WHITMAN

Walla Walla, Washington
YOU LIVE ONE LIFE. MADE UP OF MANY OVERLAPPING PARTS.

YOUR EDUCATION SHOULD CONNECT THEM ALL.
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Here you will be intellectually intrepid.

From arts and humanities to the social sciences to the natural sciences and mathematics, you will try them all. Discover how everything connects while developing an unlimited palette. Prepare to be even more interesting. And increasingly capable.

These habits of mind will last a lifetime.
In recent years, Whitman has appeared on 11 of THE PRINCETON REVIEW’s top 20 lists, including “Best Quality of Life,” “Impact Schools,” “Best College Dorms,” and “Lots of Race/Class Interaction.”

Whitman offers 46 MAJORS, 32 MINORS, and a handful of dual-degree programs.

**MAJORS**
- Anthropology*
- Art*
- Art History and Visual Culture Studies*
- Asian and Middle Eastern Studies
- Astronomy*
- Biochemistry, Biophysics, and Molecular Biology
- Biology*
- Chemistry*
- Classical Studies*
- Classics
- Computer Science*
- Economics*
- English*
- Environmental Humanities
- Environmental Studies (see combined majors)
- Film and Media Studies*
- French*
- Gender Studies*
- Geology*
- German Studies*
- History*
- Mathematics*
- Music*
- Philosophy*
- Physics*
- Politics*
- Psychology*
- Race and Ethnic Studies*
- Religion*
- Rhetoric Studies*
- Sociology*
- Spanish*
- Theatre*

**COMBINED MAJORS**
- Biology—Environmental Studies
- Biology—Geology
- Chemistry—Environmental Studies
- Chemistry—Geology
- Economics—Environmental Studies
- Economics—Mathematics
- Geology—Astronomy
- Geology—Environmental Studies
- Geology—Physics
- Mathematics—Physics
- Physics—Astronomy

**INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED MAJORS**
Students can create their own major in any area that crosses two or more disciplines or in which Whitman currently does not offer a standard major.

**COMBINED PLANS/DUAL-DEGREE PROGRAMS**
- Engineering and Computer Science
- Forestry and Environmental Management Law
- Oceanography

**MINORS**
- Chinese
- Dance
- Japanese
- Latin American Studies

*Also offered as a minor
Breakfast for the intellect.

Students discuss Mary Shelley’s *Frankenstein* in an Encounters seminar with Vice President for Diversity and Equity Kazi Joshua.
You and your fellow first-years share a rite of passage. Called **ENCOUNTERS**, this yearlong exploration of texts and skills is also a crash course in how to be a college student. A common syllabus creates an endless conversation. Between you and your class. Between you and your teachers. Between you and history’s great minds. You’ll write. You’ll revise. You’ll defend your ideas.

**YOU’LL BE SO MUCH WISER THAN YOU WERE.**

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They’re accomplished but also accessible. Prominent but decidedly down-to-earth.

**THEY’RE ENGAGED** in scholarship and research, but also in their students’ lives, attending games and recitals, meeting over coffee, pausing to talk on Ankeny Field. **THEY’RE INNOVATIVE AND ADAPTIVE**, shaping their teaching to reflect a shifting world, leading students toward broader connections, helping them find ways to anchor ideas in experience. **THEY WORK TOGETHER AS A FACULTY** to advance interdisciplinary thinking, to share ideas about teaching, to constantly learn from one another.

**WHITMAN’S ACCLAIMED FACULTY HAS BEEN HONORED** (and funded) by the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health, the Fulbright Fellows Program, the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, the National Endowment for the Arts, the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the PEW Charitable Trust, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and more.
Do work that matters.

Biology professor Heidi Dobson and biology—environmental studies major Lindsey Brodeck observe alkali bee beds as part of their research into the relationship between bees and the flowers they pollinate.
We treat knowledge as a shared experience. Not as a scarce resource.

Whitman undergraduate researchers publish in peer-reviewed journals, present at national conferences, and build professional networks—before they even graduate.

Once a year, the community embarks on a collective celebration of creative and scholarly output known as the Whitman Undergraduate Conference. This past year, 117 students presented research, curated exhibitions, gave talks, and presented creative work.

In 2016, 111 Whitman students received paid assistantships to conduct collaborative research with faculty from nearly every department on campus, from the humanities to the sciences to the arts.

Whitman's Cross-Disciplinary Learning Teaching Initiative funds collaboration between faculty in different departments. One example: in the winter of 2016, Spanish, French, art, and history faculty came together to sponsor and curate a comics exhibition in the campus's Sheehan Gallery.
Greater together.

Elevating each other.
Something from everyone.

This might be the happiest group of students you’ll ever meet. In spite of their differences. Or perhaps as the result of them.

THE COMMON GROUND IS SMARTS AND DRIVE. A track record of hard work and a desire to learn and think and create in service of a better world. THE DIFFERENCES—OF BACKGROUND, OPINION, EXPERIENCE, ZIP CODE, ETC.—ARE THE FUEL that drives a culture of open expression and respectful exchange. Life unfolds as identity evolves in this place where people feel heard and supported, lifted and enlarged.

1,470 STUDENTS

43 STATES 28 COUNTRIES

21% STUDENTS OF COLOR

10% FIRST-GENERATION STUDENTS

Recognizing that everyone comes to Whitman with a different story and a different set of needs, we offer ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL SUPPORT services to ensure all students have the resources to succeed—and thrive.

The annual POWER AND PRIVILEGE SYMPOSIUM brings students together to engage in difficult, thoughtful, and honest conversation on issues impacting the entire community.
Three weeks of workshops with professional playwrights + all-night writing session + rehearsal the next morning + performance the next evening = **THE ANNUAL INSTANT PLAY FESTIVAL.**

Each year, dozens of **SCHOLARS, BANDS, ARTISTS, POLITICIANS, AND COMEDIANS** come to campus. Recent highlights include Andy Hendrickson, Shaun King, Alison Bechdel, Yuri Lane and Sharif Ezzat, Neil deGrasse Tyson, Mary Yu, and Robert DeLong.

**WHITMAN’S STUDENT-LED GLBTQ ORGANIZATION** offers fellowship, programming, advocacy, and considerable resources for members of the college’s gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and questioning community.

**WHITMAN’S GLOVER ALSTON CENTER** provides a safe, comfortable space for meaningful conversation and collaboration while promoting intercultural awareness and modeling respect for all in the Whitman community.
The life of your mind depends on the rest of your life—time spent scaling a mountain, practicing viola, or just watching the afternoon shadows grow long on Ankeny Field.

Joyful convergence.

We’ve thought a lot about how best to build a complete college experience—where LEARNING AND LIVING ARE IN BALANCE, where everyone has a home and a voice and a seat at the table. First-years live together and wrestle with the same important texts. Sophomores share the experience of choosing a major and PROGRAMS THAT PROMPT DIALOGUE AND BUILD COMMUNITY. Juniors and seniors bond with fellow majors and support each other as they prepare for life after college. All students find kinship in their team, troupe, culture, or cause.
The residents of Whitman’s 11 INTEREST HOUSES (DEVOTED TO WRITING, ARTS, SERVICE, AND VARIOUS LANGUAGES), learn together, create events for the rest of campus, and enjoy life in comfortable, cozy, turn-of-the-century houses.

TO BE COMPLETED IN 2018, Whitman’s innovative new residence hall was designed to offer THE IDEAL LIVING/LEARNING ENVIRONMENT for Whitman sophomores. Featuring a central atrium, meeting rooms, a shared kitchen, and a fire pit, the architecture makes collaboration and community almost inevitable.
The other mother of invention.

Creativity is not just for artists. It’s a powerful mindset gained by exposure to great works and ideas—and strengthened by experience and practice. It’s the key to finding solutions.
All Whitman students take courses in the arts. Many develop a passion for creation or performance. And every Whittie, regardless of major, leaves here with the intellectual tools and creative inclination to reshape their world for the better.

Whether expert or beginner, **STUDENT MUSICIANS, DANCERS, ACTORS,** and **VISUAL ARTISTS** find a range of courses and ensembles led by practicing faculty artists and a wide variety of student-run outlets for creative expression.

Whitman’s spectacular **38,000-SQUARE-FOOT FOUTS CENTER FOR VISUAL ARTS** houses studios for digital arts, sculpture, painting, drawing, ceramics, printmaking, photography, and book arts.

Each year, the theatre department presents **EIGHT MAJOR PRODUCTIONS** and numerous informal productions in the Harper Joy Theatre.

More than **30 PERCENT OF THE STUDENT BODY PARTICIPATES IN THE MUSIC PROGRAM** through performance ensembles, individual lessons, or academic classes.

Courses are available in **MODERN DANCE** and **BALLET,** with **WEST AFRICAN DANCE,** **HAITIAN DANCE,** and **CONTACT IMPROVISATION** taught by visiting artists.
Venture forth.

The world awaits your contribution.
Small city. Big heart.

Thriving, friendly, and just moments from campus, Walla Walla is the perfect college town—and a destination for visiting parents.

USA Today named Walla Walla "THE FRIENDLIEST SMALL CITY IN THE UNITED STATES."
Delicious and distinctive, the Walla Walla SWEET ONION is also the namesake of our nationally ranked Ultimate Frisbee teams. (Last year’s women’s Sweets finished second in the nation.)

Fodor’s named Walla Walla among the 10 Best Small Towns in America.

A county seat with three colleges, two hospitals, and more than 100 BOUTIQUE WINERIES. An arts hub with a resident symphony, chamber music festival, and summer Shakespeare series. A downtown district with GALLERIES AND FUNKY SHOPS, FINE DINING AND EVEN FINER TACO TRUCKS, just minutes from campus. Walnut-lined streets with turn-of-the-(last)-century homes. TWO FARMER’S MARKETS. Paths and trails and public parks aplenty. A WOMEN’S FLAT-TRACK ROLLER DERBY LEAGUE. A town as walkable, livable, and friendly as can be.

AS PROUD RESIDENTS WILL TELL YOU, THIS TOWN’S SO NICE, THEY NAMED IT TWICE.

Walla Walla enjoys 260 DAYS OF SUNSHINE and just 20 INCHES of precipitation each year.
By the time you graduate from college, the world will be more . . .

MORE CONNECTED. MORE COMPLEX. More dependent on people who speak the language of global citizenship.

The Whitman education is enriched by coursework and research opportunities that prepare future humanitarians, teachers, diplomats, and entrepreneurs to be strong global thinkers. People who can see past boundaries and think across divides.

PEOPLE UNIQUELY EQUIPPED FOR LIFE AND LEADERSHIP IN AN INCREASINGLY COMPLEX WORLD.

From pollination biology in Sweden to language and cultural immersion in China, Whitties can spend summers or breaks taking short, intensive CROSSROADS courses led by Whitman faculty.

The U.S.-MEXICO BORDER PROGRAM offers two weeks of intensive engagement with activists, officials, and migrants on topics ranging from immigration policy to globalization to the environment on both sides of the Arizona-Sonora border.

RECENT GLOBAL STUDIES COURSES (and the departments that collaborated to teach them)

Politics ▸
VIOLENT SUBJECTS
☎️ French

Politics ▸
ART & ARCHITECTURE OF EMPIRE
☎️ Art History and Visual Culture Studies

Sociology ▸
GLOBAL CHILDHOODS
☎️ Psychology

Raw Geographies

ART

History ▸
DISCOURSES OF DICTATORSHIP
☎️ Spanish

Politics ▸
THEORIES OF WORK
☎️ Economics

Religion ▸
MEDIATING RELIGIONS
☎️ Film and Media Studies

Biology ▸
GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH
☎️ Politics
Become borderless.
Learn a new beat.

Business and political economy in Taiwan. Sustainable development in India. Theoretical mathematics in Hungary.

STUDY IN A DIFFERENT LANGUAGE OR CULTURAL SPACE is ideal preparation for life in an increasingly global world.

Semester, summer, and yearlong options let you find a program that works with the rest of your studies and interests. Choose among 88 PROGRAMS IN 41 COUNTRIES, or work with an advisor to create an experience that links what you love with what you hope to learn.

Forty percent of students study abroad. Among their destinations:

- Argentina
- Australia
- Austria
- Chile
- China
- Costa Rica
- Czech Republic
- Denmark
- Ecuador
- England
- France
- Germany
- Greece
- Hungary
- India
- Indonesia
- Ireland
- Israel
- Italy
- Japan
- Jordan
- Korea
- Madagascar
- Mexico
- Morocco
- Nepal
- New Zealand
- Nicaragua
- Panama
- Scotland
- Senegal
- Serbia, Bosnia, and Kosovo
- South Africa
- Spain
- Sweden
- Taiwan
- Tanzania
- Thailand
- Turks and Caicos
- United States
- Vietnam

While exploring social transformation and cultural expression in Tamale, Ghana, Annie Watters accepted an invitation to dance in front of the entire village. Her advice: “Take every opportunity you get, and don’t be afraid to put yourself out there.”
THIS DISTINCTLY WHITMAN EXPERIENCE is an interdisciplinary field survey of the great American West. Led by Whitman professors, you and your fellow Whitties LIVE AND LEARN FROM A ROLLING CLASSROOM/RV/ HOME, encountering social and political communities, exploring diverse ecosystems, and learning in the world’s most photogenic "classroom."

Follow our journey: semesterinthewest
Blues and goldens.
The uniform. The surround.
The unapologetic pursuit of excellence.
Our student athletes are students first, but they are unabashedly athletes. Gifted and ambitious, focused and fierce, Whitties win conference championships and compete at the national level. Our coaches may be inspiring leaders and master tacticians, but they’re also part of the faculty, setting yearly learning goals that transcend the win/loss column. In this place, you get the chance to strive and to play as hard as you like without sacrificing the other reasons you’re here.

Whitman fields 15 Division III teams in the Northwest Conference and 12 club teams.

VARSITY TEAMS  WOMEN* MEN*
Baseball*  Cross Country**  Lacrosse*  Swimming**  Volleyball*
Basketball**  Golf**  Soccer**  Tennis**

CLUB TEAMS  WOMEN* MEN* COED*
Alpine Skiing*  Cycling*  Nordic Skiing*  Tennis*  Volleyball**
Climbing*  Lacrosse*  Rugby**  Ultimate Frisbee**

85 Whitties were named to the Northwest Conference Academic Honor Roll in 2015-2016. All 15 of Whitman’s varsity sports were represented on the list.

40% of the student body is involved in intercollegiate competition.

70%+ of Whitties play intramural sports.

WWW.BESTCOLLEGES.COM named Whitman as one of the best colleges for intramural sports in 2015.
Revere this beautiful rock.


An on-site ski technician. A full-service bike shop. Open kayak sessions in the pool. Leadership training courses—from glacier mountaineering to swiftwater rescue. **WE HAVE THE GEAR AND THE GUIDES AND THE TRIPS EVERY WEEKEND. AND A SPECIAL FUND TO MAKE SURE EVERYONE CAN GET INVOLVED.** It’s an education in loving the earth, testing your limits, and preparing for a life of environmental citizenship.

**THE WORLD IS OUT THERE WAITING. WHY ARE YOU STILL INSIDE?**

Each year before classes begin, nearly 200 first-years and 60 upperclassmen head into the wilderness for Scrambles, **EIGHT TO NINE DAYS OF EXPLORATION AND COMMUNITY BUILDING.** From sea kayaking in the San Juan Islands to scaling rock faces at Smith Rock State Park, students prepare for college by celebrating their capacity for challenge.

**WHITMAN’S BOB CARSON OUTDOOR PROGRAM FUND** gives every student the opportunity to participate in the Outdoor Program, regardless of their ability to afford the cost of a trip.
Students in one of Whitman’s Sports Studies, Recreation, and Athletics (SSRA) courses descend Coleman Glacier after summiting Mt. Baker. SSRA courses have ranged from Beginning Rock Climbing and Wilderness Skills to River Guide Leadership and Advanced Climbing Systems.

Measuring **104 FEET LONG** and **39.24 HIGH**, **WHITMAN’S CLIMBING WALL** includes hundreds of imprint and free-form panels and offers a climbable surface of **7,000 SQUARE FEET.** The wall plays host to the annual **SWEET ONION CRANK**, an NC3 bouldering competition and rock climbing festival.
You get one life.
Make a lasting impact.
Live exponentially.

Life after college should be a natural outgrowth of life in college—directly related to the experiences you’ve found most meaningful.
Whitman’s innovative **STUDENT ENGAGEMENT CENTER** promotes and facilitates experiences that link classroom and careers. By bringing support for internships, community service, fellowships, and career advising under one roof, SEC advisors help students explore a range of opportunities to discover what drives them and to build lives and careers that join calling with purpose.

**LINK WHAT YOU LOVE WITH WHAT YOU DO**

- **COMMUNITY SERVICE**
  - Find opportunities to work with kids, contribute to the civic life of Walla Walla, and attend a week-long service trip

- **INTERNSHIP**
  - Attend a workshop, apply for a summer internship grant, and develop a Community Fellowship application

- **NETWORK AND RECRUITING**
  - Attend on-campus recruiting sessions, engage with alumni, and strategize with the business advisor

- **CAREER**
  - Learn about the job market, get help with résumé and cover letters, and do a mock interview
Learning in context.

An idea born in the classroom. A passion cultivated through research or community outreach. Internships are the chance to bring them together—adding relevance to learning while building skills and connections that launch meaningful lives after college.

WALLA WALLA is the perfect partner to our students, a county seat and growing economic center offering an abundance of opportunities to do significant work within walking distance. Think big fish in small pond.

The Whitman Community Fellow Initiative funds internships that offer face time with community leaders, professional mentoring and career guidance, and the chance to address pressing local issues. Recent partners include:

- Crow’s Shadow Institute of the Arts
- Downtown Walla Walla Foundation
- Helpline Walla Walla
- Public Health-Always Walla Walla County
- Walla Walla Department of Court Services
- Walla Walla Leaders Network
- Walla Walla STEP Shelter
- Walla Walla Valley Chamber of Commerce
- Washington Small Business Development Center
- Whitman Mission
- National Historic Site
- SonBridge Community Center

English and Spanish double major Abby Seethoff’s internship at vintage boutique Door Number Two helped her build a host of new skills—from e-commerce management to social media marketing to product photography.
WHITTIES WHO WANT INTERNSHIPS GET INTERNSHIPS.

Faculty and staff leverage personal relationships and community connections into opportunities for their students. College funding covers the expenses.

In other words, we’re perfectly situated at THE INTERSECTION of meaning and opportunity.

The Whitman Professional Hub Program hosts events in cities where Whitman students are interning, connecting them with established professionals in the community for mentoring and guidance. Recent far-flung internships include:

- Alaska Community Action on Toxics, Quivieria Collection
- Asia Foundation (Hanoi, Vietnam)
- The Global Poverty Project (New York, NY)
- Grand Canyon Trust
- Jazz at Lincoln Center (New York, NY)
- Liberty Tree Foundation (Madison, WI)
- Project Learning Tree, Free Press (Washington, DC)
- Project Minnesota/Leon Reef Check (LA)

Close ties to Seattle and beyond—and an engaged alumni community—connect students with internships in tech and business. Recent examples include:

- A+E Networks
- The Daily Show
- Deep Vision, Inc.
- Microsoft
- National Institute for Water and Atmospheric Research (NZ)
- Northwestern Mutual
- Seattle Biomedical Research Institute
- Starbucks
- U.S. Senator Patty Murray
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Whitties are involved. It's just who they are. It's just what they do. Day in and day out, they invest in this place they consider a second home. Throughout the year, more than 70 percent of Whitties devote more than 11,000 hours in Walla Walla as MENTORS, TEACHERS, AND COMMUNITY PARTNERS. In the longer run, Whitties find opportunities (through related internships or careers) to extend their call to serve into lifelong pursuits.

Whitties devote their ideas and time to running dozens of ongoing COMMUNITY SERVICE INITIATIVES (many created by Whitman students themselves). Here are a few:

EACH WEEK, MORE THAN 300 STUDENTS ARE INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY OUTREACH INITIATIVES.

The BUDDY PROGRAM cultivates friendships between Whitties and adults with developmental disabilities.

The WHITMAN MENTOR PROGRAM pairs 90 Whitman mentors/role models with 90 at-risk children from six elementary schools.

The GREEN PARK BILINGUAL PROGRAM pairs Whitties with local elementary students transitioning from Spanish-speaking to English-speaking classrooms.

Before classes even start, dozens of first-year students get to know their new hometown through a week of focused service. With themes such as "FOOD & HUNGER" or "CONSERVATION AND CONSUMPTION," these intense experiences create bonds between students, strengthen community ties, and often launch a deeper commitment to service.
Whitman Teaches the Movement sends 90+ Whitties into 30+ public school classrooms to teach the history of American civil rights to 800 local K–12 students.

Heeding the call.
Get a bachelor’s in adaptability.

The future belongs to the intellectually nimble. Which is why we’re not just getting you ready for your first job after college—we’re helping you prepare for the second. And the third.

Steady hands in a shifting professional landscape, Whitman’s 2009 graduates made an average of 4.5 professional moves in their first five years after college—earning promotions within their organization or pursuing opportunities to grow in other settings. Because they are NATURALLY ADAPTABLE, FEARLESS, ARTICULATE, AND CAPABLE OF SOLVING PROBLEMS WITH MOVING PIECES. Which, not surprisingly, are the exact qualities Whitman cultivates with everything we do.
A sampling of recent first employers of Whitman graduates:

- Alaska Conservation Corporation
- Amazon
- American Museum of National History
- CrowdCompass
- Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
- Goldman Sachs
- Google
- J.P. Morgan
- Living Social
- Marcus Autism Center
- Microsoft
- National Institutes of Health
- Redfin
- Smithsonian
- Southwest Airlines
- Tableau Software
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Department of Justice

Surveyed five years after graduation, 61% of the Class of 2009 have completed or are completing another degree.

A sampling of graduate and professional schools currently attended by Whitman grads:

**PH.D. PROGRAMS**
- Emory University
- Johns Hopkins University
- Oxford University
- University of California-Berkeley
- University of California-Los Angeles
- University of Michigan
- University of Texas-Austin
- University of Virginia

**BUSINESS**
- Foster School of Business, University of Washington
- Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University
- MIT Sloan School of Management
- Stanford Graduate School of Business
- UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill
- Yale School of Management

**LAW**
- Columbia
- Duke University
- Georgetown University
- University of Chicago
- University of Pennsylvania
- University of Washington
- Wake Forest University
- Washington University (St. Louis)

**MEDICINE**
- Baylor College of Medicine
- Geisel School of Medicine, Dartmouth College
- Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine
- Stanford University School of Medicine
- Tulane University School of Medicine
- University of Virginia School of Medicine
- University of Washington School of Medicine

Over the past 10 years, Whitman students have been awarded some of the world’s most prestigious academic awards such as the Rhodes and Truman Scholarships and Fulbright, Watson, and National Science Foundation Fellowships.
This book is

The story of Whitman: Who we are. How we think. What we do.

It’s full of intriguing facts and appealing sentences and nicely framed photos of students in their natural habitat. BUT WHAT ABOUT THEIR VOICES? To give you a sense of the backstory, we reached out to the people pictured in this book and asked them a handful of questions. Here’s what they had to say.

AMANDA LI
Sophomore; biology—environmental studies major; Hercules, California

What is your personal motto? As my yoga instructor would say, "JUST BE KIND."

What is your impossible dream? You know that land of milk and cookies and ice cream in Sharkboy and Lavagirl? Yeah, that.

What is your superpower? I BELIEVE I CAN FLY.

A day well spent is a day I . . . ? Am simultaneously relaxed and productive. Oh, and dogs. There must be dogs.

Favorite way to spend an hour? A few GOOD FRIENDS and lots of GOOD FOOD.

What is your defining characteristic? I’d like to think I’m approachable and welcoming.

What is your greatest accomplishment? In high school, I volunteered with an organization that worked with autistic children. During one of our sessions, one of the younger boys, Brendan, who was both nonverbal and had trouble with motor skills, was very unhappy without his parents. MY GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT WAS WHEN I WAS FINALLY ABLE TO PUT A SMILE ON HIS FACE because of how much he loved to knock bowling pins over.

Who is your hero, and why? My mother. Because she’s the strongest and most selfless person I know.

Top three bucket list items?
1. Travel the world
2. Be a source of joy for others
3. Adopt a naked mole rat and name it Rufus.

The world would be a better place if . . . ? Everyone had a puppy.

CALEB MOOSMAN
Senior; art major; Driggs, Idaho

What is your personal motto? BE . . . be kind, BE WISE, be safe, BE HEALTHY, be happy, BE BALANCED, be courageous.

(YOU GET THE PICTURE.)

What is your impossible dream? To marry and raise a family. By no means is this dream "impossible," but for me, a gay man raised in a conservative and religious family and culture, its fulfillment necessitates an ability to embrace a particular set of challenges.

What is your superpower? GENIALITY

A day well spent is a day I . . . ? Spend making memories with those I love (preferably in the outdoors or someone’s home).
What is your defining characteristic?
An earnest effort to do well in and balance everything I choose to pursue.

Who is(are) your hero(es), and why?
The very ordinary people in my life, parents, siblings, partners, extended family, friends, teammates, coaches, teachers, professors, community members, etc., whose daily efforts to improve themselves and those around them are extraordinary.

Top three bucket list items?
1. Visit Wimmis, Switzerland
2. Climb Mt. McCaleb
3. Ride in a hot air balloon

FATHI ASSEGAF
Sophomore; undecided major; Jakarta, Indonesia

What is your personal motto?
Learn and grow together with different people.

What is your superpower?
Sleeping anywhere at any time.

A day well spent is a day I...
Drink good coffee and have good conversation.

What is your defining characteristic?
My deep voice, people think I sound like the guy who sang “Chocolate Rain.”

What is your greatest accomplishment?
Getting out of bed for my 9:00 AM classes.

Top three bucket list items?
1. Hike the Blue Mountains
2. Own my own coffee shop
3. Visit each of Indonesia’s big islands (five total)—and maybe all of its small islands as well (around 12,000 total)

DEVIN REESE
Junior; biology and film and media studies double major; San Francisco, California

What is your personal motto?
Low risk, high reward.

What is your impossible dream?
To eliminate aging and entropy.

What is your superpower?
Shapeshifting.

A day well spent is a day I do a bunch of different things with different people.

Favorite way to spend an hour?
Rainy rugby.

Who is your hero, and why?
Atul Gawande, an accomplished doctor and writer. I aspire to be a doctor and filmmaker.

Top three bucket list items?
1. Make a full-length documentary film or episode series
2. Travel to every continent
3. Choreograph my own hip-hop dance show

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2017-2018 costs:

Tuition and Fees: $49,390
ASWC (student association): $390
Room and Board: $12,524
Books and Supplies (est.): $1,400
Total Cost: $63,704

74% of students receive need- and/or merit-based financial aid.

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In 2016-2017, the AVERAGE ANNUAL NEED-BASED AID AWARD PACKAGE was $36,400

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