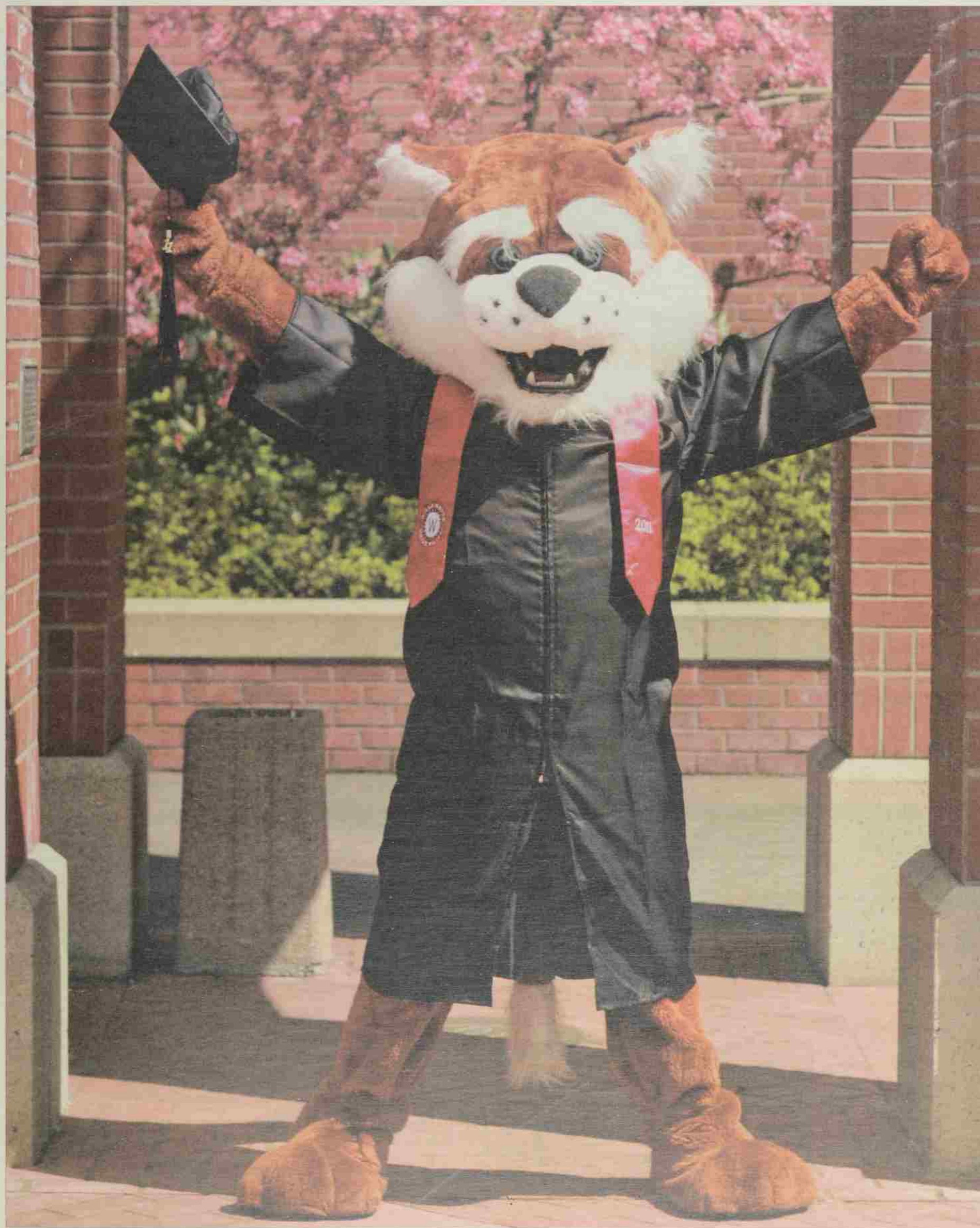


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Looking back on 2010-2011

TOM EHRMANN
REVIEWS EDITOR

As classes end and students prepare to go home for the summer, it is important for each of us to remember the things that made this year special. The *Willamette Collegian* would like to take this opportunity to look back on some of the highlights of the 2010-2011 academic year.

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Summer of 2010 - Professor of Art Andries Fourie traveled to Namibia to serve as cultural envoy for the U.S. Department of State's Bureau of Education and Culture. His project was funded by both the federal government and the Willamette University Center for Sustainable Communities.



COURTESY OF ANDRIES FOURIE



FRANK MILLER

Sept. 15, 2010 - President M. Lee Pelton announced that the 2010-2011 school year would be his last as president of the University. After 13 years of service to the University, Pelton decided to move to Boston, Mass., where he will serve as the president of Emerson College.

Nov. 2, 2010 - Acclaimed author and New York Times investigative journalist David Rohde visited the University. Rohde spoke about his experience being captured by the Taliban for seven months between late 2008 and early 2009, using features from a five-part series he created on the New York Times Web site.



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AARON BROWN

Nov. 12, 2010 - Environmental nonprofit organization SOLV honored Professor of Environmental Politics and Director of Willamette's Center for Sustainable Communities Joe Bowersox with a 2010 Citizenship Award for Environmental Educator of the Year.

Jan. 21, 2011 - Angela Davis spoke at Smith Auditorium before members of the community as a part of "Changing the Colors of Sustainability," Willamette's two-week-long celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Davis spoke about some of King's lesser known stances and what she calls the "prison industrial complex."



CAMERON HILL

Feb. 9, 2011 - Sigma Chi raised \$3700 in the Willamette Bachelor Auction. The money went to the Huntsman Foundation charity, based in Salt Lake City, Utah. The foundation, in turn, funds the Huntsman Institute, a hospital that provides cancer patients with the latest available treatments.



COURTESY OF DOUG GILMORE



ASTRA LINCOLN

March 2, 2011 - In response to proposed federal legislation that would have cut funding from Planned Parenthood, Willamette students wore pink to show their support for the organization. In a combined effort, the College Democrats and SHE ran a visibility campaign and formed a petition to defend Planned Parenthood.

March 16, 2011 - Students, staff and faculty came together to show support for TIUA and TIU following the earthquake and tsunami in Japan. A relief fund was set up and the Japanese Studies program was canceled for spring 2011.



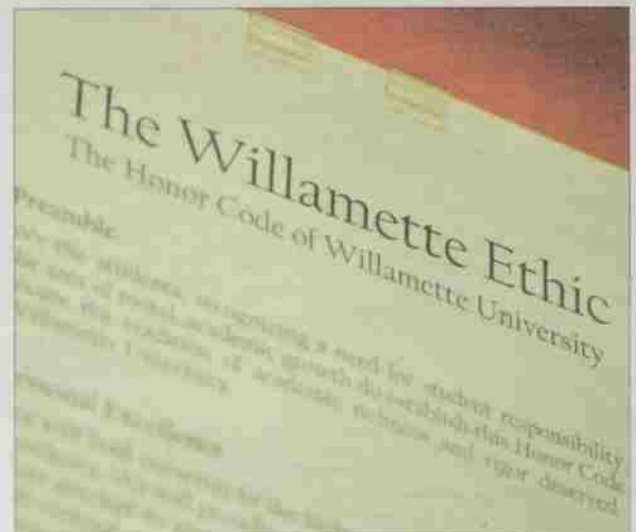
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JORDAN WILDISH

April 2, 2011 - Willamette held its first Relay for Life. The event, which raised money for cancer research, was funded by Colleges Against Cancer and the American Cancer society.

April 13, 2011 - After a year of close work with faculty, administration and students, the ASWU leadership committee created Willamette University's first honor code: The Willamette Ethic. Intended as a governing tool for student behavior, the document encourages the adoption of high moral standards by the campus community.



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Engagement Announcements

Breanna Jagodnik and Eoin Sinclair

Breanna Jagodnik, '13, and Eoin Sinclair, '13, are hoping to have their wedding in the summer of 2013, after they both graduate. The wedding will most likely take place in Oregon, though they said the venue has not been decided.



COURTESY OF JAGODNIK AND SINCLAIR

Sinclair proposed unexpectedly in the green room of the theater one night and, after stuttering for a while, Jagodnik said, "Yes."

A week later, Sinclair presented Jagodnik with an engagement ring at Silver Falls. Their song is "La Vie en Rose" by Edith Piaf and they are planning to have a chocolate or possibly a red velvet cake with white frosting at the wedding.

Jagodnik's favorite memory from their relationship is the couple's first kiss. "He looked at me and said, 'Would you be offended if I kissed you right now?' and I kind of shrugged (because I wasn't sure) so he grabbed me and kissed me outside my room in Terra," Jagodnik said.

Sinclair's favorite memory is the first time the couple said, "I love you." "We were sitting in a cafe and I wasn't saying it, but he knew what I wanted to say and then I got frustrated and said, 'Fine! I love you!' He said it back, of course. And this was only a week after we started dating," Jagodnik said.

Jazmyn Li and Stephen Demergasso

Jazmyn Li, '11, and Stephen Demergasso, '09, are getting married on May 28, 2011. They will be having a small wedding with around 50 guests at Hotel Vintage Plaza in downtown Portland. The couple will have a cake with three different layers: lemon, red velvet and white chocolate.

Over the winter break, Li was commuting back and forth spending one day in La Center, Wash. with her family and one day in Portland, Ore with Demergasso's family. She spent Christmas Eve in Portland.

"That day, we took a walk on Mount Tabor near his house, and on the very top of Mount Tabor, overlooking the skyline of Portland, he proposed to me. He totally forgot to get on one knee, but I was way too happy to care about that. And he made it up on the way down anyways," Li said.

Their favorite memory is a Civil War game from 2009. "Stephen and I both love sports, and we enjoy going to games together. The civil war game of 2009 was so dramatic because it was the determining game for Rose Bowl. It was close at times, but Ducks pulled it off and won. We took a trip to L.A. in the following winter break to see the Ducks play in the Rose bowl," Li said.



COURTESY OF LI AND DEMERGASSO

Adriana Gabriel and Spencer Perry

Adriana Gabriel, '11, and Spencer Perry are to be married on August 4, 2012 at Black Butte Ranch located near Sisters, Ore. Perry proposed when he took Gabriel out for dinner in Portland for their six-year anniversary and then to Saint Cupcake for dessert. As they were standing in line, Gabriel noticed a sign with the special of the day: "The Blueberry Princess cupcake."

Blueberry Princess is a nickname Perry gave Adriana because her father is a blueberry farmer. While she was reading the sign, Perry got down on one knee and popped the question.

The couple's song is "Better Together" by Jack Johnson and they are planning on having white cupcakes on the big day.

Gabriel's favorite memory is from high school when they were both on a Europe trip with their classes. "One night when we were in Germany, we went ice-skating at an outdoor rink in a little village and it started to lightly snow. It was beautiful and such a great time," Gabriel said.



COURTESY OF GABRIEL AND PERRY

Andrea Hand and Tom Chiapella



COURTESY OF HAND AND CHIAPELLA

Tom Chiapella, '11, and Andrea Hand, '09, plan to get married in the summer of 2012, but haven't set anything in stone. For now, they said, they are just enjoying their engagement.

Chiapella proposed last December when the couple went sledding. After playing in the snow, they headed over to Sisters, Ore., seeking food. Chiapella continued to drive past all the restaurants and went straight to Five Pine Lodge.

"Little did I know, he had booked a romantic winter getaway. We had a beautiful little cabin

to ourselves and when we walked in, there was a ring on the bed and Tom proposed to me," Hand said. The couple plans to have a white cake at the wedding and their song is "Sweet Dream" (acoustic version) by Beyonce.

Chiapella's favorite memory, besides the proposal, is when they both went to Victoria, B.C. "We visited the Butchart Gardens and Butterfly Garden. It was our first vacation together and it was beautiful," Chiapella said.

Jessica Larsen and Alex Sahbae

Jessica Larsen, '11, and Alex Sahbae are planning on a September wedding, close to the day that they met. The couple said it will probably be a small affair and for the venue, they are considering Cone Chapel, a vineyard or Voodoo Doughnuts (which has a chapel to rent out and they cater).



COURTESY OF LARSEN AND SAHBAE

Their song is "Better Together" by Jack Johnson. They want either a red velvet or lemon cake.

Larsen described the proposal, "We got orange chicken from Panda Express and drove out to Depoe Bay and it was pitch black, except for all the stars and the headlights, and he asked me while we were eating our food at the picnic table. It was really romantic looking at the stars and listening to the waves," Larsen said.

Their favorite memory is when they went to Newport for a weekend. "We walked on the beach all day, almost got stung by jellyfish, toured a book-themed hotel and ate really good crab. Best weekend ever," Larsen recalls.

Madi Chapman and Colin Cushman

Madi Chapman, '12, and Colin Cushman, '12, will be getting married on June 12 at Lazy F Camp, near Ellensburg, Wash. It is the summer camp where Cushman had worked for the past two summers and one that he grew up attending. About 100 people will be in attendance, most of whom will be family.

Cushman proposed to Chapman at a park near his house. It was a meaningful place to him, because he did his Eagle Scout project there.

They walked a little, and Cushman sat Chapman down at a bench near a little pond. He pulled out a camera and said, "before..." and took a picture. Then he got down on one knee and asked her to marry him. She said, "Yes." Then Cushman took another "after" picture.

At their wedding, guests will be eating cupcakes and the couple's first dance will be to the theme from "Beauty and the Beast."

Their favorite memories include visiting their respective families in Seattle, Denver and Phoenix, as well as singing together in Cone Chapel.



COURTESY OF CHAPMAN AND CUSHMAN

Words of wisdom

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Your heritage is an important part of your life. Make that connection with your grandparents. They have a lot to offer you about your sense of identity. Make a connection with your community. Give back by being a volunteer. Educate yourself on women's issues. Most importantly, be an advocate and work for equal pay for women. In doing so, you will help fight poverty in families. Stay in touch with your elected representatives. Email, write or telephone them. You do have influence over them and they do listen. Tell them what you think about the Pay Check Fairness Act.”



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What I observe when I'm at Willamette, empirically, is this great lack of self-consciousness where you'll try anything, ... your mind is wide open, you're doing what you're passionate about and are immune to criticism. Keep that, don't lose that and become a self-conscious adult that only does the things that you're good at. Keep that great openness because I think it will serve you in the long run. It keeps you youthful and it keeps you in touch with new things and new ideas.”

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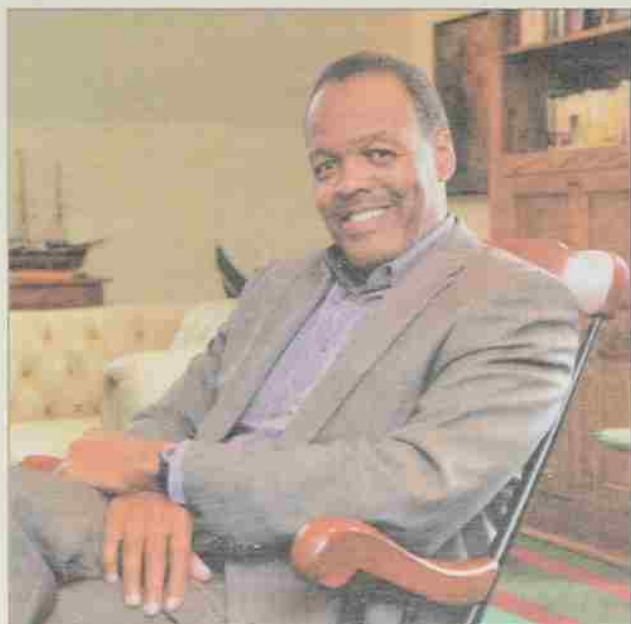
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Act on your liberal arts education by engaging in the arts of liberation. What does such liberation entail? One should strive to be authentic. Authenticity in turn requires both recurring self-scrutiny and an ongoing cultivation of awareness about others and the world. One has to know how to look, where to look, and what to look for to notice one's own insights and blind spots, and likewise the ways in which the world variously requires one's attention and distracts.”



SAMMY BASU
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF POLITICS

CAMERON HILL



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The obvious things are take chances, understanding that your first job is not your last job, that in your work, your play, your life really, be true to who you are and try to present to the world your authentic, genuine self. Use your talents and resources on behalf of others, always. Recognize that you've been given a wonderful gift at Willamette and that there are others who've not benefited from a Willamette education and it's really your duty to continue to serve humanity. That is your ultimate duty, to make of this old world a new world through service that may lead to larger society.”

M. LEE PELTON
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT



COURTESY OF MOLLY ENZMINGER
Senior Molly Enzlinger poses with juniors Emily Johnson (left) and Claire Fallat (right).

"There is so much about my time at Willamette that I loved, but one of the fondest memories I will have is sitting next to the Mill Stream, feet in the water, just as the weather in Oregon warms up, with good friends and good conversation. There are so many reasons to be happy about leaving Willamette, but this is certainly one thing I will miss."

-Mark Bernt

"Dear Willamette, thank you for three years of education and preparation for graduate studies. I'm off to Syracuse University for a masters program and feel prepared for the challenges that lay ahead. Last year, while registering for classes for my senior year, it was surreal. I did not know how to feel about graduating and leaving the familiarity of Willamette's beautiful grounds, historic buildings, wonderful professors who know my name all too well and friends that I've made. Now, with May 15 quickly approaching and my thesis in hand, I am glad to be called an alumnus of Willamette University."

-Tiara Foster

"I value the profusion of opportunities offered by Willamette's constructive academic and social environment. The most common follow-up question to idea proposals throughout my time here, whether coming from students, staff or faculty, was not 'why should we do this?' but instead 'what can we do to make this work?' The passion for personal refinement at Willamette is palpable."

-Brent Hengeveld

"Willamette ... sometimes it feels too small, but when it comes down to it, it's like family ... sometimes it's a loving parent, other times an annoying sibling, but it really does love you."

-Gabi Esser



A group of seniors and alumni pose for a photo during ASWU Trash Awareness Week.

COURTESY OF GABI ESSER

"My time at Willamette has been an experience that I could never have imagined. I was able to break out of my shell and effectively share my thoughts and opinions. I have met great people and had the opportunity to learn from many inspirational professors. After graduating I plan to work over the summer and attend graduate school at Emerson College in the Integrated Marketing and Communications program."

-Admire Brown

"From the Capitol catching fire, to bars bars, to the car in the Mill Stream, to the proportion of people wearing flannel shirts, life outside WU just won't come close."

-Kaeley Pruitt-Hamm

"I remember each semester at Willamette by the relationships I formed with professors and fellow students. Each friendship has contributed to who I am and my aspirations for the future. I thank Willamette for the welcoming campus atmosphere that has allowed me to grow as a person and discover my interests."

-Molly Enzlinger

"If anyone was still wondering who almost burned down Kaneko spring of freshman year, it was me. On another note, it's been one hell of a ride."

-Alex Lopez



COURTESY OF ADMIRE BROWN

Seniors Admire Brown, Lucille Muli, Hazel Johnson and Danielle Barnett have many fond memories of their time at the University.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

It has been a long and fruitful year for Bearcat sports, full of touchdowns and buzzer beaters alike. We here at the Collegian sports section have compiled a team by team review for your convenience. Until next year, Go Bearcats!

FALL

Women's Soccer

The Bearcats finished 7-11-2 overall, 6-8-2 in NWC play. All-Conference Second-Team honors were awarded to junior Stephanie Skelly, sophomore Andrea Rowan and senior Alex Batzer. Seniors Kelli Gano and Megan Moore earned honorable mention bids.

Men's Soccer

Bearcat soccer compiled a 3-13-3 record and played without 2009 leading scorer Erik Kaufman, who missed the season due to injury. Bolstered by a stalwart defense and a strong freshman class, the 'Cats competed well across the NWC. Junior Brendan Dineen and sophomore Mike McGrew were named Honorable Mention All-NWC.

Volleyball

The young volleyball squad finished with a 9-16 record (5-11 NWC), just one game out of fourth place. Still, the team gained considerable experience and competed well with upper-echelon teams. Senior captain Molly Blankenship earned Second Team All-NWC recognition, and freshman Carly Hargrave earned Honorable Mention.

Men's Cross Country

The men's team dominated the NWC during the season, retaining a high-national ranking throughout. A slim second-place finish at the NWC Championships did not mar the team's aspirations, as they won the West Regional and advanced to nationals. Senior Stefan Redfield gained All-American status with a 17th-place finish at nationals.

Women's Cross Country

The women were successful throughout the season in the NWC. The team finished third in the NWC Championships, with senior Kimber Mattox taking the individual title. At nationals, Mattox was named an All-American for her 35th-place finish. For both teams, Coach Matt McGuirk was named West Region Coach of the Year.

Football

The Bearcats went 2-2 in their first four games, all against ranked teams. The first two games took the team to Wisconsin and Texas. The 'Cats finished with a 7-3 record, slipping to third in the NWC only after a close loss in the season finale against PLU. Seven players earned First Team All-NWC honors and 16 players earned honors overall.



Willamette defenders gang tackle a Lewis and Clark player during the Bearcats' 65-24 victory over the Pioneers last fall.

ALLISON SZETO



Senior Matthew Houser awaits a return during doubles play.

MARCO FIALLO

WINTER

Men's Basketball

A youthful Bearcats team, led by Junior Taylor Mounts, struggled to start off the season but showed signs of life throughout. Mounts averaged 20 ppg and received Second Team All-NWC Honors for Willamette, which ended 7-18 overall.

Women's Basketball

Willamette ended the year at 3-20 overall. High scorers for the season were senior Alex Zennan, who ended her college career ranked fifth on Willamette's all-time points list, and junior Kaileigh Westermann, who recorded five consecutive double-doubles during the season.

Men's Swimming

With only three members on this year's squad, the 'Cats had a rough season. However, individual swimmers had success. In the NWC Championships, freshman Chris Whitehead placed 13th in the 200-yard breaststroke, improving by over two seconds.

Women's Swimming

In the NWC Championships, freshman Erin Parkinson placed ninth in the women's 1,650-yard freestyle. Sophomore Lauren Ballinger took seventh in the championship final of the 200-yard freestyle.



Junior forward Kaileigh Westermann drives to the basket against UPS.

ALLISON SZETO

SPRING

Baseball

Despite losing Preseason All-American Mitch Rowan to injury, the team finished the year at 22-17-1 (12-12 NWC). Senior TC Lee led the team offensively, batting .417 with 66 hits, 12 homers and 44 RBIs. Junior pitcher Blake Paisley went 5-1 with a 2.21 ERA. Sophomore Brandon Simon registered 41 strikeouts, a 2.31 ERA and a 7-4 record.

Softball

The Bearcats ended the season in fourth place in the NWC. They compiled a conference record of 16-12 behind the strong pitching of junior Alex Watilo and the big bat of junior Mica Romero (.374 avg, 5 HR and 24 RBI).

Men's Track & Field

The team won seven men's events at the NWC Championships, finishing in second place. For the men's team, five athletes met the NCAA provisional standards this year: Leo Castillo, Evin Colignon, Ben Donovan, David Oppat and Stefan Redfield.

Women's Track and Field

Senior Kimber Mattox won the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 1,500-meter run and the 5,000-meter run at the NWC Championships to be named Women's Athlete of the Meet. Junior Jaela Dinsmore won the title for Willamette in the women's 400-meter dash.

Men's Golf

A young team finished strong this season at the NWC Championships. In the second round, freshman Jacob Simonson shot a 75, helping the Bearcats to an eighth place finish. The Bearcats also finished sixth at the Pacific Invitational in April, where Simonson placed 23rd overall.

Rowing

During the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association's Championship Regatta, the Bearcats placed second in the Petite Final of the women's varsity 8+, took third in the Third Final of the men's varsity 8+ and second for the W/28+ by just 2.7 seconds.

Rugby

The Willamette Rugby Football Club (WRFC) had a rebuilding year, with many players stepping onto the pitch for the first time. Led by senior captain Stephen Branch and senior hooker Sean Irving, the WRFC season culminated in the final match at University of British Columbia.

Lacrosse

Willamette lacrosse had a promising year under new coach Kyle Tolzman with the help of junior attack Ian McAnnis-Entenman's 42 goals and 16 assists. Low numbers of players did not slow the team down. It was also bolstered by sophomore Sean Harding in goal.

Men's Tennis

The men's team had a superb season, posting an 11-1 record in the NWC, finishing in second behind Whitman. Sophomores Michael Baumgartner and Joshua Wong were named First Team All-NWC selections. In the fall, junior Cody Ferguson (NWC Second Team) stood out by reaching the USTA/ITA Northwest Regional Final.

Women's Tennis

Women's tennis finished 10-7 overall, good for fourth place in the NWC. Senior Natalia Agarycheva was named First Team All-NWC. In the fall, Agarycheva also advanced to the USTA/ITA Nationals. Junior Shannon Palmer and freshman Sabrina Gutierrez were selected to the NWC Second Team.

THE YEAR'S BEST

Team of the Year: Men's Cross Country

Bearcat of the Year: Senior Kimber Mattox

Game of the Year: Men's Bball vs L&C (76-73 Win)

Concluding columns: *Collegian* seniors say goodbye



**LAUREN
GOLD**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

As a tour guide, I get asked on a regular basis why I chose Willamette. Each time, I give the my stock answer about wanting a small liberal arts college out of state and all the great opportunities that the University has to offer.

Last week, however, instead of asking me why I chose Willamette, one girl asked me what my favorite experience had been during my four years here.

I was completely caught off guard; my practiced response no longer applied. While those things have been a big part of my experience at WU, and I'm not lying when I cite them as the reason I decided to come here, they are not what I will remember ten years from now.

My experience at Willamette has been unforgettable, but not because we are "the first university in West" or because our "largest lecture hall" holds only 50 students.

It's because of the amazing people I have met along the way, and the unforgettable memories we have made together.

On that note, I leave this campus with undying love for: WinCo, mid-semester break at Rockaway Beach, Pete's o'clock, joy rides, the Deceptacon, "in your pocket," ice skating across campus in freak blizzards, pint night, the quadicle (the musical), "special" fish teapots, Tillamook, being kicked into the Mill Stream, unexpected homeless people, purple birthdays, Tyra, operapella, zoo pals, Scuba/hot pocket/we the people/wah-wah/chincoteague, phones in the ocean, Rockstars, roomsicles, noddin' my head like yeah, Juan, Copper John's, Goliath burgers and the amazing dysfunctional family without which I would never have made it through.

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**MICHELLE
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As I sit down to write this, the last thing I will ever write for the *Collegian*, I'm unsure of what to say that is not completely cliché or sappy. I can't believe that four years have gone by, it seems like OD was just yesterday. I'll never forget the experiences I've had or the people I've met here - it's all been said before.

It seems that there are certain things that we are expected to say at graduation. Not that there is anything wrong with using these particular phrases, but I will try to stay away from them and make some attempt at originality. We'll see how that goes.

Rather than reflecting on our time here at the University, I'm going to look toward the future. Yes, the future, that ominous and now not-so-distant place.

I know the future freaks me out (name that tune!), and I know that it scares most of you as well. Many of us, myself included, are unsure of our post-graduation paths, and those that have decided on their paths might be wondering if they have made the right choice.

While I am in no position to offer anyone advice in this regard, I do know for certain that every one of you whom I have met or come into contact with is incredibly intelligent, capable and passionate.

I won't tell you that you can do anything you put your mind to because that is not only cliché, but naive as well.

I will, however, say that I am confident that each and every one of you has the ability to be successful in whatever you choose to pursue. Maybe the future doesn't have to be so ominous after all. Congratulations, Class of 2011!

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"Everyone comes into your life for a reason; some good, some bad. They shape, form or break us. But in the end they make us who we are," Twitter personality ispeakswag once tweeted.

As a sophomore, I transferred to Willamette from a school with more than 20,000 students. I thought that I wanted a smaller school and smaller classes. Willamette offered that and a sense of community that wasn't at my previous school.

When I reflect on my time here, I see the most challenging three years of my life. But without transferring, I wouldn't be the person I am today.

Every hardship made me stronger. Every bad experience made me realize the things that I never want to deal with again. Every moment of happiness doesn't last forever, but neither do the moments of sorrow.

I've met people that I can't imagine life without. I've had experiences I hope to never forget.

Willamette opened my eyes and broadened my horizons. It has provided me with options I never thought possible. It made me realize what I want to do with my life.

As I graduate and get ready for the next chapter of my life, I still don't feel that sense of community that Willamette boasts. In September, I will gather my purple garbs and attend Northwestern University, a community into which I already feel welcomed. I've never truly felt like a Bearcat, and I don't know that I ever will.

Sadly, there is one thing that I do know. I am ready to feel like a Wildcat.

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**COLBY
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I hate math. Lucky for me, I was able to avoid enrolling in any college math courses while at Willamette. After four years without a math class, I thought I should use my first and final column to prove to everyone, and myself, that I can still calculate even the most difficult mathematical equations.

In August of 2007, I made my first WU friends in Opening Days group #24. As schoolwork and extracurricular activities started to pile up, Special K granola bars became my lifesaver. They were both an amazing on-the-go substitute for breakfast, lunch and dinner, and also sold in a pack of 36 for very cheap at Costco.

As a freshman, my max bench press was a lousy 115 lbs. and has since increased to a colossal 170 lbs., which is still pretty lousy. My senior thesis cited 54 different sources, and, after all these years, I was only featured in the campus safety report three times.

So, if you divide the amount of pages that I've printed out on school printers (5994) by the number of times I starred in the campus safety report (3), then add the number of pounds that I've improved my bench press by (55) and the number of bars in a Costco box of Special K bars (36) and, finally, subtract my Opening Days group number (24) and the number of sources in my thesis (54) you get 2011, a number that will forever connect my classmates and me.

Sadly, I had to repeatedly use a calculator to figure this all out, but I would like to congratulate the class of 2011. Just remember, life may not be as easy as pi, but if you aren't bounded by limits, simplify your compound problems and grow exponentially, you are sure to discover a function in life that you'll love and enjoy.

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My post-graduation fate is quite hopeful: I will attend the University of Minnesota in the fall, in pursuit of a math Ph.D.

Unfortunately, since I matriculated with the class of 2012, I will leave many friends behind. I will also leave behind my lovely job of delivering the *Collegian* around campus every Wednesday at 6 a.m. I'm really going to miss those solitary mornings of fresh air, wet grass, coffee and newsprint.

I'll tell you, though: I am really looking forward to becoming a legitimate member of society. I spent two years at community college before coming here, but before that, my name could be found on no school records anywhere. I was a secular homeschooler, and therefore did not exist.

While homeschool taught me to think and work independently, it deprived me of the feeling that I was worth anything to anyone other than my parents. It also deprived me of a high school graduation and prom, which are, of course, the two greatest experiences life has to offer.

But as of May 15, I can close the book on my checkered past. My name is now on a plaque in the Math Department. I am leaving my memory with friends, professors and those whom I mentored.

I have spent \$300 on the first class ring I have ever owned, and will wear it from now on to prove to all who see it and all who doubted, that I did it. I am legitimate. I finally, finally exist.

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Front row, from left to right: Victoria Osborne, Jenna Shellan, Erika Foldyna, Lauren Gold, Michelle Bellusci, Hannah Schiff. Not pictured: Tom Ehrmann, Serena Cualoping, Edward McGlone.

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The Willamette chapter of Phi Beta Kappa would like to congratulate its new members who have been recognized for their scholarly achievement, strong character and broad academic and cultural interests

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2010-2011 Alumni Member: Dr. Dale T. Mortensen '61

The 2011 members will be inducted on Saturday, May 14

