

PERIODICAL STACKS

May you always be courageous,
stand upright and be strong. May
you stay forever young.

Bob Dylan

Willamette University



2006

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Every time I do it makes me*

Nickelback

Welcome to the new and improved Wallulah Yearbook. This year proved to be pivotal to the publication as drastic changes had to be made to accommodate a significantly cut budget. After many meetings and a lot of hair-pulling, we were able to convince our publishers to cut us an amazing deal. We were given a full-color book with a perfect bound cover for an outstanding price.

While we struck a lucky business deal this year, the Wallulah faces some big changes. As of now we are looking to change the staff from a club to paid positions, similar to those of the Collegian. However, if funding is denied, the future of the Wallulah is on shaky ground. With staff interest diminishing, and funding cut, we regret to state that this may be one of the last years of the 95 year long tradition that is the Wallulah.

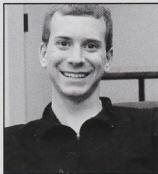
Aside from funding politics, we hope that this year's Wallulah proves to be one of the highest quality books in years. Emphasis was placed on photographic quality and creativity of design. As we were able to produce a full color book, we played around with color in layout, an element often ignored in prior years. We hope the increase in quality of the yearbook will portray our investment in the publication, while also reflecting a significant year in Willamette history. It is with pleasure that we present the 2006 Wallulah. We hope you will enjoy it.

Sincerely,

Kate Gordon



Jake Goldfield



Bearcat athletics have always been an important aspect of our life at Willamette. No matter if we win or lose there are always Willamette students ready to take time out of their day and cheer on our school's teams. Our athletes are not only well-trained and at the peak of their physical ability, but they also have the academic responsibilities of a full time student. From waking up and working out at 5 AM, to studying late into the night, our dedicated athletes strive to excel and to represent Willamette as best they can. This past year our athletes have stood out in numerous sports and have been honored with countless awards. It has been no surprise that our teams are constantly pushing the envelope and surpassing other teams as we have both the Bearcat drive to fight and the Bearcat drive to win.

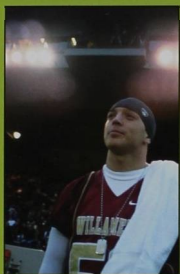
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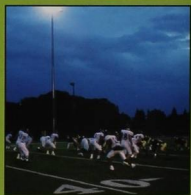
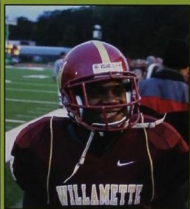


FOOTBALL

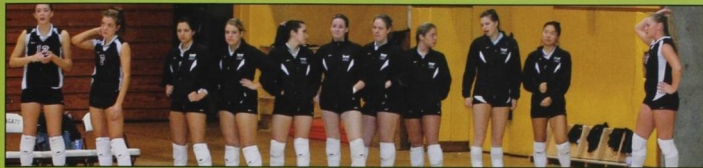
This year, the Willamette Bearcat football team had a decent season to say the least. After a short struggle in the early season, the Bearcats showed their strength, agility, and natural talent to leave the field behind with a record of 5-4. With the coaching staff's amazing effort and work, the Bearcats have grown into an unstoppable beast that opposing teams will fear in seasons to come. Also, if you haven't yet heard, our team was given glory when ESPN gave our Bearcats the spotlight by emphasizing how only such smart football players were capable of running a fly offense.



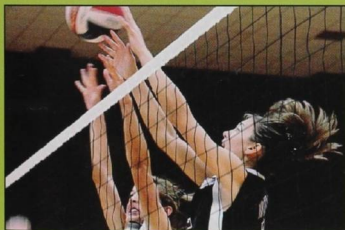
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VOLLEYBALL



Led by head coach Tricia Wright and assistant coach Liz Howe, the Willamette Bearcat Volleyball Team worked very hard this year, especially with so many newcomers on the team. With only two seniors, Veronica Schneider and Kristin Kutara, the team faced the challenge of building the foundations most older teams already have established. Luckily, the volleyball girls were able to do so without a problem. It must be a Bearcat thing.

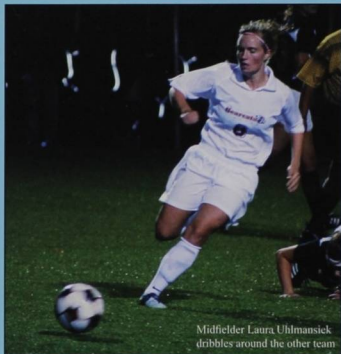


SOCCER

The men and women's soccer teams played hard this year, but had some disappointments. The men's team had to battle through the injuries of many key players and came out of the season with a record that didn't show the depth of their talent and hard work. This season proved successful for the Bearcat women, although possibly not as successful as many of the players had hoped. The girls fought hard throughout the season and, through some hard losses at the end of the season, finished second in their conference when many were hoping for a first place finish. Both teams are looking forward to next season when they hope to improve on the talent they already possess and better their records.



Freshman midfielder Brittany Hewitt throws the ball back into play for the Bearcats



Midfielder Laura Uhlmansiek dribbles around the other team



Junior Zach Seilo goes up for a header against his Pacific Lutheran opponent



Ryan Ward blocks his opponent from the ball

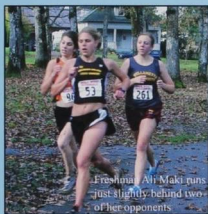


Sophomore Rachel Clevenger tries to get around her defender

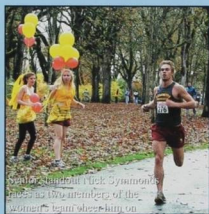
CROSS COUNTRY



The cross country teams were extremely impressive this year not only because of their records, which were the best in the Division III Western Region, but also because of the closeness they exhibited whenever they were together. The costumes and body paint sported by the members of the teams not running during the meets were almost as notable as the races themselves. All the members of the teams constantly cheered each other on from the sidelines, which might be one of the reasons the teams performed so well this season. Both the men's and women's teams finished at the top in all their meets, and both went on to the National Championships in Ohio with seven of their top runners.



Freshman Ali Maki runs just slightly behind two of her opponents



Senior Saraholt Luck Symmonds races as two members of the women's team cheer her on



Freshman Maddie Coffman leads the group



Tristan Knutson-Lombardo (foreground), Ian Barch (left), and Carlos Ruiz (right) race the pack during the regional meet

BEARCAT STATS

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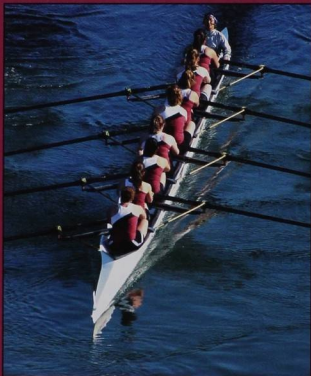
- 1st in Northwest Conference
- 1st in Western Regional
- 14th in NCAA Division III Nationals

MEN:

- 1st in Northwest Conference
- 1st in Western Regional
- 16th in NCAA Division III Nationals

ROWING

The bonding experience that sports create allow for a group of individuals to be linked in play and in competition. There is no better example of bonding moments than crew has created for its Bearcats. With practice before dawn, loooooong trips, group functions and more, crew has managed to become a very stable group for itself and a formidable opponent for other schools. Their dedication is just another example of Bearcats doing what they do best: succeeding.



Bearcat rowers relish the infrequent sunshine and warmth on the river.



The members of the crew team practice their stroke indoors in the wintertime, converting the racquetball courts into a make-shift gym.



SWIMMING

The dedicated swimmers of Willamette University have a lot to be proud of. As individuals they managed to shine where others couldn't and as a team they remained dedicated and sure footed. They helped each other as they all fulfilled the drive to do their best. Bearcat swimmers have showed a large amount of excellence as they continue to win first after first place and continue to improve their times.



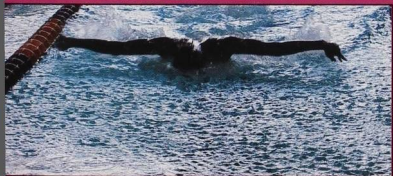
Gaining an early lead from the start, it's no wonder Bearcat swimmers find it easy to win.

Women's Standings NWC Overall

Puget Sound	7-0	8-2
Lewis & Clark	6-1	9-1
Whitman	5-2	6-2
Whitworth	4-3	4-4
Linfield	3-4	3-4
Pacific Lutheran	2-5	3-5
Willamette	1-6	1-6
Pacific	0-7	0-10



Nothing is sweeter than taking that breath and finishing the race.



The breaststroke is a fun and popular way to get around the pool, as perfectly displayed here by a Willamette student.

Men's Standings NWC Overall

Whitworth	7-0	7-1
Puget Sound	6-1	6-3
Linfield	5-2	5-2
Pacific Lutheran	4-3	5-3
Willamette	3-4	3-4
Lewis & Clark	2-5	3-5
Whitman	1-6	1-7
Pacific	0-7	0-7

BASKETBALL



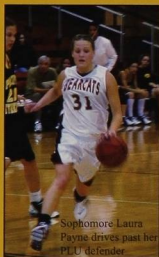
Willamette basketball this season had its highs and its lows. The women's team had a very rough year. Despite some wins in the preseason, the Bearcats were unable to match up to their conference competition. The young team is looking forward to better seasons in the future. The men's team had quite a successful season this year, even rallying to beat the number 7th nationally ranked UPS Loggers. They'll have to wait to see what next season brings them after the loss of five key seniors this year: Drew Miller, John Olinger, Jason Luchterhand, Brennan Garrelts, and Jacob Baran.



Senior Mike Plank goes up for a block



Point Guard Josh Erickson sprints past his Pacific opponent



Sophomore Laura Payne drives past her PLU defender



Freshman David Fife dribbles around his opponent



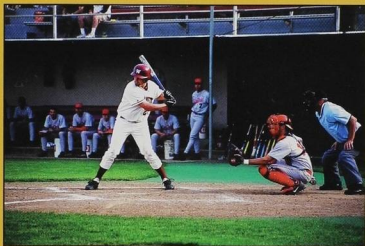
Tracie Nygaard prepares to shoot a three-pointer

BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

From what the Bearcat baseball and softball teams have shown us this far in the 2006 season, it's looking like it will be a successful year. The softball team was predicted by a poll of the coaches to finish 2nd in their conference, and they had a very good year last year with six softball players earning All Northwest Conference Honors. The men of the baseball team have also already shown their talents by winning five of six pre-season games. Although the team was only predicted to finish 6th in the conference, the whole team is optimistic and planning to prove the poll wrong.



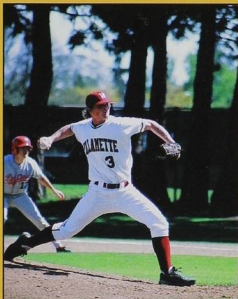
Bearcat softball player takes a hard swing during a game last season



Willamette baseball player waits for the upcoming pitch



(Above and right) Two Bearcat pitchers prepare to throw strikes



An infielder tries to make a play at first base

Track and Field

The winning tradition has never been lost with Willamette Track and Field. This past year has brought many awards spotlighting the team and individuals alike. Ranging from one Small College Athlete of the Year award to another Small College Athlete of the Year finalist, our athletes have continued to prove their excellence. These Bearcats will always continue to pursue dominating wins and distinguishing awards that will further develop Willamette pride.



Dominating both men's and women's hurdles is just two of the many winning aspects of Willamette track and field.



Up! Up! And away! Willamette pole vaulting is one of the best ways to learn how to fly.



Tennis



Jumping to hit the serve, this Bearcat knows that his first serve is going to be a powerful one.



Giving each other a high five after a great point, Bearcat teammates know how to give support.

Whack! Whack! Whack! The sounds of the tennis team practicing or winning. One thing can be sure; since they're Willamette students they're definitely having fun. Willamette Tennis athletes are extremely dedicated to both the sport and their academics. With notable improvements for both men and women, their strength as a team continues to grow as seasons pass and individuals gain a better prospective of their goals on and off the court.



While much the spotlight is often on the actions and accomplishments of students, this section focuses on another integral part of the Willamette community. Without the faculty, our university would not be able to run. While professors teach classes, they also set up many interesting events and lectures. What's more, Willamette professors have full, interesting lives outside of their jobs which include

being parents, doing research, and various other commitments. The wide variety of Willamette faculty include a former rock band member, a martial arts instructor, and many world travelers. Willamette professors are from all over the United States and for that matter, the world. Whatever the aspect of their lives that led them to Willamette, we're all glad that they're here teaching students about their passions.

Faculty



Biology

Professor Grant Thorset graduated from Yale with a PhD in Molecular Bio-Physics, and has been teaching at Willamette for 39 years. Over the years he has seen the campus grow and change. He taught the very first bio-chemistry course and the first molecular genetics course on campus. He says that he "can't retire because they pay me too much to have fun." He really enjoys the faculty-student relationships as well as seeing good things happening to alumni who did very well. He is an avid cyclist and a snorkling enthusiast.



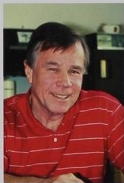
Not Pictured: Susan Kephart, Barbara Stebbins-Boaz, and Gary Tallman



David Craig



Ben Crabtree



Scott Hawke



Jennifer Butler



Sharon Rose

Chemistry

Professor Todd Silverstein has always enjoyed seeing things on a molecular level and asking questions such as how does human behavior work, how do we make decisions, how do our cells make decisions, and so on. Having a goofy high school chem teacher who made chemistry fun did not hurt, either. Silverstein chose to teach at WU because he loves the Pacific Northwest and the way people work at Willamette, i.e. the "Willamette Way." He enjoys the way his colleagues and himself work together as a department to present a curriculum and learning experience that is optimal for their students. His favorite ice cream is pineapple coconut.



From left to right: top row: Ron Backus, Harry Rice, Todd Silverstein, David Goodney, Karen Holman, Sarah Kirk. bottom row: Tony Hoobler, Art Peyton, Chuck Williamson

Exercise Science



Associate Professor Julianne Abendroth-Smith of the Exercise Department has always had a strong interest in the fields of math and physics. "The human body has always fascinated me. I'm interested more specifically in how we move, and how we learn to move." Abendroth-Smith's current research focuses on how individuals choose to stay active as they age, particularly emphasizing the need

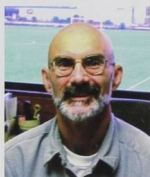
to keep moving in order to stay injury-free. When asked what part of Willamette University she liked the most, she replied, "I love working with the undergrads here, and the small class environment really helps improve in-class interaction. I've seen what it's like at some of the large state schools where often, many of the incoming graduate students just weren't given as high quality of an undergraduate education as they could have, and because of that, just couldn't handle it. I really feel that WU does a great job of preparing college students for graduate school, and so the students here are very lucky."



Russ J. Cagle



Stasinos Stravrianneas



Peter A. Harmer

Physics



Mark Beilby



Richard Watkins

Physics Department chair Roberta A. Bigelow has taught and researched for quite some time at Willamette University, and doesn't plan on changing that any time soon. "The thing I love most about Willamette is the people here. I really enjoy the wonderful interaction that occurs between myself and my students, as well as with my fellow faculty members." After attaining her doctorate from the

University of Wisconsin at Madison, Bigelow began the hunt for a university that fit her just right, and WU was the one. "I interviewed at a few places, and Willamette was the third one. I was pleasantly surprised by the beautiful campus and surrounding area, as well as by the great faculty members. I knew almost immediately that this was the place for me." As for her future plans, Bigelow says she plans to stay at Willamette as a professor, spending time on research as well as a little relaxation by pursuing some of her favorite hobbies: painting, reading, and gardening.



Art History



From left to right: Alexandra Opie, James Thompson, Roger Hull, Heidi Grew, Ann Nicgorski

Professor Elizabeth Hudson is a visiting professor of art history here at Willamette. She graduated from John Hopkins University with a B.A. and went on to receive her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Hudson's specialty is Medieval Art History.



Not pictured: Kristen Kuhns, Paula Portinga Booth, Giuseppe Scavizzi

Alexandra Opie is a visiting professor of studio art here at Willamette. She states that "Willamette's mission fits very well with my ideas about education, in that I see an art education at the undergraduate level as primarily about creative and critical thinking and best rounded out with other subjects." She also states that she is "especially interested in video installations, that is in creating video environments that viewers can enter or feel enveloped by."



Kevin Greenwood



Robert Hess



Donald Olsen

English



Linda Bowers

Not pictured: Lisa Alexander, James Berolino, Michael Bluhm, Gerard Bowers, Thabiti Lewis Frann Michel, Scott Nadelson, Claudia Noguelra, Ken Nolley, Kaia Sand, Mike Strelow, Rich Sutliff

Professor Gretchen Moon is well known for her work at the Writing Center and also as the Chair of the English Department. For her upcoming sabbatical she plans to explore memory and its function in literature. During her free time she enjoys hiking, playing the piano, and backpacking.

Philosophy

Professor Tom Talbott's classes receive glowing reviews by his students. His passion for philosophy and teaching is clearly evident in his lectures and class discussions. His final semester at Willamette University will be the Spring Semester of 2006, and he will be missed by all.



Kenneth Kirby

Not shown: Lou Goble and Sally Markowitz.

Computer Science



With degrees from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Drexel University in Philadelphia, as well as a Ph.D. from the Oregon Graduate Institute, associate professor of Computer Science Genevieve Orr has a background focusing on computer science with an interest in art. In fact, she cites Computer Graphics Animation as her favorite course to

teach. Prior to teaching, Orr spent six years as an operations research analyst for Quantics, a programming company located on the east coast. Then, after spending six months working for Intel in Portland, Orr came to Salem to teach at Willamette. "I really feel that what sets Willamette apart from many of the other colleges out there, what makes it such a positive setting for both teaching and learning, is that it gives us the flexibility to grow and room to change—something I feel is important for any academic environment," says Orr. "That's what made me decide I wanted to teach here."



Jim Levenick



K. Fritz Rueher

Not Pictured: Sahnny Johnson

Mathematics



Johnner Barrett



Gary Gislason



Mark Janeba

A native Oregonian, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Inga Johnson graduated from South Salem High School, and was originally set on becoming an airline pilot. After studying at the University of Rochester followed by Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Johnson realized she just had a knack for mathematics, and from there decided teaching would be the best way to go. "I



knew I wanted a small liberal arts school where the professors actually knew the students' names, and Willamette just happened to be in my hometown and fit me perfectly." Johnson says she enjoys working with the students and faculty here, and plans to stay at Willamette for quite some time.



Steve Prothero



Junpei Sekino



Colin Starr



Amy Van Wey

Economics



Nathan Sivers Boyce



Alison Butler



Aaron Finkle

Prior to coming to Willamette, Assistant Professor Laura Taylor spent six years with the Chicago Board of Trade's investigation department. She then headed to Colorado State University, where she taught various economic courses. When asked to compare and contrast teaching at a large state university such as CSU to a small liberal arts college like Willamette, Taylor responded, "Well, for one thing, the kids here actually do their homework. They also challenge me as an instructor by asking plenty of questions, which was something I didn't encounter at CSU. It makes it harder for me, but it definitely makes class time much more enjoyable and rewarding."



James R. Frew



Jerry D. Gray



James S. Hanson



Donald H. Negri



Cathleen Whiting

Politics



While Associate Professor of Politics Joe Bowersox originally began his education with the intent to focus on traditional politics, Bowersox soon narrowed this down. He explains, "I spent much of my childhood playing outdoors in the country area just south of Salem. These places are no longer country—they've

been torn apart and transformed into subdivisions. I find that disappointing. So naturally, it seemed a logical point of departure to link my political interest with my interest in protecting the environment." While he originally came to Willamette for a 3-year position, Bowersox decided to extend his stay. "Willamette's a very collegial place -- it's very open in terms of creativity and tolerance."



Sammy Basu



Robert C. Dash



Richard J. Ellis



Greg B. Felker



Robert E. Hawkinson



Michael P. Marks



Thomas Scales

German



Professor Amanda Boyd is a sabbatical replacement for Ludwig Fischer, and her brief time here has been very enjoyable. She is delighted that the "students are hardworking, great fun to work with, and they appreciate the value of a liberal arts education." On the weekends, she and her husband enjoy exploring downtown Salem, Powells Bookstore, and going to the mountains to see the snow. There, she likes to treasure her inner child by building snowmen.



Christine Gentzkow

French



Gaetano DeLeonibus



Francoise Courtin-Schreiner



Lisa Friedli-Clapie

Amadou Fofana grew up in the south-eastern part of Senegal, West Africa, and his upbringing there greatly shaped his life. He was raised by his strict father and uncle who taught him the importance of hard work. Although they were tough, Professor Fofana said that they helped shape his personality and character and made him a stronger person. Before coming to Willamette this year, Professor Fofana worked as a language instructor for the Peace Corps in Senegal and also worked at several universities as a project assistant.



Japanese and Chinese



Juwen Zhang



Miho Fujiwara



Kumiko Koishi



Professor Loftus began his studies in Japanese as a graduate student, finding it both challenging and fascinating. In order to achieve a vernacular familiarity with the language and to immerse himself into true Japanese culture, Loftus made his first visit to Japan in August, 1970. Since then he has returned to Japan many times. His favorite city in Japan is Tokyo, and his favorite aspects about Japanese culture are Zen Buddhism and *hanga* or woodblock prints. He has been a professor at Willamette for 22 years, and has three grandchildren, Leah, Casey and Jackson Loftus.

Spanish

Professor Delgado loves to teach about her native language. After two decades of teaching, half of those at Willamette, Delgado enjoys seeing the students discover their potential of grasping a language upon entering with no expectations. "Like sports, you have to practice again and again," she comments about learning language.



Professor Delgado spends her summers in Spain and the rest of the year reading and preparing for school.



Maria Blanco-Arrejo



Gustavo Fonseca



April Overstreet

NOT PICTURED:

Jennifer Covarrubias, Martha Gabilanez, Marya Hunsinger, Maria McLvor, Ana Montero, Rachel Montesano, John Uggen, Patricia Varas, and Jeffery Ward.

Anthropology



Professor Rebecca J. Dobkins has been with Willamette University since Fall of 1996. She is both a professor of Anthropology and the curator of Native American Art at the Hallie Ford Art Museum. In her own words, "art tangibly articulates the forces that surround people in their lives," and from an anthropologist's perspective, that makes art fascinating and invaluable. On the weekends she and her son enjoy waterfall hikes and playing with their dog.



Pamala A. Moro



Joyce Millen

Not Pictured: Peter M. Wogan

History



Francisco Barbosa



Bill Duvall



Ron Loftus



While in college at Brown University, Professor Seth Cotlar had some interesting experiences that many may not know about. For example, he was in a band, known at times by the names, "Flecks of Drool" and "Stalingrad Tractor Factory," and that he opened for Lisa Loeb, who graduated from Brown the same year he did. During college Professor Cotlar also held a variety of odd jobs including pizza delivery guy, DJ at a radio station, and intern for a congressman in Washington DC. He's been teaching at Willamette since 2000 and says he enjoys how engaged and curious the students here are. When he's not busy teaching, Professor Cotlar enjoys cooking, gardening, and spending time with his 3 year old son and wife.



Wendy Peterson Boring



Ellen Eisenberg



Cecily McCaffrey



Leslie Dunlap



Jennifer Jopp



Kara Ritzheimer



Bill Smaldone

Rhetoric & Media Studies



Nathaniel Cordova



Courtney Dillard



Jeanne Clark



Rollie Wisbrock

Robert Trapp, one of the Rhetoric and Media Studies professors here at Willamette, has come a long way from his upbringing in the Panhandle of Texas. He was raised in a poor family where he was the only one of his four brothers and sisters to graduate college with a BA. Before coming



to Willamette, he taught at many other schools, including his alma mater Texas Tech University. He also had many odd jobs before becoming a professor, including being a carhop at an A&W, a worker in a lumber yard, and a DJ. Here at Willamette, one of the most rewarding experiences for Professor Trapp is his work with the debate team. He has been involved with debate since college, and he's proud to say that he's helped sponsor WU debaters to countries all over the world.

Religious Studies



David McCreery



Lane McGaughey

Charles Wallace, the Chaplain here at Willamette, grew up in the Maryland suburbs of Washington DC as the son of a preacher. One interesting experience that he had growing up



was being able to play trombone and march with his high school band in Kennedy's snow-bound inaugural parade. Charlie Wallace has been an integral part of the Willamette community for 20 years and says that he enjoys the students and his colleagues here. When he's not teaching he enjoys reading and traveling.



Douglas McGaughey



Xijuan Zhou

Psychology



Loren McBride

During his undergraduate studies, Jeremy Miller found his passion in Psychology. After switching his focus from clinical to cognitive, Miller found his calling in teaching and spent 5 years acquiring his Ph.D.. Of teaching at WU, he “likes being in a supportive teaching environment and interacting with students.” Miller is currently his first year as Assistant Professor at Willamette.



Staci Simmelink-Johnson

NOT PICTURED:

Meredyth Goldberg Edelson, Anthony Hermann, Samuel Stem, and Mark Stewart.



Sue Kroger and James Friedrich

Theater



When asked about his chosen field, theater, Jim Cole answers that his favorite element is “the sense of community.” As a musician, Cole spent much of his time alone practicing. Soon he started to hang out with theater people, and was cast as the lead in “Beyond Therapy.” Cole has a Bachelors in Music and Theater and a Master’s and Ph.D. in Theater. With over ten years of teaching under his belt, Cole knows what he likes about college theater: students and the environment. “Theater arts people are passionate and its infectious. It makes it fun to come to work. College is intense.” When Cole isn’t at Willamette, he teaches martial arts and stage fighting. He says the two are related more than one would think. Professor Cole spends his spare time with his family and has two children.



From Top to Bottom: Vikki McGuire, Suzanne Kersh, Christopher Harris, Susan Coromel, Virginia Bell, Boddy Brewer Wallin, and Jonathon Cole

Sociology



From left to right: Angus Vail, Emily Drew, Kelley Strawn, Linda Heuser, Carol Doolittle

Professor Kelley Strawn is a new professor on campus this year. Strawn received his masters and BA from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, where he originally started a masters in political science. Strawn has a great interest in Latin America and spent two years there. Strawn's goal at WU is to extend research projects to involve more student participation in the collection of data and analysis. Strawn is a Mariners and Sea Hawks fan, as well as a supporter of the Wisconsin Badgers.

Music

In the fifth grade, Current Director of Bands Tim Robblee did not want to play an instrument. With coaxing from his parents, Robblee began his musical career with the family's clarinet. Hailing from Seattle, he got his Ph.D. from University of Minnesota before heading off to Munich, Germany for intensive study of the clarinet. He learned to play many instruments during his eight years teaching in public schools. He loves teaching at Willamette because of its small size. Robblee urges people to "find a way to be active artistically. It requires work, but is easier at this age." When he is not at Willamette, Robblee rows single shells, attends the opera, and plays baseball.



From Left to Right: John Peel, Wallace Long Jr, Hekun WU, Mike Nord, Tim Robblee, and Daniel Rouslin.

NOT PICTURED: Cindi Bartels, Stan Bock, John Boeing, Jay Chen, Jean-David Coen, John Doan, Marva Duerksen, Mike Hettwer, Mitch Jimori, David Ingram, Randy Kem, Anita King, Robert King, Paul Klemme, Bruce McIntosh, Warren Murray, Shelly O'Donin, Jeffery Parsons, Ian Scarfe, Elizabeth Shoemaker, Julian Snow, Susan St. John, Allison Swenson, Christine Welch, and Elise Yun.

When walking across campus, one will find that no two students are exactly alike. At Willamette, each student adds something different and unique to the atmosphere. Students come from all over the United States, as well as the world. Whether students live on campus or off, Willamette provides a home base not only for classes, but clubs, activities and just hanging out. While the university prides itself on its academics, what makes the school run are its students. Willamette students form a close-knit community and aside from their many differences come together to form a family. Students make everlasting friendships during their time at Willamette, while continuing on their journey after Commencement. It is the friendships and relationships people form at Willamette University that leave truly lasting impressions on us all.

Portraits





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Kevin Dombey



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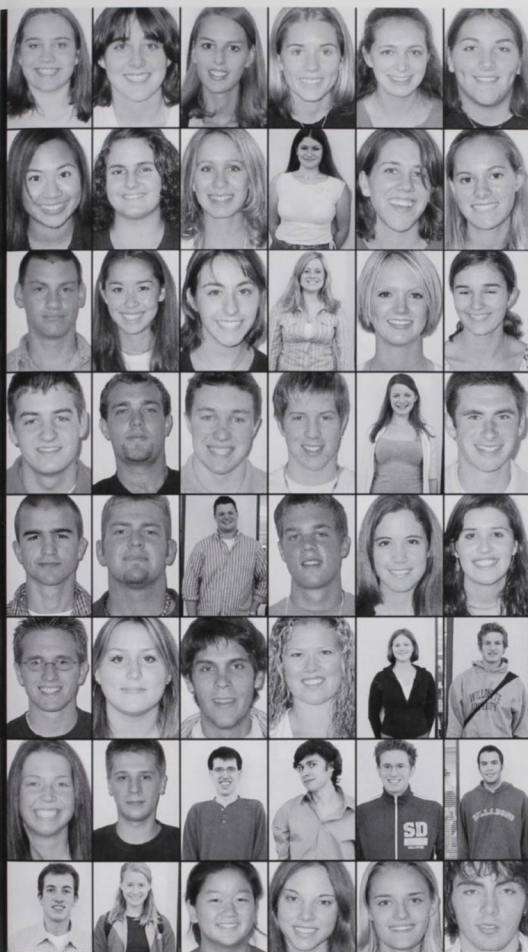


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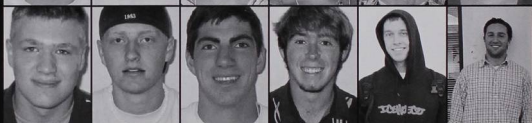
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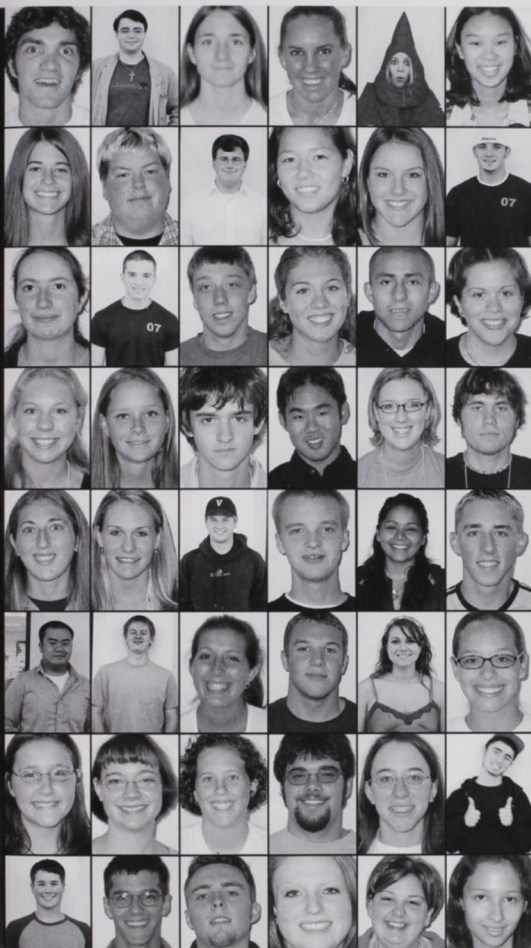


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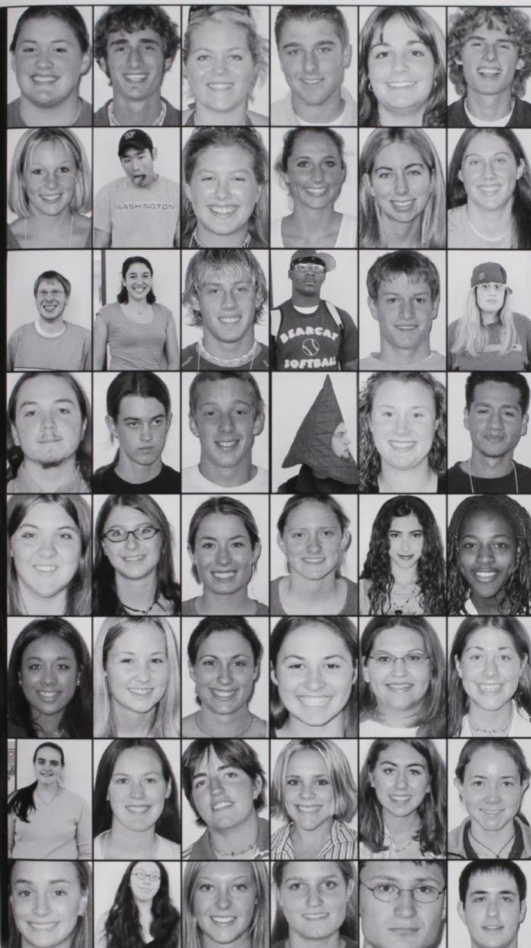


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Jessee Bakay
Major: Sociology



Brian Best
Major: History
"The Crest and Crowning of all good... life's final star is brotherhood."



Jacob Baran
Major: Rhetoric and Media Studies
"Play Hard, Play Smart, Play Together, Play to Win."



Brian Bowinski
Major: Classical Studies
"Oh, it's on now. On like a Baptist's V-Chip. Real world, here I come! (I am so screwed!)"



Nathan Brannon

Major: Rhetoric

"Courage does not always roar. Sometimes, it is the quiet voice at the end of the day saying, 'I will try again tomorrow.'"



Greg Goodenough

Major: Politics
Minor: Economics

"Life is a journey of the heart that requires the mind, and not the other way around."

-John Eldridge



Emily C. Doerr

Major: Anthropology

"I am extraordinarily patient, provided I get my own way in the end."

-Margaret Thatcher



Anna Haley

Major: Politics



Dave Eaton

Major: Biochemistry

"No one will ever have golf under his thumb. No round ever will be so good it could not have been better. Perhaps this is why golf is the greatest of games. You are not playing a human adversary; you are playing a game. You are playing old man par." -Bobby Jones



Julia Hansmeir

Major: Art History



Trevor Findley

Major: International Studies

"What a few men united in object and effort will to do, can be done; and more than that, such associations teach us how far human friendship can carry us."

-John Reilly Knox of ever honored memory



Sarah Hudson

Major Biology
Minor: Chemistry

"Empathy is the most needed emotion in our society today."



Brennan Garrelts

Major: Environmental Science
Minor: Geography

"To give anything less than you best is to sacrifice the Gift."

-Steve Prefontaine



Kirsten Iverson

Major: Religious Studies and Spanish

"The joy of a spirit is the measure of its power."

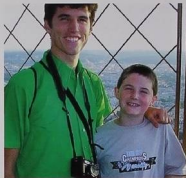
-Ninon de Lenclos



Nathan C. Jackson

Major: Philosophy
Minor: Classical Studies and Economics

"All of us have probably been seated at tables where we do not belong..."
-Nietzsche



Michael T. Le Chevallier

Major: Religious Studies and French

"The Glory of God is a (hu)man fully alive."
-St Irenaeus



Katie Johnston

Major: English

"Smile like you know something they don't."



Jessica Lee

Major: Anthropology and History

"Life is what happens when you are busy making other plans."
-John Lennon



Roseann Kassebaum

Major: International Studies

"Grab the track and go!"



Katelin "Winter" Lester

Major: Exercise Science
Minor: English

"Live for today"



Megan Kopperud

Major: Politics



Sarah Miller

"You're the loves of her life and a guy's just lucky to come in [sixth]."

-Sex and the City



Kristin Kutara

Major: Chemistry



Ann Mitchell

Major: Art History
Minor: Art Studio



Christina Perez

Major: Politics and Women's Studies

"La revolucion no se lleva en la boca para vivir de ella, la revolucion se lleva en el corazon para morir por ella."
-Farabundo Marti



Liz Russel

"I know God would never give me more than I could handle, I just wish he didn't trust me so much."
-Mother Theresa

Thank you to my family and my friends, your imprints on my life have shaped who I am today, and without your support I wouldn't be here



Kylie Pine

Major: American Studies

"Just don't give up trying to do what you really want to do. Where there is love and inspiration, I don't think you can ever go wrong."
-Ella Fitzgerald



Lauren M. Sherwood

Major: Psychology

"The first step to getting the things you want out of life is this: Decide what you want."
-Ben Stein



Kari Michelle Proud

Major: Psychology
Minor: Politics

"I wish we could open our eyes To see in all directions at the same time
Oh what a beautiful view."
-Death Cab



Galen Smith

Major: History

"When you are at a bar, order extra cherries to increase demand."
-Trevor Findley



Scott Randall

Major: Studio Art

"Only the dead have seen the end of war."
-Plato



Suzanne Torre

Major: Biology
Minor: Environmental Science

"Humankind has not woven the web of life. We are but one thread within it. What-ever we do to the web, we do to ourselves. All rings are bound together. All things connect." -Chief Seattle



Mark David Rogers

Major: Japanese Studies

"Life has no limit, if you're willing to dive in it."
-Mason Jennings



Stacy West

Major: Rhetoric

"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel."
-Maya Angelou



Melissa Williams

Major: Art Studio



Richard S. Wolfe

Major: Politics

"I am a man who deals in truth, which has hardly anything to do with facts and certainly nothing to do with science."



John Wickre

Major: History and Politics

"I have never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence."

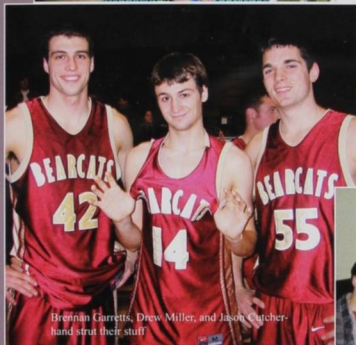
Class of 2006: Out and About



Lea Witowski, Emily Ober, Heather Hudson, Shannon Bulger, Cassandra Rence, and Chelsea Wessels have a nostalgic dinner



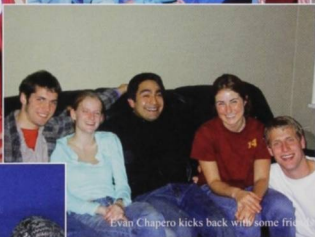
...and to love those themed parties.



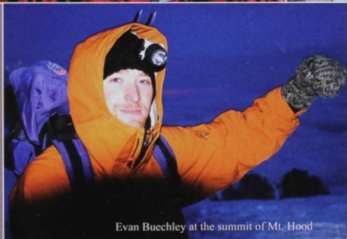
Brennan Garretts, Drew Miller, and Jason Cutcher-hand strut their stuff



A few members of the senior class, back when they were freshmen



Evan Chapero kicks back with some friends



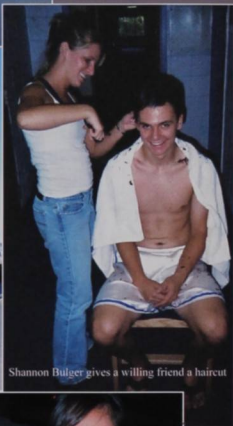
Evan Buechley at the summit of Mt. Hood



The Women of Buxter before Phil Del's Odyssey Party



Megan Scheelar and Brenna Hindman abroad on Schockel's Sea



Shannon Bulger gives a willing friend a haircut



Heather Hudson, Kaleigh Smith, and Ericha Hagar before a dance



Emily Doerr gives a toast



Williamston Seniors in Beander. From Left to Right: Joe Pallet, March Sylvester, Ericha Hager, Katie Bechtel, Lindsey Patterson, Stacy West, Tom Gustafson, Carly Smith, Alice Peterson.



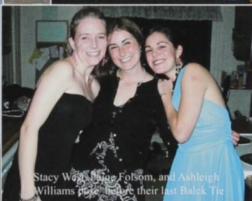
Mill Steam water fight!



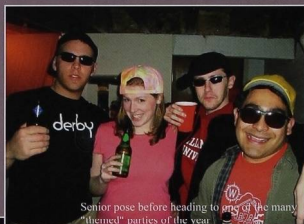
Dave Gestaut and Dave Simpson at Odyssey



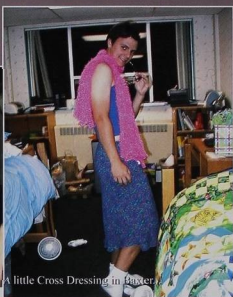
Jordan Rash with his buddies at a conference



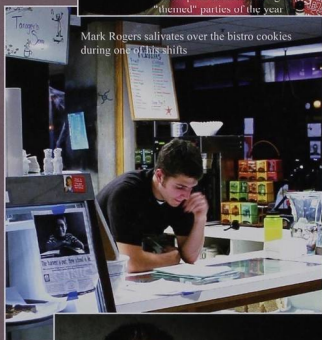
Stacy West, Katie Folsom, and Ashleigh Williams pose before their last Bolek Tie



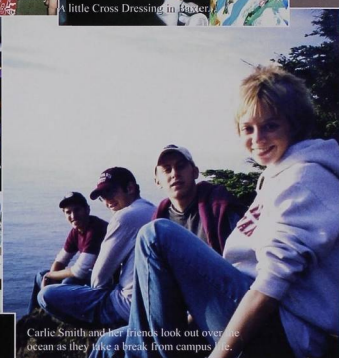
Senior pose before heading to one of the many "themed" parties of the year.



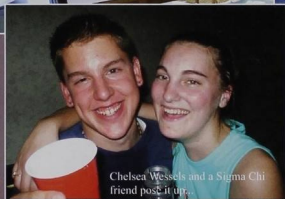
A little Cross Dressing in Bader.



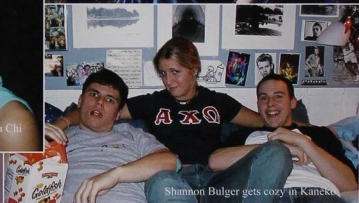
Mark Rogers salivates over the bistro cookies during one of his shifts.



Charlie Smith and her friends look out over the ocean as they take a break from campus life.



Chelsea Wessels and a Sigma Chi friend pose it up.



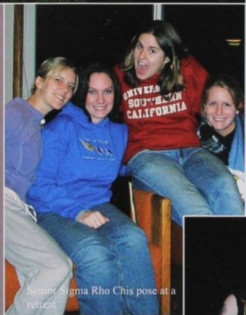
Shannon Bulger gets cozy in Kaneko.



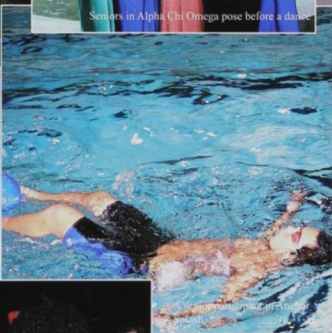
Heather Hudson practices her balance in front of the Mill Stream



Seniors in Alpha Chi Omega pose before a dance



Senior Sigma Rho Chis pose at a retreat



Swimmers enjoy a day in America's backyard

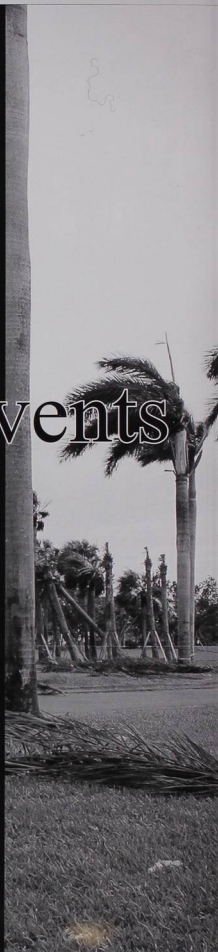


Trevor Tamashiro strikes a pose at the Opening Days Decades Dance

As much as students love the world of Willamette, it is important to get out of the Willamette "bubble" and keep up with current events. With so much going on in the world, it is difficult to stay tuned to the news. After Hurricane Katrina, more students made a conscious effort to keep themselves informed of current events. Keeping along with our school's motto,

Current Events

"Not unto ourselves alone are we born," it is important to be aware of others' needs. Because of this, a group of students spent time in New Orleans volunteering and helping those who survived the hurricane. It is important to realize that there is more out there than meets the eye. In this section, some of the most pressing national and international issues are included. Just in case students missed it on the news, the important issues are here.





current events

On December 2, a once in a lifetime opportunity came to Smith Auditorium. Former Secretary of State General Colin Powell entertained Willamette students, staff, and faculty with a 60 minute Q & A session before heading to a banquet in Salem. General Powell was in Salem to fundraise for Willamette University. During the hour forum, Powell answered questions surrounding the War in Iraq, equal rights, the practice of nonviolence, and his past experiences. Currently, Powell is a private citizen after President Bush accepted his resignation in November of 2004. Powell spoke with charisma and responded well to questions. Overall, Powell was very well received by the Willamette Community.



General Colin Powell addresses the Willamette Community during a question and answer session in December, 2005.



Various people stand outside the convention center downtown, protesting General Colin Powell's appearance in Salem.

President M. Lee Felton thanked and welcomed the Maori people at Willamette.



During the Fall of 2005, Willamette's Hallie Ford Museum hosted Toi Maori: The Eternal Thread which featured more than 100 traditional and contemporary woven items from New Zealand collections, including visually stunning cloaks woven from native plants and the feathers of native New Zealand birds. Willamette University is one of only three venues in the world chosen for this exhibition tour.

that shook our campus...

During the year, many WU students can't help but notice all the construction throughout campus. With work being done on Waller Hall and Kaneko, it has been hard to escape the sound of drilling and hammering. There are even Facebook groups surrounding the new enhancements to campus. However, it has been worth it. Waller Hall has been visible since early December, and Kaneko Commons has broken ground and is rapidly being built. The bricks of Waller Hall were originally composed of clay removed from the Quad. The construction fixed those bricks. Next year, Kaneko Commons will house upper level students and professors in an apartment like complex. The Commons will hold 151 students and will be built conjoining Kaneko Hall. The \$14 million dollar building will offer students apartment style living with 4 person rooms with kitchens and private bathrooms, as well as a dining hall.



Waller Hall was originally built in 1864. The bricks for it were made on campus from clay from the quad. It was constructed in the shape of a Greek cross.

The debris of a house sits on the side of Lake Pontchartrain. Many houses in New Orleans had a similar fate to this one.



Hurricane Katrina and other hurricanes like her hit the world hard this year. Katrina caused much devastation in New Orleans. It affected the poorer areas drastically and revealed poverty problems within the United States. She was a category four hurricane and was part of the most extensive series of hurricanes for any year in history. Much of New Orleans and the surrounding areas are still in a lot of devastation. Willamette accepted students this year who originally planned to go to Tulane University in New Orleans but could not because of the damage.

Students at Willamette come from many walks of life, so naturally, they all have varying interests. From athletes to volunteers, students spend time doing what they enjoy. People typically share their interests with friends they have made through classes or clubs and their neighbors. Willamette fosters a community setting where each residence hall, like fraternities and sororities, is a place that

people feel like they belong. From their residencies, they will run to make their early classes, stop to grab some lunch, head over to their place of work, return home for dinner, attend a club meeting or two, and then finish up homework before bed. After doing the usual routine each week, students are found ready to relax on a Friday night. From then on, the adventure begins. After all, the possibilities of where a Willamette student could be at any given moment are endless.

Student Life





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They may not be the prettiest, and they most certainly are not always the cleanest places, but whether we like it or not, the residence halls are our homes. The East Side halls are home to over 500 Willamette Students. With events including the "Fake O" Contest and pancake dinners, it's obvious why the homes of the East Side are popular places to live on campus.

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Matthews Hall

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Terra House

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Mice: an unfortunate problem on the Eastside



Freshmen Lauren Fogerty shows her Belknap room.



While students often grow tired of the trek from Kaneko to the main campus, they are rewarded with air conditioning, new furniture, and catered events such as Kaneko by Kandlelight.



Baxter Hall

Baxter is Willamette's largest and most popular substance free residence hall. It houses nearly 120 students who enjoy living in an alcohol and drug free environment.



Belknap Hall

Belknap Hall, which is connected to Matthews, is home to 76 Willamette students. The majority of first and second year students are found living in Belknap, Matthews, or the distant Kaneko.



Freshmen LaShawna Holcomb and Jacob Monroe study hard in Monroe's triple located in Baxter.



The Rainbow Lounge on Kaneko 1st floor is a popular area for events such as Condom Bingo.

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The West Side of the Willamette campus is comprised of 5 different dorms, totaling 374 students. West Side dorms include Doney, Lausanne, York, Lee, and Shepard, all of which are very unique and welcoming, offering students a little bit of everything.



York House

The York House offers the smallest occupancy of Willamette houses at 29 students. This small environment allows for better bonding between residents, while the piano in the common room allows for students to express their musical abilities (or lack thereof).

Lausanne Hall



Lausanne is the pride and joy of Willamette dorms. The ceilings are high, the rooms are large, and the atmosphere is alive. Lausanne has a large staircase, adding to it's majestic environment.

Doney Hall



Doney is one of the most sought after dorms on campus, offering rooms with moveable furniture, a kitchen, pool table, and a large lounge for study time or TV fun.



Lee House

The Lee House offers students the ability to enjoy quiet hours at all hours of the day due to their small occupancy of only 32. Lee also gives students access to a kitchen complete with an oven, fridge, and microwave.



Shepard House

Shepard House is one of two dorms that are completely substance free. The house has an occupancy of 51, and students can often be found studying or watching TV in the commons area.

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FRATERNITIES



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The brothers of SAE all together.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi members gather in front of their fraternity symbol. (right)



Phi Delta Theta



The fraternity has weekly movie nights in their front room where greeks and independents alike can enjoy some snacks and a movie.

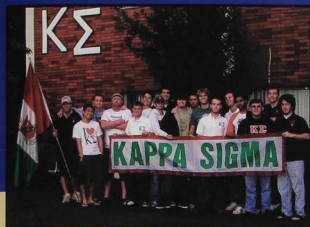


Above: The men of Phi Delta Theta gather in their common room. Top Right: Girls wait in line for the Yoga Party. Right: Phi Delta Theta fraternity brothers strike a pose at their annual Odyssey Party.

This is but one of many Greek parties in early fall at Willamette.



Kappa Sigma



Left: Kappa Sigma members proudly hold up their fraternity banner in front of their house. Right: Members partake in the synchronized swimming portion of Anchor Splash



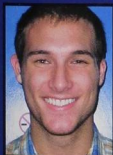
Beta Theta Phi



Left: the men of Beta pose in front of their fireplace

Above: One enthusiastic participant tries to stay on the bull at the Beta Buck Off

Why Go Greek?



Sophomore Tim Hagan never pictured himself joining a fraternity. But he took the advice of his friends and decided to rush anyways. He figured that even if he didn't decide to join, he would at least get "free food and meet new people." He went to every event at all the fraternities during rush week. Tim was surprised to find that he knew many of the Phi Delta Theta guys and in the end he decided to join. He has found being a member of a fraternity a really enjoyable experience, and encourages even the most skeptical of guys to give rushing a chance, even if it's just for a break from Goudy.

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Pi Beta Phi



At right are the women of Pi Beta Phi on their front porch. Above the women set up for their first philanthropy event of the year. The Pi Phi girls hosted an Arrowspike volleyball tournament on September 10th. They raised \$500 for the Salem Literacy Project.



Delta Gamma



To the left are the women of Delta Gamma on their front staircase. And above is Lesleigh Swander, Genna Roberston-Hall, and Sarah Lewis at the Odyssey Toga party, co-hosted with Phi Delta Theta, on September 24th. The college cliché of a toga party came to life as many students went all out to show off their fancy homemade togas.

Alpha Chi Omega



Pictured above are the women of Alpha Chi Omega, at their team building retreat during the spring. To the left are Christy Newell and Molly Engle at the house's annual 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. This is just one of the things they do to support the Mid-Valley Women's Crisis Center, the focus of their philanthropy.

Why Go Greek?



Michaela Struck had sisters that both were in Pi Phi, so going into Recruitment she tried not to have a biased opinion. She kept an open mind through the whole process and in the end still did not know what sorority to choose. She says "after I left Pi Phi on the last night I felt like a huge load had been taken off my shoulders and I knew that's where I wanted to be for the next 3 years"

Michaela has found that "this year I've had the chance to meet a lot of great girls! There are so many different personality types and you can always find someone to hang out with...I like that there is something so special that all my sisters and I can share"

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Willamette Clubs & ORGANIZATIONS



Members of WU
Circle K are dedicated
to service.



Circle K Members
participate in a service
project at Victoria Uni-
versity in Canada



"Service, Leadership,
& Fellowship"

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL WU CHAPTER

With over 10,000 members across 9 different countries in the world, Circle K International is the world's largest collegiate organization. Willamette's chapter, chartered in 1980 and sponsored by the Capital Kiwanis Club, is one of the oldest in the Pacific Northwest. In the past, WU Circle K has worked with organizations such as Salem Outreach Center, Boys & Girls Club,

YMCA, Adopt-a-Highway, Cans Film Festival, Gilbert House and Gift of Hope. In addition, Circle K sponsors several fundraisers including the

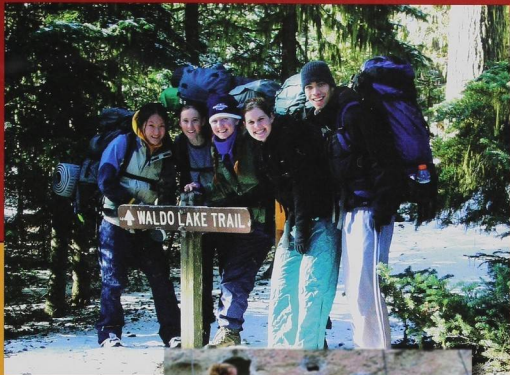
annual Mill Stream Duck Races.

“ People like to think that Circle K is just a service organization. Actually, it's more than that...much more. Circle K is about making connections, becoming a leader, learning from each other, seeing new things and changing people's lives. All of this is added on top of community service. This is what makes this organization unique. ”

Kei Ottawa, '07
Chapter President



OUTDOORS CLUB



Members of the Outdoors Club on an overnight backpacking trip at Waldo Lake.

Members of Willamette's Outdoors Club always jump at the opportunity to take advantage of Oregon's great outdoors. With club co-presidents Lisa Frost and Jen Regan often in the lead, WOC has organized hiking trips to places such as Bull of the Wilderness and Waldo Lake, as well as kayaking trips to Deschutes River and rock climbing at Smith Rock. Additionally, several members attended the Western Regional Outdoor Leadership Conference from November 4th-5th at Pacific University, at which the students got the opportunity to meet many other students and staff who share their love for the outdoors.



Oregon's great outdoors

Willamette students spend their mid-semester break rock climbing at Smith Rock.

BEST OF THE CAMPUS SAFETY REPORTS



During mid-semester break, students camp at a back country lake in the Bull of the Woods Wilderness.

September 11 (Jackson Plaza): A large cement garbage can was rolled into the stream, damaging the cement steps.

September 11 (TIUA Pool): Employees reported finding a large quantity of beer bottles that had been thrown into the pool.

October 2 (Montag Courtyard): Campus Safety responded to a report of a fire extinguisher being discharged in the courtyard.

October 20 (Sparks Lot): An intoxicated man was told to leave the campus. He was escorted after refusing to leave. Salem Police were called when he became combative.

Willamette Clubs & ORGANIZATIONS



The American Chemistry Society

The American Chemistry Society is a dazzling group of fun, intelligent and creative students who enjoy chemistry outside of the classroom. . The president, Dave Eaton demonstrates all of the pretty things chemicals and fire can do. Naturally, he is wearing his very stylish safety glasses. The members are Dave Eaton, president, Jared Rieger, Tracie Nyghard, Hipolito Gonzalez, Jennifer Bufford, Amanda McVay, Laurel Grissanti, Wendy Sunkes, Setal Patel, Cassie McHugh, Michelle Benrath, Sarah McGuffin, Pete Crisalli, Sarah Zerzan and Anna Greenswag.



Kendo Club

Kendo is a sport just like any other. It is the Japanese version of fencing. The Kendo Club's job is to practice it and get better. They hope to go to a few regional tournaments and are looking forward to going to the big international tournament in February 2006. Currently the club isn't large enough to host tournaments on campus, but they try to visit other schools and soon other schools may be visiting Willamette.



Folk Dancing

Folk Club members include: Brenton Clark, Tricia Kahler, Allison Martin, Elspeth De Shaw, Ben Nockles, Caitlin Swan, Jennifer Johnson, Kari Basset, Sasha Berkowitz, Tim Reimer, Daniel Heathcock



Jenny McKenzie, co-director, and Victoria Moffatt in Goudy.

ANGLES

WILLAMETTE'S QUEER-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE

At Angles' annual Guess the Straight Person Steven Yasumura, Brenton Clark, Matt Alex, Emily Felt, Erin Miller, Travis Merritt, Richard Wolfe, Justin Brock, Jessica Thompson, and Cathrine Wilkinson attempt to dissolve stereotypes.



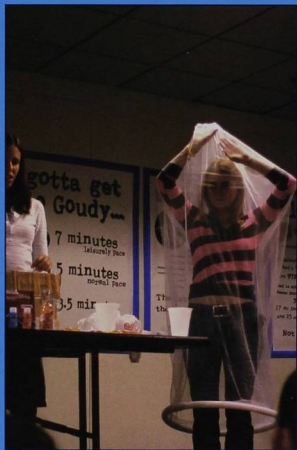
S.H.E.

S.H.E. stands for **Strength-Heathn-equality** and strives to bring awareness to the Willamette community through its socially conscious efforts. They were involved in a sexual assault forum in November and campaigned compassionately for the Breast Play. The club is also responsible for putting on the campus' annual production of The Vagina Monologues, the proceeds of which are donated to women's shelters.

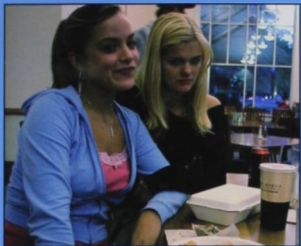


Brooke Ivy Will Nevius Ellie Waterhouse Victoria Moffatt Rob Cadigan, Megan Kopperud, Sara Ridgeway, Maggie Bradney, Ildiko Hrubos, Anna Greenswag, Hannah Wells, Katherine D'Zmura, Ryan Hamacheck (area coordinator) at a pro-choice rally.

a day in the life of a willamette student



Whether students are dressing up as condoms to reiterate the importance of protection, or simply doing some overdue reading next to the Mill Stream, Willamette students know how to stay active. From the many philanthropic competitions hosted by the Greek organizations on campus, to the amusing activities that Residence Life puts on, there are so many entertaining things to do. The favorite of all activities? Sprawling on couches with friends catching up on overdue TV viewing. What could be better than doing nothing?...



Above: Looks like we have stumbled upon the often disgruntled goers of Goudy, sorry Stephanie and Cecile, it's no prime rib.

Below: Jeff Morris and Gaylen participate in Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash tug-o-war.



Above: Ian Mansfield buys a movie ticket to support the women's softball team.

Left Middle: Amanda Dickson and others attempt to find their center during Willamette's weekly Yoga Circle.

Left Bottom: Tim Hagen serves up some very tasty mocktails at a Kaneko event.

Below: Alisha Self relaxes by the Mill Stream on an unusually sunny afternoon.



hangouts

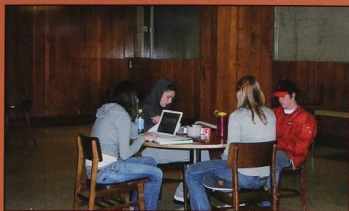
Students at Willamette are found in a plethora of places. Always on the go, there is a place to accommodate everyone, whether on campus or off. From playing ping-pong in Montag to Open Mic Night at the Bistro, students can find happiness just about anywhere. Once classes are done for the day, some students need a quick break from being on campus, and head out to grab a bite to eat from places like Lefty's Pizzeria or Thai Orchid Restaurant. On the weekends especially, Willamette students spend a lot of time off-campus. Some head out of town to visit friends or spend some time at home, while those who stay in Salem start the weekend off by taking a break from the books, and going out for the night.



The Mill Stream is one of the most popular hangout spots when the weather is nice. Not only is it a great place to study, the grassy banks also make for a campus golf course.



Taking a break from the usual work-out routine, students can be found supporting Bearcat Athletics.



Matthews Basement provides a nice study atmosphere for hardworking students



Students often visit The Ram, and can always be guaranteed a delicious meal, as well as a nice, relaxed atmosphere.



Goudy is the place to go when feeling a bit hungry.

what's the plan?



When in need of a nice long break, the Salem Center is the place to go for a day full of shopping. From clothes to appliances, the mall has everything a student could possibly want.



After a long night out, students can be found at Muchas Gracias where the food is cheap, and the service is always fast and friendly. Freshman Zandy Windslow agrees...



For the over 21 crowd, the bars have the right people, the right drinks, and the right kind of fun. Students come here to dance the night away.

we've got spirit

Bearcat Pride can be hard to find unless you know where to look. At sporting events support and pride is overwhelming. Students stand out in the rain, sleet, and snow to watch the Bearcats. The new turf soccer field this year has encouraged people to come to night games. The motivated and involved freshmen have wasted no time getting into the Bearcat spirit. At football, soccer, and volleyball games, home or away, tremendous dedication is shown by our fans. Whether students exhibit their spirit through sporting letters or signs, joining Bearcat Bench, cheering on the squad, or just going to the games in general, WU students are extraordinary in their support of one another and their school as a whole.



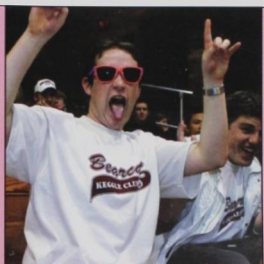
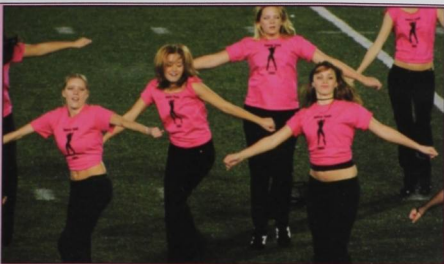
*A victory for W.U.
The cardinal and gold
Victorious of old
Shall give us a spirit ever new.
Carn'nal courage show,
And gold is our faith so true
We shout our war cry to you.
Come on and fight, fight, fight.*



Ryan Wheeler and other fans cheer on WU soccer.



Fans line up along the new turf field to catch a better view of the men's soccer game against Pacific Lutheran University.



Top Left: The Willamette Dance Team performs during half time. Their energy get the crowd pumped for the second half of the game.



Left: Sophomore Michaela Struck roots on the WU basketball team. Her spirit and enthusiasm get the crowd riled up.

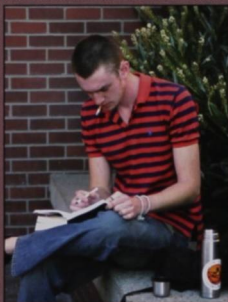
Top Right: Brain Best shows his Bearcat pride at a basketball game. Joining Bearcat Bench, a new club this year, got him free snacks at every home game.

Below: The WU cross country team passionately cheers on the football players. This support between sports is one thing that makes WU students so spirited!



Above: Dedicated members of the WU Keggle Club Julie, Maria, Elizabeth, AJ, Holly, Jackie and Ophelia excitedly support the Bearcats. A strong student fan base motivates players.

hitting the books



Top Left: Mans Ramberg and Gabriel Bennett use the library's computer to do their work.

Top Middle: Peter Nagy takes advantage of the lovely weather and decides to do his studying outdoors.

Top Right: Alisha Self prefers to do her studying outside.



Bottom Left: Jessica Lammers takes advantage of the endless amounts of space in the library.

Bottom Right: Roman Mendez takes a seat in one of the chairs by the Mill Stream.

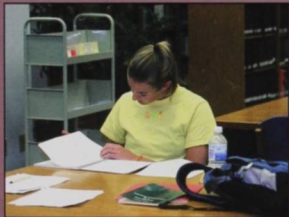
As much as Willamette students enjoy hanging out, playing intramural sports, or just chilling in their dorm room, studying takes up a large part of most students' lives at Willamette. There are few places on campus that one can not find a student studying. Popular study locations include the library and the Bistro, but on sunny days students study by the Mill Stream and on the Quad. One can also find students in random classrooms in Smullin or in the Montag area curled up with a good old textbook in hand. Willamette has always prided itself with rigorous and small classes which allow for more professor-student interaction as well as demand more from students as there is more of a need to prepare on a daily basis.



Left: Joel Henderson discovers a quite nice place to study in one of the lobbies of the U.C.

Bottom Right Ayaka Matsazak and Kaori Komazaki have found you can always use a good study buddy.

Bottom Left: Mackenzie Jahnke uses her time wisely studying at the library.



community service

Blood Drive

Opportunities are endless at Willamette, especially those associated with community service. Students can join one of the many community service-oriented student organizations, become a part of a Greek organization, or take part in many of the events and activities going on around campus during the year. Between blood drives, Hurricane Katrina fund raising, Take a Break, and clubs like Circle K and Habitat for Humanity, anyone in the Willamette community can easily spend hours a week lending a hand to the outside community. As our motto says, "Not unto ourselves alone are we born," the idea of helping others is prevalent around campus. Even though college life can be busy and draining, Willamette students seem to find the time to help out those in need.

Christine Hansen



Colin Armstrong



In September, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a blood drive through the American Red Cross. Willamette students lined up to donate blood to help save lives.

Jeremiah Adler and Tricia Wille



Habitat for Humanity

Willamette has many clubs and student organizations a good portion of which elements of community service. One of the clubs on campus that is centered around community service is Habitat for Humanity. The focus of the club is to fund raise for the building of houses in areas of need. Part of Habitat for Humanity is to have a hands-on experience building the homes.

Here the club builds homes on Evergreen Court in Salem.



Elizabeth Ellsworth, Amanda Strauss and team poses after a long day of work.



The club consults the house plans during their work day.



Willamette students diligently cut siding for a house they are helping with in Salem.

Take a Break 2005

Take a Break students strike a pose in front of the Jonestown Mural.



Providing clean water for the local children.

Campus Events



Cleaning up nature with friends



Beta helps clean their Adopt-A-Road



Cleaning up parks



Planting community grounds



Helping with construction

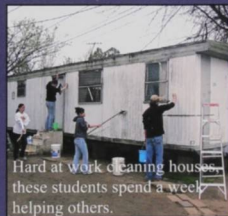


Working for Horses and Children

Relaxing on a beach playground.



Every Spring Break, Willamette students have the opportunity to spend the week doing community service. In 2005, Fort McDermitt, Nevada; Jonestown, Mississippi; New York City, New York were the locations Willamette students could pick from. Students spent time helping impoverished locals. They painted houses and looked after the community's children.



Hard at work cleaning houses, these students spend a week helping others.

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The Mill Stream



One of the most distinguishing features of our campus is the beautiful Mill Stream which flows through directly through our campus. Willamette students congregate on the banks of the stream on sunny days, throwing a football or catching up on reading. Lawn chairs provide a more comfortable alternative to the sometimes soggy grass. Sometimes it seems there is a correlation between its flow and the general happiness of our students. Whenever the stream is "turned on," or full and rushing you can find students taking advantage of its beauty. It's one of wonderful elements that makes Willamette so unique.



The Quad



Left: The quad is a great place to relax with friends

Bottom Left: The grass tends to get a little gooey after a hard rainfall

Bottom Right: Pi Beta Phi takes advantage of the quad during their Arrowspike volleyball tournament



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Don't let your dreams be dreams.

Jack Johnson

All you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be.

Pink Floyd

And the seasons, they go round and round, and the painted
ponies go up and down. We're captive on the carousel of time.
We can't return, we can only look behind from where we came,
and go round and round and round in the circle game.

Joni Mitchell

In this bright future, you can't forget your past.

Bob Marley

