THE SCE NE WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

AT THE THRESHOLD: Mind and Body

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Editor Reboccin ficant

Graphic Designers Kater Sciation. Christ Nood, Emily Oliva

Photographers Frenk Miller, Date Peterson, Elizabeth Howe

Web Developer Allistin Towers

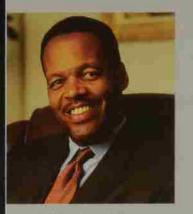
Writers Rebecca Brunt, Sanih Evana, M. Lee Pelton, Nadana Sternhoff

Class Notes Editor Carolis Paulson

Contributors Aimee Akimolf, Maxy DeMiroz, Elizabeth Howe, Rocky Johnson, 70, Stacey Lane Junis Nichela, Ross Yest The Sciences published three times yearly by the Office of Communications for construents of the first university in the West

The diverse wave presented in The Scene do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editor or the official policies of Willametrie University.

PRESIDENT'S LETTER



Athletic achievement requires a certain greatness of mind, body and spirit, a greatness that translates into other aspects of life, such as academic success. As Chinese philosopher Lao-tzu wrote in The Way of Lao-tzu, "He who loves the world as his body may be entrosted with the empire."

Ar Willamene, we train thinkers, creators and leaders who can be entrusted with our future and our world. As educators, we seek to prepare "the whole student," to inspire students to cherish and care for the world as they would care for themselves.

We do this by offering a variety of opportunities for intellectual growth and challenge. We foster academic achievement and personal growth through excellent teaching and a challenging, stimulating curriculum, but we also provide services to help students make the most of their learning experience and care for themselves in the process. We host a variety of cocurricular activities such as service projects, internships and clubs to enable students to explore options academic, vocational, recreational and spiritual. And we have built a strong athletics program, where individual student-athletes and teams regularly emerge as conference champions and compete successfully on regional and national levels within NCAA Division III.

Through each of these opportunities, we seek to foster and promote excellence in all aspects of University life.

As a marathon namer and former three-sport athlete — and as someone who has spent much of his adult life on college campuses — I am well aware of the strong connection between success in athletics and success in other aspects of student life.

Athletic achievement requires a certain greatness of mind, body and spirit, a greatness that translates into other aspects of life, such as academic success. This mind-body connection is underscored when you consider that some of Williamette's top athletes are some of our top academic performers as well.

This edition of *The Scale* explores the connection between mind and body as it manifests itself at Willamette, with features about counseling and disability services for students, our up-and-coming towing team, and "centering" as a process by which athletes, artists and others who have made notable achievements in their various endeavors "get in the zone." Our holistic approach to learning is a powerful part of our campus culture and plays a key role in the educational experience at Willamette University.

man Let_

M. Lee Pelion President

EDITOR'S NOTE

Mind's Eye

The raw elements of the sport are our teachers: the wind and the water, the boat and its oars, our own bodies and minds.... Suspended between liquid and air, we inhabit a transitional zone that opens a window on mysteries hidden from those with solid ground beneath their fort. Sliding between dark and shadow, between sunlight and the observe, is the region of discovery.... This is the region of learning.... In such crucibles, imagination evalues the filture.

- Craig Lambert, Mind Over Water Lizions on Life from the Art of Rowing

Gorrection: In the article "Cardinal and Gold — and Green" in the summer 2007 issue, we described the success of Sam Fair '63 in creating landmark legislation to protect the environment, "sans law degree." Heather Fyrin '65, of Anchorage, Alaska, wrote to correct us, Fair did indeed earn a law degree, from Santa Clara University in 1968. Our apology to Fair and our readers for the error.



I have never been in a scall. I wooffully admit I can barely swim. But I love to row,

As 1 approach three years as a cancer survivor, as my formerenergy and craving for movement return and awaken both muscle and mind, I find myself seated on an erg — an ergometer used by rowers for training — several times a week.

Through I know it is unlikely I will ever grasp oars and row on the Willamette or any other river. I find every "stroke" on this machine propels me further wroom. With every stroke, mind and body urge each other on — pull harder, work smarter.— striving not just for continual motion but for fluidity and strength. In my mind's ever, every stroke speeds me away from the past and into the future, and with every stroke, I claim that future and leave fear standing on some distant pier.

I don't know whether rowing is the ultimate minif-body metaphor. But whether it's the "wing" described by crew members or "runner's high" or "minifful meditation," there is a place — the ultimate destination — that can be reached by stillness, exertion or creative expression. It is a place of paradox, one where you give everything you have to find there is joy in the barest essentials of breath, movement, thought. It's an ideal place to find answers, to reach decisions, to make peace, to discover hope.

This issue of *The Scene* will acquaint you with a young man who represents students across the nation who take on the hurdles of doubt and difficulty to pursue the dream of a college degree. It will introduce you to those who take to the river in the pre-dawn darkness to find the best they have to give. And it will call you to slow down — or speed up — or whatever you need to do to find the clarity that awaits at the threshold where mind and body meet.

topecca Brant

Rebecca Brant Editor

TIDBITS 🧭 BRIEFS



Lew Beatty and Joanne-Jene (with Bob Joseph: in the background) present the \$1.1 million

Campaign Effort Hits \$100 Million

Nearly 650 Willamette alumni attending Reunion Weekend were among the first to hear the news. The Campaign for Willamette had hit the \$100 million mark. The gift that made the difference was a check for \$1.1 million presented to President M. Lee Pelton that Saturday evening from members of the Class of 1957

"We are thrilled with this result," Pelton said. "Members of the Class of 1957 are to be commended for this outstanding contribution. We are deeply moved by their generosity. Living Willamette alumni number fewer than 25,000. That is a relatively small community to engage in this level of fundraising. Equally important is the participation among our faculty and staff. Since the campaign began in 2002, our own campus community has donated more than \$1,670,000. That's impressive, and it speaks to the pride we all feel for this university."

The campaign has experienced periods of unexpected intensity. In one 13month period between April 2006 and May 2007, the University raised \$25 million. The \$125 campaign focuses on increasing the endowment, which stands at approximately \$285 million.

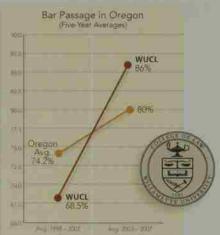


Say Hello to the Class of '11

Willamette's entering class has arrived from 27 states and 17 countries. About a third come from Oregon (32 percent), more than half are women (54 percent), and the class includes 17 international students. Eighty-one students are from multicultural backgrounds.

The 522 newcomers will represent the University well. Their median GPA was 3.76 and almost half (47 percent) were in the top 10 percent of their class. There are 34 high school valedictorians among them.

Many high school AmeriCorps volunteers enrolled, attracted to Williamette's tradition of service and outreach. The Class of 2011 also includes a state champion runner from Montana and a snowboarding instructor from Washington; the coordinator of an urban garden program in Boise, Idaho, called BUGS, and a politics major who interned with a political consulting firm and now wants to study across the street from the Capitol.



WUCL Leads the State in Bar Passage

Willamette's College of Law graduates continue to surpass their peers in Oregon State Bar examination passage. Eighty-six percent of WUCL's May 2007 graduates who took the summer exam passed. The statewide passage rate among first-time takers was 80 percent. This marks the fifth consecutive year Willamette students have exceeded the state average.

The Future of Life: University Community Learns from Renowned Scientist

What will be the state of environmentalism in the next 200 years? How do you conduct scientific research without "selling out" to a major corporation? Why is society so disconnected from nature? How do you encourage environmentalism on a global scale?

These are the burning questions on the minds of Willamette science students, who had the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to get answers from Edward O. Wilson, one of the world's greatest living scientists, when he visited campus to deliver the Biology Centennial Lecture Sept. 13.

"We're in a very strange situation in the 21st century," Wilson told the students in an exclusive meeting before speaking to a sold-out crowd of 1,300 that evening in Smith Auditorium. "We have Stone Age emotions, we have medieval beliefs, and we have godlike technology. We have evolved to exploit the planet, and now we're having trouble slowing down."

Wilson is considered a leader in the fields of entomology, animal behavior, evolutionary psychology, island biogeography, biodiversity, environmental ethics and the philosophy of knowledge. He is the Pellegrino University Research Professor Emeritus at Harvard University, and he has won two Pulltzer Prizes for his nonfiction books The Ants and On Human Nature.

At his evening lecture, he addressed "The Future of Life," informing the crowd about the immense biodiversity of our planet and the important task of trying to protect it. He had the same message for the students earlier. "The world needs to see that ecology and biodiversity studies are fundamental to the health of the planet," he said.



Wilson talked about meeting with evangelical lead-

ers, encouraging them to set aside different views regarding evolution and focusing on issues they agreed on. "I told them, "Let's stop talking about issues like abortion and stem cells. Let's do something important together, which is save the creation. See how we can combine science and religion into a single enterprise... and accomplish something quite extraordinary."

Wilson also discussed his work on the Encyclopedia of Life, an online resource launched in May that will include information about every species on the planet (go to http://eol.org). "We've now reached an advanced state in the information age such that the idea of having everything known and available to everybody is not out of reach."



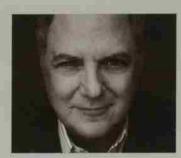
Claus Trains HR Managers in China

Lisbeth Claus, interim associate dean and professor of global human resources at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, spent two weeks in China in August to launch the HR China program for the Society for Human Resource Management. She also held a train-the-trainer program for a group of Chinese HR professionals from multinational companies.

Claus was interviewed by several members of the Chinese media, including 21st Century Business Herald, China Business, CEO & CIO and Talent Marketing News, seeking to gain a better understanding of the differences between human resources in China and in nations around the world, and finding ways to bring China's HR practices to international standards.

Traveling to Beijing, Shanghai and Guangzhou, Claus also met with several Willamette MBA alumni and prospective students

TIDBITS 🥑 BRIEFS



Spring Atkinson Lecture Features Columnist Frank Rich

New York Times op-ed columnist Frank Rich will present the spring 2008 Atkinson Lecture in Smith Auditorium March 12 at 8 p m. He will discuss the intersection of culture and politics and the way media cover

politics, including the 2008 presidential election.

A former film and television critic at Time magazine and The New York Post, Rich began working for the New York Times in 1980 and over the years has served as chief drama critic, political commentator, senior writer for the New York Times Magazine, and front-page columnist for the Sunday Arts & Leisure section. His op-ed columns have been a regular feature of the Times since 1994.

Among other honors, Rich received the George Polk Award for commentary in 2005. He has written about culture and politics for many other publications and is the author of books including The Greatest Story Ever Sold: The Decline and Fall of Truth from 9/11 to Katrina, and his childhood memoir, Ghost Light.



Ford Hall: Integrating Technology

While most academic buildings are devoted to a specific discipline, Ford Hall is dedicated to a philosophy: the creative integration of technology. Designed to last 100 years and offer new opportunities for collaboration, this new academic building will house Rhetoric & Media Studies, Computer Science, Mathematics, Digital Art, Film Studies and Music Technology — all advanced users of digital technology for teaching, performance, research and presentation.

Groundbreaking for Ford Hall is planned for June 2008 with an anticipated opening date in fall 2009.

Kicking Through the Gender Barrier

Ten years ago Liz Heaston Thompson '99 became the first woman to play and score in a college football game. The starting kicker had injured his hip, his backup was still a bit green, and the men's soccer players were playing their own match, so Willamette's football coach turned to the 135-pound, 5-foot-5-inch Heaston, who had been stopping by the football field to wail away on a soccer ball



Heaston's soccer game and the men's football game landed on the same day, and so she rushed from a soccer victory at Linfield to the men's football game at Willamette, where television crews and reporters lined the field. Heaston didn't disappoint. Just short of halftime she kicked her first point, and the crowd went wild. An extra point in the fourth quarter helped secure Willamette's 27-0 win over Linfield. Her kick through the gender barner brought an invitation from the "Today Show" and a call from David Letterman, as well as a recent mention in USA Today on the 10th anniversary of that momentous game.

Heaston was a 1996-97 NAIA Honorable Mention All-America selection in soccer, led her team to four conferencetitles, and helped them reach NCAA Division III semifinals. Ten years later, with a doctorate in optometry on her resume and a husband and baby by her side, she moonlights as an assistant women's high school soccer coach and plays in a non-competitive women's league. She still gives a steady stream of interviews, telling women and girls, "Don't be afraid to try anything. You can do whatever you want to do. You just have to try."



Kenagy Named Dean Emeritus on Retirement

David R. Kenagy's long tenure at the Gollege of Law came to a close last June, when he retired from two important positions. Kenagy had served as associate dean of administration at the law school since 1991 and as executive director of the Oregon Law Commission since 2000. He also served as interim dean of the college from 1994–96

"David has been an MVP for three administrations and 16 years, as well as team captain for two critical years," says College of Law Dean Symeon C. Symeonides, who conferred upon Kenagy the title of dean emeritus at Commencement. "As the last dean to benefit from his talents and wisdom, I can say that his retirement is a tremendous loss for the College of Law and Willamette University. The only consolation is that the results of his hard work and foresight will continue to benefit the school for many years to come."

WUCL Launches Certificate Program in Sustainability Law

The College of Law has offered focused study in environmental and natural resources law since 1989. This summer the school formalized its offerings into a new specialized certificate program.

The Certificate Program in Sustainable Environmental, Energy and Resources Law places special emphasis on the role of the lawyer in formulating environmental and natural resources law and policy to sustain and protect our global resources. The program trains students to think about environmental issues in concrete ways and to translate broad legal theory into targeted public policy and litigation.

"At other law schools, students take classes in environmental law," says Susan L. Smith, one of the four full-time professors teaching in the program. "At Willamette, our students help make environmental law by working directly with the legislature, state agencies, local government and key public interest groups."



Ringold Appointed to U.S. Census Bureau Advisory Committee

The U.S. Census Bureau has appointed Debra J. Ringold, interim dean and professor of marketing at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management, to its Advisory Committee of Professional Associations. She will serve a threeyear term, advising the bureau on ways to encourage census participation, improve data collection methodology and help the general public use and understand census data.

"I am honored to have a chence to serve the U.S. Census Bureau and the American people," Ringold says She will represent the American Marketing Association on the committee, along with representatives from the American Economic Association, the American Statistical Association and the Population Association of America.

Ringold's background in integrated marketing communications and survey methodology prompted her appointment. She serves on the editorial board for the *Journal of Public Policy and Marketing* and completed her tenure as chair of the board of directors for the American Marketing Association in July

TIDBITS 💣 BRIEFS

Sir Salman Rushdie Speaks at Opening Convocation



The new students and parents who packed Smith Auditorium — as well as the overflow crowd who watched via video feed in Hudson Hall — responded to Sir Salman Rushdie with two standing ovations and enthusiastic applause. The internationally acclaimed author spoke at Opening Convocation in late August, offering wit and insight on his formative years at boarding school and as an undergraduate.

"There are three mistakes you can make in boarding school," Rushdie said. "Be clever, be foreign and be bad at games. I bit the trifecta." While boarding school was not a positive experience for Rushdie, he found a much more inviting and positive experience at Cambridge University, where he attended King's College beginning in 1965.

"University is that moment when you come away from the stricture of high school and have the first adult experience of your life. In university, you work out who you are. You experiment with yourself and try on different skins. Through this process you work out what you will be and won't be. It is your portal to the adult world. You are a migrant, and university is where you begin to make your way.

"The thing I learned most at Cambridge was that you should be as brutal as possible toward ideas but as courteous as possible to the people who hold them. The undergraduate experience is transforming. You learn to

be tolerant and open to new ideas. You learn that scholarship doesn't seek self --- it seeks the work:"

Rushdie credits his experiences at Cambridge more than he credits his history degree. He managed a good-natured tease when he said, "Throughout my life, no one has ever asked me what kind of degree I got or even if I've got one at all. I have to say it's been completely useless."

Rushdie is the author of such international best-sellers as The Satanic Verses and Midnight's Children. The former was deemed sacrilegious by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, who issued a fatwa against Rushdie in 1989. Despite this proclamation and the international controversy that followed, Rushdie went on to produce some of his most compelling work, including *The Moor's Last Sigh* and *The Ground Beneath Her Feet* while living under the constant threat of death. His most recent novel, *Shalimar* the *Clown*, was an international best-seller and a nominee for both the Man Booker Prize and the Commonwealth Writer's Prize

Associate Dean Joins School of Education



The School of Education welcomed Rita Moore this fall as the new associate dean. Moore comes to Willamette from the University of Montana-Western, where she was an associate professor of education

She has been an education professor for 12 years and has served in numerous positions in the field. She holds a bachelor of science in education from Missouri Southern State University, a master of science in education and an education specialist degree from Missouri State University, and a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Moore's early goals include increasing the diversity of the school's curriculum and achieving national accreditation. "This would align our program with national teacher education standards and ensure greater quality control for what we're doing," Moore says. "The process will make our program stronger."

New York Times Editor Tells 'Why We Publish Secrets'



Philip Taubman, associate editor and special correspondent for the New York Times, discussed "Why We Publish Secrets" Oct 24 in Smith Auditorium.

Taubman has written about Intelligence issues and national security for more than 20 years. He has previously served as the paper's Washington bureau chief and deputy editor of the editorial page. He also served as Moscow bureau chief from 1986-88, covering the first turbulent years of Mikhail Gorbachev's tenure as Soviet leader. Author of Secret Empire Eisenhower, the CIA, and the Hidden Story of America's Space Espionage, Taubman has received two George Polk Awards for investigative reporting.

The lecture was sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette University

Princeton Review Gives Willamette High Marks

"Academically rigorous, intimate and seriously gorgeous." This is how the Princeton Review describes Willamette University in its recently released Best 366 Colleges 2008 Edition

The Princeton Review asked 120,000 students at the 366 top colleges to rate their schools in dozens of categories and report on their campus experiences. The 80question survey is inclusive and covers academics, campus life, the student body, best professors, campus food, athletics and more.

"I am pleased that the Princeton Review recognizes academic rigor and strong faculty-student engagement at Willamette," says President M. Lee Pelton. "Not only do these factors heavily influence students' satisfaction with their undergraduate experience, when it comes to gamering national fellowships and awards and getting into top graduate programs, these strengths are critical to success."

Here are some of the things students wrote about Willamette.

 "Outstanding" academic programs include the sciences, a "great focus" on the arts, a popular Japanese Studies Program, and a "highly acclaimed political science program."

 "Small class sizes allow lots of discussion and personal attention," and undergraduate research opportunities allow students to work with faculty members on the kinds of projects reserved for grad students at most other schools. Willamette is also "very accommodating for double majors." Professors are; "for the most part, super interesting and exciting."

 Intercollegiate and intramural sports are hugely popular, and the "incredibly strong" track and cross country programs are especially noteworthy.

 Willamette is "two hours from the coast" and "two hours from the mountains." Also, "It's only a 45-minute drive over to Portland" and "a ton of cultural stuff"

 Students at Willamette rate their "interesting, intelligent, genuine, [and] community oriented" peers as "pretty hard workers" and say, "There's a social group for almost everyone — jocks, preps, partiers, nerds, you name it." There are also "outdoorsy" types and "a lot of musicians" here. Conflict between groups is very minimal. "Everyone is accepting.....so it's not intimidating to meet random people."

Academy Sends Off Graduates, Welcomes New Director

Willamette Academy, an academic support and college preparatory program for economically disadvantaged and ethnically diverse middle and high school students, graduated its first class in June.

The 21 high school graduates, who started the program five years ago, were honored with a special



ceremony in Hudson Hall. This fall many of them headed to college campuses, including Willamette, Oregon State University, Linfield College and Western Oregon University.



Joining the academy this fall is a new executive director, Bob Casarez, who worked with underprivileged youths for about seven years at Chemeketa Community College's TRIO Upward Bound program. He holds a bachelor's degree in management and an MBA from George Fox University. He also served in the Oregon Air National Guard for 12 years.

Lefn Willamette Academy graduate Lupe Jeronimo Abovel new Willamette Academy Director Bob Casarez

TIDBITS 🦢 BRIEFS



Clockwise from top laft; Hung Liu, "Unofficial Portraits: The Bride, "2007, ed. 23/30, lithograph and collage, 30" x 40", collection of Jordan D. Schnitzer, Portland, Ore.

Kiki Smith, "Home," 2006, ed. 12/20, color spit bite aquatint with flat bite, hard ground and soft ground etching, and drypbint on gamp paper chine colle, 26 1/2" x 31", 2006,211

Barbara Kruger, "No," from "We Will No Longer Be Seen and Not Heard," 1985, ed. 25/50, lithograph, 20 1/2" × 20 1/2", 2003.207c





Coming Soon to the Hallie Ford Museum

Prints from women artists, ritual items from West Africa and paintings by contemporary Native American artists are among the pieces on diaplay this winter and spring at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art.

Women's Work: Contemporary Women
Printmakers from the Collection of Jordan
D. Schnitzer and His Family Foundation,
prints from numerous female artists, Melvin
Henderson-Rubio Gallery, through Jan. 20

 Don Bailey: Spider and the Bureau, The Blanket Series, paintings by a Native American artist and teacher, Study Gallery, Dec. 1–Jan. 13

 Yoruba Sculpture: Selections from the Mary Johnston Collection, ritual objects from the Yoruba people of West Africa, Study Gallery, Jan. 19-March 16

 James Lavadour: The Properties of Paint, paintings from a nationally recognized Oregon Native American artist, Melvin Henderson-Rubio Gallery, Feb. 2-March 30



Flexcars Provide Easy Transportation

Willamette has introduced a new car sharing program to give students, employees and Salem-area residents another form of alternative transportation.

Flexcar, a national program, allows members to rent a car for a nominal hourly fee that includes fuel and insurance. The program is cheaper than traditional car rental and is not limited to people older than 21.

Potential users become program members and reserve vehicles online. They receive an ID card that allows them to unlock a Flexcar vehicle, parked in a designated space, and then return the vehicle to that space when finished. Two vehicles are available: a Honda Civic Hybrid parked by Kaneko Commons and a Subaru wadon on Ferry Street near downtown.

The program adds to the University's sustainability efforts by encouraging fewer people to bring cars to campus and supporting Salem residents' use of public transportation. "It will help us reduce our overall carbon footprint because it will change people's behavior patterns when it comes to driving," says Environmental Science Professor Joe Bowersox, who worked with Ross Stout of Campus Safety to bring the program to Williamette.

Elexcar is waiving its membership fee for the first year of the program. For information and reservations, visit www.flexcar.com/oncampus.

SCHOLARS' WORDS OF WISDOM

Willamette students compete for and receive prestigious national scholarships year after year. We asked our 2007 national scholars to share their favorite quotations.



Maia Hoover '07, economics major and Spanish minor, Fulbright Grant to teach English in South Korea;

"People grow through experience if they meet life honestly, and courageously. This is how character is built." — Eleanor Roosevelt.



Lindsay Mumm '08, politics and Spanish major, Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to study and volunteer in Chile. "Don't ask what the world needs. Ask what makes you come alive, and go do it. Because what the world needs is people who have come alive." — Howard Thurman

Chris Platano '10, economics major, Kemper Scholarship for firstyear students interested in business or management careers: "To give anything less than your best is to sacrifice the gift " — Steve Prefontaine



Elizabeth Humphrey '07, history major, Fulbright Grant to teach English in South Korea: "Life shrinks or expands in proportion to one's courage." — Anais Nin





Jennifer Bufford '08, biology major, Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for students pursuing careers in science, math or engineering, "The most exciting phrase to hear in science, the one that heralds new discoveries, is not 'Eureka!' () found (t)) but 'That's furny.....'"

--- Isaac Asimov



Jan Taborsky '10, economics major, Kemper Scholarship for firstyear students interested in business or management careers: "Only a life lived for others is a life worthwhile."

-Albert Einstein

To read more about these scholars, go to http://blog.willamette.edu/stories/.

Recent graduates also receive national scholarships, many after serving in the Peace Corps or other service programs. Four young alumni recently received national scholarships:

Micael Bogar 103, English major. Peace Corps service in Azerbijan, Fulbright Grant to research effective forms of conflict resolution through "Theatre of the Oppressed" program in Russia and the Republic of Georgia Natelie Muren '06, biology major. National Science Foundation Fellowship to pursue graduate work in chemistry at the California Institute of Technology

Joseph Uyeda '06, biology major. National Science Foundation Fellowship to pursue graduate work in herpetology at Oregon State University. Craig Webster '05, mathematics and physics major, master's degree in mathematical modeling from Oxford University (September 2007), Fulbright Grant to travel to Hungary to make films about the mathematics work of Paul Erdos

WELCOME NEW TENURE-TRACK FACULTY & FELLOWS



Alisa Bates

School of Education Assistant Professor of Education Interests supervision of elementary student teachers, teacher research PhD, Michigan State University



Vaughn Rasberry College of Liberal Arts Lausanne Graduate Fellow, English Interests: 20th century American and African-American fiction PhD, University of Chicago

Juan Camilo Gomez-Rivas College of Liberal Arts Lausanne Graduate Fellow, Religious Studies Interests: history of the medieval western Mediterranean, Islamic faw and society, history of Islamic civilization PhD, Yale University





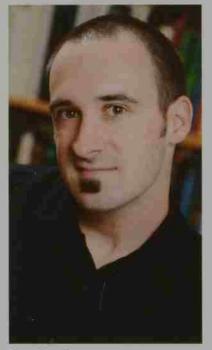
Kimberlee Chambers College of Liberal Arts

Assistant Professor of Environmental and Earth Sciences, Latin American Studies Interests: biodiversity, cultural diversity, food and ethno-ecology PhD, University of California, Davis

Alexandra Opie College of Liberal Arts

Assistant Professor of Art and Art History Interests: video, installation and photography MFA. School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and Tuffs University





Grant Linsell College of Liberal Arts Assistant Professor of Music Interests, director of winds DMA, Arizona State University



Melissa Witkow

College of Liberal Arts Assistant Professor of Psychology Interests: adolescent peer relationships, school motivation and achievement PhD, University of California, Los Angeles



Polly Rizova Atkinson Graduate School of Management Associate Professor of Management Interests: technical innovation, diversity in organizations, corporate social responsibility PhD, Boston University



David Gutterman College of Liberal Arts Assistant Professor of Politics Interests: political theory; religion, politics, and culture; gender and politics PhD, Rutgers



Michael Lockard College of Liberal Arts Assistant Professor of Exercise Science Interests: exercise physiology and cardiovascular disease prevention Completing PhD, University of Maryland



Dyan Watson School of Education Assistant Professor of Education Interests: Intersection of race and teaching EdD, Harvard University Graduate School of Education



Josh Laison College of Liberal Arts Assistant Professor of Mathematics Interests: graph theory and discrete geometry PhD, Dartmouth University

Sudarat Musikawong (not pictured)

College of Liberal Arts Lausanne Graduate Fellow, Sociology Interests: Asian American studies, the effect of Cold War state violence on Thai identity PhD, University of California, Santa Cruz

TOOLS OF DEMOCRACY

Ugandan students and teachers learn debate skills to unite people of 40 languages in pursuing one goal: free speech.

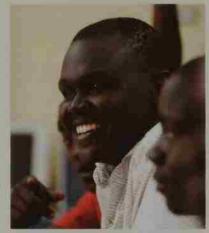
Brilliant, hilarious Godfrey Aballaa was stolen as a child by the Lord's Resistance Army, the guerilla group that has ravaged Uganda for 20 years. He hid in a hole in the ground and escaped with his arms and legs intact, but admitted to new friends at Willamette that he's still plagued by nightmares of running. Brenda Namirembe, whose mother died of malaria, was gleeful: Her school chose her even over the boys. Precious Munyambabazi, at 15, was the youngest. His father sold parcels of land to buy his son new clothes and a passport for the trip to America. "I feel precious indeed," he says.

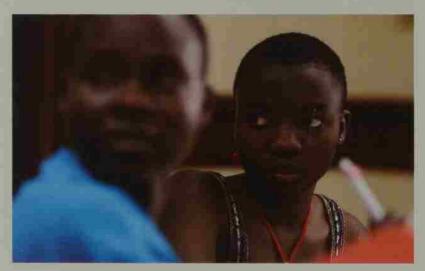
Nine students and three teachers from Uganda tried out their first hot running water and sharpened skills they needed for engaged citizenship in their fragile African democracy; freedom of speech and freedom of the press. They were on campus in September as part of Willamette's Critical Thinking Across Cultures Project, funded by the U.S. State Department and sponsored by the International Debate Education Association (IDEA) and CRY-Uganda. With headquarters at Willamette and in New York City and Amsterdam, IDEA teaches debate skills to youth in more than 40 emerging democracies. promoting peaceful conflict resolution and the free exchange of ideas. "Debate is the tool of democracy," says Robert Trapp, director of IDEA at Willamette and professor of rhetoric and media studies.

More than 700 Ugandan teens vied for the honor of coming to Willamette's debate forum; nine were chosen based on outstanding public speaking and debate skills. Though Uganda is home to numerous ethnic groups speaking 40 languages. English is a common language for many, and the students' differing tribal backgrounds didn't keep them from quickly connecting on the 22-hour flight to Oregon.

Once here, they practiced citizen journalism, writing and posting their thoughts online. They met with judges and sat in the governor's chair. Between work sessions they played soccer on the Quad, hosted a reception for faculty and students, and shared stories and dances with Willamette students at the Bistro.

But mostly they debated, polishing speaking skills and grappling with both sides of questions that hit below the surface: Is racism inevitable in a society with multiple cultures? Is a free press needed to prevent government corruption? Should traditional culture be preserved even at the expense of economic development? Should government provide free public education? "Debate helps one understand issues from both sides." Patrick Bongo says. Their debate responses betrayed an underlying anxiety about the lack of peace in their country. The largest tension, they say, comes from land disputes. "You can survive if you have land," Christine Nimusiima says. Many Ugandans don't and encroach on neighboring tracts, creating intense conflicts. And villagers are on edge about the slaughter and rape brought by the self-declared prophet with his army of ragged child soldiers and militiamen. "If you go back to the history — how you lost your brother, your





sisters, parents — you will start crying," says student James Eboku. "From the time you are born in Uganda, all you are seeing is blood," says Ibrahim Kawooma. "We've never been in peace. The only thing to do is to find solutions, which are debate and conflict resolution."

Willamette debate students agree, and they have helped organize IDEA forums in Africa. South America, Europe, China, East Asia and the Middle East, reaching more than 70,000 young people. The first debate society west of the Mississippi won the National Sweepstakes Award three of the last 10 years, but many Willamette





debaters find their most profound satisfaction comes from traveling the world as emissaries of free speech. More than an academic exercise, debate forums cut to the heart of the political and the personal; Jewish and Palestinian students debate whether hate speech should be a crime; Serbian youth debate the importance of human rights.

IDEA is active in several Sub-Saharan African countries, but the continent poses challenges. "There are health risks, there are numerous tribes and languages, and there's a lack of infrastructure;" Trapp says. "Even Uganda's capital city is plagued by intermittent electricity, and transportation is most often a "boda-boda"" --- Trapp's last taxi-motorcycle lift took him onto sidewalks, between lanes and against traffic. Perhaps the most critical problem is that public education is out of reach for many children, whose families cannot afford public school mition: they are growing up illiterate. Even fewer families have resources for college, leaving a nation unprepared for the 21st century.

The visiting Ugandans are doing their best to turn that around. They returned home after three weeks, some to straw and mud huts in the



refugee camps or families displaced by war, most to the familiar hunger in their stomachs. They'll take their chances with malaria (all have had it) and HIV/AIDS, which has decimated their families, and they'll try to stay clear of the "divinely inspired prophet" on his violent rampages. With any hope, the resilience they brought to Willamette will allow them not only to survive, but also to become the seeds of change their country needs. "In our homes we don't have computers, but we shall live the role we can," Kawooma says.

"So many in rural areas are far from reach," says Nimusiima, who wants to invest her education in helping impoverished villagers. "Even if that man is corrupt, you know he won't get in your pocket, so you just go on planting crops and caring for your children. But people with education care."

"I would like to be a window of hope," Bongo says. "Change is not achieved in one day. It's a gradual process." Like the others, he hopes to pursue his education. Willamette debater Danielle Stevens '07 says IDEA is working to find sponsors for them to finish high school and make contacts with people who can help provide them with the opportunity to attend college.

"It's not just nine students we're helping," Trapp says. "We give them a vision, and they go home and mentor communities. There's a spin-off into the tribes." Bongo is hopeful. There's no debate, he says. "Big things come from small ideas."

THE ART OF CEREMONY

As part of Founders Day celebration in 2005, Willamette University welcomed a Maori delegation from New Zealand for the opening of a museum exhibition of their weaving, and Native Americans from every corner of Oregon came to campus to honor them with a Procession of Nations.

It was a truly special occasion, so the tribes donned their finest jewelry, clothing and other adornments — items they consider their best handiwork, items that are rarely seen by the public eye. This magnificent regalia is typically worn only during ceremonies in the tribes' private dance houses.

Inspired by the beautiful work of the Maoris, the tribes also saw an opportunity to share their finest work with the public. The wheels started turning in the mind of Rebecca Dobkius, associate professor of anthropology and curator of the Maori exhibition. Why not create another exhibition featuring historic and contemporary regalia from local tribes?

"Ceremonial regalia is perhaps the most highly regarded art form within American Indian groups and thus truly represents an indigenous definition of master work," Dobkins says.

This summer, Dobkins' idea garnered a prestigious \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. The Oregon Arts Commission selected the project, titled "The Art of Ceremony," as Oregon's 2008 American Masterpieces project.

Dobkins also received a two-year Millicent McIntosh Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation to help her assemble the exhibition in collaboration with Native community curators. It is scheduled to open in fall 2008 at the Hallie Ford Museum of Art.

"The Art of Ceremony' promises to contribute profoundly to the national conversation about what constitutes American art and American masterpieces," Dobkins says. "We are honored to be working in partnership with Oregon tribes on this project."

She will work closely with the Siletz, Umatilla, Warm Springs and other Oregon tribes to develop the exhibit. After it shows at the Hallie Ford, it will travel to the Tamastslikt Cultural Institute and the Museum at Warm Springs. "We are excited to be able to work with Native communities on the exhibition's development and thrilled to be able to share the exhibition with audiences throughout the state." says Museum Director John Olbrantz.



Siletz Indeal members wear regalar during a Procession of Nations in 2005. These interns are similar to what will be displayed in "The Art of Ceremony." Photo by Dale M. Peterson

Regalia is exceptionally diverse — from the Plateau area's buckskin and beadwork to the Columbia River region's use of condor feathers to the coastal area's feather work and abalone shell decoration. "A lot of people attend intertribal events, such as powwows, and mistake what they see there as our traditional dances and regalia," says Bud Lane, vice chairman of the Siletz Tribal Council (pictured below). "Each tribe has its own regalia and dances that go way back. We want people to see that each tribe has its individual traditions and cultures that vary from region to region."

To choose pieces for inclusion in the exhibition, Dobkins will work with Native curators to determine the complex aesthetic criteria regalia-makers use to judge their work. Regalia reflect environmental and cultural transformations in the tribes and are used to generate spiritual power and social status. "This project offers the public the opportunity to gain unprecedented appreciation for the multiple meanings of beauty, excellence and innovation as expressed in Native community standards," Dobkins says.

> The museum plans a full array of public programming with the exhibition, including artist demonstrations and workshops. An accompanying book about Oregon tribes' ceremonial regalia will be completed following the exhibition.



103-YEAR-OLD RECALLS 'BIRTH' OF STAR TREES

Each December when town and gown gather in front of Waller Hall to light the Star Trees, Margaret Ringnalda remembers their "birth."

Now some of the tallest trees on any American campus, the Giant Sequoias were planted during World War II.

"I watched as the finy saplings went into the ground," the emeritus faculty member says. At 103, she still has the same sculpted face and clear-eyed gaze she did in 1942. She was an actress and drama professor turned poet and English professor.

The sequoias were planted in honor of Willamette's centennial by Willamette President Carl Sumner Knopf. He had arrived in the fall of 1941, just months before Pearl Harbor was attacked, but the brilliant scholar came at an unfortunate time, and his stay was short. He was a Quaker, and times of war are not kind to pacifists. The trees became his parting gift to the University.

"Dr. Knopf turned the first spade of dirt," Ringnalda says. He spoke about the worldwide conflict to preserve freedoms taught at Willamette: freedom of expression, freedom of political action, freedom of belief. "Each sequoia planted here we regard as a tree of liberty," he said. Art student Nadine Orcutt '42 fired ceramic tablets with an engraved message from Knopf, and they were buried under the trees alongside other treasures. The time capsule was uncarthed 50 years later by Willamette students who — working with Religious Studies Professor Dave McCreery — dug through bark dust, soil and a mass of small roots.

The box included a University history, along with quotations from the Bible and William Shakespeare. (See the 1992 Williamette Journal of the Liberal Arts for a report on the time capsules.)



"All of the people who helped plant the trees have mostly passed on." Ringnalda says. "To think how the trees have grown through the years, as have I, is quite something."

The five saplings would grow stories tall and create a star shape where they met the sky. Decades of young lowers would stand under their boughs to share a first kiss, which put them on the path to lasting love according to campus lore. And each year in December students would carol and a child would light the trees as



townspeople came from miles around to experience oldfashioned awe. The Star Trees, planted in a time of worldwide destruction, now encircle visitors with fragrant peace.

"I like to remember

standing there and watching those uses planted, so many years ago," Ringmalda says. "I expect I'm the only person around who was there, but I can see some things as if they were just happening now."

World's Tallest Trees





Mind auer



When Fitz Paccione '08 was deciding where to go to college, he had a few typical requirements: strong academic programs, the opportunity to continue playing tennis as he had in high school, a chance to travel far away from his home near San Diego.

Sarah Evans

But he had more pressing considerations as well — questions that needed informed answers. Would he be able to receive accommodations to help him succeed despite his learning disabilities? Should he continue taking the medications that controlled his symptoms but made him feel depressed? When he arrived on campus, how much should he reveal to his new roommates or classmates about his situation?

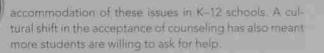
Across the country, such questions are cropping up more frequently as the number of students seeking counseling or disability services on college campuses has skyrocketed in recent years.

A 2006 national survey of directors of college counseling centers showed that 92 percent have seen an increase recently in the number of students with severe psychological problems; the same percentage also reported an increase in students coming to campus already on psychiatric medication. There's even a national grassroots organization, Active Minds on Campus, working to increase awareness of mental health issues among college students. (Willamette does not have a chapter.)

At Willamette the number of students seeking disability or learning services more than quadrupled in a five-year period, from 104 in 2000–01 to 428 in 2005–06. During those five years, Counseling Services' client numbers increased from 248 to 373.

Autism, bipolar disorder and severe learning disabilities are among the problems counseling and disability service directors are seeing today that barely existed on campuses a decade ago. Willamette didn't have any students with autism until nearly four years ago. This year about half a dozen are enrolled.

Part of what has led to the increase in college students seeking services, experts say, is increased diagnosis of mental illnesses and disabilities combined with better



"If you look at special education and ADA [Americans with Disabilities Act] regulations in this country, it was in the 1980s that there was an explosion of services being provided," says Deb Loers, former counseling director at Willamette. "Those students are now in college and are accustomed to having services."

"Because of medications and treatments," adds Joanne Hill, director of the University's Disability and Learning Services, "we have students in college now who we may never have had before."

working together

When Loers started working at Willamette in 1987, the University did not have a person dedicated to serving students with disabilities. Hill came on board in 2000. Besides helping students who have legally defined disabilities, she provides assistance to those who may be struggling to achieve academic success. Time management, study skills and sleep problems are the three biggest concerns that prompt students to ask for help.

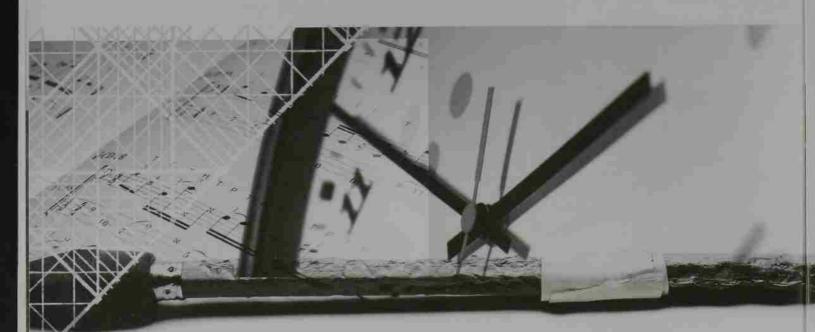
"A lot of students come in, and they have never learned how to study," Hill says. "They may be very intelligent and never had to study before. It's also pretty common for college students to suffer from sleep deprivation. They study too late, or they talk with their friends until the wee hours." Even so, two of the most common issues Hill encounters among students are mental health problems and attention deficit disorder (ADD). It's the former that has her working so closely with Counseling Services. A student might come to see Hill because of trouble sleeping, but further investigation reveals the insomnia is actually a symptom of depression or a deeper problem. Such a situation is quite common: A 2006 survey of 531 Willamette students showed that 21 percent reported experiencing depression in the past year. Hill refers these students to an on-campus counselor or to a local consulting psychiatrist.

Hill is the only one at Willamette working with students needing disability or learning services, and she has contact at least twice with more than 500 students in a year. Counseling Services has two full-time and four part-time counselors who dealt with around 1,700 office visits in 2005–06. Keeping up with the caseload has been challenging.

But Willamette students are better off than their peers at some small schools, where services range from few to none. "Small schools don't have as many resources, so they struggle with how to cope with this trend," Loers says.

tough decisions

Paccione was not diagnosed with a learning disability until his freshman year in high school. He was easily distracted in class, struggled to finish his assignments and



took much longer to complete readings than his classmates. He discovered he had attention deficit disorder — "Everyone can be ADD at times," he says — as well as dyslexia and problems with auditory processing. "I need to talk things out, discuss them. It's distracting and difficult for me to do long readings, but if I get a little extra time, I can do as well as the highest achievers in the class."

Paccione is not shy about discussing his situation with anyone who asks, but all students starting college with a mental illness or disability must make tough decisions about disclosing their struggle to those around them.

And then there's another, possibly harder decision: whether to take medications. Paccione faced a difficult choice in whether to continue the medications that had helped him control his learning disabilities. He chose to stop taking them because of many negative side effects.

"It's very common for students taking medications to dislike the side effects," Hill says. "They often go off the medications once they're used to the college environment, but then need them again when they go to graduate school. Their need for the medication is usually attached to stress."

During his early college years, Paccione's parents called Hill frequently to make sure their son was doing well. He admits that he "broke a lot of rules" during his freshman year. But today, as a senior, Paccione has found a successful balance between several activities — tennis, fratemity involvement, an internship last year at the Capitol — and academic pursuits Part of what got him to this point was the availability of accommodations for his learning disabilities. When students have legally defined disabilities, they may apply for reasonable accommodations in the classroom — from extra time to take tests in a non-distracting environment to preferential seating in class or the help of note-takers.

If Paccione has a test at 10 a.m., he goes to his professor's office at 8 a.m. to begin. When others finish the exam, he's usually still working on it. "I'm in trouble if the professor asks us to read something in class, then discuss what we read," he says: "It takes about 35 minutes for me to read and understand something that takes everyone else 10 minutes."

hot delate

Hill worked closely with Paccione's parents to track his progress, and she often meets with parents before their students arrive to describe the services Willamette offers. She also touches base with them throughout the school year if they are concerned about their student. "Some of them might call to see if their child is keeping up with his work, or they might have had a phone conversation with their child and her voice just didn't sound right."

But Hill has these conversations only if the student has signed a form giving her permission to do so. The issue of how much information counseling centers can disclose about a student's illness or disability has become a hotly debated area of the law. The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) on call of 1974 mandated that parental rights to educational early records would transfer to the student at age 18 or upon entering college. Later amendments made exceptions happe for drug and alcohol violations and in health and safety works

Many colleges have taken this to mean that even if a student is suffering from severe psychological problems — such as contemplating suicide, the second leading cause of death among college students — a university is not required to notify the student's parents. In recent years, some parents have filed lawsuits against colleges, saying they should have been told their child was in danger or that the school did not do enough to prevent a suicide. Four lawsuits were filed against courseling centers in 2006; three involved student suicides.

emergencies.

And in the most visible recent incident surrounding student mental illness, the Virginia Tech community was harrified when a student who had been declared mentally ill and urged to seek counseling later went on to kill 32 people before killing himself. The incident reignited the debate over how compuses should respond to students who might harm themselves or others.

"Since the Virginia Tech incident, every school has been reevaluating its policies," Hill says. "It certainly has changed the urgency for campuses that had nothing in place."

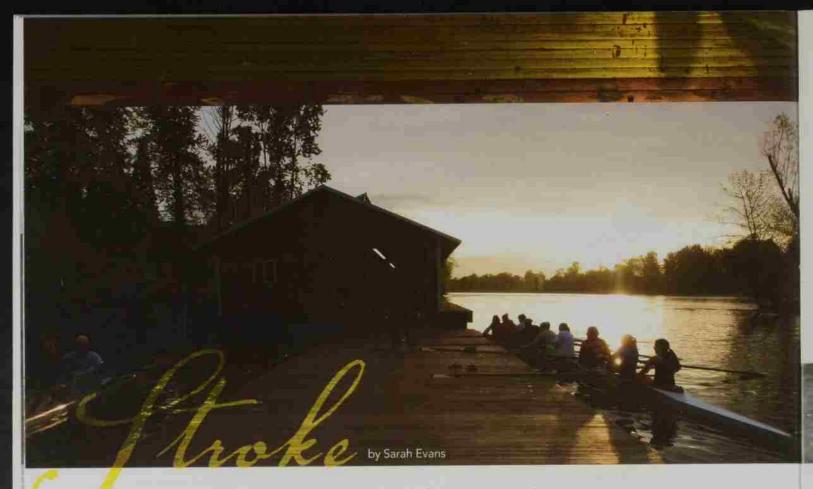
Hill reviews case law yearly to make sure Willamette's policies are up to date. She also works with other offices

on campus to educate students on how to recognize the early signs of possible problems. Residential assistants receive training on how to respond to crises that might happen in residence halls, and all new students attend workshops during orientation to learn about issues such as sexual abuse or alcohol use.

"I can do as well as the highest achievers in the class."

"A lot of our referrals come from other students," Hill says, "The students on this campus are very good about coming in and saying, "I'm worried about my friend. She hasn't left the room for four days," or 'She hasn't gone to class in two weeks." We do all we can to raise awareness."

The system has worked well for Paccione. The politics major has kept a decent GPA and is considering law school after graduation. "I've had a couple of things slow me down," he says, "but I think I've done just as well as other students."



The glow from the boathouse pierces the dark of a Salem most residents never see. Except for the semi trucks and their sleepless drivers, few vehicles traverse the bridge above the river at this early hour, just after 5 a.m. A lone bird twitters insistently from an invisible perch in the darkness, reminding everyone that dawn will arrive soon.

Inside the boathouse, Head Coach Susan Parkman walks from shell to shell, checking the equipment before the day's practice. She typically arrives about a half hour before the 5:30 training. Her only partner is her dog, Emma, sleepy and hiding under a couch for fear of the dock's slight bobbing.

a lot of people who don't stick with rowing miss the water

and miss

the sunrises.

This is the reality of crew. Any rower will tell you, one of the most difficult aspects of the sport is the early morning practices — not to mention traveling every spring weekend to a race, or regatta, sometimes as far away as Sacramento, Calif. To row properly, without interference, you have to take the water before motorboats cause too much wake. Plus, it's the only meeting time that seems to work for several dozen busy college students.

Coach Parkman is soon joined by sleepy rowers, men and women, who trickle in and drag out the ergometers (rowing machines, called "ergs" for short) for warm-up. The boathouse fills with the back and forth whirring of the machines.

The river is low today, Parkman notes — about 10 feet lower than three weeks ago. If you ever want to know the level of the Willamette River, ask Parkman. If the water is high, the current is too strong to row safely, strong enough that what might normally be a six-minute trip one way takes 47 minutes when rowing against the current.

It's not long before the athletes hoist and carry the shells above their beads and set them in the water. It's early April, still pitch black, and when the swift current ferries the students away from the boathouse,

only the small beacons of light on the bows of the boats are visible. Parkman follows in a motorboat, megaphone in hand, calling out encouragement to her athletes by name. She knows them by their silhouettes.

Geese honk from the shore as the sky slowly brightens. Rowers see the sun rise almost daily "It's just really nice out there in the morning when no one's up," says Kimber Grady '07. "A lot of people who don't stick with rowing miss the water and miss the sunrises."

The athletes are preparing for their sole home event of the year the Governor's Cup. They practice a racing start and row for about six to eight minutes down their 2,000meter course, under three bridges, stopping near the docked Willamette Queen sternwheeler. Racing speed is the toughest on the rowers' bodies. Imagine sprinting

for eight minutes straight against a tough wind. If they're rowing well, the full complement of oars appears to move effortlessly in sync, cutting the surface of the water with little splash. At top speed, rowing shells have gone fast enough to pull a small water skier.

Crew is a deceptively easy-looking sport. The rowers and boats move smoothly through the water, their reflections rippling across the surface. Parkman compares it to an impressionist painting — the feature that first drew her photographer's eye to the sport. But look closer and you'll see the strain on the faces of the rowers as their arms and legs hammer with each stroke.

As practice nears an end, the sun well above the horizon, Parkman continues encouraging the rowers on the way back to the boathouse. She maneuvers her boat near the Bill Webber, an eight-man shell named for the late trustee and generous donor. "Don't be afraid to push the envelope," she tells the men. "You'd be surprised what you're capable of. Don't let your mind be the limiting factor. Push your legs, push your body. Just swing."

Don't let your mind be the limiting factor. It's a motto for all rowers, from Olympians to novices. "The race is a very mental game, and the dialogue going on in your head is frenetic," says Laura Jones '08. "Your body

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is telling you that there are all these other women in the boat, and you can't give up now. It's like a battle. The people who are really successful let the mind win."

"You reach that point in your rowing where your legs are exhausted and your arms want to give out," says Becca Ralston '07, who rowed for two years before switching to coxswain, the person on board who steers and keeps the

It requires a lot more commutment from people than many other sports.

rowers in sync by calling out stroke rates. "You have to get past that point and realize you actually have more to give."

Rowers often collapse immediately after a race. Their bodies feel completely worn out, but their minds spar with them — did I use my body to its full potential? "Our minds played tricks on us," says Tobias Read '97, who rowed for WU for three years. "Though the truth was obvious — we had given all we could — I often thought that maybe I could have given just a little more." When they remain confident that they did indeed use every last ounce of energy, "that is one of the most satisfying experiences," Read says.

Those who have competed in other sports often say crew is more challenging. With boats containing two, four or eight rowers, it has a unique reliance on teamwork. "Until I joined crew, I'd never experienced a sport where you can't even do it if someone doesn't show up for practice," says Grady, who also has played soccer, basketball and softball. "It requires a lot more commitment from people than many other sports."

"You have to have faith in your teammates, faith that they can all move the boat," Raiston says, "If you don't believe it, then the boat can't move," Rowing is easy to learn but takes a long time to truly master, participants say. And it's not the most compelling sport to watch. Spectators on shore can see only one small fraction of a 2,000-meter race, can't always tell who won unless they're standing at the proper angle, then strain to pick out their favorite athlete in the boat.

It's a sport that, at least on the West Coast, often struggles for attention. Crew has a long storied tradition in Europe and in the Northeastern U.S., where an 1852 race between Harvard and Yale became the first collegiate athletic competition for any sport, leading to an intense rivalry that continues today.

But the difficulties also lead to a special bond among the athletes. Many rowers many other rowers. Parkman did: She recently married Olympian Tiff Wood, a famous name in rowing, after meeting him on the national circuit. John Peschel '97 and Laura (Ryan) Peschel '98 met on the water, as did Adam Withycombe '98, MAT'01 and Jenny (Schaecher) Withycombe '02, MAT'03.

The athletes know that only other rowers can understand their dedication, their great love for a sport they can try for the first time as a college freshman and take all the way to the national level within a few years. "Rowing is one of those things that's so all-encompassing, it's really hard for people outside of it to understand the lifestyle," Jenny Withycombe says.





"I think rowing at a smaller school, where it's not as competitive, is a much better introduction to what life is

Parkman first fell in love with rowing while lying on a railroad trestle at S a.m., photographing rowers gliding by in morning practice

> It was 1979, and she had just started classes at. Humboldt State University. Her roommates on the rowing team invited her to check out a practice, and the beauty of the boats on the water immediately appealed to her as a photographer. She spent the year taking pictures and listening to coaches talk about the sport.

> Then she rowed herself — and fell in love again. It was the beginning of a nearly 30-year career as a successful athlete and coach. After college, Parkman rowed a single and discovered her heart lay with racing. She competed all the way to the international level though she has never raced on a national team.

> It wasn't that she didn't have the skill to compete nationally. Over the years she coached teams of various sizes and ages, and even made it to the 2004 Summer. Olympics in Athens to coach a single sculler But she discovered that wasn't the level of competition she wanted. Working with young people — showing them a new sport and the life lessons they could gain from it — was dearer to her heart.

about," she says "It's very rare that people become professional athletes. Life is more about the long run — balancing your work, your family, your health, your passions."

Parkman came to Willamette in the middle of the spring 2006 season. The University's previous crew coach, Rodney Mott, had taken a job coaching at Vassar College. Parkman and Wood had recently relocated to the Portland area, and she was looking for new coaching opportunities. When Willamette called, Parkman agreed to help out interim, thinking she would be here for a week. When she arrived at the boathouse for her first 5.30 a.m. practice, Athletics Director Mark Majeski handed her the reins.

WU crew had suffered several blows to enrollment in recent years, so Parkman has tried to plant her own seeds to re-grow the program. The rowers say they thrive on her experience and technical expertise. They say Parkman is meticulous, bringing out a chalkboard before every race to sketch out the course, It's been quite a transition for her, from coaching some

Life is more about the long un balancing work, your family,

your health.

your

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of the country's top rowers who have completely dedicated their lives to the sport, to leading dedicated but busy college students trying to divide their time among multiple activities. "She's been accustomed to working with people who wouldn't stop rowing if their lives depended on it," says Greg Henselman '08. "It's not always like that here."

"Crew gives these kids so many life lessons," Parkman repeats often. "Ninety-seven percent of these kids never rowed before they came to college. That's the beauty of

The sport. Anyone can have their novice season which and learn how to row, and all of a sudden they're a varsity athlete in college. They learn that if you is the really love something and you just stick to your guns and work hard, you can achieve what it is first that you want to do."

> Coming into college with no previous rowing experience is typical of crew athletes everywhere. They might have played other sports in high school but didn't feel as connected as they do when they go out on the water. Or maybe they'd never even tried a sport, thinking they couldn't make a team unless they'd been playing since they were young.

fallen When Marc Whitehead '10 played sports in high school, he felt he didn't have the same drive to be competitive as many of his teammates When the tried crew at Willamette, he immediately sensed a difference — here was a sport where he could stay in shape, make close friends and just focus on his own strength

"I realized I can actually be a good athlete if I apply myself," he says. "This is the first sport that I've really fallen in love with. Not to say it's not frustrating at times, but if you really truly love something, you're still here the next day, no matter how frustrating it is."

Laura Jones never rowed before college, but it wasn't from lack of exposure to the sport. Her parents, Luther and Linda Jones, both rowed for the University of Pennsylvania. Luther Jones made it all the way to the Olympics — twice — in 1968 and 1972. Laura grew up with pars in her family's garage and remembers her dad's trunk full of Olympic uniforms. But the relics hold more meaning to her now that she's a rower.

This has been a great way for my dad and me to connect because he understands the commitment and the sacrifices you have to make for the sport, " she says. "It has opened up the communication between my father and me and given us tools to talk about other things."

Jones is quickly making a name for herself in collegrate rowing. She spent the past summer attending two national rowing development camps — a prestigious honor. But like many of her teammates, when she talks about the sport, she focuses on the merital lessons she has gained from it. "Crew has changed my life for the better. You have to go to bed early, learn to manage your

sport

that

I've

really



There are so many lessons you can glean from it that carry over to the rest of your life.

time, and make smart decisions in your social life. It's a great life skill to be able to balance everything.

"Being one of the varsity athletes means people look up to you and trust you, and that gives you confidence in leadership. Knowing that you go out there every day and give it your all, that makes you feel good about yourself."

Henselman commits himself to rowing because of the opportunities for personal growth "The way crew expands you as a person, not just as a physical athlete, but as someone with a strong mind, is immense. There are so many lessons you can glean from it that carry over to the rest of your life."

For Henselman, that included his academic life. In the past when he struggled with his stroke in crew or in swimming, his other sport. Henselman recalls focusing too much on one aspect of the stroke while ignoring the rest of his body. When he went back to the classroom, he applied the idea to his coursework by trying to remember the outline of the lesson rather than zeroing in on small details. "It's really cool to see myself transferring something I got in crew — the ability to develop a level head — to other parts of my life. It's something that you can't really take as a lesson from someone else because it's so internal "

Academic lessons happen for many of the rowers. About a third of the team made last year's Northwest Conference Scholar-Athlete Team, meaning they earned a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5 while on varsity. Five rowers posted a GPA of 3.75 or higher, "Rowers are dependable," Parkman says. "Part of it is getting up so early They're more disciplined. They have to do a high number of strokes before they're ready to race, so it takes a lot of dedication." Rowing may be the oldest intercollegiate sport, but at Willamette,

its storied history stretches all the way back to ... 1991. That was the year a few students' idea to create a team truly began to take shape. They formed a club and scrounged for donated boats. The shells they got were rickety, heavy and several decades old. One had reportedly sat at the bottom of Lake Washington

Instead of a boathouse, they had a storage unit. For each practice, the athletes carried the heavy wooden boats on their shoulders about a quarter mile to and from the river "Uphill both ways, of course," John Peschel jokes.

They went through an array of coaches in the first few years. Two were later horiored with their names on boats: The Spencer (after Bart Spencer, the first coach) and the Cynthia L. Cavanagh. Many early rowers stayed on as volunteer coaches after graduation, including Adam Withycombe, Ryan Kinnett '98, MAT'02; Will Schmautz '98, MAT'99, and Zack Page '97.

Page and Sara Boylan '95 are the two most credited with getting the program up and running. Both fondly remember those early years, when they would practice wherever they could find space, borrow other schools' shells at races and incorporate boat renovation projects into their workouts.

"We trained hard during practice, but we never worn a race," Page says, "We'd show up at races wearing cotton T-shints and baggy sweatpants, and we looked like a motley crew. It was the most eclectic group of rowers you've ever seen. We were all different sizes, shapes, athletic abilities."

Recruitment efforts were creative. Many early rowers remember Page scouting at Opening Days or going through the hallways of residence halls, looking for tall people and convincing them to come to a practice. Boylan, whose name also graces one of today's boats, recalls novice rowers carrying wooden oars on campus to provoke others to ask questions. It worked By 1994 crew had achieved varsity sport status.

"In the first couple of years, we had so many people turn out for crew during the first few weeks that we didn't

I'd heard from people what a fast hoat was supposed to feel like and sound like. They said you can hear

bulles running down the hull.

have enough boats for them," Page says, "We were stretching in this dark shed with one light bulb and upwards of 130 people."

But, typical of crew, many didn't last.

"All these kids show up at first, and then day after day, more and more drop out," Peschel says. "By the end of two months, you only have 15 to 20 percent left. It's a lot of hard work and the learning curve up front is just so steep.

"The people who stick around, you know what they're made of, regardless of their politics or what they decide to do. You know at their core they can go through all those 5 a.m. rainy practices. There's just that common level of respect."

One of the early memorable experiences for the men's team was rowing at its first Pacific Coast Rowing Championship in 1996 in Sacramento, Calif. The men worked hard all year to make it to the race, hoping it would truly define Willamette's program. They showed up looking green and scrap-

py as usual, but rowed their best and made it to the grand finals. "I'd heard from people what a fast boat was supposed to feel like and sound like," says Adam Withycombe, the coxswain in that boat. "They said you can hear bubbles running down the hull. We never heard that until about two weeks before our race."



Then came the boathouse. In 1997, thanks again to donations, the team was able to hire a construction company to build the basic frame for a boathouse in West Salem. It was the rowers themselves who painted, sanded and pounded many of the nails. Kinnett remembers a group of rowers spending a night in the boathouse with their sleeping bags, before the doors had even been hung. They rowed out from their new building at dawn's light.

Many early rowers say the building of the boathouse led to crew becoming a serious sport at Willamette. It also helped when they got a steady coach. Rodney Mott, who led the team for a decade, many of his athlates credit his hard work and dedication with developing the program into what it is today. Throughout the late 1990s and early 2000s, numbers steadily increased and the team raked in honors. After he graduated, Read used his public relations skills to help create the Governor's Cup — ending crew's status as "the permanent road team."

Like today's rowers, these alumni define crew as a turning point in their lives. "The empowerment I got from crew was something I didn't feel when I did any other sport," Jenny Withycombe says. "Everything about it really grounded my sense of self."

"It's amazing when you're out on the river early in the morning. It's so peaceful, you're doing something great for your body, and you're creating this amazingly tight, group of rowers," Boylan says. "You get something physical out of it, and you get something spiritual out of it." Willamette rowers will tell you that it almost always rains during the Governor's Cup. And so the skies opened at this year's regatta in early April. At the boathouse, Parkman briefed her team on the rules of the day and which lanes they would race in. Her final advice: "Just enjoy yourselves."

> As the novice girls lined up beside their boat, preparing to hit the water for the first race, Parkman walked slowly down the line, patting each young woman on the shoulder. "Have a good race," she said, sharing a smile with each athlete.

It was one of the last races of the day that drew the most attention: the women's varsity eight boats, with Willamette competing against Seattle Pacific University and Lewis & Clark College. WU's boat was almost half-filled with novices due to the lack of varsity participants. The women in this boat had struggled all season to get in sync.

But they came off the start line quickly and pulled ahead of the other two boats early. They were rowing 32 strokes a minute — high for them — but they tried to stay relaxed and put all the power they could into every stroke. For the first time, several of the women said later, it felt like they were really working together. When they reached the bridges, they sailed through, leading second-place SPU by about a boat-length.

They continued pulling away in the last few hundred meters, when they finally came into the spectators' view. The cheering gave them that extra push they needed to cross the finish line with a time of 6:29.90—15.3 seconds ahead of SPU. It was the boat's first win of the season.

Onlookers from the dock could see the girls heaving, trying to catch their breath and come down from the adrenalin rush brought on by the full-out sprint of the last six minutes. Those who squinted through the rain were rewarded with a better sight.

Smiles

<text>

There is a place where fast meets slow, where movement becomes motionless. Sarah Zerzan '08 knows the place well. Every day after classes on biochemistry and gene structure, the willowy track star laces her shoes and heads south on Winter, across Mission, and into the 100-acre Bush Park, a few sprints from campus. Douglas fir and oak spread their arms, and needles cushion her footfalls.

Researchers see the human brain as the world's last unexplored fromter.

"Running is the purest physical exertion," says Zerzan, who was the fastest runner in NCAA Division III Gross Country in 2006. "It isn't always good. Some runs feel terrible. But when I push myself to the limit and then push further and further. I get a heightened sense of my body. I take runs to get into the zone, to feel my muscles, to feel my blood. There are moments of clarity when it's just you and your body." Sometimes the faster Zerzan runs, the more her movement slows. Sometimes there is only pulse — then no pulse. If she runs fast enough, she slips into stillness.

The "zone" she refers to isn't just for athletes. Every Friday, students, faculty and staff meet in Cone Chapel to explore mindfulness meditation with Nathaniel "Nacho" Cordova, rhetoric and media studies professor. They set backpacks against pews and arrange themselves on benches and floor while Cordova sounds a chime, crosses his legs and circles his hands. Light slants through stained glass windows as he gently encourages people to breathe out the endless trifling details that fill our days and to breathe in stillness. Sometimes the session is just an hour with an aching back, but sometimes mental talk slows, even ceases, and a student here or a staff member there finds the same place Zerzan runs to the clarity of the present moment. Zerzan runs as fast as possible, Cordova sits as still as possible, and through motion and no motion, they arrive at the same place.

The place where mind and body meet is an increasingly intriguing locale for researchers, who see the human brain as the world's last unexplored frontier. The authors of *In the Zone. Transcendent Experience in Sports* analyzed thousands of accounts from amateur and professional athletes who reported altered perceptions of time and space, exceptional feats of endurance, states of ecstasy and moments of illumination. There is an unlikely calm that settles on skiers flying down nearvertical slopes, they say, and an effortless second wind that turns the exhaustion of long-distance runners into weightlessness.

Olympic hopeful Nick Symmonds '06, who has sprinted from Willamette's Division III to near-legendary status as one of the country's fastest runners, says a complete mind-body focus takes over once he kicks off. "When I race I don't worry about anything," Symmonds says "It's a constant state of focus: Am I breathing too fast? Are

I take runs to get into the zone, to feel my muscles, to feel my blood attere are moments of clarity when it's just you and your lody.

my shoulders relaxed?" When he beat competitors at the 800-meter Prefontaine Classic, the pump of adrenalin pushed him past the pain into feelings of euphoria.

Scholars are still intrigued with a concept popularized by psychologist Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi in 1990. Csikszentmihalyi coined the term "flow," the optimal human experience that occurs when individuals direct sustained attention toward an activity, whether it's painting, research or even walking: (The flow state is rarely achieved through watching TV — bad news for Americans, whose number one leisure activity is channel flipping. Our TV culture produces boredom and vague frustration, according to Csikszentmihalyi.) Flow, he says, requires total mental and physical immersion into an activity, but individuals are rewarded with the unlikely sensation of being fully relaxed yet fully energized at the same time. The present moment is all that exists, and hours slip away without notice. Sometimes when one experiences flow, boundaries dissolve between self and surroundings, resulting in a loss of self consciousness and a feeling of transcendence. For practitioners

of religious traditions, that means edging a bit closer to God. For Zerzan, it means becoming weightless — running on clouds. Cordova considers himself an atheist and doesn't boy in to the "Ahal" concept of enlightenment, but after 10 years of meditation, he takes things slowly enough to pull out a cushion and a cup of tea for students who wander by his office.

Csikszentmihalyi and Cordova believe the quality of life is determined by how one learns to control and direct one's inner experience. The Willamette professor came by his meditation practice after a hard run-in with an early midlife crisis, "I remember driving to work through a swirl of trees and blue sky, but everything felt gray," he says. "Life had lost its purpose." In his early 30s Córdova discovered meditation, and the practice called forth all the emotions he had repressed.

"Mindfulness meditation is the practice of paying explicit attention to the mind and body," says Córdova, a layperson ordained in the Zen Buddhist tradition. "We take deep stock of ourselves. Some might believe that is narcissistic, but you have to begin within to find that you are ultimately connected with everything. Meditation is, in essence, the study of self to forget self."

Meditation can be an aid for helping one

simply slow down and appreciate life, to

le connected with physical reality.

There are as many traditions of meditation as there are meditators, he says. Practitioners focus on a candle flame, follow the in and out of the breath, count to 10, envision the mind as a clear sky or send compassionate wishes to loved — and unloved — ones. Meditation can be a spiritual practice, but for millions, it's simply a method to alleviate stress.

"It's a spiritual thing for me," says student Zan Frackleton "09, "but not all people who participate do it for religious reasons. Meditation can also be an aid for helping one simply slow down and appreciate life, to be connected with physical reality."

Student Jade Olson '09, who joins the Friday meditations, says, "I don't know how to be calm and relaxed anymore, and it scares me. I think it's an issue many students struggle with."

"A lot of things can drive us nuts," Córdova says. "We're seeing our society racing to an amazingly accelerated pace. There are many more stressors. The practice of looking deeply releases our hold on that anxiety."



Research confirms his belief, with an increasing number of studies showing that mindfulness meditation — or the "relaxation response," as it's sometimes called reduces stress and levels out mood disturbances. It also decreases blood pressure and heart rate, reduces pain from cancer or chronic illness, and reduces insomnia and fatigue. When University of Wisconsin researchers fitted Tibetan Buddhist monks and a control group with electrodes, they discovered meditation actually alters brain circultry, producing the intense gamma waves contrected to heightened mental activity and awareness.

Initial meditation experiences, even ongoing experiences, may seem mundare. "But when the body and the mind come together with a quiet focus, your breath will slow, your mind will eventually ease its constant chattering, and you'll begin to feel a peace that lingers," Cordova says. "I don't like the language of 'enlightenment,' but I do like the language of 'transformation.' You see things with more clarity and realize you don't have to give in to all that suffering. A contentment will follow you and bring you into the present moment, even in the classroom — a moment I think of as 'only once.'"

Finding Your Own Silence

For those who can't make Friday meditation sessions, Cordova has some tips:

N 16 18 18

An old and deep practice of mindfulness meditation is to follow your breath. Sit in a comfortable position, and close your eyes if that makes you less likely to be distracted. Find your breach and follow its rhythm as it goes in and out of your body.

You may find that your mind wanders and you cannot remain focused on your breathing. When that happens, smile gently at yourself and bring your attention back to your breathing. It is important not to fight or betate yourself when your mind wanders. The practice of mindfulness is not about perfection, which is one of the reasons it is called a practice.

Next time you sit down to have a cap of coffee, take a few deep breaths and practice sipping mindfully, watching your breath between each sip and letting your body relax. You can practice mindfulness as you walk, do the dishes, take the trash out or stroke your pet. The idea is to be aware of the present moment by using your breath as an anchoring point. Allow these moments to serve as a wonderful respire and to bring you more in harmony with the here and now.

- Nathaniel "Nacho" Cordova

"Flow requires total

MET

Runner Zerzan experiences her 'only once' every day in Bush Park. Like Córdova, she had a run-in with crisis; she was struck by a mental and physical had a run in with crisis, she was struck by a car in 2006, and her injuries left her unable to walk or run. "I don't know much about bone structure yet." The pre-med hopeful cars. "I apply how much around her injuries around h says. "I only know my muscle groups by injury, but I'm addicted to the endorphins, and so not moving made me feel lethargic and terrible." Her father, Terry Zerzan '78, who ran track at Willamette, encouraged

> her through an intense physical therapy regime. Injuries still fresh, she muscled her way back onto the track, competing in the NCAA Division III Track and Field Championships. "To even go there after what happened to her was remarkable," says Track Coach Matt McGuirk, "but she went there to compete. She ran a nearly perfect race, finishing 11th, just two seconds short of All-American status."

> Zerzan hopes to join Doctors Without Borders after medical school. For now, organic chemistry and cell biology classes are bringing body and mind together. "The science of running has given me a whole new level of awareness," she says. "I've started to learn about these biological processes, and it's incredible to think that these things are going on inside my body.

> "Not being able to run last year made me aware of running, of living, of just moving. It's such a gift." For Zerzan. meditation - perhaps even some sort of enlightenment - is a soft trail in Bush Park, where the world slows even as she speeds up.

Getting Physical

Exercise Science Professor Julianne Abendroth-Smith combines physical and scientific passions in her biomechanics research. A self-described cross between a nerd and a jock, she has hiked her way into newspapers around the country with her findings on the benefits of trecking poles. "When you're sore after a hike, it's not from going uphill," she says. "It's more from coming back down. That perioding on the body takes a toll. In biomechanics research you do the math, follow the physics and get att answer." The Las Angelet Times and other newspapers have taken notice of her findings, and more trecking poles have showed up on trails thanks to enthusiastic publicity from hikers' clubs.

Her colleague, Exercise Science Professor Peter Harmer, says the physical and psychological effects of Tai Chi support the concept of a strong mind-body connection. Harmer and Oregon Research Institute partner Fuzhong Li received a \$1 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to promote the benefitts of Tai Chi among older populations. According to Harmes and Li's research, the meditarive dance-like sequences not only improve cardiovascular health, balance and muscle strength, but also affect the mind — decreasing anxiety, affectaring depressive symptoms and improving sleep quality.

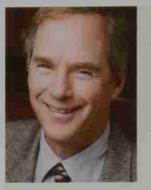
the Creativity Flow

The state of flow requires menual and physical discipline, something Willamette planist Jean-David Coen came to understand at age 5, when he began plano lessons. "By the age of 7 or 8, I had the understanding that music did something to me outside of my normal experience," says Coen, who has soloed on stages in Paris and New York. "I got chills when I listened to Beethoven. Even watching Sandy Koufax, the great pitcher for the Dodgers, couldn't do that for me,"

His colleagues, Music Professors Mike Nord and Dan Rouslin, got their chills on the high ridge of the Continental Divide, where they wandered 200 miles last summer with sleeping bags and tarps, "There's an enlightenment, an awakening, that happens out there," says Nord, an improvisational musician. "I want to bring that into my performances."

Mind-body connections show up in other art forms as well. Theatre Professor Jonathan Cole leads students through sword fights on the Quad, drawing on his background in aikido, judo, jujitsu and karate for his stage combat courses. "Actors need the ability to commit to explosive action from a completely relaxed state," Cole says. "Marrial arts training instills an awareness and vitality of spirit that helps actors perform fearlessly in the moment on stage."

FROM THE INTERIM DIRECTOR



I'm pleased to return to the University as interim director of alumni adlations. I join my fellow alumni in wishing David Audley '93 all the best as he pursues other opportunities. A national search for a new director will begin as quickly as possible.

We have several key initiatives in place, and I want to assure our 25,000 alumni that we remain committed to these new programs. I encourage you to read WU News regularly for updates and to learn how you can participate in our efforts over the coming months.

Launching and promoting the Alumni Career Network, building on the exceptional success of the 2007 Reunion Weckend and continuing to strengthen alumni online communications sit at the top of our agenda going into 2008. What these efforts have in common is the capacity to connect our community in new ways that are both beneficial and meaningful. These are three initiatives that allow Willamette to expand services to loval alumni.

We began this academic year with a lead gift of \$1,1 million from the Class of 1957, presented as the highlight of Reunion Weekend. That class gift pushed the *Campaign for Willamette* over the \$100 million mark. This is a remarkable accomplishment, it illustrates the level of commitment that defines us as members of an extraordinary community.

We have a busy year ahead of us, but with the support of the smartest, most engaged alumni in the country, I'm confident we'll get it done. Happy holidays.

Reland R. Johnes

Rocky Johnson '70 Interim Director of Alumni Relations

Benefits for Alumni

Beyond access to continuing education and enriching cultural activities, Willamette offers you some great benefits as alumni — some you may not know about.

- library privileges
- alumnitravel programs
- career-network
- Online Community with alumni directory, classifieds and message boards
- Willamette Visa

What other benefits would you like to see? If you have suggestions for new benefits or questions about existing ones, visit www.willamettealumni.com or call the alumni office at 1-800-551-6794.

Celebrating a Century



August 30 was no ordinary day for Jean (White) Potts '29 of The Dalles, Ore. It was a day that called for a celebration, the day she marked her 100th birthday. She joins an elite group of fewer than half a dozen Williamette alumni centenarians.

It's been a lifetime — a rich and fulfilling lifetime — since Jean graduated from Willamette 78 years ago. She was active in her years on campus with PI Beta Phi sorority and her role as vice president of ASWU, and she has enjoyed a variety of activities throughout her life.

She married husband Ken in 1935, and the couple had two sons, Ron. and Larry, Ron attended Willamette before finishing his degree at-Stanford: Larry graduated from Willamette in 1966. Jean taught English before her sons were born and returned to it as they got older. After Ken died in 1984, Jean took up international travel, and on her 90th birthday, Ron took her to Norway to meet some relatives for the first time. She has always enjoyed community activities in the performing arts and work with charitable organizations, and she has taken great pride in watching her grandchildren grow up. from Willamette in 1993. Other interests included hiking in the Gorge, horseback nding, playing tennis and golf and bridge. In fact Jean is still playing bridge. The golf she had to give up at 92

IN THEIR OWN WORDS

Much has changed in the alumni office this year as we take on exciting new initiatives. Join us in wishing a fond farewell to Cherri Nopp and in welcoming Elizabeth Howe and Stacey Lane.



Cherri Nopp Retires

After 23 years as assistant in the Office of Alumni & Parent Relations. Cherrl retired

Sept. 28. We're all sad to see her go, but we're excited for her new adventures in a well-deserved retirement. In her farewell letter to the alumni community, Cherri wrote

"Being part of your lives, feeling like one of the gang, watching the students go on to do amazing things — these are the things that have made my many years here so special. I will miss hearing the familiar voices on the phone, even if its only every five years to plan a reunion, answer a question or direct a call.

"I want to say thank you to my colleagues who have made being at Willamette so much fun. I have seen a lot of changes at the University over the years, but one thing that has not changed is the commitment of the people who work here, who care so much about giving students a really good experience. The people change, but that spirit has stayed the same."

To read the full text of Cherri's letter, go to www.willamettealumni.com



Meet Elizabeth Howe, assistant director of alumni communications:

Though my first love is poetry, I am thrilled to be

using my writing skills in the alumni office, helping you all tell your stories and keeping everyone connected. I just moved to the alumni office in April, but I have been at Willamette for more than two years. After a brief stint across the street in politics following my graduation from Corban College. I came to work for our development office as the administrative assistant in major gifts.

I love being at WU where people are service-oriented, sustainably minded and open to new ideas. I have had the great privilege of volunteering with the Sustainability Council at Willamette for more than a year now, and I'm excited about the pioneering work we're doing for our community and our planet.



Meet Stacey Lane, associate director of alumni and career networking:

I'm fascinated with all things career-

related, I'm a proud career geek with a personal collection of more than 250 career books.

When I graduated with a bachelor's degree in sociology from the University of Windsor (Ontario, Canada) almost 20 years ago, I couldn't have planned a more perfect career path to follow. I have a master's degree in training and development from the University of North Texas and am a certified career coach. Born and raised in Canada, l'lived in Texas before moving to Oregon seven years ago.

If I had had a clear career direction when I graduated from college, I wouldn't have ended up taking a job as "governance services assistant." From there, I moved into program management, then international operations and finally I ended up as an independent career coach. It's been a fascinating, interesting and surprising journey — and now I'm here at Willamette to build a dynamic and innovative career network. Whether you need a specific resource, want some feedback on your resume or help finding a WU graduate who can offer some career advice, I'm here to help. And you can borrow a book, too.

Open Letter to the Greek Community

President M. Lee Pelton and several other members of the campus community recently gathered to discuss the Greek community at Williamette Following the meeting, Pelton drafted a letter to the Greek community to follow up on the recommendations of the Greek Commission and discuss the University's ongoing support of the Greek community. Here is a summary of the letter's key points:

 The University supports the Greek system, and President Pelton affirms the role of Greek letter societies as an important element within the Willamette community.

 Willamette will keep the fratemities on the east side of campus (Baxter-Matthews complex) and maintain the historical connection between the Greek and independent residential communities

 Housing upgrades for the fratemities are a priority and will be an integral element in the planning of the Eastside residential commons.

 Beta Theta Pi will be relocated from its current location to another dedicated housing unit to make way for Ford Hall.

Read the full text of the letter in the Online Community at www.willamettealumni.com.

Go green! Complete your profile in the Online Community at www.willamettealumni.com and whenever possible we'll keep in touch with you by email instead of postal service!

REUNION WEEKEND

In September, more than 600 Bearcats dusted off their cardinal and gold and returned to campus for Reunion Weekend 2007. In addition to the Biology Centennial and the Choir Reunion, this year's celebration featurad new events, including a live concert on Brown Field and the Parade of Classes.

The 2008 festivities will reunite the Classes of 1958, 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1998 and, as always, the Jason Lee Society — those celebrating 50 years or more since graduation.

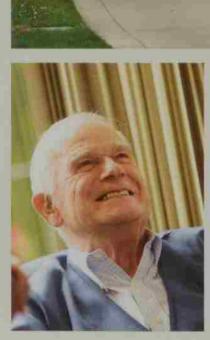
See more photos of Reunion 2007 and visit your class reunion website at www. willamettealumn.com.









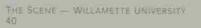


























ALUMNI ABROAD

In the March edition of WU News, we asked you to submit your favorite travel photos in three categories: Community/ People, Place/Landscape and Material Culture.

From the 62 submissions we received, Alexandra Opic, assistant professor of art, chose a grand prize winner, five runners up and three honorable mentions. The grand prize winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate to the-Willamette Store, All others receive our sheer admiration for capturing these great shots.

See all photo submissions on the Online Community at waracwilliamettealamni.com.



Submitted by Ina Lim Deras '89 Location: Rembrandthuis, Amsterdam, The Netherlands Subject: Regents demonstration of paint making

Runners Up (by category)

3 Material Culture

Location: Amgen Bridge, Seattle

62 Community/People

Location: Tierra Del Mar Beach, Ore., Pacific Ocean and Cape Kiwanda in the background: Subject: Clare Akeman (age 4), Alden Akeman (age 7) Occasion: Annual family vacation to the coast, August 2006

Submitted by Devadatta Gandhi '02 Location: Jerusalem

Occasion: I was in Jerusalem to learn about conflict resolution efforts in the Middle East, December 1999.

99 Place/Landscape

Submitted by Angelic Little-Turner '98 Location: Kabul, Afghanistan Occasion: This photo was taken from a helicopter while I was traveling on a regular visit to review the program I manage for the State Department reforming the police force in Afghanistan.

32 Submitted by Divyendra Singh MBA'03 Subject: Brooklyn Bridge, August 2005

Honorable Mentions

3 Most Troubling

Submitted by: Joelfre Grant '95, MAT'96 Location, Kibera, Kenya Subject: Car parked on the street, December 2006 Occasion: I volunteered at two orphanages in Kenya for four months and was in Kibera honoring World AIDS Day.

11 Most WU Pride

Submitted by: Ron Symons '52 Location: Kihei, Maui, Hawai-Subjects: (first row) Duane Denny '53, Prudence (Edwards) Denny, '53, Cynthia (Arpke) Edwards '54, Barbara Symons, Buena Weshburn, Alan Goudy '51, (second row) Jack Gunn '51, Sue Gunn, Doris Hammond, Phill Hammond '52, MEd'53, Dick Endsley, 51, Muriel (Oliver) Winterscheid '48, Scottie Washburn '58, Loren Winterscheid '48, (third row) Ron Symples '52 (rion-Beta party crasher) and Pat Endsley

Occasion Photo was taken in a reunion of WU Betas in February 2007. My wife and I were quest of the Endsleys, but I like to say we were party crashers since I was an independent at Willamette.

D Submitted by William Olson '76

Location: Tracy Arm, Inside Passage of Southeast Alaska Subject: Bill Olson with the Empress of the North-Occasion: I was guest historian aboard the Empress of the North for six weeks, lecturing about southeast Alaskan history, culture. and geology with passengers and various alumni groups. This was August 2005 and the salt water temperature was 38 degrees on











If you're ready to take your own travel photos, consider joining a trip with the Alumni Travel Program, This year we'll be taking you to some great locations.

- * Copper Canyon and Sea of Cortez
- Tuscany and Florence (with Professor Roger Hull)
- Ashland, Ore., for the
- Shakespeare Festival • Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, for a round of golf
- the castles along the Rhine and Danube
- . China and the Yangtze River

For more information or to suggest future trips, visit www.willamettealumni.com or contact Jim Booth '64, senior director of alumni relations, at 503-370-6746 or jbooth@willamette.edu







FALL 07

Seeking All Nisei Alumni, Family and Friends

Willamette University is planning an event to honor Nisei alumni and their families. Nisel are American-born, second-generation Japanese, many of whom were moved by force in the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. The event will be held Tuesday, Feb. 19, 2008, the anniversary of President Roosevelt's signing of Executive Order 6099 in 1942.

We hope to contact all Nisei alumni, family and friends to share stories of their experiences during that time. University records show approximately 10 Nisei students were enrolled at Willamette. Please help us reconnect.

Contact Michelle Maynard, director of special events, at 503-370-6031 or mmaynard@willamette.edu.

College of Liberal Arts Class Notes 19**405**

SOLVEAR PLUS HERINRON

Frank '49 and Susanne (Wilson) Newell '48 of Green Valley, Ariz., celebrated their 60th wedding. anniversary April 18 surrounded by triends and family. Special guarate sein in law, Georgi Sue and Archie Blake, their son and daughter in law, Frank E and Patsy Newell, and their pranddaughter and her husband, Jesiica and Rob Dugan. Other guests included Walt and Bob Wick, prinessociated for 25 years as publisher and Western States representative in enrolled at Willamente aber serving in World War II. The couple met when he was a sophomore and workingand she was manager of the Bearcat Cavero student union: The young cauple hoped to honeymoon at the they came down the church steps and turned the comer, "there was a Mark Hatfield holding up the keys," Frank told the Green Valley News, of was acquainted with the Wallace family. who owned a Ford dealership, and arranged the car as a surprise weating alt

1950s

SO YEAR PLUS REUNION

Jacqueline Aschenbrenner '51 writes that the Class of '51 Scholarship has now been awarded to sophomore Anna James, an international studies major. The endowed scholarship has a book value of more then \$56,000. "Not bad," she writes, "for a class composed almost entirely of children of the Depression years!"

Jack Kiekel '53 and Beverlene (Mandrapa) Kiekel celebrated them 50th wedding anniversary May 10, 2007

Eugene "Gene" Bartlett '54 and wife Barbara celebrated their 50th anniversary in June with a family dinner an their daughter's home. Bartlett's great grandparents on both sides of the family were Oregon pioneers, ammig in 1845 and 1850, respectively. Gene and Barb live in Eugene

James Geddes '57 and wife Fay moved to Henderson, Nev. after living in kausi the last four years.

George Nye '59 received the Jackson County Community Service Award Its His work with abused includien as a court appointed special advocate His and his wife. Sandy, also attended a Sigma Chi service class reoman in Summer, Idaho, with Instemity brothers Bill Seawell '59, Jim Manwaring '59, Greg Nokes' '59, Doug Rhodes '58, and Jim Anderson '59. His writes, "This is the third gathering of these, and other, maturing (geezen Sigs in three years."



Chuck Darby '62 and wife Patty celebrated ther 45th wedding annearsary in October 2006 by cruising the Bahamas and visiting Yellowstone National Park in February 2007 in May they took granddalughter (Site (13) on a Caribbean cruise and then attended another granddaughter's eighth birthday party in Colorado.



Thomas Hemingway '62 returned to retired military status and was presented with the Jodge Advocates Association's Distinguished Life Service Award Hemingway was the legal advisor to a branch of the U.S. Department of Defense.



Penny (Post) Lewis '62 and five classmates met up for their annual reunion, this year in Government Camp on Mr. Hood. The group has been meeting for 20 years in vancua locations. Pictured left to right standing are Chris (Ryer) Meny '62, Marcia (Finzer) Schultz '62, Nancy (Gray) Snyder '62, Sue Wilson '62 end Susie (Williams) Kaylor '62. Penny is seated in front

John Baker '63 was project leader for The Primer a collaborative work of various El Camino College writers focused on becoming better prepared to meet the challenges of today's student. Baker has been serving as interim vice president of student services.

Donna Yost '63 has developed Yost Family Marketing Inc., a small home



fitness products online Yast officially retured, loves spending time with husband Chuck and her two grandchildren.

Jay Grenig '66, is editor of Electricitic Discovery and Records Management, published quarterly by West Legalworks. Grenig has tooght at Marpette University Law School in Milwaukee since 1980.

Vicki (Baker) Kramer '67 gave the keynote address at the Paul and Shaila Wellstone Center's El Rig Vista Program in St. Paul, Minn. A registered nurse and diabetes educator. Kramer spoke on the importance of physical activity, nutrition and preventing the onset of diabetes

Michael Dubois '68 and wife Lin live in Omaha, Neb., where he works, for ConAgra Foods and she has her own interior design business. They became hist-time grandparents when baby Nicholas was born in May.



Bradley King '74, MAd'76 was named 2007 CFO of the Year by the Portland Business Journal King is vice president and CFO of Oregon Health and Science University.

Carl J. March '75 is co-founder, president and CEO of Acquus



BioPharma Inc. Aequas was formed in May as a majoritycened subsidiary of Cell Therapeutics Inc. of Seattle

Dan Fineberg '77, MBA '81 is global marketing programs manager for the nanoelectonics division of the FEI Company.

Melissa Clayman Fountain '77 lives in Sicus Falls, S.D., where husband Tim is an American Anglican prest with altitiving congregation. They have two boys, Tim Jr, and Joey and would love to hear from longlost friends.

Anne (Pendergrass) Hill '76

recently published Unforgertable Journey: Tros to Survive Your Parent's Alzteinse's Disclase, available through Amazon and major bookstones, as well as at (Universe, where it took several awards including the Publishert: Choice Award.

Michael W. Shackelford '78, JD'81

has been re-elected managing partner of Ater Wynne LLP. He has served as managing partner since 2001. His practice focuses on general corporate law and finance transact tions as well as estate planning and administration

Sean McGreevey '79 and fam-

ily have moved to reral central Wesconsin. He says, "Yes, it is cold at times, and the state bird is this mosquito, but it seidom rains and the sun shines most every day.





viduals with mental retardation and developmental disabilities: Davis years and has been an active member

Donald Krahmer Jr. '84, MBA/JD'87 was named in the 2006 Super Lawyers annual publication identifying the top 5 percent of attomeys across the country as chosen by their peers Krahmer is a shareholder at Schwalte Williamson & Wyatt, PC

Chuck '81 and Rebecca (Roberts)

Martin '83 live in Santa Clarita, Galif. with their two children. Chuck is the men's head basketball soach at The Master's College, He earned his master's degree in management in 2007 Rebecca earned her education specialist degree in educational leadership in 2006.

Martin Alvey '82 former chair of the workers compensation section of the Oracion State Bar, received



the Douglas W. Daughtry Award tributions to the werkers compen-

the hearings process. Alvey lives in Portland with wife Kathy and their

Gregg '82 and Laurie (Varner) Gustafson '85 write that son Zach was named Player of the Year in Livingston County Mich Son Eliwas named to the second team. Greag played four years of club lacrosse at Willamette and passed his love of the game to his three some

Mark Lambert '83 has returned to the U.S. Embausy in Belling to oversee friends for the Crympics and other

Karen Shultz Breda 184 is listral reference libratian and instructor. with Boston College Law School She would love to hear from classmates and part be reached at brackaka Dibe, aldu

James Cox *84 is manager of con-Portland Opera Presiously for was manager of the Oregon Cultural Trust, and he continues to assist in

Lesley Ann (Even) McDaniel '84 starge at Southe Repertory Theatre and is writing her first novel. She and husband Brent have two daughters. love to hear from friends and can be reached at blimod@juno.com

Robin (Horine) Henderson '86 is

pre-cient of the Onsoon Psychological Association, where she has served on is also serving a three-year term on. Governing Council for Psychiatry and Substance Abuse Henderson Ikes and two children. She is director. Charles Medical Center

> '86 and her com nany, VanNatta



received the Award Font Media is part of the annual won for her unticle. "They Call Him-Coach," about former track and



gaatern Cirogian Dordson and her family relocated to Bend, where they are taking full advantage of outdoor activities such as mountain biking, sking



grandmother Norma Paulus LLB'62.

To Bianca

(Barbachan)

Lutes '89 and



She joins brother Spenser

Janet (Cuff) Waggoner 189 was elected rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Shelton, Conn. Husbard Ed Waggoner '91 received his doctorate from Yale in May and was appointed adjunct professor at Manhattan College They have two children, Wynne (4) and Ben (2)



Heather (Holly) Freitag '93 of Vancouver, Wash a daughter, 2006: She joins

sisters Bryn and Jorle and brother Joshua Heathermanagus a volunteer community outreach program, and



joins sister Abby. To Susan Domagalski '92, arid **Jim Flemina**

'92 a son Daniel Henryk, born Feb. 12. He was iso-welcomed by aunt Elizabeth Domagalski '89.



daughter, Sarah Vivien, born April 12, 2006 She joins sister Madison.



Katharine Burton '93 and Eric

married Sept. 2, 2005, at the Ainsworth House Oregon City, Ore.

Several alumni attended. Katharine works as a registered diet/ban. They Ilve in Portland.

To Paula (Portinga) '93 and Jeffrey Booth '95, a depatter Sedie Josephine, born May 1. She was welcomed by grandpa Jim Booth '64, senior director of alumni relations, and grandina Sandy.

To Blythe (Gardner) '93 and Jeffrey Butler '93 a son, Theodore Joseph, Botry Jan 17.

To Elizabeth (Kellman) '93 and



Larry Fontanilla Jr. '95 of Olympia. Wash a: daughter. Minima Grade) boon May 12, 2006, 5he and brother Kal

To Carla (Poindexter) Pilgrim '93 a



Andersisin, 10 Hejotha prothers Riley and Logan:

sein, Nicholas

To Jen Sah-Loeung '93 and Nusband Sam of Portland, a daughter, liabella Elizabeth Joy.

To Chris '93 and Lisa (Tomlinson) Simmons '93 of Chapel Hill, N.C., a



son, Noah Balder, Born March 26 He joins sisters Isabel, and is welcomed by

aunt Kiley (Simmons) '98 and uncle Justin Wellner '98.

Josh Finck '94 earned the Oregon of the Year Award for boy's track and field. He is coach at Wilsonville High School, where the boys' track and field team took the 3A state championship last year





Kerry Jones '94 has released her in the Winter relationship tom

apart by antidepressant withdrawal

To Anastasia "Stacle" Yu Meisner '94, JD'97 and George Guyer '94, JD'97, a daughter, Eleanor



"Nory," bom George and law together in Lake Oswego. received the

Oregon State Bar Presidents Affirmative Action Award, and she sits on the planned giving advisory board for Mercy Gorps. She is a past member of the Oregon State Minerity Lawyers Association George enjoys a second profession,



To Mark '95 and Sarah (Bischoff) Knepper '97 a Born March B.

Shannon Knepper '98, Mark is a for INX, and Sarah twiss and operates Jumping Ink Promotions.

To Tim '95 and Laura (Juckeland)



Roth '95 of Astoria, Ore., a daughter, Mae

May 15, She joins brother Hayden The Roths work at Astaria High School. Tim teaches chemistry and biology, and Laura and parenting teens.

Chad Ruefli 195 and write Laura live in Narobi, Kenya; with their daughter Sofia: Chad is a diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobil Lingra is also a diplomat. They have served previous VanDyke Silveira '95, MM'98 II director of business development for Duke Corporate Education in London, a joint venture between Duke and the London School of

Masami Tokumo '95 received her from Seton Hall University She and husband Dave Juned live in

To Tucker '96 and Stacy (Hereau) Jones '97 of Portland, a son, Rowan Hereau, born Dec 14, 2006.

Ken Ray '96 completed his master's degree in public administration at Portland State University. He lives in Portland and is a senior public affairs



Sarah (Davis) Harwood '98, a

To Josh '97 and

David Kubota '97 received the in Undergraduate Teaching for his deditation to the development of His students as whole human beings in end out of the classroom. Kubota teaches language, linguistics and

Renne Mantel '97 and David Kayal married Jan 27 in Tampa, Fia, They live in Lonon, Va.

To Derek '97 and Alison (Meier) '98, MAT '02 McCarthy of Portland a son Dylan James, born June 15.



To Christina Roberston-Gardiner 97 and husband Michael, a daughter, 3, 2006, Christina is

an associate plannes for Gregori City. One The family lives in Portland



To Cassie (Sears) '98 and Ryan Gold '99 of Carlsbad, Calif., daughter, Camryn Taylor, born Dec 19. She joint sister Brooklyn, Cassie is controller in Legoland. Calif., and Ryan teaches at Le Costa Canyon

Nikki Gorman '98 and Blair Ballin married March 10, in Scottsdale, Anz The wedding party included Alison (Neugebauer) Beanblossom '98, Kelly Walls '98 and Sarah (Kelly) Kaster '98. Other alumni were in attendance. Nikkl is an account manager for World at Work, and Blains a realter. They live in Phoenix.





To Dean '98. MAT '00 and Staci (Welcher) Nakanishi '99, a son, James Matai, bom Aug. 29, 2006

He joins brother Elias. The family, lives in Everett, Wash , where Stati s a part-time medical assistant, and Dean teaches middle school





'99. MAT '01 Newton married Oct

Laura (Dittman) Peltz '98 was a bridesmaid. Katie is training coordinator for the city of Beaverton, Ore. and Bradly is a hardware tester. They live in Beaverton

To John Goldwater '99, MAT '01



To Ann-Marie Golsong '99 and husband Michael Mayer of Maryland, a daughter, Sakari Peari, born April 18. She joins setter leabel



To Geoff '99, MAT'00 and Jen (Duran) Hulbert '00, MAT'03 a daughter, Allison Grace, born July 20.

To Shalom Kantor '99 and wife Shana, of Vestal, N.Y., a daughter, Rena Hadar, born May 9: Two weeks later. Kentor was ordained as a rabbi. The family recently moved to the Binghamton area, where

Center for Jewish Life on Campus, at Binghamton University

Heather Miyake '99 and David Salinas married Sept. 16, 2006, in Gresham, One. The wedding p included Jana Sweet '99, MAT'00 and Marie (Sawyer) Randolph '99, and the ceremony was officiated by Suzie Sendelbach '99. Other alumni attended: The couple lives in Independence, Ore.



To Vanessa (Hastings) Nidiffer '99 and husband Alah) a daughter. Avery Marie, barn April 2 She onm sister Daisha

To Wade Orchard '99 and write Janell, a son, Knox Maverick, born Jan 11

To Melissa Fergusson Vogl '99 and



son: Obtistopher Patrick (3) 22. He joins big



To Rachel (Webb) Allen '00 and of Portland, a daughter, Hazel Mae, born Feb. 9.

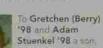
Danielle Crocker '00 and Kelly Keogh '00 were married Oct. 7 in Portland. The wedding party included Sara (Anderson) Gillette '00, Timelle (Barrans) Rosen '00, Celia Elder '00, Moe DesRochers '00, Nick Eby '00, Ryan Gould '00, Dave Higgs '00, Grant Norling '00 and Tyler Wilson-Hoss 100, Several other alumni were in attendance.







Trevor Frank '00 and Lisa Walcott '00 married Sept. One: Several alumni attended. The wedding party included.



'98 and Adam Stuenkel '98 a son, Elliah Omar, born Jan, TT



Lyndsee (Kellstrom) Wunn '00, Celia Elder '00, Tirzah Kerr '00 and Chase Jordan '00. Lisa works at Innovations in Courseing of Portland, and Trever is pursuing his MBA at Atkinson Graduate School of Management and owns Trip Realty LLC

Kelly Jabbusch '00 earned her doctorate in mathematics from the University of Washington in June. She and Husband Chris Burkhalter have moved to Germany, where she is a post-doctoral researcher at the Mathematics Institute at the University of Cologne:

To Anne (Evans) Kramer '01 and husband Antion, of Tukwilla, Wash a son, John "Jack," David, born Aug 12/2006 He joins sister Monica (4)



Kramer teaches theology and is working on her master's degree in pastoral minatry at Seattle University

Shannon (Spani)

Standfield '00

Goff '00, with

otheralumni

in attendance

band Donovan

Thatcher, born

Add: Jeenna is

tioner utudent

at Georgetown

University.

and Sarah

Jamie Davis '01 and Dary Literins were married Aug. 12, 2006, in Pleasanton, Galif. The wedding: party included Jami Madson 100,



Jamie works as analyst in Silicon Valley, and Daryl is a lieutenant with the Gakland Fire Department

To Carrie O'Callaghan '00 and his-



Jenna Ward '00 and Daniel Lane married Oct 1, 2006; in Chevy Chase,



and Daniel is a physician assistant student at George Washington University They live in Washington, D.C.

To Brooke (Warner) '01 and Nathan Bubna '01, a daughter. Adelle, born July 17, 2006

Brian Huffman '01 and Lori Bakovay '02 manied Auts S.

Matthew Fargo '01 was leatured in The Japan Times online in July. The

article focused on Fargo's talent for words in English and Japanese. Fargo is a published author; his most record book, Dirty Japanese, translates informal Japanese words Hot found in the dictionary. The article can be viewed at http://egarch.japantimes community to read more

Jennifer Allen '05 attends the University of Minnesota School of Low She lives in St. Paul

Destiny (Brown) Gmelch '02

Health and Science University in June. She continues her medical traming as a pediatoc resident at the University of Utab and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.



tion from the University of Phoena. She works in management for the University of Phonetix Online in Arizons

To Elisha (Lombard) Brackett '03 and husband Ronnie, a son, Cooper Dane both June 25 Cooper is welcomed by grandparents Linda. ot Willemette) and uncle Matthew Lombard '98.

Jason Hardin '03 recently gradu-Academy and now Writes as a firefighter with the Phoenix Fire

Tyler Hunnex '03 and Shannon Bulger '06 were manned June 16 m



'07 and Christine Riippi '07 Many alumn view in attendance. The

All McCart '03 opened Indigo Editing In January 2006. The firm continues. and ritern positions. McCart can be reached at www.indigoed/ting.com.

Joan Sackett '03 received her doctorate in veterinary medicine

from Washington May Attending her aniduation were her ruirente Bob arid Margaret (Jensen) Sackett '70, and other family and

ends Sackett works in Elfensburg, Wash where her practice carsts for

Claire Barker '04 has begun doctored studies at the University of Tours in the bone Valley of France, where she received her master's degree earlier this year Batker was chosen from 26 candidates to attend the program She studies toth century documents in their original language.

Leslie Duling '04 is a Peace Corps works with children orphaned by HIV/AIDS, educating them on HIV/ AIDS prevention and healthcare as well as study and work skills, youth empowernient, community Involvement and volunteerism.

Matthew Efscaff '04 and Janet volunteering on a church expansion project in Salam. Thisy live in Ottawa

Derek Ishiba '04 attends reterinary school at Western Liniversity of Health Sciences in Romonal Calif. He lives in Los Angeles

Felicia Russell '04 and Kurt Struce

mamed

Angela

May 19 in

Liangmont,



was the maid of honor and Wullcrew buddies helped them celebrate Pelicia received her master's degree In journalism from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is assistant editor at Brock Publishing and hopes to publish her first children's book. Kurt is an architectural illustrator at CommArts in Bouldet

> Miranda Scolari '04 earned her master's degree in psychology from the University of Oregon and is pursuing her doctorate in cognitive science at the University of California Irvina. She lives in Los Angeles.

Chris Eide '05 and Katie Guthrie "05 were marned May 26 in Beaverton, One: The wedding party



Heather (Sly) Haley '05, MAT'06, Katherine Eum '05, MBA'06

Travis Ward '05 and Kasia Elerath '06, Many other WU alumni attended. Katie is pursuing her moster of arts in teaching; and Chris works as a and Science University They live in



Lyndsey Eisenbarth '05, MBA'06 and Dustin

Keizer, Ore They live in Kentucky and bought director of sales and marketing at

Maureen McKeeman '05 and Matt



Rdimmel were married Sept. 15 2006, in Bothell, Willamette alumni were in attendance Mattils in

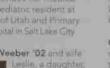
the U.S. Navy, stationed in Evenett, Wash, and Maumen plans to attend Willamette's College of Law.

Ashleigh Williams '06, MBA'06 was

featured in The Oregonian's business section June 10. The article focused on entrepreneurship at Oregon's col leges and universitives. Management. Protessor Rob Wiltbank was also

Eli Snider '07 was honored with the 2007 International Balfour Award by the Sigma Chi Grand Chapter.







in huno.

Christa Abbott '03 earned hm

The award is given each year to "the outstanding undergraduate," a graduating semior who excels in scholarship, character, fraternity service and compus leadership Many Willamette students have received the Northwest Province Balfour Awards, but Snider is the first international winner Read more about Snider on the Willamette

AGSM Class Notes

Bradley King '74, MAd'76 was named 2007 CFO of the Year by the president and CFO of Oregon Health and Science University.

Dan Fineberg '77, MBA'81 is global marketing programs manager for the

Donald Krahmer Jr. '81 MBA/ JD'87 was named in the 2006 Super ing the top 5 percent of attorneys across the country as chosen by their peers Kratimer is a shareholder at Schwabe Williamson & Wyatt_ PC

Ronald Camp MM'92 is associate professor at the University of Reginal Camp's anote "Culture-Contingent Relationships," co-authored with completed a book chapter on knowledge management practices in the U.S., the Netherlands, Israel and Singapore

"Nink" Voralak Kosakul MM'93

ago. The group met in Phuket and Bangkok, Thailand Kosakul lives in Bangkok and works for the Royal Danish Embassy Joining him were

Rupali Guha MBA'93 from Mumbal India Lori Oliver MBA/JD195 from Seattle: Sam Suttle MBA'93 and Tasha Yorozu MBA'93, JD'96 and their two children. Tyree and Ashley, from San Francosco, and Wei Meng MM'93 from Beijing: The group is planning another reunion for mext year in Ball and lovites other alumni

Chris Reiten MM'93 was promoted to vice president of BMC West. He will be working alongade classmate Brian Gable MBA'93, who is a fleet manager Reiten and his family live in Boise; Idaho.

VanDyck Silveira '95, MM'98 is for Duke Corporate Education in London, a joint venture between Duke and the London School of Economics consultancy branch. the and wife Juliana live in London.

To Robert Murray MM'96 and whe Wendy of Dallas, Texas, a daughter, Ryleigh Kaye, born May 7 Robert continues to work for Pegasystems Inc. as a project manager.

Tony M. Yang MBA'97 is finance manager for Solaria Corporation, a solar technology company based in

David Mozzillo MM'99 works in private bunking at the Los Angeles tioned from linance at Fanme Man and Clountrywoole Securities



To John Goldwater '99, MBA'01 and wife Winter, born Sept



Casey McQuaid MBA'01 and

Faith Molliety were marned in July, 2006. He is the sales manager for Collifornial They live in Pleasanton.

Juan J. Aguiar MBA/JD'02 eccepted a promotion to attorney for Peru.

Colombia and Ecuador for the oilfield manager Agung will be based in

Jacob Briem MBA/JD/C'02 has joined Strong & Hanni as an associtice group. Previously Jacob was with the U.S. Office of Special Counsel

Tracy Butler MBA'02 is treasurer of Central Puget Sound Regional Transit Authority in Seattle, She and husband Mark Butler MBA'03 live with their two dogs in Seattle-

A.K.M. Abdullah MBA'05 joined the World Bank Office in Dhaka, Bangladesh, in mid-March, itle is financial sector specialist in the South Asia finance and private sector division

Lyndsey Eisenbarth '05, MBA'06 and Dustin Mullins were married in



bouse in March She

July 2006-in

Keirer Ore

They live in

Kentucky

a fustoria hotel

Steven Nord MBA'06 was promoted ham department manager to region managenal responsibility over all. community based health programs. sponsored research programs, contracted services and two rural

Ashleigh Williams '06, MBA'06

was featured in The Oregonian's business saction on June 10. The article focused on entrepreneurship at Oregon's colleges and universities Management Professor Rob Wiltbank

John Haushalter MBA'07 and Katherine Olson were married July 15 near Seattle

Ying Lu MBA'07 was featured in a May about Williamette University's commencement. The article highlights tu's background and decision to pursue an MBA at Willamette

School of Education Class Notes

(Thomas) Bush MAT 97 here in

Harare, Zimbabwe, where they teach at the Internationale School Melisa teaches fifth grade, and Bill teaches high school History and social studies Their son, Gabriel Kayin (5) is in kindergarten The couple has spent the past three years teaching in Riga. Lotvia, before which they taught in Niamey, Nider

Julie Klingman MAT'98 and Andrei



Rector were married March 24 They live in both are



To Barry Engle '91, JD'95 and Alyssa A. Valenti-Engle '91, MAT'98 a son. R Alexander, born Oct 4:2005 He joins sister Abby



To Dean '98, MAT'00 and Staci



Nakanishi '99, a son, James Matai born Aug. 29, 2006 He joins brother Elias: The family

is a part-time medical assistant, and

To Caleb Sperry MAT'01 and write Angela of Oregon, a daughter, Isabella Rylan, born July 22.



Katie Boone '99, MAT'01 and Bradly

14: 2006 m

Laura (Dittman) Peltz '98 was a bindesmaid. Kate is training coordinator for the city of Beavarton, Ore and Bradly is a hardware tester. They live in Beaverton.

To Andrea (Cruickshank) '00,

MAT'01 and Jeremy Nichols '01 of Tigard, a son, Of Tigard, born

To Derek '97 and Alison (Meier) McCarthy '98, MAT'02 of Portland, alson Dylan James, born June 15

Jessica A. Lehmann MAT107 is the solder coach and Spanish teacher at Motalla High. She began playing solder when she was 6 years old and achieved first-team all-league and second-team all-league honors during her playing career. She looks forward to wurking with youth and building team spirit.

Sally E. (Sullivan) MAT'07 and Dale Roberton celebrated their 25th weiding anniversary June 13. He is a retired postal clerk and works part time as a security officer. They live in Salem.

In Memoriam 1920s

Delferna Mae (Kelso) Berg '26 died May 13 in Yakima, Wash Shu was born Jan 27, 1984 in Yakima. She followed in her father and brothers' footsteps by attending Yakima area, becarrie the organist and planist for silent movies and the first female member of the Yakima. County Musician's Union She met and married Sidney Berg, the Mercy Thirater projectionist. She was active form the League of Women Voters of Yakima County. She taught piano and organ and was a member of the Association Other interests included genealogy, church, homeopathy, tai chi, family and friends. Her husband preceded her in death. Survivors include a son, a daughter and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren.

one 19

Faye M. Cornutt '32 died Feb. 26, 2004, in Oregon, She was born Feb. 22, 1908.

Mylie Rose Lawyer '34 cline June 20, 2006, in Utable She was born American womain to graduate from Laplwai High School, She was the only Native American student at Willamethe at the time and wim the first Native American to graduate. from the kinnersity. In 1936 Lawyer was appointed by the Boreau of Indian Affairs to the Warm Springe Reservation in Oregon to teach Nome economics. She was promoted moted to head the home economics a Native American boarding school of about 900 students in grades 1–12 Many contitlered her an expert on Nez Perce lostony. She received government. Survivors include her Eliother and sister, a riloca and three

Lucile E. (Sumerlin) Barktow '35 deel March 18 in Redmond, Wash. She was born Aug. 28, 1913. After attending Willamette, she returned home to marry her high school sweetheart, L.V. 'Dick' Banklow. The Churple owned a farm store for many years in Languis, Dice. Her family remembers Luciles. Ionely readwork, love of flowers and her laughter. Her husband and her sister preceded her in death. Survivirs include a son, a daughter, a sater grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Elva Epsa (Sehon) Pietila '36 died April 3 in Tigard, Ore She was born-June 16, 1913. While at Willamette, she was president of Alphu Ch Omega seronity, presided as quien at the May Festival, and met har husband. Alfred Pietila '36. The couple taught school on the Oregon Coast before moving to Tigard, where Elva retired to raise their children. In the 1960s she returned to work as a substitute teacher. She enjoyed traveling to visit her children, and loved language, reading and crossword puzzles. Rowins, her cats sports and one daughter proceeded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, a ton, a grandstor, mecali Caitlin Lund '88 and Judith Wright '59 and a brother. Doris Lee (Unruh) Silkey '36 diad Jan 23'in Salem She was born July 29, 1914. After graduating from Willamette, she neet hushand frankin Silkey, and they were marked for 50 years. She worked for both the State Highway Department and the Board of Control She took part in church committees, and her letters of spiritual encouragement to church committees became a small ministry. Her husband and brother **Richard Unruh '52** pre-aded her in death. Survivors include two sons, enter Alice (Unruh) Burrell '42, two grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

George E. Erickson '37 died May 1912. An substanding athlete, he was attend Willometre, where he played football, basketball and baseball He was inducted into the University's Hall of Fame in 1997 Erickson worked as a coach in Grant's Poss, where he met his wife, Roberta Borland. The couple moved to St. Helens to further his coaching career Enckson served in the Armed Forces during degree at the University of Southern es a school administrator. He served as president of the Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals and maintained a lifelong dedication to improving schools worldwide, Sorwyors include his wife, a daugh ter, son John Erickson '67 MEd'72, four grandchildren, two sisters and

Gwen M. (Gallaher) Grant '37 died Sept. 4, 1915; in Chico, Callf. Shebegan teaching in Willamina, Ore, and married Ralph McCullogh '33, who died later that year. She went blarthweatern University, then marced Carl Grant, a career officer who rose to the rank of colonel with the U.S. states during his Army career, but to her birthplace. She enjoyed playing the plana, organ and singing Two husbands and a sister-in-law, Hazel (Bunnell) Gallaher '41, nclude brother H: "Sam" Sumner Gallaher '42 and three need inclucing Gwen Gallaher '70.

Ruth A. (West) Jones '37 died Dec 14 in Sublimity, Ore. She was born June 27, 1914: Survivors include husband Dillon Jones '38, a son, a daughter and two grandsons

Cathryn M. (Eaton) Ramsdell '37 died April 14 in Lane, Ore., at age 90. She was born Nov. 3, 1916. Hosband Millard preceded her in death

Suzie (Fukuda) Shimizu '37 died Aug 14, 2005 She was bern Nov. 30, 1014. In Salem After attending Willamette, she moved to Portland, where she was a secretary for the Salvation Army In 1948 she married Tom Shimizu. She is preceded in death by her husband and isster Jessie Tanaka '34. Survivots include four nieces and a nephew.

Elizabeth "Betty" E. (Abrams)

Skinner '38 died April 5 in Oregon She was born in Salem and was the first newspaper editor for Salem High School While at Willamette, she witnessed the Capitol in flames She earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Washington and was a member of the Theta Sigma Phynational journalism honorary She married Gordon Skinner and had two children Inthe 1960s they moved to Montana. where she quickly adapted to rugged country living. After her husarts in teaching degree. She talight high school English and journalism, then became women's editor for the Stayton Mail and the Capitol Press. Her best career adventure was as the the island of Palau, Western Carolina Islands, Skinner was a member of many clubs, groups and charities Survivors include a son, a daughter. and:a grandson:

Ariss Jeanette (Jones) Englund Crow Wold '38 died Jan 31 in

Joseph, Ore. She was born in 1917 in Great Falls, Mont., and attended Montona Northern University before coming to Willamette, where she was a founding member of Mu Phi From 1938 to 1940 she taught school in Hood River, Ore., where she met and married Roy Englund and had a daughter He passed away in 1963, and in 1971 she married Victor Crow '40, who passed away four years who died in 1990, Ariss laved music all healite. She was a plantit in both the Methodist and Baptist church. She belonged to several service and charitable organizations, many focused on women and education Survivors include a daughter and grandson as well as five stepsons three stepdaughters and their families

Silas "Raynor" Smith '39 died May 18 in Meridian, Idaho, He was born June 14, 1918, and grew op in India, where his parents were missionanies. After attending Willamette, he earned his master of divinuity degree from Boston University. He became a chaplain with the U.S. Army and served in Germany Smith then received his PhD from the University of Southern California, where he also served as a Methodist minister where he was active in ministry. He served as the Oregon State Chapiain for the American Legion and the 40 et 8 Hisnorary Society for more than 20 years. He was named honorary department commander. Both of his wives. Phyllis and Gay, preceded. include a brother. Nevitt '45, two sons, two daughters:nine.grandchil dren and a great-granddaughter

1940s.

Ronald K. Adams '40 died May 5 in Oregoin: He was born in Yakima: Wash but spent most of his childhood in Salem. After attending Willamette, he completed his education at Eastern Baptist Theological pastor He guided churches in: Panneylvania, Massachusetts and Securities and Research Corporation in 1960, working as senior vice prescient of sales for 27 years. Two wives includes two soos, a cloughter and brothers Kenard Adams '53 and George Adams '53, and nomer ces and nephews including Nichlas Adams '84.

Margaret (Engdahl) Boehmer '40 died May 21 in Oregon She was born May 29, 1918, in Belt, Mont After attending Willamotto, she married Don Boehmer who preceded her in death. Survivors include two daughters, two sisters, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Carolyn (Woods) Drobot '40 died April 3. She received graduate training at Raddilfe University as an American Red Cross field representative. Her family remembers her as a losing wife, mother, homemaker and caretaker with an active interest in the world, journalism and publiching, family, friends and clourch Survivors include husband Walter, two daughten, two sons and two grandichildren. Robert M. Ramp '40 died July 4. 2006, In Bronkings, Ore He was born March 2. 1918. After attending Willamette, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served as a flight instructor during World War II. He earned his doctorate in optometry from Pacific University and was a member of the Gregon Optometric Association, the American Legun, and the Elks. He and his wife, Ann, were married for more than 30 years. She preceded him to death. Survivors include a sister-in-law and niece.

Dorothy Jayne (Wright) Sherman

40 died May 20 in Wilsonville. Ore. She was born Aug. 5, 1919, in Honolulu. She skipped two grades and draduated from Bremerton High School at age 16. She played several instruments including plano, organ and bass violin. Her involvement in the Methodist Church youth group led hento Willamette, where she graduated magna cum laude She turned down offers to attend law school and married Jerry Sherman '36. She was active in church, playing the organ and singing in choic After his death in 1971, she purchased a fabric store in the Bay Area, where she worked until she was 75. She her retirement, enjoyed her family, played a serious dame of bridge cetional opportunities through the American Association of University. Women. Her husband and sisten Clara Dean '35 proceded her in death. Survivors include four children, six drandchilldren and seven great-

Jeanne Lucille (Probert) Hunt '41 died May 19, 2006, in Oregon, She was born March 16, 1918, in Salem, While attending Willametta, abe met Frank Hunt '40 whom she later married. The couple moved to Portland in the 1950s, and she became an optician's assistant for Olds & King and Menar & Frank. She is preceded in death by one son and two cousins, Grace Linn '27 and Marion Sparks '22, Survivors include a son and a grandchild.

Ardo Baler Stocks '41 died Jan 25 in Brementon, Wash He was born Feb. 3, 1919. Stocks graduated from Medford High School. After Willamette, he served in the U.S. Army ond received a Bronze Star and Purple Heart. In 1946 he martied Marguerite Holtgrieve, whom he met in Nanoy, France. He worked for Sandoz-Novatis Pharmaceutical Company for 30 years. Stocks was a member of the Masoris and the Boy Scouts: He enjoyed football, gerdening, woodworking, RV travel and his community. Three-siblings and a granichid preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, a son, three daughters, and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Joan Marie (DuRette) James '42 died April 15 in Ellensburg, Wash. She was born Aug. 10, 1920, While ar Willamette she met and married Warren James '48. The couplemoved to Everett Wash , attended the First Presbyterian Church and made many lifelong friends. In 1957 she became a second-grade teacher at Madison Elementary School She continued to teach in the Everetti School District for the next 25 years. retiring in 1983. Her husband passed away five years later, In 2002 she moved in with her oldest son and his wife. She is preceded in death by her hudsand and sister Florence Helen (DuRette) Saalfeld '36, Survivoru include two sons, two daughters, a granddaughter, a great-grandson

Naomi J. "Jean" (Geddes) Johnson '42 died March 13 in California. She was born April 15 1919. She was preceded in death by husband Roy Johnson, fatter Paul Geddes LLB'30, uncle M. Clare Geddes '27 and aunt Lois (Geddes) Booth '23. Survivons include two daughters, a son-seven grandchildren, and three cousins include two daughters, a '57 and Harriet Booth Scofield '53.

Barbara Jean (Compton) Smith '42 her mester's degree in psychology from Washington State University. She warked for two years as a speech teacher in Medford; Ore then moved to San Francisco and began working with troubled youth as a psychological evaluator for the court system Barbara marned longtime friend Elmer E. Smith Jr. '42, and two years later the couple moved to Salem. She loved photogand spending time with her family and daughter preceded her in death Survivors include a son, daughter-inlaw, granddaughter and a brother.

Elmer E. Smith Jr. 142 died Sept. 6, 2006, In Prineville, Ore: He was born Dec. 6, 1920, in Salem After attending Willamette, he earned his bachelor's degree from Gooraga University before emissing in the Naval Reserve and serving as an offi-

cet during World War II. He married Barbara Jean Compton '42. Smith worked for Standard Oil of California and was the first officer aboard the Alaska Standard and Chevron oil tankers From 1954 until his retirement in 1984, he was a trust officer at Pioneer Trust in Salem. In 2002 the couple moved to Enneville, where Smith's interests included gardening, reading; shopping and spending time with friends and family. A daughter and two sisters preceded him in death. His wife passed away shortly after his death (see above). Survivors include a son, daughter inlaw, granddaughter and two siblings.

Dawn Lorraine (Bates) Shreve '43 died June 13 in Fullerton, Calif. She was born May 9, 1921 She received her master's degree in library science from the University of Denver. She married Clyde Shreve and became a full-time wife and mother, raising tour children. In 1965 they moved to Southern California and she wornt back to work as office manager to her husband's graphic arts business. remaining in the much-laved posicon for 25 years. Her mother, Lora (Robinson) Bates '48, MEd'56 and hinther David Bates '39, LLB'46 preceded her in death. Survivors include her husband, four children. sisters Idyll (Bates) Berger '54, Sharon (Bates) Backman '58, Blossom (Bates) Fischer '49, MEd'56, brothers Richard Bates Phillip Bates '59, and Millard Bates S2, nephew Douglas Woods '75 and numerous grandchild/en and areat-grandenildren:

Margaret Helen (Tonseth) Reinholdt "44 died July 8 in Ashland, Ore. She was born August 27, 1921, in Norfolk, Neb., and graduated from Salem High School. She mamed Robert Reinholdt '43, and they moved to Ashland in 1947. She enjoyed bridge clubs, cruise ships, travel and iosting family in Norway. She was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star. Survivors include hier husband, two children, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Vincent M. Genna '45 died April 7 in Taccima, Wash He was born Jan. 1, 1921 After attending Willamiette he served in the U.S. Air Force and was promoted to mister sergeant and awarded the Bronze Star. In 1954 Genna was recruited to beet up the youth baseball programs in Bend. One He became director of parks recreation for the oity and later the diatinct, and he retured in 1920. He coached three American Legion Junior Baseball teams to state championships, and Vince Germa Stadium was named in his honor, the beforged to many service groups and local organizations. Survivors include two sons, including Michael Genna '66, JD'72, two brothers, two sistars, three grandchildren and low great-grandchildren.

Laban Richard "Rich" Steeves '45 (aka "Scotty") died May 21 at nome on the Oregon Coast. He was born March 4, 1923. He was the third generation of his family to attend Williamette. While attending, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and gradul sted from Midshipmans School at Columbia University in 1944, serving until 1946, when he was discharged. as a lieutenant junior grade. He married Alleen Hutchinson '45 while attending the University of Washington They moved to Hood River, Ore, where he led the group that discovered Mt. Hood Meadows as a ski area. The couple divorced in 1976, and he later mairied Phyllis Lancefield. Steeves earned his master's desiree in matory, archaeology and geography from the University of Oregon and began a career that included teaching and working with his wife to preserve significant natural and anchaeological sites throughout the state. He learned to sculpt black walnut, and his pieces are held in private collections throughout the Northwest. In 1976 He established. the Wildlife Rehabilitation Center for the Gregon Zoo, GMSI and the Portland Zoo Audubon Society. OMSI and the history of the Pacific NorthWest for Elderhostel Survivors include his wife and former wife, his brother, his sons Brian and Robert '71 and seven grandchildren.

Roberta J. (Yocom) Fox '46 died April 13, 2006, in Oregon, She was born Oct 1, 1924, and grew up th Salem. She married Don Fox '46 upon his graduation, and in 1954. they moved to Eugene, where the was active in community affairs and was a member of several civic organ nizations. She enjoyed camping. luking, fly-fishing, literature, theatre, dance and art. Herisister Rachael Yocom '37 and brother Richard Yocom '49 preceded her in death Ruth (Yocom) Carkin '39, brother Raymond Yocom 49, two sons, two daughters, 11 grandchildren and miny hindes and ceptievs including Carolyn Yocom MM'88 and Kathryn Matson '77.

Mary A. (Bartholomew) Sidwell

'46 client June 24 in Oregon. She waitborn Feb. 28, 1924, In Eugene and wrived in the U.S. Marrine Corps in motor transport from 1944, 46, attaining the rank of carporal, upon discharge, the attended Willametre and later worked for George-Pacht Survivors include her daughter and granddaughter.

Mary Letty (Parker) Robison 148, MEd/52 died Dec 14, 2006, in Santa Gruz, Calif. She was born Aug. 18, 1926 At Wilamette she truit Gerald Manley Robison 149, LL8 150. The Couple weed in 1946 and was married until his death in 1978. She worked for Blue Grow Insurance Company in Lake Onwego, Ork., billore moving back to California to be closer to he children. She was active in her church and the Philamtheopic Educational Organization Sistemood. Survivors include a son, a dauditer and a boother

Patricia Ann (Richmond) Brammer

149 clied April 2 in Okegon She was born Jane 15, 1928, and served as a four Air Patro's sporter and a volumeer have a dide as a teanager during World Werl II. She began work on her master's degree before manying James Brammer and moving to Steven's Granty Wash, where they lived outside Chewelah. She put her talents to work teaching French folk schools there and Jater in Vermont. She developed her own concurrent on researching French folk songs, locating suitable tests and creating worksheets. After enternent the couple moved to followers and was known to break inthis and in a termine and there in the room monity and church and maintained an extensive correspondence with frenchs. She loved to tell stories and was known to break inthis ong in English as Franch. Survivors include her husband, three daughters, one son, seven grandchildren and two

Morris "Mac" P. McElwee 49

diad March 19 in Oragon. He was been Dec. 28, 1927, in Topeka, Kan, At Willamette he was active in Sigma Chi, He manied Beverly. Ann Katelinolin, and they enjoyed russing their children and a taking part in outstoor activities. McElwee taught in Portland and Lake Orwegn Schools and was general manager of Portland Teachers Credit Union for 24 years. His wife proceeded him in disable, and in 1988 he married Loets Hunting and settled in Lake Owego. McElwee enjoyed an active life wath friends, family, golf, church clubs He was also involved in the founding and preservation of Tryon Greek State Park. He was known for his generous splint and love of a well turned phrase. Survivors include his write, two social and 11 grandobideer.

Richard "Dick" Lee Tew 149 died July 3. He was been May 18, 1926, in Portland and joined the U.S. Navy after graduating from Salem High School. He remained in service until he returned to Oregon and received his bachelor's degree from Willametre and bis MBA from the University of Oregon. He began his careor in the family business, Tallman Plano Stores: expanding from two to 55 stores under his management He mamed Nancy Hershe 153 and continued Ne work until returnment in 1995. Taw was a patron of the arts, loved reading, travel, history, and most of all, music. Survivors include his wheamd numerous extended family members.

Donald W. Yocom '49 died Feb. 4 in Portland, Mame. He was born in Gregon and received his Willemette degree after returning from service in the U.S. Navy during World War II. While at WU he met Marilyn Townsend '50, and they were married for 58 years. Yocom was a claims manager for Safeco Insurance Company of Seattle: When their two children went off to college, he managed the Safeco offices in Canada. mentually becoming vice president. They retired to Maine Yocom was an oundootsman who enjoyed the water boating fishing, hunting, forests and the mountains He offered his time and energy to many cluba, civic organizations, projects include his wife, a son and a daugh Gordon C. Cline '50 deed Dec 18. tune Malott, preceded him in death. daughters, and one son.

1950s

Robert M. Heil '50, LLB'54 died April 21 in Charbonnieau, Ore. He was born July 6, 1927, and grew up in 51 Louis At 12 he joined the U.S. Navy After his discharge, he attended St. Louis University and then Willamette, eventually settling in Oregon and maraging a branch office of Salem Title Company in Dallas, where he was active in the community and served for years as sity judge. In 1970 he started Williamette Valley Title Company in Salem. Heil is remembered for his integrity, loyalty and fun loving nature. Survivors include his first wife, Eunice, his wife of 36 years. Billier, two daughters, one son, two stepphildren and 12 grandchildren.

William Pross Olsen '50 dilect Jan 2. He was born Oct. 6, 1924, in Bend, Ore, He was a retired colonel of the U.S. Air Force: Harwife, Geraldine (Bowles) '50, preceded him in death: Suraivon, include a daughter and biother.

Wesley R. Hedeen '51 diad March 28 in Cops Bay, Ore: He was born Aug. 6, 1928. He began studies at Willamette but left to serve in the U.S. A/my until 1948, returning and graduating in 1952. In 1953 he marhed his best friend. Joyce Taylor '53, whom he met at Willamette: Hedeen taught music in Glide and Coquille, Ore., teaching choir and band until 1985. He was an active nity and participated in local musical events the loved traveling and spending time at Croft Lake with his family and friends. Survivors include his wife, three daughters, 11 grandchildren, two brothers and numerous nieces and nephews

Joseph Irving Pollock '51 died March 5 in Beaverton, One He was born Oct. 4, 1930, and attended Williamette and the University of Oregon. An avid sallor, he competed in races including the Trans-Pacific and Victoria, B.C., to Mau. He built two of his own sailing vesets — a 45-foot trimaran and a 59-foot yawl Survivors include two sons, two designers, two brothers, a sister and five grandchildren.

Felix Ernest Calkins '52 died March 6 in Portland. He was born Aug. 15, 1930, in Yreks, Calif. He completed graduate studies in law and education at Stanbard University and Reed College. He merged his two pasalons, education and travel, by founding the American Heiltage Association in 1957. The World Affairs Council of Oregon recognized Calkin's contributions with the Oregon World Affairs Citzen Award. He was plivatal in starting a violunteer busing program from Portland to Lake Dawegb, held seminars on prescription drug options for semiors and participated in an environmental sostamability study group. Survivors include his wife Barbara (Baker) Blakesley '53, four children and two stepchildren.

Rose Marie (Wilhoit) Cunningham

"52 died April 14 in San Diego She was born Sept. 11, 1930. After graduating from Williamette, she met and married author Chester "Chet" Cunningham, Surworn include her husband, two sons, a daughter, threegrandichildren, and two great-grandchildran.

Robert Perry Dunn '52 clied Feb. 4 in Spanaway, Wash. He was born June 23, 1925. After attending Willamette he served in the U.S. Army and received the American and European/African Service Medal, Purple Huart, Victory Medal and Good Conduct Medal He worked for Weyerhaeuser for 32 years and pursued his interests in music beating, golfing and traveling during retirement. He is remembered by family for his big unite, tender Survivors include wife Sandy, a daughter, a son, two grandchildren. and seven great-grandchildren.

Theodore C. Johnson '52 died Oct. 27, 2005, in Newport, Ore. He was born Jan. 5, 1926. Survivors include wife Bernice and a son.

Henry A. Wilson '53 died Jan 27 in Palm Beach. Fla. He was born May 31, 1929 Survivors include sisters Phoebe Elizabeth (Wilson) Cortessis '54 and Lenore (Wilson) Olson '50.

William Douglas Colvard *54 died March 27 in Colorado. He was born Sept. 22, 1930, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and attended Willamette on a full USAF ROTC scholarship! He was at member of Phi Delta Thera fratemity officer in the U.S. Air Force, serving 20 years in computer, logistical and space defense security before retiring at a lleutenant colonel owner in Colorado and the western states. He greatly enjoyed the outdoors and loved to travel to see family in Oregon and Ataska and for Academy sports. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Leni, tour sons. one daughtes nine grundchildren

George H. Kell '55 died May 23, 2006 in Aptos, Calif. He was born in Sait Lake City. While attending Williamette, he participated in the AFROTC program and advanced to the rank of first lieutenant with a speciality title of navigator. After

discharge, he lived in the San Francisco Bay Area and worked for William Volker Co., a distributor of household turnishings, for 20 years George and wife Joan were married in 1968, and itsughter Jennifer was born a year later. The family moved. to Aptos in 1978 and bought a card and gift store, which they named GJ's Hallmark Shop Kell owned the shop until his retirement in 1995. He enjoyed numerous hobbies and had a great love of his surroundings. His family describes him as a good man welfare first. Three sublings preceded him in death. Survivors include his wife, his daughter and many meces

Alvin A. Davis '57, LLB'58 cied June 27 in Wallo Walla, Wash, He was born in Conrad, Mont, and attended Walla Walla College After earning his law degree, he worked as a referee/judge for the state of Oregon's employment division. He manned War II he was a staff sergeant serving as a medical officer under General Patton He was part of the invasion at Anzio and helped liberate the concentration complet Dathau He received the Purple Heart, Leguns of Marit Award and Silver Spray. Davis was a member of the Seventhday Adventiat Church, His brother preceded him in death. Survivors nelude his wife, a son, two sisters. four grandchildren, four greatarandchildren and many nieces and

Raymond Otis Youdan '57 died April 23 in Billings, Mont. He was born Aug. 11, 1930. He mended Willamette and went on to earn his bachelor's degree from Eastern Montana College and his master's degree from Montana State University. He also earned a master's degree from Washington State University. He taught school in 8 ethel. Alaska, for 30 years. In 1986 he manued Noresia "Norse" Wong in Cebu City, Philippines. Youdan was a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Retired Public Employees of Alaska and the Alaska Retired Educators Association. Survivors include his wife, a brother, a sister and numerous nieces and nephews.



Robert L. Glasscock '64 ched May. 9 in Oak Harbor, Waih He was born June 21, 1916, in Kentucky and attended Western Kentucky. College before enlisting in the U.S. Navy After World War II he married wife Dorothy, Glasscock continued in various intelligence billets until he retired in 1957. He completed his bachelor's degree at San Jose State; then attended Willamette and became certified to teach high school Spanish and history While attending Williamette, he served as mayor of Scotts Mills and worked as a volunteer framan. He taught in Gervais, Ore.; and became superintendent of schools there. After retirement, he and Dorothy traveled extensively and eventually settled near their daughter and her family in Oak Harbor. His wate preceded him in death. Survivors include a daughter and two grandchildren

Sharon LaVonne (Jones) Hansen '64 died Feb. 2 m Kalua-Kona, Irlawaii. She was born Aug 26, 1942, and graduated from Girl/ES Polytechnic in Portland. After graduation from Willamette, she matried Stephen Hansen '64 and had two sons She taught kindergarten in Ramstein, Germany, in 1967 and 1968. She was also the treasurer for Boy Scout Troop 1531 in Port Orchard. Westi, and a derk for Scott Wetzel Services until she retired in 1991. Survivors include her husband, two sons and a granddaughter



Daniel E. Casey '71 died Aug 20, 2006 in Sunnyvale, Calif. He was born Aug 29, 1949.

Hugh Robert "Rob" Wallace '71 died April 4 in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was born April 4, 1949. While at Willamette be met his wife Lucinda "Cindy" Britain '71. They matried in 1972 and moved to Santa Rosa in late 1974, when Wallace started his career in banking. In. 1978 he became assistant auditor for the Exchange Bank, where he later became director of risk management. He was a proud employee, a dedicated husband and father and was known for his sense of humor. Survivors include his wife, two sons, e daughter, a sister and a brother.

Gary Innes Watson '71 died May t6 in Ft. Collins, Colo, He was born Dec. 20, 1948 in San Mateo, Calif He was a graduate of San Rafael Military. He loved dogs, cooking and reading. Survivors include his mother a brother and a nephew.

Catherine A, (Sellers) McDill '72

died June 21 in Poway Calif. She was born May 29, 1950, in Germany McDill was interested in genealogy. and was a member of the Clan McDougal Scotety Samwors include her husband William, her mother and father, a daughter, a stepdaughter, two brothers and one step-grandchild

Raymundo "Ray" Gomez-Bravo '78 died May 3 in San Pedro, Calif He was born April 20, 1947, In Aguascallentes, Mexico After high school, he became a U.S. citizen and an Air Force Ranger serving in Vietnam During his time at Willamette, he worked as a disc jockey and news reporter for KEX Radio in Portland. He earned a graduate degree in electrical engineering-from Columbia University and began a career with Aerospace Corporation as a computer scientist. He participated in the creation of several scientific advancements He and write Collette moved to San Pedro, where he worked for Rapiscan. Gomez-Bravo was an avid numer and run several marathons. He enjoyed his dogs, Romolus and Remus. and was also a "Trekkee." Survivora include his wife, a son, a daughter, 10 siblings, a stepmother, five stepsiblings and four grandchildren.

Robert S. Hawley '88 died May 17 in Oregon. He was born Dec. 8 1948 He attended Oregon State University, where he met his wife Paula. The couple moved to British Columbia, where they lived their dream of surviving off of the land. In 1985 Hawley returned to Oregon and enrolled at Willametre. He loved rooting for the Volcances baseball team, the Oregon Coast and observing coastal wildlife. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, a son, a grandchild and four splings.

TRUSTEES

Clarence Morton "Mort" Bishop Jr. died July 11 in Oregon. He was born Jan 24, 1925, in Portland. He attended Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass , before joining the U.S. Marine Corps After leaving the Marine Corps he earned his bachelor's degree from Yale in 1949 and married his hometown sweetheart, Mabel Alleyne (Livingstone) Bishop, who preceded him in death Bishop joined the family business. succeeded his father as president of the company in 2001 he was nimed. mand marshal of the Pendleton Round-Up Westward Ho) Parade Uniatilla and the Nez Perce Nation giving him the name Caacia Kuta

"Just, right doier of things - In-May 2007 he was inducted into the Pendleton Round-Up Hall of Fame. and uncles. Throughout his career, Bishop served on numerous boards and civic associations and had many industry involvements in 1969 he was appointed to the Willemetre University Board of Trustees and served until his resignation in 1999 He and his wife shared a love of fish Ing and traveled to remote fishing interests included cow and sheep ranching, University of Oregon football, pheasant hunting, golf and vacationing. Survivon include a brother, four children, nine grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews

Warne H. Nunn '41 died June 18 in Oregon. He was born Oct. 14, 1920, in Spokane, Wash He moved to Salem at an early age and graduated from Salem High School. After Willamette, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps and married sweatheart Delores Netz '42. Num joined the Oregon State Civil Service Commission, became the amountant was appointed the first director of the new Oregon State Motor Vehicle Department. He resigned the post to become assistant secretary of state with Secretary of State Mark O Hatfield '43.This was the beginning of a lifelong friendship and many political achievements together. In his career, he served as Harfield's executive assistant and chief of staff during his terms as governor. Upon Hatfield's election to the LLS Senate In 1966, Nunn Joined him In Washington, D.C., to open his new senatorial offices. When Nunn returned to Ciregon, he began work for Pacific Power & Light in Portland, and the family moved to Lake Oswegn. He spent 18 years in successive capacitiles and retired as corporate secretary in 1983 In his later career, Nunn become a trustee of the Meyer Memorial Trust, serving as one of the five original trustees. He enjoyed his work with the trust, He was a member of the Williamette Board of Trustees and received honors from the University including an Alumini Citation in 1966, the Spatks Medallion in 1983 and an honorary doctorate in recognition of his distriguished service in 1998. His brother, stepuister, and first granddaughter preceded him in death. Survivors Include his wife, two daughters, son Robert Nunn '72, four granddaugh ters and two great-grandsons

Otto J. "Jay" Wilson Jr. '38 died June 23, He was born June 9, 1917. in Salam and said a lifelong reasdent After Willamotte, he attended the University of Washington and. served in the U.S. Army as a second He and Margaret Siegmund '42 worre manned in 1947, and Wrison. and he country took over the family. Automobile Demens Association, director of the Oreoph Retail Council Membership and director of develcoment for Associated Dregon Industrias. William wire active in the Republican Party He also had many ing in many local clubs and chartties He served on the Willamette University Board of Trustees and was a 1985 Sparks Medallion recipil ent. He participated in the efforts of the Sallem Chamber of Commerce First Citizen: Helenjoyed traveling. cambing, gardening, guil, cooking and the theatre, but his greatest love was music. As a youth, he was

Toke was music. As a youth, he was a member of the Salem Boys Choir, the Salem High School Choir and the Willamette University Men's Onorus. He sang unibasheelly in the family cal white on trips. Most of all, his family remembers him as lowing father and a tender sout, kind to all his whe and a sater precoded him in death. Survivos include four children including Alan Wilson '70 and John Wilson '73, JD'77, seven grandchildren and two great-grandbars.

FACULTY

Christine Gentzkow died July 31 in Oregon She was born Oct. 17, 1939, in Kelme, Littuania, She attended the University of Hamburg in Germany and while there she accepted an offer to student teach at MI. Angel College near Salem Thereshe met and marriad William P. Gentzkow MEd'76, She protessor of German for 41 years. A brother preceded her in death Survivors include two brothers, a lister a granddaughter and four som. Martin '93, MM'93; Eric '91, MM'93; Karsten '96 and Hauke '98.

Robert M. Putnam died July 5 in Portland He was born June 22, 1918 Putnam was one of the last surviving original members of Salem's Pentacle Theatier and maintained membership through 2006. He graduated from Colmail College in Mount Version, Towa, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He came to Salem in 1953 to begin a 27-year career teaching theatre at Willamette and went on to lead the Willamette theatre department Locally Putrami was known for directing most of the productions in Pentacles first seasons. He returned to Pentacle periodically to act or direct into last Pentacle appearance was a benefit performance in 2002. His wife Jeannette preceded him in death, Survivore include two gord, a daughter and two grandchildren.

Take Note!

WAYS TO COMMUNICATE:

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- Due to space limitations, we will list WU alumni who are members of a wedding party, but we cannot list all those in attendance.
- The Scerie will list a surviving spouse and other WU alumni relations in all obituaries unless otherwise requested.

DEGREE KEY:

Č	Certificate
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H.	Honorary Degree
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- LLB Bachelor of Laws
- LLM Master of Laws
- LLM Master of Laws
- MAT Master of Arts in Teaching MBA Master of Business Administration
- MBA/JD Joint Degree
- MM Master of Management or Administration
- AEd Master of Education

HONORING THOSE WHO HONORED YOU

Willamette University professors and administrators often make deep, positive impacts on the lives of their students in ways those students never forget, even long after graduation.

As alumni, many seek to return the favor - and help future generations of students - by honoring their favorite professors with scholarships in

The list of named Willamette scholarship funds is long. But for these funds to award scholarships each year, they need to total at least \$50,000. That's the minimum amount uccessary to ensure that at least \$2,500 in scholarships can be awarded annually. Donations large or small can help scholarship funds reach the \$50,000

Thirty-one years after the Teppolas made the gift, this endowed scholarship still helps young history majors pay for their education. Two students received the Lovell Scholarship this year: Amanda Strauss '08 and Anna Travers '08.

"It means a lot to me to have a scholarship donated by an alumnus because it shows how close the Willamette community is, even after graduation," says Strauss, who plans to pursue a PhD in history. "I hope someday I can give back in the same way."



Protessor Don Breakey

But for the scholarship to reach the \$50,000 level, more donations were needed. Help came during this fall's Biology Centennial celebration. Mark and Joan Miller, both Class of '77, donated \$10,000, and Carole (Larsen) Thomas '66 gave another \$10,000. Thomas and Mark Miller were both biology majors.



Mark Teppola (left) and his wife, Melody (right), pase for a picture with Ivan Lovell and his wife, Rose in 1977

level. Possibilities abound to add to

Travers is considering becoming a history teacher. "It was really encouraging to get this scholarship," she says. "It gave me confidence that I can contribute something to the history field."

One fund still needing support is the Donald R. Breakey Biology Centennial Scholarship, When Breakey '50, a beloved biology professor, passed away in 2003, the biology faculty created the scholarship in his honor, incorporating memorial gifts made since his death.

Thomas fondly recalls Breakey as her favorite professor. She strongly suspects Breakey helped her obtain a grant while she was a student, allowing her to stay in school at a time when money was tight in her family. "He was willing to give people chances they might not have otherwise had. In his honor,

I wanted to contribute to a fund that would do likewise."

Thanks to these recent gifts and others, the Breakey scholarship fund has reached approximately \$44,000 - just \$6,000 short of the \$50,000 goal. Many other honorary scholarship funds need donations to reach the \$50,000 level. For a list of others, go to www.willamette.edu/go/namedschol arships. For information on how to donate, contact Mari Sue Johnson at 503-370-6740 or mjohnson@ willamette.edu.

existing funds that honor someone who might have also been your favorite person on campus-

These scholarships are a wonderful way to help students for years to come: In 1976 Mark Teppola '60 and his wife, Melody, established the Dr. Ivan Lovell History Scholarship, Mark Teppola, a University trustee, wanted to honor Professor Lovell, who taught history at Willamette from 1937-66.



Not unto our advec alone are nor born.

I grew up hearing stories about Willamette. My grandima, Joan Kathan '48, still talks about studying music here and meeting my grandfather. Charles Zerzan '48, when he came to campus after lighting in World War H. My father, Terry Zerzan '78, talks about running with his friend Brock Hinzmann '76, and now I know what it's like to run here, too.

The Willamette family tradition is a lot to live up to my grandparents, my father, four of my 11 aunts and uncles. I considered the University of California system, but they're all about weeding out, where

Willamette is all about marturing. For me, Willamette is about family, and it's about running, but mostly it's the academics that brought me here. I'm a student first.



I can joke about being the "dumb jock" in the family, because my father is an aerospace engineer, my late mother spoke seven languages, and my grandfather Zerzan is a doctor and cared for President late mother spoke seven languages, and my grandfather Zerzan is a doctor and cared for President Eisenhower. I'm finding my own way. I've always been fascinated with how the world works — and that's Eisenhower. I'm finding my own way. I've always been fascinated with how the world works — and that's Eisenhower. I'm finding my own way. I've always been fascinated with how the world works — and that's Eisenhower. I'm finding my own way. I've always been fascinated with how the world works — and that's Corganization of Tropical Studies and studied the effects of dietary change in indigenous populations. Organization of Tropical Studies and studied the effects of the Student Global AIDS Campaign — Three other students and I founded a Willamene chapter of the Student Global AIDS Campaign — Three other students and I founded a Willamene chapter of the Student Global AIDS Campaign — Three only university chapter in the region, so last fall we hosted a Pacific Northwest Summit on World we're the only university chapter in the region, so last fall we hosted a Pacific Northwest Summit on World AIDS Day to build mornentum. I hope to go to medical school and become a pediatrician.

I also grew up with the Willamette running tradition. I met Coach Charles Bowlex, a Willamette legend, when I was one year old. My failher, who still holds the Willamette marathon record, calls that my first recruiting trip. I never realized how amazing the running was, however, until I became part of the program. Running has given me more opportunities to excel and to meet some of my closest friends. I enjoy gram. Running has given me more opportunities to excel and to meet some of my closest friends. I enjoy being able to be both a serious student and a competitive athlete, a combination that's difficult to pursue at most other institutions.

Um proud to go to Willamette and to be part of family history and University history, too. A lot of schools don't have enough pride and history to make giving a tradition like we do here. Every year, gifts from alumni add up to cover a third of every student's costs — a third. Your gifts really do make a difference, ano matter how much or how little. So thank you for helping the carry on the family tradition. We can all take pride in being part of the Willamette family.

Sarah Zerzan '08 NCAA Division III National Cross Country Champion

Help the legacy live on.

Go to www.willamette.edu/support to learn more about giving opportunities or to make a gift online.



REVIVAL ON THE QUAD

Walk past the Quad about 4 o'clock on any given Tuesday or Thursday, and you can't miss it. Willamette rugby has been revived. The throaty shouts of coach and players barrage passersby and drown out lifting soprano scales drifting through open second story windows of Smith.

Stephen Scott '10, from Beaverton, Ore., knew he wanted to come to Willamette — "when I visited, the students were so nice, I knew I would be able to make friends here" — and he knew he wanted to play rugby. Then he discovered the history of rugby at Willamette. Undeterred that there was no active team, Scott set to work. Before he set foot in his first WU classroom, he put together a detailed proposal to revive the sport and presented it to campus recreation, then athletics and others in University administration. The proposal was approved, and the Willamette Rugby Football Club took the field in fall 2006. It was a character-building first year, and "that first fall season, we only had five or six guys." Scott recalls, "but in the spring, some of the football players wanted to get involved. This year the team has more than doubled in size." In fact it often fields around 30 players. The team is off to a 1-1 start this year, their victory a 41-17 rout of Portland State University.

The club plays in the Division 2–South League of the Pacific Northwest Rugby Football Union, and while the team may schedule "friendlies" against various colleges during the year, the players talk about "WARS" — Willamette Alumni Rugby Supporters. Scott and teammate Tom Pearson '10 are recruiting. Word is spreading among rugby alumni that the sport is back, and the team hopes more WARS will get involved — coming to games, posting photos and stories on the team website, sharing the legacy with today's players.

For more information, go to www.willamette.edu/go/rugby or email Stephen Scott or Tom Pearson at willametterugby@mac.com



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