo., and they were married for 13 years. She relocated to Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, where she worked for the Department of Crop Science and Horticulture and later for the Department of Music. She opened her own music studio and taught voice and piano to elementary, high school and

college students while working as a part-time accompanist for the music department at Northern Michigan University. At the time of her death, she was employed as a human resource specialist in the human resources department of CAN, a telecommunications company. Survivors include her husband, Michael, and her children, Maitana and Shaun.

Pedro Farnum Figueroa '91 died March 13, 2003, in Reston, Va. He was born Jan. 9, 1968. Survivors include his wife, Kirsten Witter '91.

Atkinson Class Notes



Brad King MM '76 was named interim chief financial officer at Oregon Health and Science University Hospital and Clinics in Portland, Ore.

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Arloa Serine, and they were married for 56 years. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters and a grandson.

Esther V. (Vehrs) Daniels '40 died March 7, 2004, in San Diego, Calif. She was 85 years old. She was born May 20, 1918 in Salem, Ore. She majored in journalism at Willamette. She married Walter H. Burgener Jr. in 1940. He died in 1954. She married H. Vincent Daniels in 1970; he died in 1999. Esther received a commendation for her civic leadership from the California Senate in 1983. She was chairperson of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Council, a member of the board of directors of the Clatsop Friendship Center, chairperson of the Clatsop Women's Club, and a deaconess of the First Presbyterian Church of San Diego. Survivors include a son, a daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

John H. Hobson '41 died Jan. 16, 2004, in Salem, Ore. He was 86 years old. He was born Aug. 11, 1917, in Lyons. During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps. From 1944-48, he lived in Portland, Ore., where he co-owned the Hollywood Sports Shops and had a sports show on KEX radio. He taught at the Oregon Institute of Technology and was dean of men there. In 1958, he moved to Salem where he was an agent for Allstate Insurance. He married Nellie Holman in 1968. Survivors include his wife, Nellie, and a sister.

John W. Hathaway '42 died Dec. 31, 2003, in Tillamook, Ore.

Carlton J. McLeod '43 died April 3, 2004, in Salem, Ore. He graduated from Salem High School. He was attending college when WWII began and he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He served in the Pacific fighting at Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima. His first wife was Sybil Spears '44. She preceded him in death on May 17, 1977. The family moved to Salem in the early 1960s, and he owned several construction businesses prior to his retirement in 1977. He lived in Salem until his death. Survivors include his wife, Bobbe, a sister, a brother, George M. McLeod '37, L'38, sister-in-law, Winifred G. McLeod '36, three children and six grandchildren.

Merritt Eldon Diehm '45 died June 24, 2002, in Salem, Ore.

Lee E. Baldwin '49, MEd '58 died Nov. 11, 2003, in Grants Pass, Ore. Survivors include his wife, Helen, two daughters and three sons, including L. Ernie Baldwin III '77.

Chester Lawrence Chiles '49 died Nov. 15, 2003, in San Antonio, Texas.

William Travis Cross '49, H'69 died Jan. 1, 2004, in Portland, Ore. He was born March 23, 1927. He was one of Oregon's great political insiders who served as press aide to Mark Hatfield during his two terms as governor. He graduated from South Salem High School where he was student body president. He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He graduated from Stanford University in 1949. He worked in higher education, government, health care and was a retired trustee of Meyer Memorial Trust. He is survived by his wife, Beverly (Briggs) Cross '49, two sons, a daughter and five grandchildren.

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James "JJ" Johnson '49, MEd '54 died March 2, 2004, in Rancho Mirage, Calif. He was born June 28, 1922, in Sioux Falls, S.D., and attended high school in Lead, S.D. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942-46 and received a Purple Heart. After graduating from Willamette, he worked at Klamath Union High School as athletic director from 1950 until his retirement in 1982. James loved golfing, taking trips to Arizona and Southern California, and was an avid fundraiser for Klamath Union Athletics. He is survived by his wife, Myrtle Johnson, two sons, two daughters, 10 grandchildren,

three great-grandchildren, and sister, Dorothy Ballander. He was preceded in death by his first wife, brother Robert Johnson '49, MEd '52, and a sister.

Joan S. (Cooper) Power '49 died Feb. 12, 2003, in Texas. Survivors include her husband, Joe F. Power '49.

William E. Stark '49 died Feb. 14, 2004, in Salem, Ore. He was born Sept. 30, 1920, in Pomona, Kan. During World War II, he served in the Navy. He was a teacher and coach in Drain, an officer for the Oregon State Police and a traffic engineer for the Oregon Highway Division and the cities of Salem, Yakima and Portland. In 1944, he married Dorothy Hartzell. He was mayor of Wilsonville in 1986. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Marjorie Louise (Lundahl) Baum '51 died Jan. 28, 2004, in Salem, Ore. She was born June 10, 1927, in Seattle, Wash. She met her husband, Milton Baum '49, MEd '51, while attending Willamette and they were married June 10, 1951. They moved to Silverton, Ore., where Milt worked for the school district and their three children were born. In 1965, the family moved to Salem, Ore., and Marjorie returned to school and received her master's degree in counseling. She worked at Chemeketa Community College where she was an instructor and counselor. She set up the first assertiveness program at Chemeketa. She was preceded in death by her husband, Milt, and her son John. Survivors include her brother, two daughters and her grandchildren.

Norman Leland deVries '51 died Jan. 28, 2004, in Willowbrook Christian Home in Delaware, Ohio. He was born April 17, 1922, in Salem, Ore. He was a World War II and U.S. Army Air Corps veteran. He attended Ohio State University. He was a devoted Christian and a 58-year member of Indianapolis Presbyterian Church, where he served as an elder, deacon and usher. He was preceded in death by five siblings. Survivors include his wife, Katherine, a daughter, a son and three grandchildren.

Catherine E. (Kenyon) Reynolds '51 died Sept. 23, 2003, in Lebanon, Ore. She was born March 27, 1931, in Gary, S.D. She met Dale Reynolds '51 at Willamette and they were married June 15, 1952, in Junction

City, Ore. She graduated from Oregon State University in 1971, and worked as a librarian at Grand Prairie Elementary School in Albany, Ore. She was a member of the National Women's Archery Championship team during her years at Willamette, and was a member of the American Dahlia Society, Portland and Eugene Dahlia Societies and the Lebanon Christian Women's Club. Survivors include her husband, two daughters including Julie Johnson '80, two sons, two sisters, a brother and eight grandchildren.

Johanna "Becky" (Beckham) Zeller '54, MEd '59 died Jan. 30, 2004, in Portland, Ore. She was born in Dallas, Texas, on Sept. 9, 1933, and attended Washington High School in Portland, Ore. While at Willamette University, she joined the Delta Gamma sorority and was given the nickname "Becky" by her sorority sisters. She earned a bachelor's degree in 1954 and a master's in education in 1959. She worked as a high school teacher, first in Hamsburg and then at Beaverton High School, where she taught English and Spanish from 1956-61. She also had a passion for theatre and opera. She is survived by husband, Norman Zeller '57, three sons, including Dirk Zeller '84, three grandsons, and a brother.

Earle Herman Didzun '56 died Feb. 9, 2003, in Lake Oswego, Ore. He was 71 years old. He was born Aug. 20, 1932, in Portland, Ore. He served in the Korean War and was a self-employed real estate agent. In 1956, he married Vivian (Chance) '55. Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Raymond Lee Owens '56 died July 1, 2000. Survivors include his wife, Naomi.

Sara L. Horton '57 died Feb. 14, 2004, in Walla Walla, Wash. She was 67 years old. She was born Aug. 9, 1936, in Portland, Ore. She graduated from Molalla High School in 1953, and from Willamette University cum laude with a degree in French literature. She taught high school in Chalons, France, in Myrtle Point, Ore., and in Portland. In 1970 she earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Oregon and moved to La-Grande, where she was an elementary school teacher and librarian at Greenwood, Willow and Island City schools until her retirement in 1983. She worked as a volunteer in public health at the

taining the integrity of all accountabilities." Natalia says, "I thank all my professors... for empowering me with the knowledge and skills that made it possible for me to achieve great results in my professional career."

Brittany (Henderson) Lea MBA'97 recently accepted a position as HR manager for DBSI Groups, a holding company based in Meridian, Idaho. Brittany works in Tualatin, Ore., providing support to Western Electronics and other companies owned by DBSI.

Felina Sumali MM'97, and husband Yudha Wibawa and daughter traveled to Seattle, Wash., in May 2004. She is the director of H2Cards, a wedding card and printing business. She has partnership stores in San Francisco, Jakarta, Indonesia, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Felina and her family live in Tangerang, Indonesia.

Gina Adams MM'98 married Andy Reynolds Nov. 15, 2003, in Bristol, Tenn. The couple lives in Bluff City, Tenn.

Jennifer (Jones) Lindgren-Kerr '97, MBA'98 continues to work for Borders Group, Inc. in the HR department. She recently received a promotion and has been put in charge of a corporate-wide initiative to further develop diversity in the workforce. She lives in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Laura (Flori) '93, MBA'99 of Hawthorne, Calif., has enrolled in a master of divinity program and is an applicant for the Army Chaplain candidate program with the Oregon Army National Guard.

John A. Lindquist II MM'99 executive vice president of Lindquist Mortuaries, was honored with the 2003 Community Service Award by the Ogden/Weber Chamber of Commerce. John, and his wife Heather Lindquist JD'00 and four children live in Ogden, Utah.

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Matthew Croteau MBA'00, a corporate management analyst with SAIF Corporation reports that his landscape business, Pacific Crest Landscape Company (PCLC) in Salem, Ore., in partnership with his brother, has just passed their two-

year anniversary mark last February and are anticipating a big year. Last year's gross revenue was just under \$100,000 (a 430 percent increase from the prior year).

Erin Kelley MBA'00, C'00 married Todd Christner Feb. 29, 2004, in Canby, Ore. Upon graduation from Atkinson, Erin joined the U.S. Peace Corps in Slovakia, where she began her car-free lifestyle. She now works for Flexcar, a car-sharing organization based in Seattle and hopes to make the rest of the world, if not just Portland, car-free as well.

Pablo Ugarte '96, MBA'00 is director of operations for Ecuador for Bureau Veritas Bivac, a French-based multinational company dedicated to inspection, certification and verification for all goods imported into Ecuador, also known as Pre-shipment inspection. Earlier this year Pablo was appointed head of the nearly 55-member destination inspections department and he married Paulina Mesec of Ecuador last Feb. 7. The newlyweds live in Quito.

Chad Fife MBA'01 has launched a new company based on his success as an e-Learning consultant. His product, Versivity Dialog, is an "all-in-one" web communications platform enabling consultants, associations and knowledge-based organizations to meet, assess, train, collaborate and share files online with client and constituency groups. Chad lives in Temecula, Calif.

Juan Aguilar MBA/JD'02 taught dispute resolution to government officials in Ecuador in a program offered jointly by George Washington University's Graduate School of Political Management and the Pontifical Catholic University of Ecuador. Juan states, "It was a great experience. Needless to say that I would not have been able to do it without the great training and experience I acquired in the CDR program." Juan lives in Quito.

Eric Borzman MBA/JD'02 joined the law firm of O'Connor Berman Dotts & Banes in Saipan, MP. Eric states, "I am a licensed attorney in New York. I passed the California bar exam and the Washington, D.C., bar was waived due to my scores. Being a glutton for punishment, in July I am going to take my fourth bar exam in Saipan."

Leah Maurer MBA'02 left BPA after two years to pursue her primary interest of international development and is now a Peace Corps capacity builder for the Sekhukhune Education Project, an NGO in Johannesburg, South Africa. Leah states, "It is an exciting time to be at SEP and in South Africa as they embark on their tenth year of democracy."

To Jessica (Baker) '97, MBA'03 and John Knoling of Tumor, Ore., a daughter, Hadeleigh Laine, born Feb. 14, 2004.

Nicole Boyd MBA'03 and **Greg Underwood MBA'03** were married May 22, 2004, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Nicole is an HR generalist for T-Mobile USA and Greg is a transportation supervisor for Hollywood Entertainment.

To Mark Brown MBA'03 and wife Amy a daughter, Lilliana "Lili" Camille, born Feb. 24, 2004. Mark boasts, "She is just the most darling thing ever!" She joins big brother Holden. The Browns live in Iowa City, Iowa, where Mark is pursuing a master of health administration degree at the University of Iowa.

To Ghattas Khoury MBA'03 and wife Angela a son, Tariq, born July 1, 2003, in Riverside, Calif. Ghattas reports, "I'm doing good, just enjoying fatherhood. It's an amazing experience and I love (almost) every moment of it."

To Daren Patera MBA/JD'03 and wife Kimberly twin daughters, Ashley and Riley, born Jan. 23, 2004. Daren has also started a business called Rapid Refill Ink with former classmate Brian Wernicke JD'03, in downtown Salem. The company remanufactures and sells ink and laser toner cartridges for printers, faxes and copiers.

Ann (Chatfield) '02, MBA'04 and **Rob Schoepper III '01, MAT'02**, were married July 25, 2003, at the Governor Hotel in Portland, Ore. Lauren Ris '02 was best maid and Brett Schoepper '02 was best man. Groomsman were Mike Bernatz '01 and Matt Wilmot '01. In attendance were Jasmin Hanson '02, Jillian Derscheid '02, Melissa Norton '03, Steve Contos '01, Miriam Schatz '03, Kristina Kihl '98, MBA'04, Jason Chatterton '01, MAT'03, James Grant '01, Melissa Kanzler '02, Albert Dexter '01, MAT'03, Nick White '01, Tom Bailey '01, Jeremy

Markiewicz '00, Jimmy Gilchrist '01, Erik Wasmann JD'76 and Chuck Pritchard JD'73. The couple lives in Salem, Ore.

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To Margaret (Cunnane) '91, MAT'92 and Brian Nelson of Oregon City, Ore., a daughter, Eleanor Bell, born Jan. 2, 2004. She joins big brother Mason and big sisters Ariadne and Brenna.

Jeff Gilbert '90, MAT'93 is the new principal of Rainier Junior/Senior High School and began working on May 5.

To Sam and Eila (Cooper) Overcash '92, MAT'93 a daughter, Liliana XiaoJing, adopted Nov. 16, 2003, from Hunan Province, China, where she was born Jan. 20, 2003.

To Jeff and Alisa (Thomas) Giulietti '90, MAT'94 a daughter, Sabrina Jane, born March 5, 2004. Sabrina joins brother Nicolas and sisters Natasha and Jessica. The family lives in Eugene, Ore.

To Rob and Daphne (Green) Russell MAT'95 a daughter, Claire Currey, born Sept. 29, 2003. Her grandparents are the late Carol (Currey) '63 and Alan Green '62.

To Amy (Cummings) '94 and **Martin Steingrabe '92, MAT'95** of Portland, Ore., a daughter, Emily Katherine, born Dec. 3, 2003.

To Jay Toguchi '90 and **Gary Tani MAT'95** a daughter, Ellie Kaleonahonahie Hatsue, born Dec. 27, 2002. Ellie joins big brother Ethan, 2 1/2, and big sister Emily, 4. Jay works at the New Parent Support Program on the Kaneohe Marine Base as a Home Visitor and Gary is a Middle School social studies teacher.

To Tina and Neil Ekelund MAT'96 of Coquille, Ore., a daughter, Ellie Morgan, born June 8, 2003. Ellie joins sisters Jordan and Jillian.

Eric Kaufman '94, MAT'96 and **Annick-Marie (Votteier) Kaufman '96** live in Dayton, Ohio. Eric is the master teacher at the Life Skills Center



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Michael Carty MBA'76, president of The Woodhawk Group in Bentleyville, Ohio, just won re-election to his second four-year term as mayor of Bentleyville.

Sam Wyld III MM'76 reports that his company, Ener-G Foods, which makes food for people with medical disorders, has exceeded sales of \$750,000 for the first time in March 2004, the company's highest single-month sales. The company recently opened a distribution warehouse in Maryland and Sam recently applied for a patent. Sam and his wife, Marie, and two sons, Samuel, 5, and Alexander, 3, live in Seattle, Wash.

Matt Mullett MM'78 is the CEO/owner of All American Marine, Inc. (AAM), an aluminum boat manufacturer. AAM specializes in high-speed, foil assisted passenger catamarans and has an exclusive design agreement with Auckland, New Zealand-based Teknicraft Design, Ltd. Matt lives in Bellingham, Wash., with his wife, Nina, and their four children.

Producers of Thailand (APPP). Suvit lives in Bangkok.



To **Jose Eugenio Alati MBA'90** and wife Cibila a son, Stefano, born Nov. 25, 2003. He joins big sister Isabella, 3. Jose is a vice president with Prime Capital Corporation in New York City.

To **Randall Davidson MM'90** and wife Lisa Solomon a son, Zachary Solomon, born April 18, 2003, in Hong Kong, China, during the SARS epidemic. "Everyone is doing just fine," reports Randall.

To **Mary Peck MBA'92** and husband Robb a son, Sean, born March 15, 2004. He joins big sister Katy, 2.

"Two kids are way harder than one," states Mary, who is an examination officer for Cascade Credit Services in Milwaukie, Ore. The Pecks live in Vancouver, Wash.

To **Darren Board '89, MM'93** and wife Susi, a son, Ethan Emil, born Jan. 30, 2004. Darren adds, "This is our third (and final) child!" The Boards live in Boise, Idaho, where Darren is vice president and a commercial lender for Idaho Independent Bank.

To **Melissa (Roffe) '90 and Kipp Cosgriffe '91, MBA'93** a daughter, Karly Marion, born Aug. 1, 2003, in Boise, Idaho. Karly joins big brother Perry.

Ross Stout '85, MM'93, director of campus safety and purchasing at Willamette University, was selected as Administrative Employee of the Year for 2004. The award was presented to Ross at the annual administrative awards luncheon in May.

Jane Reinke Jackson '93, MBA'95 coordinated and co-facilitated the second annual Product Security and IUP Protection Summit, held in Santa Clara, Calif., this spring. Jane recently moved from manufactur-

ing operations strategy manager to product marketing engineer with Intel, both positions include responsibility over product security of Intel's networking adapters. Jane lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Julie Weston MM/JD'95 is a partner at Davis Wright Termini, LLP in Portland, Ore., working with mergers and acquisitions. She and husband, Ben Wolff, an executive vice president and general counsel for Eagle-Rive Holdings, LLC, in Seattle, split their time between Seattle and Portland, with Seattle being their current home base. Julie adds, "I have two wonderful step-children, Courtney, 11, and Stephanie, 7."

Natalia Victor Kittleson MM'97, budget analyst for the U.S. Embassy in Chisinau, Moldova, received the U.S. Department of State Franklin Award "for accomplishing the difficult conversion of the post's financial and accounting systems and records on time, with no interruption of services to clients and impeccably main-

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Ron Owen MM'80 was elected as an Arizona delegate to the Democratic National Convention to be held July 26-29 in Boston, Mass. Ron is currently vice chair of the Maricopa County Democratic Party and was elected as chair of District 8 in Maricopa, which is the fourth largest county in the U.S.

Donald L. Krahmer Jr. '81, MBA, JD '87, shareholder at Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt, P.C., was elected 2004 president of Arlington Club at its 136th annual meeting in December 2003. Donald is a native of Hillsboro, Ore.

Gerald Dykes '81, MBA'82 was promoted to vice president and chief financial officer for SAIF Corporation. Jerry has worked at SAIF for 21 years in a number of accounting and financial positions, most recently serving as corporate controller. Jerry and wife Tina live in Salem with their two sons, Justin and Kyle.

Suvit Limvattanakul MBA'89 was promoted to general manager of Bangkok Cogeneration Co., Ltd. (BCC) in 1999 and in 2001 was elected as director and secretary general of the Association of Private Power

Hallie Ford Museum of Art Announces 2004-05 Exhibitions

A wide variety of innovative exhibitions have been planned for 2004-05 at Willamette's Hallie Ford Museum of Art. Major exhibitions scheduled for the Melvin Henderson-Rubio Gallery include:

June 12 - Aug. 21 - "Tom Fawkes: Terra Cognita"

features the work of this highly regarded Portland painter who creates landscapes and wood constructions of the southern Mediterranean countryside;

Sept. 4 - Oct. 30 - "Keys to the Koep: Humor and Satire in Contemporary Printmaking"

features the work of 16 printmakers who find humor and satire in contemporary art, fashion, food, and popular culture, drawn from the extensive collections of Jordan D. Schnitzer and his family foundation;

Nov. 13 - Jan. 8 - "Mary Henry: American Constructivist" features the work of this highly regarded Washington painter who creates large-scale, abstract works based on geometric shapes and patterns;

Jan. 22 - March 19 - "Charles E. Heaney: Memory, Imagination, and Place" is the most comprehensive exhibition ever organized

for this important Oregon painter and printmaker (1897-1981) and features a wide range of work drawn from public and private collections in Oregon and Washington;

April 2-May 14, 2005 - "Senior Art Majors" annual exhibition that features the work of senior art majors at Willamette University;

April 2-May 14, 2005 - "Heidi Preus Grew: Porcelain and Other Stories" is an exhibition of recent ceramic sculptures by this popular Willamette University teacher and artist.

Smaller exhibitions scheduled for the Study Gallery include Myra Wiggins: Still Lives (May 29-Aug. 14); Carl Hall: World War II Drawings (Aug. 21-Oct. 23), and Between the Wars: American Printmaking in the 1920s and 30s (Oct. 30-Dec. 23); Marie Watt: Everything is Drawing (Jan. 8-March 5, 2005), and Melville Wire: Oregon Impressionist (March 12-May 7, 2005).

For further information, please call 503-370-6855 or visit www.willamette.edu/museum_of_art.

Susan McNeil MAT'03 is teaching first grade at Stafford Primary in West Linn, Ore.

Jenna Miller '01, MAT'03 is teaching fourth grade at Linwood Elementary in Milwaukee, Ore.

Erin Montoya MAT'03 is teaching first grade at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

Melissa Moodhe MAT'03 is teaching sixth grade at Holiday Park Elementary in Phoenix, Ariz.

Chad Moore MAT'03 is teaching seventh grade language arts and reading at Stephens Middle School in Salem.

Daniel Patterson '01, MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade English at Sedway Middle School in Las Vegas, Nev.

Joanna Platek MAT'03 is teaching elementary "newcomers" English as a Second Language (ESL) in the North Clackamas School District, Ore.

Nanci Pretzer MAT'03 is teaching ESL/kindergarten at Aloha Park Elementary in Beaverton, Ore.

Greg Qualey MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade core classes at Chehalis Valley Middle School in Newberg, Ore.

Vanessa Richey '01, MAT'03 is teaching social studies and language arts at Dayton High in Dayton, Ore.

Jenny (Schaefer) Withycombe '02, MAT'03 is teaching third grade at Prospect Point Elementary in Walla Walla, Wash.

Karl Schmidtman MAT'03 is teaching seventh and eighth grade social studies at Sweet Home Junior High in Sweet Home, Ore.

Eric Schutz MAT'03 is teaching math and theater arts at North Salem High in Salem.

Monica (Scott) Fiedler '01, MAT'03 is teaching computers, math and physical education at Stephens Middle School in Salem.

Matt Soule MAT'03 is teaching fourth and fifth grades at Pelican Elementary in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Aimee Eckley '01, MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade language arts and communication at Lake Oswego Junior High in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Terri Ward MAT'03 is teaching first grade at Hiteon Elementary in Beaverton, Ore.

Jessica Westin MAT'03 is teaching sixth and eighth grade language arts and social studies at Wy'East Middle School in Hood River, Ore.



IN MEMORIAM

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JD = Doctor of Jurisprudence or LLB
MM = Master of Management, Master of Administration
MBA = Master of Business Administration
MBA/JD = Joint degree, law and management
MAT = Master of Arts in Teaching
MEd = Master of Education
H = Honorary Degree
C = Certificate in Dispute Resolution



Class Notes (continued)

of Middletown - an alternative charter high school in Middletown, Ohio. Anrick-Marie is a second-year surgery resident at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton, Ohio.

To Tanja Langen MAT'96 and Ross Swartzendruber a daughter, Lillian Fern, born Sept. 11, 2003. They live in Salem where Tanja has been teaching German at South Salem High School for six years.

Jennifer Hodges '96, MAT'97 and Bjorn Unneland were married Aug. 10, 2003, at the Kubota Garden in Seattle, Wash. Willamette alumni in the party included: Sarah (Brown) Kopplin '96, Kristi Erskine '95, MAT'97 and Amy Astle Raaen '97. Other alumni attending the wedding included: Fred Voelkel '95, Kelly Voelkel '96, JD'03, Kenny Chew '93, Kirk Foster '95, Jean Orth '97, Danika Williams '97, Sarah Long '96, Terence Collieran '95, Dana (Newsom) Domenigoni '96, Jeremy Raaen '95 and Brian Burdon '95, MAT'96. The couple lives in Bellevue, Wash.

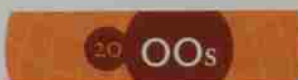
To Caroline Wiley-Gonzales JD'93, MAT'97 and Garin Gonzalez twins, Mitch Wiley and Grace Anne, born Sept. 21, 2003.

To Shamika (McClain) Cleveland '95, MAT'99 and Scott Cleveland '96 a daughter, Malia Serene, born June 3, 2003, in Salem. Shamika has taken the year off to be with Malia.

Shawn Foster MAT'99 has moved to a small town in Minnesota, where her husband is now a pastor. She's taking a "sabbatical" year, working part time in the town library and as an aide in the elementary school.

Shannon Ingersoll MAT'99 is interning at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. She works in the Youth and Family Programming department and is involved in developing new works and programming theater for youth and family audiences.

Beth (Cornell) '02 and Gordon Thomson '98, MAT'99 were married Aug. 2, 2003, in Sequim, Wash. The couple lives in Astoria, Ore. Willamette alumni in the party included: Stephen Person '99, Monica (Scott) Fiedler '01, MAT'03, Blair Hanson '02, Kristen Smith '02, Jessica Bogroff '02, Sun Yu '03 and Greg Reinert '03.



To Kristi (Henjum) '99, MAT'01 and Jeffrey Avinin of Keizer, Ore., a daughter, Ellie Renee, born Dec. 15, 2003.

Brian Barry MAT'01 is teaching middle school math in Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

Suzanne (Lyons) MAT'01 and Brent Colvin were married July 4, 2003. The couple spent their honeymoon on a weeklong cruise in the Caribbean. Suzanne and Brent live in San Jose, Calif., where Suzanne is in her third year teaching biology at Presentation High School. Brent is an engineer for Novellus.

Katrina Alegado MAT'02 is coaching cheerleading at Meeker Junior High in the Kent Washington School District.

Sarah (Sparks) Curtis MAT'02 and Jason Curtis were married Aug. 17, 2003. The couple lives in Brownsville, Ore.

To Jennifer and James Jacobson '87, MAT'02 a daughter, Olivia Dale, born Oct. 25, 2003. Jim coaches strength & conditioning at Portland State University Athletics. The family lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Rob Schoepper '01, MAT'02 and Ann (Chatfield) '02, MBA'04 married July 25, 2003, at the Governor Hotel in Portland, Ore. Rob is a teacher for the Salem-Keizer School District. Willamette alumni in the party included: bridesmaid Lauren Ris '02; best man Brett Schoepper '02; groomsmen Mike Bernatz '01 and Matt Wilmot '01. Other Willamette grads were: Jasmin Hanson '02, Jillian Derscheid '02, Melissa Norton '03, Steve Contos '01, Miriam Schatz '03, Kristina Kihns '98, MBA'04, Jason Chatterton '01, MAT'03, James Grant '01, Melissa Kanzler '02, Albert Dexter '01, MAT'03, Nick White '01, Tom Bailey '01, Jeremy Markienwicz '00, Jimmy Gilchrist '01, Erik Wasmann JD'78 and Chuck Pritchard JD'73.

Jessica Bakker '02, MAT'03 is teaching second grade at West Park Elementary in Moscow, Idaho.

Scott Baranick MAT'03 is teaching at Southridge High School in Beaverton, Ore.

Nicole Bass MAT'03 is teaching second grade at Hall Elementary in Gresham-Barlow School District, Ore.

Cindy Bond MAT'03 is teaching art at North Salem High in Salem.

Jeff Boyae MAT'03 is teaching seventh- and eighth-grade science at Waldo Middle School in Salem.

Susan Boyovich MAT'03 is teaching business education at McNary High in Salem.

Jason Chatterton '01, MAT'03 is teaching math at David Douglas High in Portland, Ore.

Meg Christensen '02, MAT'03 is teaching science, math and computer science at Sunset High in Beaverton, Ore.

Pat Couture MAT'03 is teaching ESOL for ninth and 10th grade at Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown, Texas.

James Dennis '00, MAT'03 is teaching eighth grade earth science at Oak Hill Middle School in Newton, Mass.

Al Dexter '01, MAT'03 is teaching strength and fitness at Portland State University in Portland.

Dan Faller '97, MAT'03 is teaching a 4-5 blended class at Molalla Elementary in Molalla, Ore.

Rob Fetter MAT'03 is teaching seventh grade language arts, social studies and ESOL at Highland Middle School in Bellevue, Wash.

Ryan Foster MAT'03 is teaching college EFL reading and writing at Legacy Institute in Chiang Mai, Thailand.

Rachel Franklin MAT'03 is teaching physical science, biology, and chemistry at Woodburn High in Woodburn, Ore.

Krista Geffre MAT'03 is teaching kindergarten at Memorial Elementary in McMinnville, Ore.

Ryan Hart MAT'03 is teaching seventh and eighth grade at Parrish Middle School in Salem.

Genesis Heath '01, MAT'03 is teaching seventh grade social studies and language arts at Judson Middle School in Salem.

Grant Huhn MAT'03 is teaching English and video production at West Salem High in Salem.

Jennifer Hulbert '00, MAT'03 is teaching elementary and middle grades at Visions Charter School in Sacramento, Calif.

Allison Hunt MAT'03 is teaching first grade at North Marion Elementary in Aurora, Ore.

Greg Ishmael '02, MAT'03 is teaching with the Japan Exchange Teaching Program (JET).

Kirsten (Anderson) '00, MAT'03 and Neil Jorgenson were married June 21, 2003, in Mt. Angel, Ore. The couple lives in Salem, Ore. Kirsten is teaching middle school and coaching at Sublimity Middle School and Neil works in construction.

Beth Kaplan MAT'03 is teaching third grade at Kennard Elementary in Queen Anne County, Md.

Emily Kern '02, MAT'03 is teaching middle school math at Fulmore Middle School in Austin, Texas.

Desiree (Bell) Kiesel MAT'03 is teaching English and speech at Woodburn High School in Woodburn.

Lia Kirkpatrick MAT'03 is teaching middle and high school science at St. Mary's School in Medford, Ore.

Steve Lancaster MAT'03 is teaching business and social studies at Marshall High in Portland.

Reed Langdon MAT'03 is teaching sixth grade language arts and social studies at Mountain View Middle School in Newberg, Ore.

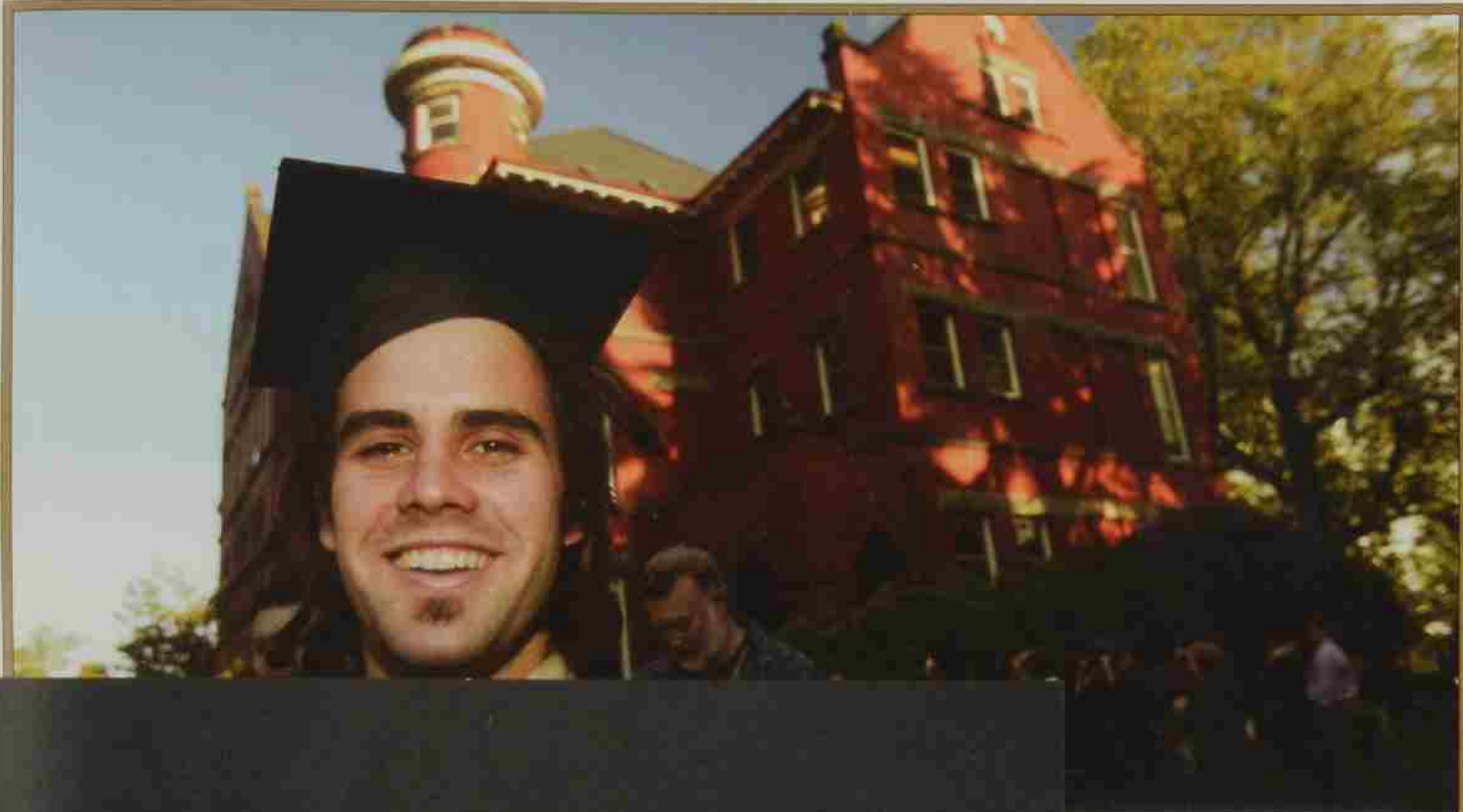
Charity Leese '00, MAT'03 is teaching biology at Willamette High in Eugene, Ore.

Paul Lewkowski MAT'03 is teaching elementary physical education at Lincoln and Washington Elementary Schools in Woodburn.

Kalei Maeda MAT'03 is teaching kindergarten at Campbell Elementary in North Clackamas School District, Ore.

Jennifer Martel MAT'03 is teaching middle school physical education and health at Coquille Middle School in Coquille, Ore.

Katy Maynard MAT'03 is teaching second grade at Fairview Elementary in Klamath Falls, Ore.



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It is a happy ending to a difficult chapter in his life – one that began with the sudden death of his father, Dr. George Douglass '63, less than a week before Douglass' graduation.

"That rocked my world," he says, recalling that he had spoken with his father at a track meet only days before his death. "It was really weird to have graduation so close after he passed away because there were so many feelings and emotions."

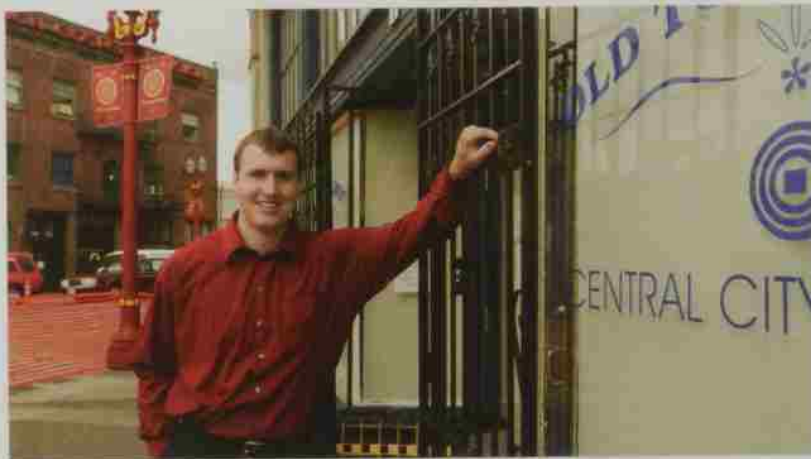
Even though his future plans for medical school were suddenly cast in doubt, Douglass remained determined to stay involved in medicine. He reconnected with a Portland, Ore., physician and family friend, Dr. Gregg Wood, who volunteers at the Old Town Medical Clinic, which serves the city's homeless and poor. Wood is legally blind and relies on Douglass to read medical charts and be his eyes while the elderly physician works with patients. "We have a symbiotic relationship," says Douglass. "He likes to play good cop, bad cop. I'm usually the bad cop because I have the patient chart and two-thirds of our patients typically aren't making choices that people might consider wise."

At the same time, Douglass is a clinical research coordinator for Allergy Associates Research Center, one of the more prominent allergy and

asthma research practices in the Pacific Northwest. He is responsible for coordinating patient recruitment, recording medical histories and setting up research trials of new asthma

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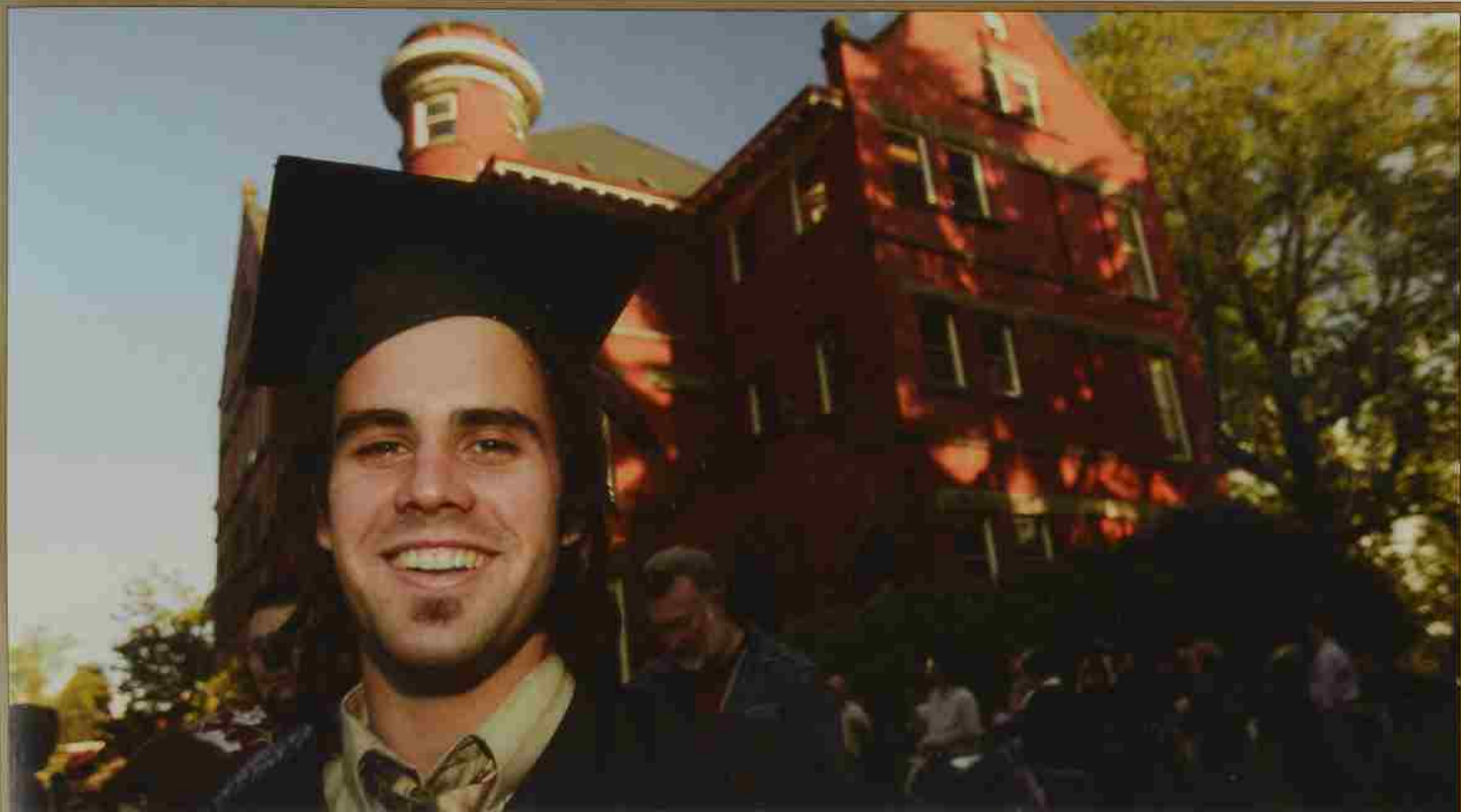
and allergy treatments. "I think the experience has shown me that I enjoy working with patients and that I really do want to be a physician."

By entering OHSU this fall, Douglass is the last of three brothers to follow in his father's footsteps and become a physician. "My family's not very creative," he jokes. "My father played football and became a physician. My oldest brother played football and became a physician, and my middle brother played football and became a physician."

Annual Fund – an unusual choice for someone his age. "I give as a way to say thank you to Willamette because it was an important place both for me and my family."

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—Brad Millay '97



Justin Brown '04

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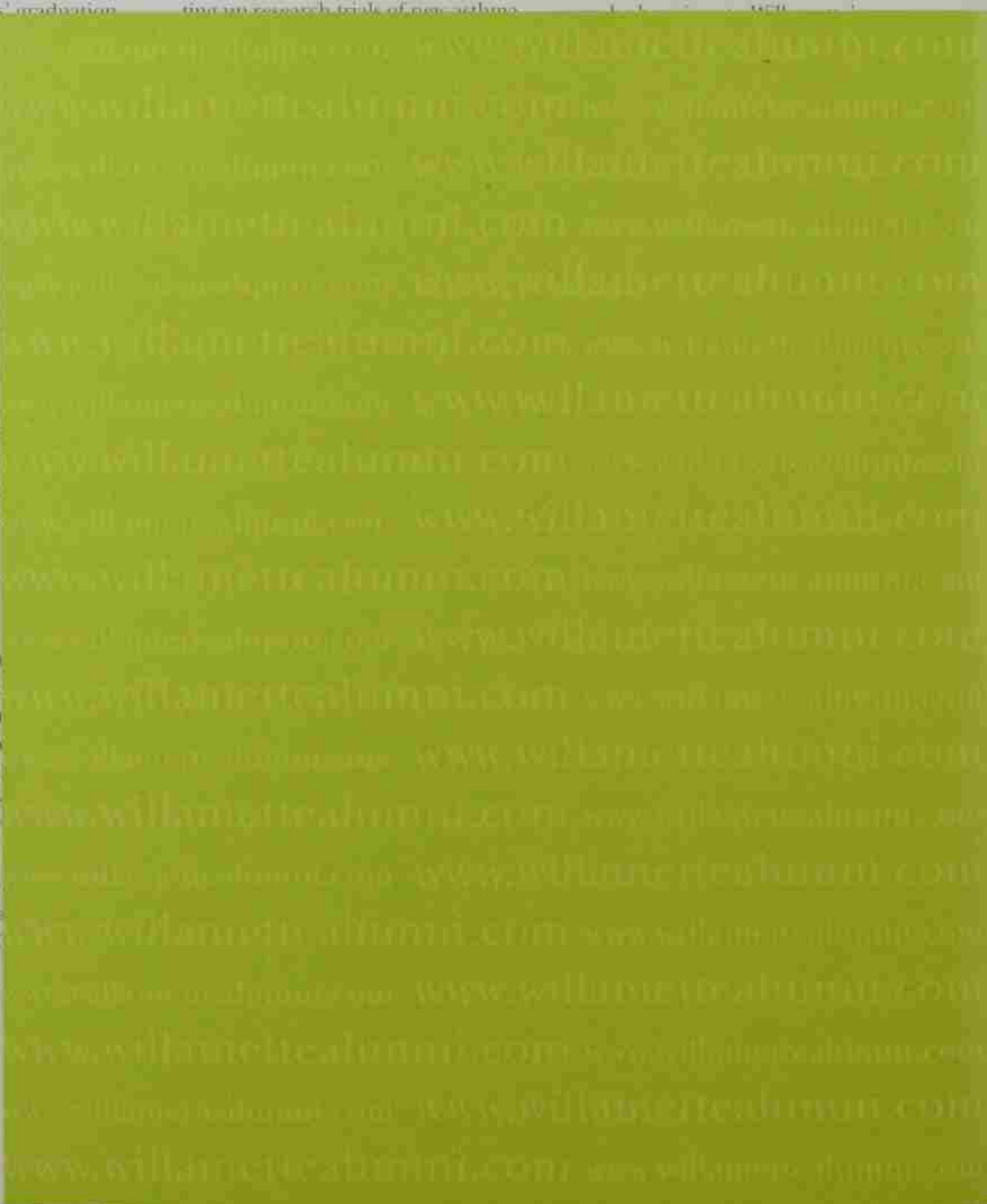
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