

PERIODICAL STACKS

Hammette *University*



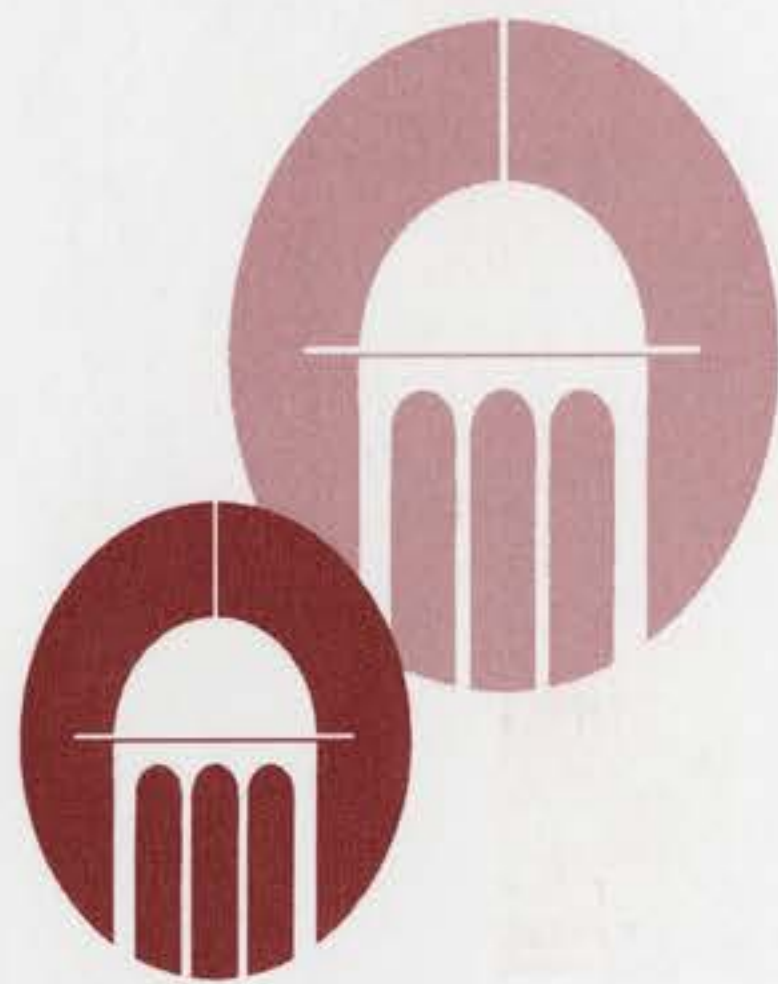
Yesterday *Today* Tomorrow

2004 - 2005

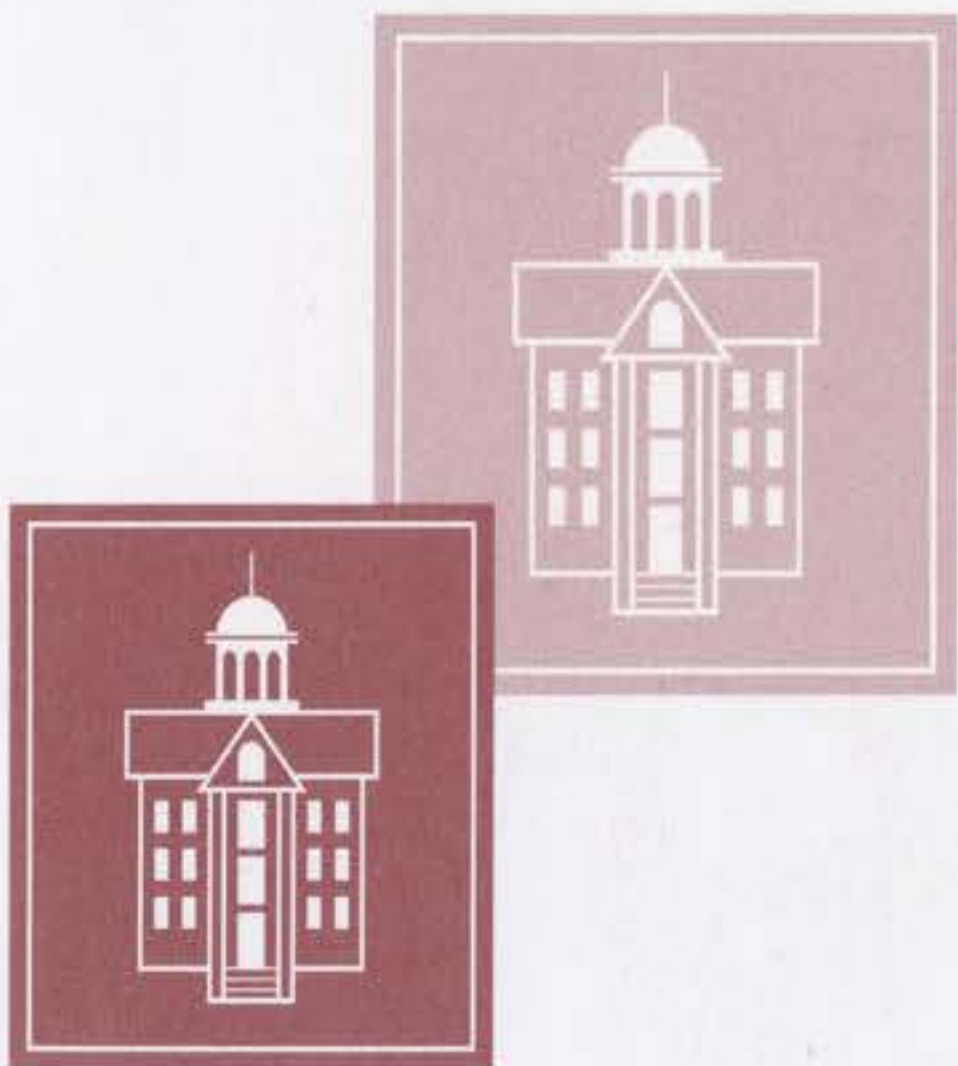
Created in 1877, this was the first logo on record for Willamette. Although there may have been earlier logos, subsequent fires in Waller could have destroyed any evidence of their existence.



The first icon in Willamette's contemporary era was a circle enclosing a line drawing of Waller Hall's cupola, introduced in the early 1970s. That icon was used for nearly 20 years, and you can still find remnants of that identity around campus.



During the early 1990s, a new logo was introduced, featuring a line drawing of Waller Hall. After the Sesquicentennial Celebration, the line drawing was retained while the reference to the founding was dropped. It was then used for the next several years.



In the late 90s a capital “w” was used in an effort to move away from the Waller Hall capola. Because the W itself did not represent anything specific about the school nor did it communicate the school’s attitude, it’s days were numbered from the beginning.



Seleccionar Paco is talking about his family and friends. Choose the word or phrase that best completes each sentence.

1. A mis padres les gusta ir a Cancun porque (hace sol, nieva).
2. Mi primo de Kansas dice que durante (ahorita) un tornado, hace mucho (sol, viento).
3. Mis amigos van a esquiar si (nieva, esta nublado).
4. Tomé el sol cuando (hace calor, hay niebla).
5. Nosotros vamos a ver una película si hace (buen, mal) tiempo.
6. Mi hermana prefiere correr cuando (hace mucho calor, hace fresco).
7. Mis hijos van de excursión si hace (buen, mal) tiempo.
8. Mi padre no quiere jugar al golf si (hace fresco, llueve).
9. Cuando hace mucho (sol, frío) no salgo de casa y tomo chocolate caliente (hot).
10. Hoy mi sobrina va al parque porque (llueve, hace buen tiempo).

9 El clima With a partner, take turns asking and answering questions about the weather and temperatures in these cities.

modelo

Estudiante 1: ¿Qué tiempo hace hoy en Nueva York?

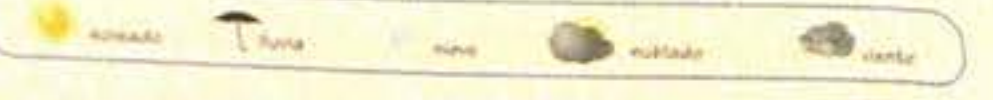
Estudiante 2: Hace frío y hace viento.

Estudiante 1: ¿Cuál es la temperatura máxima?

Estudiante 2: Treinta y un grados (degrees).

Estudiante 1: ¿Y la temperatura mínima?

Estudiante 2: Diez grados.



Nueva York	Miami	Chicago	París	Madrid	Tokio
Máx. 57° Mín. 10°	Máx. 84° Mín. 62°	Máx. 23° Mín. 5°	Máx. 30° Mín. 20°	Máx. 42° Mín. 27°	Máx. 49° Mín. 34°
Montreal	México D.F.	Cozumel	Caracas	Quito	Buenos Aires
Máx. 18° Mín. 2°	Máx. 70° Mín. 41°	Máx. 31° Mín. 75°	Máx. 80° Mín. 72°	Máx. 60° Mín. 51°	Máx. 85° Mín. 55°

10 Completar Complete these sentences with your own ideas.

1. Cuando hace sol, yo...
2. Cuando llueve, mis amigos y yo...
3. Cuando hace calor, mi familia...
4. Cuando hay niebla, la gente...
5. Cuando hace frío, yo...
6. Cuando hace mal tiempo, mis amigos...
7. Cuando nieva, muchas personas...
8. Cuando está nublado, mis amigos y yo...
9. Cuando hace fresco, mis padres...
10. Cuando hace buen tiempo, mis amigos...

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Here is Willamette's current logo. This logo stems from many previously created ones, as seen on the inside cover of the book. It replaces the "W". This logo is said to communicate Willamette's attitude better and represent the school as no logo has done in the past. Look for different logos as the yearbook progresses.

The Beginning

Congratulations! You, us, the students and faculty of Willamette University have made it through another year. It was quite a year, one filled with academics, sports, debate, war, and even a presidential election. So many important events have happened, both at Willamette and abroad. This year we tried to do something a little different to the yearbook, something to make it a little more interesting, more than just a picture book if you will. It all started with our theme: Willamette Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Of course, a yearbook should concentrate on the two semesters of school that it represents, but just doing this in past years has left the book feeling a little empty. To add a sense of time to Willamette you will find history sections on sports, buildings and student life as you peruse through the Wallulah. Not only will you learn about Willamette's football team, but you will also learn about where they played before their current stadium was built, as well as their historic effort at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

Aside from the new theme, we played around with the style of the book. When looking through old yearbooks we were happy with the many pictures that could give a sense of Willamette history. However, the happiness was always short lived

when a book could be "read" cover to cover in less time than it takes to get a smoothie made in Goudy. This year we strived not only to bring you many interesting and relevant pictures from the year, but also to add stories and articles about the events. Through the many talented photographers and writers that contributed to the book, a Wallulah that one can gaze at for its photography and read for its content was born.

The last item on the slate for this year was to broaden the scope of the Wallulah. To do so in 100 pages and still portray WU life and people was not an easy task. We started by overhauling the sections in the book. To start, a new athletics section was added this year. As sports are such a big part of Willamette life, we thought this important to the book. Also new is a current events section. We hope this will broaden the view of the Wallulah and help people remember what went on outside of the Willamette bubble in the future. Finally, we have improved the academics section, profiling many professors, as well as add to the people and student life portions of the book. From the editorial team, we hope you enjoy the 2005 Wallulah!

Sincerely, The Editorial Team



Anna Kwan
Assistant Editor



Jake Goldfield
Editor-in-Chief



Dana Shaw
Assistant Editor

Sports have always been a major part of student life. These activities allow students to be challenged both physically and mentally. Bearcats can play football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball, tennis,

off the field as well, shining in academics, community service and leadership. They often begin their days before dawn practicing and end their days late in the night studying. Often spring sports will start

Athletics

soccer, golf, cross country, track and field, swim and even row. We compete in one of the hardest conferences in the U.S. consisting of primarily Linfield College, Whitman College, Whitworth College, George Fox University and University of Puget Sound.

Yet, despite all this competition, our athletes often continue to come out victorious. Furthermore, over time, Bearcats have held up our level of excellence with courageous historical markers. The football team was at Pearl Harbor at the time of the attack and stayed to help the soldiers. We had the first woman intercollegiate player and have won several national championships in cross country, track, football and baseball. Most of these athletes excel

practicing and training in the fall to warm up and prepare athletes for the intensity of the spring. This is especially true for crew members, who get up at 5 several days a week in the fall to practice on the Willamette River. Many athletes practice year round even when they aren't playing a sport.

We dedicate this section to these wonderful athletes. They push themselves to do their best, and it shows through their excellence at meets and games. Yet, at the same time they still go to class, participate in many clubs and groups on campus and have time to chill with friends. Please enjoy and respect the great accomplishments that these men and women achieve each year.

-Dana Shaw





Brittany Dearing is one of the many athletes at Willamette that juggle both athletics, clubs and scholastic life.



A Player's View



"Football at Willamette can be characterized by camaraderie, discipline, everyday courage, and an unorthodox attitude that defies convention."

--Calvin Keyser-Allen, senior



"We bolstered one of the best defensive units in the nation, which led us to a great season being one of the select teams to make the playoffs, we feel that it was a solid year for Willamette football."

--Phillip Sweet, sophomore

Season Stats:

vs. Western OR	W, 38-21
vs. Baylor	L, 25-22
vs. Eastern OR	L, 20-13
vs. Menlo	W, 28-14
vs. UPS	W, 21-19
vs. Lewis & Clark	W, 55-6
vs. Southern OR	W, 21-10
vs. PLU	W, 26-21
vs. Whitworth	W, 28-17
vs. Linfield	L, 48-14
vs. Occidental	L, 28-14



Football



Above Matt Johnson scopes out the field during a game against Menlo College over Homecoming Weekend.



Left: Number 2 Steve Wilbon on a rush. Below: Number 39 Kevin Dean, 48 Jimmy Whiteley, 22 Sean Anderson, and 46 Ben Fenimore led the Bearcats out of a huddle as one of the nations top teams in 2004.



The Willamette Bearcats started the season slow with one win and two losses, but soon found themselves winning six consecutive games in league which secured them a bid in the 1st round of the NCAA Division III Playoffs for the first time in several years.



Number 18, Jeff Liepman, makes a play for the Bearcats

Sweetland Field from 1933



Willamette has a long and distinguished football tradition. Shown left: Sweetland Field stood for many years in the space now called the Quad. Willamette's notable football past included such things as Liz Heaston, the first female to play NCAA football in 1989, and the 1941 football team. After playing a game in Hawaii the weekend before the attack on Pearl Harbor, the team briefly remained to aid in the war effort.

Volleyball

A Player's View

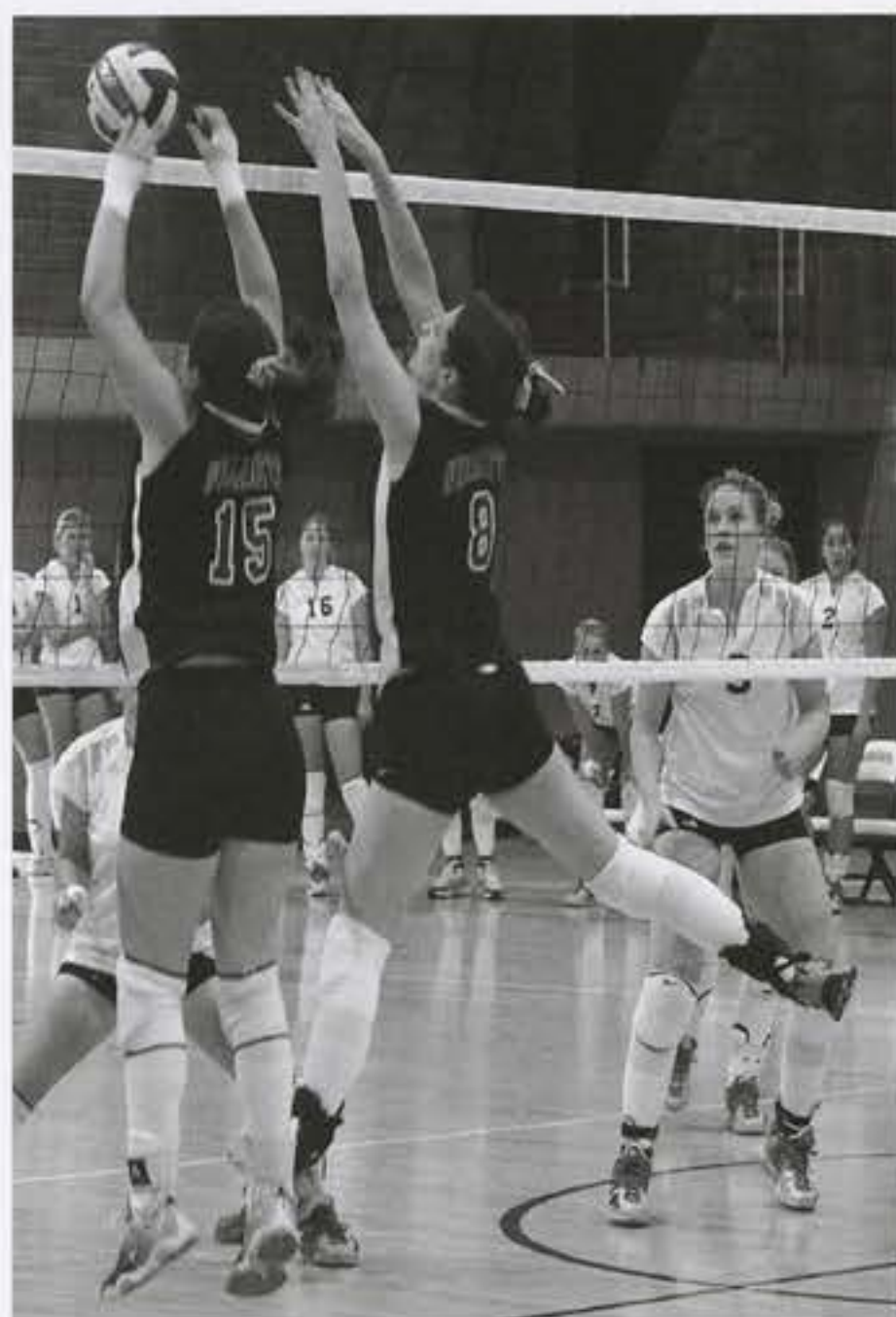
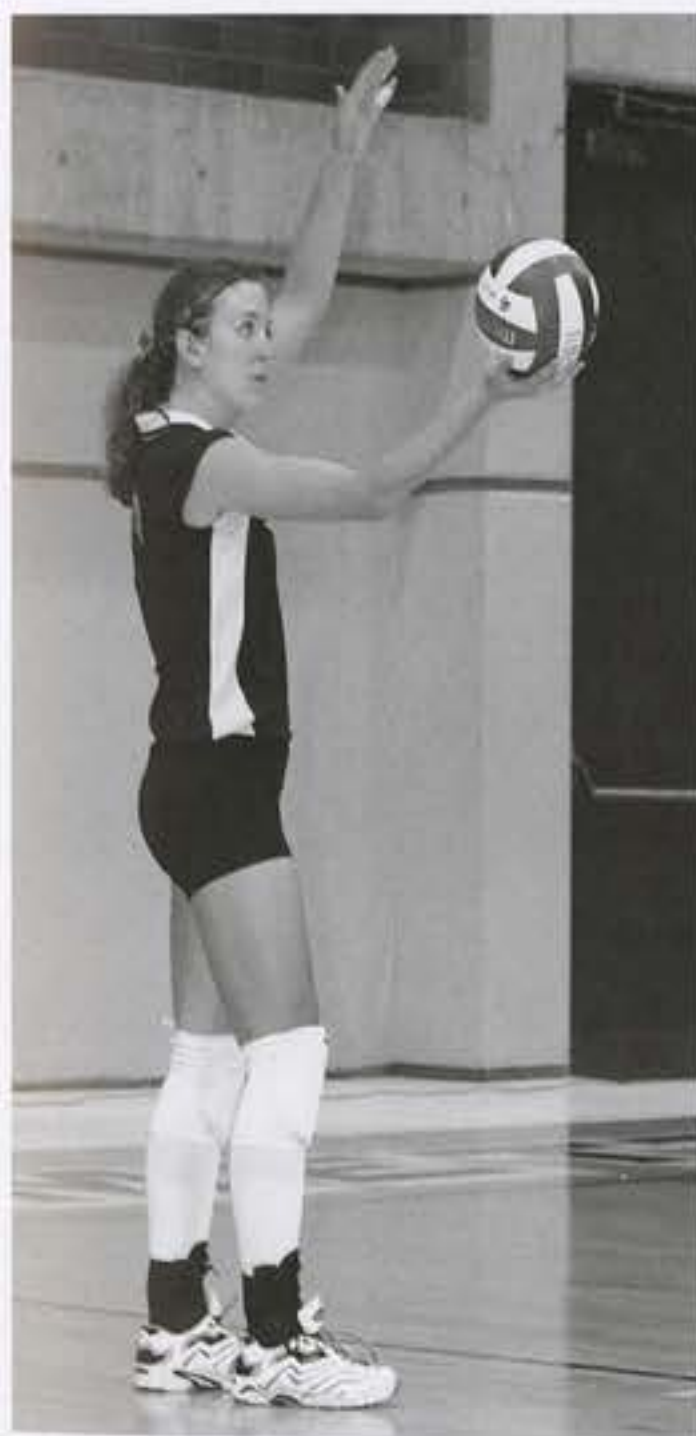


The 2004 Bearcat volleyball team had a solid season, winning 19 of 25 games, taking home a second place finish in the conference and nearly reaching a place in the playoffs.

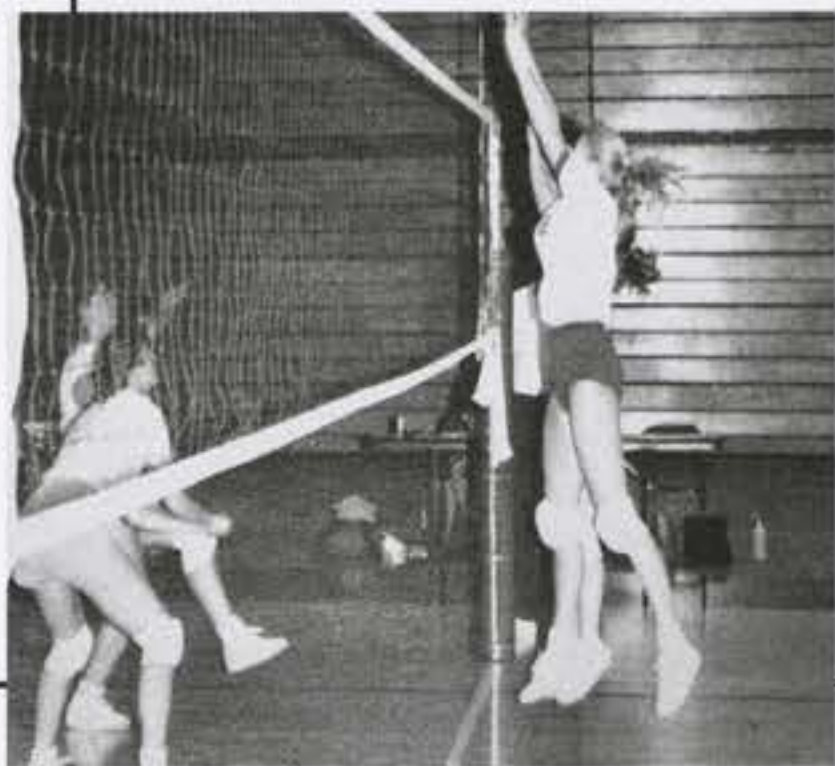


"It was awesome to be in contention for the playoffs and we had such an incredible season, coming in a close second in the conference with a really good record. The seniors this year were really solid, and as a team we really clicked. It was nice to be able to go to practice and have such a deep team that we could compete with each other and get better."

--Angie Sammons, Junior: named to 2004 All-West Region Volleyball Team.



Set the ball
from 1989



Top the 2004 Willamette Volleyball Team. Upper right: Kristin Halleck and Kristen Kutara guard the net for the Bearcats. Above Willamette gets ready to serve Right: The Volleyball team of 1989 represents Willamette at the net



"This was a breakthrough season for the Bearcats. We turned into the team everyone wanted to beat. Our success could not have been possible without our coaches, hard-working players, and our supportive fans. This season has built up our confidence for next year!"

--Julie Christine, freshman



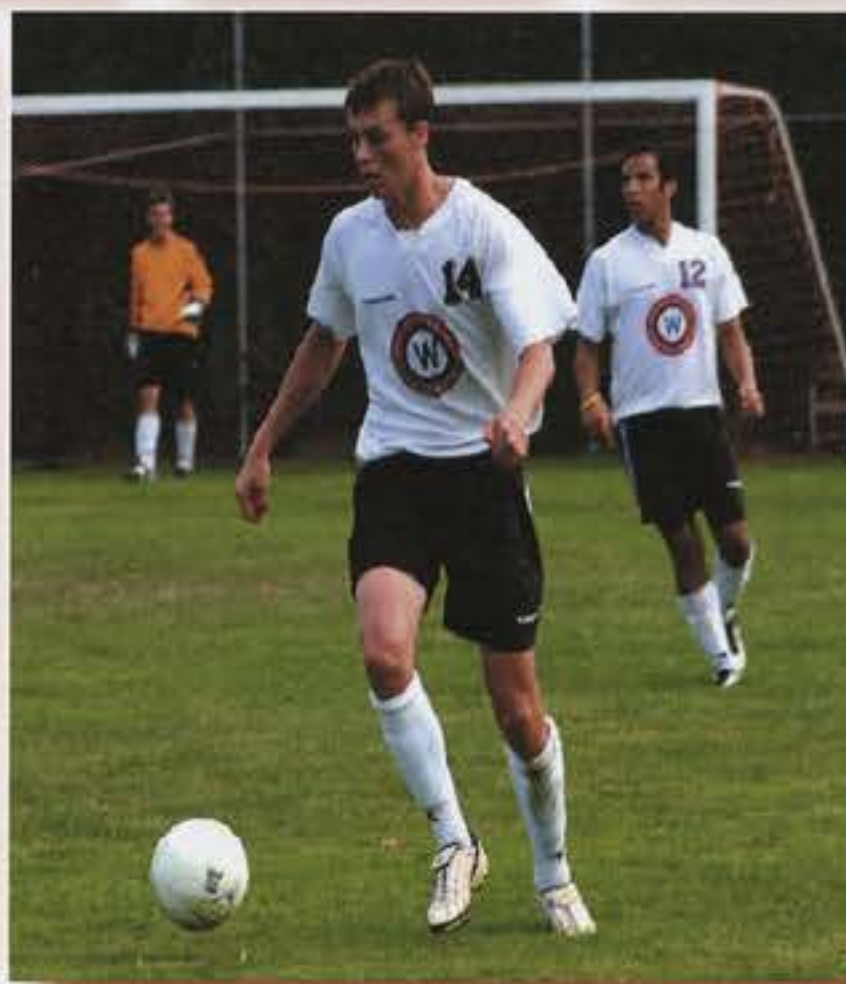
Soccer

During the 2004 season, both the men's and the women's soccer teams faced many challenges. Both teams, however, did well in their seasons. The women's team had a 12-8 record, and the men finished their season with a four game winning streak. Both teams faced many injuries. The men's team also had the challenge of playing under a new coach for the fourth consecutive year. The challenges will not stop next year. Both teams will be doing a lot of recruiting in order to replace the seniors they are losing this year. With a lot of young talent, next year will be an exciting year for both the men's and women's soccer teams at Willamette University.

Stephanie Brossmann keeps the ball away from her competitor from the University of California, Santa Cruz team. As Stephanie says, soccer can be a very tough sport, and many injuries occur in plays similar to this where opposing players are fighting for control of the ball.



The women's soccer team from 1933 gather for a team photo just one year after the women's soccer program was started at WU.



Mark Conrad takes his time working his way down the field without a threat from any members of the Warner Pacific College team.



Michael Rodrigues knows he cannot take a breather while on the field, especially in this fast paced game, which ended in a 0-0 tie after two overtime periods, against Cascade College.

Austin Buell

How would you say the men's soccer team played this year?

The team played well especially at the end of the season, however I think that we didn't play up to our full potential the entire season, and definitely suffered from some unfortunate 1-0 losses that we could have easily won. Next year, hopefully those games will fall in our favor.



April Kyrkos

How would you say the women's soccer team played this year?

We played together as a team. We didn't consistently play up to our potential, however, we always supported each other as teammates should.



Cross Country



Bobbi Wright (L) and Kendra Rosenberg (R) support each other while running through Bush park. It is always nice to run with a partner.

Byatt Bye keeps a steady pace as he reaches the end of the race. The WU cross country team has many promising freshman runners like Wyatt.

During 2004 both the Men's and Women's Cross Country teams had fabulous seasons. Players from both teams consistently ranked in the top 10 spots at key races. Aaron Hollingshead and Danya Rumore placed third at the Willamette Invitational on October 2, and other runners assisted in claiming the third spots for both teams. On November 13, at the NCAA D III West Regional Cross Country Championships, the WU teams both placed first. Five women and six men will graduate this year, including Aaron Hollingshead. The younger runners will have to step up and be leaders on these teams over the next few years, and with the strong motivation they have, WU Cross Country looks to have a bright future.

The Men's Cross Country team from 1965 practices hard. The team took second place to Southern Oregon College that year in the NAIA District II meet. Running is a wonderful way to relieve stress and compete.



The Willamette Women's Cross Country team starts the race on October 2 at Bush Park. The invitational was one of the largest in the nation with around 3000 people.



Ian Batch battles the hot sun as he charges onward. Getting a personal record is on every runner's mind.



Danya Rumore

What is your favorite course?

Any course is fun to run. I miss racing at Farragut State Park in Idaho. I love that course because of its claim to fame, "Goat Hill," a vertical climb up a slope with only roots and branches to help you from falling backwards into other racers. As for here, I love racing at Bush; it is a fast course and there's always tons of friends and community support, which is a huge part of a good race.



Aaron Hollingshead

What is your favorite course?

Sundodger (Lincoln Park, Seattle)

What are your personal records?

5 mile - 24:24

Mile - 4:11

Steeple - 9:08

(Right) Captain Jessica Lee works on her backstroke during practice. Her work as Captain has helped keep the team motivated.



(Above) Sophomore Kate Miller's strong breaststroke and impressive IM times have made her a strong athlete overall.

(Right) Sophomore Shanley Roxburgh is a strong distance swimmer and key to each win the team makes.



(Above) Cason Schmit is a strong leader for the men's team even as a sophomore.

(Right) A Willamette student tries to be the first off the blocks in a men's freestyle event.

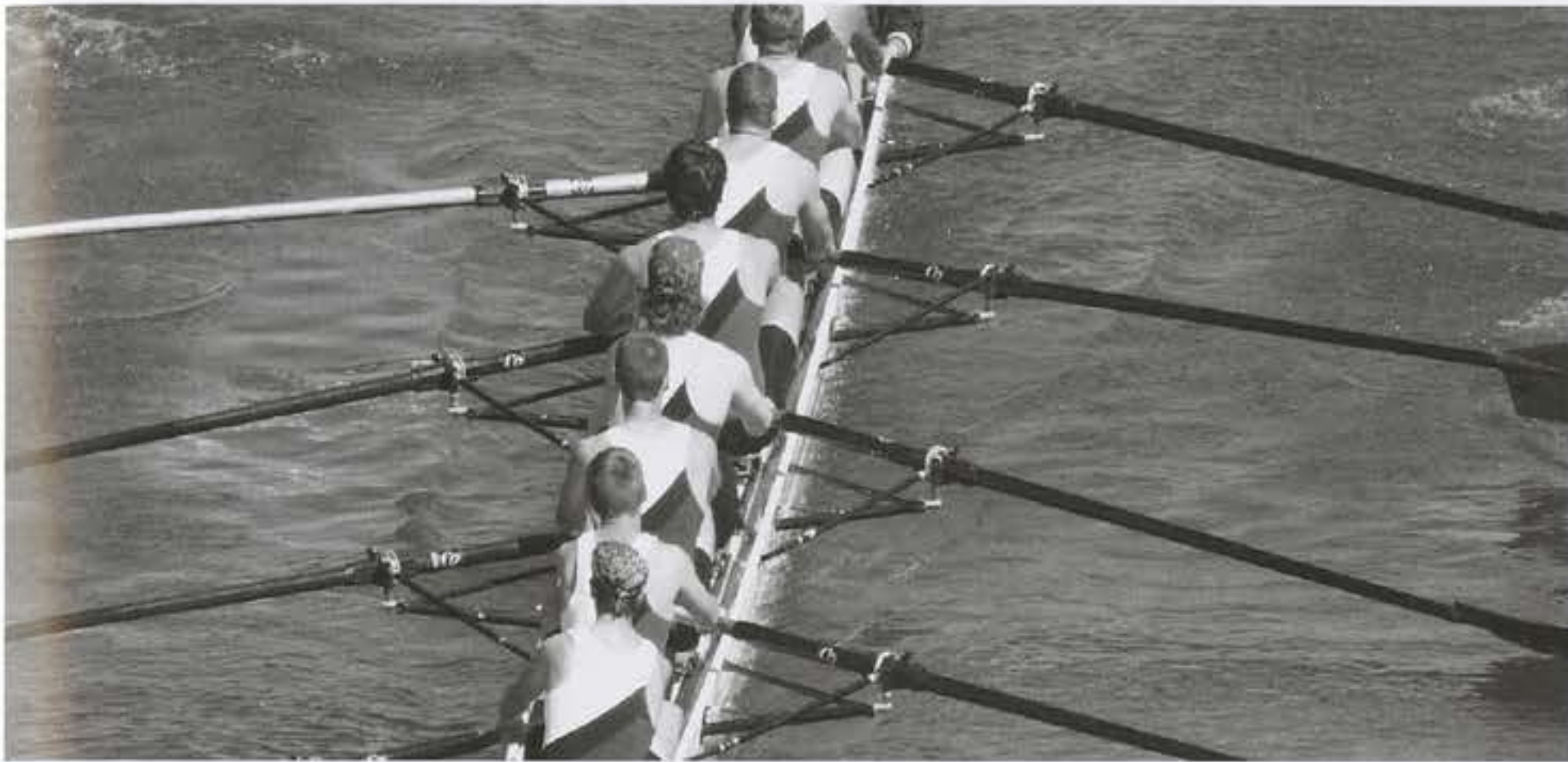


ONE STROKE AT A TIME...

The swim team was easy to spot with over thirty members. The size of the team helped to create depth and led to the overall success of the team. The many incoming freshmen outnumbered the returners. The freshmen came ready to win and caught on quickly to the team traditions. The whole team is excited about the 04-05 season and getting into the water against some of the huge competitors in this conference, namely, UPS and Whitworth. The

women's swim team placed third last year at conference and the men placed 5th overall. This season the women have already shown their worth, with Becca Fischer winning the conference opener sprint meet. The men's team wasn't weak either. Sophomore Kei Otawa finished 8th overall for the meet. The rest of the year is up to their motivation and dedication, which is turning out to be higher than expectations.





ON THE EDGE OF THEIR SEATS

The crew team has a great start on their fall season and have high hopes for spring. Last year the crew team, both men and women, placed 3rd at conference and look to improve this year. They compete against schools like PLU, UPS, Western Washington, Seattle Pacific, Humboldt State University, etc. These teams have been tough competition, but WU's crew

women are looking to regain their top seat in the conference. This year there are fifty-five women and fourteen men on the team. The freshman class alone brought in six guys and twenty girls. They have had two fall races for training and long distance, and have placed 2nd and 3rd on average. Their captains for this year are, men:

The men's crew team finished hard in hopes to improve on their 3rd place in the conference last year. (Above) Each woman on the team has great inner motivation.

Junior Mark Rogers, Senior Jeff Extine, women: Senior Laura Schick, and Senior Bethany Johnson. Coach Rod Mott commented, "The one thing I like from this fall season this year is they are a really motivated group, and I think it will pay off in spring results." The fall season is just a preview of what this large team is going to do in the spring.



(Left) The women crew team practices for spring with long distance workouts.

(Below) The crew team has many new hopes for victory in the upcoming year.



History, Date: B.C.



Oared vessels began to be used for transport, commerce, fishing, life-saving and war, but, while there are occasional references in classical texts to boat racing, rowing primarily for exercise, non-ceremonial recreation or competition was not common before 1800.



The Men's basketball team has set a goal to win the NWC crown for this season as well as make it to the NCAA DIII tournament.



Willamette placed two seniors on last year's All-NWC teams. David Force, Senior point guard was a 1st Team All-NWC performer, while Miles Sandgathe, Senior point, repeated his 2nd Team All-NWC selection from the year before ago. Willamette has now placed at least one player on the 1st Team All-NWC for the past 5 seasons.

Last year's Senior, Simmi Muth, got a honorable mention for the All-NWC team.



Because this year's team is so young (there are no Seniors) Head Coach, Tom Steers believes "It's going to be a growing experience for these players this season. But what they lack in experience, they'll make up in athleticism, much better shooting and a lot of hard work." Steers also added that, "If these kids battle as hard as we did last season, and if they learn to play defense as hard as we did last season, their athleticism and enthusiasm is going to make for a very exciting season."

The Women's basketball team will feature a Division I transfer student named Vanessa Wyffels from Wagner College at the post position this season. She shot a .657 last basketball season and averaged 12.3 points per game and 6.4 boards per game.



Win-Loss Summary of the 2003-2004 Season:
 Total: 4/21
 Conference: 0/16
 Non-Conference: 4/5



Women's Basketball Picture from 1933 Yearbook

Head Coach Gordie James and his team have had three straight second place finishes in the NWC league, and this year they are determined to get first. Led by their two captains, Harold Sublett and John Olinger, this years team proves to be quite the contender



Win-Loss Summary of 2003-2004 Season:
 Total: 16/8
 Conference: 11/4
 Non-Conference: 5/4



Men's Basketball Picture from 1965 Yearbook



Baseball picture from 1950 Yearbook

Win-Loss Summary of 2004 Season:
 Total: 17/23
 Conference: 13/16
 Non-Conference: 4/7

"The upcoming season has a lot of potential and lots of talent. We will probably surprise a few people. All the starters have improved a lot compared to last year. Everyone on the team has a really good attitude about the program. The returners have improved a lot while some of the freshman will play major roles on the team. Coach, Matt Allison, is a great mentor as well as a coach." -Lee Eklund, Freshman Catcher talking about the upcoming baseball 2005 season.

Special Honors of 2004 Season:
 Three Bearcats were named to the All-Northwest Conference Baseball Team. Junior second baseman, Dane Woldseth was named first team. Senior catcher Travis Shull and Senior pitcher Zach Vande were named second team.



Last softball season, Marcie Hagen, Senior infielder, broke four team records. She now holds 8 team records. She is the only Bearcat softball player to be voted All-Conference and All-Region all four years at Willamette. This year Marcie Hagen joins the Willamette softball team as an assistant coach.

Baseball Softball

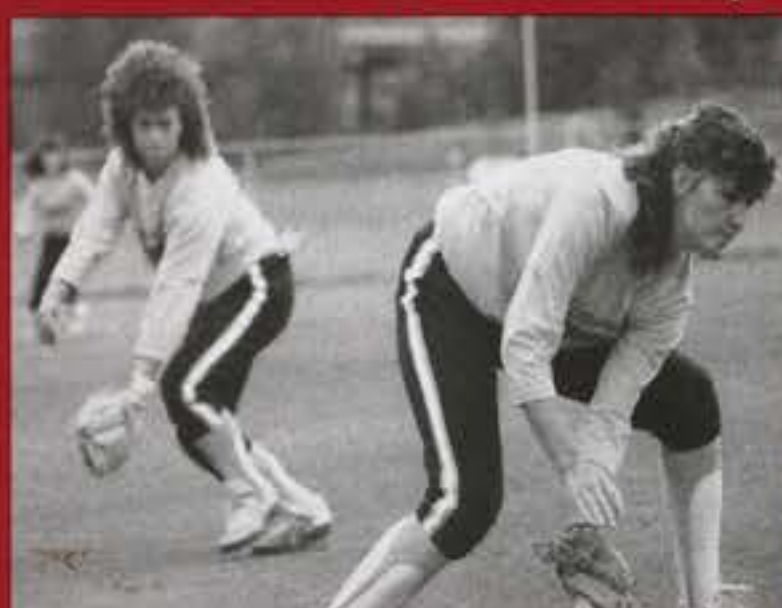


Win-Loss Summary of 2004 Season:
 Total: 17/19
 Conference: 10/14
 Non-Conference: 7/5

The Willamette Softball team finished their 2004 season with a 3.475 GPA which ranks 8th in the country.

Freshman outfielder Molly Barnes and Senior infielder Marcie Hagen were named to the 2004 All-NWC Conference team. Freshman catcher Cari Schruth received a honorable mention.

"This season will be very exciting. We will be led by Junior, Kim Boscacci and Sophomores Molly Barnes and Cari Schruth. We have a great recruiting class here which includes Tri-Valley MVP Liz Gilgan and Northern California's player of the year Britney Tachara." -Damian Williams, Head Softball Coach



Softball picture from 1989 Yearbook



T r a c k a n d F i e l d

Roseann Kassebaum catches some air as she clears a hurdle in the Women's 100 meter hurdles during a home meet. A junior, Rose will be returning to a team that has improved greatly in the last few years. Traditionally strong in distance, Willamette throwers, jumpers and hurdlers have moved to the top of the Northwest Conference as well.



Most of last year's team is back for the 2005 season. In addition, the team has added several people in key event areas. This gives them a chance to be a more complete Track & Field team this coming season, rather than being strong solely in distance and other running events. However, there are several freshman making an impact in Cross Country that will benefit the distance program in track as well. The team should be diverse and balanced.

Many track and field athletes condition early in a fall conditioning class taught by Men's Basketball Coach Gordie James. They also attended 12 days of fall track practice in October and will work out on their own until the season starts in the spring.

The Field event participants will increase this year. There is a talented new group of female throwers coming up, and the team has added depth in most of the other events.



A New Face in Field:

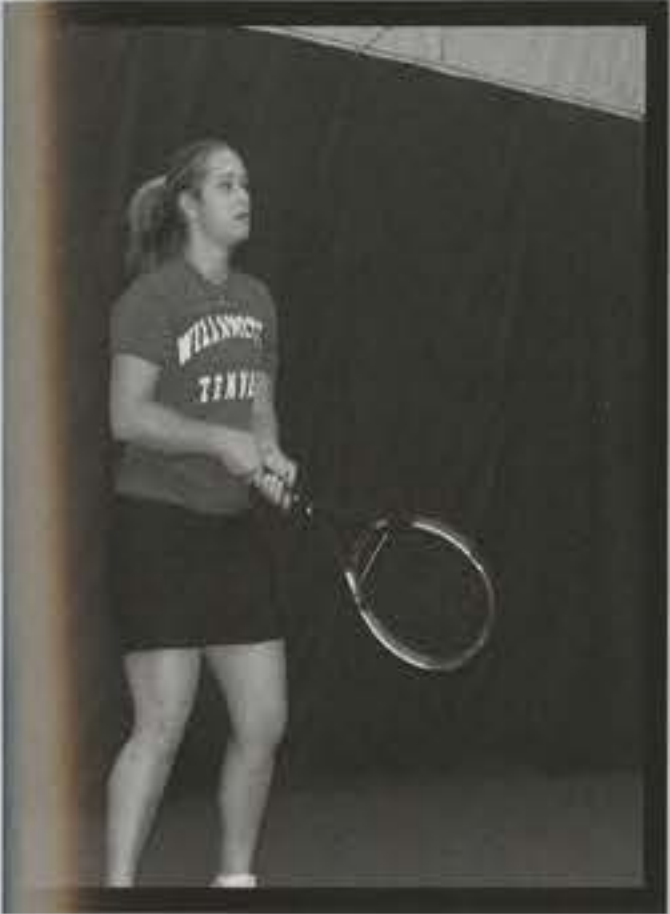
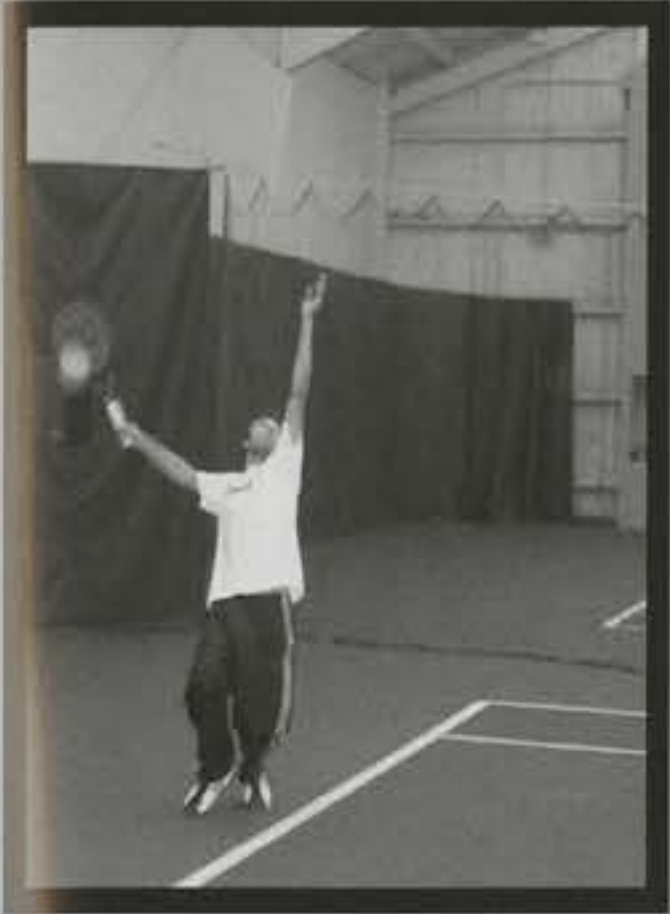
Freshman Melinda Fahey

One of the female throwers joining the Willamette Field Program this year, Melinda Fahey has an already successful track record. Competing mainly in discus and shot put, with some experience in hammer and javelin, she has been involved in the sport since 7th grade, continuing through high school at McKay. In competition there, she was three-time district discus champ and state champ two years in a row. She is excited to take it to the next level at Willamette. "I am glad to be in a new program. College has a better atmosphere and people with more dedication. It will be interesting to see my potential at a higher level."



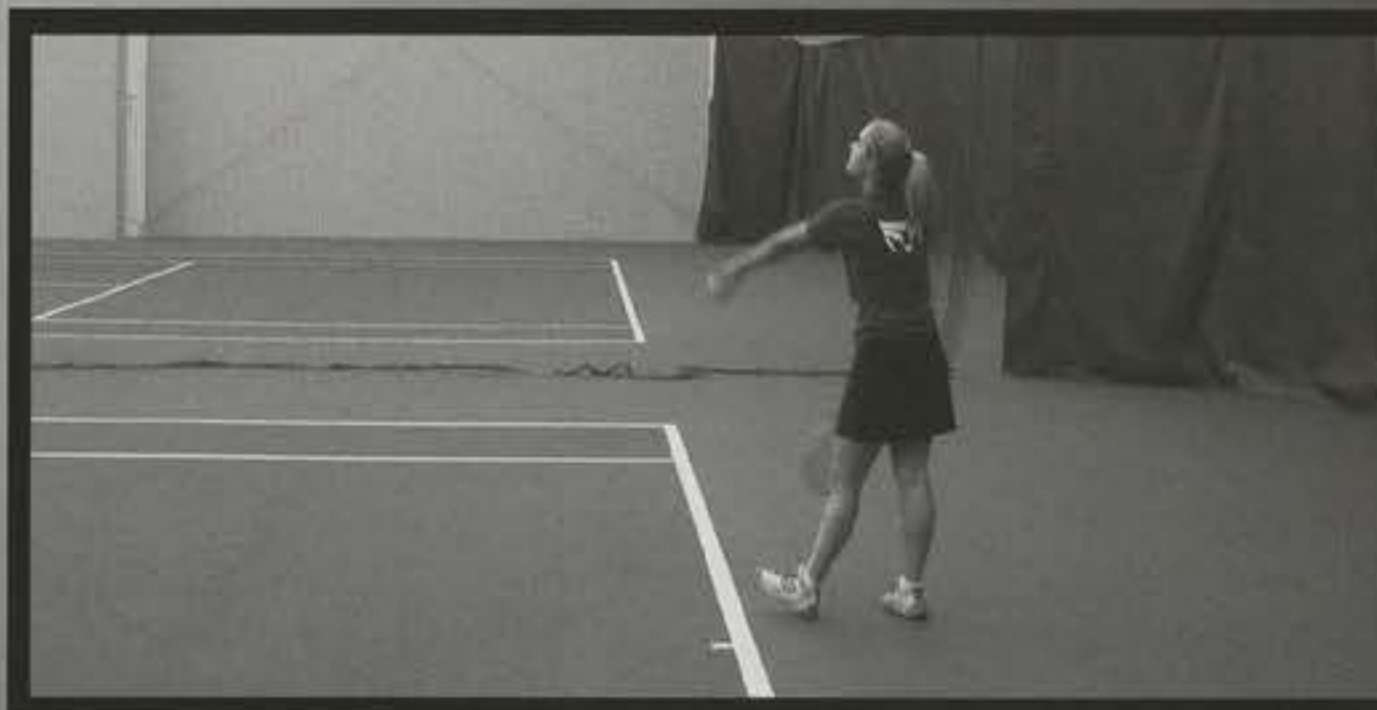
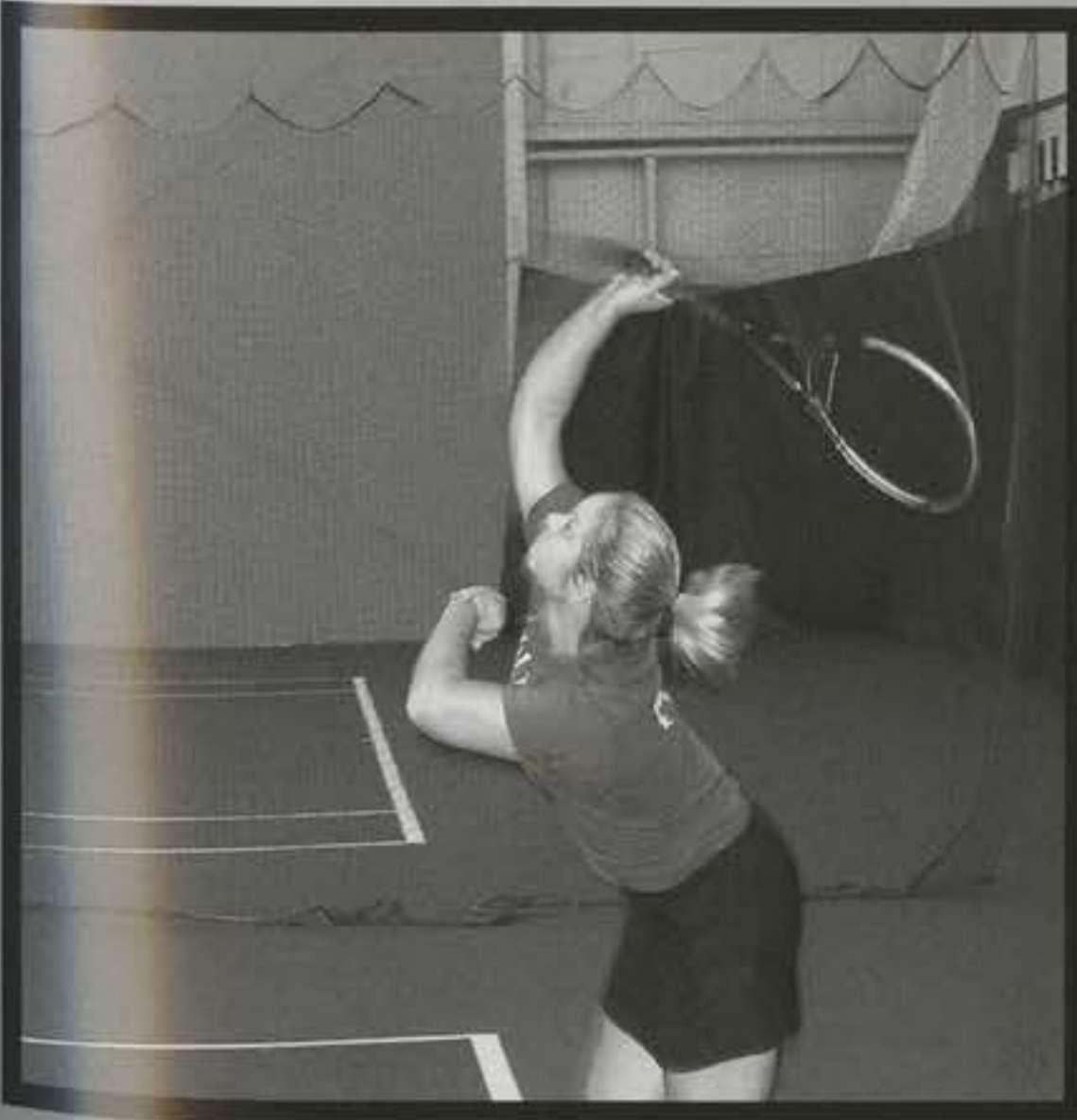
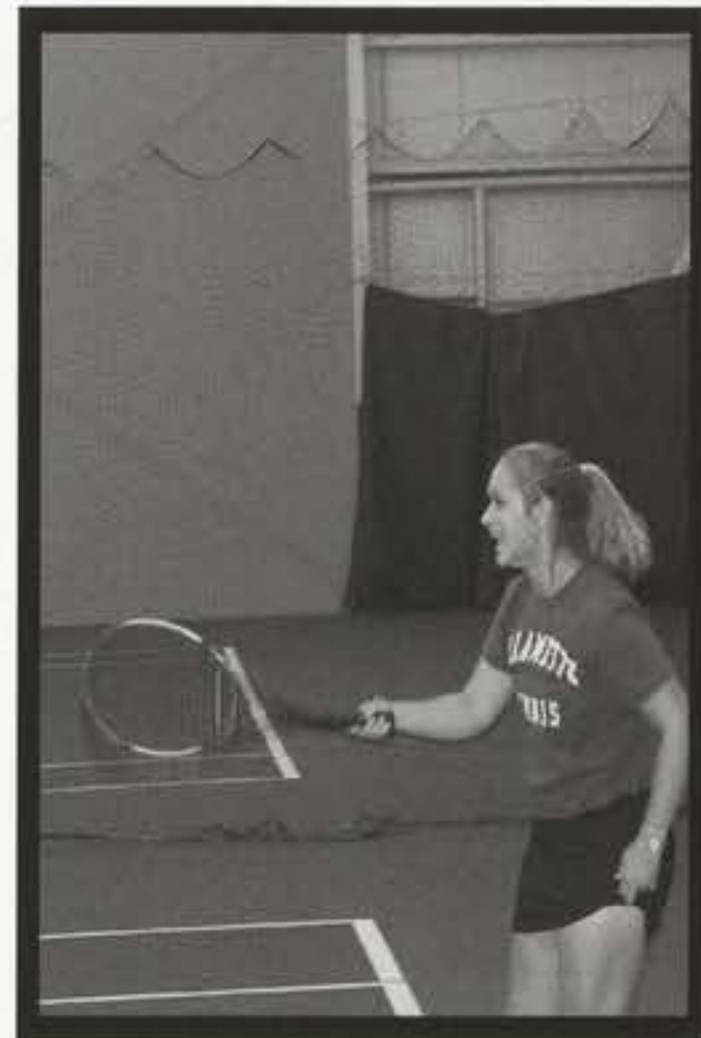
HISTORY

It was in France that the game as we know it today really came into being. During the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries it became the highly fashionable sport of kings and noblemen and was called 'Jeu de paumme' - the game of the palm. Early French players would begin a game by shouting 'tenez' i.e. 'Play!' and the game soon became known as Royal, or Real Tennis. Below, WU Tennis in 1961.



Tennis

Willamette tennis is made up of many talented men and woman who excel at their tennis game as much as they do in other areas of college life, such as academics. Here you can see the men's and woman's tennis team practice indoors during the rainy season here in Oregon. Indoor gyms provide a way for student athletes to keep up their competitiveness during the winter.



Sporting the Northwest Conference's coach of the year, the Willamette tennis team has a bright future in store. In previous years, the Willamette women's team has finished third in the Northwest Conference, while

the men's team has finished eighth in the conference. With a lot of returning faces and the bright prospect of incoming freshmen on the horizon, there is no doubt that the tennis team will begin to make its mark in the history books.



The classrooms here are filled with some of the brightest, most promising students of the US, but they won't be the focus of this section. Instead, we wanted to focus on the professors and faculty behind

never stop from sharing their own talents with the community.

Throughout the year, there were recitals and art shows as professors exhibit their love and

Academics

the students. The ones teaching, instructing and pushing students to do their best. Some were professors, most of which have masters and PhDs in their field. They have done research, written books and received awards from all over the world. Many even have degrees from international universities or were born outside the United States. In the past years, seven professors have received seven of last fourteen Oregon Professor of the year awards. They came here because of their love to teach and continue learning.

We have a very active political campus, and professors don't hesitate to share their views. Professors have taught about Marx, Lenin and Mao as well as American and Western views of democracy and capitalism. One can easily find a professor to debate different political views, and some have tried.

This campus is also a very artistic campus with some of the largest departments in music and art studio.

Professors in these departments

talents. Influenced by their enthusiasm, students strive to do their best.

Despite the brilliance of the faculty, they are extremely down-to-earth. Their hobbies ranged from hiking, fencing, to motorcycle riding or just relaxing and reading a book like you and me. Professors were also often found walking their dogs or strolling around campus with their family, enjoying the beautiful settings. Most professors have office hours that students could use to chat about classes or even just chill and get to know the professors as friends. If the student couldn't make office hours, professors could often be found lounging in the bistro or having lunch in Goudy or the Cat Cavern. Realizing that there are numerous wonderful professors and additional departments on campus, we wished to highlight a few.

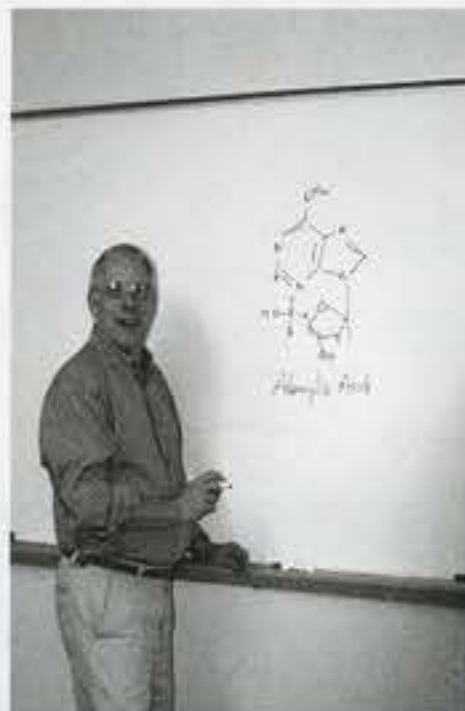
-Dana Shaw





"I feel that I have something to say that
my students find engaging."
-Nathan Silvers-Boyce

Biology Biology Biology



Dr. Grant Thorsett is no stranger to the biology department. He has taught there for the past 38 years and is currently teaching four different biology courses ranging from Human Heredity to Molecular Genetics. Thorsett has been a tremendous asset not only to the biology department, but to the entire Willamette community. He was on the design team for the Olin Science building and also helped write the application for the Phi

Betta Kappa chapter. Outside of teaching, Thorsett enjoys hiking and backpacking in the Washington Cascades, photography, woodworking, riding his bicycle to work everyday and traveling.



Dr. Gary Tallman



Dr. Barbara Stebbins-Boaz



Dr. Sharon Rode



Dr. Ben Crabtree



Dr. Scott Hawke



Dr. Susan Kephart



Dr. David Craig



Dr. Jennifer Butler

Chemistry Chemistry Chemistry



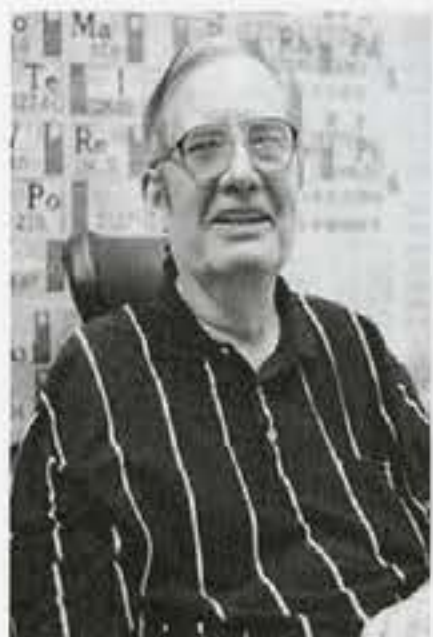
Professor David E. Goodney



Assistant Professor Karen M. Holman



Assistant Professor Sarah R. Kirk



Research Professor Arthur D. Payton



Professor Todd P. Silverstein



Assistant Professor J. Charles Williamson

Assistant Professor Jeffrey Willemsen, or Dr. J. as he has often been called, has been one of Willamette's finest since he started teaching here in 1998. His heavy course load may suggest a concentration in Chemistry, but Dr. J. graduated from Cornell College with a BA in both chemistry and art before going on to get his Ph.D in chemistry at Colorado State University. Dr. J. has been well known for his exciting courses and his friendly presence. Here Professor J. poses in where students know him well, the chemistry lab.





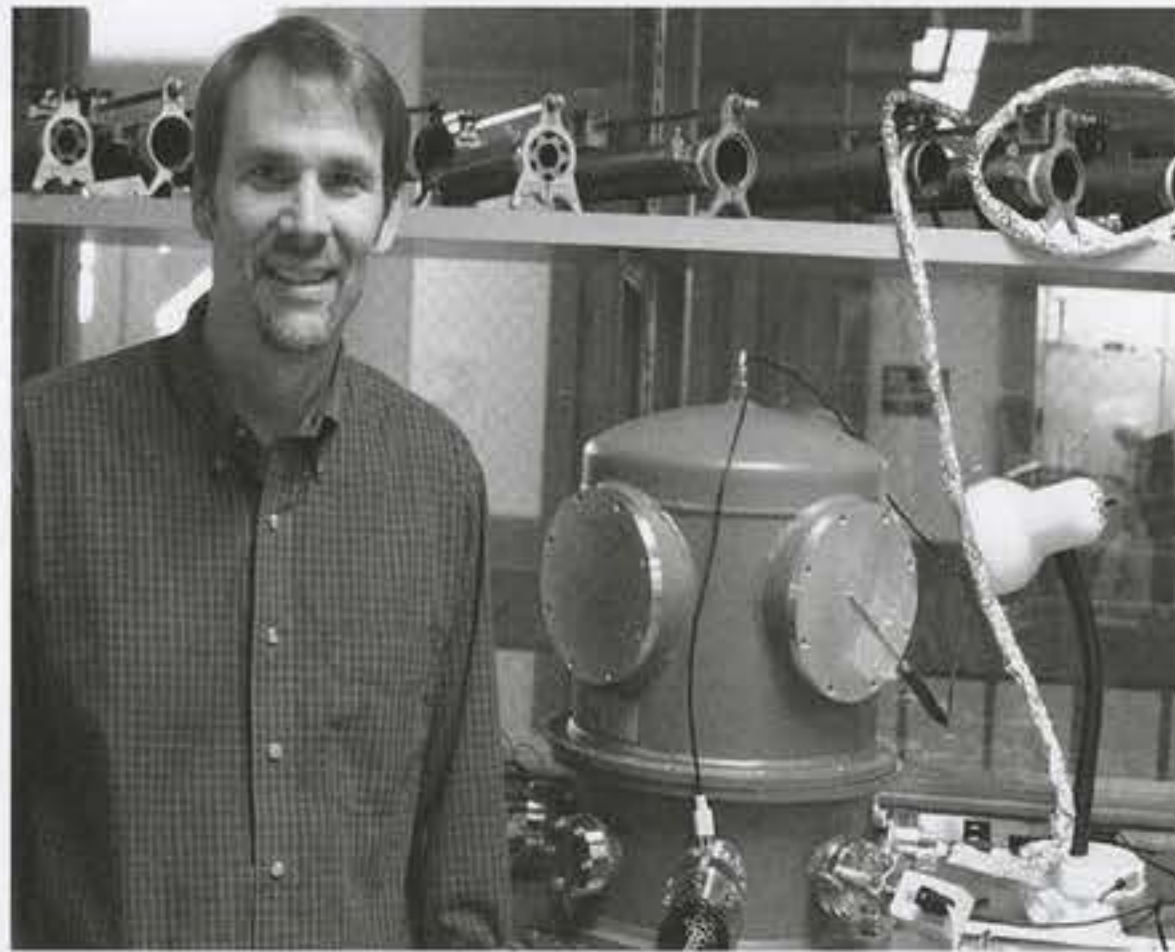
Jessica Rombach Julianne Abendroth-Smith Ed.D.



Russ Cagle Ph.D., ATC Stasinios Stavrianeas Ph.D

Exercise Science

It is easy to identify Peter Harmer with his Australian accent, love for fencing, and BMW K-1 motorcycle. Not so widely known, however, was Harmer's talent in fencing. Students from first semester had to wait a few extra days to meet their instructor, for he was busy competing in Austria for the World Masters Championships for fencing. Harmer was the present athletic team trainer for the national team, and for eleven years, he has run the sports medicine program for fencing. Harmer has been teaching for a total of thirty years. He has taught at Willamette for the past fourteen years and before that was an elementary teacher in Australia.



Physics



Richard Walkins



Roberta Bigelow



Bryan Preppernau

Mark Beilby, Assistant Professor of Physics, liked seeing his students get excited about what he teaches. He likes physics because "you can describe things at their most basic level." He completed his undergraduate study at Occidental College, received his Masters from UCLA, and his Ph.D from UC Irvine. For his dissertation, Professor Beilby studied Gravitational Physics, measuring very precisely whether or not two different objects fall at the same rate. One thing people might not know about him was that his favorite show as a kid was the original Batman TV series. Also, one of the highlights of his life was getting married and having two children. If put on death row, his final meal would be chicken Kiev, and some mint chocolate chip ice cream for dessert. Some of his hobbies were hiking, woodworking, gardening, and playing with his beautiful American Eskimo dog. He spoke a little bit of Swedish and German and liked to vacation in Sweden and Switzerland. He enjoyed the artwork of Monet and the music of both Mozart and Beethoven. His favorite thing about Willamette was working with his students while his least favorite was never having enough time to do all the things he wants to do.



Art History



Elizabeth Hudson is a Visiting Assistant Professor who grew up in Connecticut, and went to Graduate School at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, but realized that her new home-to-be was in Oregon. The soothing, open, green spaces of Willamette made her feel especially welcome, as it proved a great environment for her to read. In her spare time, she also enjoyed sewing and embroidery. When asked about her classes, Professor Hudson said, "I teach Medieval and Renaissance art. My favorite class to teach is Women in the Visual Arts because it overlaps with my own research interests, the art works are fantastic, and students generally enjoy and engage with the subject." She spent some time researching at UNC on thirteenth-century French manuscripts owned by queens. "I was particularly interested to discover how the images in these manuscripts might reflect or reinforce the social standing and political power of these queens," she said.

Not pictured:
Roger Hull,
Ann Nicgorski,
Elizabeth Hudson



Kevin Greenwood



Student Susan Felman displays her art in the halls of the Art Building at Willamette. She used Liberty Leading the People by Eugene Delacroix to metaphorically depict her experience with France.

Art Studio Art Studio Art Studio



Donald Olsen

Top row, left to right: Roger Hull, Robert Hess, Heidi Grew, Ann Nicgorski. Bottom row, left to right: Andrea Wallace, James Thompson, Elizabeth Hudson

Robert Hess has been teaching art at Willamette since 1972. Before coming to WU he was an occupational therapist in Chicago, IL from 1958 to 1960. Hess trained in clinics working with people who had gone through rough times. He saw the power of art in the troubled lives of these people and the way it enabled them to express themselves.

Hess loves to visit San Francisco, CA and lived there for a time. He worked in Sausalito, across the Golden Gate Bridge from SF as a designer and met an interesting man named Sterling Haden. Haden owned a boat and Hess has fond memories of spending hours polishing the brass on the boat. Professor Hess used to do a lot of work in stone, but over the last 30 years his true passion has been metal work, especially with bronze. Hess described it as a "Love Affair" He said it expressed who he was and made parts of him accessible that would not have been. Hess loved cherry Jello-O, opera, and the poets Theodore Rothke and Annie Dillard.



English English



Chirs Nelson



Claudia Noguera



Janice Golud



Professor Gretchen Moon, who was the director of the Writing Center, was well known around the Willamette campus. After taking two years off after trying college at University of Oregon, she went back and received her degree in English and her teaching credentials. Then, she went to UCLA to receive her Masters in Mid-Evil and Renaissance Literature. It was there that she received her first involvement in helping to run a writing centered curriculum when UCLA became the first University to form a writing program. After coming to Willamette in 1999, she soon became the director of the Writing Center. Professor Moon loved to play the piano and go backpacking and hiking.



Thabiti Lewis



Gerard and Linda Bowers

Not Pictured. Marie Wheatwind, Yvette Koepke, Ken Nolley, Mike Strelow, Fran Michael

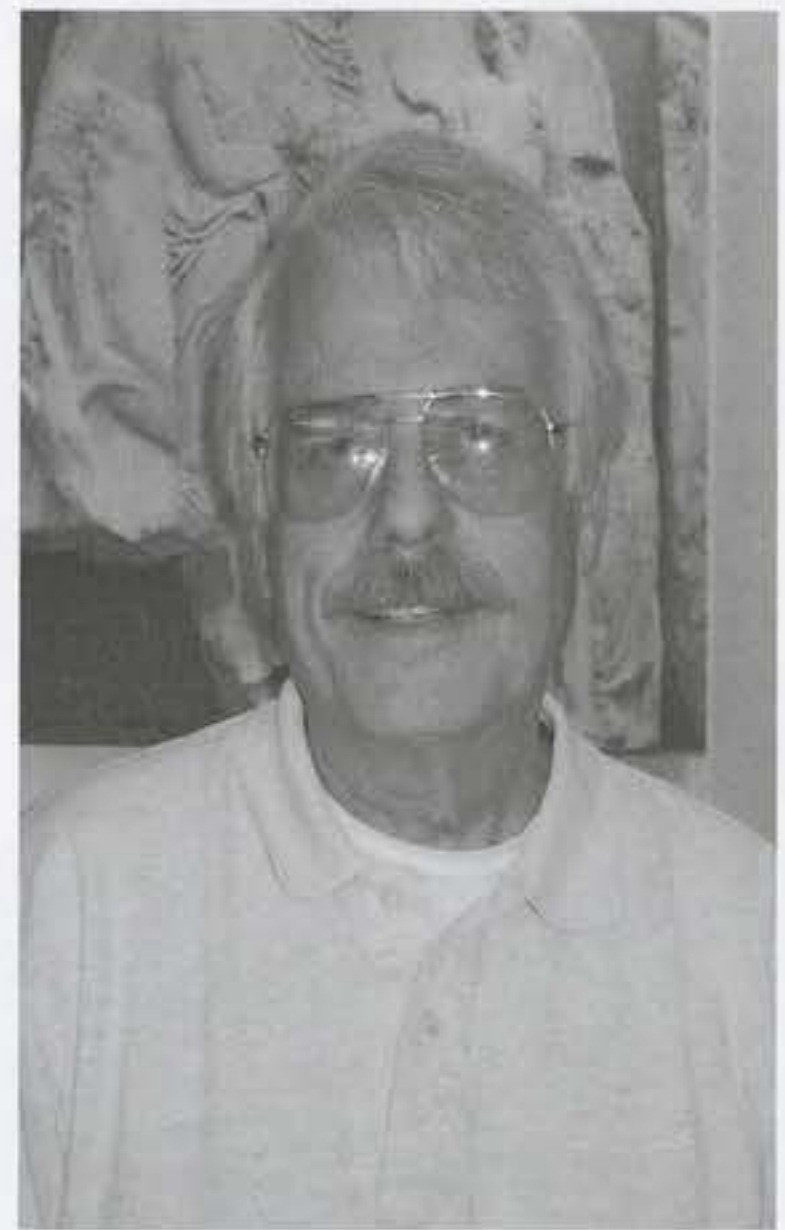
Philosophy

Philosophy

Philosophy



It is hard to miss Associate Professor Randall Havas, the Philosophy Department chair. With his two Airedales, Tango and Pagan, by his side Professor Havas could be seen in the halls of Eaton talking philosophy, dogs, or about one of his favorite TV shows, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Known for his witty, unexpected, and often hilarious comments Professor Havas has been a favorite of many students over the years. As many of his students know, Professor Havas has been not only a teacher but, a dog trainer, practiced the martial arts, and boxed. Havas, often in an attempt to help reach those less attentive of us students, has been able to make life a little more interesting with humorous and anecdotal stories to liven and clarify his points. Here Professor Havas poses with his two Airedales, Tango and Pagan.



Pictured. Professor Tom Talbot
Not pictured. Professor Lou Goble, Professor Sally Markowitz.



Computer Science



Known for his wonderful sense of humor and laid back personality, Fritz has become one of the most liked professors in his department. While he also maintains his own personal website, he has also created one for his pride and joy, his eight year old daughter Freya.

What attracts students most to Fritz is his personality. One student is quoted as saying, "Dealing with computers can be very mundane at times.. but Fritz somehow manages to turn every computer experience into a something enjoyable and less morose." Another said that, "spending time with Fritz in class is more like spending time with a good friend."



Sahnnny Johnson, K. Fritz Ruehr, Genevieve B. Orr (Department Chair), Jim Levenick, and Mojgan Hajebi.

Mathematics



Instructor Gary Gislason



Professor R. Samuel Hall



Associate Professor Mark Janeba



Assistant Professor Inga Johnson



Instructor Lisa Powel



Professor Steve Prothero



Professor Junpei Sekino

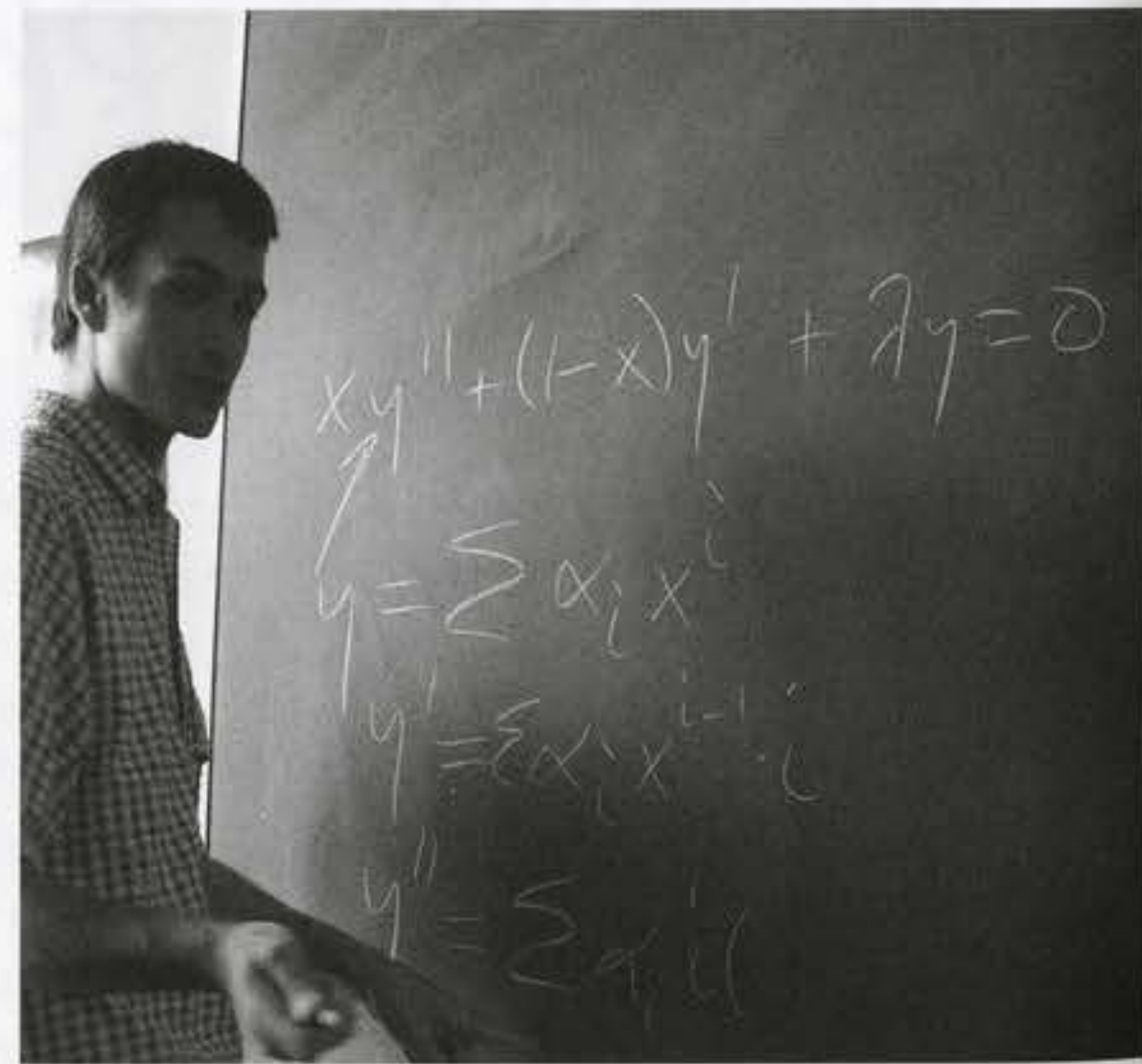


Assistant Professor Elizabeth Stanhope



Assistant Professor Colin Starr

One of the newest additions to the Math Department, Johnner Barrett has been an "integral" part of its staff. Beyond his friendly demeanor and exuberance both in and



out of the classroom Barrett is a true renaissance man. While teaching multiple courses at Willamette, he has been working on his doctorate at Oregon State University. Although not yet a full professor, Barrett said that he would be more than happy to stay at Willamette if the opportunity were to arise. Aside from his impressive math knowledge, Barrett is very interested in such things as music and cooking, being a talented guitarist and armature chef. Among his accomplishments, Barrett has worked with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in setting up models for leaf area density and on new teaching techniques for vector calculus. Here Johnner enthusiastically explained a problem to an eager math student.



Economics



Cathleen Whiting



Alison Butler



Don Negri



Jerry Gray



James Hanson



James Frew

Nathan Boyce has been a professor here at Willamette for about three years. This Berea, KY native attended a small school similar to WU in Indiana and continued his graduate career at Stanford University. He was involved in the WU community by serving in committees, advising students, etc.. Most important to Boyce was his dedication to his wife and two children. When asked why he teaches, Boyce commented, "I feel that I have something to say that my students find engaging." Some of the classes he teaches were; Principles of Microeconomics, Environmental Economics, and Senior Seminar. He admitted that his career path was started from his parents both being teachers, but also said, "I wanted to form relationships with my students and help shape people's interests in economics." Boyce's upbeat personality and humor has made him a favorite professor for many of his students.



Politics



Michael Marks has been a teacher here since 1994. Marks went to Stanford as an undergraduate and received his PHD from Cornell. He then taught in Wyoming's only college before deciding to come to Willamette. His love of our small campus, smart students and "stress free" environment helped lure him to the university. When asked what he was most

involved in, he commented, "I am a faculty advisor for a whole bunch of groups. but I mostly watch TV at home and go to the coast once a month." Marks was very motivated to be in politics as a young man, however, he was disillusioned with it and now prefers to study it. He commented, "I'd rather study politics than practice it." Marks loved to see the reaction on people's faces when they learned something they didn't know before. He also loved the interactions in his classroom and sharing ideas with his students. With his wide range of classes, including: International Politics, World Views and Senior Seminar, Marks has been a wonderful addition to our community here at Willamette.



Suresht Bald



Robert Hawkinson



Joe Bowersox



Max Brown



Richard Ellis



Robert Dash



Melissa Buis Michaux



Deepa Khosla



Sammy Basu



German

Professor Ludwig Fischer, a German native, joined the Willamette faculty in 1980. After obtaining a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado at Boulder, he became interested in the methodology of language learning, ecolinguistics, the Age of Goethe, and German American relations. Professor Fischer also enjoys early 20th century German novels, poetry, and film, as well as Greek, Celtic, and Grail mythology. Currently, he is working on a text book for his second and third year German students dealing with the history of the German contribution to American culture. He now teaches German language, literature, culture, and comparative mythology.



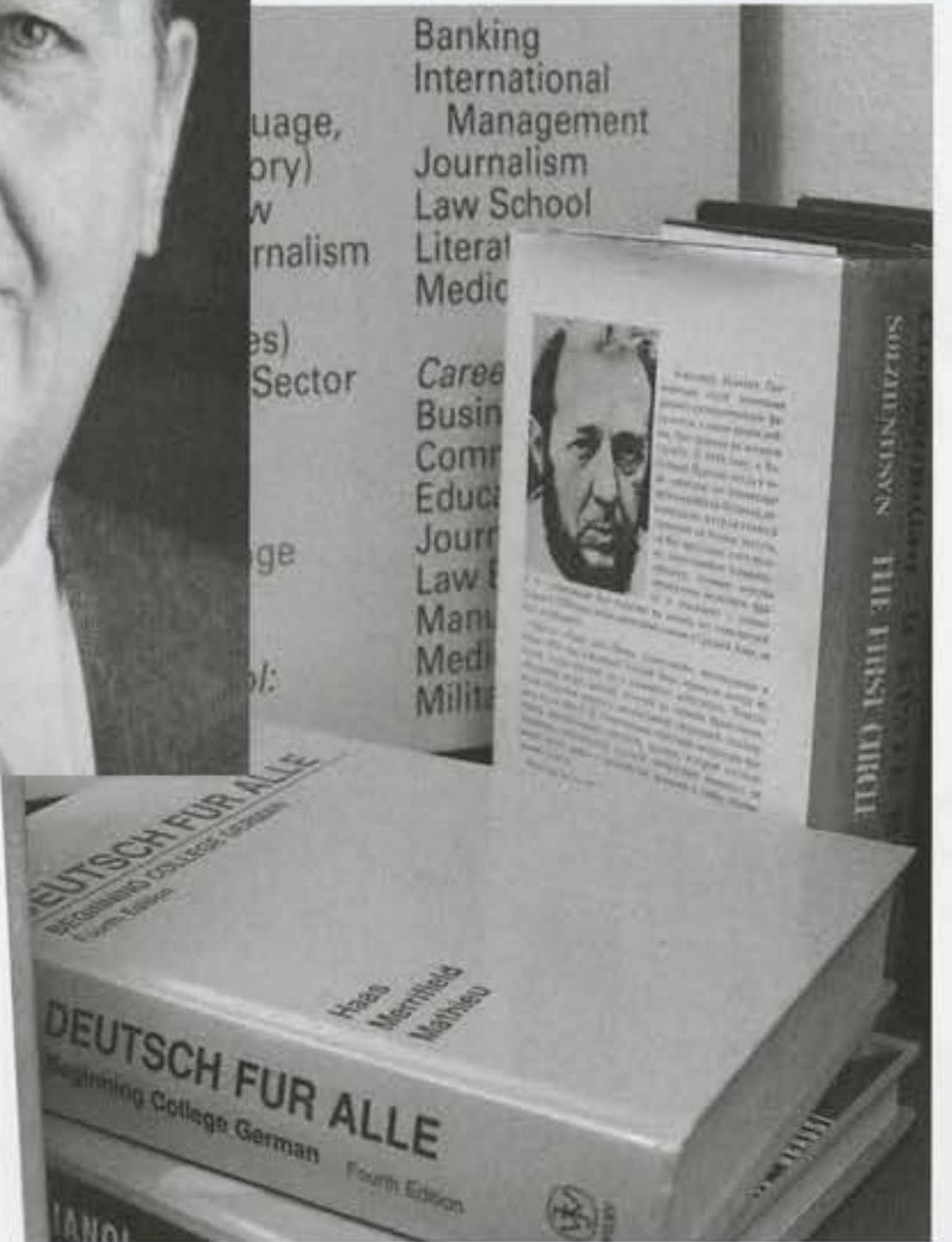
German



German

German

German



Professor Mark Conliffe is Assistant Professor of Russian, but he also teaches German along with Christine Gentzkow, Associate Professor of German.

French



Lisa Friedli-Clapie



Fancoise Courtin-Schreiner

Gaetano DeLeonibus is an associate professor of French at Willamette University. He holds a doctorate in Romance languages and literature from Princeton University. DeLeonibus taught beginning, intermediate, and advanced French language courses as well as French literature and French cinema courses. His research interests were in the intersection of literature and politics in fin-de-siècle France. Gaetano DeLeonibus has received grants and fellowships to support his research and pedagogy from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Oregon Council for the Humanities.



Gaetano DeLeonibus



Japanese & Chinese



Juwen Zhang, Kumiko Koishi, Kumiko Koishi, Ronald Loftus (Department Chair), Miho Fujiwara

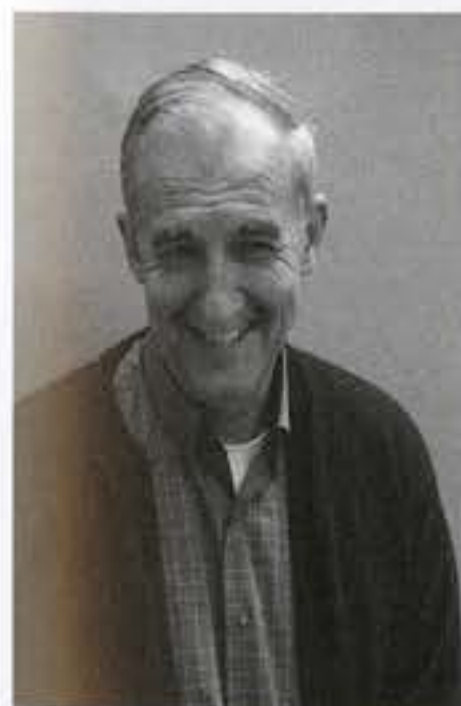
Not pictured. Mei Yang, Yuhua Ji (Visiting Professor Fall 2004)

Having graduated from high school in Bangkok and living in such countries as France, India, and Italy, Professor Loftus is no foreigner to other cultures. He first began to study Japanese in graduate school and then went to Japan for the first time in 1970 in order to immerse himself in the language and culture. Loftus then earned a Ph.D in modern Japanese History and began teaching in 1977. He has been a professor here for 21 years. In 1990 he took the Japanese Language Proficiency Test and passed Level I - the highest rating possible. He has also just published a book entitled *Telling Lives Female Self-Writing in Modern Japan*. Besides his love for Japan, Professor Loftus was a member of an over-40s men's team that played in the Greater Portland Soccer District on Sundays during the fall. He also enjoyed listening to 1920's and 30's blues music who he describes as, "all the 'down home' masters from back in the day."



Spanish

Spanish



Professor John Uggen has been teaching at Willamette since 1980, when the Spanish department was made up of only two professors. Now, Professor Uggen is proud to say the Spanish department has grown

to eight professors. Originally from Portland, Professor Uggen attended the University of Oregon as an undergraduate and received both his Master's and his PhD from the University of Miami. After teaching abroad, Professor Uggen wanted to come back to Oregon and began teaching at Willamette. One of the reasons his students enjoyed his classes is because of his unique teaching style, his facial expressions and his speaking style.



Richard Browning, Martha Gailanez, Maria Delgado, Maria Blanco, April Overstreet, and Gustavo Fonseca



Maria McIvor



Anthropology



Department Chair and Assistant Professor Peter Wogan has been a part of the Willamette University community for just six years. Previous to his work on the WU campus, he completed fieldwork in Ecuador and taught at MIT. While these were both interesting experiences, he enjoys his job at Willamette. Some of his favorite aspects of life on campus were spending time at the Bistro and working with his classes and colleagues. His job is especially rewarding because it allows him to wrestle with interesting ideas every day and make connections with other people. According to Wogan, the study of Anthropology is extremely important to society today. However, in his view, the best part of his job in the department is the fact that they have their own t-shirts.



Group photo, from left to right: **Pamela A. Moro, Rebecca J. Dobkins, Alicia A. DeNicola, and Peter M. Wogan.**



Individual photos, from top to bottom. Alicia A. DeNicola, Rebecca J. Dobkins, and Pamela A. Moro.

History

From top left in rows. Cecily McCaffrey, Ellen Eisenberg, Bill Smaldone, Robert Lucas, Leslie Dunlap, Myles Jackson, Seth Cotlar. Not pictured. Francisco Barbosa, Jennifer Jopp, D'Mitri Palmateer and Regina Sullivan.



Professor Bill Duvall is known as one of the most exuberant teachers on campus. He is the chair of the History department and is the E. Jerry Whipple endowed professor of History as well. Non-majors and history majors alike sign up for his classes in record numbers every semester. His classes are very discussion oriented. When Duvall's students are not talking enough during class, he will encourage people to speak up by saying "Come play in my sandbox!" Duvall likes being a teacher because he enjoys it when his students "read carefully and respond actively to texts." Professor Duvall's emphasis is in French history. He wrote his dissertation on right-wing Bonapartist politics in 19th century France. His three favorite books are Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*, Voltaire's *Candide* and Mann's *Magical Mountain*. He is deeply concerned about the issue of hunger, both locally and in the world. Duvall says "the capacity to feed people does exist but the will is lacking and the economic system prevents it." Two of his biggest pet peeves are fundamentalist Christianity and patriotism. Being a French historian, Bill Duvall speaks French and loves to visit Paris, France when he has the time to. His favorite artist is Picasso. His favorite type of music is classic rock music. Some of his favorite music artists are Pearl Jam, Prince and the Rolling Stones. Professor Duvall is a wine connoisseur. He loves learning about and eating food and wine. Duvall's favorite aspects of being a teacher at Willamette are "the students and my colleagues." His least favorite aspect at Willamette is the "university's bureaucratization." When asked what he would like to see happen or change in his lifetime, Professor Bill Duvall answered by saying, "It seems to me that a world of free, equal, just and happy brothers and sisters would not be a bad place to live! Short of that, a decrease in the price of good wine."



Rhetoric & Media Studies



From top left:
Jeanne Clark, Courtney Dillard, Rollie
Wisbrock, David Douglass, Catherine Collins,
Paul Turpin, Robert Trapp. Not pictured.
Kathryn Colombo.

Professor Nathaniel Cordova was known as "Nacho" to his students, friends and family. He enjoyed teaching Rhetoric because "it is central to how we use our voice to effect social change, construct and sustain our communities, and lead our public lives." Cordova, who is bilingual in English and Spanish, wrote his dissertation on the "powerful force of political discourse in shaping how peasants see themselves as political actors, and how Puerto Rico's political culture and oratory changed during 1938-1940." He also enjoyed learning about "everything", but in particular he liked science, philosophy, astronomy, politics and music. Some little known facts about Professor Cordova are that he had his travel agent certification, he finished two mid-distance triathlons earlier in his life and he was an aspirant to a Zen Buddhist lay order. Some of his hobbies included "playing the tin whistle, meditating, cooking, reading, eating, computers and tons more." If he was ever on death row, he would want his last meal to be "white jasmine rice with pistachio oil, stewed red kidney beans, a tomato-avocado salad and tostones (fried plantains)." Cordova's biggest pet peeves were "intellectual laziness and lack of compassion. He loved the "close interaction with colleagues and students, the emphasis on excellence and the recognition that we are not born alone unto this world" at Willamette.



Religious Studies

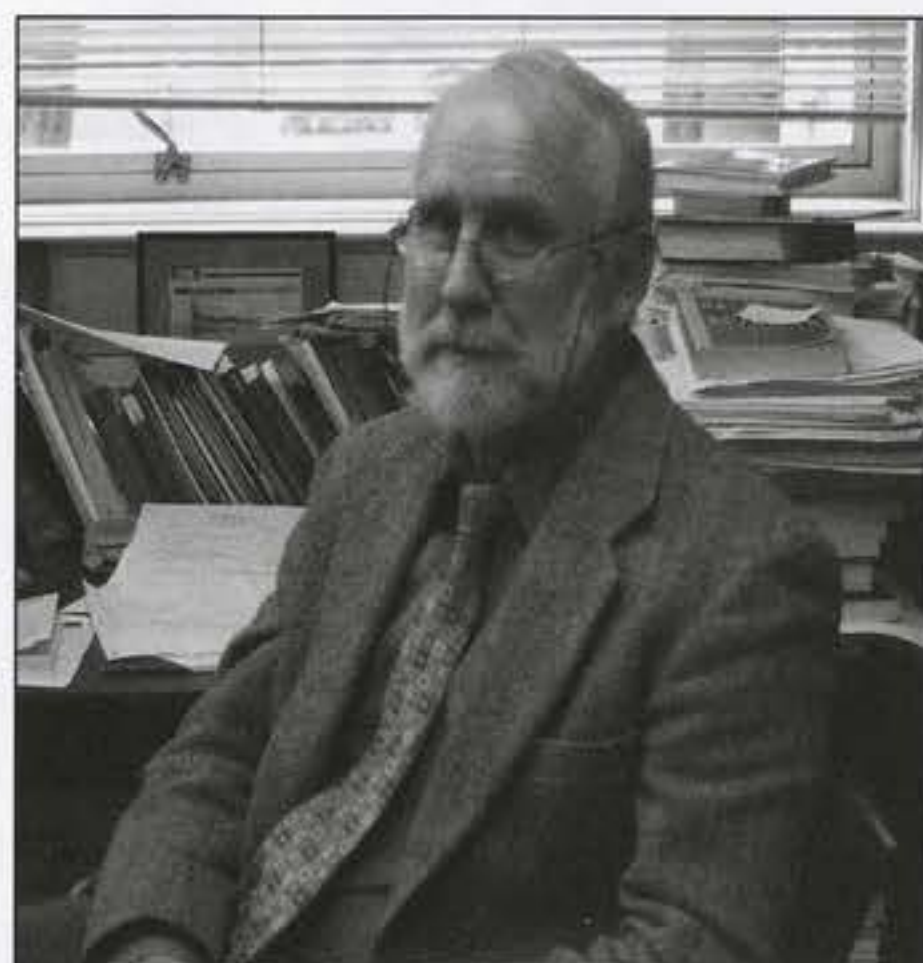


Left to right:
Lane
McGaughy,
David
McCreery,
Douglas
McGaughy,
Karen Wood,
Carlos Lopez,
Charles
Wallace

Religious Studies Staff:

- Douglas McGaughey, Department Chair,
Professor of Religious Studies
- Carlos Lopez, Assistant Professor of Religious
Studies
- David McCreery, Professor of Religious Studies
- Lane McGaughey, Professor of Religion & George H.
Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies
- Karen Wood, Associate Chaplain for Vocational
Exploration
- Charles Wallace, Chaplain and Associate
Professor of Religious Studies

Professor Douglas McGaughey had been a part of Willamette University since the fall of 1988. He was the chair of both the Religious Studies and Classical Studies Departments. Originally from New England, Professor McGaughey trekked to Willamette to become a professor because he wanted to spend his working life engaged in the study and discussion of his intellectual heritage. "My key interest in teaching," Professor McGaughey said, "is facilitating students in the discovery of the richness of religious studies." The department aims to give each student a strong understanding of religion in the world, rather than convert their faith. Professor McGaughey's favorite thing about Willamette was his students. In his spare time, he enjoyed bread baking in his wood-fired oven constructed from clay out of his yard at home.



Psychology



Professor Sue Koeger is one of the most well known psychology professors on campus. She came to Willamette in 1993 after she had received her Bachelor's degree in Psychology at Kean College in New Jersey and her Master's and PhD in Physiological Psychology at the University of New Hampshire. One of her most unique attributes is her dog Phoebe. Professor

Koeger found her on the streets while walking and decided to take her in as her own dog. Since then, Phoebe has become a most frequent visitor to the Willamette campus and greets students who enter Professor Koeger's office.



Mark Stewart



Meredyth Goldberg

Sociology

Professor Stephen Hey taught many of the urban sociology classes. The urban based classes along with inequality classes were Professor Hey's favorite classes to teach. Professor



Hey was originally from Arlington Heights, a suburb of Chicago. He never planned on even attending college, instead joining the Navy after graduating from high school. He did, however, attend college at Western Illinois University, and received his Master's at Northern Colorado University and his PhD at the University of Colorado. After

attaining his PhD, Professor Hey taught at the University of Colorado before coming to Willamette, where he has now been teaching for 23 years.



James Friedrich



Anthony Herman



Carol Doolittle



Angus Vail



Linda Heuser

Professor Chris Harris has been teaching at Willamette University for twenty years in the theatre department.

Professor Harris "was interested in sculpture". "Although



I did theatre at high school, I drifted into theatre in college partly because it was more exciting and the collaborative process is so challenging, partly because I got to make huge sculptures that you put people inside - usually actors, sometimes even the audience." Harris' favorite role he has ever performed is Oberon in *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Harris'

most embarrassing moment on stage was "Four years ago, for the first time in forty years, I performed at Willamette. I discovered, to my dismay, that I am exactly the type of actor I don't trust on stage - far too spontaneous and dangerous."

Theater



Top row, left to right: Christopher Harris, Bobby Brewer-Wallen, Suzanne Kersh, Jonathan Cole. Bottom row, left to right: Steven Thompson, Susan Coromel



Music Music Music



Wade Baker



Stan Bock

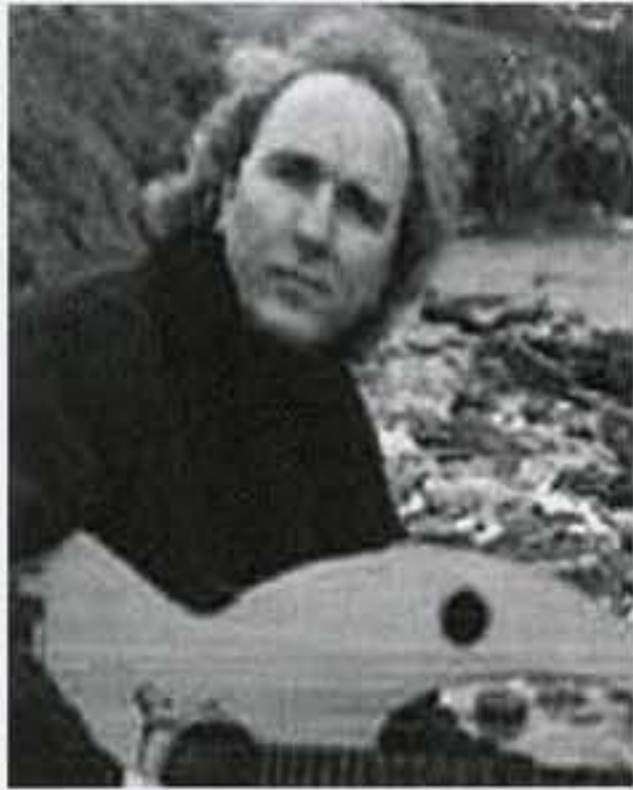
Currently head of choral activities, Dr. Wallace Long Jr. had worked at Willamette for 22 years. He previously taught high school choral music in Tucson, Arizona, but found that Willamette better provided for him to combine his passion with his vocation. "I love working with Willamette students, they are incredibly bright, creative and talented," cited Dr. Long. When asked "Why music?" he responded by saying, "Music is my passion. Music is a direct connection with the spirit. I have the opportunity to work in a realm of intellectual and emotional exploration that is at the core of what makes us human."



While music is his passion, he also wants to share that passion with others. According to Dr. Long, "Music is for real at Willamette and you should come check it out."



Jay Chen



John Doan



John Peel



Tim Robblee



Marya Duerksen



David Ingram



Daniel Rouslin



Ann Snelling



Anita King



Robert King



Susan St. John



Allison Swenson-Mitchell



Paul Klemme



Mike Nord

Not Pictured. Cindi Bartels, John Boelling, Jean-David Coen, Mike Hettwer, Mitch Iimori, Bruce McIntosh, Randy Kem, Warren Murray, Shelly O'Donin, Jeffrey Parsons, Julian Snow, and Christine Welch



As one walks across Willamette's campus one sees many things: the gorgeous landscape, the beautiful architecture, even the devilish squirrels that seem to be everywhere. Most of all one sees

and political scholars. Then last but not least, the outgoing Seniors got up with their Truman, Freeman-Asia and Gilman scholars, national cross country runners, and publication editors.

Portraits

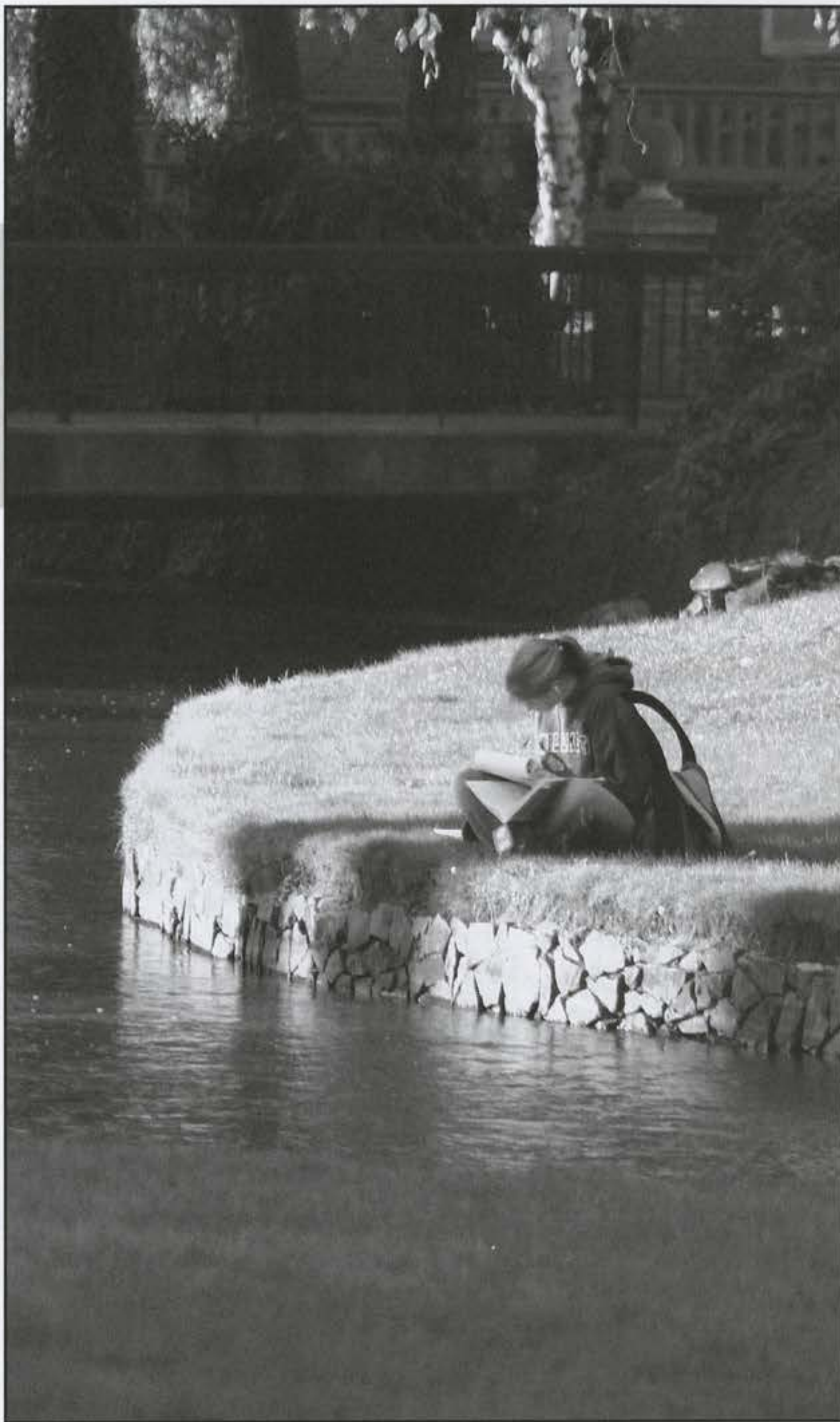
the students who fit themselves into every possible niche of Willamette. These students are from all over the U.S and the world. They spend their days working on and around Willamette's campus. Their nights are spent enjoying all the many social events that Willamette has to offer on and off campus.

Each class is unique and exceptional in their own way. The large Freshman class with its valedictorians, national athletes and Hatfield Scholars came in ready to rule the school. Unfortunately, they soon realized that the other classes wouldn't give up their well earned power without a fight. The Sophomore class stood up first with their hall presidents, varsity athletes, and political leaders. Next the Juniors rose to meet the freshmen with their Goldwater scholar, America Junior Miss,

When the freshmen saw the greatness they had challenged the freshman decided maybe they would wait, bide their time until they had achieved the honors and knowledge that their fellow classes had learned. They knew that in time they would receive the scholarships, leadership positions, and the athletic honors that their fellow classes held with pride.

Overall, the classes of Willamette have exceptional leaders, fabulous athletes and amazing musicians. They live on campus and off campus, in dorms, fraternities and sororities, in university apartments and in the houses of Salem. They are the past, present and future of Willamette University. It is to them as individuals that this section consist of. They are all Bearcats and with that here is Willamette University classes 2005-2008. Enjoy! By Dana Shaw





“Not Unto Ourselves
Alone are we Born.”

-Willamette University motto



Freshman

Freshman

Freshman

Freshman

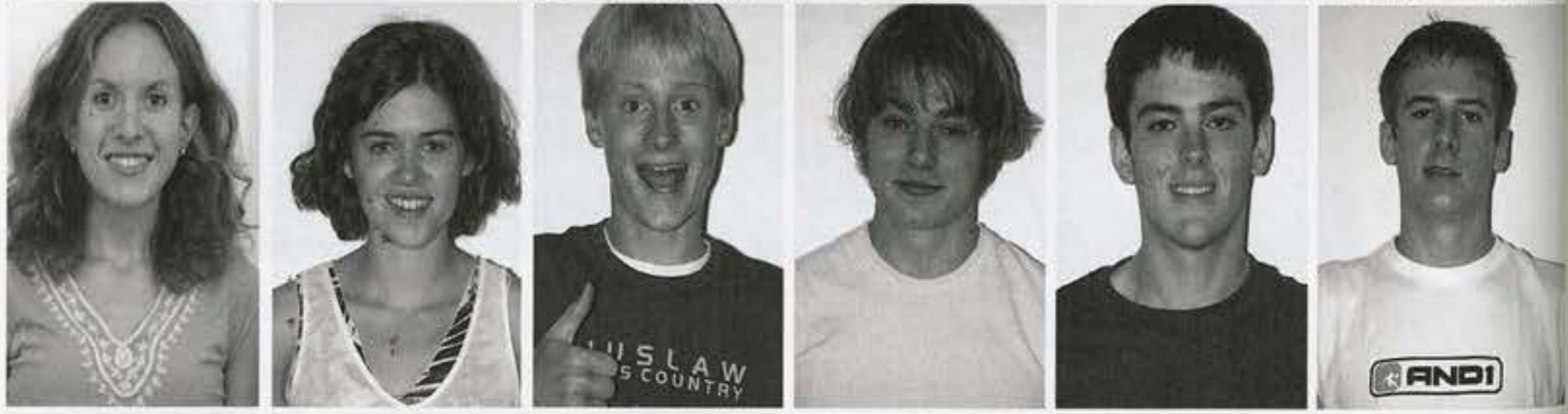
Janel Addicott
Dawn Albert
Matt Alex
Elizabeth Alford
Alaine Anderson
Drew Anderson



Kelsey Anderson
Ryan Andrew Smith
Lauren Andrzejewski
David Angelo
Max Antinone
Matt Arnone



Jasmine Azpiri
Sarah Bader
Thomas Balcom
Jacob Bard
Gregory Barnes
Matt Bast



Ian Batch
Kendra Bates
Monica Becerril Ugalde
Derek Belka
Jessica Belle
Hazel Bell-Robinson



David Bennett
Mike Bennett
Ashika Bhan
Matt Bicocca
Helen Blausler
Justin Blumenstein





Maddison Bond
 Katrina Brett
 Matthew Brewer
 Nathan Brizendine
 Ashley Buchneit
 Jennifer Bufford



Emilie Burger
 Maria Burri
 Benjamin Bushong
 Rob Cadigan
 Mark Campisis
 Matt Carren



Daniel Carroll
 Holly Carson
 Kara Casey
 Alex Cervantez
 Jessica Chapman
 Elise Cherpin



Diana Chipa
 Pottier Claire
 Brenton Clark
 Patrick Clark
 Bradley Clarke
 Kindra Clark-Snvstad



Rachel Clevenger
 David Coelho
 Shawndra Collins
 Grace Conger
 Zach Conway
 Elizabeth Cooney



Shain Corey
 Jessica Cotter
 Carl Cramer
 Pete Crisalli
 Jaered Croes
 Danny Croom



Benjamin Crop
 Richard Curry
 Aoife Daly
 Chantal Danskey
 Stephanie Davidson
 Tolly Davis



Cassandra Dean
 Allison Dellow
 Chris Detloff
 Drew Dittman
 Sarah Dunford
 Bradley Dunn



John Dunton
 Andrew Egli
 Lee Eklund
 Joey Eleano
 Laura Ely
 Molly Engle



Mallory Espejo
 Trevor Essmeier
 Ben Ezzell
 Melinda Fahey
 Allison Fairbanks
 Sarah Fairbrook



Baylor Falk
 Emily Felt
 Jessa Fep
 Alex Fine
 Dorthy Fleming
 Sara Foerster



Alexander Ford
 Stephen Fowler
 Benjamin Frey
 Katherine Fricks
 Rachelle Fryd
 Yesehia Gallardo



Brett Gardmen
 Sam Gayman
 Anne Gerhard
 Kristine Gibbs
 Elizabeth Gilgan
 Lisa Glasspool



Kathryn Goldsmith
 Courtney Goodwin
 Bret Gorham
 Daniel Gossard
 Julianna Greenlaw
 Gretchen Groenke



Abbe Groh
 Ariel Grubb
 Rebekah Gullbe
 Martha Guzman
 Peter Haderlein
 Tim Hagan



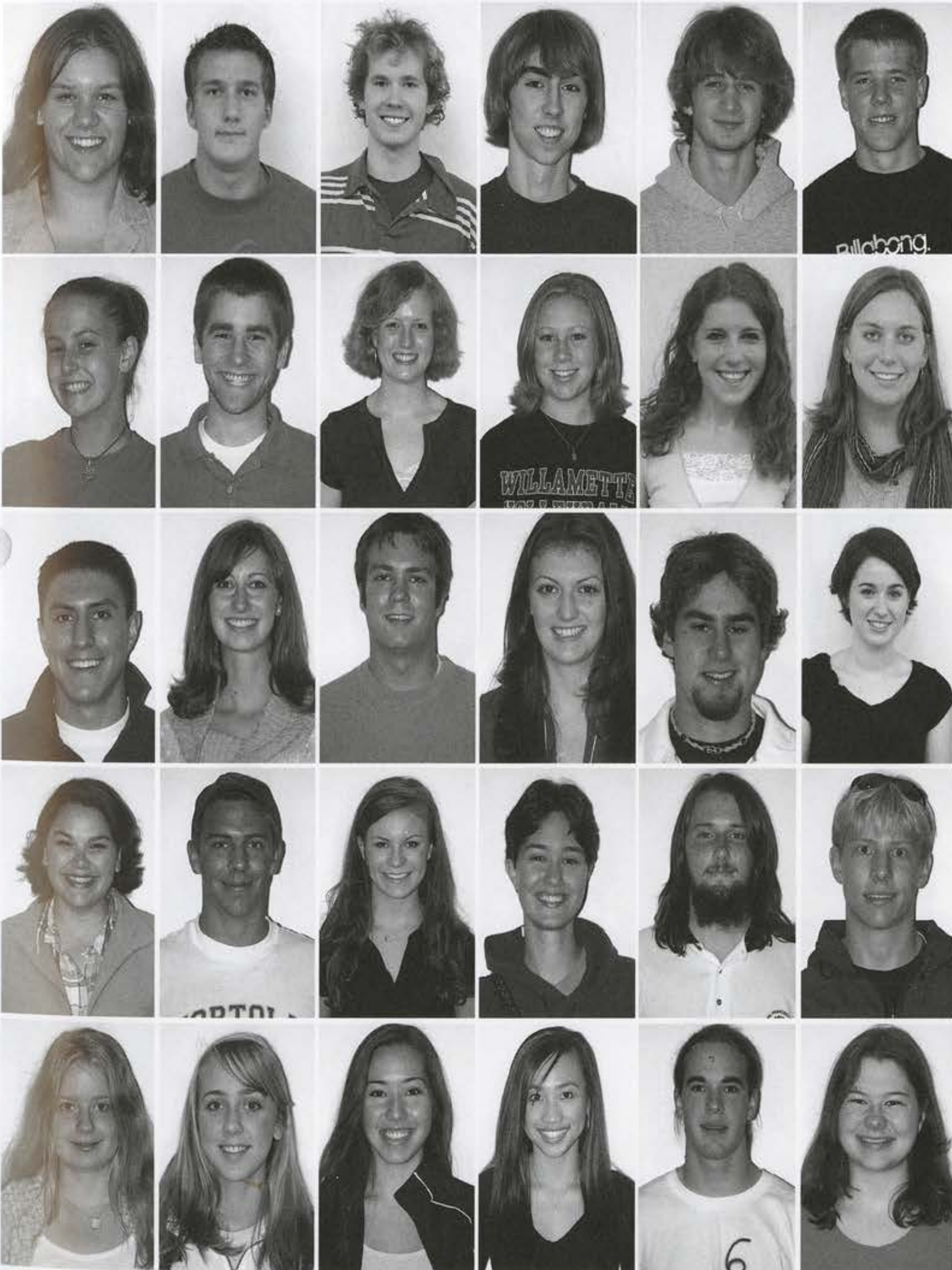
Amy Hagelin
 Michael Haight
 Brian Halbach
 Geneva Hale
 Caitlin Haltiner
 James Halttunen



Photo Essay: **The Train**
 The Train
 The Train
 The Train



Photos by Dana Shaw



Karen Hames
 Philip Handle
 Greg Hanselman
 Christopher Hansen
 Anthony Harvey
 Calin Hauge

Diana Haughton
 Zach Hauseman
 Ashley Hayden
 Dee Dee Hayes
 Annette Helbert
 Ellie Helt

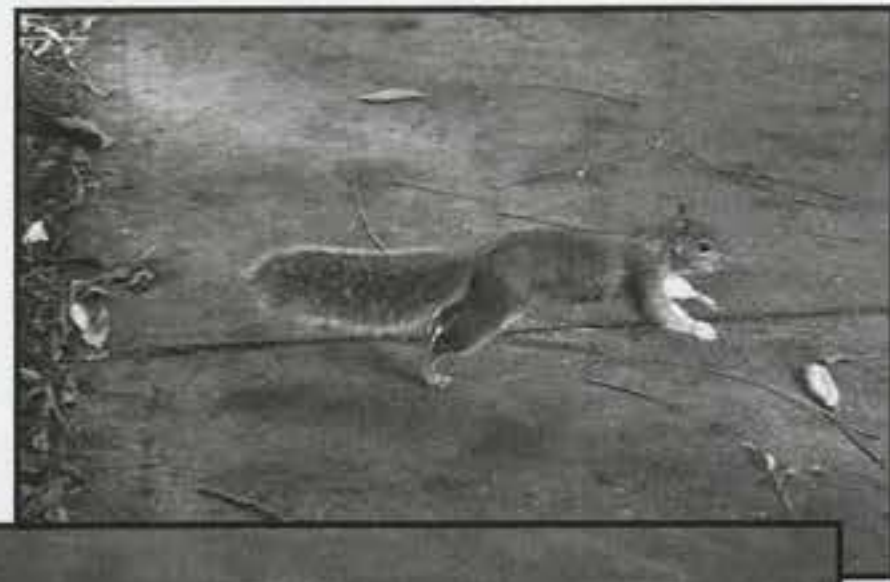
Jonathan Hillerich
 Amy Jo Hirson
 Marle Histed
 Mandeé Hodges
 Jaime Hodgkin
 Hannah Hoeflich

Laura Hoff
 Brian Holbach
 Chelsea A. Hollingsworth
 Amy Hothusen
 William Hoppes
 Erik Houlstrom

Lindsay Hoverson
 Eleanor Howe
 Angelica Huston
 Julie N. Huynh
 Raino Isto
 Kelsey Jacobs



Photo Essay: **Creatures**
Creatures
Creatures
Creatures



Photos by Dana Shaw & Liz Helliesen

Holly Janka
Emily Jargenson
Anne Jewell
Katie Johannsen
Amy Johnson
Emily Tess Johnson



Karen Johnson
Chris Johnston
Felix (Matthew) Jones
Laura Jones
Alex Kaduck
Pete Kahn



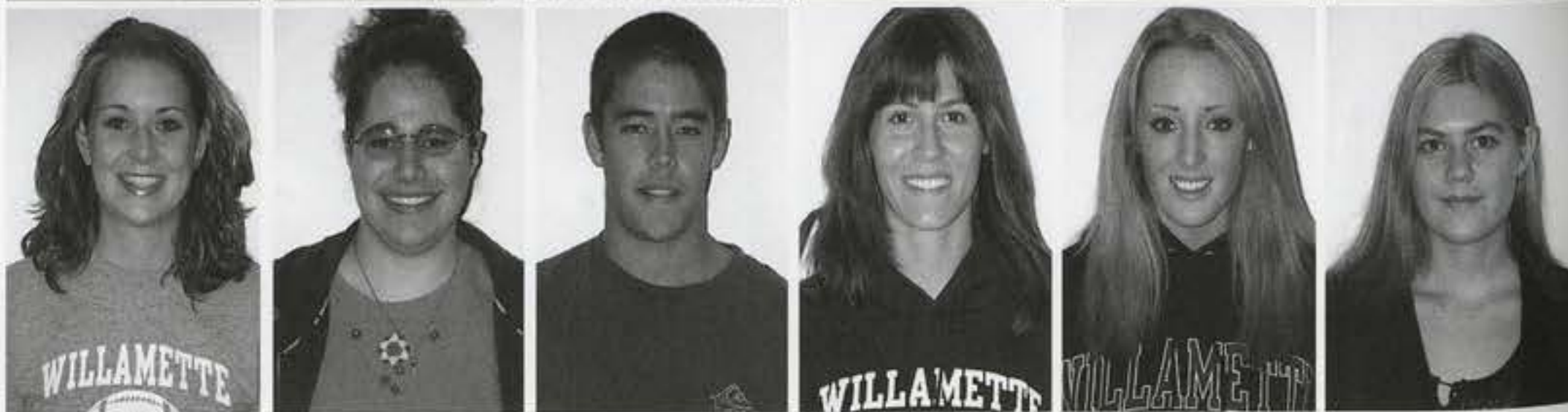
Lauren Kajiura
Caitlyn Kari
Leslie Katter
Steve Kearns
Raewyn Kelley
Kyle Kertany



Faith Keskey
Geoff Klein
Nick Knauer
Jacob Kobylecky
Kimberlee Kogane
Phillip Koop



Anna Kreutz
Shasta Krueger
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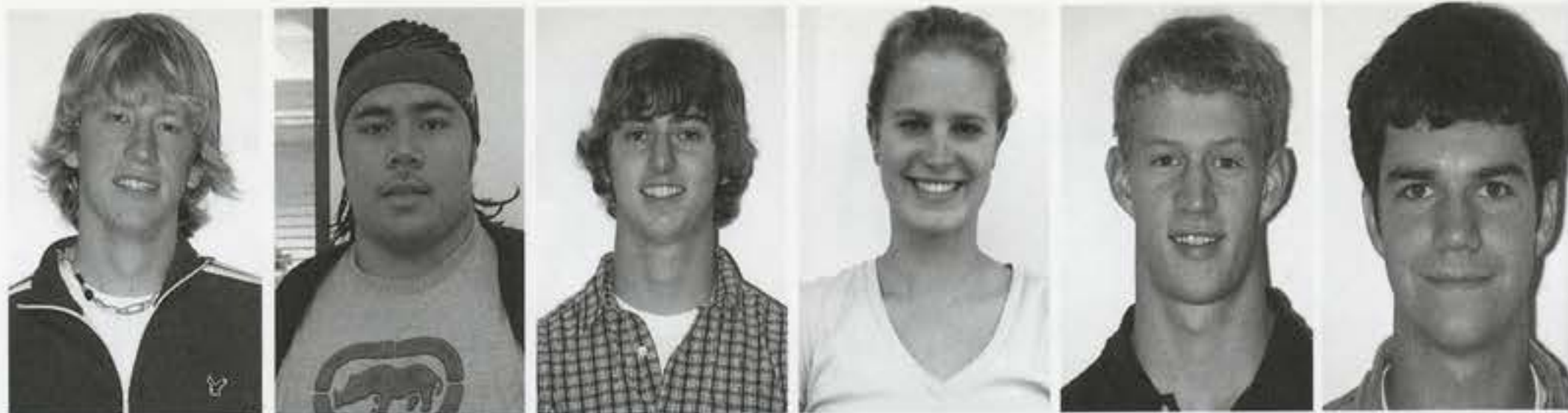
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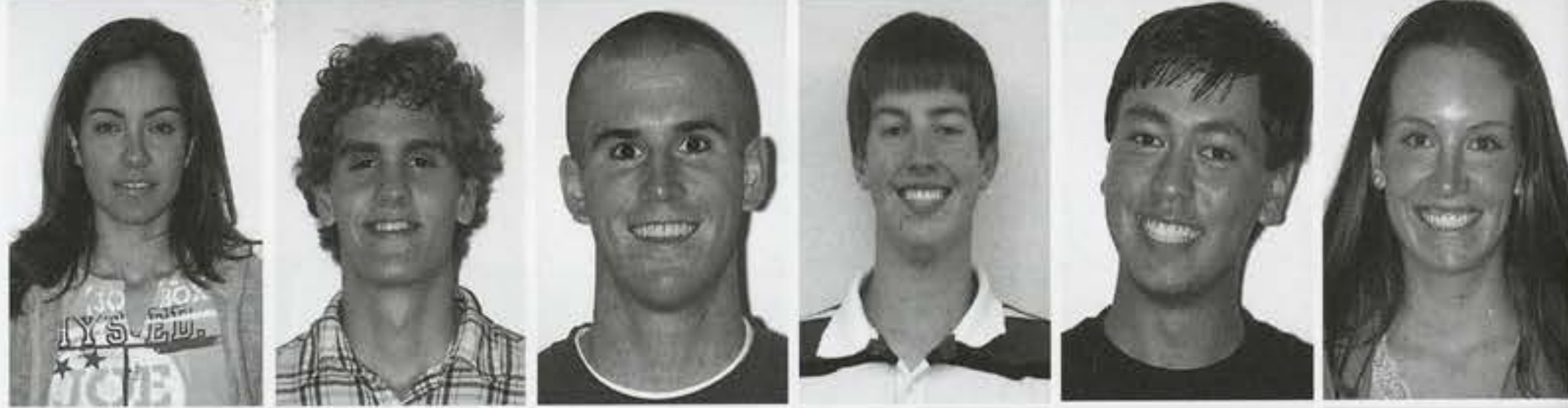
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Amanda Quesenberry



Girl In Red

Erik S. de Bie

Across the bar I see a girl in red, cool red,
a leather dyed to please the eye of man.
I wonder at her last thought. Is it of me?

Her white hand trembles as it raises a
glass of red-black wine to her hot lips;
luscious and thin, warm, soft, but not for me.

Crimson-clad, she considers much, of what
I can't guess. it's a lonely bar, but no
one complains. I don't mind if she's beautiful,

not classically, but at angles, worn a little,
eyes drawn tight with tragic frown, rubies curl
to death's demise at her feet, eyes empty,

gray, vacant mice, the sky after a storm
as the sun sets and stars come out to paint
a glittering cascade in her silver hair, her pale skin.

She's young, I see, but older than she seems.
the cares are written; wiped over, but not gone.
A hard life she's had with many men who

see a whore in her, say she's something less
than perfect; she is, lovely as night, a
risen demon that won't rise higher, to more.

She makes some evenings harder to enjoy,
since she doesn't know, and I can't employ,
the words to tell her it's not true – none of it.
Or can I?

Should I go over to her?

How can I decide?

Here I go



Matt Read
Bianca Rios
Isaac Robb
Meredith Roberts
Genna Robertson-Hall
Tyler J. Robinson



Drew Roeser
Cara Rolufs
Kendra Rosenberg
Aaron Ross
Kate Roth
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Jenne Schmidt
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Photo Essay: **Fragrances**
 Fragrances
 Fragrances



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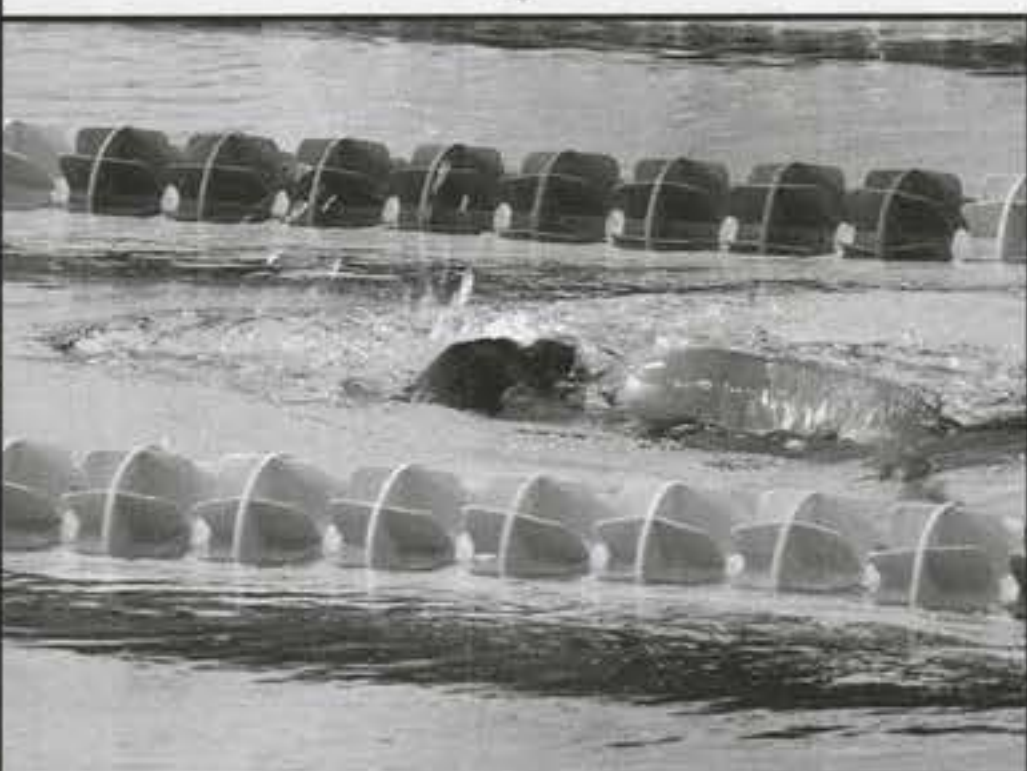
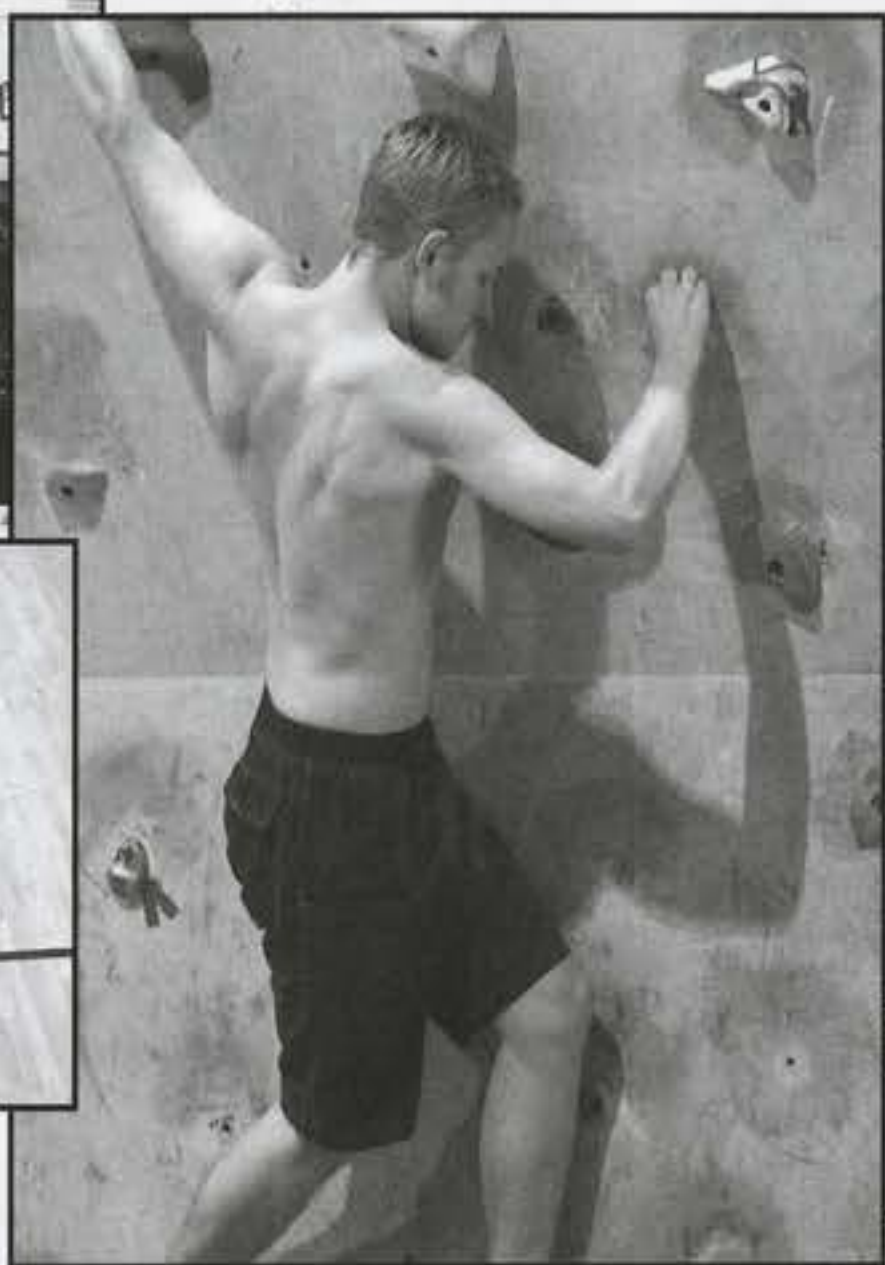


Sarah Chalmers
 Lisa Chan
 Janna Chaney
 Jordan Charboneau
 Savanna Cheer
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Photo Essay: Getting Physical

Physical
Physical
Physical



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Kaytlin Christ
Kacy Church
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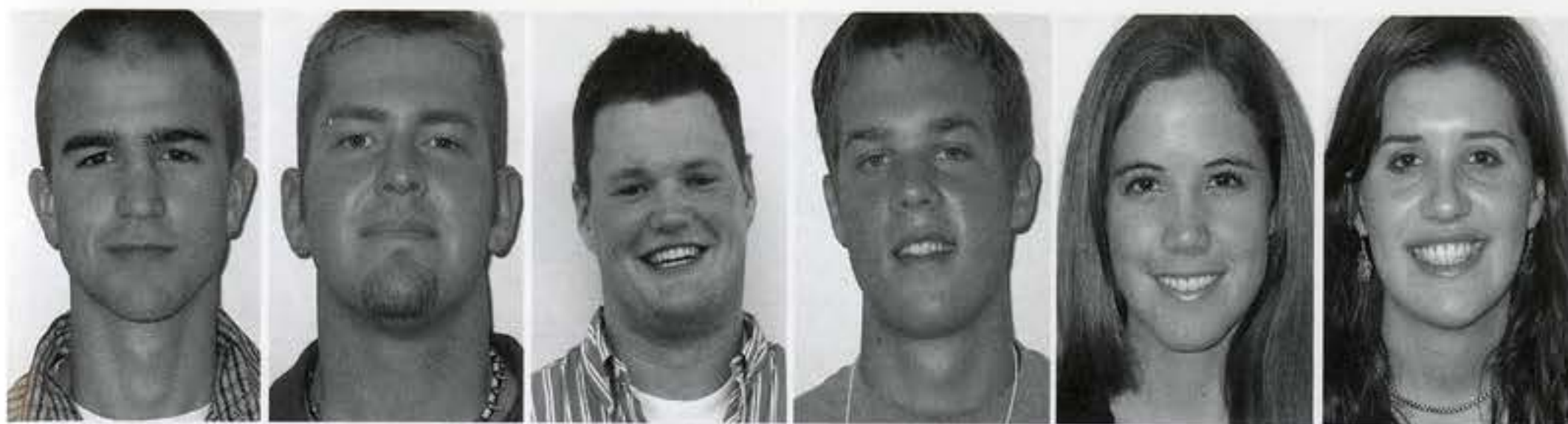


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Beth Doughty
Jacque Dunn
Lindsay Dygert
Kiri Dyken



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Devin Ehrig
Weston Eller
Ryan Ellerbe
Elizabeth Ellsworth
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Brandon Henderson
Joel Henderson
Drew Herbart



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Chris Hill
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Krysti Hilton
Catey (Katheryn) Hinkle



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Caitlyn Hix
Jordan Hock
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Evan Hodder
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Elizabeth Humphrey
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Julia Imoto
Cole Ingraham
Matthias James
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Sally Johnson



Nathan Jones
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VI.

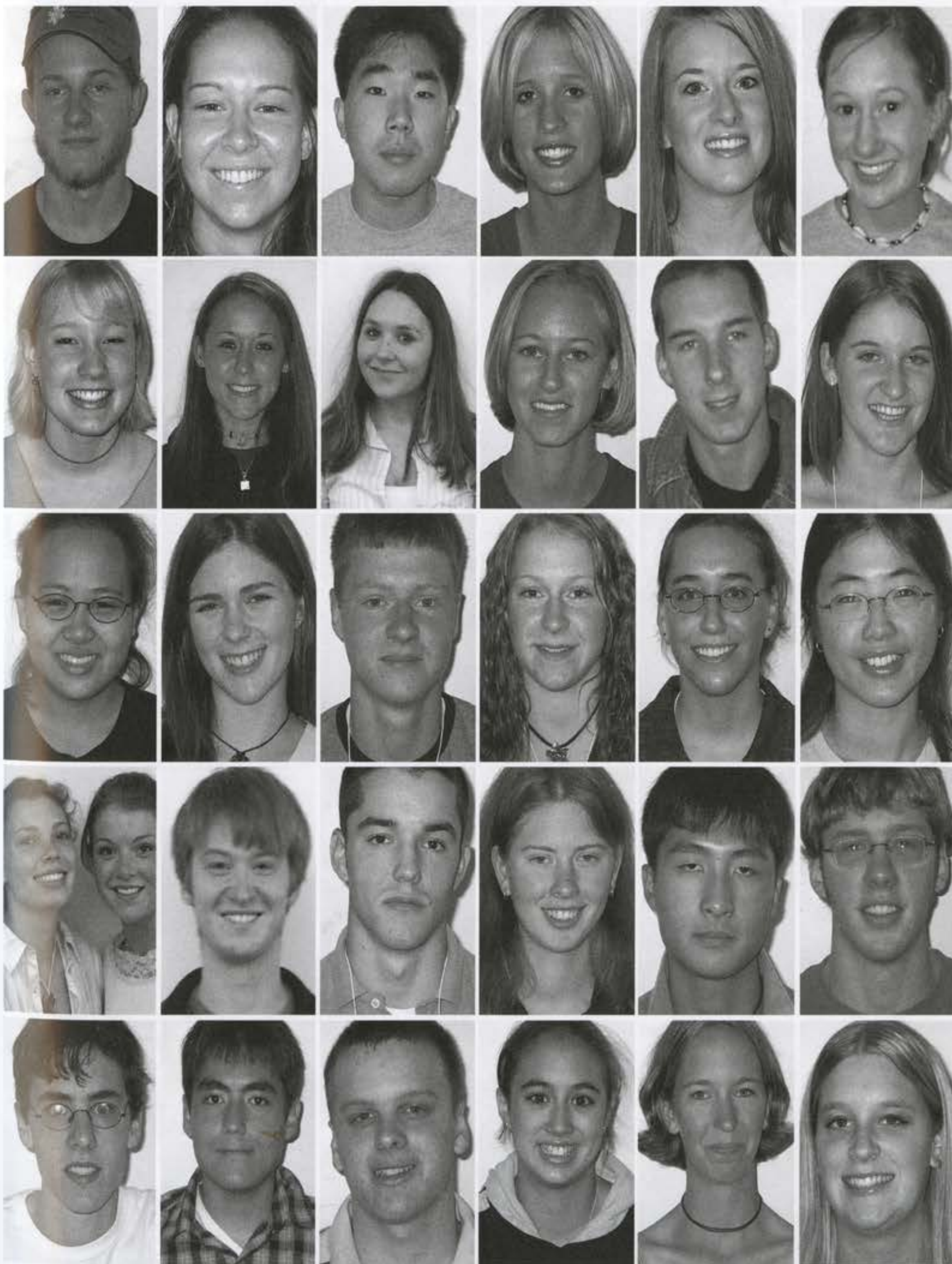
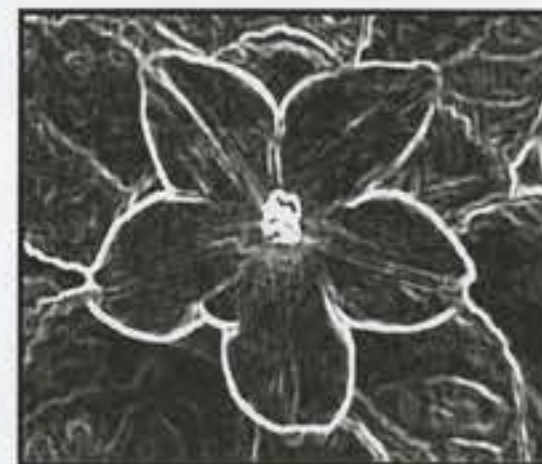
Aleta Burchyski

I'd like to lie down
 With the whispering trees
 Just to sleep amongst
 Their creeping roots
 Until they cry their leaves
 To cover me

Prelude in Blue
 The café on 7th st.
 decked in smoky luminescence
 is the pathway to a moonlight garden
 planted full over time
 with the echoes
 of thick voiced jazz singers
 and Saturday night regrets



like every garden of mistakes
 a rose, its petals
 the apple red of desire,
 lives twisted and metallic
 in the alley out back
 fed on some beatnik vibe
 and the nutrients of stone promises
 she waits for the choking night
 to set forever
 and the silver-gold light of the sun.



Greg Kieckhefer
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Ben Leipzig
 Lloyd Leonard
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Photo Essay: Sculptures

Sculptures
Sculptures
Sculptures



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Edwin Lossi
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Cheline Lundin
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 Natalie Schroeder
 Cari Schruth
 Lindsay Selser
 Jamie Severson
 Maggie Shaneyfelt



Dana Shaw
 Jenny Shirley
 Birl Shultz
 Bonni Silver
 Dave Sluss
 Ashley Smith



Photo Essay: **Tiny Beasts**
 Tiny Beasts
 Tiny Beasts



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Charlton Smith
 Graham Smith
 Jessica Smith
 Nick Smith
 Ryan Smith
 Elliot Snider



Reid Snowden
 Megan Sohn
 Zack Sokolik
 Joe Spinrad
 Audrey Squires
 Joseph St. Peter



Brittany Starr
 Courtney Staunton
 Andrew Steers
 Sterling Stein
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Brett Stuvland
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 Ben Swartley
 Kaley Sweet
 Jacob Swenson
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Kevin Takayama
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 Erin Tatlock
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Photo Essay: Downtown Downtown Downtown



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Whitney Terold
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Lisa Tollenaar
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Charles Trevelyan
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Liberty Upton
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 Lauren Yamasaki
 Joyce Yang
 Rob Youngs
 Mathew Yunker



Lin Zhao
 Ruth Zimmerman

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Iman Al-Basqami
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 Sarah Anderson
 Blaine Barklow
 Charles Bashears
 Sam Barroff



Nathan Brannon
 Michelle Buchtel
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 Gloria Cedillo
 Rnh-Ben Coates
 Katie Cullen



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David Eaton
Laura Eisenman



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Karen Fodvin
Brennan Garrelts
David Gestaut
Cooper Goldan
Jake Goldfield



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James Haihes
Jennifer Haines
Julia Hansmeier
Bennet Herbison



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Maria Williams
Vanessa Wyffels
Eki Yandall




Winnie Young


Seniors



Jojo Adams



Alicia Andrews



Katie Aosved
Major: Sociology

"To accomplish great things, we must dream as well as act." -Anatole France



Jaime Arrerondo





Laural Ballanti



Roseanne Barker



Blaine Barklow
(right)
Major: Economics

“A good friend is hard to find, hard to lose, and impossible to forget.”

Leah Batt

Major: Theatre,
Directing
Minor: Classics

“Omnis mundis scaenam est.”



Jeanne Beko
Major: Spanish and
Anthropology

“Only a king could wield that sword.”

Curtis Bell

Major: Politics

“One man is no man”



Chelsea Bender
Major: Sociology

“One way to get the most out of life is to look upon it as an adventure.” -William Feather

Erin Bernando
Major: Spanish
Minor: Art History

“La buena vida es cara hay otra mas barata pero no es vida.”



Annie Bither-Terry
Major: Anthropology
and French

“Not all who wander are lost.” -JRR Tolkien

Nicole Boyer





Annie Brown

Jennifer Brown

Major: English
Minor: Psychology

“The Universe is
Sexy”



Sarah Buckius

Michael Burkett



Mara Burstein

Delan Canclini



Dana Conduy

Katie De Sau
Major: Spanish

“To live is to dance; to
dance is to live.”



Sarah Dill

Krysta Drechsler





Josh Edson

Lyndsey Eisenbarth
(left)
Major: Economics

“A good friend is hard to find, hard to lose, and impossible to forget.”



Katherine Eum
Major: Environmental Science

“Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow them.” -Louisa Alcott

Sean Fennell



Karin Fenn
Major: Spanish & Int. Studies

“Go confidently in the direction of your dreams! Live the life you’ve imagined.”
-Thoreau

Apryl Ferris



Emily Foster

Anna Gazber



Yesenia Gonzalez
Major: Economics
Minor: Politics

Colin Griffin





Brian Haley

Major: History

“People think video games are bad? That’s what they said about Rock N’ Roll!” -Shigero Mayamoto



Kate Harrie

Major: English and Religious Studies



Gill Holland

Major: Anthropology

“They can’t have the milk for free. They have to by the cow to get the milk”



Anthony Hooper



Courtney Jenson

“My thighs are swine legs! I rubbed to make them. Twise. Twise I’m a princess.”



Mara Johanson

Major: Biology

Minor: Art History

“This world, after all our science and sciences, is still a miracle; wonderful, inscrutable, magical and more, to who so over will think of it.” -Thomas Carlyle



Bracken Killpack

Major: Politics and Religious Studies



Grant Knudson



Alexis LaChapelle

Major: Biology

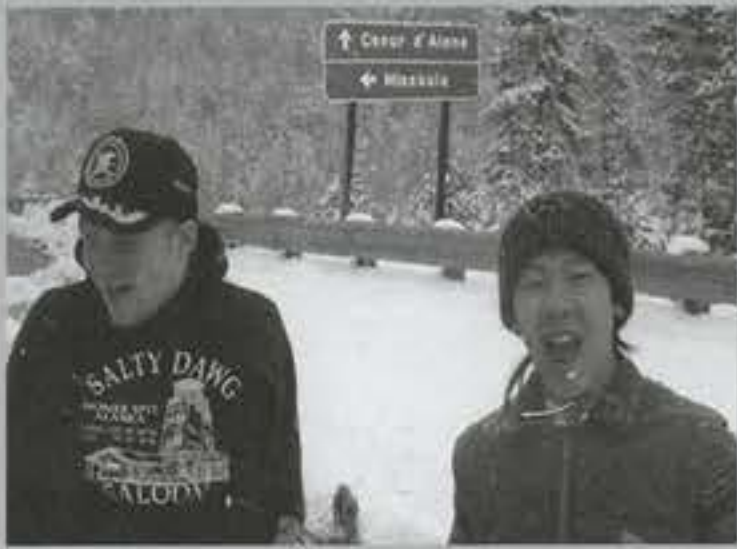
“If you’re not part of the solution, you’re part of the precipitate.”



Lea Laffoon

“Twenty years from now you will be more dissappointed by the things you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbour. Catch the trade winds in your sales. Explore. Dream. Discover.” -Marc Twain





Erik Lamb
(right)

Linda Lazo
Major: Environmental
Science
“Forget not that the
earth delights to feel
your bare feet and the
winds long to play
with your hair.” -Kahlil
Gibran



Matt Lehman

Karlie Megan Lewis
Major: Exercise Science
Minor: French
“The fact is that whether
someone falls into a small
diving pool, or into the
middle of the biggest ocean,
they must swim all the same.”
-Plato



Amanda Linquist
Major: Math
Minor: Economics
“These, then, are my last
words to you: Be not afraid
of life. Believe that life is
worth living and your belief
will help create that fact.”
-William James

Nicole Lucas



Gale Lucas

Vanessa Lyall
Major: Rhetoric and
Media Studies



Kimberly Mahi
Major: Psychology
Minor: Art History
“Remember why you
came and while you’re
alive- experience the
warmth before you grow
old.” -Incubus

Tom Marriage





Abby Marshall
 Major: History
 "And we said these songs are true, these days are ours, these tears are free..." -Paul Simon



Amber Martin



Mary McCauley
 Major: Exercise Science
 "I give you this commandment: Love one another, as I have loved you." -John 13:34



Thomas McCloskey



Mathew McManus
 Major: Philosophy
 "Without praises, without curses, Now a dragon, now a snake, You transform together with the times. And never consent to be one thing alone." -Chuang-Tzu



Marie Mehle



Hannah Meisen-Vehrs



Lesley Meyer



Shannon Migrane



Brie Milgrom





Jonny Miller

Mari Montes
Major: Anthropology
and Spanish

“The universe may not
always play fair, but at
least it’s got a hell of a
sense of humor.”



Alison Nunamaker

Major: Sociology

Patrick O’Connell

Major: International
Studies and German



Matt Perez

Katie Pierce



Lopaka Purdy

Amy Rathke
Major: Rhetoric and
Media Studies

“I would rather be ashes
than dust!”
-Jack London



Tanya Riise
Major: Sociology
Currently in Atkinson
“Of all days, the day on
which one has not laughed
is the most surely wasted.”
-Sebastien-Roch Nicolas
de Chamfort

Duncan Robertson

“It’s not talent if you
just do it a lot.”





Michael Robinson
Major: English &
Psychology

“I’ve never been afraid
to fail.”
-Michael Jordan

Monica Rother
Major: Environmental
Science and Spanish

“Heeyyyyyyyy.”



Bill Sandbo

Erik Schmidt
Major: Philosophy
Minor: History

“Freedom is the right
of all sentient beings.”
-Optimus Prime



Erik Scott de Bie

Kelly Scow



Anna Simon

Amber Simonton
Major: Sociology



Jennifer Sirotek
Major: Mathematics
and Spanish

“Don’t worry, be
happy.”

Heather Sly
Major: History

“If you’re already
walking on this ice, you
might as well dance.”





Steven Smith

Stephanie Soares

Major: English

Minor: French

“New knowledge is the most valuable commodity on earth. The more truth we have to work with, the richer we become.” -Kurt Vonnegut



Kelsey Soma
Major: Psychology
Minor: Japanese;
Asian Studies

“Your work is to discover your world and then with all your heart give yourself to it.” -Buddha

Reid Stillman



Jill Summers

Paul Swenson



Courtney Thorne

Mary Ellen Toomer

Major: Biology

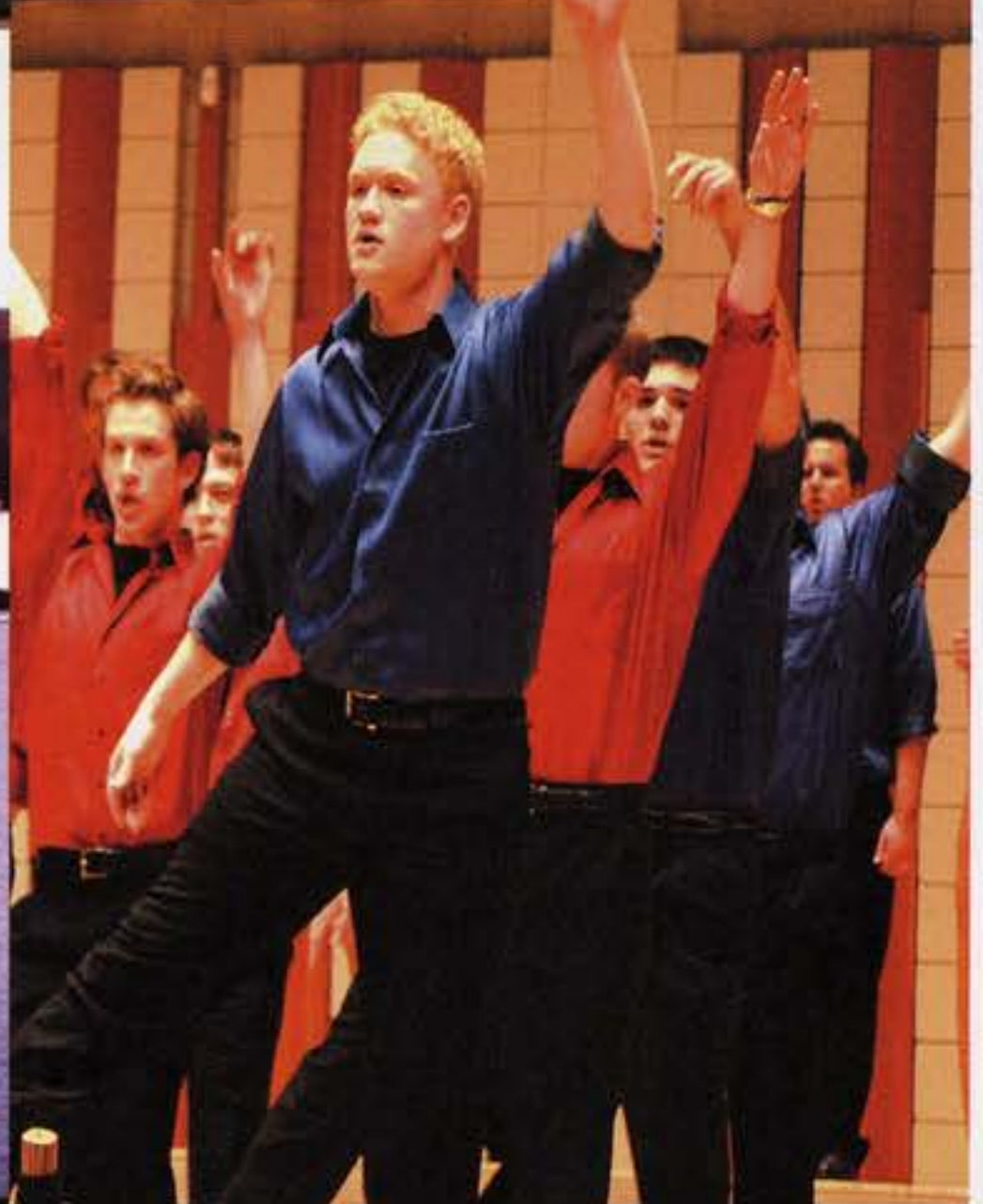
Minor: Religious
Studies



Kailea Wallin

Meg Zepfel





The Editorial Team is pleased to present a new section to this year's Wallulah, Current Events. Within this section, we tried to cover a variety of events and issues

believe that because the Bubble is so small, and they know or recognize most of the people in it, they are safe. Unfortunately, that's not always true. Our campus

Current Events

that are important nationally and globally. Most importantly, we wanted to go outside of the bubble.

Unfamiliar with the bubble concept? No worries. When many of us here at WU speak of the "Bubble", we refer to the inclusiveness of the campus. It's not a big campus, yet many people don't venture out of it, though Salem downtown is right next door. When we say "staying on campus", we mean both literally and figuratively. Some of us have no clue what is going on in other parts of the US, let alone the rest of the world. The reason being that there is little time leftover from homework, readings, tests, clubs, sports, and hanging out with friends that some people find it hard to find time to read the news. Sad thing though is that some other people simply say they don't care about what is going on in the rest of the world because it doesn't affect them!

Another product of the Bubble concept is the false sense of security some students have. They

is an open campus, so our Campus Safety Officers often have to deal with suspicious strangers coming onto campus. Last year, I remember a time when two or three cop cars with their sirens blaring came onto campus. I didn't know what was wrong at that time, but I found out afterwards that they were chasing after someone who had ran through the Collins Science Building.

Because of all this, the Editorial Team wanted to incorporate the outside world into this year's Wallulah. Within the pages to come, we have topics that range from this year's presidential election, summer Olympics in Greece, to the growing obesity problem among Americans, and War and Terrorism around the world. We realize that the following pages provide only a snapshot of the important national and international issues, but since our budget and space is limited, this was done to the best of abilities.

- Anna Kwan





“The U.S. current-account deficit--the combined balances on trade in goods and services, income, and net unilateral current transfers--increased to \$166.2 billion in the second quarter of 2004 from \$147.2 billion in the first quarter.”

-Bureau of Economic Analysis

Election 2004

Ralph Nader was an Independent candidate for the 2004 Presidential Election. He did not receive any electoral votes and received only one percent of the popular vote. Nader did not even make it on the ballot in all fifty states; he was on the ballot in 35 states, was a write in candidate in 15 states, and did not have access to the ballot in one state, Oklahoma. Nader has stated that America's two-party system is "choking political expression." Nader is calling for third party candidates to have federal access to the ballots. Two of Nader's main political goals were to stop the political advantages that big businesses are given and to help the government for the average American.

We asked 112 WU students about the election. Here is what they said...

Voted for~	Support abortion rights~
Bush: 15%	Yes: 65%
Kerry: 82%	No: 27%
Nader: 3%	Not sure: 8%
Support same-sex marriages~	Support marijuana legalization~
Yes: 76%	Yes: 26%
No: 14%	No: 47%
Not sure: 10%	Not sure: 27%

Filmmaker Michael Moore

Willamette University was one of 60 stops on Michael Moore's "Slacker Uprising" tour. During his speech, Moore expressed his views on the coming election and his documentary *Fahrenheit 9/11*. He also discussed his upcoming documentary on pharmaceutical companies. During Moore's speech, WU College Republicans staged a protest, walking out of the arena. The audience was respectful during the walk-out. Moore's speech sparked political discourse throughout the WU campus.



At one point during Michael Moore's speech, he demonstrated the average American's knowledge of foreign affairs. Using three Willamette students, Sarah Sprinkle, Lara Wilhelm, and Elliot Snider, and one Canadian citizen as volunteers, Moore questioned the Willamette students about Canada and the Canadian about the United States. The Canadian correctly answered all of his questions, whereas the Willamette students were unable to answer any questions correctly.



Recall the last four years, what would have been different if the 2000 Democratic Presidential candidate Al Gore was elected instead of President Bush?

The biggest difference would have been the handling of our worsening economic situation. There was no effective economic stimulus

package passed by the Bush administration. In fact, the only thing nearing economic stimulus was the tax cut which effectively gave nearly a trillion dollars in relief to the wealthiest 2.5% of Americans.

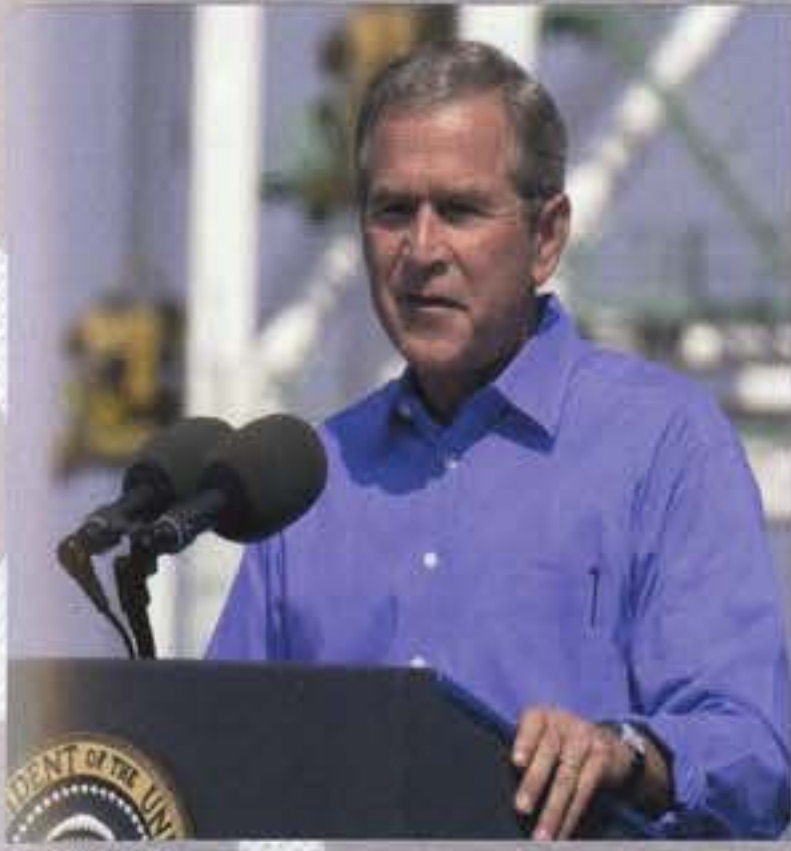
What are some of the challenges our country will face in the coming decade?

The United States is currently engaged in two conflicts abroad, has soaring deficits, and has an increasing portion of its debt being bought up by east-Asian countries with growing economies. Our country will face further economic challenges at home and abroad, but worse will pass on a legacy of debt to our children.

Do you believe there is a media bias? If so, do the media tend to favor the Bush Cheney campaign?

There very much exists a media bias, mostly on an individual basis. Gone are the days of a completely neutral reporter. Ultimately it is about making money, lots of money, and that plays into the hand of the Bush-Cheney campaign.

~ANDREW TUNALL

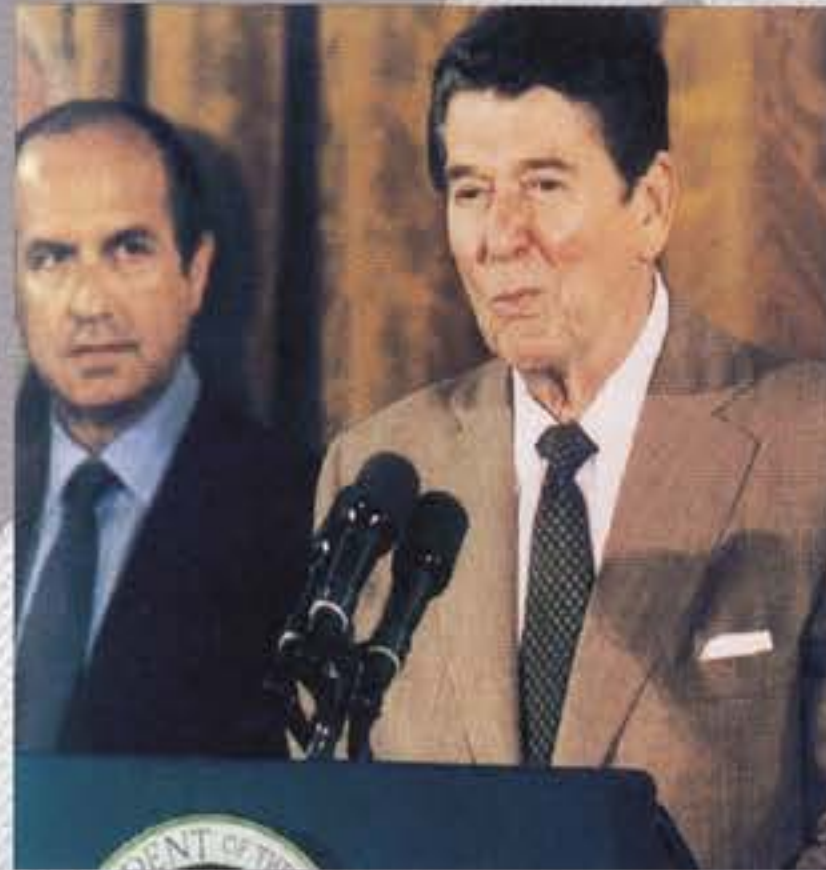


President George W. Bush campaigning in the 2004 Presidential race. Bush's major platforms are terrorism and moral values. (Photo Credit: Statesman Journal)



Senator John Kerry addresses his supporters in Louisiana. Kerry's major platforms are the War in Iraq, the economy/jobs, education, and healthcare. (Photo Credit: Kerry Campaign)

Former President Ronald Reagan died on Saturday, June 5, 2004 from pneumonia, which was a complication of Alzheimer's Disease. He was 93 years old. During his term as president, Reagan helped to end the Cold War and set the economic status of the 1980's. Reagan was also said to revitalize the Republican Party while he served as president. In a landslide victory with 489 out of 538 electoral votes, President Reagan trumped Jimmy Carter to become the oldest person to hold the office of President. Reagan continued his legacy into a second term after defeating Democratic challenger Walter Mondale in 1984.



President Reagan serving his term in the Oval Office in the 1980's. Reagan was widely known for his love of Jelly Belly's. He kept many jars full in the White House while he served his two terms.

Recall the last four years, what were some of the highlights of the Bush administration?

Bush's courageous response to 9-11. The Administration wisely made it clear that any country that harbors terror is a friend of terror, and thus the axis of evil was created. Bush took a strong stance on the terrorist threat, and the pain this nation felt on 9-11 did not have the lasting affect that the terrorists wanted it to have.

What are some of the challenges our country will face in the coming decade?

Terror. The terror threat will not go away until democracy is in every nation and terror leaders are put to death.

Do you believe there is a media bias? If so, do they tend to favor the Kerry Edwards campaign?

I have seen some serious media bias in my 20-year lifetime. Back home in Medford, our paper, the Mail Tribune (widely known as "The Lib-Trib") is the only major paper in our area. When Dick Cheney came to town for a rally, which I went to, the article the Lib-Trib provided highlighted a couple protestors that were outside and 2 that managed to break in. When Kerry came to town, there was a huge protest movement yet no part of Kerry's article contained the protests. That is absurd.

~JOHN SWANSON



Election Results

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION~

George W. Bush:	274* Electoral Votes
	59,422,689 Votes~51%
John Kerry:	252* Electoral Votes
	55,902,001 Votes~48%
Ralph Nader:	0* Electoral Votes
	399,742 Votes~1%

*not including Iowa and New Mexico

SAME-SEX MARRIAGE

Measures in Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, and Utah passed amendments to their State Constitutions defining marriage as a union between one man and one woman.

ABORTION RESTRICTIONS FOR MINORS

Florida passed a Constitutional Amendment requiring the parents of minors to be notified before the minor is able to have an abortion.

LEGALIZATION OF MARIJUANA

Alaska voted against legalizing the use and cultivation of marijuana. This measure would have legalized the use of marijuana for people 21 and over.

Montana passed a measure legalizing the use of medical marijuana. A similiar measure did not pass in the state of Oregon.



WAR

Even though major combat was declared over on May first of 2003 there are still thousands of American troops in Iraq. At press time, over 1,100 U.S. troops have been killed and several more wounded. The United States' occupation in Iraq was sparking a lot of controversy, especially with several service men and women being told that they had to go back and serve a second tour in Iraq.



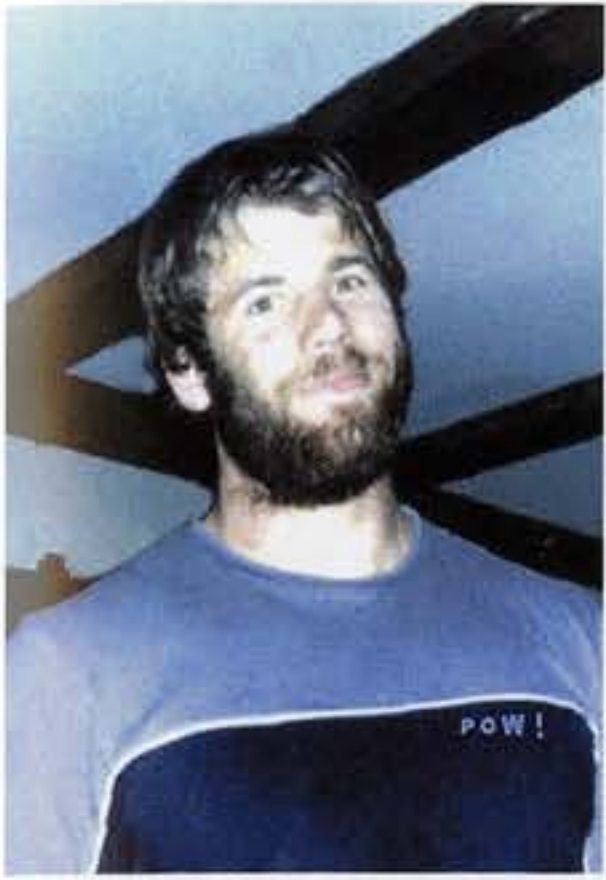
WAR IN IRAQ: A PERSONAL TALE

Roger Shafer is a Willamette University student and a Staff Sergeant in the Oregon Army National Guard. He spoke to a World Views class and gave a realistic view on the War on Iraq. Roger enlisted in 1996 and on a regular basis attended drill one weekend a month, and two to three weeks per year. He and his wife have a young son and recently have had the dreaded "what if I don't come back" talk. In fact he found upon his return that the community was completely supportive of him and his fellow soldiers. He comments, "We had the conversation if I didn't come back; that is as serious as a heart attack."

Roger's emotions and heartfelt story was touching and made the crowd find a personal connection to this fellow student. His orders came when he was three weeks into spring semester in 2003. In four days his life changed dramatically, and he was off to Fort Lewis, WA where he spent two months. After this he flew to Kuwait and lived there for two months, enduring 100-130 degree weather. He was then

sent to Balad, which is 40 miles or so north of Baghdad in the "Sunni Triangle". Their base in Balad was attacked routinely by mortars and rockets. At that time when the war was supposedly over, he comments, "I didn't think it was over, because they were still shooting." His military occupational specialty is rifleman, but he "was happy to say he never had to fire his rifle." His unit was in charge of the base called "Anaconda", where he had an opportunity to work one on one with the local Iraqis. Through his work, he saw a lot of improvement on the base and in the hope of the Iraqis.

He later commented on the election saying, "I'm afraid Kerry would pull out before the job would be done." From his experience with the locals he said that the Iraqi people wanted them to be there. He also noted that they are like any group of people, they want improvement and control of their lives. They do not want someone doing everything for them in the long run. He commented, "We want to set them up for success. This stuff takes a long time."



Courtney Jensen's beliefs are firm with the realization that nobody's opinion would be swayed regardless of the staggeringly obvious information that exists. The war will be reality and it will not be short. His realization has occurred as America is in the middle of a long, hard war in the Middle East. Oddly, he did not necessarily blame Bush at all, attributing most of the hardships to Cheney. Jensen said Cheney may have used the war to increase profits for his firm, Halliburton.

Jensen further stated that he did not agree with the entire war plan, pointing out that it was written by one of "the crazies" hired by Bush Senior, Richard Perle, and did not seem to have any application to today. However, Cheney seemed to have benefited by the war, accepted a 25 million dollar check from Halliburton, and was appointed to the head of the terrorist counteract. After being appointed head, Cheney took Perle's plan into Iraq almost immediately. In doing so, Jensen explains, he offered Halliburton a 7 billion dollar no-bid-contract when at least 2 other companies could have handled the job.

Furthermore, Jensen discussed the contradiction in the abandonment of the U.N., followed by the "we're supporting the U.N." concept of justifying the war by means of the oil for food program. In the long run, Jensen assumed everything would end up alright, but hoped that "Bush has some mountain top epiphany and stops listening to Cheney."



Above Poverty in Afghanistan. While we are still in Iraq, the war in Afghanistan has not stopped. There is still intense fighting in the cold, harsh Afghan climate. Osama Bin Laden is still at large, even though he was a main reason to go to war. On a brighter side, Afghanistan had its first democratic election this year; a step in the right direction.

On September 3rd, 2004 Russia finally saw the end of a horrible terrorist act. For three days seventeen militants had kept over 1,000 teachers and students hostage at a school in Beslan, North Ossetia. Over one hundred people were killed and many more were injured during the three day stand off.

Right: History, A memorial is for us to always remember the past, especially World War II. We must remember that today's war is much different. In the past, America knew who its enemies were, who they was fighting against.



Gas Prices Skyrocket: Owing to many factors, such as OPEC restrictions and destabilization of the Middle East, the price at the gas station rose dramatically.

Some sources put the blame directly on the United States, saying there has been enough oil on the market already and that the price increase is directly related to the country's foreign policy concerning Iraq. Nationwide, the average has ranged from \$2.00 to over \$2.15. Here in Oregon, the average has been over \$2.21, third only to California and Nevada.



Deficit: According to the Bureau of Economic Analysis the U.S. current-account deficit--the combined balances on trade in goods and services, income, and net unilateral current transfers--increased to \$166.2 billion in the second quarter of 2004 from \$147.2 billion in the first quarter. The increase was more than accounted for by an increase in the deficit on goods and a decrease in the surplus on income. The surplus on services increased, and net outflows for unilateral current transfers decreased. This is consistent in the past few years where Americans have seen nearly record level debt spurred by tax cuts and an increase in government spending, partially due to the War on Terrorism. As our national debt has increased the dollar has been deprecating to major currencies, such as the Japanese Yen, the European Euro and the Canadian Dollar. This should help to keep the debt in check, as foreign consumers can now purchase more American goods and services with their currency. As a result American firms will export more goods to these foreign countries, helping to decrease the record level debt.

College Costs: In the last year, the cost of higher education has increased steeply again. The average tuition for undergrads attending four-year public universities jumped 10.5 percent, while for private school students the increase was only 6 percent, which is still historically high.

In the West, the average for private school tuition topped out at just under \$20,000. Willamette University, proving it is above average in many respects, checked in with a tuition cost of \$26,852 and sticker price of \$35,452, well above the national average cost of \$27,516.





Unemployment: In a country trying to recover from the economic downturn after September 11, unemployment, while improved, still remained high. The creation of jobs rose somewhat. For example, the U.S. economy created 337,000 new jobs in October alone, up sharply from September's 139,000. But the unemployment rate for October edged up 0.1 percentage point to 5.5%, so by the years end, more improvement was needed. Salem's unemployment rate was above the average at 6.5%.



The European Union is one of the largest economic unions in the world. 10 new members states are trying to gain acceptance in to the union this year, the largest being Turkey. Turkey would gain from great economic stability, and lower tariffs on goods. Many supporters say this is important because Turkey is mainly Muslim. By inviting a Muslim country into a mainly Christian union relations between the different countries would gain stability. Some countries are not fond of Turkish membership due to their large size and lack of productivity. Turkey would hold much power in voting due to their size.

Low Carb Craze Finally winding down? The low carb fad is still strong. Nationwide, sales of foods labeled low carb hit \$1.3 billion over a one year period, up 283% from the previous year. But many companies predict it is on the way out. However, it has become a way of life for some, and companies are responding to this. Low carb soda, meal plans and new fast food menu options are thriving.



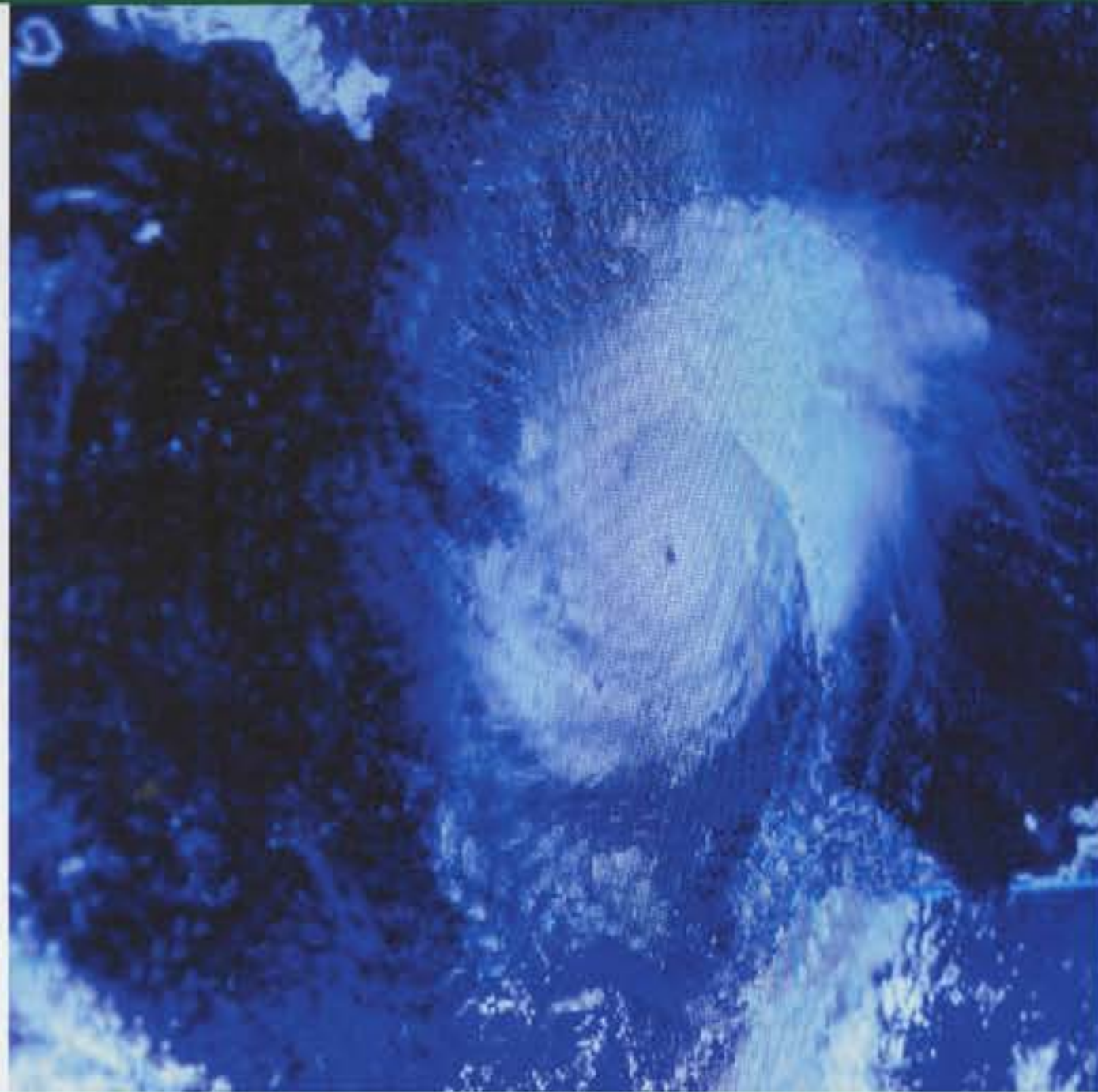
Economic\$ in 2004



Natural Disasters

Florida Sees Four Hurricanes During Storm Season

This year's hurricane season in Florida was intense. There were four major hurricanes within a two month period. Over \$1.7 billion was spent on aid for the 936,000 residents who sought assistance during hurricanes Charley, Frances, Ivan, and Jeanne. Massive recovery efforts were still being made to help rebuild homes and businesses that were destroyed by the hurricanes, which started hitting the Florida coast on August 13, 2004. Even to this day, there are still hundreds of home without power and tons of debris lining the streets. Pensacola, Florida was one of the hardest hit cities within the state and reported over 70% of their buildings being destroyed. Not since the 1880's has Florida been hit so hard and so frequently in one season.



Mt. St. Helens Erupts Again

Mount St. Helens has not been active since May 18, 1980 when it erupted and left 200 square miles of forest and vegetation under a blanket of ash, killing 57 people. On September 23, 2004, the volcano, measured at 8,634 feet tall, erupted again, pushing out ash and steam for several days. This activity was not anywhere near the scale of the 1980 eruption. However, scientists say that there is a lot going on underground, but there is no reason to fear flowing hot magma yet. Tourists lined the roads and filled the look out areas in order to catch a glimpse of the awakened mountain.

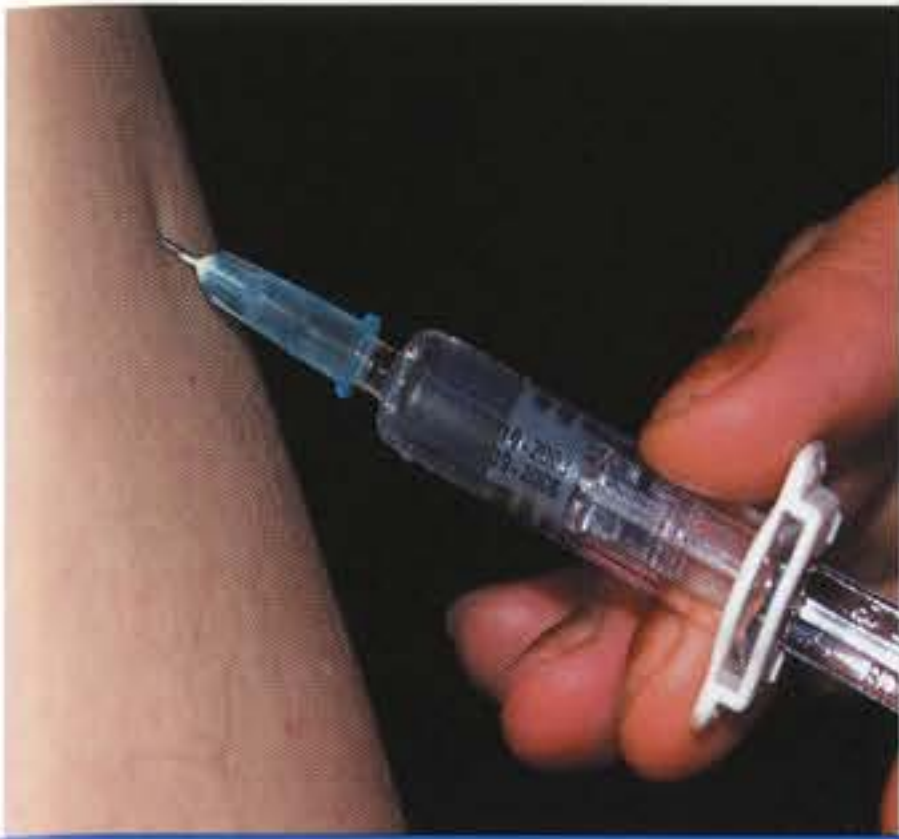
Lunar Eclipse of 2004

On Wednesday, October 27 2004, the United States saw its last lunar eclipse for the next two and a half years. The eclipse lasted for 20 minutes, and scientists say that it was much darker than a usual eclipse due to the high amounts of ash in our area from the spews of ash from Mt. St. Helens. No other eclipses will occur again until about March of 2007.

Japan Experiences Large Quakes

Earthquakes in Japan on October 4, 2004 killed 26 people and injured more than 1,200. There were also 1,400 buildings destroyed. The largest quake that occurred was measured at 6.8 on the Richter scale and was also the first one to hit the island. After the first initial earth quake, there were over 250 aftershocks ranging in size from 5.8-6.2. Japan had experienced no quakes of that magnitude since 1996 when there was one quake of 7.6 magnitude.





Health



Shortage of Flu Vaccines

One of two producers of flu vaccines for the United States announced on October 5th that was going to be shut down due to contamination. This resulted in the vaccine supply to be cut in half from its usual numbers. President George W. Bush and health advisors recommended that only the elderly, the chronically ill and young children get the flu vaccine this year. This news frightened many Americans and many of them started taking extreme measures to make sure they get the shot. Some people even took boats from Seattle to Victoria, Canada to get the flu vaccine. However, some experts have said there was no need to panic. Last year four million flu vaccines were unused. The flu vaccine's effectiveness ranges from 52% to 90% each year. The best things to do to prevent getting the flu without the vaccine is to avoid sick people, wash your hands a lot, drink lots of hot liquids and take vitamins.



On average, adults nowadays are an inch taller than in the 1960's and around 25 pounds heavier. Obesity is predicted to surpass tobacco, as the number one preventable cause of death in the next few years.



Students living on campus are particularly susceptible to gaining weight due to buffet style dining on campus and late night snacking on such unhealthy items as pizza, tacos and beer.

Americans are getting FATTER!

Approximately 127 million adults in the U.S. were overweight, 60 million obese, and 9 million severely obese according to obesity.org. Why is this happening? Experts usually target such factors as poor eating habits and inactivity as the primary causes.

Lack of portion control and fast food restaurants has also been blamed for the obesity in America. McDonalds was recently sued by two teenage girls. They blamed McDonalds for their obesity, claiming that they did not realize how many calories and fat grams were in their burgers and fries. A documentary was inspired by this law suit. Morgan Spurlock decided to document himself eating McDonalds three times a days for 30 days straight. He gained 25 pounds in 30 days. He also suffered chest pains, insomnia, depression, the shakes, a low sex drive, erectile dysfunction, and trouble breathing due to his unhealthy eating habits. Recently, McDonalds has implemented a healthier menu, including salads with grilled chicken and Newman's dressing. McDonalds has also promised to phase out the option of super-sizing by the end of 2004.

Sports

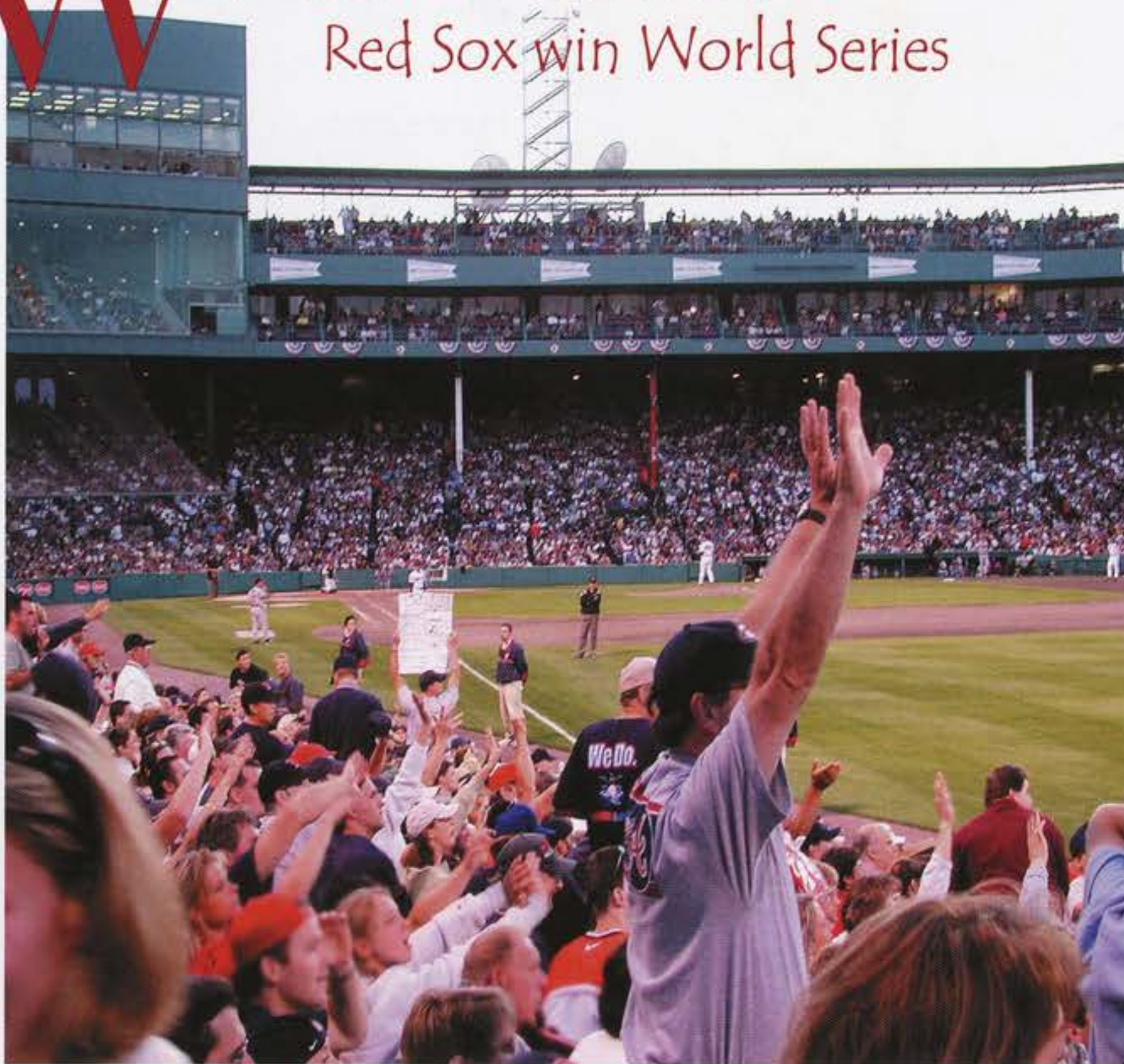


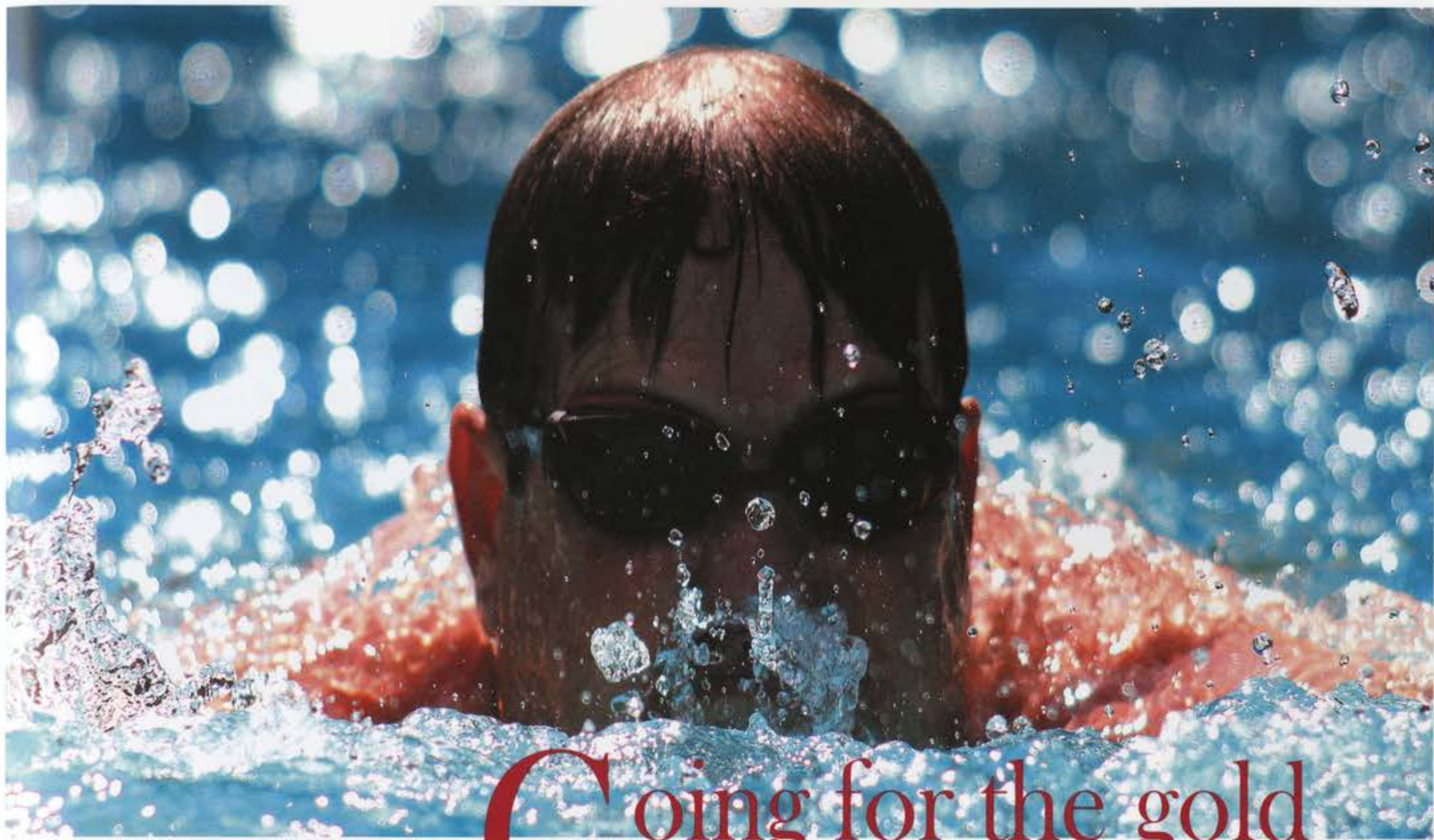
Livestrong: the meaning of perseverance

Boston hadn't won a World Series since 1918, but all that changed on October 27, 2004 when the Red Sox swept the St. Louis Cardinals. Breaking the "Curse of the Bambino" wasn't as easy as one 4 game series however because the road to the World Series was fought with suspense, difficulty, and an eighty-six year old curse to block the way. Like a story from a movie Boston's epic path to the World Series required beating their rival, the New York Yankees, in a seven game thriller to win the ALCS. Many thought that Boston would lose the series after NY took the first three games, however the Red Sox won the next four games to not only spite the curse but make one of the greatest comebacks in all of sports.

In 2004 Lance Armstrong won a record sixth straight Tour de France silencing any doubts of his dominance in the cycling world. In addition to his record win Armstrong, through the Lance Armstrong Foundation (LAF) and the slogan "Livestrong," encouraged cancer awareness and treatment. With the sale of yellow "Livestrong" bracelets, seen throughout the country, the LAF raised money for cancer research and raised public awareness. Through his most recent win Armstrong proved to the world that with awareness and perseverance anything is possible, giving hope to countless cancer victims, their families, and those unsure of their potential.

What Curse? Red Sox win World Series





Going for the gold

USA rocks the Athens Olympics

The United States were well represented in the 2004 Summer Olympic Games held in Athens Greece. Some expectations were broken and some were never realized. Michael Phelps won six gold medals and two bronze in swimming to become the first American to win eight medals in one Olympiad. Also in swimming, the women's 800m freestyle relay team dominated, winning gold and setting a new world record. The men's track team swept the top three spots in the 400m dash, however their often flamboyant antics were for many more memorable. The USA men's basketball team was a far cry from the "Dream Team" struggling to get a bronze medal.



The Detroit Pistons beat the Los Angeles Lakers in five games to win the NBA Championship. As one sided as the outcome was the series itself was highly popular. In a show of team cohesion the Pistons cleaned up the Lakers and their star studded lineup. Many thought that the Lakers would be invincible when they acquired forward Carl Malone and guard Gary Payton, however things never materialized quite as planned for the Lakers. The Pistons proved that good team play and solid defense were worth more than an inflated parole. With the season over the Pistons looked forward to another solid season while the Lakers were frustrated and dismantled.



Detroit Pistons

take the Lakers in NBA championship

What is student life? It's made up of many components, from fashion and food, to working and studying. Somewhere among all of these activities student clubs enter the fray as do intramural

Clubs: There are over 100 student clubs at Willamette, each one created and developed by a student with the oversight of a faculty advisor. Clubs range from academic honor societies (Phi Beta

Student Life

sports and community service. In short, student life for the average Willamette student is busy and diverse. Many students find themselves waking up at 7:30 in the morning only to eat a quick breakfast and just make their 8am class across campus. Classes for an average Willamette student may go from 8 in the morning until the mid-afternoon. Then intramurals begin. For over an hour many students work hard, sweat, and compete competitively with other Willamette students. After IMs comes a quick dinner followed by a job for many. After work there may be a hall council or ASWU meeting to make. After that is all said and done the time is 10pm and there is still homework to do. Although nearly every student's schedule varies, most have days as busy or more busy than the life above. Here is some information about the different aspects of student life at Willamette!

Kappa) to Greek organization (Fraternities and Sororities). From sport clubs (Lacrosse, Ski & Snowboard) to multicultural clubs (MECHA).

Dorm Life: There are 21 different places to live on campus, including two apartment complexes, 5 fraternities, 3 sororities, and many dorms, some with wellness floors and outdoor themes. Many of these halls are, in turn, run by student RAs and comprise of a student government to plan activities.

Workers: Many students are at Willamette with work study, or if not, work to gain some extra spending money. Students work at various places on campus, from the Bistro and Montag Center to IM officials. Some students work as research assistants in the sciences, some as cashiers in the Willamette Store.

-Jake Goldfield





Football games are a great place to show Bearcat pride and to hang with friends.



The Average WU Student

What is Average Anyway?

Most students were from a special breed, handpicked from around the nation for both their academic and extracurricular achievements. With 49% of the student body graduated in the top 10% of their high school class and an average SAT score of 1260, there was no doubt that the students here are not your regular college kids. So what constituted the average super student? While the average WU student may *not* be drinking this weekend, they could be found participating in a variety of clubs, intramurals and varsity athletics, academic and extracurricular activities, or in any one of the many Greek events. With such a diverse student body, there was no average here.

"Can you hear me now?"

Walking and talking on cell phones was a common occurrence on the WU campus.

Trendy backpack:

Back pain was all the rage with the trendy one strap backpack.

Where are my keys?

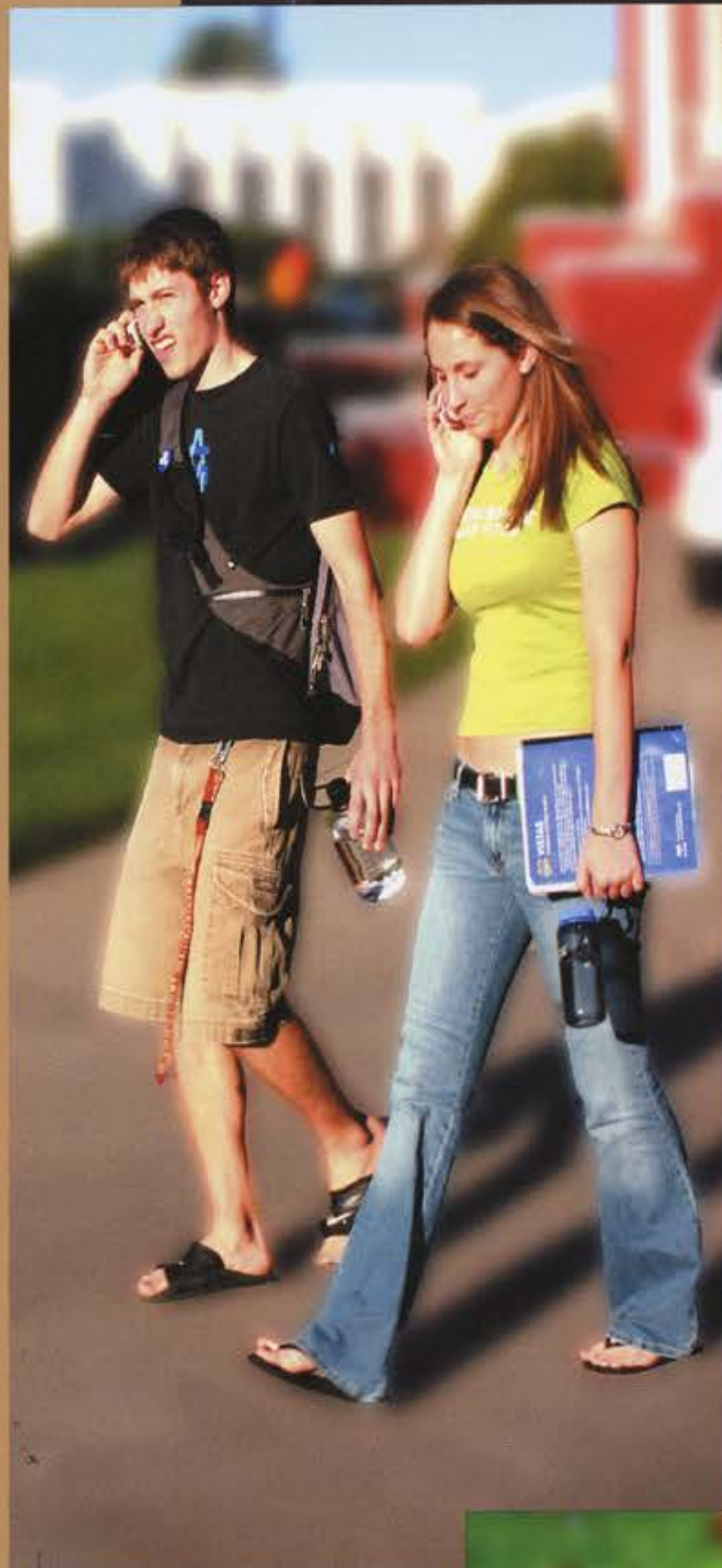
You couldn't go wrong with carabiners and lanyards.

They are called flip-flops, not thongs:

Rain or shine, many WU students were never afraid to bare their toes.



Above: Three K Sigs attempt to remain inconspicuously average on an average couch in Jackson Plaza on an average WU day.



Abercrombie and...

There was no end to the style at Willamette. We had one brand in every color imaginable!

Over-priced books:

It has to be worth it if it cost that much, right?

Obligatory Nalgene bottle:

WU students were always drinking in class.

Left: Sophomores Erin Tatlock and Jonathan Waltner strut their stuff across campus in true Willamette fashion.

The Average WU Squirrel

This wild beast was often seen roaming the Willamette campus. Don't be fooled by its innocent facade. Lurking behind those dark eyes laid a ferocious animal, known to attack students, run about madly, and even leap from trees. Although tests were conducted, what made these creatures so dangerous remained a mystery.

Perhaps Mark O. Hatfield was not the average Willamette student, but he does represent the potential in all of us as Willamette students. (Picture courtesy Wallulah, circa 1950.)



Study Time...

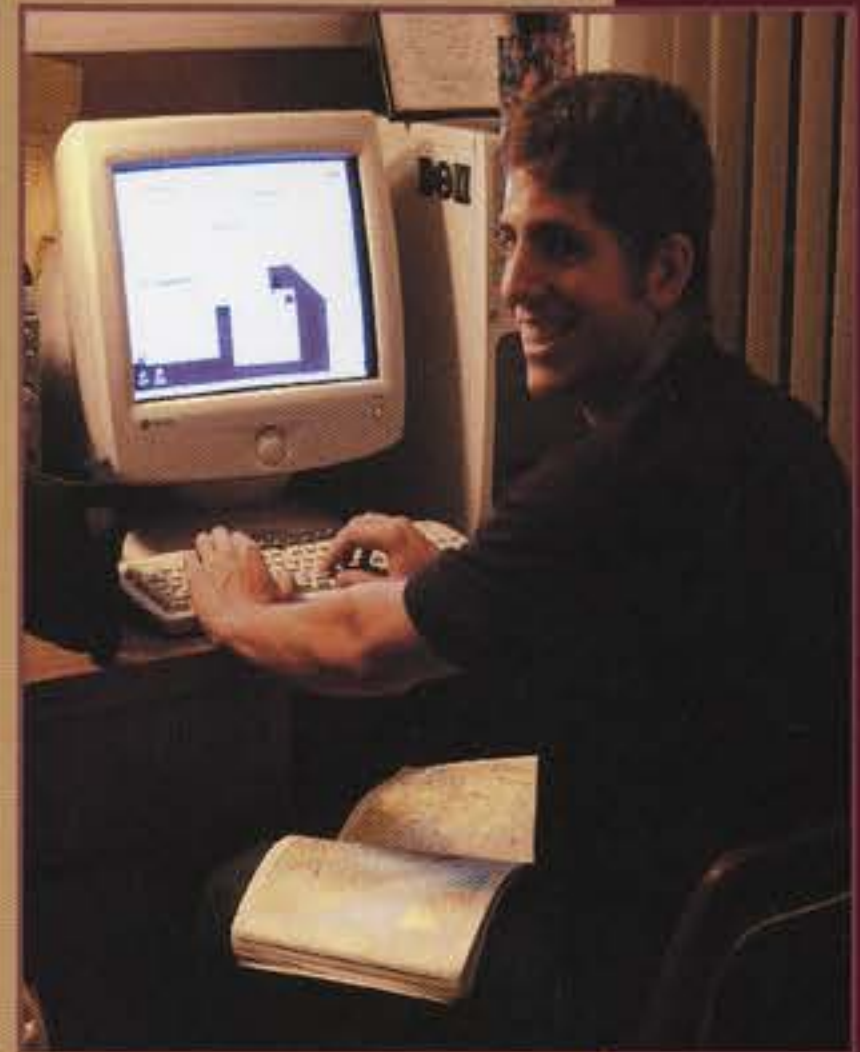
Always Something More to Learn

Shannon Otte finds it relaxing to study in Jackson Plaza along the bank of the Mill Stream on a warm, sunny day.

Sophomore Evan Anderson searches the library for an important article to finish a paper.

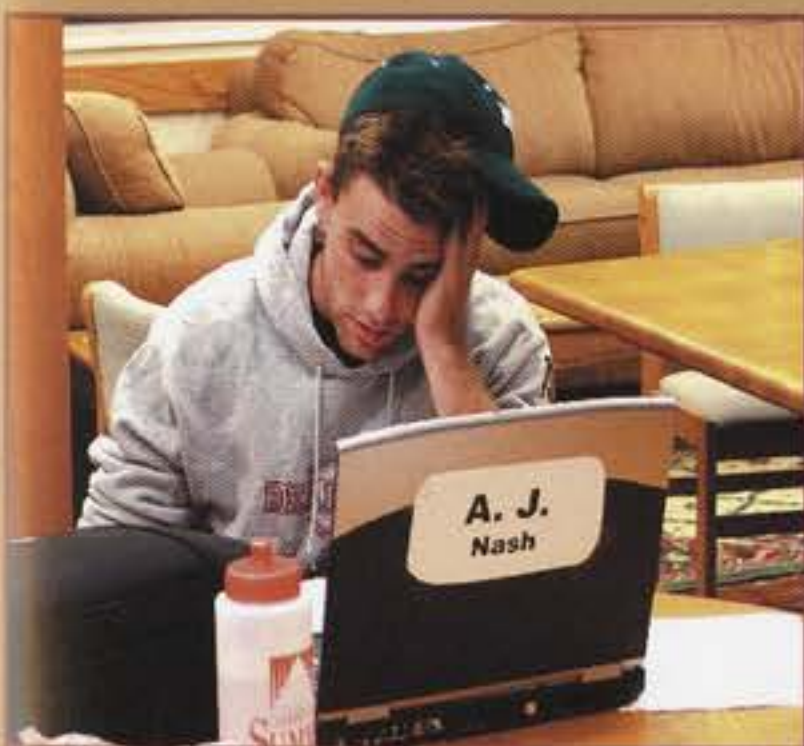


Junior Mark Rogers tries to study in his room where there are no distractions to keep him away from the books.



Top: Even Bistro coffee can't keep sophomore Gretchen Buettner, freshman Jody Lowes, and junior Seth Hadley awake while they study.

Left: Senior Tyson Patterson helps senior Kevin Miller to finish up a major project. For these two, preparing for graduation requires plenty of time in the Smullin computer lab.



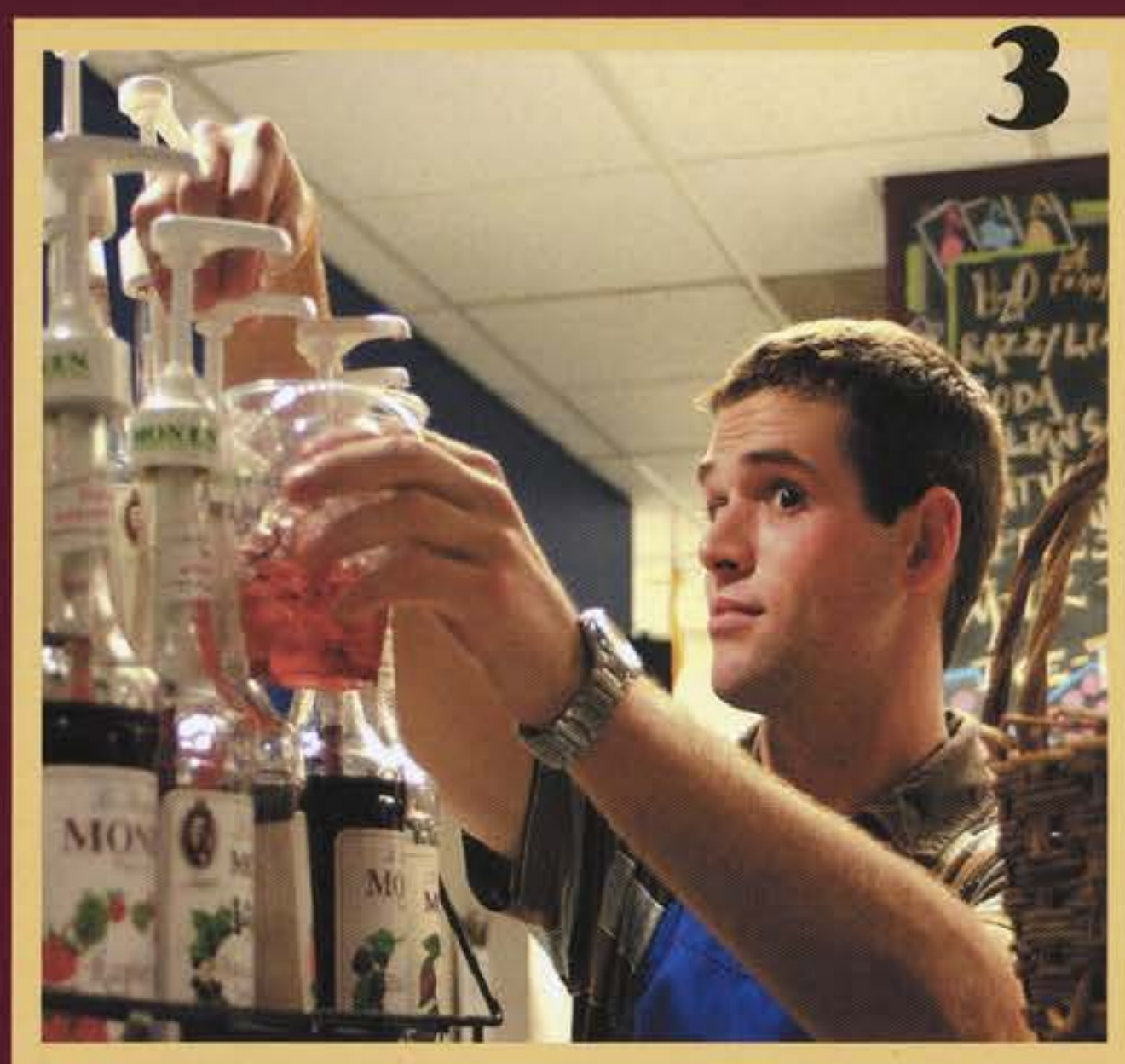
Senior A.J. Nash spends a long night in the Fish Bowl working to finish a paper the night before it is due.

Where Willamette Goes to Study...

Students come from across the country to study at Willamette, and there were plenty of places on campus to study. Some students preferred to study in the library, while others enjoyed the privacy of the dorm room. For some, the computer labs dispersed throughout campus were great places to sit down and write papers. During late night study sessions, the Bistro offered plenty of coffee to help keep students awake while they finished reading those last few pages. On warm, sunny days, students could lay in the sun and study along the banks of the Mill Stream. One thing was for sure, no matter where each student's preferred spot was, studying is a major part of life at Willamette.

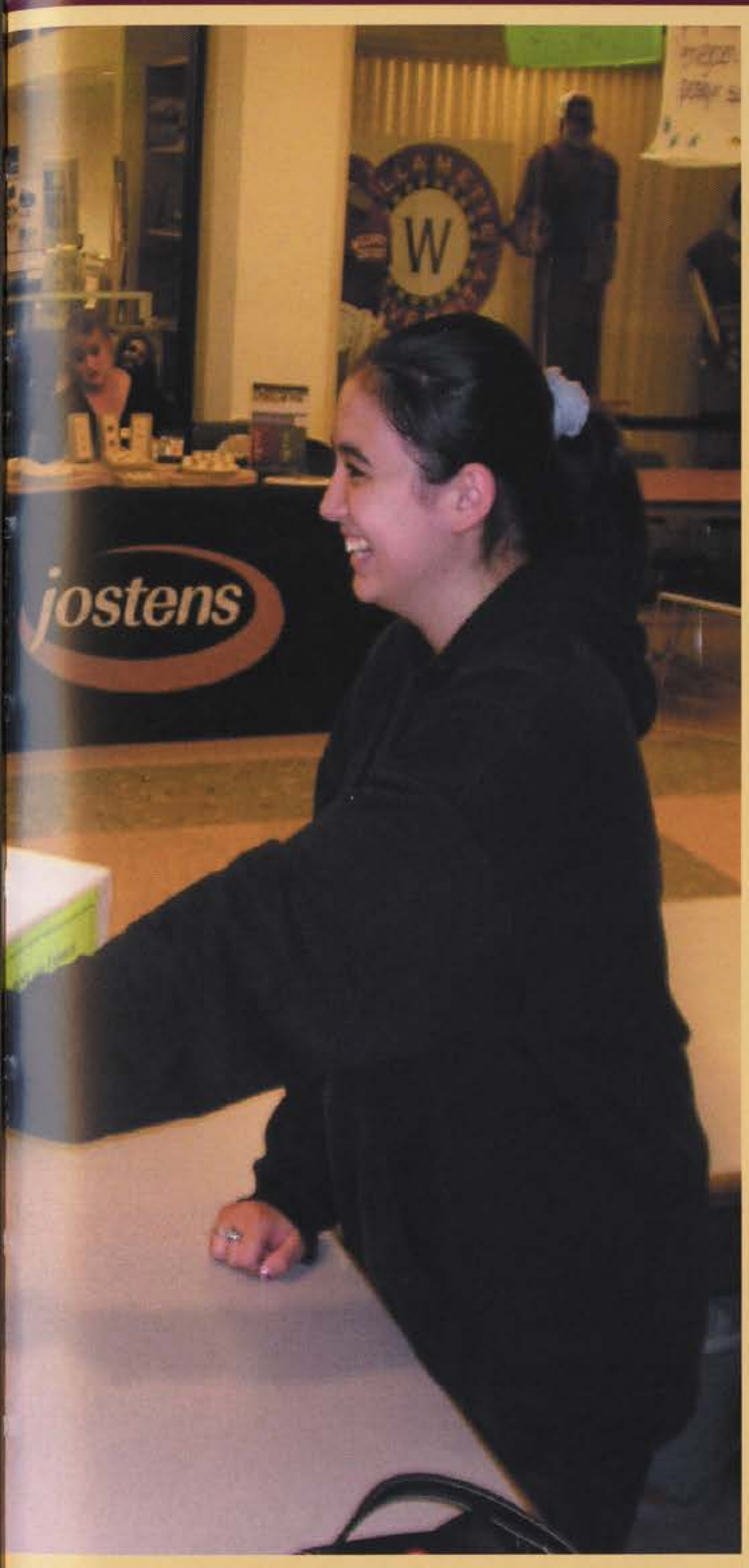


1 Sophomore Mariah Lett helps fellow sophomore Sara Barnes check out office supplies. This was one of two jobs that Mariah juggled on campus. Along with the information desk, Mariah was an office assistant at the admissions office and the scheduling events and conferences office. She enjoyed interacting with other current students as well as prospective students and said, "I get to meet a lot of people from tons of different backgrounds."



WU Students at Work





2 Standing with plate in hand, a Bon Appetite employee waits to dish up the next student's order in Goudy during an all-you-can-eat dinner. Food service at Willamette offered opportunities of various positions to student workers, ranging from chef to cashier and anywhere in between.

3 Squirting flavored syrup into a plastic cup, Bistro employee Kellen Galster completes one of the primary steps toward the creation of an Italian soda. The Bistro, Willamette's on-campus coffee shop, prided itself on being entirely student-run. Beneficial to all students, it created both jobs and a laid-back atmosphere for studying and relaxing.

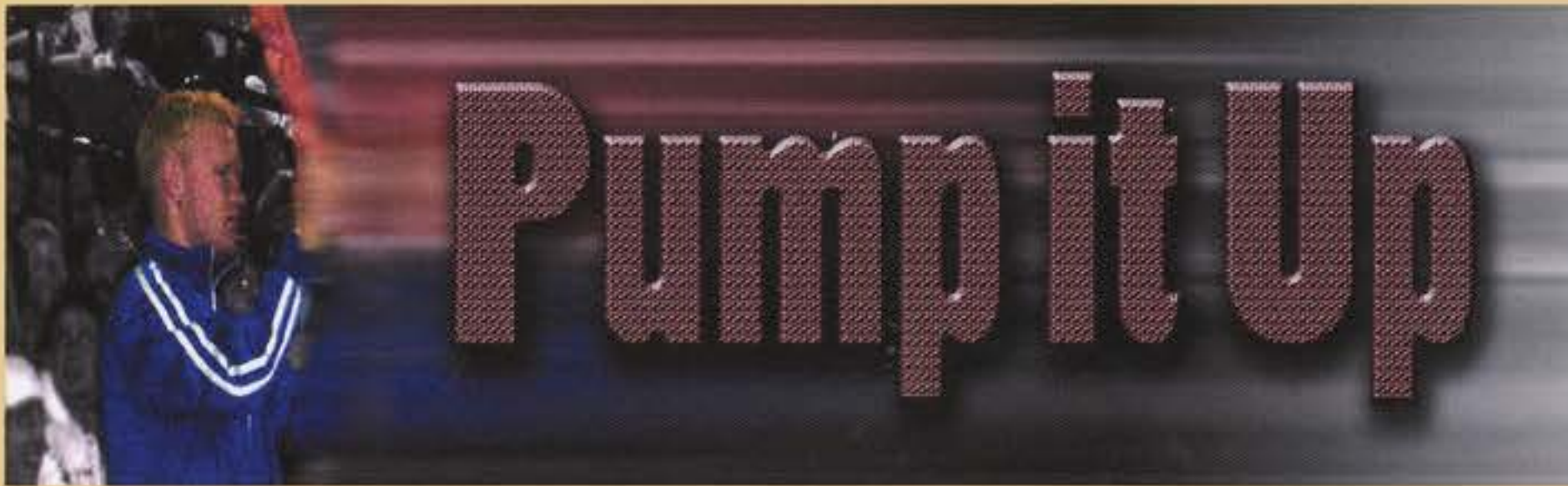
4 Sasha Luftig prepares the computer and scanner to check in some books. A sophomore, Sasha has been working in the library for two years. While working on campus can have different benefits for different employees, she cited her favorite aspect as her awesome co-workers.



5 As illustrated in this photo from the 1955 Willamette yearbook, the bookstore has always been an integral part in the workings of the University. It not only provided students with a place to get all their books and study materials, but it also employed selected students. This allowed the students to put their federal work-study to good use.

6 Dishing up gravy on top of a chicken-fried steak, an employee in the Goudy Commons puts in her work for the night. A number of students choose to work in the cafeteria to earn their work-study allocated from the federal government, some serving food up front, while others were involved in the preparation behind the scenes.





It pulls at our hearts when we loose, but winning makes it all better

Though hidden during the day under loads of textbooks and piles of homework, school spirit seemed to always appear at every sporting event Willamette has to offer.

Students found unique ways to show their support. Whether it was sporting their cardinal and gold, making posters to hold, or just dressing up in random clothes, these students showed pride for their school.

The addition of night football games, made possible by the new stadium lights, has boosted the level of spirit immensely. Fans have become more excited for games, and the increased fan volume has lead to heightened school-wide spirit.

Students with all sorts of different backgrounds and interests came together to cheer their team on to victory. Noise makers, air horns, and costumes were just a few of the many ways that students support their classmates.

This year's freshmen were quick to learn the Bearcat ways about school spirit, showing amazing support for all of the sporting events. The large class size helped to make a drastic change in the number of fans and spectators.

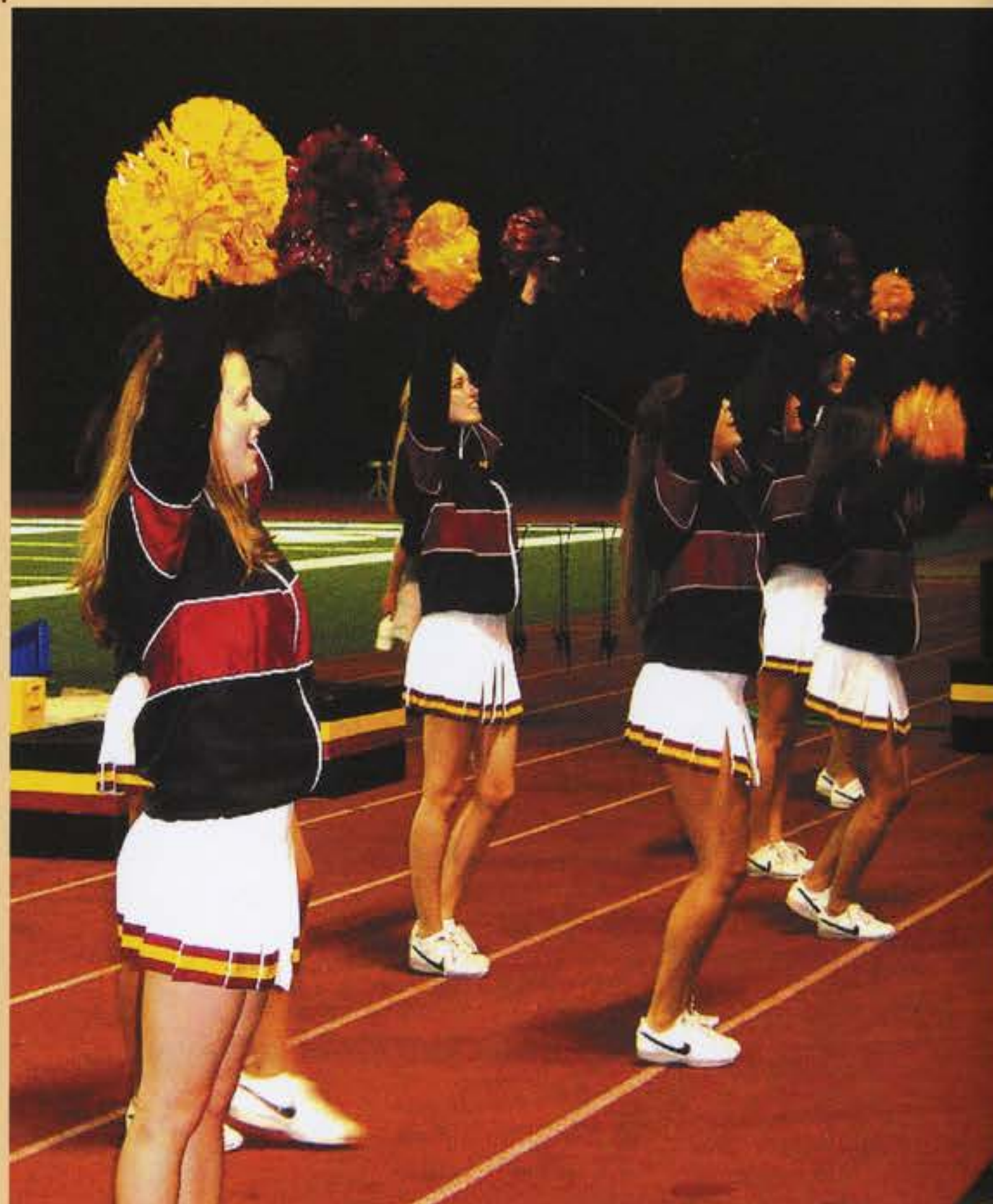
Spirit was not just found at one sport or event, but carried throughout all of the activities and sporting events, showing that the students really have a common pride for their school.

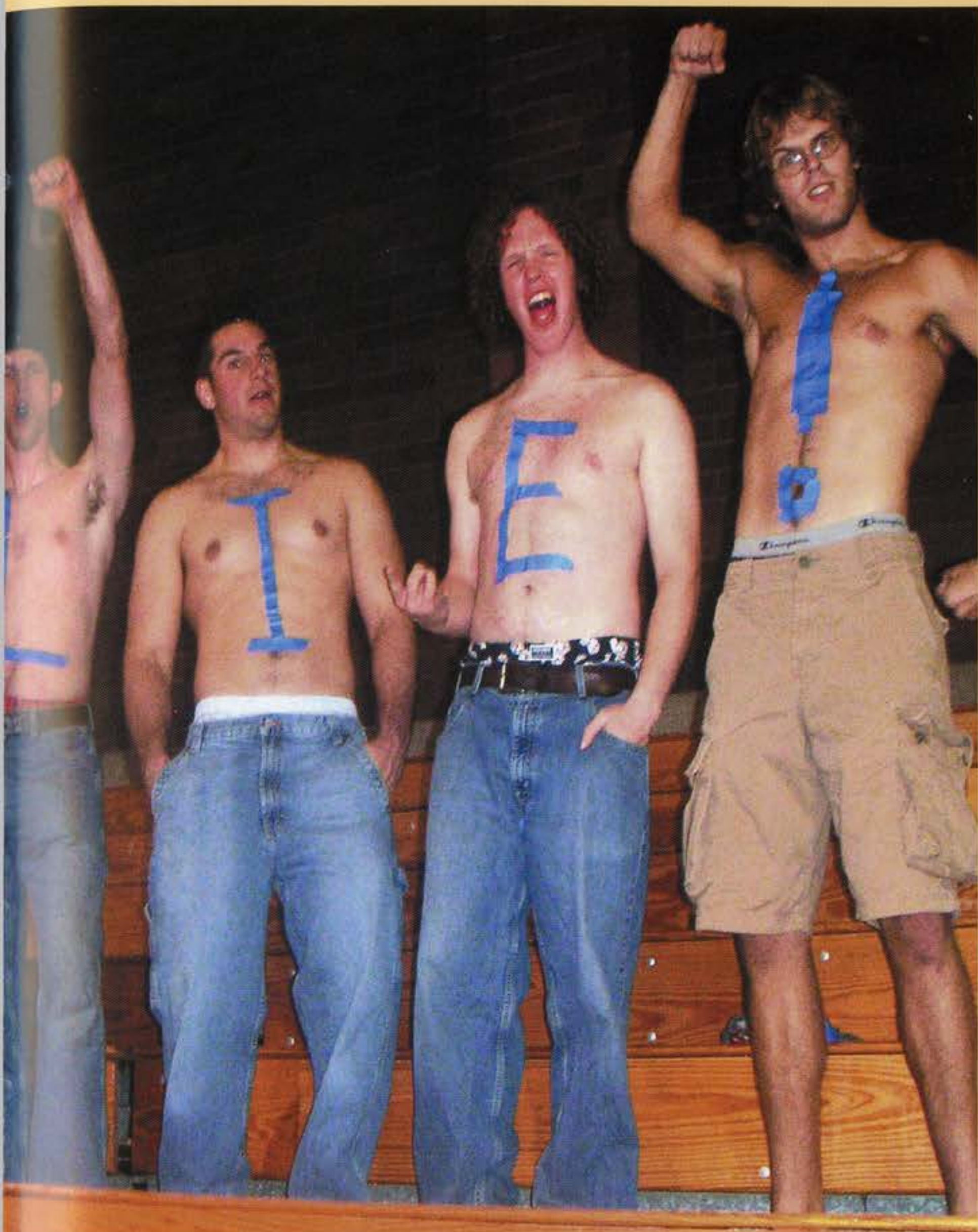


Cali King and other cheerleaders respond enthusiastically to a touchdown and the crowd roars! Cali remarked about being a cheerleader, "It feels rewarding to help the Willamette crowd cheer for our football team. I think cheering has a big affect on our guys."

Freshman Glee was an all day contest between classes. Each class would perform a song and skit in front of the other classes. Those who lost would have to perform a "dare" the following Monday, known as Blue Monday. Here former freshman Brown performed his dare, playing the sax in the Mill Stream wearing nothing but heart covered boxers!

-1989





Dan, Brett, Steve, Drew, Bill, and Alex, also known as the "Julie Crew", find yet another use for painters tape by spelling out "Julie" on their stomachs and "U Rock" on their backs. These boys from Matthews third came to support a fellow hall mate "Julie" in her volleyball game. Drew questioned, "What can I say about being a part of a devastating sexy group, that gives 100% when they go out there and support?"



Sophomore Jason Zellick and some friends cheer for the football team. Jason commented, "The late night games are more fun. More people show up and really get into the games. RIVERBOAT."



Members of the girls basketball team get all decked out to watch a girls' varsity volleyball game. Tracie Nygaard commented, "Going and supporting your fellow athletes is important because you want them to do the same for you. It also gives you an opportunity to bond with the people on your own team." Basketball players were not the only athletes on campus that cheer on their fellow athletes. Many others found time in their busy schedules to go out there and support as well.



Student Organizations



Student Government

Behind every club and party organized on campus is the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU). This student elected government kept life at Willamette running smoothly year in and year out. Behind every club, every party, and every event ASWU was there making sure that everything is in order. (Left: 2004 ASWU senators. Bottom Left: from left to right, V.P. of Executive Stephenne Harding, President Bracken Killpack, V.P. of Finance, Weston Eiler, V.P. of Administration Tyler Reich.)



Lending A Helping Hand

Mary Ellen Toomer of Willamette Emergency Medical Services (WEMS) assists Senior Vanessa Lyall in the University Center after a freak sign accident. This often unnoticed student group played a vital role in keeping Willamette safe. On call 24/7, WEMS members were always prepared to jump into action and assist the Willamette community.



Making An Experience

Keeping Willamette students entertained was a daunting task, but it was a challenge the Willamette Events Board (WEB) rose to yearly. This student group planned some of the most memorable events on campus, such as "Midnight Breakfast" and "Willamette Idol" to name a few. Their work kept life in the bubble not only bearable but fun.

The Voice of Willamette

Back and better than ever, the new WU WIRE is filling campus with music and entertainment by and for students. Off the air for several years, the WIRE made a comeback as the voice of Willamette. Members of the WIRE board prepared future shows and events to be heard online and made plans for the possible return of Willamette radio broadcasting.



Familiar Faces

The Clubs of Willamette



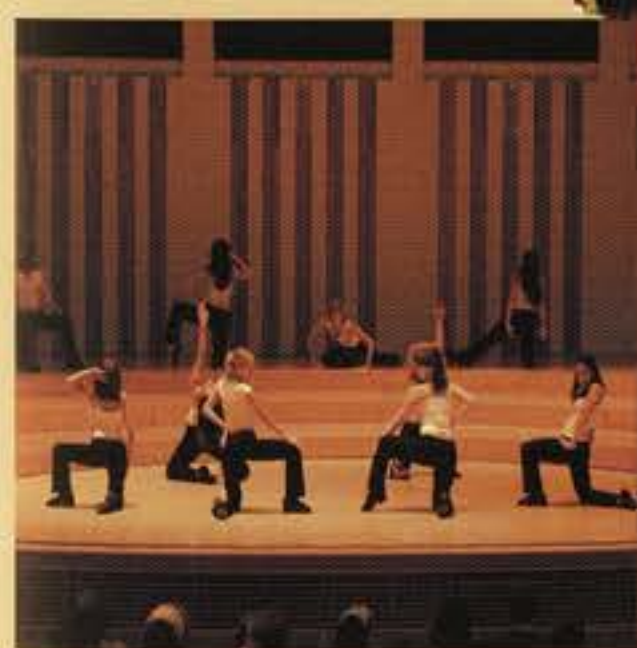
Left: A member of the popular Poi Club spins in Jackson Plaza lighting up the night with bright circles of fire. Below Left: James Haines warms up the crowd at a Black Student Organization (BSO) run Hip Hop showcase. Below: Last year's Freaks and Geeks members gather to celebrate a successful year as one of Willamette's most popular clubs. This influential club organized events and activities throughout the year bringing together a wide range of Willamette students, making the title "Freak" or "Geek" a mark of pride.



Upper Left: Collegian head editor Kevin Boots and Linda Ahmed stop for a photo while working on an edition of the school paper.



Middle Left: Victor Hernandez of Unidos Por Fin reads a select poem at a club gathering in the Bistro. Unidos was one of Willamette's many social clubs representing the many diverse ethnic, religious, and lifestyles of Willamette. Lower Left: The Willamette Dance Team strikes a pose after a dance performance. The Dance Team performed throughout the year at many of Willamette's most entertaining events.



Right: One of Willamette's former student groups was the Kangaroo Kourt. This panel of upper-classmen judges would try and sentence unruly freshman to "onerous assignments enjoyable to the upper-classmen." (Picture courtesy of Wallulah, circa 1951)

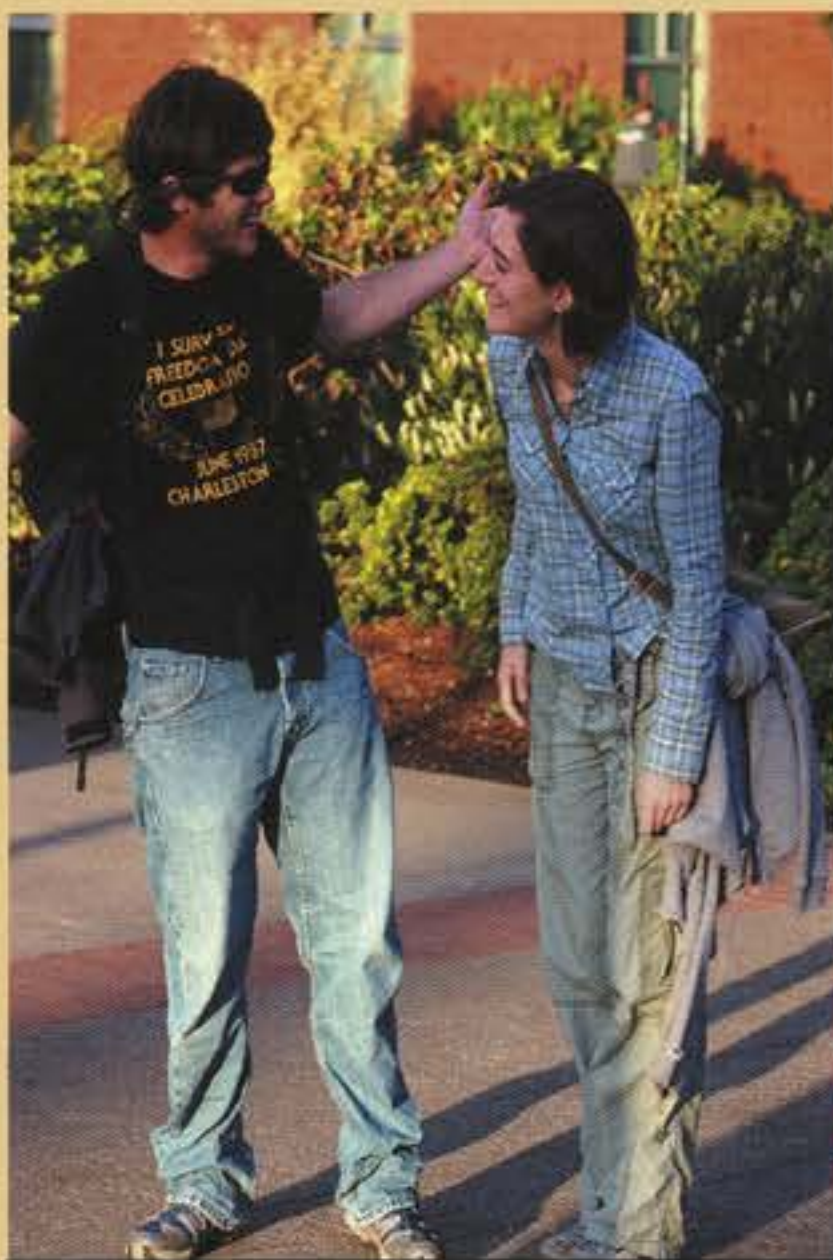


What groups
are you in?

With so many groups to choose from at Willamette, it can get hard deciding how to spend one's time. From the Alaska Club to the Zine Project, whatever your interests may be, Willamette has a club for you. With the 2004 elections, many choose to voice their opinions in the College Democrats or Republicans, while others choose to express themselves in such groups as Freaks and Geeks, Angles, MEChA, or the Black Student Organization. Of course one may enjoy more light hearted activities in the Cartoon Club, Poi Club, Poker Society, or the Willamette Improv Posse. For those journalists among us, the Collegian and Wallulah, two of Willamette's oldest groups, have cronicled the Willamette bubble for over a century. One the newest groups, Healing Fibers, encouraged therapy in knitting. With over one hundred student organizations on campus everyone can find one that is right of them.

Among those groups no longer active on campus are the defunkt Mandolin Club of 1903, the wildly sucessfull Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of 1913, and one of last year's most popular clubs, the Keggle Club.





Willamette Taste &

Your Favorite Band:

- 1) Maroon 5
- 2) Pink Floyd
- 3) Dave Matthews Band

Do You Have A Car?

- Yes 46%
No 54%

Where You Like To Shop:

- 1) Nordstroms
- 2) American Eagle
- 3) Victoria Secret / Target
- 4) 10,000 Villages / Goodwill
- 5) Gap / Old Navy

Your Favorite Actors And Actresses:

- 1) Brad Pitt / Julia Roberts
- 2) Johnny Depp / Keira Knightley
- 3) Orlando Bloom / Nicole Kidman

Your Favorite Song To Dance To:

- 1) "Let's Get It Started" Black Eyed Peas
- 2) "Baby Got Back" Sir Mix-A-Lot
- 3) "Yeah" Usher
- 4) "Thriller" Michael Jackson
- 5) "Hey Ya!" Outkast

Your Favorite Movies:

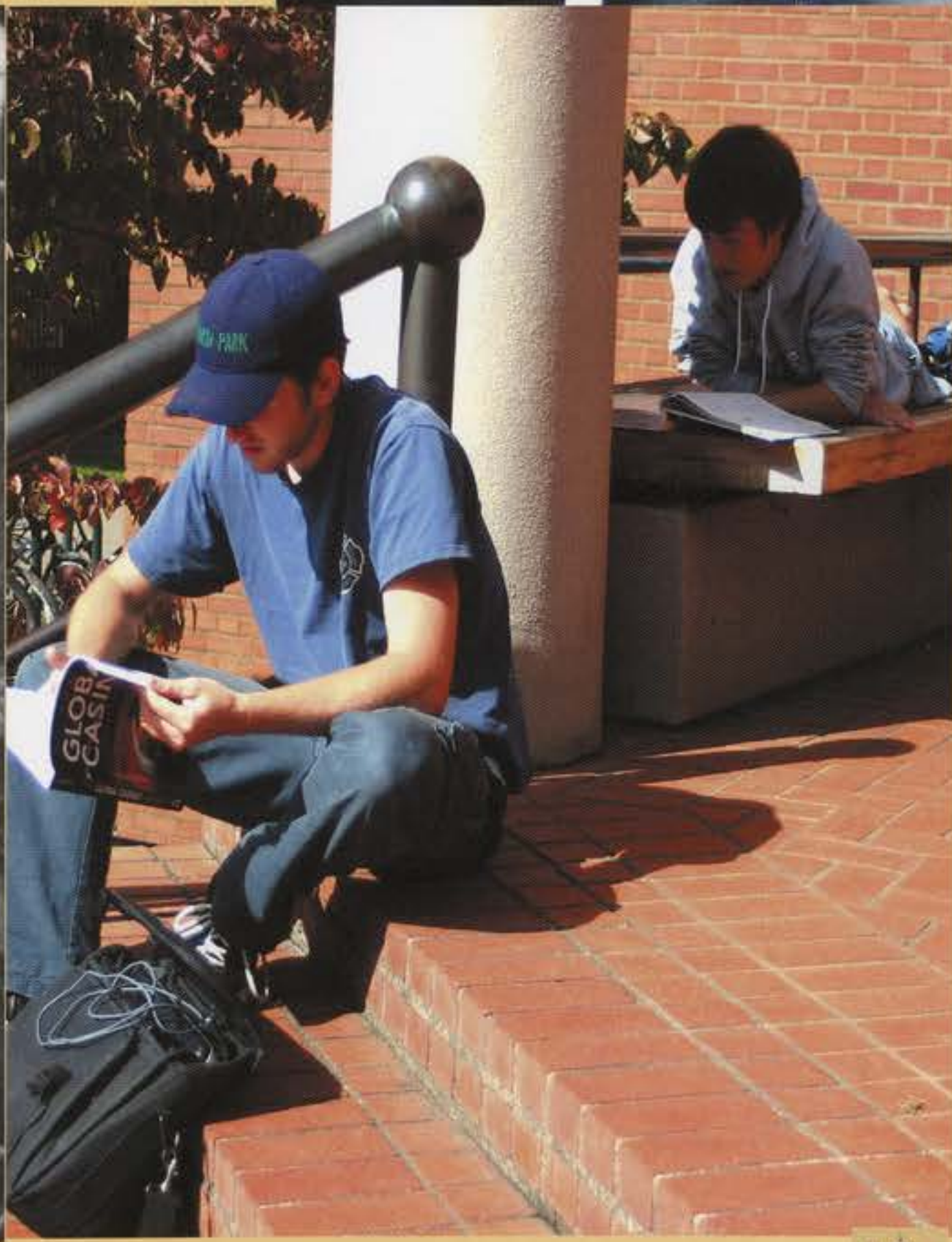
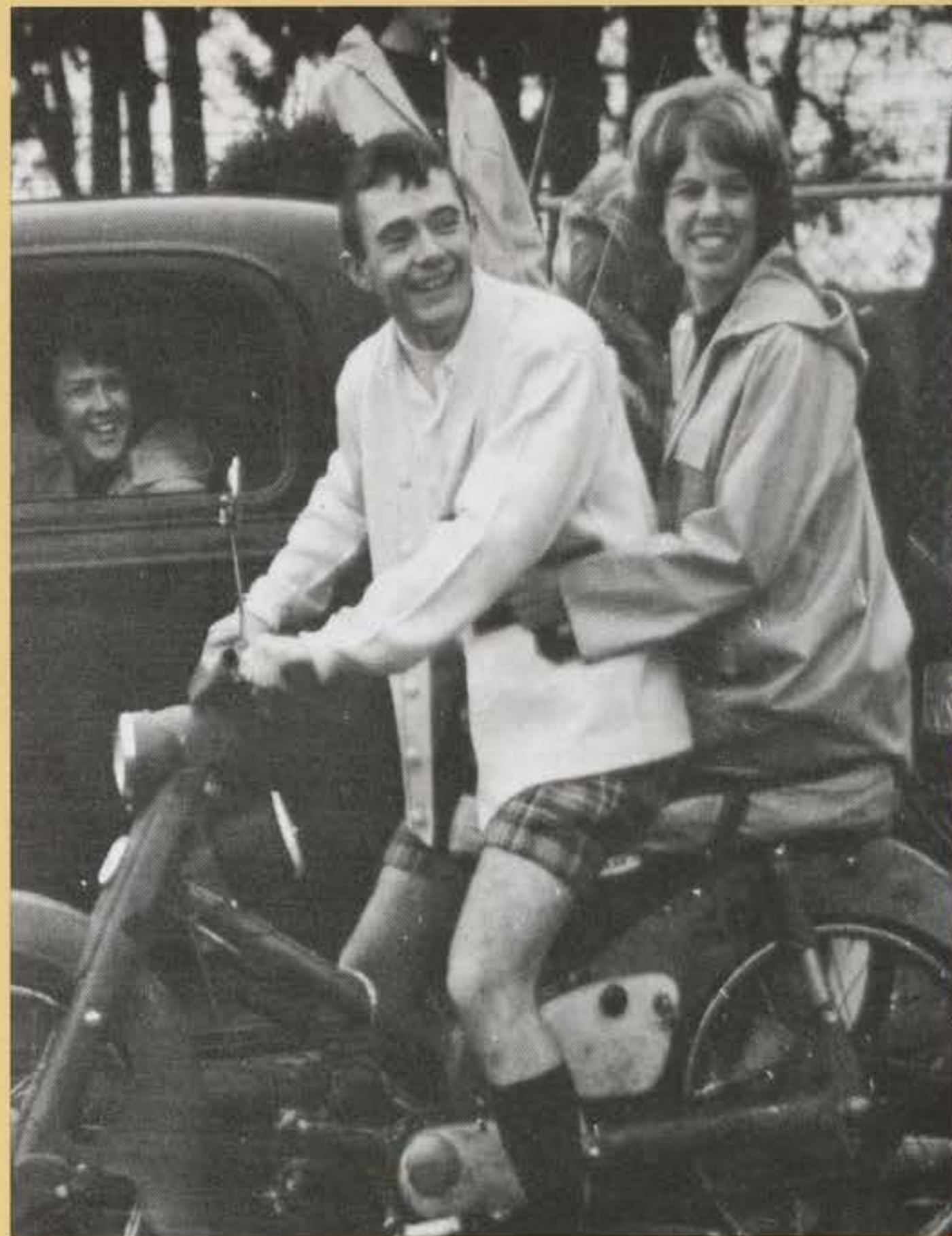
- 1) Boondock Saints
- 2) Pirates of the Caribbean
- 3) Lord of the Rings: Return of the King
- 4) Moulin Rouge
- 5) Napoleon Dynamite
- 6) Legally Blonde
- 7) Memento
- 8) Donnie Darko
- 9) Princess Bride
- 10) Garden State
- 11) Usual Suspects

Source: Yearbook Poll, 118 Responses



Styles of 2004-05

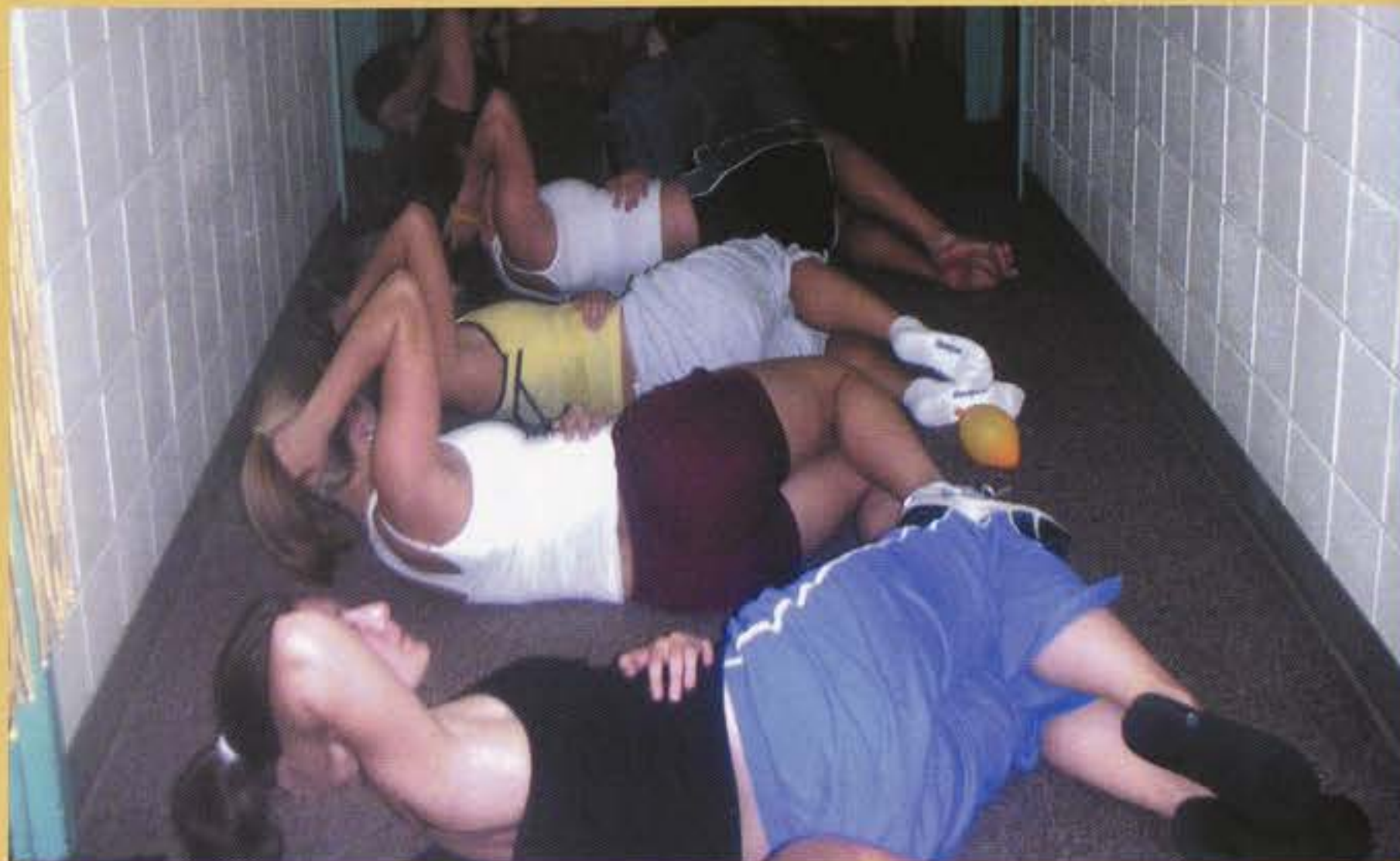
Students tended to be versatile with their fashion. One day they could be found wearing Uggs and Northface jackets to stay warm, while other days they could be seen sporting flip flops and Goodwill T-shirts in celebration of the rare occurrence of sunshine. Trends around campus varied from flipped collars to tweed jackets, from metrosexual shoulder bags to Willamette insignia sweatshirts. Many students had their staple pair of jeans, their Nalgene bottle, and their keys on a carabiner. But when the sun goes down, the hip styles come out. The conservative trends of the 1960's, as seen in the black and white photo below, are long gone. The young lady Bearcats were now sporting higher and higher heels and shorter skirts when they go out at night, while the guys always looked about the same in khaki pants and polo shirts, minus the knee socks.



Headin' Home

Residence halls of Willamette

With such a large number of incoming freshmen students this year, more than any other class in Willamette history, the residency halls were filled to the max. Some students found themselves in a double room that was converted into a triple in order to accommodate all of the students. Overfilled students were not only squeezed into all the dorms, but also put into the campus apartments and fraternities. New plans were underway to build more residence halls to accommodate the growing number of students. Until then, students were finding themselves mighty cozy with their neighbors and making the best of the situation.



Residents from Matthews Hall squeeze and concentrate as they work on their abs. Every night at exactly 9:26 p.m residents gathered outside room 314, the RA's room, to perform their 8 minute ab ritual. Matthews constantly had contests with Baxter to see which hall could have more people participating in 8 minute abs each night.



Freshman Michaela Struck hugs her teddy bear while hanging out with friends in her dorm room. "I miss the Alaskan glaciers and my family, but Matthews 3rd has become my new family," comments Michaela.

A look into the past



Former Willamette president looks over designs for the new Lausanne.

Hanging out before the progressive dinner, the "fun police" aka the Eastside RA's Steve Malick, Carolyn Burns, Kevin Takayama, Chad Bailey, Kelly Poe, Renee Keowig, Jen Regan, Maya Karp, and Mari Montes pause for a picture.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



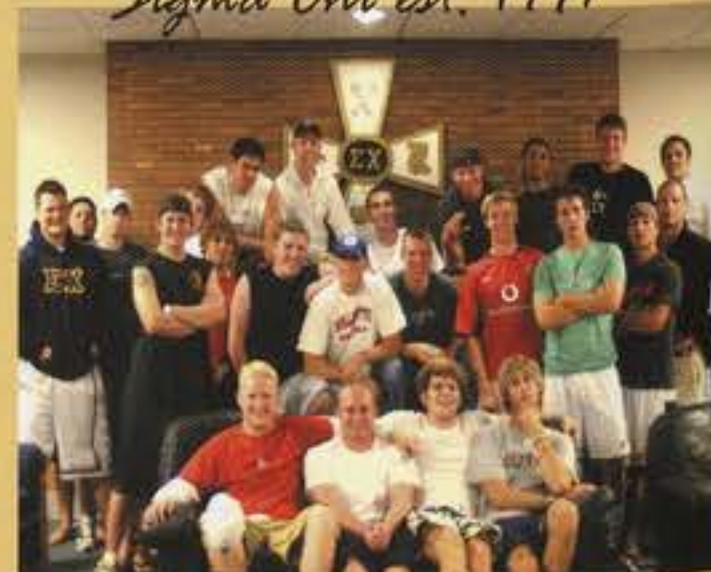
Alpha Chi Omega est. 1967



Beta Theta Pi est. 1947



Sigma Chi est. 1947



Going Greek

Fraternities and Sororities

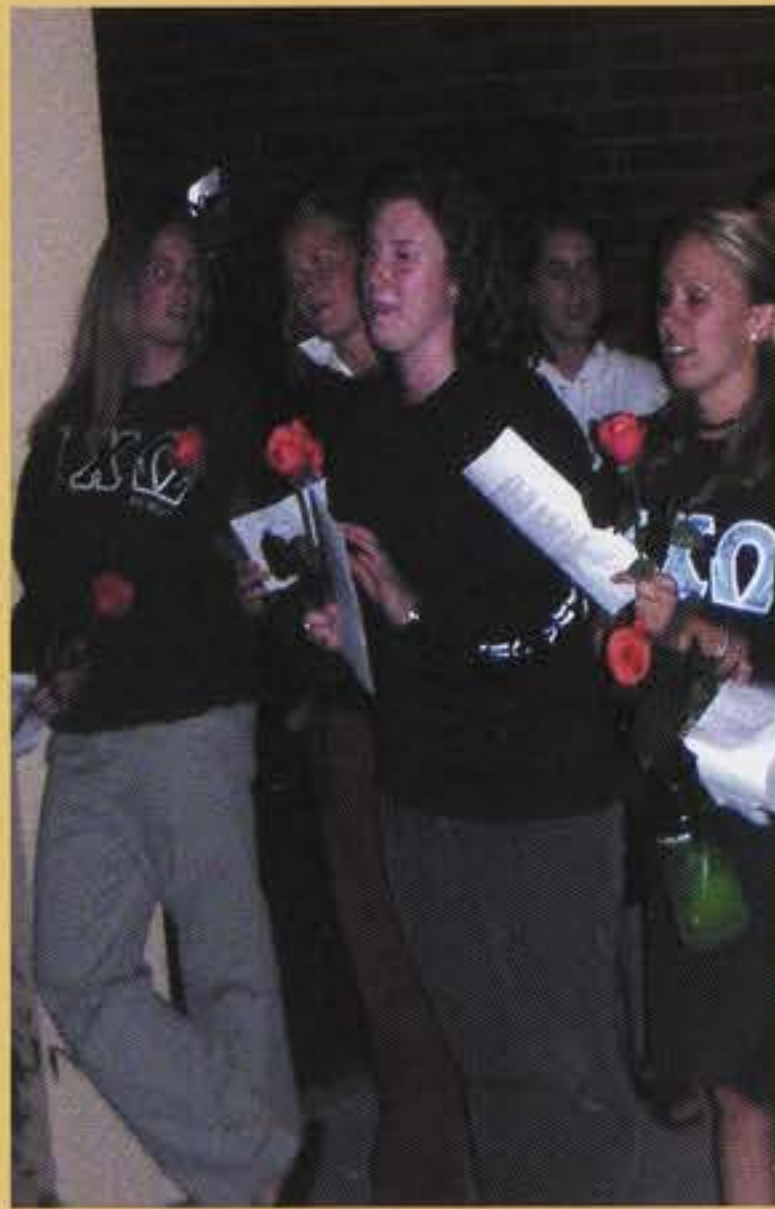


Members from Phi Delta Theta practice singing their Greek Week song. Sophomore Dave Sluss commented on his experience in the Greek system, "It has been a great time that I have enjoyed. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world." It has been a tradition for Greek Week for the fraternities and sororities to sing to each other.

Though fraternities and sororities make up the minority of students at Willamette, one would never guess it with how much Greek life has to offer. From the big campus-wide parties such as the Phi Delt's and DG's Odyssey, Sigma Chi's black light party to weekly events such as Kappa Sigma's poker night and Phi Delta Theta's fun night; the Greek system knew how to have a good time. Being in the greek system was not all parties and dances however. Many of the fraternities and sororities actively helped out in the community with several service projects.



A member of Sigma Chi shows off his favorite records at the black light party. Member Cason Schmit commented, "It was a cool party. We are a really tight house, so you can always expect a good party."



Alpha Chi Omega prepares to sing to the frats. "I felt silly but everyone else was right there with me singing their hearts out," commented Liberty Upton.

A look into the past

The origin of the college fraternity dates back to December 5, 1776 with the creation of Phi Beta Kappa. Originally a secret society, it later changed in the 1830's to become an honorary fraternity. In the early 1820's, several other fraternities were created, all utilized Greek letters, displayed a badge, had a ritual and were secret societies. By the turn of the century, 40 fraternities were in existence.

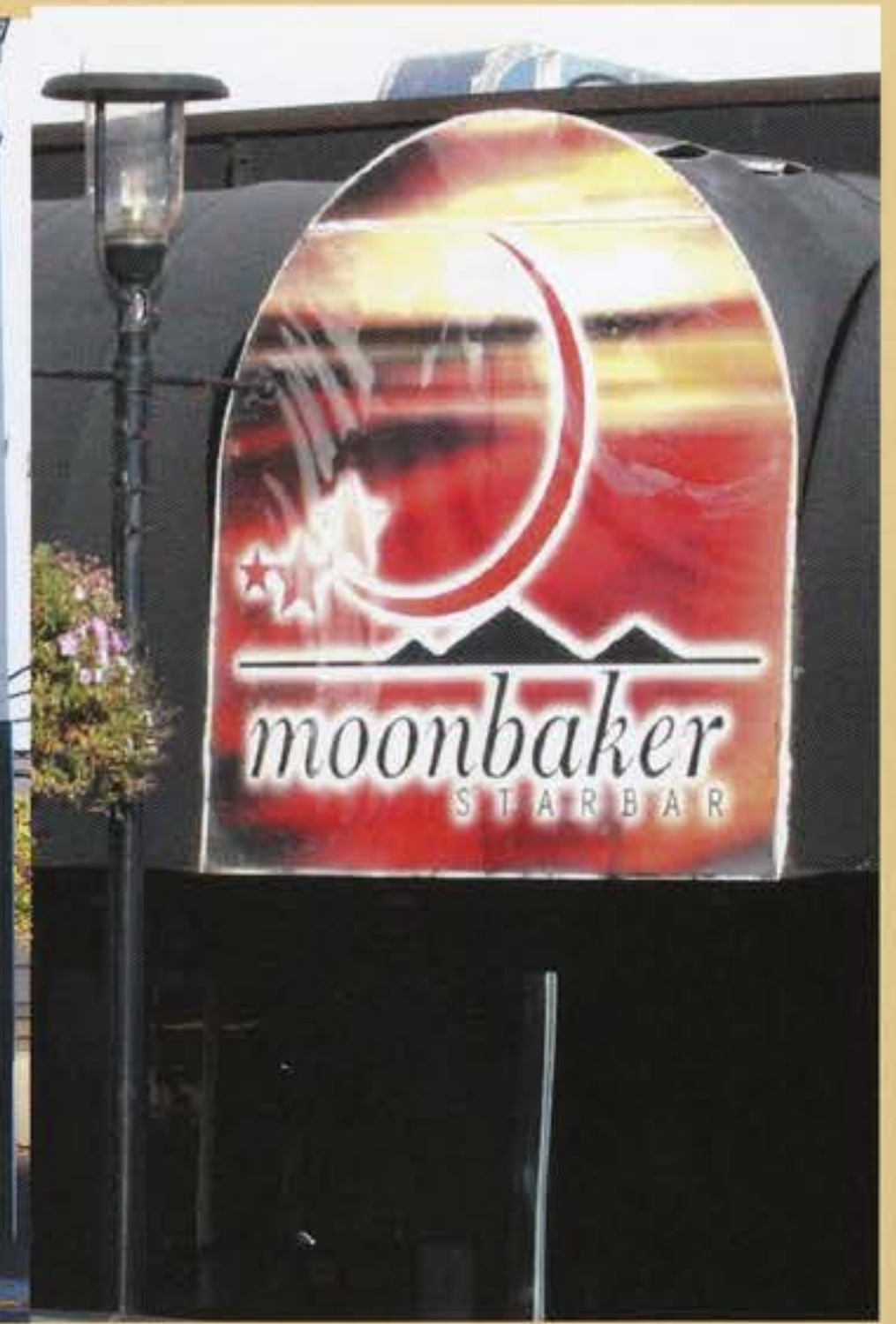
Kappa Sigma est. 1961

Delta Gamma est. 1967

Phi Delta Theta est. 1961

Pi Beta Phi est. 1947





The bar scene was a big staple of Bearcats' night time activities. There were many bars within a few blocks of campus. Downtown, the most popular places to drink were The Brick, Pete's Place, Moonbaker, and Magoos. Drinking in downtown Salem allowed students to bond with local people from Salem and surrounding cities as well as fellow students. Moonbaker was a great place to go if you felt like clubbing without taking the long trip up to Portland. The Ram Brewery, which is located across from campus, was considered the top bar for students. Every Thursday, the Ram was packed with co-eds taking advantages of the cheap but good bar food and college night drink specials. Lefty's pizzeria has also become a popular place to drink at due to their pizza, live music and competitive drink prices.

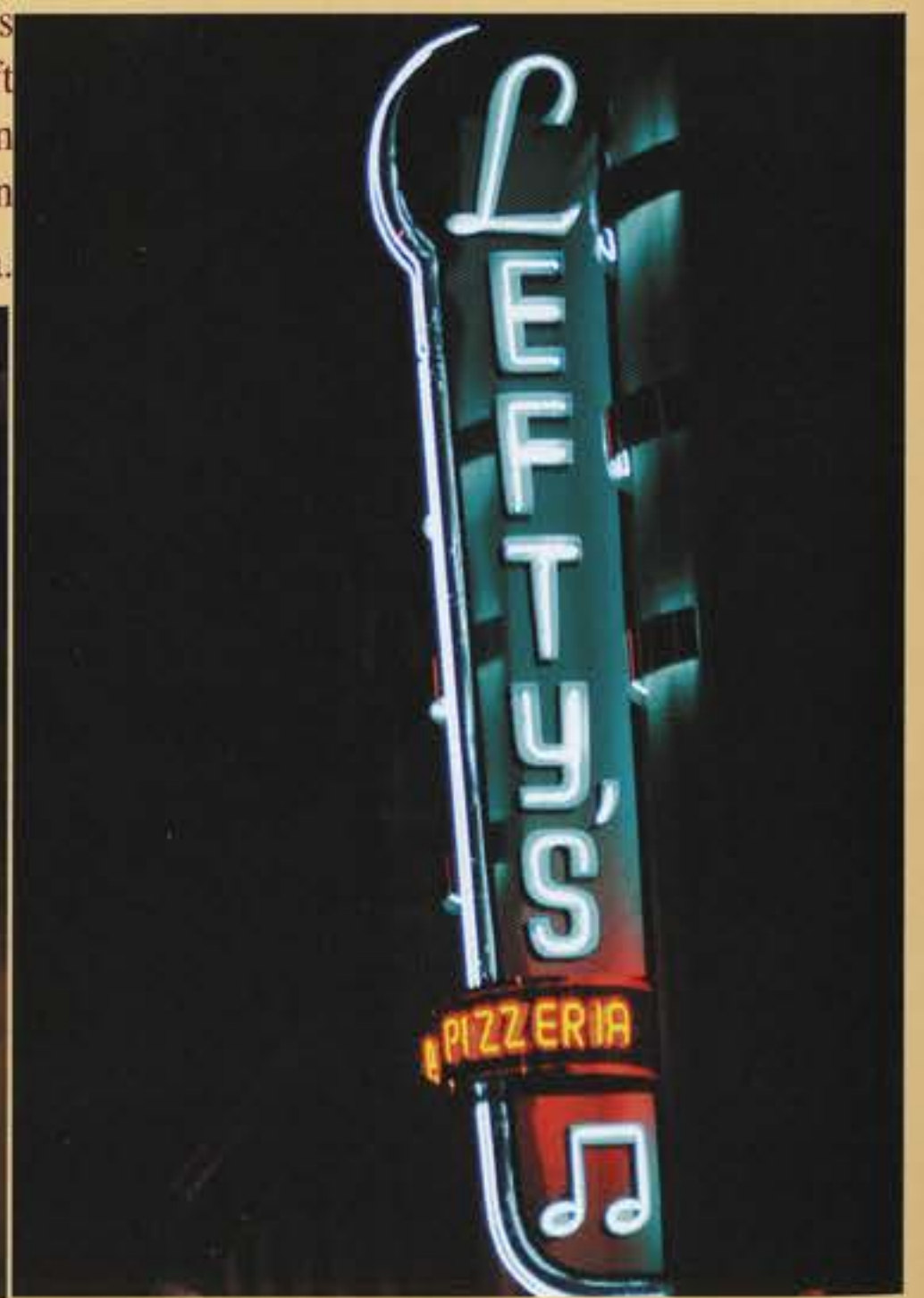
AFTER HOURS

For students that are underage, the best places to party on campus are the Fraternities, followed by Kaneko, Doney and the University Apartments.

"The Ram, where everyone knows your name." - supplied by various Kappa Sigmas. Sundays at The Ram were becoming more and more popular due to the "half off your bill" special.



Top left is The Brick, top middle is Pete's Place, top right is Moonbaker. Bottom left is bartender, Brenan, pouring a pint of Ram beer, bottom middle is Dave Smolin and Aaron Rodriguez, bottom right is Lefty's Pizzeria.





After classes get out, students liked to head downtown for the numerous activities, restaurants, and shops. The Salem Center, the closest mall to WU, provided students with a place to go shop for new clothes and get food from the food court. The Book Bin was another popular place to shop downtown. They were known for their eclectic collection of used books, popular magazines and calendars. The many coffee shops downtown were also huge hangouts in addition to being great places to study. Coffee House Cafe, The Governor's Cup and Starbucks were the top places to get your caffeine fix.

Many students loved to go in groups on Friday or Saturday nights to have dinner together throughout Salem. The most popular places to eat were Thai Orchid, Olive Garden, Red Robin, and for late night munchies, Muchas Gracias. (Source: Yearbook Willamette Poll, 120 responses.)



You ARE WHAT YOU EAT



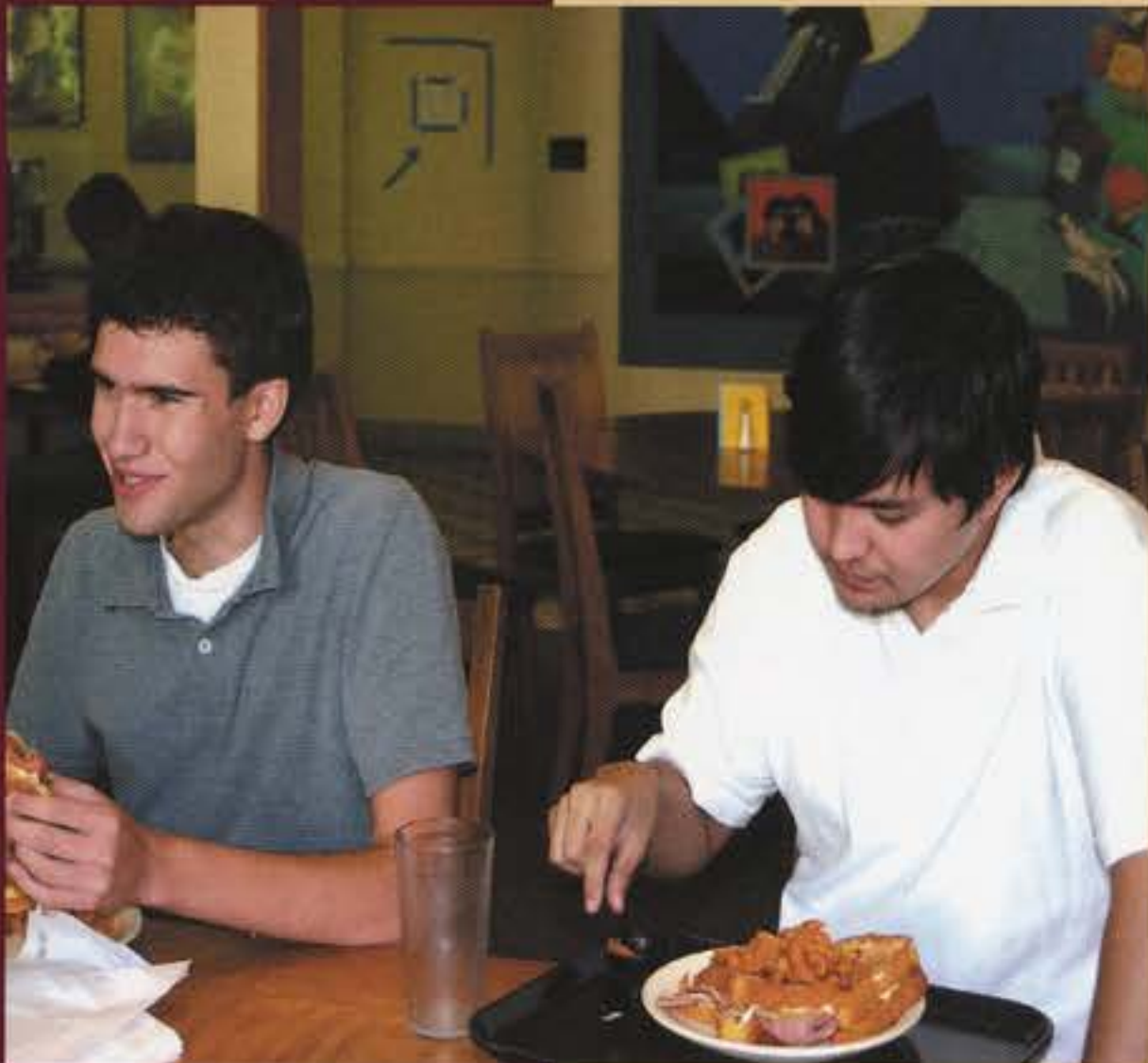
After an excruciating afternoon of classes, Zach Conway and Colin Monroe dig in to their lunches. Both students took advantage of Goudy's made-to-order lunch options, having a sandwich and hamburger from the grill, along with curly fries.

Freddy Perryman and Amie Platt enjoy freshly-made omelettes for breakfast in the Kaneko dining hall. Some students grabbed breakfast on their way to class, while others do the same on the way back.

In a Wallulah photo dating back to 1948, students relax at the Bearcat Cavern. The "Cat" drew crowds because of its jukebox, variety of candy bars and doughnuts, ice cream, and freshly brewed coffee.



With the morning's classes behind them, students from TIUA grab some lunch and a seat in the dining hall of Kaneko. While the cafeteria has a large population of TIU students, Willamette students go there often as well, either grabbing a meal on their way to main campus or sometimes even making a special trip over the sky bridge.



Show Off! While Max Antinone hasn't quite gotten the hang of it, Amanda Schieber displays her skill with chopsticks. Both were chowing down on one of Margie's famous noodle bowls.



Arriving at one o'clock on the dot, TIUA students settle in to eat the featured lunch dish at Kaneko. Along with this, they have a bowl of Miso soup, which is served at every meal. Students who don't normally eat in Kaneko were unaccustomed to both the food and dazzling displays of chopstick proficiency.





Isn't Goudy Great? Taking full advantage of their break between classes, students in Goudy catch up on the important things: conversation and LUNCH. Favorite Goudy offerings, as indicated by the lengthy lines at lunch time, include deli sandwiches, burgers from the grill, and wraps.

After their World Views class, William Mockry and Melissa Ostermick rehash the day's discussion over lunch in Goudy. This has become a tradition among some members of Opening Days group 17. They met for lunch every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday around 1:45.



Did You Know?

- ~ Excess oil from frying is used to make soap.
- ~ 300 pounds of vegetable matter go to local pig and worm farmers every week.
- ~ On average, Goudy serves 100 pizzas a night.
- ~ 520 pounds of chicken strips are used per week.
- ~ 100% of beef, salmon, shrimp, and lamb come from Oregon.
- ~ A majority of produce comes from Egor's Acres, a local farm.



In the Kaneko dining hall, students gather together to enjoy a leisurely dinner. Because of its proximity to TIUA, food at Kaneko featured an Asian theme; however, there was also a grill that offered other choices, such as made-to-order burgers and wraps. No matter what the time of day or other food being served, a bowl of white rice is always available.





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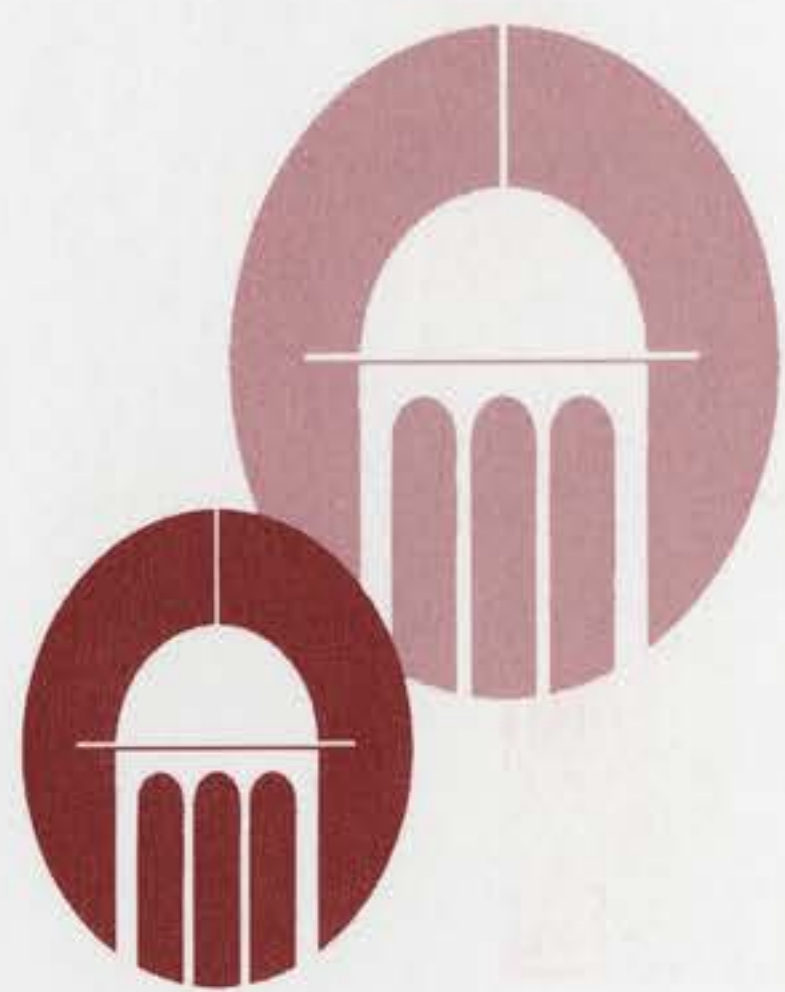
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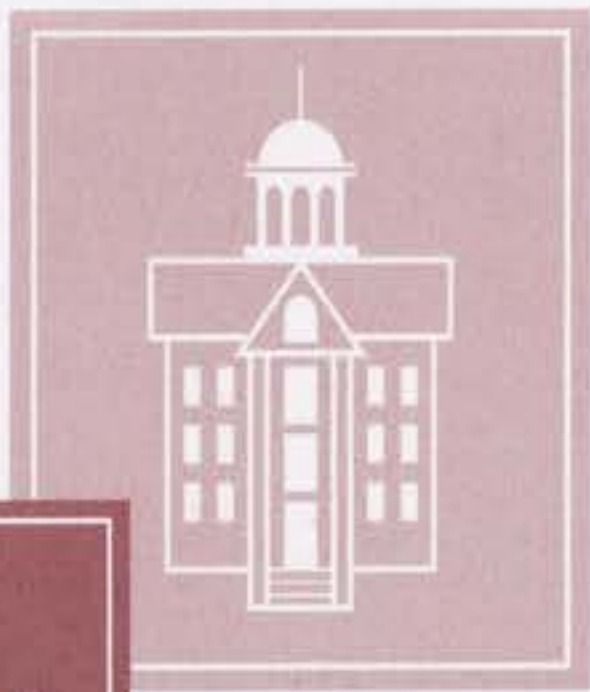
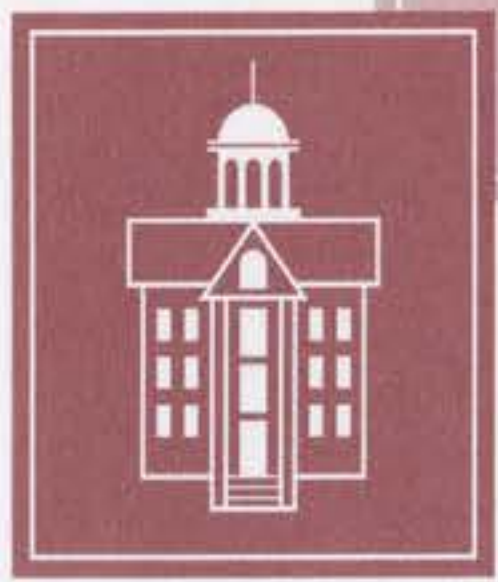
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-M. Lee Pelton, President

