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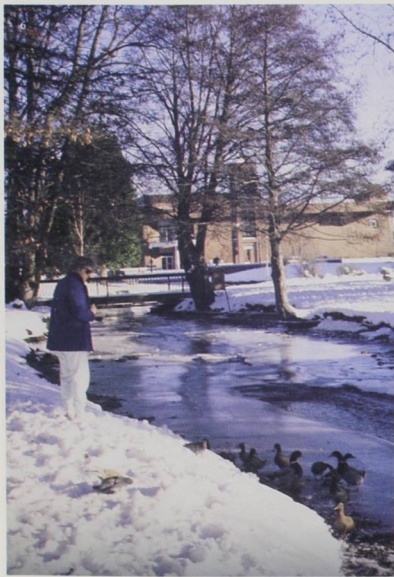
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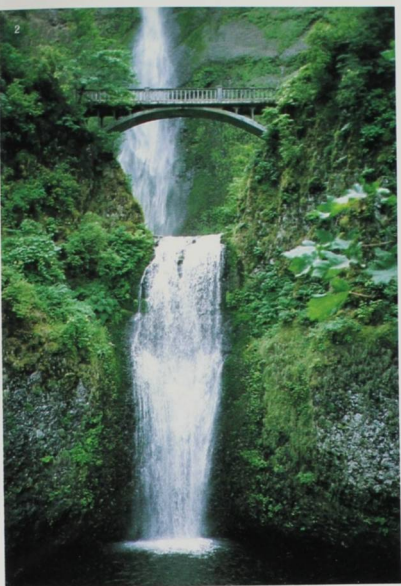
1. Lausanne in the snow. 2. March Against Racism. 3. A beautiful day on Willamette's campus. 4. Dancing at the Black Tie Affair. 5. The three musketeers: David Seligman, Mike Dodge, and Doug May. 6. An icy millstream. 7. A classic pose by Barb Tykal and Michelle Kinsch.



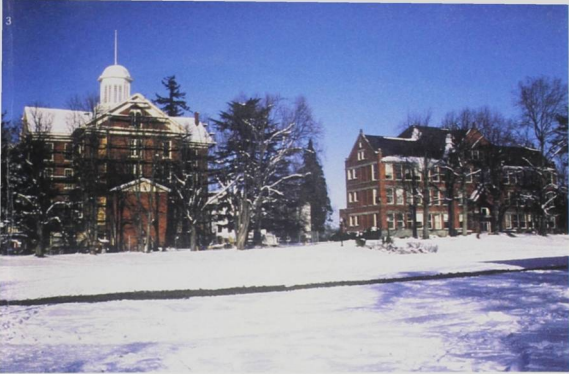
Not all the experiences that are remembered from our days at Willamette are confined to the campus, though within the boundaries of campus there is much to do and experience. Sometimes there is a need to get away — perhaps to broaden horizons. This is true of any college or university, thus the invention of the “Road-trip”. Fortunately, here at Willamette the options are many and diverse. Of course, there is always the possibility of simply walking across the street to the State Capital or maybe over to Bush Park or Pringle Parkway. Moving farther away from campus our options increase. Only 45 miles away we have Portland, a metropolitan center which gives us opportunities to attend cultural and athletic events, and in general, lets us experience and enjoy city life. Willamette is situated between the Cascades and the Coast, and, depending on the mood of the day, it is easy to spend time either at the beach - Lincoln City, Newport, or Seaside, - or the mountains - Mt. Hood or Mt. Bachelor. Silver Creek Falls and the Columbia River Gorge with its many attractions are also both areas close at hand.



1. A view of Portland's waterfront.
2. Multnomah Falls in the Columbia Gorge.
3. One of the many roses from Portland, "The City of Roses".
4. A beautiful view of the Oregon coast.







1 Relaxing after finals: Lisa Salisbury, Mark Munro, Dan Peters, David Seligman, Rolf Crichton, Rob Nash, Amy McCann, Kris White, and Karla Meyer
 2 Clock Tower view. 3. A quad full of snow. 4. Having fun in Beta pond. 5. Trudging through the unusual amount of snow. 6. Joe Kipp and Elizabeth Domagalski enjoy the Black Tie.

The Name "Wallulah"

Many People have wondered at the name of the yearbook; the "Wallulah." After a bit of research it was discovered that the history behind Wallulah was buried under much of Willamettes history. Finally, in a yearbook dating from 1914 the following account was found.

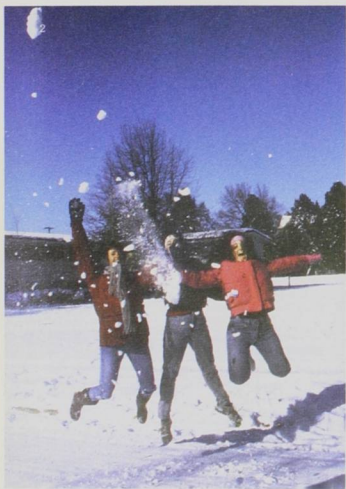
"Of course all who are familiar with the Indian legends of Oregon and particularly with Balch's, "The Bridge of the Gods," appreciate at once the significance of the name, and its peculiar relation to the name of the University. According to tradition, Wallulah was an Indian maiden, the daughter of the old Multnomah, the powerful chief of the Wallamets (which is the original spelling of the name) the tribe which occupied this section of the Pacific Northwest, and which held many other tribes under subjection. This was in the days when the fabled bridge of the gods spanned the Columbia at the place which is now known as the Cascades. An ancient prophecy said that the power of the Wallamets should be unbroken as long as this bridge stood.

Cecil Gray, a white man, came out from the East as a missionary to the Indians, and the beautiful

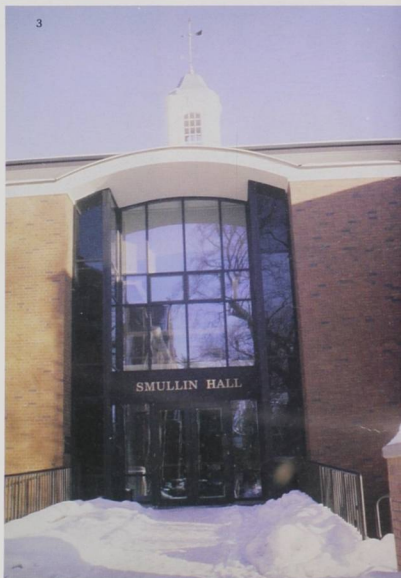
Wallulah fell in love with the pale face. But, although he loved her, he felt that he could not be true to his mission if he married her, so he forced himself to give her up. His work stirred up much animosity among the Indians, so much indeed, that he was finally condemned to death by a council of the chiefs; but according to the story the Great Spirit took him before the ordeal.

Troubles began to arise for the Wallamets, and at the same time a volcanic disturbance arose during which the great bridge fell. This was taken as a sign from the gods, and the power of the Wallamets was broken. Wallulah was given to a Cayuse Chieftain, Snoqualmie, a man whom she hated. While he was taking her up the Columbia to his tribe, the canoe capsized in the newly formed rapids at the Cascades, and the unhappy Wallulah was drowned."

Back in the early nineteen hundreds the "Wallulah" followed a Native American theme and always a picture or drawing of an Indian maiden was placed in the opening pages. Through modernization the contemporary yearbook does not have anything Native American about it. This year, though; at least a little "Wallulah" heritage was restored.



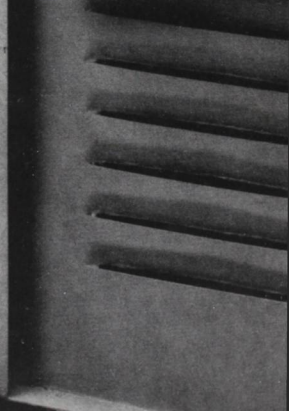
1. Showing the success of the March Against Racism. 2. Laura Thursten, Kari Morgan, and Stephanie Nutt enjoy the snow. 3. Smullin Hall.



ORGANIZATIONS



Larousse
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UNIDOS
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Spanish Club



Spanish Club: Angelica Vega, Patty Vega, David Martinez, Rosa Alverdez, Lupe Ramirez, Janelle Paxton, Seiji Shiratori, Becky Gorden.

The Ambassadors seek to encourage the Willamette community members to integrate faith in Christ into their lifestyles through monthly celebrations, speakers, retreats, and famine relief projects.



CAMPUS AMBASSADORS: Dan Barram, Matt Lindquist, Scott Smartt, Karen Mercer, Jennifer Huntsman, Trent Eastman, Dale Miller, Tae Rhee, Kelli Irvin, Paula Macke.



A good number of the Willamette Community come from Hawaii. The Hawaiian club provides support as well as a way to share the spirit and culture of the Islands with the rest of the school and community.

HAWAIIAN CLUB: Michelle Chun, Sharon Tadaki, Ellen Ozaki, Teri Ikeda, Lia Sheehan, Julie Oshima, Stephanie Murai, Julie Moix, Sandy Ozeki, Dean Maeda, Ileana Bisel, Kelly Itano, Kris Ginoza, Aaron Chun, Stacie Ching. Not pictured: Sean Scanlon, Sandy Wong, Marie Arakawa, Co Carolyn Pai, Diane Masaki, Jack Ayers, Pua Ross, Jay Toguchi, Lei Banquit, Paula Bandionis, Jarret Hanato, Mel Ono, Dawn Ahchick, Matthew Yuichi Sakai, Donna Yee, and Roger Kong.



Psi Chi: A national scholastic honorary in psychology.

The Jason is Willamettes literary and arts magazine; it contains poetry, prose, and visual artwork and is published each spring. Its editorial staff is made up of students who select the works and design the layout of the magazine.



JASON STAFF: Anne LeWarne (editor), Nory Emori, JD Roth, TJ Chandler, Melinda Hoffman, Michael Ishii, not pictured; Margaret Cunnane, Colleen Broderick, and Heather James.



ISO: Hung La, Kelly Itano, Becky Gorden, Nigel Sibaby, Rosa Alvarez, Teri Ikeda, Lia Shanan, Patty Vega, Janelle Paxton, Seiji Shiratori, Dave Martinez, Angelica Vega. Also: Angie Burian and Tara Campbell.

ISO is the International Student Organization. It is open to students interested in learning about different cultures and backgrounds; they are involved in cultural events, programs, and service projects throughout the year.



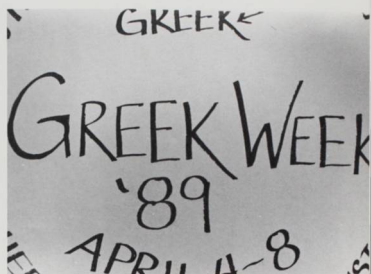
Circle K assists and sponsors projects for the benefit of the community, university, and other charitable organizations. It emphasizes service, leadership, development and fellowship.



Campus Life

Jackson Plaza and the grass surrounding the mill stream provide an excellent atmosphere for socializing and relaxing - especially during those rare times when the sun graces us with its presence.





Greek life on campus shows strong support for *competition* (like the Alpha Chis during a Greek Week water polo game), *fun* (like the Sigma Chis enjoying volleyball in the sun), *philanthropy* (like the Delts and the annual roll for K.A.O.), and especially together-ness and friendship.



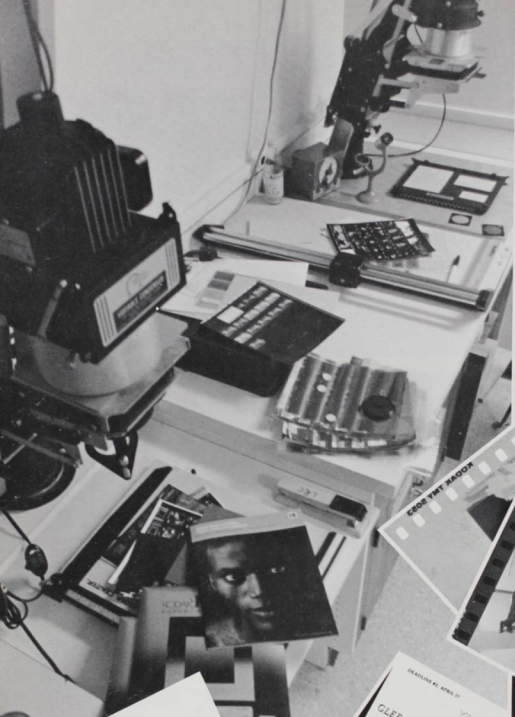


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DEADLINE: **APRIL 17**

GLEE—Get the eight class managers, class
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material, senior outdoors, and all other
material in... we need a lot of good photos!
—book and Clifton.

WINTER SPORTS—We need a couple photographs to
cover their excitement and be on top of them for
the next few weeks.

SENIORS—seniors will have time to get their portraits and to
get their names in the photo staff. Seniors who have
contributed to the photo staff will be selected to
use on the next few weeks.

FACULTY—A listing of photo assignments will be put together
as we contact the departments. We will be asking a
meeting or contact you to hand out some photos.

LIVING ORGANIZATIONS—(Photos of members)

PHOTOS ARE TO BE PRINTED THIS WEEK OF
APRIL 10-14, & MADE IN ALL
PRINTED BY APRIL 16th!



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Good Luck Noel!! . . .

We wish to thank the following people for their contributions and hard work in the W.U. Darkroom: Scott Adams, Bryan Beede, Mike Chase, Erik Hansen, Marcia Latta, Noel Snodgrass, and Mike Tewfik.

From The
WILLAMETTE V. DARKROOM MANAGERS

Scott Eastman, Julie Fitzpatrick, Stephen Elliott

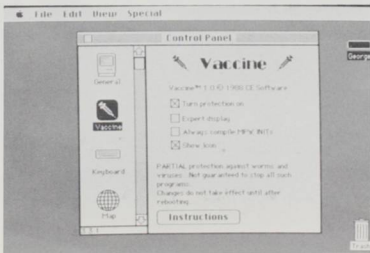
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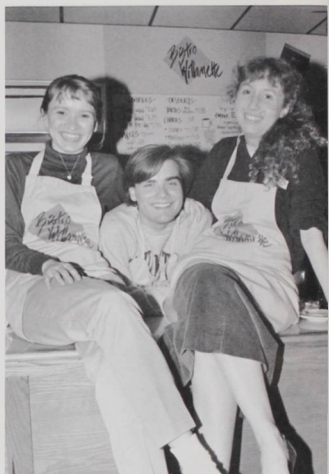
Igor Orchinnikov and Professor Valentina Levashova visited Willamette during the Spring Semester. They were enrolled at Willamette as part of an exchange between Salem and its Soviet sister city, Simferopol.



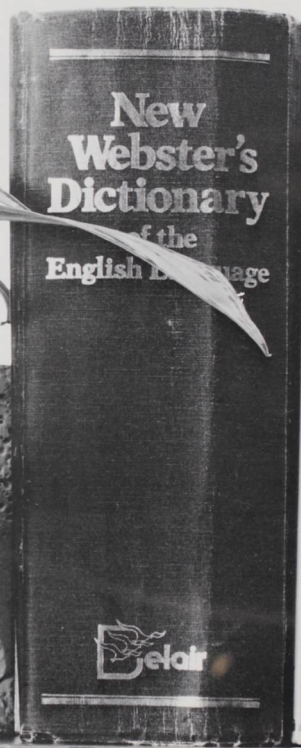


Dean Julie Ann Carson
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POLITICAL SCIENCE: Robert Dash, Theodore Shay, Suresht Bald, Robert Hawkenson, Joern Wetterrn.

"The fundamental job of the imagination in ordinary life, then, is to produce, out of the society we have to live in, a vision of the society we want to live in." -Northrop Frye

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RELIGION: David McCreevy, Charlie Wallace, Douglas McGaughey.

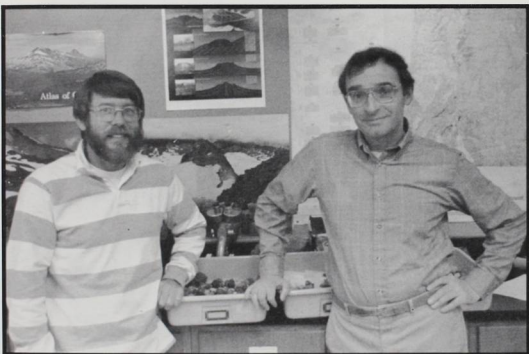
ART

ART: Germaine Fuller, Mary Ann Johns, James Thompson, Robert Hess, Roger Hull.



"A moral being is one who is capable of reflecting on his past actions and their motives - of approving of some and disapproving of others; and the fact that man is the one being who certainly deserves this designation, is the greatest of all distinctions between him and the lower animals."

-Darwin



ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: H. Eilers, Gilbert LaFreniere.

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ECONOMICS: James Frew, Tom Mouck, James Hanson, Richard Gillis, Thomas Hibbard, Russell Beaton, Not pictured; Cathleen Whiting

"Time does not take time off, nor does it turn without purpose through our senses; it works wondrous effects in our minds."

-St. Augustine

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EDUCATION: Ted Ozawa, Wright Couger, John Tenny

CHEMISTRY



CHEMISTRY: Kiki Brink, David Goodney, Thomas Keller, Frances Capple, Norman Hudak.

"When I can't see myself I begin to wonder if I really and truly exist, I pat myself just to make sure, but it doesn't help much."

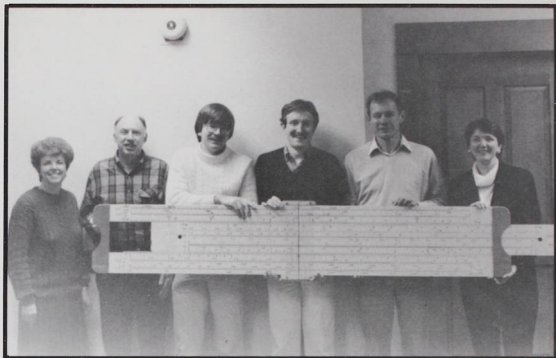
-Sartre

COMPUTER SCIENCE



COMPUTER SCIENCE: George Struble, Michael Dunlap, Joseph Hummel, James Levenick.

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MATH: Susan Hudkins, Stephen Prothero, Mark Janeba, Frank Zizza, Richard Illis, Teresa Farnum.

"In the imagination our own beliefs are also only possibilities, but we can also see the possibilities in the beliefs of others."

-Frye

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THEATRE: Sue McFadden, William Iron, Johnnie Ferrell, Susan Lilly, Chris Harris, Sue Kersh, Nick Leland.

P H Y S I C S

"A person whose desires and impulses are his own - are the expression of his own nature, as it has been developed and modified by his own culture - is said to have a character."

John Stewart Mill



PHYSICS: Maurice Stewart, Roberta Bigelow, Daniel Montegue.

Due to conflicts in scheduling pictures we regret that not all faculty departments are included. Please accept our apologies. Not pictured: American Studies, Biology, English, Foreign Language, History, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech Communications.



Willamette's oldest building - Waller - gets a face lift

Campus Construction

Tokyo International University in the works





Does Willamette have a parking problem?



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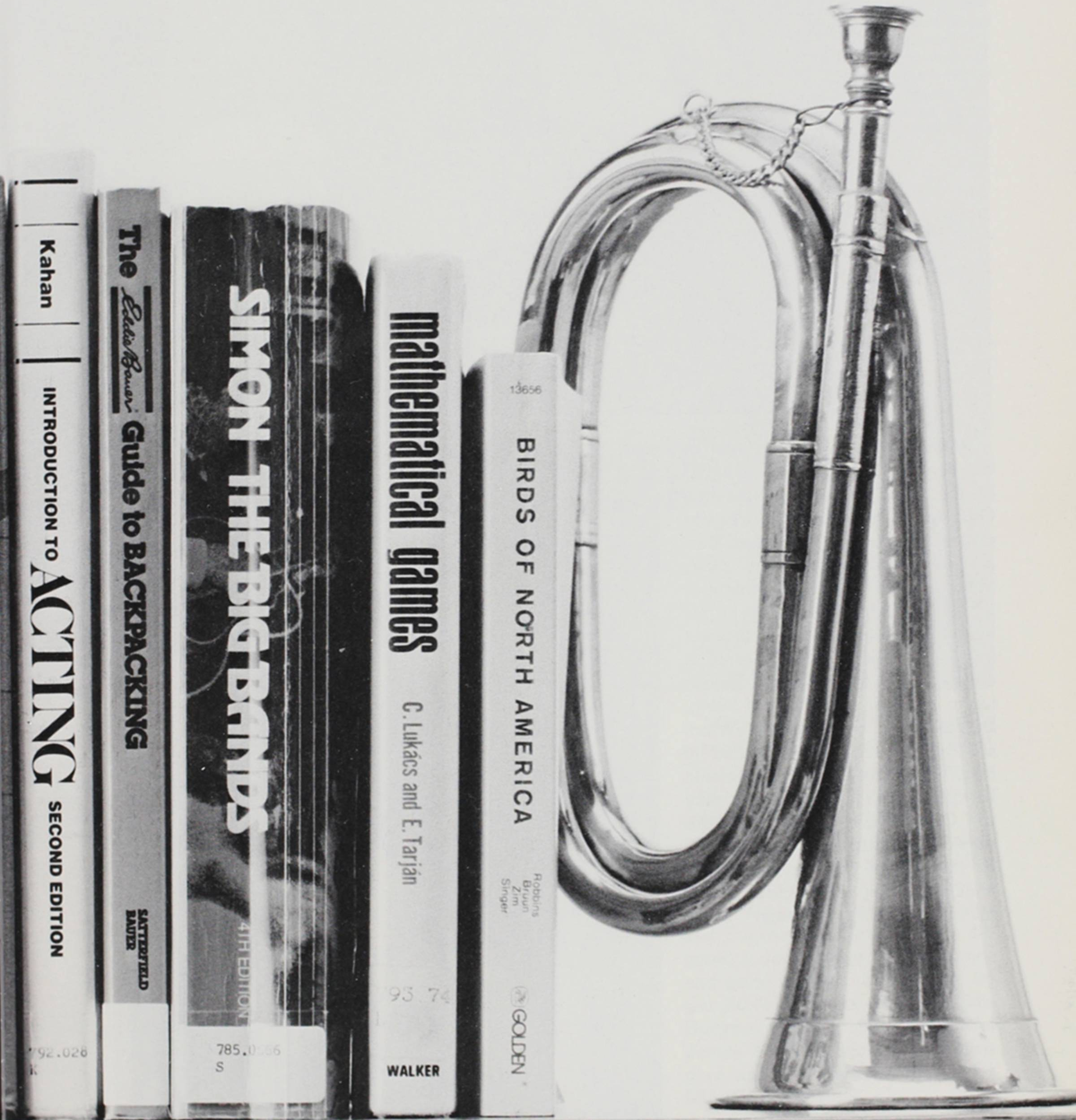
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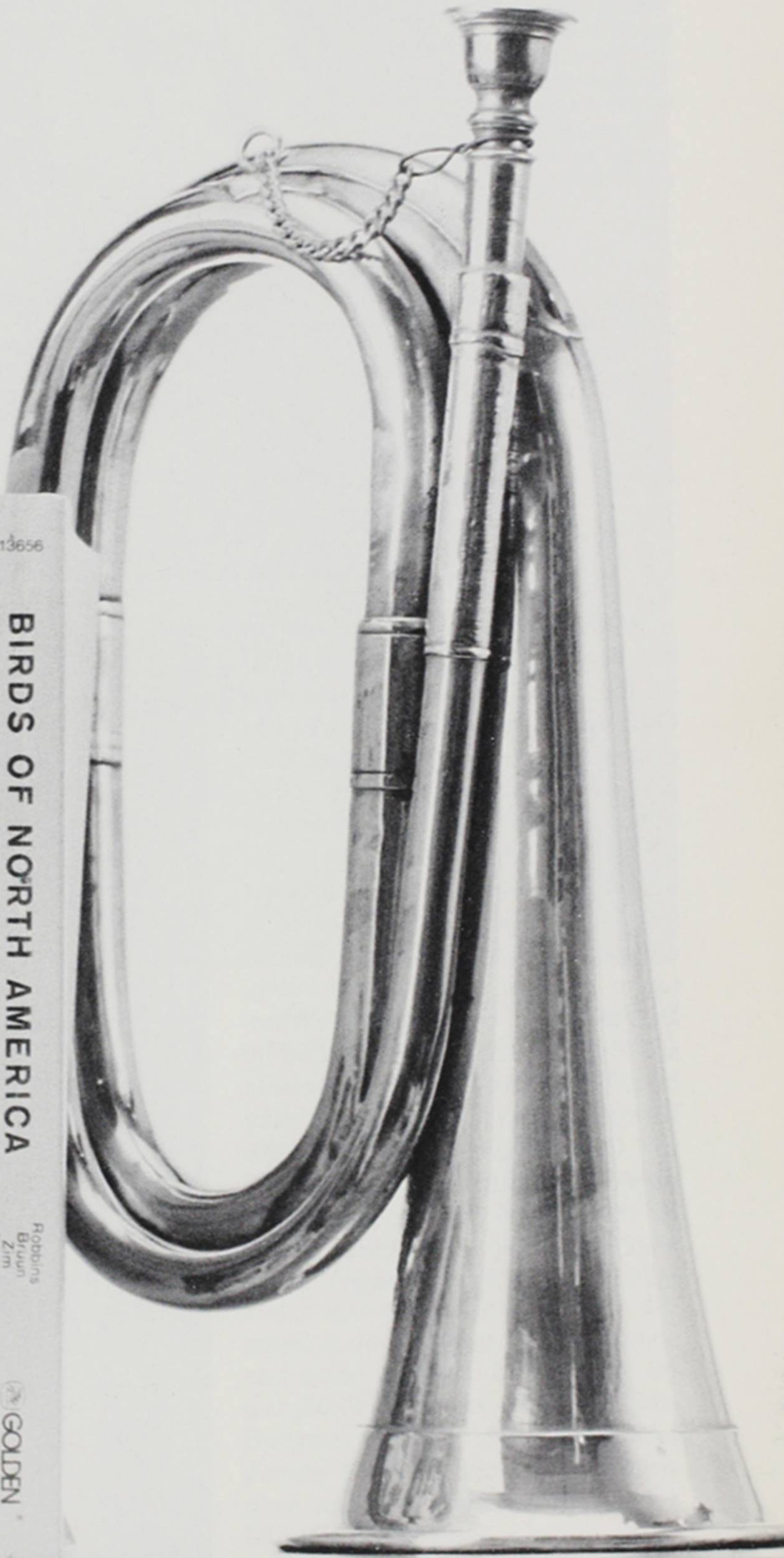
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BIRDS OF NORTH AMERICA

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GOLDEN



Objection Overruled

When Bernie became too loud and uncontrollable, he was forced to listen to the testimony with chains to control him and a paper bag to subdue him.



Willamette's first production of the year was the American debut of the dark comedy, "Objection Overruled." The play explores and critically examines the life of Bernie Rathbone (played by Greg Mitchell), an audience member who is brought to the play by his wife Joan (Jeanette Reid). It is set in a court room where Bernie is charged by Mr. Justice Binder (John Zinn) of the crime of living. Bernie is tried by Mr. Ronald Windsor (Scott Kurruk) and defended by Mrs. Elizabeth Deams (Melanie Kirkpatrick). Throughout the play the Clerk (Kirsti Hegg) plays the part of a narrator for the audience. At the end of the play, the audience is the jury and decides if Bernie is truly guilty of living.



During one of the many role changes, Justice Binder as a nurse consoles Elizabeth Deams as Bernie's mother after her abortion.

Candida

In the heat of a discussion about Candida, James Morell threatens Eugene Marchbanks. (Right) James Morell goes over the day's schedule with his secretary Proserpine and his assistant Alexander. (Below)



During the absence of Mr. Morell, Eugene enjoys his time alone with Candida.



"Candida" was Willamette's second production of the season. This is a classic play written in 1894-5 by Bernard Shaw and is generally considered his most humorous work. In the play, Candida has to pick between the love of her husband James Mavor Morell (Greg Mitchell) a Christian Socialist and Eugene Marchbanks (Nick Zagone) a young poet. Much humor and color is added to the play by Candida's opinionated father, Mr. Burgess (Blake Swensen) and James Morell's secretary Proserpine and his assistant Alexander Mill (Brian Weir).

Blood of the Lamb

In the end Victoria came to understand why Eliza and 'Henry' raised her the way they did. (Right) While modeling her wedding dress, Victoria considers how to pose some difficult questions to her parents. (Below)



The third play of the season was Bruce Mason's "The Blood of the Lamb." The story is about two lesbians, Eliza and 'Henry' Higginson, who raise Henry's daughter under the guise of husband and wife in New Zealand. At age sixteen, their daughter Victoria (Kirsti Hegg) runs off to Australia. The play takes place five years later as Victoria returns to New Zealand to get married. In the play, Victoria then pries the truth out of her 'parents'. At first she is disgusted, but as Eliza and Henry continue their story, Victoria comes to understand why everything happened at it did.

Will U. Dance?



The *Will U Dance?* group was established in October 1985 under the directorship of Susan McFadden, dance instructor for Willamette's Theatre department. Members have performed for various campus and community events including a concert in Stayton and a school show at Bush School.

Auditions for the group are held in September. Depending on the degree of difficulty of a dance and the number of dances each member is in, dancers rehearse from 2-7 hours per week throughout the year. Choreography is designed around individual abilities. Those with little dance experience can usually be involved in some performing capacity. Dance styles are predominately jazz and modern dance, but may include ballet and ethnic dance. The 1988-89 membership was 30 dancers although some of the membership performed only in the touring program.

The main concert for 1988-89 was *Ascent* and was held on March 3 and 4. The program consisted of Jazz, Modern, and Ballet pieces including 3 solo performances.



1. WILL U. DANCE? members: Brian Ballek, Pam Reynolds, Tammy Enden, Kim Sergent, Ann Alisa Colburn, Erica Jordan, Gretchen Anders, Molly Blackaby, Laura Crowell, Kirsten Murdock, Shelly Kramer, Michelle Chun, Jenny Atherton, Teena Folker, Wendy Weiss, Christine Watson, Sue Stratton. 2. Dancers demonstrate their moves. 3. Stretching at the bar are Molly Blackaby and Sue Stratton. 4. An ensemble poses for the photographer during rehearsal. 5. Dance instructor, Susan McFadden goes through points to remember.



"CLOUD 9"



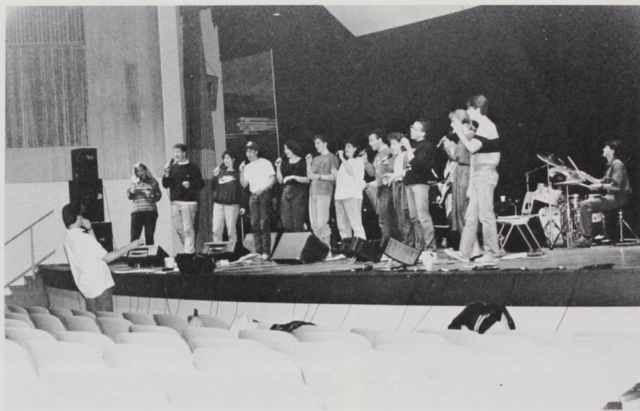
The Play everyone is talking about.

“Cosi fan tutte”

The Willamette University Opera Theatre opened its 22nd season with Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte". The production was directed by Julio Viomonte, who also played a leading role, and conducted by Daniel Rouslin. The cast included Dan Thomas as Ferrando, Kerry French as Fiordiligi, Viomonte as Don Alfonso, Anna Christensen as Despina, Paul Mack, a professional entertainer, as Guglielmo, and Kim Swannes, winner of the 1988 Oregon Opera District Metropolitan Opera auditions, as Dorabella. The story takes place in 18th century Italy and focuses on Don Alfonso's opinion that women cannot be trusted. Ferrando and Guglielmo make a bet that their respective fiances, Dorabella and Fiordiligi will prove this theory wrong. The opera is very funny and the Willamette Opera Theatre presented a wonderful production.



Willamette Singers



The Willamette Singers had a busy year. They started off by singing madrigals and classical music in the fall and moved on to vocal jazz in the spring. Some of their vocal jazz numbers were composed by Willamette band director, Dr. Behnke. In January they toured to California with the University choir. Probably the biggest event for the Singers was the chance to perform with "Terra Nova". Not only did they open for this big group, but the day before the concert they had a special workshop with the group.

WILLAMETTE SINGERS: Joey Ovanin, Kevin Morrison, Karen Dillon, Jeff Fowler, Cynthia Helmke, Todd Enger, Lila Brown, Darren Board, Diana Young, Eric Valkenar, Jennifer Sedivy, Mike Burns. Accompanists: Janet Bullis - piano, Stephanie Brown - bass, Alex Shay - drummer, Doug Horman - song.



University Choir



The Willamette University Choir is an organization dedicated to the study and performance of choral music. Its members come from a wide variety of academic and musical backgrounds, and a majority are non-music majors.

The choir was honored with an invitation to the American Choral Directors Association Conference this spring. Under the direction of Dr. Wallace Long, the choir performed at the dedication of the Salem Peace plaza and in the rotunda of the State Capitol. The choir also hosted the annual ACDA Choral Festival. The men of the choir combined with Portland State's Chamber Chorus in a memorable performance of "Ave Maria".

The annual Choir tour took place Jan. 9-15, through Corvallis, Eugene, Medford, Sacramento, Rescue, San Francisco and Santa Rosa. After giving 15 performances on tour, the choir returned for a videotaped homecoming concert.

The choir has also been active on campus. From Parents' Week-end in the fall to the final spring concert with the University Band, the choir has supplied the campus community with free choral entertainment with musical selections ranging from the Renaissance to the contemporary.

Dr. Long directs the University choir in another outstanding performance.



BAND

The activities of the University Band were highlighted in the Fall with a performance for Parent's Day; "Autumn-fest", a Fall concert; and a Christmas Festival shared with the University Choir. Fall literature included the Gordon Jacob *Concerto for Band*, Fisher Tull's *Ceremonial Proclamation*, and Warren Barker's arrangement of *The Symphonic Gershwin*. Spring semester included a six-day, nine concert tour of northern and eastern Oregon and two concerts shared with the University Choir. Literature included the Norman Dello Joio *Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn* and the Percy Grainger *Lincolnshire Posy*. Niguella Pittenger was featured soloist with the band in the Chaminade *Concertino for Flute and Band*, and Steve Dahl was conducting intern and was featured on the Vaclav Nellybel *Yamaha Concerto*.



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY BAND

Piccolo

Lisa Lessley

Flutes

Michelle Bone
Melinda Hoffman
Niguella Pittenger
Karen Polis
Patricia Scudder

Oboes

Kristine Becker
Dawna Davies

Bassoon

Dagney Haug

Clarinets

Martha Bennett
Nancy Bledsoe
Andrew Leaf
Stephanie Lombardo
Chrissy Penttila
Grant Robbenolt
Karen Travillion

Bass Clarinet

Gretchen Daly

Saxophones

Duane Bales
Todd Plimpton
Brian Seed
Tiffany Smith
Linda Tucker
Summer Zumwalt

Trumpets

Kristi Baack
Mike DeJardin
David George
Rick Hoem
Gerron Johnston
Angela Smith

Horns

Corie Collins
Mike Hines
Dale Miller
Brian Peterson
Si Matthies

Trombones

Cory Bolton
Tara Campbell
Troy Dickson
Chris Dryden

Baritone

Erika Murnieks

Tubas

Peter Brown
Steve Dahl

String Bass

Stephanie Brown

Percussion

Mark Alspach
Marie Arakawa
Kami Pstilli
Karl Wilson
Jason Wintrode



Jazz Ensemble



Jazz Ensemble: Malcolm Brown, Lance Peeler, Brian Seed, Kim Stading, Ralph Stading, Kristi Baack, Mike DeJardin, Rick Koem, Gerron Johnston, Angela Smith, Cory Bolton, Chris Dryden, Chris Esayian, Tara Campbell, Lanny Ball, Stephanie Brown, and Mark Alspach.

The Willamette University Jazz Ensemble presented Fall semester performances including several "Jazz nights" at the Cat, and was invited to perform as a special guest at McKay High School's Christmas Jazz Night. During Spring Semester, the group traveled on tour with the University Band, and hosted the Willamette Jazz Festival VIII, performing with the year's guest artist Clark Terry. Several jazz nights were shared in the spring with the Willamette Singers and several jazz combos. Featured soloists with the jazz ensemble this year were Mark Alspach, Lanny Ball, Brian See, and Angela Smith.

COLLEGLIAN

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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Co-editors Rick Spoonemore and Duessa Easton



Stability and staff structure was a focus for the *Collegian* this year as editors attempted to streamline the production process and strengthen the contributor's list.

The paper got a face lift at the beginning of the year as senior Paul Owen took over as editor and junior Adam McIsaac concentrated on design. An artsy feel set the tone for a new weekly 8-page format.

Spring semester saw senior Rick Spoonemore and sophomore Duessa Easton take over as co-editors. They emphasized consistency in the design format while focusing on structure staff improvement and a return to campus news coverage.

Continuity is a key as the current team hopes to see the *Collegian* move in the direction of a programmed activity class next fall.



Collegian artist Adam McIsaac

WALLULAH



Talk about time well spent . . . and hard work! Applications for yearbook editor went out late last fall, and in late October, sophomore Kris White was selected as editor. Despite the late start deadlines were met, although sometimes it was a close call. Soon after the spring semester began the staff size dwindled — a bizarre shrinking process occurred (workloads were just too heavy) This shrinkage left the remaining staff quite overloaded, but they rallied and did a good job. Much credit has to be given to these dedicated people, Laura T. Toby LaFrance, and Jennifer Misner. Also, the yearbook could never have been put together without the help of Dark-room managers, Julie Fitzpatrick and Steve Elliot and their staff. They spent many hours taking and developing pictures.

The Wallulah staff worked hard toward filling the yearbook with many memories of the year for people to look back on — to remember and to reflect upon. A lot of hard work, time, and energy went into making this yearbook. Not to mention the high stress levels which frequently accompanied deadlines. Like anything, though, the stress passed with the deadlines and work continued smoothly. It was an interesting learning experience for everyone involved.



1. A panorama of yearbook production materials. 2. A yearbooker preparing pages for a deadline. 3. Laura and Kris work together on a layout.

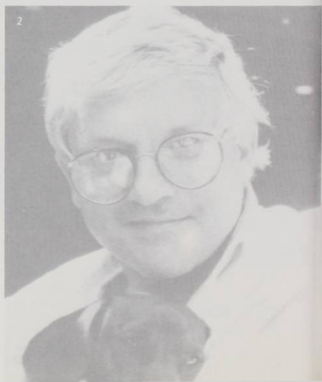
W.U. Art Gallery

In 1977 Hallie Brown Ford became a major contributor in the renovation of our Art building. During this renovation the Art Gallery was built on the top floor, and was named after Hallie Brown Ford. In recent years an organization called Friends of the Gallery was founded to support and broaden the interest in the Gallery. The organization works toward sharing Art with the community by helping to schedule art shows, and bringing in guest artists of national or international renown. The funds for these special events comes from the Art department. The position of Gallery Director rotates every few years within the department. The director right now is Professor James Thompson. Professor Thompson said that a lot of effort is being put into getting people to come to the Gallery. He said that the show openings are usually nicely attended and that about five hundred people visit the Gallery during each show.

This year the Gallery was privileged to present the work of David Hockney, Hockney's show "Home Made Prints" presented works that are a result of his experiments with a unique form of printing — the office copier. "Home Made Prints" has shown in galleries and museums in Japan, England, Germany, Canada, and the United States. Hockney's work is currently the subject of a major retrospective exhibition which was at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, then in New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and then at the Tate Gallery in London.

The Gallery also had a show presenting selections from the Francine Seders Gallery in Seattle. The paintings and drawings of six North West women artists were shown.

The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery is a unique and special part of the Willamette community.



1. Two visitors to the Art Gallery converse about the works being show. 2. A selected piece of artwork from the Gallery. 3. Internationally renowned artist David Hockney.

Radio . . . Willamette



This year marks the second anniversary of KWU's (A.K.A. KZON's) college rock formula which includes alternative and specialty shows. Evan Rice — Station Manager, Kellie Rider — Business Manager, and Eric Stone — Programming Director have made several format changes which promote D.J. freedom and personality.

Most shows include fifty percent alternative selections — this is the brand new music straight from the record labels. Months before Q105 or other pop stations receive new selections from popular and unknown bands, KWU is playing them.

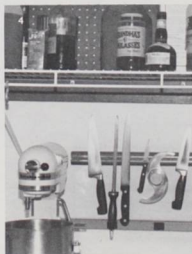
The KWU team involves a policy board filled with faculty and students, the executive staff plus almost fifty D.J.'s including both undergraduate and Law students.

-Susan Garrett
Karen McFarlane

1. DJ Kevin Beiser waits for a song to end. 2. Bruce Kelling and manager Evan Rice smile for the photographer. 3. Station manager Evan Rice demonstrates his radio communication skills. 4. Evan outside the radio station.

BISTRO

The subject of this chautauqua is the art of Bistro maintenance: Dusty the Pepsi man ... A birth in the Bistro ... Medieval bra ... Fixed chairs ... Endowed chair ... Alphabetized torani ... The earth mother ... 234 ... Top of the world ... G and T ... Thirsty-two ounce squeeze bottle ... Chuck Davis: Rykoff Rookie of the year ... 400 mini-cookies by this afternoon ... A record number of Bistro closings ... The Black Bock ... Hey, we're in the black ... Bluesday ... G43 713964 ... Law students ... You can call me Al ... A dry coffee, much stronger than Bistro blend ... Let's take a look at the schedule ... Employee of the year ... Tea in a mug ... Oh, No we're out of those, would you like ... Blood on the Bistro ... Oh, Mary, come on in ... The power thermometer ... A great compressor ... If I were curious ... What were we doing ... Gumption ... QUALITY.



1. Some Bistro "regulars" make use of the cozy atmosphere. 2. Dave Bertoff demonstrates his culinary expertise. 3. Here's one of the various groups around campus that hold their meetings in the Bistro. 4. Just a glimpse of the many tools of the trade for Bistro employees. 5. Aaron McGrath preparing a special item.

Campus Leaders

The 1988-89 school year was an incredible year for new growth and activities. Led by President Mark Yaconelli and with co-officers Vice-President Cindy Ziel, Secretary Deborah Bellemore, and Treasurer Joe Kipp, the student government made unprecedented accomplishments.

ASWU put on more activities than had ever been attempted in the history of Willamette's student government. Beginning with the "Banana Dance" in early September ASWU then sponsored the first off-campus-party — "Tidal Wave 88." Over 400 students came out to the coast to play volleyball, roast hotdogs, and dance to live music.

"Residence Hall Movie Night" featured the first student film festival. Students from W.I.S.H. House won the "Barney Award" for best film. In December ASWU sponsored the

first formal Christmas dance in 5 years. Music was provided by the "Hoax" with the Reindeer coming from Santa Claus' personal stock.

After the snows of February melted ASWU had a large turnout of students at the "Black Tie Affair" with tango music provided by the Woody Hite Big Band. Two weeks later students packed Smith auditorium to compete for prizes in Willamette's first "Game Show Night" Mark Yaconelli was the cheezy game show host for Jeopardy, Let's Make A Deal, and Wheel of Fortune.

ASWU also made some financial accomplishments. The 8,000 dollar debt was retired and ASWU sponsored more clubs and groups than in previous years. \$1,00 was given to Outstanding students for help with tuition costs, and money was set aside for social action groups.

The year was not, however, all fun and fi-

ances. Task force committees were set up for student input on Tokyo International University, the Willamette bookstore, intramural sports, and the environment. The student government pushed to make the bookstore more accountable to student needs, and it also voted to ban the use of styrofoam. Pressure was put on the administration to create a student center and to improve the food quality. The student government also lead the way in a March Against Racism with support from Senators Baob Packwood and Mark Hatfield.

These were only some of the activities and events that occurred in the 1988-89 school year. The year was a positive time of student participation and support along with growth in the functions of the student government.



1. ASWU Officers: President - Mark Yaconelli; Secretary - Deborah Bellemore; Vice President - Cindy Ziel; Treasurer - E. Joe Kipp. 2. Mark listens to a concern from a member of the Willamette community. 3. An insider's view of the ASWU office.

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Young Team has promise

"This past football season was a season full of memories. Some were good bad, but more often than not, there were a lot of good times shared by all. Some bright spots were the new faces on the team and coaching staff for the Willamette Bearcats. Ending with a season record of 4 and 5, the coaches and players know that we're still a young team with a bright future ahead of us. Sure we're not the largest team in our division in size and numbers, but we more than make up for that deficit in heart, hard work, and determination."

-Steve Bradbury LB

1) "Hmmm ... where to throw this thing?!" Todd Greenough looks for an open receiver. 2) Dogpile! Bearcats down the Wolves. 3) "Catch me if you can!" Les Powers watches an oncoming player.



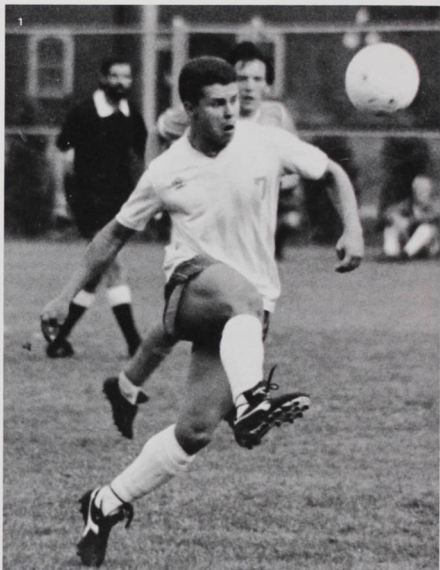


1) Up, up, and away! Todd throws a high one. 2) Love that leg! A punter practices the Bearcat kick. 3) WU Bearcat Football '88: tp to btm right to left) Sean Scanlan, Pat Morely, Todd Greenough, William Bachelor, John Bryant, David McCann, Scott Briggs, Kelly Greenhaw, Neal Kranz, Mark Butler, Dave Smith, David Shirley, Mike Dodge, Bob Roisk, Todd Simis, Bryan Aden, Mike Cary, J.P. Flinn, Greg Guza, Fred Lee, Josh Cunningham, Bob McMakin, Chris Muhs, Bob Bergquist, Eric Cooley, Kris Welch, Jack Schuoler, Joe Broecker III, Russell Kaupu, Steve Bradbury, Jeff Fowler, Rob Wyman Jr., Randy Hamacher, Brad McCray, T.J. Muller, Brad Garland, Reed Toombs, George Paulus, Brian Wilson, Mike Fawcett, Chaz Smith, Kris Ware, Brenden Fitzgerald, Ryan Graves, Jeff Wiltsey, Scott Ohmer, Yancey Yore, Bart Kellner, Zane Schwitters, Kipp Cosgriffe, Sean East, Chris Angell, Mike Bartlett, Mike Lazenby, Brett Davis, Jake Harwood, Matt Birnie, Darren Holsey, Les Powers, Steve Porter, Jay Ostler, Harry Bennett. Head Coach Joe Broecker, assistants: Ken Garland, Rudy Kovalik, Jeff Jones, Loyal Miner, John Mizuno, Tim Bowman, Dave Houston, Randy Briones, Bill Waechter.

Just for kicks

Once again, the men's soccer team had a great season only to see themselves slip by the playoffs for the second year in a row. The season's long and enduring schedule took its toll early on for several key members of the team. For much of the season, Loren Shook, Dirk Hmura, Mike Hmura, and Brian Miller were nursing injuries which left much of the fire power out of the team. But, goalie Russ Sovde, leading scorer David Humes, and other strong players kept the team going. The Bearcats ended the season in a tie for second place with George Fox College and in districts and third place in the conference. Their record was 15-5-3, one of the best in Bearcat history.

1) "Freeze Frame!" Loren Shook keeps his eye on the ball. 2) W.U. men's soccer team: Scott Messer, Brian Miller, Mike Hmura, Carl Straub, Ken Leaf, Greg Marshall, Russ Sovde, Mark Walker, Erick Anderson, David Humes, Courtney Helnicke, Jeff Corner, Coach Brad Victor, Damian Want, Steve Peck, Salvador Reyes, Dirk Hmura, Loren Shook, Derick Wangaard, Scott Mosler, Ricardo Baez, Curt VanderZanden, Todd Martin, Lea Ann Cole.





1) "Oh no you don't!" Dirk Hmura attempts to slip the ball past his opponent. 2) "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Derick??" Derick Wangaard bumps a header past his opponent. 3) Lesson one on how to defy gravity: Brian Miller meets his opponents in the air.

“TOGETHER”

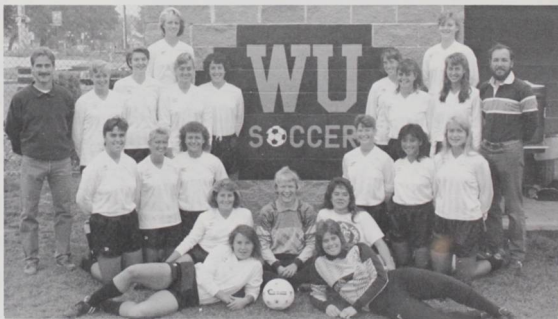
Together . . . That was the theme that set the pace for the W.U. women's soccer team in the '88 season. The team achieved the best record ever for women's soccer with a 15-5-1 showing. They finished ranking seventh in the nation and won their second consecutive NAIA district two championship, undefeated. They also finished third in the NAIA Western region with a season highlight being a victory over PLU-2-1.

Together meant teamwork, and the team was inspired by seniors Marilyn Banta and Linda Tolliver, both being voted Most Inspirational by the team.

End of the season honors included the all-district II team: Patty Bauer, Kathy Kelso, Cathy Burles, Robin Keys, and Julie Moix. All NCIC team members: Shannon Kelly, Kathy Kelso, and Julie Moix. Honorable mention: Cathy Burles and Robin Keys. Kathy Kelso was selected for the NAIA West Region team and honorable mention for the NAIA All-American team, and she was voted MVP for the team. Lia Sheehan was voted outstanding freshman. Coaches Ron Eber and Jon Schatz received NAIA District II Coach of the Year awards. Everyone together achieved together!



1) "Caught in mid-grimace!" Kate Proebstel knocks a header for the bearscats. 2) W.U. women's soccer: (left to right, top to bottom) Cathy Burles, Brie Bergquist, Jon Schatz, Krista Haaganen, Kate Proebstel, Kaarta Maron, Chrisi Nathan, Kelly Young, Lia Sheehan, Lyda Hodgins, Ron Eber, Melissa Franklin, Christi Thietje, Patty Bauer, Shannon Kelly, Julie Moix, Kathy Kelso, Robin Keys, Stephanie Libby, Rene Lirette, Linda Tolliver, Marilyn Banta.





1) "High Five!" Stephanie Libby lobs one into the air. 2) "It's mine!" Kelly Young maneuvers the ball out of the pack.



Season successful

It was a hot sultry afternoon in late August, 1988. The Bearcat volleyball program was underway, as 22 participants were vying for positions on this year's squad in Henkle gymnasium in Sparks. The players worked hard for a week three times a day in above 80 degree weather in hopes of making the team. Only 12 people would make the squad, so disappointment was inevitable when cuts arrived. However, that year three girls were given the opportunity to red shirt, with only one accepting the offer. After a hard week of pure sweat, the team was completed and ready for a promising season.

The start of that promising season was a

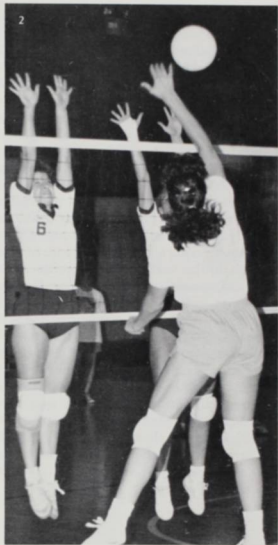
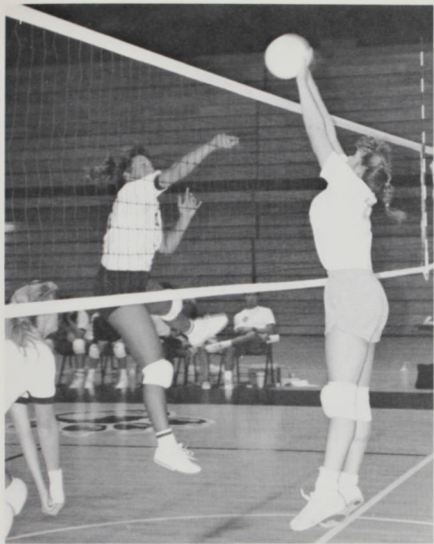
road trip to San Francisco. The trip proved to be not only beneficial on the court, but exciting in the "tourist aspect" as well. On the court, the benefits were placing third out of eight teams and placing setter Lindsay Freeborn on the all-tournament team. As for being tourists, the Bearcats fit right in in the "big city." I'm sure they'll remember getting to know every bus driver in the city and taking two hours to get to the ESPRIT warehouse when it was only ten blocks away. Although they got lost, they made it back to BART in record time, where, of course, "high fives" were in order for a job well done. In retrospect, it is obvious that this trip was all but uneventful

for the Bearcats.

Although the season had its ups and downs, the team held together, got to know each other better and had fun playing volleyball. Some ups were the trip south and beating Whitman, as well as placing Tara Johnson and Stephanie Payne on the honorable mention team of conference athletes. The downs included losing Jennifer Schram to a knee injury early in the season and perhaps not doing as well as they expected. However, Bearcat Volleyball '88 will be remembered from start to finish.



1) SPIKE! Bearcat women drive a hard ball into the opponent's face.



1) Airborne with such grace! 2) Blockers fly high to tip a roving ball back over the net. 3) The ball is saved just in the nick of time! 4) High Five! or high twenty?



Harriers unified

The Hour Run. Bearcat Builder. 1000 meter repeats up High Street. The infamous Double Derby Mile. Pain. Sweat. The King's Table. Beach Trip. Hard Work. Frustration. Disappointment. Team unity

The 1988 cross country team season was all this and more for the Lady Bearcats. The team started the season with high expectations, sporting the likes of newcomers Christina Bruce, Jennifer Goetsche, and Holly Kinney to bolster returning veterans Kelli Cammack, Kristin Peterson, Kelly Thalman, Marie Watt, Debbie Becken, Laura Thurston, and Joanna Goth. With a strong victory over the Alums in the annual alumni run, the Bearcats seemed well on their way to success.

It was not to be, however, as the team was plagued by injury, illness and inconsistency throughout the season. Despite these misfortunes, the Lady Harriers managed to place 4th at both Conference and District. The high light of the season was senior Kelli Cammack's ninth place finish at District, which barely missed qualifying her for the national meet. The prospects for next season look bright, as all but Cammack and Peterson will return.



1) Kristin Peterson concentrates on the finish line. 2) "Caught in mid-stride." The Lady Bearcats compete in the heat of the Alumni Run. 3) WU Women's Cross-country team: Joanna Goth, Debbie Becken, Kristina Bruce, Kelli Cammack, Coach Charles Bowles, Kristin Peterson, Jenny Goetsche, Marie Watt, Laura Thurston, Holly Kenney.

Unity in diversity



"Okay, So we didn't win the whole damn thing. But we sure look good," "commented" harrier coach Charles Bowles.

The men's cross country team rose from the depths of the LaBrea tar pits to pull off a successful season. Led by all-around good guy Derek Hayden, the Cinderella-story figure of Willamette athletics, the team claimed the big "V" at the George Fox Invitational, and they won the three dual meets of the season. Divine influence was also in the harrier's favor as they captured high placings at the Willamette and PLU Invitionals. Conference and District was another story, but then nobody likes to hear about those kinds of tales anyway.

Now, to get on with the success stories Amar Kamadoli and Kevin Adkisson placed 6th and 8th respectively at district, qualifying them for nationals. Amar later commented that he was extremely pleased with his season despite his respiratory difficulties resulting from cadaver lab work. Jay Coleman, the veteran of most everything, ran a strong season, holding onto his ideal that if ever he was given the chance to "do it all again, he should" Bill Frith weathered through the season with usual grace, and he ran the most effective PR campaign the team has ever seen. "Now," Frith boasted, "women from all over come to see the the Willamette men compete and win, breathing hard all the way." Efforts of two freshmen runners, T.J. Chandler and Chris Mehelis, should also be commended, and they are nice boys, too. Hats off to comic runner Dave Seligman who actually ran this year. "Nobody likes a quitter," Dave remarked. "but remember, you have to start before you can fink out."

A young group the Willamette men's cross country team has much to look forward to in the upcoming year. So show your support for the men's team. Give of yourself. Send your love. Just do it.

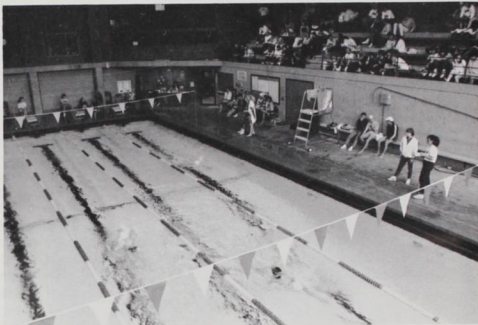
1) "On your right, Jay!" Jay Coleman rounds the final corner. 2) 100 meters to go-Kevin Adkisson and Bill Frith race around the last lap. 3) The WU men's cross country team; T.J. Chandler, Derek Hayden, Jay Coleman, Chris Mehelis, Kevin Adkisson, Bill Frith, Amar Kamadoli, David Seligman, Mark Nockelby, Coach Charles Bowles.



SWIMMING

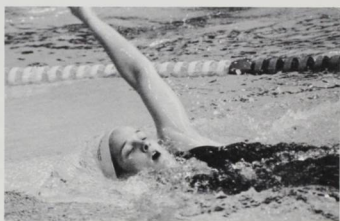
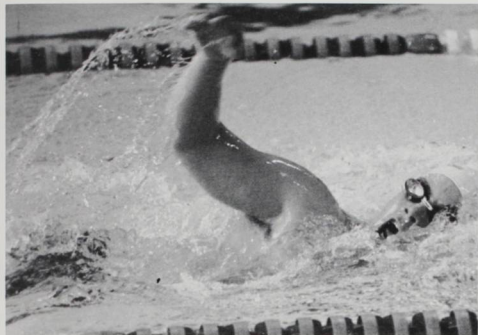
The 1988-89 swimming season was very successful with a large turnout of freshmen and returning upper classmen joining the team. During the course of the season we traveled to many places in Oregon and Washington. Over Christmas break there was a training trip to San Francisco, for ten days. This trip combined fun, and a chance for swimmers to get to know each other. (Along with Coach Brik teaching us the meaning of the phrase "putting in the yards") The national swim meet was in March and was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Willamette sent nine swimmers to nationals, all qualifying for all-American status in either a relay or individual event by placing in the top eight.

Nancy Maxwell, Shelly Blain, Dawn Auchick, Stephanie Murdock, Rick Ravelo, Ron Rhode, Bert Gottschalk, Eric Moore, and Bret Johnson were the swimmers who qualified for nationals.



During the winter months, the pool gets a lot of miles put into it by the university swimmers.





Men's Basketball



For the second year in a row, the Willamette men's basketball team put together a season that required some editing in the record book. Although the Bearcats were bounced out of the District 2 playoffs in the first round at Northwest Nazarine (97-91), the second year under head coach Gordie James was just as exciting as the first one.

During the 1988-89 season, the 'Cats:

- Won the Northwest Conference title (9-3) for the second year
- Finished the season with an overall winning record of 15-12;
- Claimed their first back-to-back victories over Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech since 1971;
- Posted their first win over OIT since 1977;
- Were the only team to defeat Whitman at Walla Walla (74-72), thanks to freshman Scott Yates' layup at the buzzer;
- Saw the WU individual single-game field goal percentage broken when forward John Thompson hit all 10 of his shots at Lewis and

Clark on Jan. 17;

- Led all of District 2 in team scoring defense;

- Landed Scott Marshall on the NAIA Scholar-Athlete team;

Willamette put together its strong season despite numerous interruptions. For example, both starting guard Russ Sovde and starting forward Erik Clarkson — the team's leading scorer — suffered two sprained ankles at crucial times. "There were times where it appeared that just about the time we were building momentum, we met a minor setback," said the coach.

Following the regular season, Harris, Marshall and Clarkson were all named to the 10-member All-West Division team of District 2. Division Champ Oregon Tech was the only other team to land three players on the squad. Marshall and Harris also made the 5-member first-team all-Conference unit, while Clarkson made the second team.

Team: Coach Gordie James, Chris Roche, Scott Yates, Mike Wilson, Eric Clarkson, Russ Sovde, Brian Jarl, Ted Harris, Darron Halsey, Bill Lucas, Jeff Adams, Scott Neal, John Thompson, Dave Robertson, Chris Remy, Paul Scott, Sean Mooney, Scott Marshall, Assistant Coach.



Women's Basketball



Young team Road trips
 Long talks in the van T.Q.
 Forgotten baggage Emily
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 Anders, Ellie Bridgeman, Karen Wilcox, Tara
 Johnson, Tracy Muir, Leah Bush, Trina Over-
 land.

LACROSSE

This year, as always, has proven to be a very interesting one for the Willamette Lacrosse Team. Under the tutelage and capable leadership of player/coach Jerry Cook, the Bearcats finished the season with a 5-8 record, which includes an unprecedented 2-2 record at the Pacific Northwest Lacrosse Association tournament, the largest lacrosse tournament in the world.

The Funhog defense, led by the cream god the death dancer and the widder of the netted clam, inflicted pirouettes of pain upon our hapless opponents. The offense, using the schwartz and "big number two-five," proved capable of putting goals in the net. The muddies, not to be undone, fielded the Neanderthal Man and the number one contender to the world heavyweight boxing title, who put their skills to good use by intimidating their opponents. All in all, it was quite a cast of characters in that continuing epic struggle of heroic proportions that is Willamette Lacrosse.

-Tim Brittain
-Dean Maeda



Men's Track

Why do people run around a circular track, over and over and over, as many as 25 times around, only to end up exactly where they once started?

Why do people find it necessary to hurdle obstacles when they could run faster by going around the damn things?

Why do people mess with discuses when a frisbee can travel so much farther?

Why do people practice the "art" of hammer throwing when they know that the skill has little

practical use outside of city gang warfare?

Why do people become fascinated with jumping into the sandbox? Don't they know what household cats do there?

Noted unnotable Jeff Wiltsey, a Bearcat sprinter, explains "Track and field is mankind's best measure of improving himself, both mentally and physically. Through the different track events, each individual has the opportunity to reach down, deep inside, to bring about the best performance possible, molding the

athlete into a sharper and tougher human being, inside and out."

Right, Jeff.

Distance runner Kevin Adkisson insists that people are out for track in order to get $\frac{1}{4}$ credit towards graduation. "We all want to get out of this maelstrom (Willamette) someday," confesses Adkisson, "and I'd rather do it through track as opposed to a class in the field of sociology, animal training, or debate."

So there you have it. Willamette track and field. A sport for all.





Women's Track

The Willamette Women's Track Team had a strong showing this year. Their dual meet record was 4 and 1, the only loss being to the powerful Pacific Lutheran squad. They placed second at the NCIC Championships and a week later won the NAIA District II Championships by 20.5 points. Their efforts helped to earn Coach Charles Bowles the honor of NAIA District II Women's Coach-of-the-year. Five of the women also qualified for the NAIA National meet in Asuza, California: Carrie Pietig (shotput, discus), Lea Bush (discus), Heidi Buckmaster (javelin), Lara Wright (triple Jump), and Sondra Strong (100m).



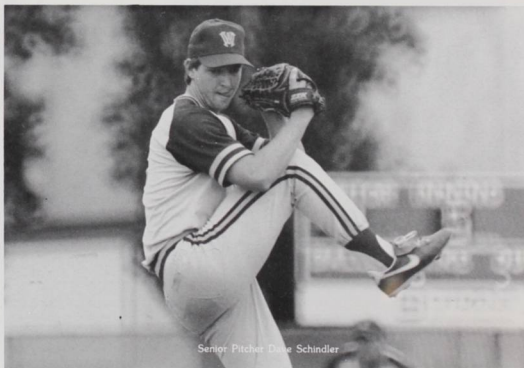


BASEBALL

Baseball is one of the more popular spring sports. There's nothing more American than sitting in the sun watching a baseball game. This year the baseball team put on a good show. They had an eventful spring break tour through California. The team will be losing a good number of seniors this year, but with some of the strong younger players, the team should continue to draw crowds.

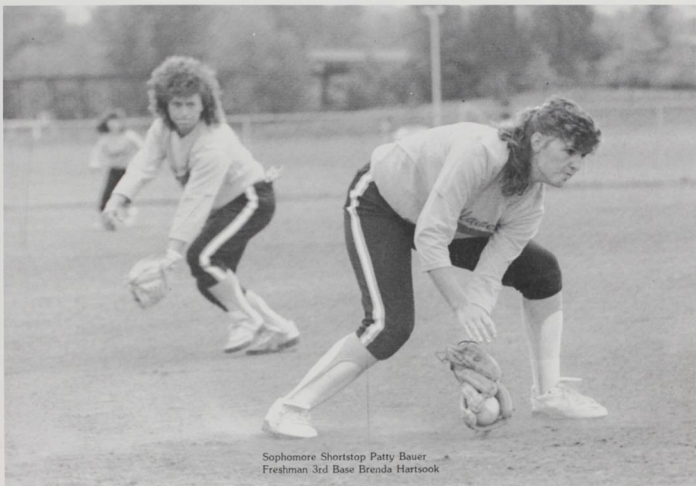


Senior Shortstop Steve Takara



Senior Pitcher Dave Schindler

SOFTBALL



Sophomore Shortstop Patty Bauer
Freshman 3rd Base Brenda Hartsook

The Willamette University Womens Softball Team had a rough season this year. The team was young and they had lost all their pitchers due to various reasons. This was a building year for the team. They were strengthened by the season, and had a tremendous sense of team spirit. Next year, the Lady Bearcats plan to surprise everyone with a wonderfully successful season.

Good Luck Ladies.



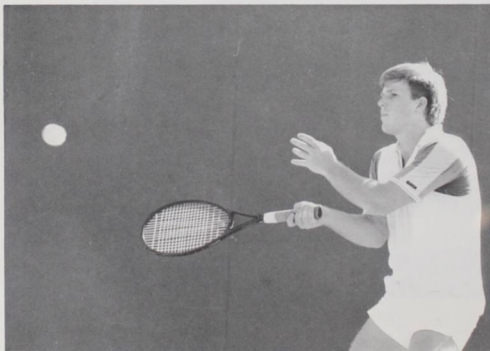
Men's Tennis

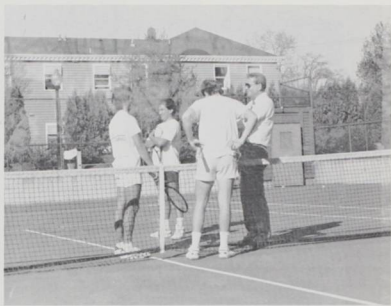
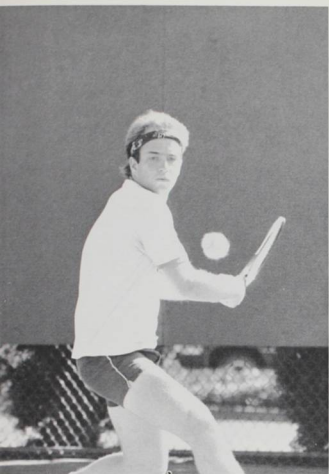
Despite numerous setbacks early in the season, including a hyperextended elbow, a broken jaw, several colds, coughs, and a case of walking pneumonia, the Willamette Men's Tennis team had an exceptional year. One of their highest achievements was finishing second in the Conference behind PLU, edging out Whitman for second, and then winning Districts and going to Nationals. All these made for an impressive year.

The highlights of the season, of course, was their spring break trip to Hawaii, University of San Francisco, and University of Illinois where the men played eight matches in seven days, competing against some tough NCAA schools such as University of Hawaii, University of San Francisco, and University of Illinois. Senior Dean Meyer notes, "Our spring break trip was a total blast. It really brought us together as a team unit, while each individual gained valuable experience which contributed to our success the rest of the season."

Despite losing seniors Jeff Himstreet and Dean Meyer, the team should be very strong again next year.

The Willamette men's tennis team continues to be an incredibly successful program in the athletic department.





LET'S DO IT

Women's tennis turns it up to 11!



Freshmen, Missy Poieson



"What's the Score?" asks Coach Peggy Wheeler before she tells her player "I'm so proud of you!" or "You can beat her!" Despite undirected coaching, the women's tennis team had a successful season. They took 4th at both conference and districts, which leaves room for improvement next year, but also gives the six young players something to be proud of. Most importantly, though, was that the team had fun and learned a lot. (Particularly about law suits, capital punishment, and blizzards.)

As a parting comment, the tennis team, would like to say "Oh Cathy! You're so funny!"

WRESTLING



WRESTLING CLUB: Top, Mike Lysobey, Dave Ballance, Eugene Alati, Larry Levi, Bottom, Jack Catton, Matt Loboboy, Brian Mostoller, Kelly Itano.

GOLF

This year the golf team finished third in the Northwest Conference behind Pacific Lutheran and Pacific University. Both senior Eric Nelson and sophomore Cris Johnson made all-conference, each scoring 232 at Tokatee Golf Course. After the tournament, Cris Johnson said, "It was the best golf in my life." Eric Nelson had a fine season individually. This was Nelson's third consecutive all-conference year. He took first place in the Portland State Invitational at Rippling River. His comment was, "It felt great, I think everyone should try it." "He rarely finished outside of the top five," said coach Prothero. Nelson and senior Ken Willaianms teamed to take fourth in the best-ball competition of the Northwest Small College Classic. Nelson said, "All year long Ken had an impressive putter." To dola and Spank, from all the guys on the team: We will miss you and we wish you the best of luck.



RUGBY

Willamette's Newest Interest

Rugby is the newest sport to capture the imagination of the Willamette community. Rugby originated in England and is played all over the world on a national collegiate, and club level. The sport was introduced to Willamette by Sam Parks and Chris Foley. Rugby combines the finesse of soccer with the physical aspects of football.

The teams season culminated with a home game against Lewis and Clark, followed by a BBQ at Delta Gamma. The players are confident about next years season. Coach Curtis Jones, a former English International player, is optimistic about the teams future. The Fighting Toads, the teams nickname, finished the season with an impressive 1-2-1 record.



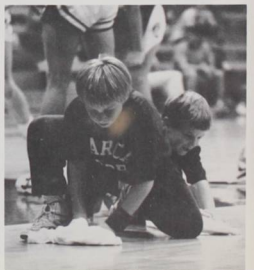


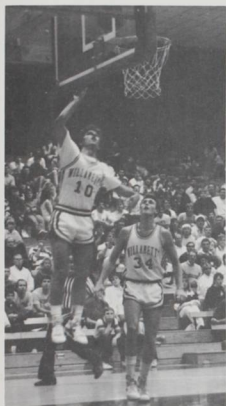
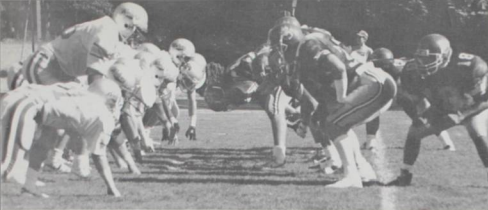
“Rugby has a wonderful tradition. We’ll battle hard against the other team and then we’ll go party together afterwards.”

-Robert Moore

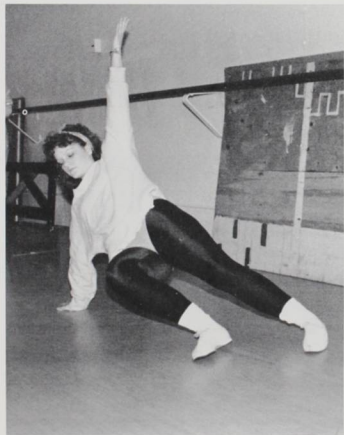


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BELKNAP

Belknap exceeded all expectations this year. The hall was involved in many different activities and the diversity of its residents made it a great place to live.

In the fall, we were busy getting to know each other with late night activities and study breaks. We finished off the semester with our traditional Christmas party.

The spring semester was kicked off right by the cancellation of classes due to snow. Belknap celebrated the occasion with an all-hall snowball fight. We then joined Matthews in a raid of the West-side of campus and prided ourselves in the success of the mission. We passed the rainy spring months with movie nights and a scavenger hunt. In anticipation of Spring Break, we had a party decorated with life-size posters of the destinations of our dreams.

Upon our return to school, we were able to retreat for a peaceful weekend at Thetford. Then it was time to start preparing for both finals and the 2nd Annual Beach Party. The evening began with a barbecue and talent show; the party then moved outside where we danced for the rest of the night.

Belknap residents were everywhere on campus. We were band and choir members, and involved in the theater and forensics programs. Belknapians made up the tennis team, the basketball team, and the volleyball team. Our college bowl team went to semi-finals; our Glee managers were also successful in their endeavors.

Overall, Belknap provided its residents with a supportive living community. We achieved a balance between fun and academics, and formed friendships we know will remain.





DELTA GAMMA

Positive fun, change, and participation were keys to a great, successful year at Delta Gamma. Winning Greek Week and a close second place in Derby Days showed the campus our spirit and enthusiasm.

Twenty-seven wonderful pledges began our year right, especially after we got to know them well at a weekend retreat. They carried our eventful serenades and a fun pledge sneak.

A first ever Christmas open house was a great hit with our members and the campus. We got a chance to show off our pride in the house and we hope to make this a

yearly tradition.

Our social events were fun, but Delta Gamma showed more than just a party spirit this year. A chapter trip to Mt. Angel to serenade an alum and bi-weekly participation in Games Night at the Oregon Blind School emphasized our togetherness and community caring.

We ended the year with the Delta Gamma "Beach Ball", an informal house dance in Lincoln City that everyone loved. Senior week and graduation brunch provided last minute unity and friendship in the chapter before we said good-bye for the summer.



WAVE DEPT.



FRATERNITY GAMMA



DELTA TAU DELTA

just a bunch of guys. That's what the Deltas are all about.

The year in reflection

It's true. We liked to get dirty now and then. A little football here. A little smear-the-queer there. Maybe even an occasional blind date. But that's another story.

Campus leadership and participation? Sure, we had that in overdoses, but you can look for yourselves. Refer to previous and following pages, substituting with the word 'Deltas', and there you'll have it.

Fun? Legend has it that we created the sport. Ever been to a Delt room party or pants dance? If not, then ask the people who have. Then take their pulse and give them a Rorschach test. Chances are that they haven't been the same since, and they probably like it that way. We also took the dullness out of house parties. When was the last time you took a hayride through

Meier & Frank, wallowed in newsprint, or danced to a card game where a pair beats three of a kind? When did you last go around the world in 22 paces? We know the last time.

But then these things came easy for us. No scums, maggots, hosers, or repressed firebrands in this crowd. We had what it takes: actors, statesmen, pretty boys, editors, artists, athletes, Don Juans, belly-achers, bullfight enthusiasts, rockers, Charles Atlas wanna-be's, arm wrestlers, endorsers of men's underwear the whole bit. And we had our brotherhood.

We didn't claim to be better than anyone else, we just claimed to be more human. There's no sense in trying to be clones of someone else, so we acted like ourselves. And we were a lot more fun to be with. Just like being with a bunch of guys.

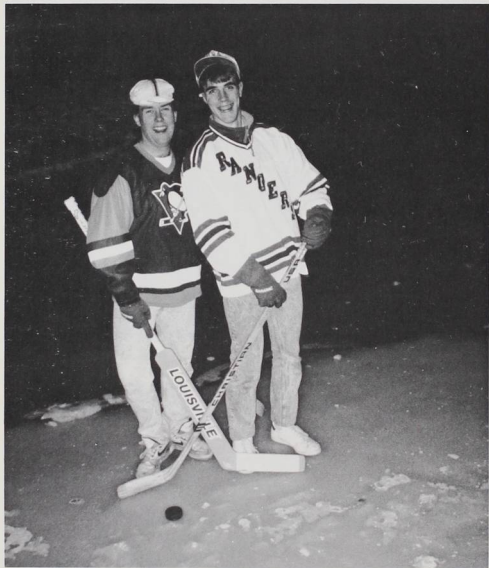


DONEY

Here at Doney, the people enjoy a healthy balance of many things. Studying is important and taken seriously. After all, Willamette is an institution of higher learning and the people of Doney are quite aware of that (as they have demonstrated by a solid year of having the top GPA on campus). In addition, the people have a

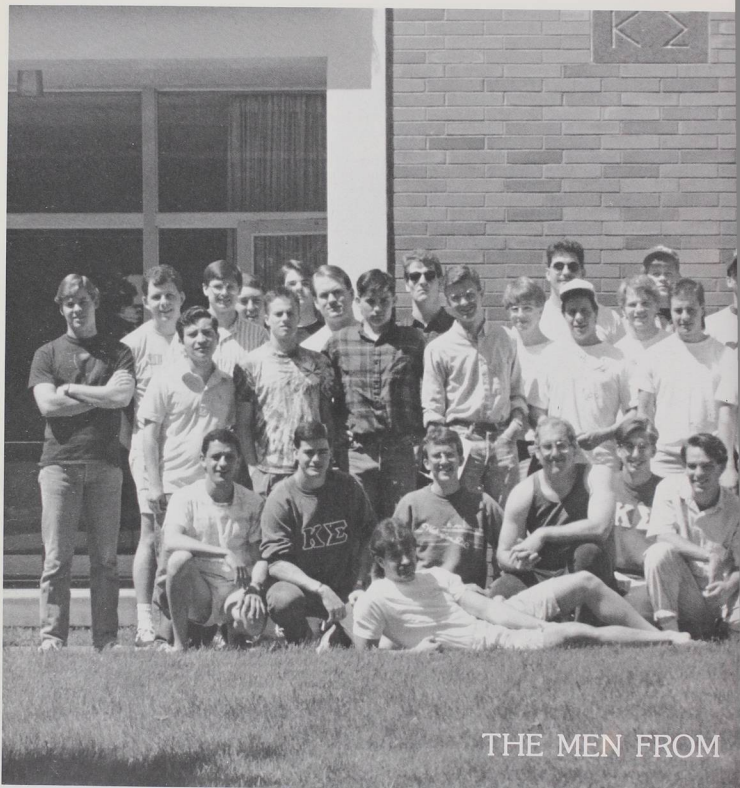
healthy appetite for fun. As one member of Doney put it, "The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom," and many members of Doney are well on their way down that road.

So from books in the basement to croquet on the lawn, we've got it all. We're Doney - the one and Only.





DONEY



THE MEN FROM

KAPPA SIGMA

Weee're Back! Rush is a magical mystery tour. Quality not quantity! "Father" Splat gives a sermon on the merits of insanity at serenades and the ladies enjoy the show. Card players retain their hold on the desert. Amazing pledges show Pi Phi that diamonds aren't a girl's best friend when the Man from K.A.P.P.A. is around (and it's not the end of the world either).

Alpha Chi rolls in the mud for Animal House (TOGA, TOGA). Delta Gamma gets SWAMPed and the baseball furies are lurking in the mist. Spoon holds the biscuitfest. The agenda is no longer hidden, but the reign lives on: ASWU, Bistro, Collegian, Film Series, OD Staff, KWU, Glee, you name it. Christmas in Bologna, Wiener and Sprout tend bar but where's Santa, Polar Bear? Bubba ties the knot on the second most important day of his life. First in fraternity GPA? You mean we're smart too?!!

"I" is amazing. I am Rick Hoem, but can you play pool? What is that on Reapachear's chair? Good Morning Matthews-oooh, that breaks my f-king heart! Mr. Egyptian Efficiency back by popular demand, Taz lives up to his name and Hartski loved by all (toothpick, John?). The plant is dead McFly. Would anyone like some whatnot? Waking Up. We all walk the streets.

The house, next door, to the house that rocks and a Rice Paddy Party in the chapter room (fishy, fishy ooh isn't Swamp in the fall? Mardi Gras with Pi Phi... the best damn party that you ever saw).

Raging riptide at Barbary Coast drowns all, yo ho ho Alpha Chi!! Pooh, Piglet, and Eeyore continue the name tradition. Crime Dog RNs another, but the first sticks! Spook keeps the stony dudes alive. Squeak makes the long, cold run. Who is this Burglecut?! Truck + Biscuit = Triscuit. Baby Otter Fatty, it works, and he likes it. I don't mean to be an a-hole but (Yes right Himmler!) Splat writes the songs that make the young girls uncomfortable. What's that, Jughead? Yes, Yes, excellent Good Lord! IMH says "No", but dusters still dusting (we love you ladies!). Spring rush and Greek week the best ever. Seven new incredible pledges for "our fraternity". Hoffman run a success yet again, thanks to a little imperial cruising. Seniors, Chip, and Jam Bread bid farewell, changed for the better. Brothers forever.

Alpha Epsilon Kappa Delta Beta.



K.A.P.P.A.



LAUSANNE

It was a Lausanne Renaissance for residents who coupled a mature living environment with a vigorous social agenda to hook up with some truly memorable experiences, dawning a new era of enthusiasm and innovation. Movie nights, pizza feeds, and bowling expeditions were regular hall activities that provided timely study breaks. In fact, two of the year's biggest study breaks, Lausanne's Light Show Party and Dead Man's Party, even turned the heads of a few Greek organizations. That's right guys, we party too. We're just a little smarter. Unfortunately, they caught Residence Life's attention as well, slapping Lausanne with its first social probation.

All of our intramural sports teams had successful seasons. Taking third place in men's volleyball over a tough Doney team, making the playoffs in lieu of Baxter in men's basketball, an encouraging football season, and fine individual performances in the tennis tournament highlighted Lausanne's outstanding commitment to this fact of residence life.

Taking a little initiative, Lausanne traded in its spacious basement study room for a new recreation center, complete with the campus' only pinball machine and video game, a pool table, a foos ball table, a television and VCR, and believe it or not - a Coke machine. It has turned out to be a great social center, and will be back in the fall after a vote of next years' residents.

Next year will also issue in a changing of the guard at Lausanne. Resident Director Lindsay Partridge is stepping down after graduating from Willamette's Law School, to be replaced by aspiring Senior Resident Assistant Amy Robinson. Be sure and tune in next year, we're confident that the Robinson regime will be everything this year was and more!





BAXTER





Pi Phi had another wonderful school year. We started this year off with a BANG, by pledging 28 marvelous women and we initiated the whole pledge class in January. Congratulations to the new Pi Phi initiates: Kaarin, Liz, Lorri (Barbie), Paula B, Nancy B, Amy B, Christina, Jenny, Sonya, Kim, Kay, Hoopy, Kathy, Karen E., Lisa, Melinda, Benta, Karen G, Diane, Adriene, Janelle, Laura, Patty, Tif, Cinda, Annabelle, Kristina, and Alyssa.

Academically Oregon Gamma Pi Phi maintained their high standards receiving a 3.2 g.p.a. in the Fall of 1988. Five Pi Phis received a 4.0, twelve made the Dean's List and twenty four had g.p.a.s over a 3.5. Thanks to some of the brainy women who made it possible, Bogs, Roo, Kim C, Lee, Jenny C., Mary, Lee, Kirstin, Cinda, Nancy B, Robyn, Sue, Darien, and Bunny Rabbit Amy.

Once again our Teeter Tottler Marathon went well, raising over \$1,000 to go to the Hide-And-Seek Foundation, an National organization dedicated to find children who are lost. Good work Philanthropy Chairman, Kelli Irvin.

Pi Phi were represented in many sports, including, track, cross-country, swimming, softball and tennis. Pi Phi also had a fun time competing in Derby Days, Greek Week and I.M.s. Tons of praises to I.M. coordinators Cathy B. and Holly D.

On the lighter side, we all enjoyed the monsoon weather at the Camp Wy-Ne-Ma retreat. The games were very informative and comical, right Jay?!? The Above-Poverty-Level accommodations at the beautiful Anchor Resort were perfect for our Senior House Dance. One must always remember, home is where the party is!

The \$50.00 Fall S.W.A.T. raid turned out to be a little more expensive than we expected, but you must consider "Premature Aging of the Carpet!" From 2 oz. squirt bottles?

Hate to brag but all of our Date Functions turned out to be successes - Shepard and the Salem Hospital Patients can attest to that - Oops, sorry for the noise!

It's a surprise that the Hospital didn't call about the noise level of the rest of the singers, musicians and heavy rockers in the house, like Michelle C, Anna Alisa, Julie D., Kim, Sharon T., Wendy and Becky.

We are all envious of all those wild Spring Breakers: Dana and Tabetha in Matzatlan and Alisa in France and of course those adventures on the "House Boat from Hell."

Missing the Pi Phi women overseas, we are excited to welcome back Alison from Poland and Sherry from England.

Congratulations to Laura Zinniker, our new Bistro Manager.

Happy Wedding Bells to Paula Rodda and Future Ding-A-Lings to Monday and Rob!

Good Luck to the New Executive Council in the 1989-1990 School Year.

Keep the Great Work Up! Ronda, Jen, Jay, Lee, Holly, Paula, Tammy, Tab, Kimi, Beth, Karen, and Brenda.

We are sad to see the Seniors leave, but wish the best of luck and success to Carol, Jules, Jill, Kristi, Michele, Kristie, Courtney, Cricket, Lori, Dana, Katie, Nancy, Julie, Sharon, Pam, Karen, Jenny, Erin, Melissa, and Kristin.



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SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, under the stirring leadership of Dave "Cobb" Robertson, marked its 40th year on the Willamette campus. It was a year marked by many notable events, including a hard fought, come-from-behind rally to retain the Intramural championship trophy. Interspersed with the planned activities were less momentous but nonetheless memorable accomplishments, including a record average-hours-slept by the pledge class.

Oregon Gamma continued its quest for a unique and diverse chapter membership, as exemplified in the various hair styles of Brent "Semper Fi" Farnsworth, Tyler "Mop" Baker, Chris "Boz/Alf" Ware, and Nick "Mr. Mousse" Lelack. Annual events like the pledge-member football game, the 2nd annual midget toss, and various functions such as Paddy Murphy served to bring the house together for some fairly

well-earned boisterousness and relaxation.

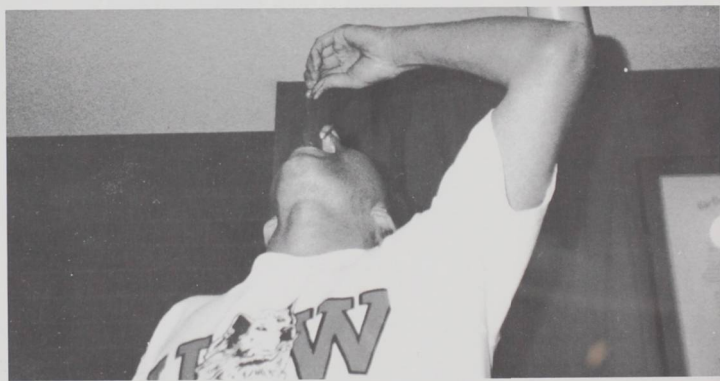
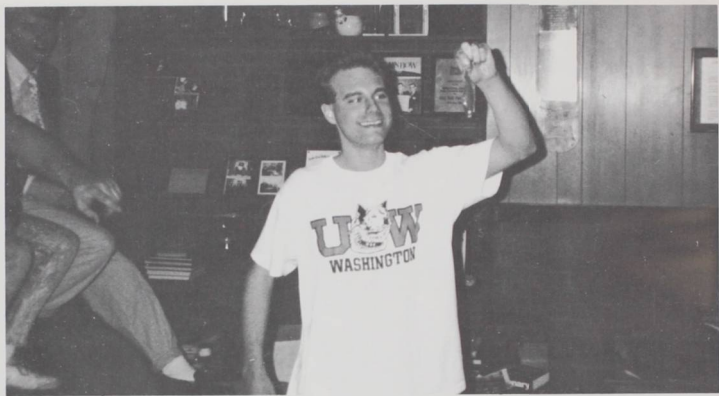
SAE remained involved with campus life as well, with Dave "Dry" Schultz heading up the Intrafraternity Council, while Darren Holsley and Matt Birnie earned academic all-American honors in football. Scott Marshall was named MVP on the Bearcat basketball team. Burt Gottschalk went to Nationals in swimming, while many other members were involved in campus activities and service organizations. As always, SAE sought to remain a vital part of the WU community without appearing to suck up for favors from the administration.

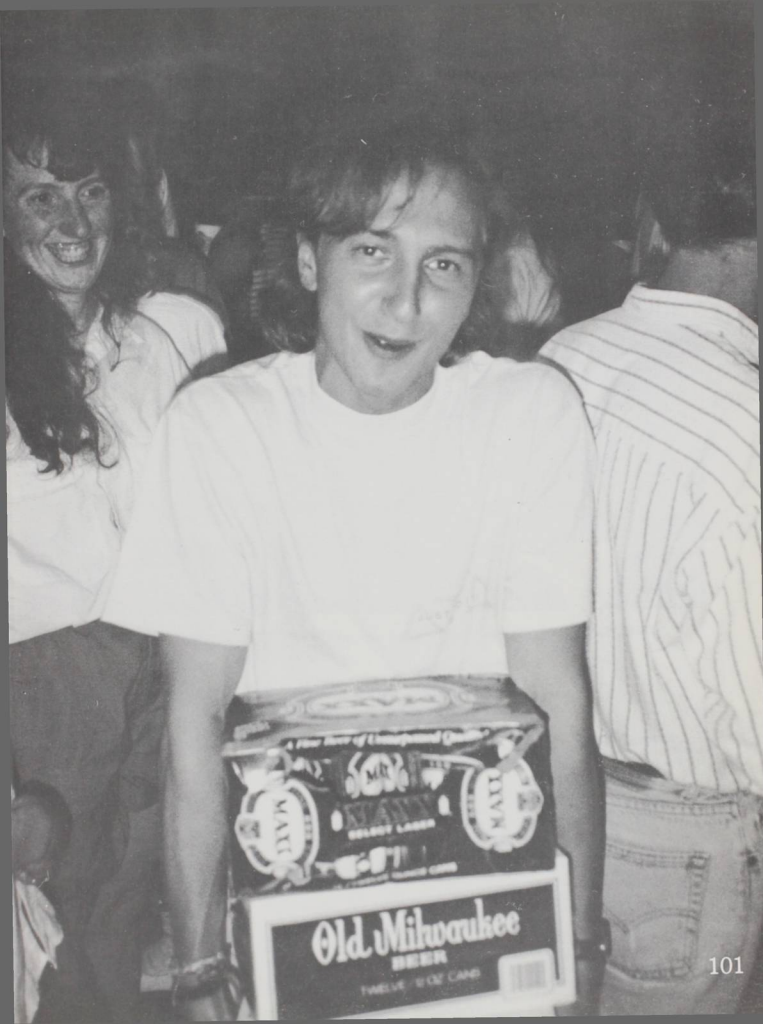
1988-89 was a productive, sometimes intoxicated year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and while it sadly bids goodbye to the seniors, it looks forward to a future filled with new hope, promise, overused cliches, and beer and babes o' plenty.





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Willamette International Student House



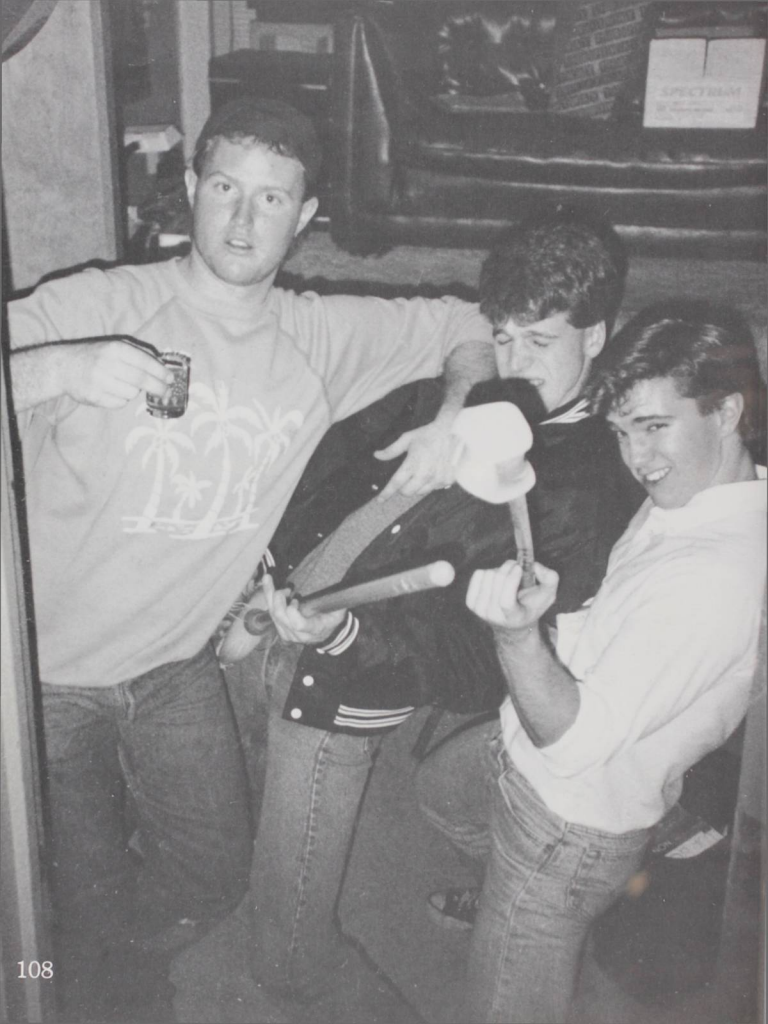












A news lead from that small unusual hall on campus:

Nobody knew if it would work: a small independent group with an untested agenda inhabiting an abandoned fraternity house. Some argued Metanoia was a compassionate community dedicated to social action, peaceful change and ecological understanding. Others saw a laid back and casual group in which individuals could simply be themselves. But everyone agreed: Metanoia meant diversity.

The range of activities seemed to reflect the house personality: a presidential candidates' forum last November, holiday festivities with visiting professors and home-grown entertainment, an in-house recycling project, Pooh stories with Professor Chapple, and co-sponsoring a Latin America focus Community Fair.

Constantly tinkering with the hall government, the members finally decided on consensus decision-making with a rotating chairperson, called a "hedashe" (that's another story). The process can be time consuming but everyone gets their say, and there is an opportunity to be hall president once a semester.

Although Metanoia remains a quiet source of activity and ideas on campus one year after its tentative beginnings, it has several claims to fame: 1) The home of two ASWU presidents. 2) The most active Women's Center Willamette has seen in years. 3) A winning College Bowl team. 4) The subject of a nationally syndicated cable T.V. documentary.

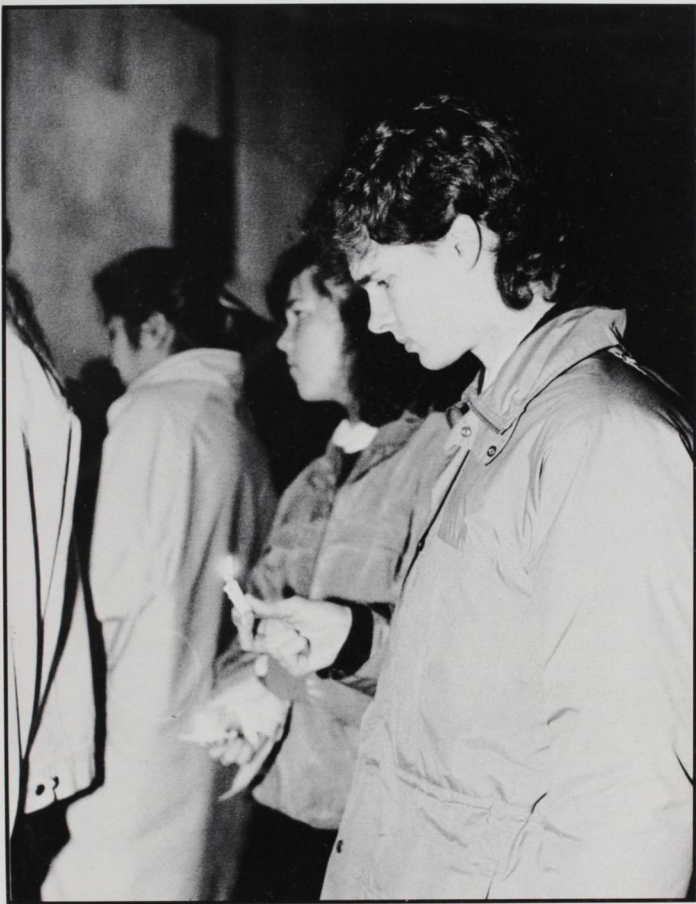
Marjean Rich, Resident
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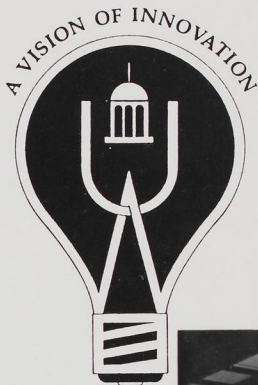








GLEE '89

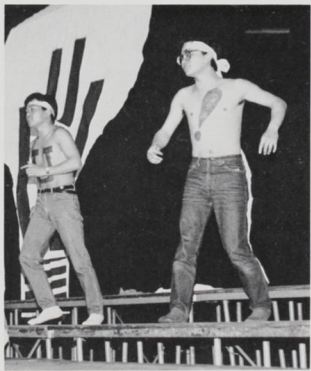


Freshman Glee 1989 is proudly dedicated to Dr. Richard M. Gillis. Dr. Gillis did his undergraduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans before going on to the University of Pennsylvania for his Masters degree and to the University of Oregon for his Doctorate. He first arrived at Willamette in 1956, as an Associate Professor of Economics. In the late '60s he was a swim coach for Willamette, and he was the first faculty member to take a group of Willamette students to Japan in 1973. As a student and a professor, he received a grant from the American Securities Industries, and he has been commended by the Atomic Energy Commission. This is Dr. Gillis' final year at Willamette as a Professor of Economics. Within the next few years, he hopes to work with students at the University of Maryland on an overseas program that could possibly take him to London or Athens. The basis of this dedication is Dr. Gillis' service to Willamette and to the spirit of innovation for over thirty years.



Overall Glee Managers: Chris Meier, Livia Dimare, Dawn Gillette, Melanie Kirkpatrick, Brian Peterson

TIU ENTERTAINMENT



Class of 1991 — 1st place

"A Vision of Harmony"

Look to the West
you can see them young and old
Men with their money
but they are lost in a world of gold

Listen to the East
you can hear the children cry
Mommy's lost her job again
and Daddy has said goodbye

On one side there's hope
on one side there's fear
On one side there's smiles
on one side there's tears
They've cried for all these years

One side is blind
one side can't see
Blinded by their greed
to the other's need
Only we can help their dream

Chorus:
Caught in between
(caught in between)
two different melodies
two separate worlds
(two separate worlds)
neither one is free

But we are young

and we still have dreams
That the world could see
A Vision of Harmony

Look to the past
to visionary men
John and Bobby Kennedy
in our hearts they will live again

Listen to the dream
of Martin Luther King
That every black and white
could live in harmony

What these great men could see
we can have a hand
In a lasting peace
if we take a stand
To set the human spirit free

For though we stopped their heart
we could not stop it's beat
For the soul of man
death is not defeat
Hope for all humanity

Repeat Chorus

What can we dream
when all the heroes have died
Sometimes its hard
to find the answers deep inside

So where has all the hope gone
can't we sing what we feel
We can have the power
to make the dream real

Look to the children
see the future in their eyes
Their hope for tomorrow
it's a hope that should never die

Listen to old men
when they share their memories
but they can't help wondering
what has happened to their dreams

No more melodies
without a harmony
For what would Glee mean
if we could not sing about the
Heartache by our side
and why great men have died
if we look deep inside
we'll see the vision still survives

Repeat Chorus

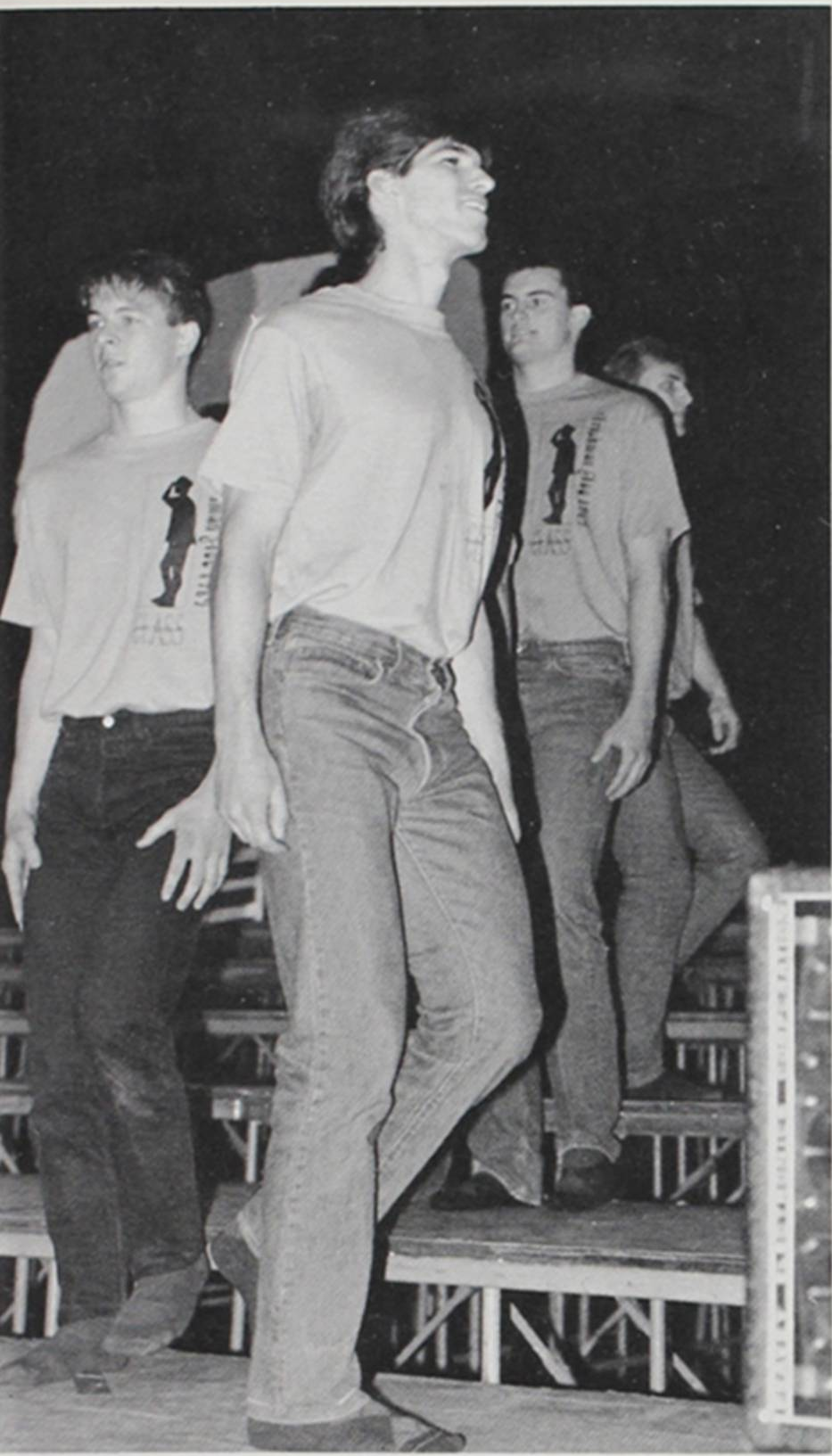
Words and Music by: John Horton and
Laura Zinniker



Sophomore Class Managers: Amy McCann, Ginger Enden,
Mike Dodson, Karen Mercer, John Horton

Formations:
Eye that blinked and cried
Dollar and cents sign
Two musical notes





Class of 1992 — 2nd place

"Discovery"

I opened my eyes to the morning
Not quite ready to wake
Yet I threw myself into the
mid-morning darkness
And figured this was my day to make.

Chorus:
Today was my discovery
Today was my discovery

I don't look for new things
They seem to look for me
They give me new perspectives
And allow me to see.

Repeat chorus

Try some new things, try new beginnings
Put away with days gone by
Look for tomorrow, don't dwell on sorrow
Everything will work out just fine.

I took a step into the future
And gathered all the ideas I could see
I let them drift freely in my mind
And they somehow fulfilled my dreams.

You too can feel the sensation
Of the things I said before
just reach down deep within yourself
And open up the great big door.

Chorus:
To discovery
Today was my discovery

Try some new things, try new beginnings
Put away with days gone by
Look for tomorrow, don't dwell on sorrow
Everything will work out just fine.

Music by: Tim McFarland
Words by: Lila Brown

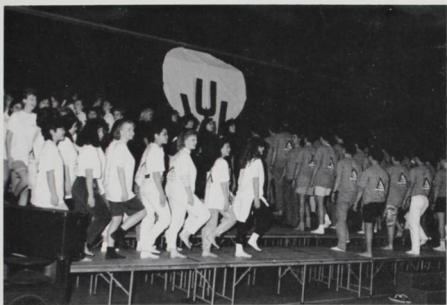


Formations:
 $E=mc^2$
Eye that was in continual motion



Freshmen Class Managers: Mark Lovre, Jennifer Campbell, Andrew Cronk
Not pictured: Jennifer Sedivy





This is it! We're finally going to do it!



Class of 1989 — 3rd Place

"Looking Through the Eyes of a Child"

Looking through the eyes of a child

Thumbing through the pages of my memory,
To a time when I was small,
Decorations, red and green
And the thrill of the first snowfall.
I can still recall the package
That Santa left for me,
As I opened it up on Daddy's lap,
For all the world to see.

Chorus:

I wake up to a new adventure
Knowing a novel world awaits me.
The discoveries I made yesterday
Give me inspiration for tomorrow.
And I don't know what lies ahead
It's like looking through the eyes of a child

Many chapters later, as I'm reading on,
I'm a part of the high school scene.
I wonder at the faces 'round me,
Do they share the dream I dream?
We have all grown up together
But, soon we'll drift apart.
We're getting out into the world,
On separate paths we'll start.

Repeat Chorus

In my years at Willamette
Remembering all I've done;
From the hours spent on Freshman Glee
To the hours spent at the Library,
I think what I have become.
I'm ready for the next step forward.
My future is no longer a dream.
With these friends standing here beside me.
I share the bond of opportunity.
Innovation is our new theme.

Filling in the pages of my life,
Growing old and hopefully wise,
Every challenge facing me,
May I greet with sparkling eyes.
Every day is an unopened package
Restoring excitement in me,
Like the child so long ago,
Who sat on Daddy's knee.

Repeat Chorus

Looking through the eyes of a child.

It's like looking through the eyes of a child.

Words by: Darren Board and Wendy Shoemaker

Music by: Darren Board, Wendy Shoemaker and Diana Young

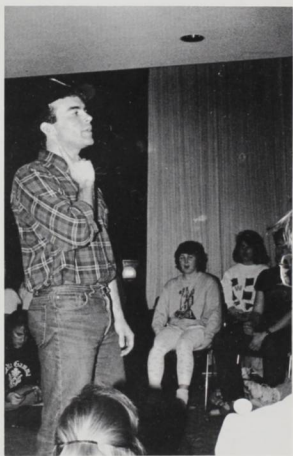


Hi! Mom, I'm done, smiles Dan Morgali as he led in the senior class of 1989



Senior Class Managers: Darren Board, Audra Harwood, Mike Tewfick, Wendy Shoemaker, Alan Harper

Formations: Train, Umbrella, Light bulb



The pulse is an integral part of singing

Class of 1990 — 4th Place

“Childhood Memories”

I sneak out the door and head for my playhouse
My wagon is there, ready to ride
Out to the street with my bright new red flyer
I jump in the car, Vroom!!
Off I go!

Wind in my face, blurring my vision
The checkered flag, I win the race
My daydream is done now I pull my wagon home
Waiting to see what tomorrow will bring

Go with my mom down to the toystore
So many toys, I couldn't decide
A chance to show imagination
Because my toys are what I make them

Chorus:
Childhood memories
The way things used to be
Now those things are gone
But the dreams of a child live on and on

Inside my mind I see something new
Which new ideas can I make real?
I've got my whole life, what should I do?
Can it all be what I want it to be?

Looking towards the future
The grown-ups rule this land
Someday I'm gonna be there
And help them understand

I went to the gameroom, put in a quarter
The lights and the sounds, filling my mind
A slip of the hand could have been fatal
But time and again, ZAP!! I win the battle!

Report chorus twice

Words by: Lanny Ball, Dave Bertholf, Dawna Davies, Rob Patridge
Music by: Lanny Ball



Junior Class Managers: Rob Patridge, Dawna Davies, Dave Bertholf, Lanny Ball

Formations:
Wagon
Mr. Potato Head
Ms. Pac Man and ghost





SENIOR SKITS



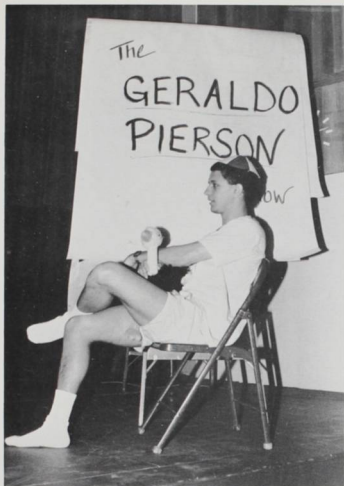
The senior class, always concerned about its own dental hygiene, had a group brushoff on this occasion



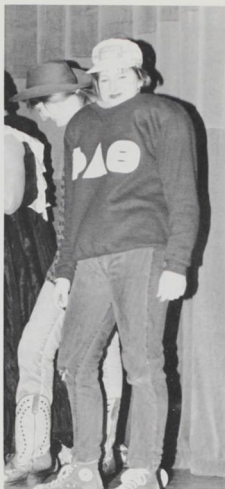
You killed her! Now you have to pay for her funeral expenses as well as the \$500 for your textbooks!



Academy Awards, where the best at Willamette are honored for their contributions to daily life



Freshman Mike Tewfick decides to take a break from the stress of Glee by watching "The Geraldo Pierson Show"



Lori Moen - newest Phi Delta Theta member



Jeop-Party, the game of the intellectuals at Willamette University

BLUE MONDAY



The junior class got to improve on their swimming skills this time around



Karen Causbie - the ultimate in American patriotism

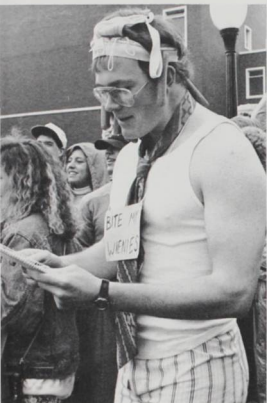


Dan Coble's true colors come shining through on this Blue Monday



What a way to start the morning! Krista Knowles spends the time productively by looking through her mail

Todd Twist reads a speech for everyone at Jackson Plaza while at the same time wearing hot dogs tied around his head with a sign that said "Bite My Wienie's"



Deborah Bellemore - Flashback to the Sixties



Come on Todd, it's good for your hair!



Freshman Marty Steingrebe had his right leg shaved by sophomore Julianna DeLeo, who enjoyed every moment of it



Senior Alan Harper had Craig Kennedy shave off one of his eyebrows. In addition he also had to have some hair cut off and shave one of his legs

Freshman Malcolm Brown showed everyone how it was done by playing his sax in the Mill Stream wearing only his boxers with hearts on them

Anne Johnston got to make a human sundae out of Neal Kranz, which is one of the more popular Glee bets



What would Blue Monday be without the general Mill Streaming that occurs?



The ravages of Blue Monday, until the next time.



Freshman, T.J. Chandler stood in Jay Ostler's bed to get a different perspective of the happenings in Jackson Plaza.



Overall Glee Manager Chris Meier, clad in a towel, read a selection from *How to Make Love to a Man*.

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BRAVE NEW WORLD

SPECIAL EVENTS



ASWU EVENTS

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9PM SAT.
FEB 11th

~ IN CONJUNCTION WITH WOMEN'S WEEK:
Understanding
GENDER PERSPECTIVES



CASINO NIGHT
November 18, 1988

People crowded in to try their hand at the cards.



The Tidal Wave:
All campus beach party
September 24, 1988



March Against Racism
December 7, 1988



Movie Festival — ILOC
November 18, 1988

"Racism is man's greatest threat to man.
The maximum of hatred for a minimum of
reason." — A.J. Heschel

Black Tie Affair



Willamette's all campus formal dance, the Black Tie Affair, occurred on Friday, February 10, 1989. Originally, the big night was scheduled for February 3, but because of the tremendous amount of snowfall plans had to be changed. Fortunately, the caterers, the band, and Portland's Masonic Temple, where the event was held, were able to cooperate with this change in plans.

The Black Tie Affair has been said to be one of the greatest experiences at Willamette. It is the most well attended all-campus event, which provides an excellent opportunity to celebrate with old friends, as well as meet people who you might not have seen before. Once again the entertainment for the Affair was provided by the Woody Hite Big Band. The Black Tie is known for its 1940's swing music which made dancing the night away a common occurrence. Despite the formality of the event, everyone was able to relax and enjoy the festive atmosphere. As one Willamette senior said "It's one classy evening."

1. Here's proof of what a great success the evening was. 2. Bill Wilkerson and Lisa Wense pose for a picture.





1. You can't help but have a good time with a night full of friends and fun. 2. Kris Gates gets swept away by her date. 3. What a couple! 4. Sneaking a peek of the action from upstairs.

and
more
Black Tie . . .



1. Dancing the night away, 2. This couple looks as if they are having a good time. 3. Brian Ballek and Susanna Duffy get interrupted for a picture. 4. What a lucky guy!



Games Night



ASWU president, Mark Yaconelli plays game show host!



It may be the beginning of a new Willamette tradition. Under the direction of President Mark Yaconelli, Willamette's first Games Night, held on Friday, Feb. 17th, was a great success. Students were picked at random from the "studio audience" to become contestants on "Wheel of Fortune", "Let's Make A Deal", "The Price is Right", and "Jeopardy". The lucky winners received such glamorous prizes as a telephone answering machine, an all-expense paid trip to Albany's McDonalds, a CD player, a giant pink dragon sculpture, and a mountain bike valued at almost \$900. One memorable moment occurred as TIU student Koshi Ito, a "Price is Right" contestant, won a wooden plaque of the King, Elvis Presley.

Students also participated in "The Love Connection", a computer match-making service which paired them with a supposedly compatible partner and sent the couple to the Bistro for a date.

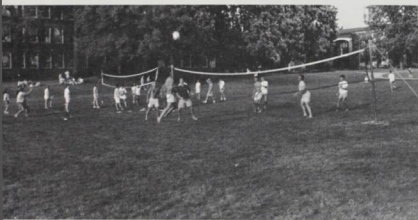
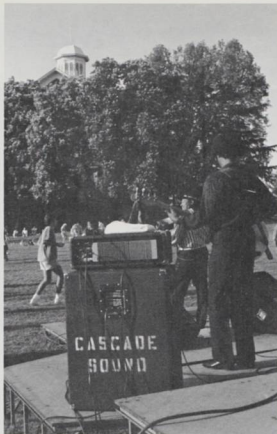
All in all, there was fun and excitement for all, prizes aplenty, and many laughs. The first Games Night may have proven, however, that even a liberal arts education lacks what is needed to answer those "Jeopardy" questions!

SPLASH '89



What has become an end of the year tradition at Willamette? SPLASH! Tuesday, May 2, ASWU held their final social event of the year. The third annual Splash - "Mardi Gras in May" - was a big success. The weather was perfect for a picnic and fun in the sun. Music was provided throughout the quad by a Louisiana band, Al Rapone and the Zydeco Express. Cajun food, sunshine, jazz, and friends - what better way to end the year!





AWARDS



1989 WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY AWARDS

Senior Keys

Erin Aaberg	E. Joe Kipp
Deborah Bellemore	Shawn Patrick
Vicky Corlew	Mike Tewfik
Chris Duncan	Wendi Weiss
Erik Harebo	Mark Yaconelli

Senior Certificates

Martha Bennett	Phyllis Nofziger
Darren Board	Mel Ono
Jack Catton	John Rehm
David Chiappetta	Evan Rice
Gerry Cook	Jennifer Sasser-Coen
Elizabeth Domagalski	Wendy Shoemaker
Matt Ferranto	Scott Smartt
Kim Hannigan	Rick Spoonemore
Doug Huntington	Mike Thiessen
Dan Keppler	Angelica Vega
Div Manula	Liliana Zakaria
Wendy Mills	John Zinn
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Daniel H. Schulze Award
Mark Yaconelli

Albert Prize
Mark Nockleby

Colonel Percy Willis Prize
Div Manula

Annie M. Barrett Award
Jennifer Kirkpatrick

Bob Packwood Award
Mark Yaconelli

Jessie E. West Award
Erin Aaberg Div Manula

AAUW Award
Phyllis Nofziger

Student Body President's Award
Mark Yaconelli

Student Body Officer Awards
Cindy Ziel Deborah Bellemore
E. Joe Kipp

ASWU Leadership Scholarship
Dale Miller Cindy Ziel

Senator of the Semester
Fall '88 Dale Miller Spring '89 Dale Miller

Robert C. Notson Wallulah Award
Kris White

Timothy C. Hawkins Award
Scott Eastman

Charles A. Sprague Award
Paul Owen

George Putnam Award
Duessa Easton Rick Spoonemore

Paul H. Doney Prize
1st Place Cindy Burwell
2nd Place Haifa Bint-Kadi

Rex A. Turner Prize
Kevin Beiser Lisa Ann Johnson
Brenda Jakeway

William B. Smullin Scholarship
Mark Fink Joshua Pearson
Cindy Ziel

Shannon P. Hogue Scholarship
Haifa Bint-Kadi

Choir Keys

Michael Barrett	Jeanine Naapi
Darren Board	Joey Ovanin
Karen Dillon	Kristi Smith
Cynthia Helmke	Erik Valkenaar
Tammy Lippold	Diana Young

Outstanding Contribution to the Choir
Kristina Smith

Band Keys

Martha Bennett	Niguelle Pittenger
Steve Dahl	Linda Tucker

Rose Memorial Award
Kristi Smith

Presser Scholarship
Rebekah Domigian

Gilbert J. Clausman Music Scholarship
Anna Christensen

**Outstanding Contribution to the
University Band**
Kami Pistilli

**Outstanding Contribution to Jazz
Ensemble**
Mark Alspach

Music Therapy Outstanding Graduate
Erin Himori

**Outstanding Contribution to Opera
Theatre**
Anna Christensen Becki Donigian

**Outstanding Contribution to the
University Orchestra**
William Drew

Jean Williams
Female Athlete of the Year Award
Stephanie Payne

The J. H. Booth
Male Athlete of the Year Award
Todde Greenough Scott Marshall

Senior Blankets
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Marilyn Banta Bryan Nokelby
Mike Cary Stephanie Payne
Todde Greenough John Powell
Brett Johnson Salvador Reyes
Russell Kaupu Linda Toliver
Greg Marshall Derick Wangaard
Scott Marshall Anne Whipple
Dean Meyer Ryan Wiebe
Eric Nelson

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Eric Moore

Claude E. Chandler & Martin W. Grefens
Scholarship
Cris Johnson Bill Lombardi
Lara Wright

Morton E. Peck Scholarship
Kenny Leaf Ju Lee Davis

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Scholarship
Todd Borak

Robert M. Fitzpatrick Scholarship
David Bloom

Paul Duell Memorial Scholarship
Mark Walker

Florian Von Eschen Scholarship
Brett Findley

Undergraduate Award in Analytical
Chemistry
David Ballance

Freshman Award in Chemistry
Heather Bufford

Senior Award in Chemistry
Scott Feller

Robert L. Purbrick Scholarship
Jim Osmer

Robert M. Fitzpatrick Scholarship
Corinne Grande

T. C. Jory Award in Mathematics
Gretchen Daly

Chester F. Luther Mathematics Award
Mark Nockleby

Outstanding Achievement in Religious
Studies
Darin McFarland

The Art Scholarships
Michael Dodson Rocco Lieuallen
Alice Mah Dawn Pattison
Kenneth Ulappa

Joy Lorraine Hayhurst Award
Christopher McLaren Suzanne Howell
Matthew Ferranto

Frances Hook Scholarship Fund
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Matthew Ferranto

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Jennifer Sasser-Coen

Dr. Ivan Lovell History Scholarship
Lee M. August Christy L. Soleim

Ruth Buche Allen Scholarship
Robert Colleran

The Wall Street Journal Award
Kevin P. McClaughry

T.E.D. Shay Prize in Economics
*In memory of Theodore E.D. Shay, '79, family
and friends have provided an annual prize to
the student with the highest cumulative g.p.a.
among graduating economics majors at
Willamette University.*
Mary Torczon

Mark O. Hatfield Award
Cindy Ziel

Alpha Lambda Delta Book Award
Kimberly A. Weeden

Academic Achievement Among Living
Groups
Spring 1989 & Fall 1988—Doney Hall

Independent Hall Association
Scholarship
Marie Villarba

Order of Omega Pledge Scholarship
Award
Jennifer Campbell (Pi Beta Phi)
Christopher Meier (Beta Theta Pi)
Kim Coghlan (Pi Beta Phi)
Andrew Cronk (Kappa Sigma)
Lisa Schmitt (Alpha Chi Omega)
Cinda St. John (Pi Beta Phi)

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Willamette University Interfraternity
Council Scholarship Award
Highest Scholastic Achievement Fall Semester—
Kappa Sigma
Highest Individual g.p.a.—Steve Clifton

Willamette University College
Panhellenic Scholarship Award
Highest Scholastic Achievement
for Fall Semester—Pi Beta Phi
Highest Individual
Grade Point Average—Sharon Viereck

Alpha Chi Omega Award
Janet Bullis

Katie Redmond Memorial Scholarship
Kathy Kelso

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I.H.A.

Chris Pepin Howard Scherr
Katherine Morrow

Residence Life
Kris Gates David Martinez

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Duessa Easton

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David Schultz David Berthoff
Todd Enger

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Seiji Shiratori Andrew Cronk

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
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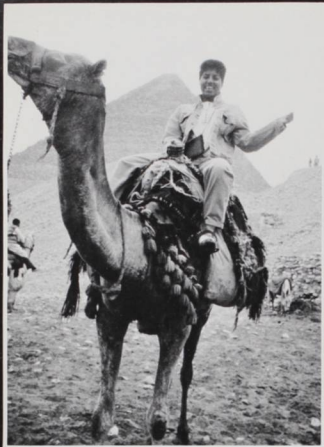
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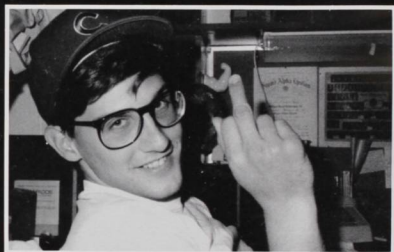
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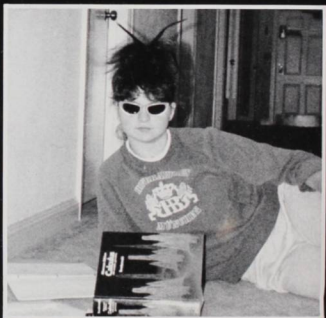
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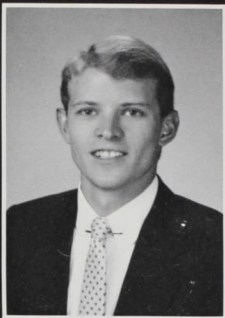
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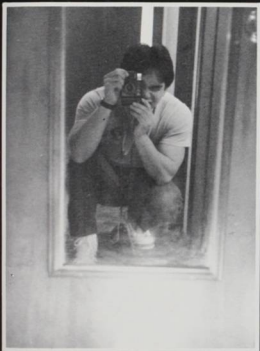
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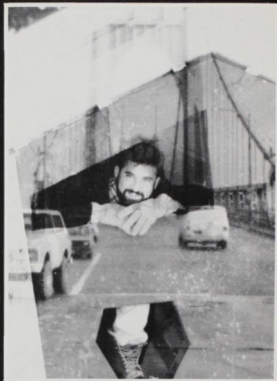
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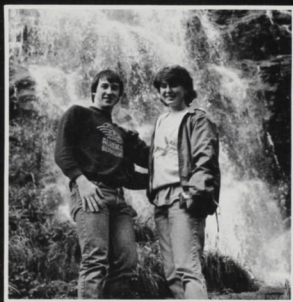
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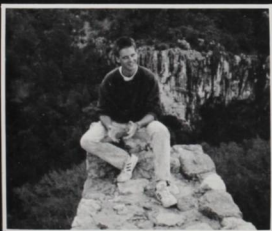
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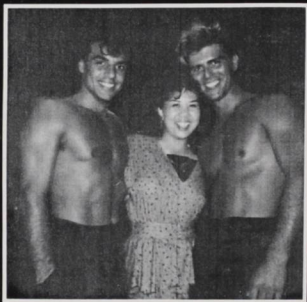
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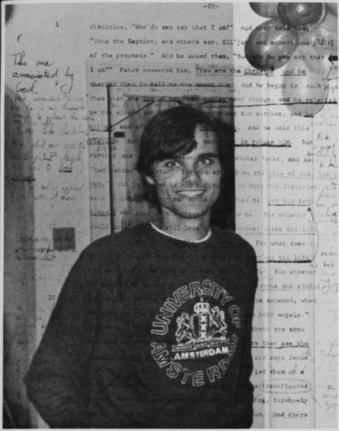
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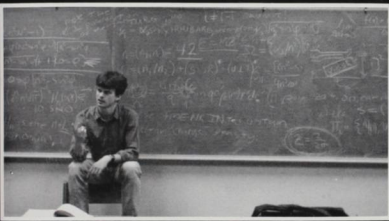
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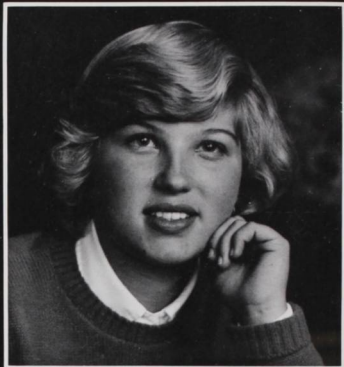
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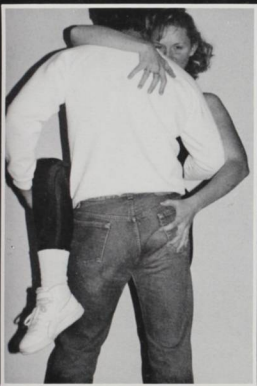




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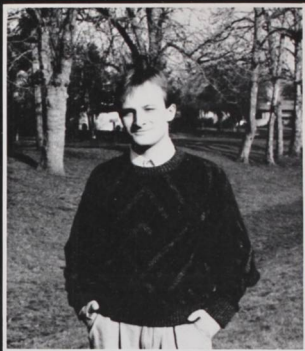


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"For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."
Jeremiah 29:11 (NIV Bible)



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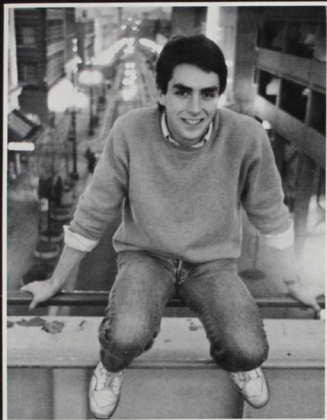
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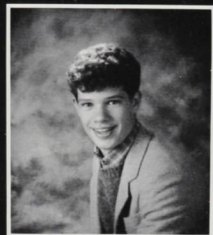
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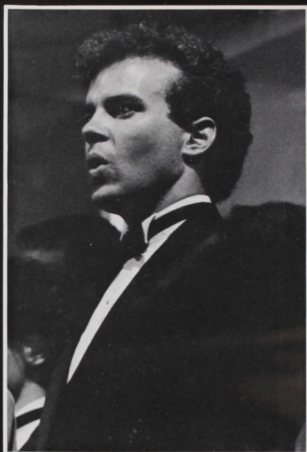


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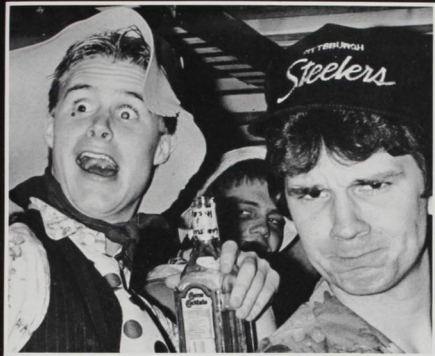
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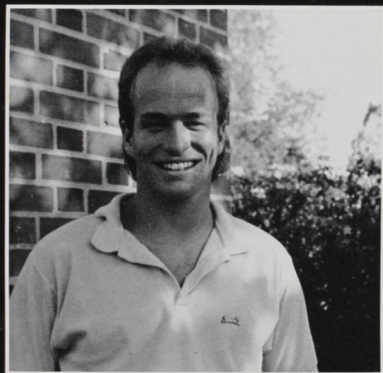
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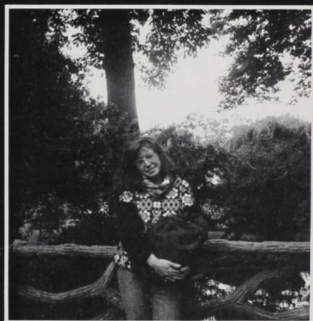
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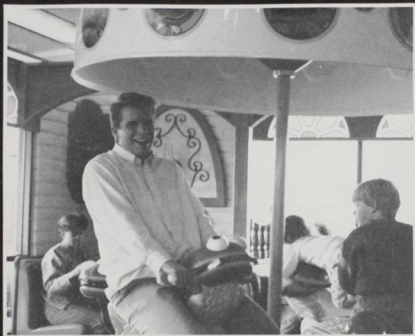
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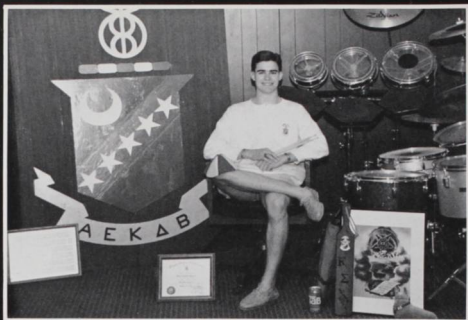
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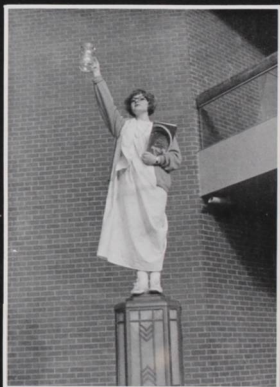
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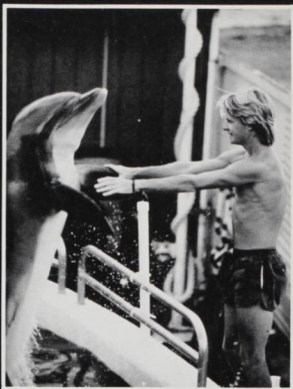
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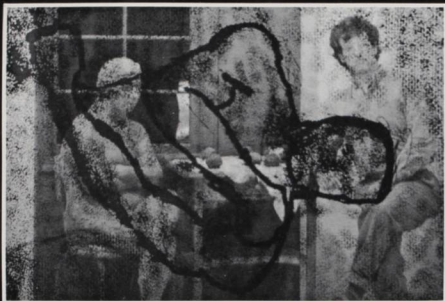
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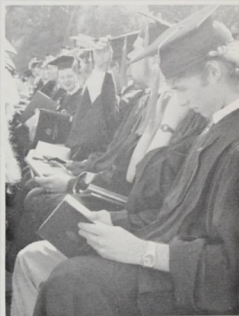
GRADUATION 1989

May 14, 1989 will be a day the class of '89 will carry with them forever. For the graduates, Commencement, which was held at McCulloch Stadium, was a mixture of tears and smiles as they put an official end to their years at Willamette. The Commencement Speaker was Robert Allen Skotheim, Director of the Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens. Dr. Skotheim received an honorary degree of Doctor of Fine Arts from Willamette. In addition, an honorary degree of Doctor of Journalism was given to Robert W. Chandler, in recognition of his contributions to journalism and the state of Oregon.









It's Friday night, June 2nd. The temperature is 80°; Portland's Rose Festival starts tonight with fireworks on the Willamette. It's summer! — and I am still working on the yearbook. The deadline was four days ago. Memorial Day weekend was spent with layouts (that means designing pages.) At the end of October when I was selected Editor, I thought it would be easy to get a staff from over 1200 students; I envisioned captions for every picture; I wanted every event and organization to be covered; and I expected to meet every deadline. "But the best laid plans . . ."

Gathering a staff proved to be a bit more difficult than I had imagined. Much thanks goes to Laura Thursten, Toby LaFrance, and Jennifer Misner for volunteering their time and energy to the yearbook. As in past years, though, the editor "enjoys" the greater portion of the work.

I want to especially thank Julie Fitzpatrick, Steve Elliot, and their darkroom staff for ensuring that there were actually pictures to put in the book. It seemed they could produce pictures from out of thin air sometimes only hours before a deadline.

Since over half of the yearbook was finished after school was already out, and since it's not possible to know every student on campus, captions, though desirable, became impossible for the most part.

We've done our best to provide a record of the experiences the past year has given us. We hope our efforts will bring you fond memories in years to come.

It looks like this wraps it up . . . and tomorrow I'm off to enjoy the sunshine!

Kris White · Editor

