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Willamette University
Salem, Oregon

RULES OF THE GAME

It's the latest craze sweeping the nation, and everyone plays to win. The Wallulah Challenge? Though the Wallulah Challenge will live forever in the hearts and minds of Willamette the rest of the nation has fallen in love with pursuit of trivia. Willamette itself is still reeling from the blow society has dealt (not to mention the unmentionable party last weekend). We all have a special category, but one thing is certain-everyone at Willamette is in the pursuit of something.

The object of the game:

If you can call college a game, then the obvious goal is graduation. Players start as a freshmen and work up, trudging through general education requirements, Math and English proficiency tests, and the most dreaded of them all- Dorm Food. Each student progresses slowly but surely through the peril of the empty mailbox, failed exams, all nighters, tough classes, homesickness, boyfriends and girlfriends, Dominos' Pizza, Vips runs, and of course, dirty laundry. All in all, a pretty uneventful freshmen year, right?

Continuation of the play:

Does it get any easier when the status of sophomore is attained? Sorry folks, the song remains the same for four years. We do get a little more involved in school and extra-curricular activities and learn more about ourselves and each other. We all may be just a little more cynical when we're through.

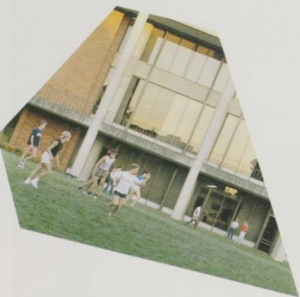
Winning the Game:

Then there comes that early day in May, when you walk up the aisle to receive your Willamette University Diploma; all the work, tears, frustration, and Dorm Food become secondary importance to the little piece of paper you now hold in your hand. So this is winning the game- a little piece of paper? Ask any Willamette Alumnus. Chances are each will say about the same thing; you get out of it, what you put in.

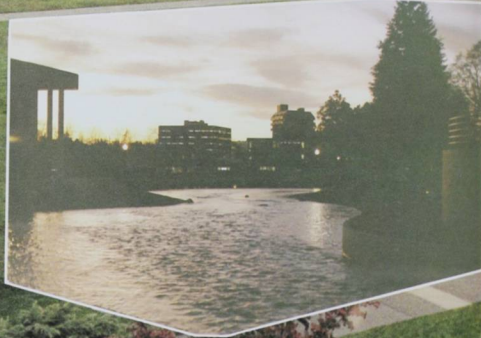
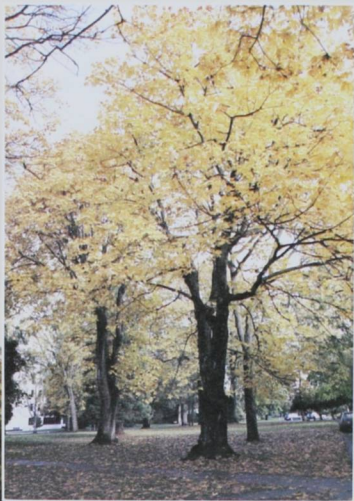
Life at Willamette is anything but trivial. It is work, play, frustration, and exhilaration; It is four of the best years of our lives. ♫

People (Organizations and Groups)
Natural Wonders (Faculty)
Game Shows (Sports)
Geography (Living Organizations)
Entertainment (Activities)
History (Seniors)

Blue Section
Orange Section
Green Section
Red Section
Purple Section
Yellow Section

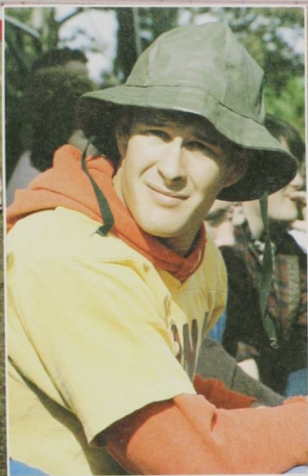


COLLECT THE PIECES AND WIN







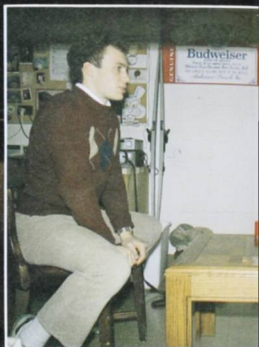


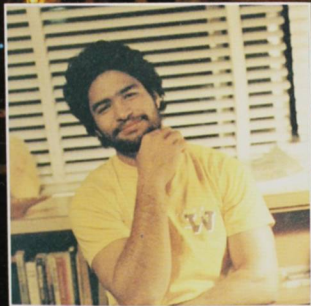
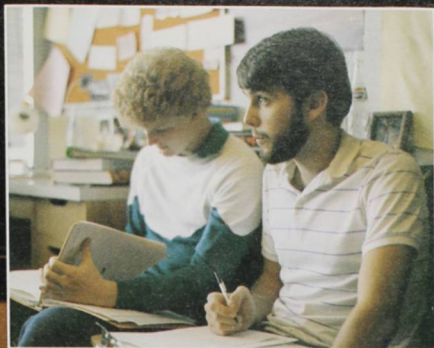



















The previous pages focused on all the different aspects of campus life at Willamette. The themes were: Campus, Athletics, Fall, Music, Dorm Life, and Weekends. We tried to give the reader a diverse and complete picture of the school. We hope you enjoy the rest of the book as much as you enjoyed this first glimpse.




These people have made the decision to study abroad. Some will venture to Germany, London, and France and others will venture to Spain and Mexico. Studying abroad incorporates more than just studying in a foreign land; it means adjusting to a new lifestyle, new people, and different temporet conditions. Fall Program (right): Front row: Andrea Spuck, Mari Wildt, Sue McAulay, and LaRae Shaw-Meadows. Second row: Dean Radford, Brandon Filbert, and Cynthia Magoon. Spring Program (below): Jon Schatz, Mary Van Natta, John Ballinger, Nancy Hoglan, Kristi Olsen, and Dave Browitt.







How many Choir concerts were held at school during 1984-85?




What was the actual cost per book to produce the Jason?




Why did the English Major's Club go to Ashland?




Two new organizations were formed this year. What were they?




How many Seniors worked on this yearbook?




Two other organizations celebrated their 75th Anniversary in 1985 too. What were they?



What is the longest term ever held by an ASWU President?

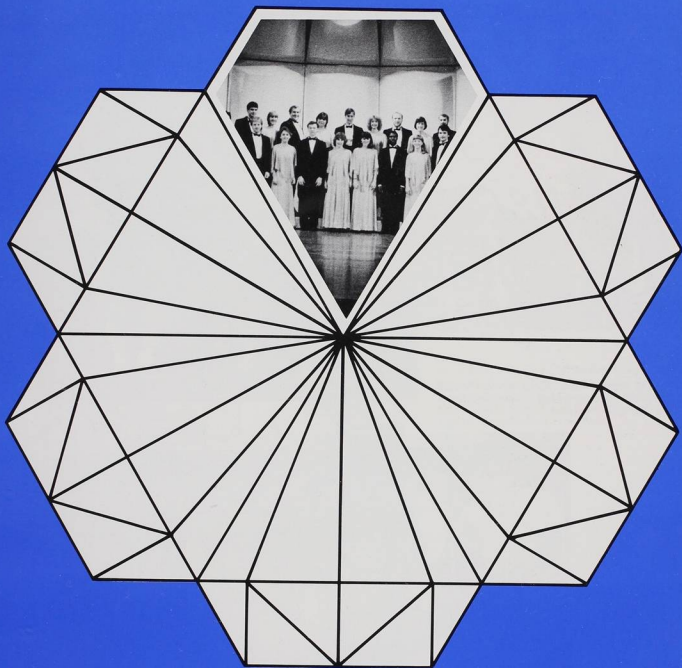


Who served this term?



What ASWU office did Professor Beaton hold during his Senior year at Willamette in 1960?

PEOPLE



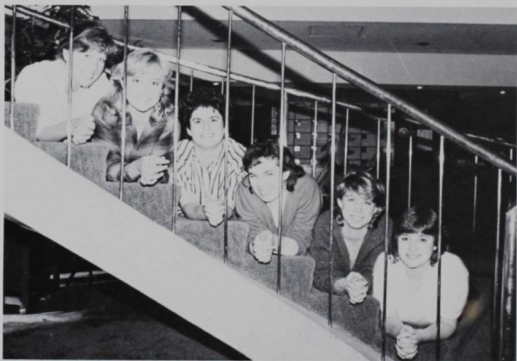
INDEPENDENT HALL ASSOCIATION

First Row, Left to Right: Michael Ahten, Anna Brief,
LaRae Shaw-Meadow. Second Row: Bruce Gibson,
Mark Terry, Todd Schwartz.



PANHEL- LENIE

Left to Right: Brenda Martin, Wendy Manula,
Darcy Piper, Carla Forester, Janice Gillispie, He-
len Siggins.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL



Front Row, Left to Right, Bobbie Baugh, Tom Kreis, Terry Hosaka, Fred Zuck, Bruce Clemetsen, Rob Fenty, Second Row, Steven Beardsley-Schoonmaker, John Duley, Geoff Johnson, Jeff Curran, John Mc Isaac, Tom Nutt.



FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES



Coach Joe Broeker, Jeff Levitt, Rick Pykkonen, Ed Davidson, Bob DeVyl-
dere

NEWMAN CLUB



Rukshana Edwards, Mary Bronec, Jeanette Roberts, Lee Boyd, Angie Daniel, Mary Embree. Second row — Jess Rainey, Francis La-Chapelle, Tony Elsinga, Chris Hoy, Guest Speaker, Mindy Giskaas, Father Mark Cach.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS



Front row — Jerry Varner, Robin Stanley, Bob DeVyl-dere, Lisa Hill, Mike Zanon. Back row — Becca Sexton, Jill Shook, Jay Puppo, Kim Curnell, Jay Boettcher, Dan Barram, Scott Allen, Brenda Kisor, Lee Ann Zanon.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



Front row — Christine Miller, Monica Eastman. Back row — Clyde Ohta, Jay Truex, Colleen Hagan, Margie Lax, Kim Friedly.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Left to Right, Front Row: Marjean Rich, Amber Blecker, Alexander Schweizer, Kristy Hopper, Rob Fenty. Second Row: Patty Ferrell, Caryl Miller, Theresa LaChapelle, Judith Neeland, Jim Robinson, Steve Kroh, Rob Bourassa. Third Row: Mark Ray, Julie Fischer, Chris Ross, Jess Rainey, Bill Bush, Robert Hulsof. Fourth Row: Geoff Johnson, John Sagoe, Dave Chiappetta, Karyn Phillips, Greg Pershall, Brad Middleton.



ENGLISH MAJORS CLUB



Left to Right: Marian Nielsen, Lisa Morehead, Kathy Vernon, Sarah Kirk, Mark Michel, Beth Russi, Lis Hill, Mary Demouilly.



Left to Right, Front Row: Fred Shaudys, Barb King, Mike Fear, Todd Lutz. Second Row: Professor Johnson, Ron Hitner, Mike Zannon, Professor Dunlap, Bill Hutcherson, Cathy Benedetti, Mark Buchholtz, Bob De Vyldere.

ASSOCIATED COMPUTER MACHINISTS

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Jenny Sanders, Leslie Saber, Darien Loiselle, David Lorati, Christie Osmus, Marilyn Fishback, Keith Hergenbahn. Not Pictured — Dave Chiappetta.



Rose Thiehzen, Jennifer Jacobi, Sarah Lang, Carla Forester, Kathy Maddy, Brenda Ray, Joyce Kendrick.

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Front row — Jay Boardman, Jennifer Miller, Victoria Saunders, Tom Rhueben. Second row — Marty Letourneau, Diane Rolph. Third row — Randy Jacobs, Marilyn Fishback, Michelle Howard. Back row — Gary Gaffney, Ruthie Grohman, Hilary Brown.



ACE



Dan Smith, Debbie Clark, Connie Brown, Chris Davis, Chris Davis, Karin Holsinger.

NETWORK



Front row — Jill Nave, Denise Kaaa, Teresa Stearns, Katy Demory, Holli Davenport, Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Ann Carey, Rosemary Hart, Adriana Cardenas. Back row — Ruby Adsitt, Dee Birkes, Jana Fankhauser, Julie Hoebelheinrich, Catherine Olsey, Margie Ennis, Ingrid Brydolf, Ravnit Basi, Leta Fultz, Stacey Heyworth.

ROTC

Left to right: Anne Sholes, Jon Le Vitre, Wendy Ice.



BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS



Colleen Hagan, Tanja Ownbey, Rhonda Royal, and little sisters.

MUSIC THERAPY MAJORS CLUB

Left to right: Patty Pickett, Barbara Kelly, Susan Hansen, Loraine Lovejoy, Karen Jones, Maija Straw, Myra Staum, Anne Johnson, Saara Hall.



FAMILY WEEKEND

Family Weekend Staff. Maeve Visser, Jay Hotchkiss, and Jeannette Pai-Thompson.



U.C. Desk Staff. Left to right, front row: Bruce Henderson, Second row: Holli Davenport, Julie Hoebelheinrich, Vonnie Nix, Ellen Ino, Jeannette Pai-Thompson, and Katy Demory. Third row: Dave Browitt, Debbie Lee, Jessica Slavich, Jay Boettcher, Marcus Makaiwi, Pam Smith, Heidi Taylor, Momi Lee, Vanessa McElroy, and Rich Yourkowski.

U.C. DESK



WILLAMETTE WEEK STAFF



Willamette Week Staff. Left to right: Erin Reynolds, Melissa Rose, Monica Eastman, Bob Henderson, Ken Slosser, Jill Williams, Bear, Kelly Hollinger, Sid Elliott, Hance Haney, Cathy Jones, Scott Edgar, Kristin Best.

OPENING DAYS STAFF

Opening Days Staff. Front Row, Left to Right: Ruben Herrera, Katie Beck, Ellen Iino, Connie Brown, Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Katy Demory, Barb Herr. Second Row: Todd Everts, Julie Hoebelheinrich, Angie Daniel, Colleen Carter, Mark McCorkle, Paul Bloom, Mark Olsen, Kristine Peterson. Inset Photo: Rick Killian, Jeff Curran, Tracy Rizzo, and Edmund Tawiah.



BEARCAT COUNCIL



Front row: Steve Fukuchi, Mike Ahten, Jim Brooks, Victoria Saunders, Hance Haney. Second row: Victor S. Gilliam, Carol Millard, Cindy Carver, Kelly Hollinger.





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FORENSICS

Tim Stewart, Karyn Phillips, Leanne Chrisman, Jay Trimiew, Henry Partridge.



WISA

Willamette
International
Students
Association. Front
Row, Left to Right:
Beverly Towe, Luz
Salazar, David Ball.
Second Row: Saara
Hall, Jorge
Espinosa, Edmund
Tawaih, Brenda
Choy, Koichi
Nomura, Ulrike
Kaunzner, Margaret
Fathalla, John
Sagoe, Ian Kang,
Rukshana Edwards.



Third World Student
Organization. Left
to Right: Kim Bajaj,
Ruben C. Herrera,
Mary Salazar, Lisa
Morehead, Chris
Santander, Mark
Kunita.

TWSO

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

College Republicans. Front Row, Left to Right: John Duley, Fritz Graham, John Ballinger, Kurt Heisler. Second Row: Scott Edgar, Chris Duquette, Lori Turner, Bob Steffes. Third Row: Karen Cummings, Karin Holsinger, Jeff Leonard, Tomi Holden. Back Row: Willi Gilliland, Julie Baumann, Chris Davis, Colleen Hagan, Ted Romanowitz, Rob Bourassa.



YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Young Democrats. Front Row, Left to Right: Ellen Ino, Jim Robison, Anne Sholes, Theresa Westfall, Grechen Basselman, Kathleen Shank, Megan Taylor. Second Row: Jill Nave, Matt Walker, Ken Yates, R.C. Craigs, Hilary Brown.



FALL SENATE



Left to right, front row: Kelly Hollinger, Hance Haney, Bear, Sid Elliot, Jim Lottsfeldt. Second row: Geoff Johnson, Ruben Herrera, Bruce Arnold, Jess Rainey, Chris Ross. Third row: Susan Carlson, Adam Wilson, Trina Hunt, Kristine Peterson, Marilyn Cholometes. Fourth row: Hugo Chavez, Lori Turner, Mike Manual, John Sagoe, Victoria Saunders.



The Fall session of senate saw its main conflicts come from publications. The *Collegian* seemed to have problems from start to finish. Many of the officers and senators had no idea what to do with the paper. The yearbook posed another problem as well. With a \$2000 debt carried over from last year, this year's book had a formidable problem. ASWU paid off the bill with hopes of this year's *Wallulah* making up the difference. Some other topics of discussion were the possibility of a radio station as well as the controversy of whether to help fund the Distinguished Artist Series. 🗣️

SPRING SENATE



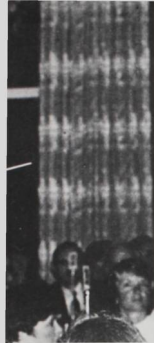
Left to right, front row: Garrett Keith, Jim Lottsfeldt, Hance Haney, Kelly Hollinger, Sid Elliot, Hugo Chavez, Jeannette Pai-Thompson. Second row: Ruben Herrera, Tom Schneider, Lori Turner, Marilyn Cholometes, Judith Neeland, Mia Nicholson, Kara Robison, Erin Reynolds, Brad Rear-don. Third row: Guy Mulder, William Gilliland, Troy Christensen, John Sagoe, Dave Chiappetta, Darrell Fuller, Jim Evans.

Spring senate was by far, more interesting and controversial than last semester. The terms of office were changed for the officers thus giving each of them a year and a half tenure. Problems with OSPiRG flared up and many nights of senate meetings were used to discuss what would be the future of the organization. In the end, much had been said, but nothing really accomplished. A buying spree on the part of the senators (our new popcorn machine and copier) almost made ASWU bankrupt. A \$5000 mistake put a damper on spending until more money could be found. And it was found with the sale of the ASWU magic bus back to the university. Many important decisions are made in the Autzen Senate Chambers; too many to be mentioned here. When you elect your officers and senators always keep in mind that they should be concerned about your best interests and the best way to make sure this is the case is to keep in close contact with them.

BAND

Conductors Dr. Martin Behnke, Dr. Richard Stewart. Left to Right, Front Row: Darlene Miller, Karen Jones, Lisa Morehead, Timm Duffy, Vijay Singh, Pat Jeffery, Laura Rehnfeldt. Second Row: Anne Kenney, Ann Johnson, Tina Sansom, Karen Viste, Barbara Kelly, Aileen Harman, Rob Cooley, Julia Kelly, Jay Trimiew, Lisa Hellemn, Julie Butler. Third Row: Todd Engle, Amy Cannon, Mike Adcock, Teresa Heist, Melissa Gunter, Adrian Leuthold, Glen Walker, Dan Kinney, Kraig Powell, Mike Agidius, Troy Christensen, Rick Pykkonen, Joe Hromco, Eric Herr, Dawn Lanphier. Back Row: Tonya Eaton, Darren Brooks, Steve Brown, Dallas Hoddon, Robin Stanely, Jara Tankhauser, Randy Graves, Jane Sanford, David Monnie, Mark Lundquist, Brad Aitchison, Angela Riely, Steve Tollerson, Brian Dresbeck.






The Band performed wonderfully this year with solo performances as well as performances with the Choir. Each time they played they gripped the audience's attention with power and perfection. The Band also went on tour during the Christmas break in California and Oregon having a great time when all was finished. 🎵



CHOIR

The Choir is too often overlooked when a student is wondering what to do on a fine evening when the Choir has a performance. With enjoyable concerts in December and April, students were entertained till their hearts were content. But Willamette was not the only place they performed. They toured California and Oregon with the Band and performed at Salishan for the Board of trustees and in Portland for the Hatfield tribute dinner. 





Left to right, front row: Mary Del Balzo, Valerie Dabbling, Robert Dugan, Jill Nave, Steve Tolleson, Valerie Hoppman, Phil Nelson, Jani Stoeher, Mark Olsen, Colleen Cushing, Jon Radmacher, Sue Lundy, Carol Burton, Steve Brown, Kathy Cook, Chris Santander, Suzanne Colwell, Allan Batchelder, Kathy Rice, Steve Kroh, Heidi Owen, Beth Roop. Second row: Andrew Heil, Moira Joyce, Dallas Fridley, Brenda Philips, Gene Hall, Lynn Beaton, Jeff Kilday, Nicole Campbell, Lance Beaty, Brenda Kisor, Bob Klimmek, Loraine Lovejoy, John Benjamin, Melinda Kurth, Joe Whiteman, Helen Porter, Brett Strobel, Tonda Kemmerling, Tom Snow, Katie Wolf, Kraig Powell, Kathy Golden, Pancho LaChapelle, Eleanor Fye.



WILLAMETTE SINGERS



Willamette Singers. Front Row, Left to right John Radmacher, Karen Jones, Carol Burto, Nicole Campbell, Melinda Kurth. Middle Row: Joe Wightman, Kraig Powell, Kathy Cook, Kevin Heidel. Back Row: Gene Hall, Lynn Beaton, Shelley Ratzlaff, Vijay Singh.



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Jazz Ensemble. Left to right, front row: Janet Sheer, Mike Adcock, Mike Hoffman, Vijay Singh, Mike Agidius, Troy Christensen, Barb Kelly. Second row: Tonya Eaton, Glen Walker, Joe Hromco, Dan Kinney, Greg Mackie. Third row: Brad Aitchison, Mark Lundquist, Dave Monnie, Steve Tolleson. Conductor: Martin Behnke.

Jazz Combo. Left to right, front: Mark Lundquist. Second row: Janet Sheer, Troy Christensen, Mike Agidius, and Joe Hromco. Third row: Mike Adcock and Tonya Eaton.

Chamber Orchestra. Left to right, front row: Bruce McIntosh and GERALYN SCHULTZ. Second row: Karma Herd, Stacy Edgar, Russ Brickey, Maija Straw, Derek Nishimura, Monica McLin, Brenda Ray, Doug Harley, Kristin Best, and Ellen Ino.



CHAMBER ORCHESTRA



MORTAR BOARD



Left to Right, Front Row: Jay Hotchkiss, J.T. Ptacek, Cathy Gilsdorf, Cathy Jones, Mina Thompson. Second Row: Sandy Lindstrom, Sally Channing, Lynn Beaton, Janet Reynolds, Brenda Wagner, Anne Sholes. Third Row: Beth Russi, Maeve Visser, Denise Bestwick, Marty Letourneau, Tracy Rizzo, Julie Hotchkiss, Brad Middleton.



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

We regret that the ODK picture did not come out. Here is a list of the Faculty members and Senior members:

Russ Beaton, Francis Chappell, Bill Duvall, Jerry Hudson, Jim Sumner, E. Jerry Whipple, Richard Yocom, Mary Ann Youngren, Lynn Beaton, Jay Hotchkiss, Cathy Jones, Karen Jones, Rick Killian, Melinda Kurth, Marty Letourneau, Greg Mackie, Craig McCarthy, Mark Michel, Brad Middleton, Yvonne Nix, Dave Novotney, Mark Olsen, Janet Reynolds, Lee Schafer, Sally Seebode, Christine Thum, Maeve Visser, Brenda Wagner, Caitilin Walsh, Theresa Westfall, Ken Yates. 🍷

MU PHJ EPSILON

From top of the pyramid, left to right: Derek Nishimura. Second Row: Sue Lundy, Brenda Kisor, Karen Jones. Third Row: Melissa Gunter, Lynelle Little, Amy Cannon, Tonda Kemmerling.



PSJ CHI

Left to Right: Mina Thompson, Chris Mc Kinney, Tina Neuneker, and being diagnosed J.T. Ptacek.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



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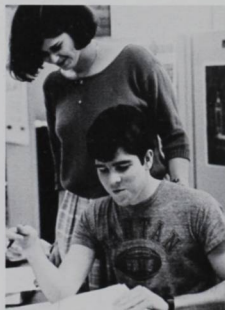


JASON

Left to right: Doug
White, Troy
Hamilton, Rick
Killian, Randy
Jacobs, Jay
Boardman, Marina
Czapszys.



DARKROOM MANAGER



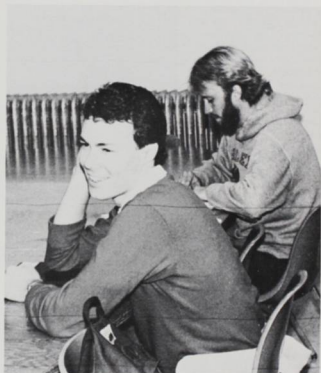
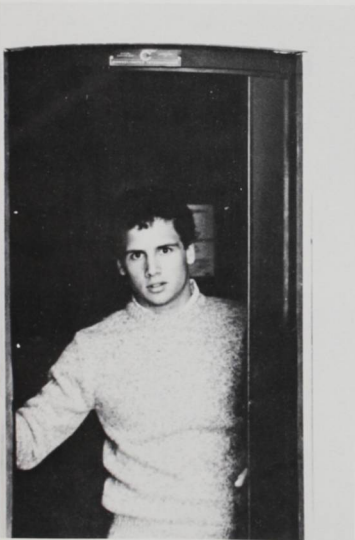
Kevin Cooper



JASON II



Left to right: Lee Schafer, Brad Middleton, Lynn Beaton, Valerie Laird, Professor Bald, Ken Slosser, Jana Fankhauser.



COLLEGIAN

The first semester of the *Collegian* never got off its feet. Nels Peterson, Editor-in-Chief, couldn't get a large enough staff behind him and organization just wasn't there. Towards the end of the semester the *Collegian* was beginning to pull itself up into the area of respect but it was just too little too late.



Left to right, front row: Dave Chiappetta, Randy Aguero, Jeff Leonard, Chris Davis. Second row: Mark Michel, Tomi Holden, Aimee Van Beek. Back: Nels Peterson.





Willamette Collegian

"In Age There Is Wisdom"

1842 — Serving a University Through Its Second Century — 1983



Under the leadership of Mark Michel and Maeve Visser, the success of the spring semester of the *Collegian* speaks for itself. The Staff: Left to right: Beth Russi, Cathy Beasley, John Anicker, Lisa Morehead, Cynthia Magoon, Maeve Visser, Mark Michel, Rob Bourassa, Tracy Reisinger, Tony Harper. Missing: Section Editors, Dave Chiappetta, Aimee VanBeek, Shannon O'Hara, Doug Stenchever. 



END OF AN ERA




Overlooking Hudson's Bay and the Mill stream - a view Hance will miss next year.

Hance Haney became the first student in at least the past 73 years to be elected to a second term as ASWU President. During his long service, Hance has worked hard to give ASWU a more influential voice in university policy-making, to provide strong leadership within the Senate and to bring greater visibility to the ASWU Presidency.

Above all, Hance sought to bring patience and a willingness to compromise to Willamette's political process: "The various constituencies at Willamette often differ in their approach, but all are searching for the same conducive atmosphere for learning and social growth; this is especially true of the relationship between the student body and the administration.

"Administrators feel that what is best for the University is ultimately best for the student body, while students view it the other way around. In reality, there's more common ground between the two approaches than meets the eye."


A history major and a Kappa Sigma, Hance looks forward to continuing his involvement with Willamette in the future and has just been elected to the Board of Directors of Willamette's alumni association. 

OSPIRG'S FATE



The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) is a statewide, student-run, student-funded, nonpartisan and nonprofit organization made up of students and a professional staff who work together on public policy issues. The issues OSPIRG works on are decided by the state board of directors made up of student representatives from each member campus (Portland State, Lewis and Clark, Willamette, and the University of Oregon). OSPIRG has a long list of accomplishments mainly on consumer and environmental issues. OSPIRG has published 116 consumer guides, studies and research reports. In the 1970s OSPIRG helped to pass and maintain Oregon's bottle bill, in 1983 OSPIRG successfully lobbied for the lemon law to protect buyers of defective automobiles, and in 1984 OSPIRG ran an initiative petition drive and campaign to create a citizen's utility board to represent utility consumers.

Here at Willamette, the local chapter of OSPIRG has done much to benefit the campus. Willamette's OSPIRG printed a Willamette-area banking survey, sponsored a number of used book sales, got laundry prices in dorms lowered, held a student debate on the 1984 Presidential election, and has brought a number of presentations, workshops and speakers to Willamette, including Hugh Kaufman and Ralph Nader.

In terms of effectiveness and respect in the political arena and in terms of its budget and citizen support, OSPIRG is strong. There has been, however, some opposition by students who feel OSPIRG fails in its attempt to represent student interests and is therefore unfairly collecting fees from students it does not represent. This opposition has been particularly evident at Willamette this year. This spring the majority of students voted against maintaining an OSPIRG chapter at Willamette. Now, with what appears to be a lack of student support, the fate of OSPIRG at Willamette is unknown. It is unlikely that OSPIRG will collect the two dollar fee needed to stay at Willamette until students decide that OSPIRG is a valuable tool for making their voices heard and for improving their campus, community, and state and hence reaffirm their support for the organization. 



THE



Left to Right: Mike Ahten, Ed Spiknall, Greg Levin, Tracy Kolbe, Sean Gallagher, Stacey Gisler, Steve Fukuchi, Barb King, Curtis Thorne, Cathy Beasley, Darryl Rice, Cindy Carver.

WALLULAH

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STAFF

WALLULAH AWARDS



Editor's award: CINDY CARVER and CATHY BEASLEY



Knew just how far to push the editor award: SEAN GALLAGHER



Helped until the very end award: TRACY LEE KOLBE



Print the photograph backwards, reversed, and up-side down award: DARRYL RICE





Luckiest photographer award: ED SPICKNALL




Fewest complaints award: BARB KING




Needed the most reminding award: GREG LEVIN




Terrific pictures despite not having a *Nikon* award: MIKE AHTEN




What year will Buzz Yocom retire?




How many Vice-Presidents are there?




How many years has President Hudson been at Willamette?




How many Presidents has Willamette had in its history?




How many years has Bea Blake worked at Willamette?




What year did Professor Robert Purbrick graduate from Willamette?



What sport is Professor Jerry Canning known for?



What sport is Professor Richard Iltis noted for?



Which professor did Russ Beaton take classes from as a Willamette student?



NATURAL WONDERS



DEDICATION

Professor Robert L. Purbrick was a student here forty-three years ago; Matthews, Sparks, Gatke, and Schultze were teaching then. He came to Willamette University after the depression; during those times financial aid and government loans were nonexistent, so it was nearly impossible to go to school out of state. In 1942, the Centennial anniversary of the school, he graduated with a triple major (Physics, Mathematics, and Chemistry.) "Most people didn't know what physics was then," was his comment referring to his college days.

At that time, World War II had just begun. He was drafted and taught at the University of Wisconsin for a year because they were short of physicists. When that program ended, he went back to the recruiting office. But before he could take his physical, the University of Chicago invited him to come and work at the Argonne Laboratory on the Manhattan Project under the direction of Enrico Fermi. While he was there he worked mainly on fundamental physics. He enjoyed those days as a researcher, "Anything you did was new."

He returned to the University of Wisconsin in 1946 to finish his doctorate in physics. After that he came back to Willamette to teach. He has published numerous papers in the *American Journal of Physics* and "taught most of the physics courses at one time or another." He has served as president of the Oregon section of the American Association of Physics Teachers, has been "a member of most university committees at one time or another," and chairman of the Physics department from 1952-1977.

Professor Purbrick collects stamps, gardens, and works in his electronic and photography lab. He is a fairly quiet man who enjoys telling stories or talking about anything. When asked what he will miss most about retiring from teaching, he replied, "The people you work with never grow old. It keeps you on your toes. The only shock is when students you've taught 35 years ago come back . . ." 📷




PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



It has been a long time since I've been asked to write in someone's yearbook! And I must admit, I have mixed emotions as I think back to my yearbooks from high school and college days. I love looking at all those old pictures (except those of me, of course), but please don't embarrass me by digging out all those write sayings I repeatedly wrote to my friends and acquaintances!

"It's been fun knowing you. You're a great person and a good friend! Good luck in the future ... and keep in touch!" And the same thoughts were repeated in different ways ad nauseum.

You know, though, those yearbook pictures are worth a thousand words! Years from now, you will look at the pictures in this yearbook and find that a variety of memories, buried within you, are suddenly triggered. And the spirit of life at Willamette this past year, as you remember it, will be temporarily revived and captured by you.

This edition of the *Wallulah* will serve as a reminder to you of experiences, both good and bad, from time at Willamette during the 1984-85 academic year. While we live in the present and dream of the future, we can profit from looking back at the people and activities that shaped our lives this last year. 

ART



Art speaks for itself in ways and times such as nothing else can. ♪

Left to Right: Carl Hall, Robert (The God) Hess, Roger Hull, Jim Hicks, Mary Ann Johns.

BIOLOGY



The biological sciences are undergoing a quiet revolution of discovery that is having a profound influence on the way we live and think. Whether the discovery is molecular or ecological the qualities to be cultivated in students remain the same: logical thought, clear expression, precise statements, analytical skills, and common sense. ♪

Left to Right: Grant Thorsett, Scott Hawke, Elizabeth Yocom, Susan Kephart, Donald Breakey.



In this department, the student learns about the world at the atomic level and gains a better understanding of how and why things happen the way they do. Ⓢ

Left to right: Norman Hudak, Christina Brink, David Goodney, Oscar Riveros.

CHEMISTRY




A basic understanding of the computer; its power and limitations; and an appreciation of the computer's impact on our society will give the student an advantage in course work and in the employment field of the NEAR future. Ⓢ

Left to right: Michael Johnson, George Struble, Michael Dunlap, and Nick Leipins help Mike Zanon with his program.

COMPUTER SCIENCE


ECONOMICS



The objectives of economics courses are to help students develop the ability to think clearly about complex economic, political and social issues, and to understand how economic activities relate to issues of national and international concern. 

Left to Right: Jack Leonard, Tom Hibbard, Rusty Beaton, Dick Gillis, James Frew, James Hanson.

EDUCATION

The Education department shows us effective teaching methods so that those who enjoy helping others can become the teachers and professors of the future. 

Left to right, front row: Ted Ozawa, Jodi Engel. Back row: John Tenney, Wright Cowger.



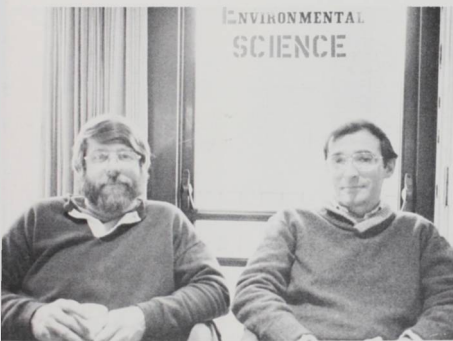


A strong command of the English language and an understanding of its literature is an invaluable element in career preparation. 🎧

Left to Right: Rich Sutliff, Adele Birnbaum, Richard Lord, Jerry Bowers, Carol Long, Virginia Bothun. Missing: Sharon Schuman, Linda Tross, Ken Nalley, Bill Braden.



ENGLISH




In environmental science the student learns how nature has affected its own surroundings and us. 🎧

Left to right: Peter Eilers and Gilbert LaFreniere.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

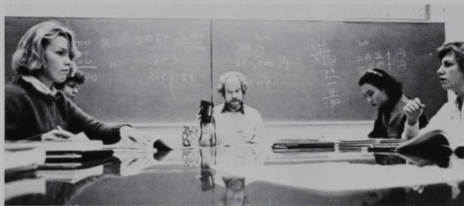



HISTORY

Our program places an emphasis on an exposure to the variety of historical interpretations, and on the ability to think historically as this contributes to an understanding of human experience, personal self awareness, and good citizenship. 

Left to Right: Kent Marcus, Robert Lucas, Bill Duvall, George McCowen, Barbara Mahoney.


FOREIGN LANGUAGES



The goal of the Department is to develop an appreciation of foreign languages and literatures as essential elements of culture and to promote human values and the critical thinking that is inherent in the study of cultures other than one's own. 

Front Row, Left to Right: Helen Mills, Marta Velez, Poulette Corrol, Magda Schay, Ron Loftus. Back Row: Ludwig Fischer, Paule Drayton, Christine Gentzkow, John Uggen.




The foreign language tutors help the students master the language they are studying and add a native flare to the learning process. 

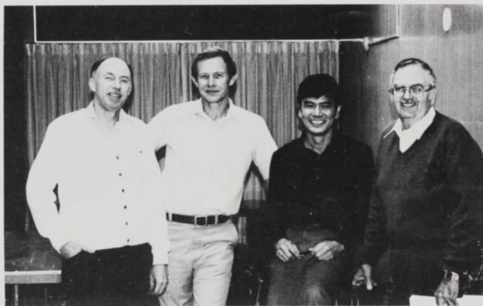
Left to right: Catherine Kerbrat, Ulrike Kaunzner, and Jose Naranjo.



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Both the concrete and the abstract are dealt with in mathematics to help us with our everyday needs and advanced applications. 

Left to right: Stephen Prothero, Richard Iltis, Junpei Sekino, and Jack Hafferkamp.



MATHEMATICS




Music, as an Art, is a life experience. The music department strives to build musical leadership and develop a set of principles and terms that lead students to a fuller intellectual grasp of the Art. 

MUSIC

Left to Right: Amy Barlowe, Myra Staum, Martin Behnke, Richard Stewart, Bruce McIntosh, Wallace Long, Anite King, Julia Viacomte, James Cook.

PHILOSOPHY

Each of the faculty members offer a unique approach to the study of traditional philosophical problems embedded in Western Civilization - including concepts of importance for contemporary culture. 

Left to Right: Jerry Canning, Sally Markowitz, Thomas Talbot.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Basic concerns for human movement and health means that the focus of the program is to promote the total development of Willamette students through activities which accommodate changing life styles and increase personal fulfillment. 🎧

Left to right: Chuck Bowles, Janie Ellis, Dick Kaiser, Cheryle Lawrence, Carol Woodcock, Joe Broeker, Cheryl Brown, Brad Victor.




Physics deals with the interrelations between matter and energy. Many doors are open to those who endeavor to understand the world around them. 🎧

Daniel Montague, Maurice Stewart, Robert Purbrick.

PHYSICS


POLITICAL SCIENCE

In order to give students opportunities to develop practical and theoretical understandings of the political world, students are encouraged to investigate and understand the political phenomena - and acquire knowledge and motivation for responsible participation in the political process. 

Left to Right: Theodore Shay, Robert Hawkins, Sharon Malcom, Sue Leeson, Suresht Bald, Roger Karz, Edwin Stillings.



PSYCHOLOGY

The primary goal of the Psychology Department is to provide a rich diversity of learning experiences including course offerings and unlimited field research and internship opportunities in the real-world laboratory surrounding Willamette University. 


Left to Right: William Devery, Noel Kastner, Mary Ann Youngren, Buzz Yocom, Loren McBride.



Left to Right: Lane McGaughy, Philip Manni,
James Rand.




RELIGION

The Religion curriculum is designed to relate the phenomenon of religion to the totality of human existence. This means raising the consciousness of potentially every student to the pervasive and often hidden influence of religious ideas and values in personal life and cultural heritage. 

SOCIOLOGY

Left to Right: Walter Gerson, Steve Hey, Michael Finnigan, James Bjorkquist.




The basic aims of the Department are to provide perspectives for the understanding of human social and cultural existence in a changing world, and preparation for an extensive array of occupational and research fields. 

SPEECH


The Speech Communications Department intends to improve the communicative skills of the student; foster an understanding of and ability to critique the communication media; and to offer experience



in the preparation and presentation of speeches. 

Left to right, front row: Jorge Espinosa, Jacque DuPlois, Mike Sauerwein, Second Row: Catherine Collins, Steve Roderman, Tim O'Connell, Chris Miller.



"The topics of theater study should be the pertinent topics of life - moral issues, political and ethical questions - and topics important to the growth and development of a society." The Theater Department aims to give students an "understanding of theater as it reflects man and society." 

Left to right: Nick Leland, William Iron, Holly Hamblen-Long, Sue Kerch, Bruce Hopkins, Niki Merrill, Chris Harris.

THEATRE





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(From the 1948 Wallulah).



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Saga East. First row, left to right: Jennifer Harvey, Christine Pedlar, Nancy Hancock, Judie Orpilla, Larry Landers, Delphine Quintero, Charles Walton, and Scott Ellingson. Second row: Jeremy Vogler, Jene Johnson, Micky Herns, Jenny Evans, Lee Lightfoot, and Pauline Nelson. Third row: Dale Jones, Christine Vance, Janice Demers, Sylvia Erickson, and Mike Lee.



Saga University Center: Left to Right: Marlous Persons, Jackie Ulery, Miltie Kelly, Cheri Hicks.



Saga West. Front row, Left to right: Manuel Moncivais. Second Row: Eileen Bennett, Elizabeth Friedrich, Shirley Garvin, Angel Carderas, Rob Kuykendall. Back Row: Jesus Montes, Astrid Friedrich, Blanche Stephens, Glen Uyeda.



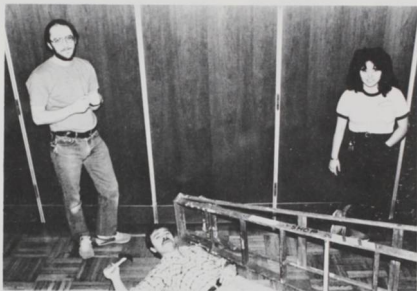
Residence Life Staff. Tim Pierson, Cheryl Todd, and Steven Beardsley-Schoonmaker.



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Inset Photo: Front Row, Left to Right: Dave Roberts, Harold Sohn, Rodney Strange. Second Row: Larry Hacek, Dave Martin, Paul Stronach.



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Dean's Office. Left to right: Jim Bjorkquist, Margaret Breneman, and William Berberet.

LAW SCHOOL



Leroy Tornquist, Dean of the College of Law.




Many of us on the undergraduate level forget about two other integral parts of Willamette University. These are of course, the Truman Wesley Collins Law School and the George H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the Graduate School and the 103rd anniversary of the Law School. Both are enjoying solid enrollment and high commendation. Both schools are named after two very prestigious and influential people from Willamette's past. George Atkinson and Truman Collins both graduated from Willamette and served on the Board of Trustees. Their love for this school reached far and wide and we have been fortunate to have two graduate schools associated with George Atkinson and Truman Collins; their support for this school will continue much longer than any of us will last. ♪


GRADUATE SCHOOL OF MANAGEMENT



Posing with Dean Stephen Archer of the Graduate School of Management in front of the Seeley G. Mudd Building are, from left to right, Nagua Naquib, Barbara Dixon, Sally Sederstrom, Reva Hopkins-Evans, Cora Snow, Shirley Siefarth.




When was the first Homecoming football game played?




What was the first varsity sport open to women?




When was Willamette's first swim meet?




What was Willamette's largest losing margin in football?




What was Willamette's largest margin in football?




In what year did WU men's athletics capture 3 conference titles, 1 conference co-championship, and 2 second place conference finishes?



How many players did coach John Lewis have on his 1949 varsity basketball team?



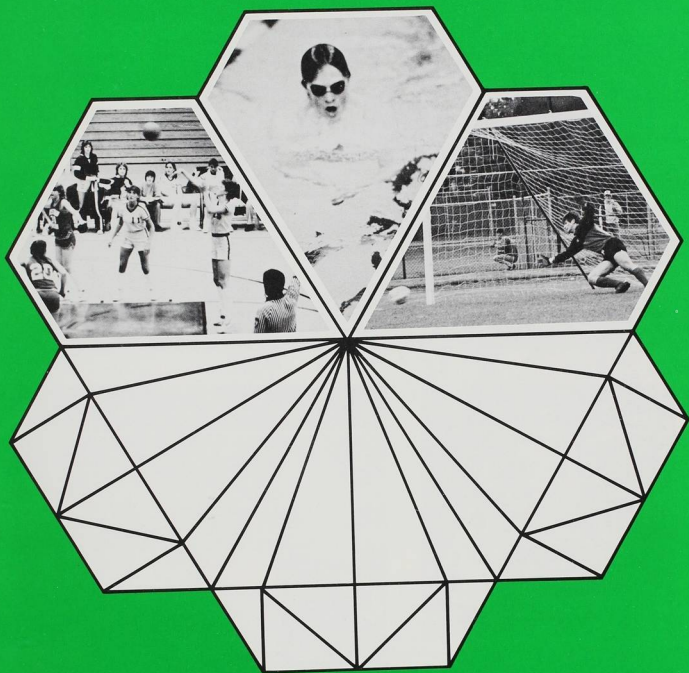
What happened to the swim team this year that set it apart from other sports at WU?



How many games did the men's JV soccer team win this year?



GAME SHOWS

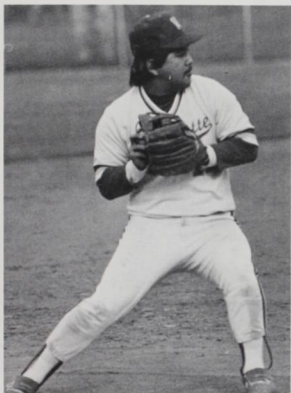


BASEBALL



Left to right, front row: Mike Stanaway, Jay Mende, Sean Traynor, Gerry Preston, Aaron Arakaki, Bob Baugh, Daryn Clark, Coach Bill Trenbeath. Second row: Rick Carnaroli, Joe Stanaway, Mike Farnell, Steve Krous, Gary Domaschofsky, Scott Bigham, Mike Villaneuva, Greg Lessard. Third row: Rich Calkins, Tom Gysi, Jeff Nokleby, Rod Winegar, Todde Greenough, Jim Vike, Tom Phillips, Ted Feller, Mat Kolding, David Wong.





Despite an excellent show at the end of the season, the baseball players were knocked out of the playoff picture when Lewis and Clark won its make-up game with Concordia late in the season. Finishing the season with a .611 winning percentage in NAIA games and 13-19 overall, it was a good season. The pitchers mound saw some rough action early on in the season, but it was finally brought under control. Tom Gygi had an excellent season providing Willamette with consistently good play. 🍪

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Left to right: Coach Cheryl Brown, Lisa Lum, Natalie Marth, Pam Arens, Chris Suess, Donna Kalama, Zoe Pearson, Janet Holland, Janine Pringle, Marianne Papp, Lesslie Knight, Tracy Thom, Nikki Binnie, (Assist.) Cassie Belmodis, (Assist.) John Barlett.





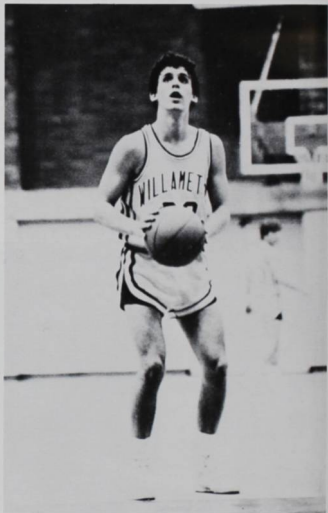
The women's basketball team wrapped up their season with the most wins ever in a single season: 22. They lost only eight games. Finishing at an exciting third in the NAIA District II tournament, they showed great poise and talent. With excellent performances by Janet Holland, Zoe Pearson, Marianne Papp, Natalie Martin, and Chris Suess, the season was a success. 🏀

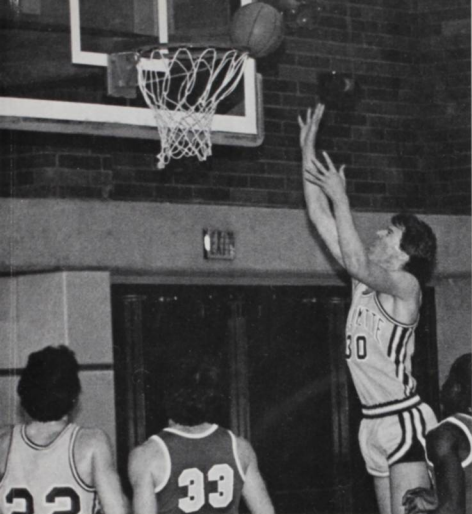


MEN'S BASKETBALL



(Back) Assistant Coach Jerry Rawlins, Assistant Coach Carlos Gilyard, Dan Yates, Darryl Walker, Tim McFerran, Pat Campbell, Mat Howell, Ted McFerran, Ernie Smith, Head Coach Geoff Petrie, Assistant Coach Reggie Guyton.
(Front) Derek Dodge, Ken Nice, Mike Shepard, Richard Ash, Erick Siffert, Gary Gaffney, Matt Colbern.





"We'll be a playoff team next year — guaranteed." — Ken Nice.


With a 6-20 overall record, maybe it is better to focus on the future. Despite their record, the Men's Basketball team really put on a show toward the season's end, winning four of their final six games.

The season got off to a fairly respectable start. The Cagers won their opening game, an exhibition against the alumni team, and placed second to the College of Idaho in the John Lewis Classic in early November. Unfortunately, things went downhill from there. A 12-game losing streak made the season seem longer than it actually was, but the team finally got it all together in February. The season ended on a positive note with a 73-68 victory over Pacific.

Regular head coach Rich Glas, on sabbatical for a year, was replaced by former Portland Trailblazer Geoff Petrie. It was Petrie's first time back into basketball since he retired in 1976 from the Atlanta Hawks, but freshmen Dan Yates found his experience valuable. "It was really a learning experience for everyone. Having a coach with a background like Petrie's was really good."

The disappointing record aside, several players did have outstanding seasons. Junior forward Pat "Soup" Campbell scored the most points during the season (268), and led the team in rebounds with 117. Sophomore Erick Siffert made 21 of 26 free-throws for the team's highest percentage (.808).

Optimism is the word for next season. Losing only four players to graduation, the varsity squad will have spots to be filled by the 9-3 junior varsity team. Regular coach Glas will also be returning to round out the team.

Sophomore Richard Ash has high expectations for next season. "From the group that's coming back, we feel that we'll be as good as any team in the district." 



Junior Varsity Team. Left to right: Dave Shultz, Ron Hittner, Ryan Moore, Tim Dombrowsky, Darien Loisselle, Dave Schmid, Scott Stehman, Dan Mc Nally, Bob Baker, Coach Carlos Gilyard.



WOMEN'S CROSS- COUNTRY



Despite having a very young team (7 of 10 were freshmen), the women's cross country team faired very well this season. Taking first place in meets against Linfield, Portland State, and Western Oregon, the team tied the school record for the best Conference and District finishes, placing second to the University of Portland in Conference and second to Pacific Lutheran in Districts.

Junior Kara Crisafulli had an outstanding season, receiving 163 out of a possible 195 points throughout the year. A District All-Star and the Northwest Conference Champion, she finished fifth in a field of 251 at the national meet. With this impressive race, Kara earned the title of NAIA All-American.

Freshmen Krista Dierks and Tracy Reisinger also had good performances, both finishing with the team's second-highest point totals at 70 each. 📍





Front row, left to right: Marilyn Fishback, Jeneane Sanders, Tracy Reisinger, Suzanne Pressler, Jenny Nielson. Back row: Kara Crisifulli, Julie Blum, Krista Dierks, Kelli Cammack, Coach Chuck Bowles.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY



Front row, left to right: Pete Beard, Jay Schroeder, Mark Williams, Paul Yunker, John Donovan, Doug Winn, James Edmark. Back row: Coach Chuck Bowles, Joe Moorad, Greg Macke, Chris Duquette, Rob MacGinnitie, Jack Catton, Kevin Kelly, Troy O'Donnell, David Gilroy.





Cross-Country Goes the Distance-

Many Willamette teams may not have the reputation as "the team to beat," but this year's Men's Cross Country team, coached by Dr. Chuck Bowles, is an exception. The word to describe the team's season, on the whole, is consistent — consistently good.

Finishing second of twenty-two teams in the Willamette Invitational and third of thirteen at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational meets early in the Fall was the perfect way to start off a busy season.

Despite placing fourth in a field of five at the Northwest Conference meet, the Bearcats, with the help of District All-Stars Paul Yunker and David Gilroy, came back to beat highly-touted Linfield and capture the district title.

It was then on to the national NAIA District II meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin. As a unit, the team finished sixteenth of thirty-seven entrants, and Gilroy placed thirty-third of the 336 for Willamette's top national finish.



FOOTBALL



Front Row, left to right: Paul Kramer, Randy Sullivan, John Yates, Wayne Johnson-Epps, Rich Costa, Chris Walker. Second Row: Gerry Preston, Kyle See, Randy Fallau, Barry Moring, Dan Smith, Jeff Gedrose, Derek Louch, Bill Ayres, Jerry Varner, Brian Gilstrap, John Findtner, Bret Sullivan. Third Row: Shaun Sitzman, Tracy Jewett, Coach Val Barnes, Coach Harry Winchell, Coach George Grace, Coach Geoff Reece, Head Coach Joe Broeker, Defensive Coordinator Dick Kaiser, Coach John Bartlett, Coach Ken Garland, Coach Dave Presley, Matt Stashin, Russel Kaupu. Fourth Row: Tom Gentz, Dave Hill, Tim Standke, Allen Wilt, Craig McKee, Pete Smith, Bill Waechter, Jeff Clark, Ed Davidson, Dan Andrews, Jim Dermody, Steve Farnes, Bob Willard. Fifth Row: Pat Morley, Rick Norman, Jim Kramer, Dave Plum, Jeff Jones, Scott Stehman, Tim Landis, Travis Welch, Allan Hansen, Andy Deluca, Rex Dubose. Sixth Row: Dean Scacco, Jeff Roberts, Shaun Spain, Scott Kneefel, Jim Evans, Bob Henderson, Mitch Lee, Tom Eubanks, Guy Nagata, Rick Pykkonen, Tom Hicks, Greg Joelson, Todde Greenough.





"Expect more in '84" was the promise head coach Joe Broeker and his coaching staff made to 64 gridders and the Willamette community. Though on the surface their season wasn't much better than last year's (2-5-2 in '84, 1-8 in '83), many strides were made in the development of the team's young talent.

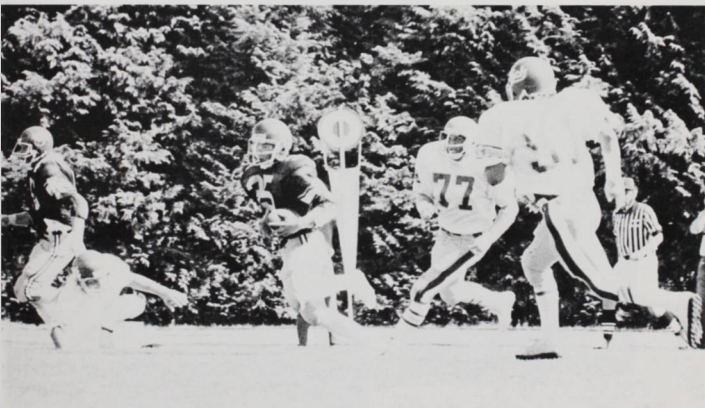
Injuries were definitely a problem for the squad. With all but one starter on the offensive line sidelined with injuries before the first game of the season, head coach Joe Broeker moved defensive starters across the line to help out the offense. Despite the switch, the Bearcat defense, led by seniors Guy Nagata and Jimmy Evans, worked hard to keep the majority of their games relatively close.

The offensive side of the team was not exempt from injury either. Starting quarterback Tom Eubanks, after seriously injuring his knee in the season opener against Oregon Tech, was replaced by Andy DeLuca. Similarly, freshman Todde Greenough stepped in to finish the season for DeLuca after an injury seriously limited his playing time.

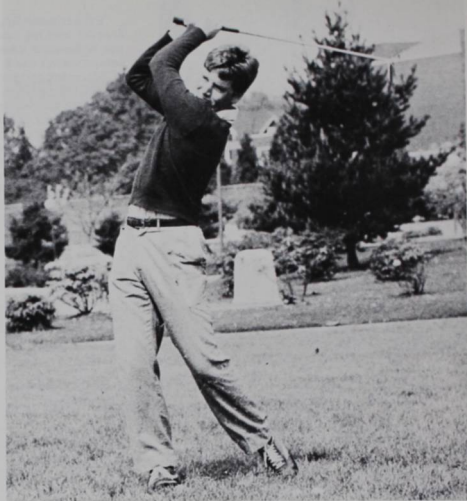
Besides receiving the team's Most Valuable Player award, senior Jeff Jones was also selected to the NAIA All-American second team, an honor well-deserved, judging from his play throughout the year.

As far as post-season awards went, defensive lineman Randy Sullivan was deemed Most Inspirational, and Todde Greenough was the Most Valuable Freshman. Along with Jones and Greenough, Gerry Preston was named to the Northwest Conference first team. Sullivan, Paul Kramer, Jerry Varner, Wayne Johnson-Epps, Dan Smith, Brett Sullivan, and place kicker Pete Smith, who set a new Willamette record with a 48-yard field goal, were all selected to the conference's second team.

When the season is examined carefully, the Bearcats really did give "more in '84". With an expected 55 returning players, they will definitely be "Coming Alive in '85!"



GOLF





Relatively unknown, Willamette's Golf team managed to fair quite well considering they only had one "home" meet early in the season at Illahe. Capturing second place at the Northwest Conference Tournament, Willamette trailed Pacific Lutheran by a mere 13 strokes. Brad Reardan earned All-Northwest Conference honors for his play.

The team members were, from left to right: Dave Lorati, Bob Sawatzky, Brad Reardan, Lindsey Taft, Coach Stephen Prothero.




MEN'S SOCCER



We all know how tough it is to improve near-perfection. For Men's Soccer coach Brad Victor, consistency was the next best alternative. Ending the 84-85 season with a 12-4-1 overall record, the Bearcats, led by team captains Tom Stalp and Brian Clearman, once again grabbed second place finishes in the NAIA District II League and the Pacific Northwest Athletic Conference with records of 7-2-0 and 4-1-0, respectively.

According to Victor, the season was "a good one, but not a great one." In the final game of the season, hopes for an Area I playoff berth were put to rest when Willamette was defeated 3-0 by Warner Pacific College, who went on to finish third in the nation.

Junior Jeff Corner led the team in scoring with 10 goals, and junior Andy Mitchell was the top assist man with six. Corner and Doug White both tied the Willamette record for most goals in a game (3). Jeff against Pacific University and Doug against Western. Junior goalie Troy Hamilton broke the school record for shutouts in a season (5) and in a career (10).

This season's awards went to Jim Gress — Top Freshman, Doug White — Top Defender, Clay Arkless — Outstanding Offensive Player, and Tom Stalp — Most Valuable Player. 



Varsity Team. Front row, left to right: Christy North, Jeff Corner, Rob Fenty, David Lederline, Scott Messer, Fergus Loughran, Andy Mitchel, Clay Arkless, David Simoni, Tom Stalp, Troy Hamilton. Back row: D.J. Heffernan, Greg Hughes, George Kocsis, Edmund Tawiah, Steve Marshall, Doug White, Jim Gress, Brian Clearman, Wes Jones, Coach Brad Victor.


Junior Varsity. Front row, left to right: Todd Jones, Todd Olson, Andy Terranova, Darryl Rice, Tom Snow, John Hart. Back row: D.J. Heffernan, Arthur Lathrop, Mike Williams, Keith Miller, Rob Cantwell, John McCormack, Darwin Symms, Mike Hoffman.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



The women's soccer team had a tough season, but the 3-8-1 season was not a total loss. It was a building season for the basically inexperienced team, but coach John Hitchman focused on basic skills in hopes of building a stronger program here at Willamette.

The women on this year's team had one of those rare sports seasons in which a strong sense of comradery was formed and any inner conflicts went unnoticed. The season will always be remembered as one of humor, support, learning and friendship.

Wendy Van Matre received the award for being the most-improved player. Shelly Shilhanek was the most inspirational, and Tracy Deeming's play earned her the title of most-valuable player. Pam Frisby and Deeming were also selected as All-Conference Honorable Mentions. 



Left to Right: Michelle Zusan, Christine Miller, Tracy Deeming, Monica Easton, Jessica Slavich, Pam Frisby, John Hitchman (Coach), Wendy Goddard, Meg Pawl, Sonja Lee, Lesly Schilnook, Wendy Van Metre, Kelly McKenzie.



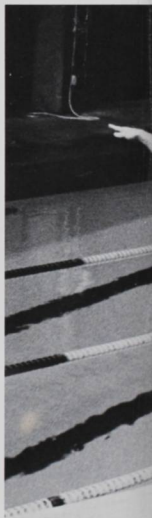
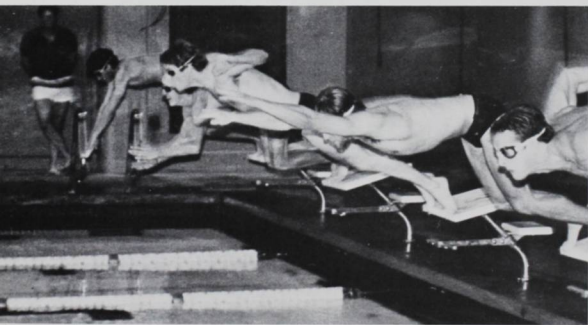
SOFTBALL





We regret that we do not have a team picture for the softball team, but here is a list of the players' names: Nikki Binnie, Wendy Callander, Shelly Davis, Tonya Dressel, Pam Frisby, Greta Glotfelty, Wendy Goddard, Lisa Lum, Debbie Marotz, Cindy Mason, Denise Meagles, Beth Schultz, Tracy Thom, Diane Wardner, Coach Janie Ellis. Not a great season to say the least, but with a young team and lack of experience that can be expected. Their overall record: 1-16. Their lone win against Warner Pacific, 12-8. 📶

MEN'S SWIMMING




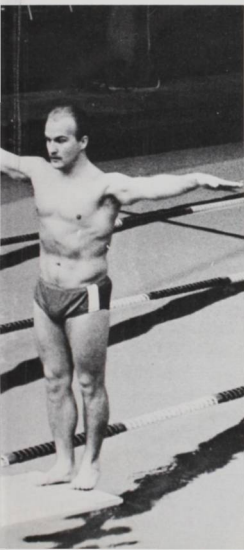


"We had a great season!" exclaimed swim coach Brik enthusiastically.

In March, Victor Perry, Mark Getzendaner, Chris Mathias, and freshmen Barry Melin and Kane Ahuna all participated in the NCAA Division III National meet in Atlanta. Another bright spot was diver Jeff Leavitt, who was an All-American on the one-meter springboard.

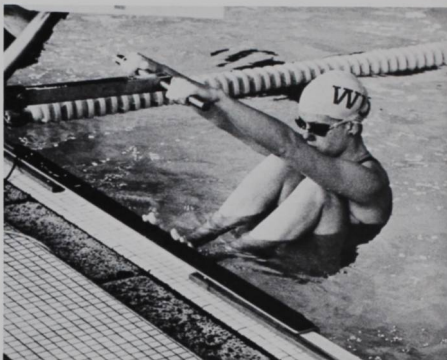
The strong team will only lose two seniors next year, Bruce Groth and Getzendaner, so they promise to be tough in the seasons to come.

According to Brik, "We're (Willamette) becoming established in the Northwest as a school that is combining academics and athletics very well." 




Left to right, front row: Barry Melin, Jeff Leavitt. Second row: Mark Getzendaner, Rick Gunther. Third row: Coach Brik, Kane Ahuna. Fourth row: Matt Mathias, Bruce Groth, Lars Christensen, Victor Perry.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING



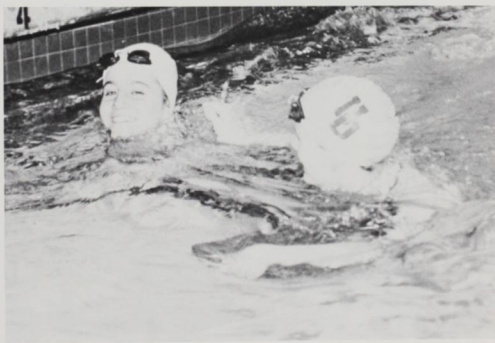
The women's team saw diver Julie Conrad and swimmer Leslie Wilday capture high honors this season. Both were selected as All-Americans, Julie on the three meter board, and Leslie in the 100 yard breaststroke.

As for the rest of the women's team, things didn't fare too well. Since he will lose only one member to graduation, however, coach Brik is optimistic as he looks toward the future. "We're gonna get stronger." 

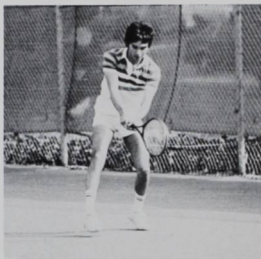




Top to bottom — Julie Conrad, Denise Fahey, Kim Friedley, Laura Kingman, Anne Heislein, Leslie Wilday.

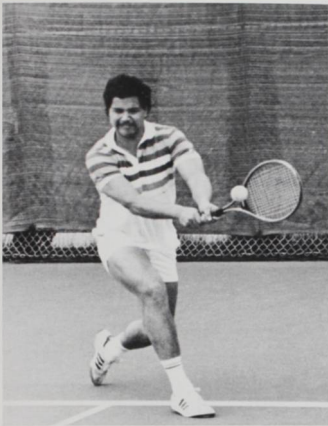


MEN'S TENNIS



Left to right, Front row: Jose Naranjo, Todd Olson, Ryan Moore. Second Row: Alan Beaton, Clay Lindsey, Andy Klug, Scott Schafer, Coach Russ Beaton.



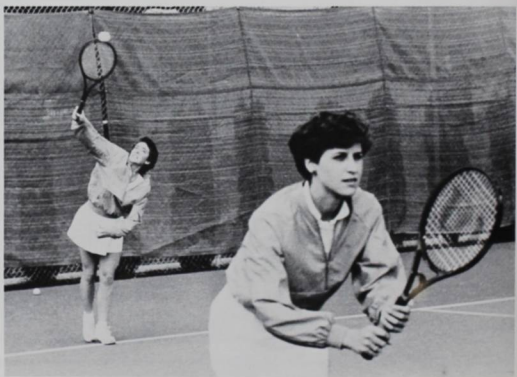


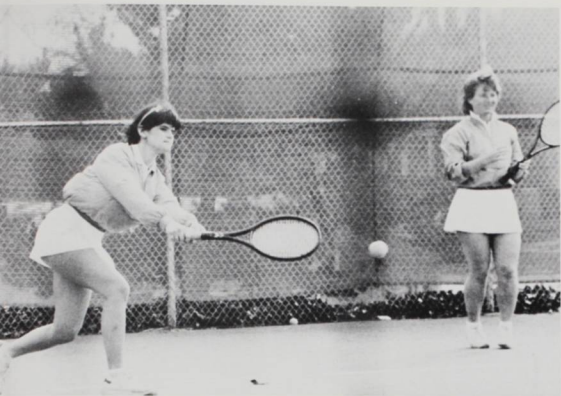
The men's tennis team, District II Champions last year, could not repeat the performance they had last year. This year they finished second behind Linfield in NAIA competition. Their loss hinged on a domino effect when the first Willamette players lost their match, putting pressure on the Bearcats on the next court. There was some solid play by doubles players Scott Schafer and Andy Klug; they won the doubles competition and went on to represent Willamette at Nationals. 🎾



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Front to Back: Coach Cindy Johnson, Jill Linham, Jareda Webb, Mary Atkinson, Krista Tyler, Nancy Keiser, Julie Hotchkiss, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Christine Peterson.

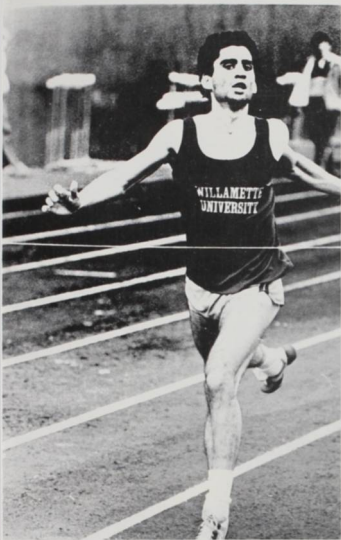





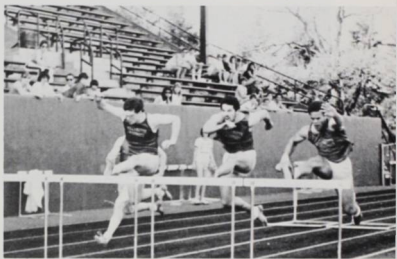
MEN'S TRACK

Left to right, front row: Head Coach Charles Bowles, John Bartlett, Greg Hansen, Kevin Heidel, Peter Beard, Brad Victor, Chuck Smith, LaRae Shaw-Meadows. Second row: Rich Torquato, Steve Uomini, John Duley, Brad Bales, Sid Elliott (Captain), Kevin Connors, Doug Winn, Wayne Boyle, David Gilroy, Andy Mitchell. Third row: Paul Yunker, Shawn Spain, Troy O'Donnell, Charles Mitchell, Jack Catton, Randy Folker, Jeff Kilday, James Edmark, John Donovan, Rob Kliewer, David Searce, Dan Borreson. Fourth row: Brian Gilstrap, David Novotney (Captain), Tyler Graham, Rick Pykkonen, Rick Catalani, Bob DeVyldere, Craig McKee, Jeff Gedrose, Greg Mackie, Rob MacGinnitie, Randy Jacobs, Scott Healy, Jim Gorman.





The men's track team finished their season on a near perfect note this year. They grabbed their fifth straight Northwest Conference title but fell to second in NAIA Division II competition. Western Oregon topped their performance by 13 points. There were some impressive individual shows which qualified five men for the NCAA Division III meet. They were: Brad Bales (Javelin), Dave Novotney (Shot put), Bob DeVyl-dere (400 Intermediate hurdles), and Kevin Connors (Triple jump). 

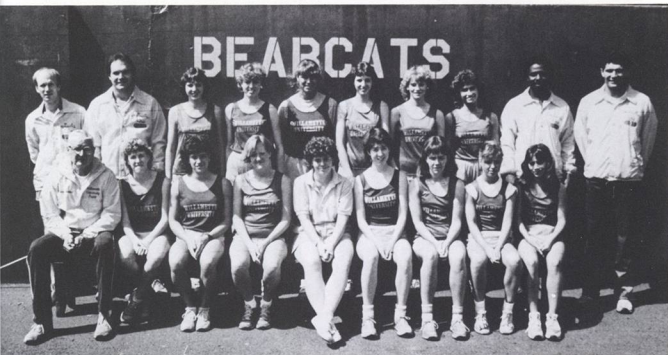


WOMEN'S TRACK



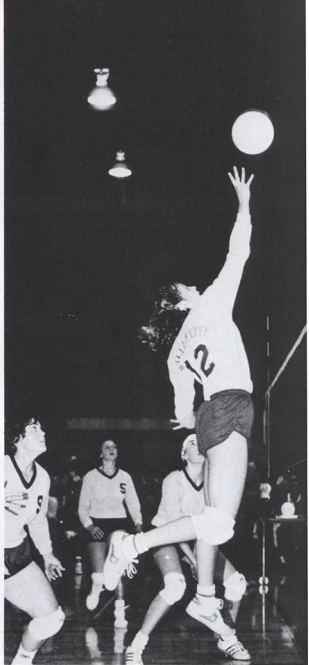
The Women's track team lacked only one thing this season- numbers. The coaches almost outnumbered the participants. Nonetheless, Coach Chuck Bowles felt they did a good job and met a number of personal goals. In NAIA Division II Championship play, the Bearcats placed fourth. Two runners qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships: Kara Crisifulli (5000) and Julie Blum (800). 🏃






Front row: Head Coach Charles Bowles, Spring Alexander, Kelli Cammack, Krista Dierks, LaRae Shaw-Meadows (Manager), Cathy Jones, Suzanne Pressler, Jenny Sanders, Kelly McKenzie. Back row: Greg Hansen (Jump Coach), John Bartlett (Throwing Coach), Jeanette Blum, Kara Crisifulli (Captain), Chris Suess, Julie Blum, Kathy Moore, Kim Klein, Chuck Smith (Jump Coach), Brad Victor (Sprint Coach).

VOLLEYBALL



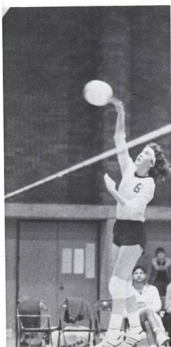
The punch was spiked? Granted, a poor play on words regarding volleyball, but this year the punch was there, it just wasn't quite strong enough, unfortunately. Though they finished 1-9 in the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, the young team made many strides in the experience game.

"It was a rebuilding year for Willamette," said sophomore middle blocker Kathy Moore. "A lot of freshmen got a lot of experience. We have a lot of potential. With that potential next year will be a lot better."

Though the season lasted only six weeks, the team played 84 games. This is because from 2 to 3 games are played each time the team meets an opponent. "Three and four matches a week kept us really busy, but when you're not winning it's really frustrating," explained Moore. 




Left to right, Back: (Asst.) Jose Naranjo, Beth Schulz, Kathy Moore, Mindy Beth Schulz, Kathy Moore, Mindy Giskaas, Wendy Pursian, and Coach Janie Ellis. (Middle) Kim Bye, Janet Holland, and Brenda Calkins. (Front) Shannon Michael, Vonnie Nix, Lisa Lum, and Annette Barker.



WALKING WOUNDED

Let's hear it for those walking wounded . . . O.K., maybe walking isn't quite the appropriate verb. Let's try hobbling and hopping (crawling is just a little strong . . .) Regardless, the number of visibly injured athletes this year was astounding. In fact, all but one starter on the Bearcats' offensive line was injured before the first game of the season — and that's just football. Rob MacGinnitie sustained a stress fra-ture and was unable to compete in the District Cross-Country meet, and Erick Siffert was forced to sit out the final games of the basketball season after dislocating his finger against Western Baptist.

Frustration. Sophomore quarterback Tom Eubanks, who severely dislocated his knee cap the first game of the season, says the "frustration is very temporary. You put in three months of hard work and the pay-off is very small. You just have to keep yourself 'up'." 



JV BASKETBALL THE ONE TO WATCH



Few watch them, many don't even know they exist, but they do — right here at Willamette. Cartoons? Ghoulies?

Nope, they're our own men's Junior Varsity basketball team. With a 10-3 record, however, things should have been different. Winning over 75% of the time isn't too shabby, but why didn't anyone know?

"There's so little concern for athletics in general that JV goes by unnoticed," stated Dave Schmid, one of the nine regular junior varsity cagers.

Coach Carlos Gilyard summarized his job description concisely but accurately. "My job is to increase their skills and keep them here at Willamette for the varsity program."

O.K., we've established the fact that these guys win and deserve a little recognition, but what's their secret for success?

"A mixture of confidence, intelligence, and a little bit of luck," laughed Tim Dombrowsky when asked to identify that special something the team possessed. "We win a lot of our games because we know in our minds we're gonna win. That helps."

Call them relaxed, laid-back, enthusiastic, whatever the adjective, these guys have fun. Half an hour of half-court shots, left-handed hook shots, and shots from behind the basket (over the backboard, no less). "Nobody wants to practice, so it might as well be fun," said Gilyard. "The nine I have, work hard; they don't quit. They're a little weird at times, but they're good guys."

This wasn't "Eddie Murphy — LIVE at the Cone Field House" though. Lighthearted and easy-going as they may have seemed, the five on the court were always looking for the fast break. "Stall" wasn't in the players' vocabularies. "We get serious in the games," said Darien Loiselle. "We don't ever think we're gonna lose, so we don't get nervous."

Obviously.

These athletes may have gone unnoticed this year, but that will change eventually. Dan McNally is fairly confident about the coming seasons. "They (the Willamette community) should be interested in us because we're going to play varsity in the future. And we're going to be winning."

Ah, the power of positive thinking ... ☺

LACROSSE



If you didn't make it out to a Willamette lacrosse game this year, you really missed out.

Fast action, lots of defense, and contact are the names of the game.

Though the team was 6-7 on the year, they had a very good season considering 9 of the 18 team members had never played lacrosse on the college level. They also competed against large NCAA division I schools like Washington State, OSU, U of O, and the University of Washington. Their largest winning margin was their victory over the University of Puget Sound, 10-2, in late April.


Magoo's sponsored the team with uniforms and beer, and this was the first year that the school has appropriated funds for the sport. This money was used for equipment.

Lacrosse is known for being a very physical sport. "I don't get beat up, I beat *them* up," laughed Chuck Kleier, Lacrosse Club President. "It's the contact. You've gotta love it! It's a football substitute."

"I can prove it," agreed Roy "Garbage Man" Kinion. "I've

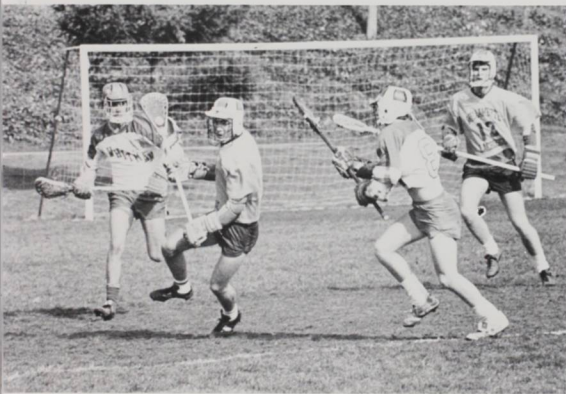



got the bruises!"

Player-coach Bill Jackson, a high school All-American, was the team's leading scorer. 




Left to Right, First Row: Darryl Rice, Brian Rapacz, Fred Zuck, Steve Strong, Terry Sherbecoe, Chip Roser, Hans Carlson. Second Row: Stu Charelston, Roy Kinion, Lars Christensen, Chris Hoesel, Mike Bernard, Dan Tallan, Chuck Kleier, Matt Walker, Jeff Roberts.






What was removed from Lausanne during the summer of '85?



Of the living organizations on campus, which one was built most recently?



Which Fraternity did Buzz Yocum belong to when he went to school here?



Sigma Alpha Epsilon had two new editions this year. What were they?



Two living groups did their own rendition of "We are the World" this year. Who were they?



What makes the fountain pond at the Capitol so unique?



Can you name the first Fraternity organized on the Willamette campus? The Date it was formed?



Which Sorority had the highest number of occupants?



Where is the only coed bathroom on campus located?



GEOGRAPHY



ALPHA CHI OMEGA



The year started off with a terrific pledge class of 22, who snuck to Lake Oswego after trashing the house. Fall Serenades were a success with the help of Jill, Jodie, and Anne! The My Tie blind date function was a good introduction for Lyre Ball prospects! Nice dress, Jill W.! The annual Beta's 50's function was once again a huge success — right Shari? SAE Graffiti function gave us all a chance to write on each other — and a few of us the chance to feel like a patent leather boot! While Kathleen, Janice, Audrey, Lisa F., Nancy M., Kristin and Gretchen helped out across the street as young politicians.

The night before initiation was an interesting experience for all "almost" new members — especially Dawn and Kate! — Will you forgive the young AX's, Tim? Thanks Phi Deltas for supplying us with artificial rain! Celebrating their OTO's this year were Ann K., Joyce, Lisa F., Nancy K., Kathy S., Missy, Dawn, Mome and Nancy M. We missed you Tracy D. second semester!

Did Alpha Chi hit the beaches of Southern Cal or did the bike shed come in handy on those sunny days? It sure did come in handy for a get together in the Spring with a few Sigma Chis! The Pearl Harbor — Let's get Bombed function with the Betas was an experience no one will forget — especially Wendy M. who was feeling like a true KAMAKAZI! Congrats to Helen, Michelle, Stephanie, Anne, Barb, Sally, Lori, Dawn, Amy and Robin for becoming 'lil sisters at various fraternities. — Way to go Miss Greek Tense! Nancy M. discovered some crickets — remember 'em Hiedi and Lisa L? Liz and Carla's "family" party was quite a smash and will become an annual event. And then there's Diana and the Supremes who will never die! ...





"A" — Lisa Ives, Lisa Haney, Heidi Mercer, Liz Hansen, Susan Carlson, Helen Siggins, Debbie McClure, Kathy Gilsdorf, Anne Gastineau, Wendy Manula, Katherine Shipsey, Nancy Manula, Joyce Kendrick, Joanne Urell, Dawn McIntosh, Kim Rende, Dawn Sheldon, Tracy Kolbe. "X" — Kathi Rice, Sally Peters, Allison Poling, Becky Enger, Trina Timms, Charlotte Shepard, Nancy Ledford, Karla George, Lisa Freiley, Barb Hensler, Michelle Zusman, Joanne Bartholet, Gabrielle Molinari, Megan Taylor, Kathy Quickstad, Stephanie Wood. "O" — Pam Paxton, Wendy Johnson, Jill Peterson, Danna Jennings, Debi Carlson, Dayna Jahnke, Krista Tyler, Kathy Cook, Kathy Stinson, Tensie Fredrickson, Nancy Keiser, Kate Johnson, Debby Downs. In window — Aimee Van Beek, Shari Lord.



BAXTER



Front row — Max Sunnes. Second row — Pam Paxton, Bundy Kinder. Third row — Tom Laurnen, Jennifer Harvey, Mary Clark, Anna Brief, Jackie Prophet, Tomi Holden, Trina Roy, Carol Lauman, Cathy Beasley, Tom Hicks. Fourth row — Mike Ober, Paul Yunker, Pam Arens, Jim Burchell, Kelly Mitchell, Colin Johnson, Sarah Kirk, Libby Purcell, Patricia Nauta, Rusty Van Beach, Holly Stephens, Alene Arakawa. Fifth row — Roy Kinion, Pat Campbell, Marina Czyapzys, Sabina Ohling, Sheila Wood, Greg Levin, LaRae Shaw-Meadows, Mat Kolding, Robert Hulshof. Sixth row — Nancy McDowell, Robbie Klier, Steve Tolleson, Kinya, Troy Hampton, Rich Ash. Back row — Baxter Animal, Brad Aitchison, Akiko Tsukakoshi, Teri Kleine, Anne Heislein, Gail Olds, Chuck Klier, Erika Cowan, Akiko Nakategawa, Hero Hahinoto, Bob Sawatzky, Dave Shultz.





To know Baxter is to live there, or at least be one of its 20-hour a day residents (those who merely sleep somewhere else.) Baxter has the reputation of being the most rowdy residence on campus, we Baxterites KNOW it is!

Where else can you find an "in hall" recreation center? Baxter's 2nd and 3rd floors are the sites of many an athletic contest. We have our daily hacky sack workouts on 3rd floor where, believe it or not, the competition became so hot one afternoon that the fire alarm was set off. Monday thru Sunday night football is on 2nd

from 9pm-2am. Ultimate frisbee (days and times T.B.A.), Golf (tee offs vary), and Soccer, whenever anything is laying in the hall. axter residents, under the leadership of Pat Campbell first semester, enjoyed several social events including Miniature Golf, and Around the World y, and a Halloween dance with Doney. The following semester, under co-presidents Anna Brief and LaRae Shaw-Meadows, the residents participated painting-of-the-walls party on 3rd floor, several parties, including a Dress as your Favorite Decade with Balknap and York, and a Valentine's Day ner with dorm council members acting as waiters and waitresses.

he men and women of Baxter were also very active in IMs this year. The women had strong turnouts in volleyball and basketball, in which they made it he playoffs, and also were strong supporters of the men's IM games. The men participated in football, softball, and won both the "B" and "C" divisions basketball.

You haven't partied 'til you've partied with the 4th" was a popular philosophy in Baxter. "The 4th" (our all-male Floor) was notorious for partying time and anywhere and, yes folks, with anybody who thought they knew how to have a good time.

he rowdies weren't confined to the 4th by any means, however. 2nd floor will always remember Bill's trashcan destruction. 3rd got to paint, and paint, paint. ... None of us will forget Mark's brother for quite some time ... "Oh no, he's here again!"

unlike Capital Market and Old Town, Baxter's open 24-hours a day — We never close!

BELKNAP



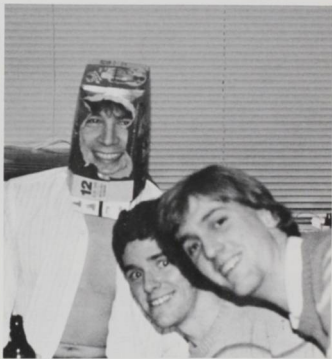
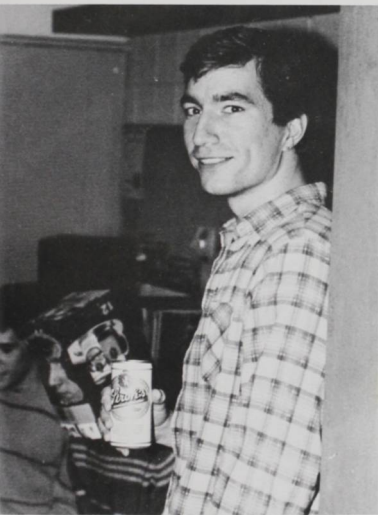
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Rumor has it that all Belknap Residents just PARTY. Although Belknap is in the center of activity surrounded by two fraternities, and one dormitory, we still do study!!!! Yes, there has been some excitement

The videos in Jeffs room, the weekly (rather daily) parties, the vandalized bathroom. Belknap started off the year with the Fruit of the loom party and came to it's fruition. Not only were various Belknap residents present but other people came and joined in on the fun. The saunas in the Men's Restroom and our wild and crazy second floor RA made a great combination. Are we really having Sushi in our Lobby?? With real seaweed? Sorry guys, you'll have to remove all of those beer bottles from the hall - it's a fire hazard! Speaking of fire hazards, is that another fire alarm?? We just had one! 🚒




BETA THETA PJ





Front row — Barry Melin, Dave Walker. Second row — Horuhiko Yoshino, Todd Olson, Russ Brickey, Greg Coy. Third row — John McCormack, Jeff Leonard, Kevin Heidel, Terry Hosales, Peter Beard. Fourth row — Todd Jones, John Donovan, Todd Davies, Brent Crew, Jeff Littlefield, Bruce Groth, Ken Kilbreath, Steve Wanichek, Clark Nickels. Back row — Brian Clearman, Jim Gress, Ernie Smith, Dave Siefarth.

We here at Beta Theta Pi are pretty darn proud of ourselves. During the 1984-85 school year we accomplished many things as both a fraternity and a group of immature children. We got really inspired from a wide variety of substances, helping to complete our well-rounded education at the best small, comprehensive university west of 11th Street. Among other accomplishments, we didn't get caught stealing anything, helped a kid down in Bolivia, swiped some money from our Alumnus, gave in the spirit of Christmas, ignored all ASWU sponsored events and programs, ridiculed ourselves and others, and generally were rich, obnoxious, stuck-up college students.

Next year we plan on destroying Glee, the old library, ASWU, attempt to see Jerry Hudson, starting a nuclear war and creating a new world order. All in all, it was a fairly good year for the mennonites of Gamma Sigma. By the way, please send contributions to Beta Theta Pi, Box C215, Willamette University. 

DELTA GAMMA



Left to right, front row: Ann Gustafson, Andrea Schindler, Wendy Pursian, Lisa Hatfield. Second row: Kris Hubble, Toni Wright, Jennifer Martin, Marianne Papp. Third row: Laura Ruthenbeck, Julie Butler, Janet Reynolds. Fourth row: Melissa Vedder, Janey Greenlees, Kelli Cammack, Linda Miyake, Karen Boon. Fifth row: Jennifer Jacobi, Brenda Martin, Sue McCauley, Renee Fortain, Sarah Lang. Sixth row: Krista Dierks, Ann Flaherty, Trina Roy, Amy Cannon, Leslie Golis, Joanna Burton. Seventh row: Carla Forester, Molly Saunders, Monica McLinn, Lynelle O'Leary, Holly Hatt, Robin Schmidt. Eighth row: Jill Linham, Tracy Thom, Marge Oliver, Lena Gurney.





The D.G.s were stronger than ever this year. The house doubled in size with the addition of 35 new faces. Yes, it sure was a boppin' year.

To the P.S. group — Baby, Baby, Baby. T.T. you're lookin' mighty fine in them shorts. Julie, Jod, and Laura those sure are nice engagement rings you snagged. Hey pledge class — we drove to Portland, but are you sure we ate, ate, ate? Well, maybe we did. Leslie K. who was that fine looking man at P.L.S.? Dana snags a man from where? Welcome back Sue and Andee. Mis Martin is it alright if we watch TV now? S.L. and Mel, what about the gods at OSU and Brenda UBC maybe?????????

A.C. you're such a spoozer. To Nay, Monca, and Lin-Lin — oops!! K.D. better watch those seniors at cocktail parties. To M.S. — thanks for the laugh during rush L.H. M.O. and H.H. better watch the frequency of those coast trips. Spring brought lots of fun and sun on pebble beach and S.P. you are tan enough now!!

Yes, it has been a boppin' year. To all the frats — Thanks for all the great times, and to our seniors — We love you and we will miss you. Best of luck always. 🎧

DELTA TAU DELTA

Front row — Jeff Smith, Garrett Nelson, Glenn Takase, David Morrison, Buford Borron, Troy Christensen. Second row — John Annicker, Scott Swindell, Tim Standke, Tom Nutt, Ed Spicknall, John Powell, Peter Oliver, Lester Tan. Third row — Dan Andrews, Mitch Lee, Gary Swearingen, John McIsaac, Jim Vike, Brian Dresbeck, Greg Levin, Todd Kelley. Back row — Shawn Spain, Mike Langevin, Tom Spicknall, Dirk Foley, Jeff Heatherington, John Rhoades, Darryl Walker, Lars Kostol.





The Epsilon Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta capped off a terrific year by raising over 1000 dollars locally for their 13th annual Keg Roll for the Kidney Association of Oregon. The "Kick Off" celebration for the event was one of many great social functions that included sorority exchanges and house dances sponsored by the house. A great Fall pledge class of 22 eagerly got involved in the house and helped make our functions "rage," especially our "way-cool" freshman class glee party and Keg Roll.

The major emphasis of Fall was serenades, during which a month's hard work of practices paid off resulting in a terrific performance and a great serenade's celebration party.

Life was really an adventure at the house, especially during lunch when a daily chorus of "ert" was heard in disgust over the quality (or lack of) of our beloved SAGA food. The lukewarm and tasteless food did not dampen spirits, though. The house seemed to be on a year-round high as everyone unearlierly went to class or practice with a "spoozy" grin on their faces while they contemplated doing something else. Memorabilia from all the great times during the year abounds throughout the house, especially some sand that still remains in front of the house left over from the very hot party of the year. The house eagerly anticipates more good times which are sure to abound at "the house that moves."



KAPPA SIGMA



Front row — Scott Barstow, Mike LaRue, Doug Colley, Eric Fishman, Ken Helm, Steve Tolleson, Doug Horman. Second row — David Bardick, Kurt Bosselman, Greg Pershall, Mark Buchholz, Ed Delanty, Mark Olsen, Jeff Butler, Tom Schuman, Cary James. Back row — David Luther, Damon Wirth, Truman Collins, Bruce Campbell, Craig McCarthy, David Kaufman, Mark McCorkle, Guy Mulder, Dean Radford, Sid Elliott, Rob Fenty, Jay Truex.





Rush '84 — We got the good ones! Animal House, Race for the Case (Nice blow, Sid), Mud Wrestling with AXO ... Willamette Week — Ricky's 'Ultimate' creation! ... 'Spurt and the Sperms' weigh Anchor — PARTY!! ... SWAMP with DG: one of our best, one of our RUDEST ... Inn at the Seventh Mountain — Four warnings! ... GM Paul — Nice (nose) job! ... Christmas Date Function — nice stain, Fuss ... Christmas 'Spirit' Exchange proofs successful! ... U.B.C. — Remember the motto?! ... Juniors go Li-mey ... Sid and Roger IN the house? ... Craig and Mike move to Magoo's ... Out of Control at O.S.U. — "Wake up, Sid!" — "Go to bed, Craig." ... "Good to see ya, Darren" Chaz and Kathy at last ... King Slossbucket get's in done — quick ... GPGMPK ... Bink goes Pi Phi ... Lush brings Maxx to Atherton ... Stormin' Gorman — "HEY, BOY!" ... Sid, Jim, and Hance x 2 ... SENIOR GODS — Congrats, Dr. Jantz ... Odd, Jerome, and J.T. turn #212 into Mt. Olympus ... Mark and Jim — 2 years in #211 ... Schumann — Physics 'Obsession' finds Stench ... Good



luck Gov. Haney ... What color is your truck, Sid? ... Schatz chases Deeming to Europe ... Ricky P.K. — "Disc-jockey" ... Camper and White — one more time ... "It's the Bitch!" ... Magnum goes Freeball ... Rog finishes his fifth and goes down under ... Mark embarrasses Nels ... Bambi — "keepin' the Faith" ... Fussy, O'Callahan's will never forget ... Good luck, Slugs ... Don't dry up on the sidewalk of life ...

LAUSANNE

Lausanne Hall — the dorm where truth and knowledge (and George the ghost) reside. Intensive Study Dorm? ... Let's party!!! This year started out with intensive partying, too, thanks to Kathi and Michelle, otherwise known as Bob and Doug McKenzie. From the Footloose party, Halloween, and The Animal House frat party to the White Christmas formal, Bob and Doug kept Lausanne alive (and far from quiet!) Thanks Kevin for the dance tapes ... thanks Mike for looking like Magnum PI ... Mayumi is NOT cute!! ... Kate and Becky patrol the co-ed bathroom ... What's that hanging out your window? ... Stop dat!

L-Net takes over the cables — videos, new and electronic jazzercise ... Alcohol Awareness ... and Unawareness ... Roo falls off the ladder — oops, sorry Jon! ... Chip finally cleaned his room (for political purposes!!). Jana kicks off a "Save the Sinks" campaign — we'll miss 'em. When locked out, climb through your neighbor's window while they're asleep. Brett, stop pounding on the wall! ... The roommate game — who is that stranger I'm living with? ... Lionel and Billy on third floor ... Vijay wakes the freshmen ... The Toddwan finds a Lausanneesh following, and second floor floods ... How's the backstroke, Kathi and Michelle?

When Lausanneites weren't studying, some of them occupied those extra hours listening to Sue's famous laugh, or guessing what Hilary would hang from her ears next. Early morning ice-cream runs were also popular ... "I'm sure there's a 24-hour store around here!!" ... and Megan's purple poodle slippers kept us all amused. Would anyone like to donate to the Leslie F. flannel nightgown collection? ... Slumber party in the study lounge ... No, Mike, I'm not Fergus! ... Becky, Kevin, Barb, and Consuelo go to England, and Brandon returns, more English than the English — and engaged! The Swi-mette tradition lives on ... and so do fire drills ... "Hey, nice pajamas!"

Joe and Dave emceed another great talent show — watch out, Hollywood! ... snow balls and broken windows ... Doug and Troy play gladiators ... We're hit with Saga blues. Nevertheless, Todd has his daily Lucky Charms, and Eric eats at least five ice cream cones a day. Karen's slug experiment ... Pooky and Loggy ... Hey Bill, what's happening Friday night at 10? ... Kate, we *must* go camping — in five minutes! ...

Jana sings in her sleep. Kristine walks in her sleep. Todd sleeps everywhere. Shandra and Drew camp out in the stairwell. Mia and Julie camp out in the study lounge.

Jenny's IMs. John's tail. Rob's ties. Brad's senior project. Julie's driving. Maxine's Robert Redford poster. The Ghostbusters. Stephanie's pink elephants ... We'll remember them all. Kathi and Cathi, thanks for your help! "Face it, we're just surrounded by great people!"



Left to right, front row: Jenny Sanders, Tonda Kemmerling, Tracy Reisinger, Brett Strobel, Kim Curnell. Second row: Brandon Filbert, Maxine Hergenbahn, Julie Hoebelheirich, Chris Duquette, Henry Partridge, Third row: Trish Shell, Tanya Eaton, Cathy Benedetti, Mia Nicholson, Karen Viste, Valerie Laird, Jon Le Vitre. Fourth row: Vijay Singh, Kim Tersteeg, Aileen Harmon, Leslie Frewing, Lisa Reid, Hilary Brown, Ruthie Grohman, Larry Didway, Karen Jones. Fifth row: Mark Lundquist, Fergus Laughran, Scott Allen. Sixth row: Randy Jacobs, Tina Sansom, Colleen Cushing, Jana Fankhauser, Kumiko Ogoshi, GERALYN Schultz, Kris Kaino, Mike Kelly, Mariko Abe, Kaiko Fukuda, Brenda Kisor, Jane Feige, Scott Edgar. Seventh row: Bill Hutcherson, Jay Boardman, Satoshi Ikuta, Rhonda Royal, Sue Lundy, Carol Finger, Jon Radmacher, Stephanie Merrick, Todd Springler. Eighth row: Julie Conrad, Dave Chiappetta, Tony Harper, Paul Cummings, Rob Mac Ginnitie, Eric Urbigkeit, Mike Wilcox, Abdul Ilbelazi. Ninth row: Carol Lee, Mike La Rue, Michelle Howard, Mayumi Nobetsu. In the window: Pat Karpinskask, Eric Sandberg, Troy Hamilton, Doug White.



MATTHEWS





HEAD: Counterclockwise from bottom — Derek Louch, Jonathan Justi, Bruce Gibson, Rafael Caballero, Tom Ward, Kane Ahuna, Marcus Makaiwi, Greg Joelson, Richard Costa, Christian Forshan, Derrick Yoshinaga, Todd Schwartz, Eric Herr, Chris Hoesel, Dan Borreson, Lars Christensen, Bob Henderson, Dave Novotney, Mike Bernard, Eric Parker, John Donovan, Steve Patton, Randy Aguero, Rod Cummings, Keith Johnson, Tom Schneider, Mark Ray, Truman Collins, Brad Bales, Dave Vick. SMILE: Suzanne Pressler, Melissa Badcock, Lynn Beaton, Nancy Ledford, Sally Seebode, Karen Harrison, Maria Horn, Eleanor Butler, Kristin Best, Barbara-dee Foote, Loraine Lovejoy, Joy Blankinship. EYE: Lisa Morehead, Jennifer Nielson, Barbara Bonelli, Tammy Goen, Mindy Giskaas, Shelly Davis, Tonya Dressel, Beth Mayerle, Julie Fischer, Sheri Tone.



The biggest highlight of the year had to be winning \$38 from SAGA for returning the most stolen silverware and china. Our biggest loss this year was that of our good friend Steve Brown over Christmas vacation. The "Fester of the Year" has to belong to Wayne Boyle for engraving the words 'SWEET' and 'INDEED' into our vocabularies (with a bit of help from Tom 'Hume' Ward and Carlos Graham.) Members of the hall will be remembered as the group that had the most unique T-shirt this year, and the Matthews Mutant Mascot led the hall to 2nd place in IM volleyball and a 1st/2nd sweep in IM cross country.



PHI DELTA THETA



Front row — Dave Wong, Jim Brooks, Jerry Varner.
 Second row — Bill Ayres, Tim Landis, Kirk Fowler, Chris Bingham, Randy Sullivan, Sullivan, Johnny Reed, Dean Scacco, Terry Kruger, Mat Stashin, Todd Roberts. Third row — Derek Dodge, Travis Welch, Mark Handris, Jim Evans, Mike Jay. Fourth row — Matt Colbern, Jim Herschbach, Rick Norman, Brett Sullivan, Bruce Kendall, Todd Hagen. Fifth row — Geoff Johnson, Chris Walker, Jeff Roberts, Steve Farnes, Kyle See, Jeff Clark, Dan Pratt, Jim Dermody, Bill Waechter, Sean Kuni, Pete Kupperburg, Rex Masset, Tim Larsen. Back row — Eric Weigand, Roger Reid, Jeff Curran.





During the 1984-85 school year, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity proved once again why it is the best fraternity on campus and is growing every year. The Phi Deltas started the year off right with a number of returning lettermen on the football team. Randy Sullivan was a team captain and voted to the All-Phi Delta Theta team. Jim Evans completed his fourth year of Bearcat football as one of two seniors to achieve that accomplishment. All in all, it was a good year on the gridiron for the Phi Deltas.

In other sports, Phi Delta Theta had people on the basketball and track teams. Mark Getzen-daner went to Nationals in swimming this year at the NCAA III level.

Rush saw the Phi Deltas pick up 17 new pledges that were the cream of the crop who promise to be strong members of Phi Delta Theta in the years to come. With the completion of their pledgship in the spring, the membership of Phi Delta Theta was 48. This increasing number of members has made Phi Delta Theta even stronger and promises better things to come.

Once again, Phi Delta Theta proved itself as the best party house on campus, with events as varied as the barbarian function with the DGs to the best party on campus this year — Air Guitar. Hundreds of people came to the contest and enjoyed the outstanding hospitality that Phi Delta Theta is known for.

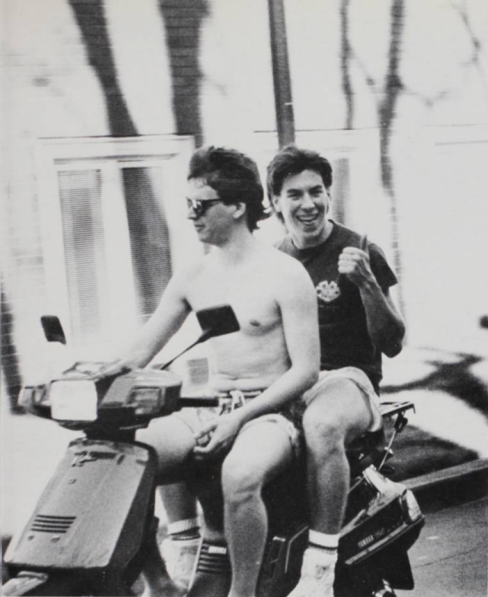
In academics, the Phi Deltas proved they are among the leaders on campus with a majority of the members achieving over a 3.0 GPA. Phi Delta Theta also continued its community service with the Red Cross blood drive in the Fall and Spring. Shangri-La was also helped by the Phi Delta fundraising effort.

IMs was another strong point for Phi Deltas where the house's superior athletic ability helped it command a large number of points and a place among the leaders. This year's IM track meet was won by the Phi Deltas, continuing their dominance in that event. Our presidents, Chris Bingham and Tim Larsen, Fall and Spring, respectively, lead our house in its continued excellence on campus and have prepared it for many years of leadership to come. Phi Delta Theta - a fraternity for life.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON





First row — Scott Farmer, Bill Bauman, Bill Potter, Toby Cowger, Scott Stehman, David Searce. Second row — Hans Carlson, Bill Jackson, John Bodeman, Bob Baugh, Chris Davis, Lars Christensen. Third row — David Monnie, Jeff Krebs, Mike Stanaway, Dane Danforth, Doug Winn. Fourth row — Mark LeMaster, Todde Greenough, Fred Zuck, Mike Bernard, Peter Smith, Brian Mitchell. Fifth row — Bob Baker, Mike Shepard, Dan Gilbert, Mike Long, Erick Siffert. Sixth row — Mark Walterskirchen, Brad Lawrence, Sean Traynor, Joe Stanaway, Patrick Lucas. Back row — Rodney Williams, Randy Fallau, Alan Wilt, Chris Hoesel.



SHEPARD




Front row — Karla Robinson. Second row — Mary Embree, Andrea Teeny, Stacy Joseph, Greta Grotfelty, Nicole Knickerbocker, Lynda Latta, Colleen Hagan, Michael Temple. Back row — Donna Kalama, Beverly Tow, Victoria Saunders, Carol Sammis, Amy Thomas, Leah Johnson, Leta Havea, Maretta Starprans.





Activities at Shepard House this year were numerous and varied. The women had a date function with York and co-hosted an all-campus party with Sigma-Chi in the Fall. Films on homosexuality and rape were two of the educational programs presented.

Shepard hosted two ICC students the Spring semester, and was the site of the WISA-ICC party near the end of the term. Among the educational programs held were discussions on graduate school, career choices, and abortion. 




First row — Willi Gilliland, Mary Cate, Chris Davis, Julie Bauman, Kaz Watanabe, Tomoyuki Hayashi, Jose Naranjo, Rukshana Edwards. Second row — Susan Allen, Jennifer Miller, Ulrike Kaunzner, Angie Daniel, Susan Kraft, Mariana Nielson, Caitlin Wright, Ted Lehman, Kathy Vernon, Koichi Nomura. Back row — Chris Hoy, John Benjamin, Tony Elsinga, Derek Nishimura, Jess Rainey, Mary Bronec, Chris Ross, Lee Boyd, Julie Ciccarelli.







Believe it or not, there are more "In Town Students" than the ones pictured here. Out of the nearly 350 students who live off campus, 29 showed up. That is, showed up for the picture. At least it was the important ones.

From left to right, top to bottom, in the *Q*: Keith Hergenbahn, Stephen Krous, Rod Winegar, Richard Calkins, Rick Catalani, Tom Phillips, Kim Hampton, Matt Myatt, Craig Mc Kown. In the first *F*: Kevin Thompson, Ted Mc Ferren, Darrick Smalley, Tom Rheuben, Dee Dee Fenton, Colleen Carter, Karie Lowrie, Mare Miller. In the second *F*: Mike Zanon, Bonny Vogt, Ravnit Basi, Janet Holland, Peggy Peterson, Beth Wenstrom, Robin Horine, Christine Thum. 





Left to right: Jim Robison,
Anne Sholes, Mari Wildt,
Sally Coffman.

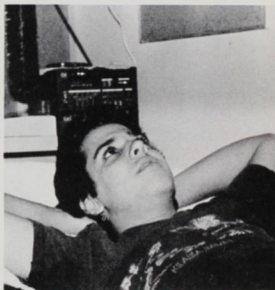
YORK

York House, named after Emily J. York, is ironically an all male residence. The men of "New York House" have added extra life to the terminal-office-classroom complex. With faculty offices right below the residence floor, a cordial co-existence with the faculty has been established. The small living community, which has a member in every varsity sport team of Willamette, is known as the "Big Apple Fraternity." It consists of agile young men ready to uplift the image of their abode. Today, York attracts visitors from all over the campus. 🍷





Front row — Mr. Rainier. Second row — Shawn Spain, Randy Folker. Third row — Kirk Foscatto, Edmund Tawiah, Tim Stewart, Jack Catton, Dave Lorati, Darryl Walker, Jay Trimiew, Eric Cogdill, Scott Bigham. Back row — Bruce Arnold, Dave Clark.



DONEY

FIRST FLOOR: First row — Cheryl Winsor, Beth Shultz, Sam Running, Mary Salazar. Second row — Teresa Sterns, Kay Haas, Cindy Rosen, Laura Kingman, Leanne Chrisman. Back row — Danielle McCormack, Marilyn Cholometes, Dawn Lanphier, Tammy Shearer.

SECOND FLOOR: First row — Rich Yourkowski, Per Olson, Fred Shaudys, Clark Farrier, Daryl Rick, Gibb Adams, Sanjeev Surati, Dan Smith, Lindsey Taft, Alan Beaton. Second row — Allen Wilt, David Boothby, Todd Lutz, Anmar El-Issa, Jim Carpenter, Ben Hagggett, Matt Tom Eubanks, Scott Messer. Back row — Joe Centanni, Curtis Wellington, Scott Schafer, Jay Boettcher, Dave Schmid, Lindsay Partridge, Brad Reardon, Matt Posewicz, Curtis Thorne, Troy O'Donnell, Dana Lommen.

THIRD FLOOR: First row — Jane Reusink, Sandra Mendez, Maraline Ellis, Lise Knutzen, Diane Wardner, Tammy Moehlman. Second row — Patty Ferrell, Cori Lewis, Janelle Rainey, Denise Meagles, Jennifer Batchelor. Third row — Helen Siggins, Jill Tarnasky, Rebecca Coats, Wendy Willis, Sarah Roberts. Fourth row — Loree Miller, Teresa Heist, Denise Bestwick, Elisha Kawazoye, Katy Rackleff, Kim Rende, Valerie Dabbling. Back row — Daria Loy, Barbara Smith, Caryl Miller, Sonya Lee, April Price, Teresa Lemon, Karyn Phillips.





Doney is a residence hall, coed by floors, with the first and third housing women. It is a living organization that is conducive to both studying and relaxation. Since Doney converted from an all women's hall there has been a noticeable change in the atmosphere among the residents. Throughout the year, the "Dynamite Doneyites" have formed bonds that are progressing into lasting friendships and ... "YOU GOTTA LOVE THAT" 🍷

PI BETA PHI



Front row — Stacy Whitsell, Anne Kenney, Maeve Visser, Darci Piper, Cynthia Magoon, Stacy Edgar, Sande Schweier, Tina Gentzkow. Second row — Sally Channing, Trish Smith, Kristy Hopper, Debbie Young, Megan Pawl, Eleanor Fye, Kelly Wolf, Pam Massey, Carolyn Koenig, Christine Miller, Monica Eastmen, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Julie Cathey, Stacey Lawrence, Janice Lavenstein. Back row — Tomi Holden, Holly Stephens, Beth Russi, Branda Phillips, Janice Gillespie, Leslie Wilday, Kim Friedley, Drin Reynolds, Trina Hunt, Melanie Young, Christi North, Leslie Dailey, Karla Bosch, Joy Jewell, Janine Pringle, Robin Knorr, Wendy Goddard.



It was a very fun year at the House-o-Pi Bet-o-Phil. At the beginning of the year we found our house with the wonderful addition of 16 fantastic pledges that shimmered their way into the hearts of fraternity men all over campus. Proof of this was the pinning of Tina to Dallas.

Other things to remember about these special people are: Ernest, "Clutz Queen" and her pledge sister Goddard "Bruise Monger." Maglet is everybody's groupie, remember the "Z Gang" wars, Julie continues to add to her mash list, Party Pledges strike first at Sigma Chi, hey "Lushley," Stacey L. and Billy Bob do SAE, Squid teaches Monique to eat bananas, Knorr charges all of Willamette with phone bills, Tricia—alcohol awareness and Baxter annex, Christi sings and dances, Kimbie swims "naked" at Pac West.

Members continue to carry on a variety of activities. Mrs. Orazio and Wienardo (Lisa and Wendy) start Prince Revolutionary cult, Chally can't stay away from Oriental waters, Magoon ... from London to Oval office, Wendy and Scott reunited, Jessica has an extended home at the U.C., Melbina ... well, she's still toasted ... is snow falling? ... Klara Boff, is he really that friendly? Breathe survives senior year of bio ... Lavenbean has many children ... Karma's obsessions persist ... Wolf and Whitsell rent out SAE annex ... Darti, is it that comfortable? Janet + All that Jazz = the fast life - you party animal ... Schweitzer robs a little Idaho cradle ... Meg lifts in a bikini ... Hopper dumps the Dub ... Massey and Massey ... Carolina AJRB gives up LaRuth for adoption ... T.H. does T.O. ... Debbie sweats for a living ... "Baby Come and Bennett" ... Spring gets good Marks, grades too ... Anne—how do you tune up? ... Lowengren came early for Joy ... Maeve the Wave—behave, Matriarch of the Collegian ... Christine gets "the Rock" ... Juon—where are you? ... Denise does New York—can life go on without your keys?! A.P. in D.C.



... Ruth, a woman of the world ... Suzanne "We hate you! We hate you!" cuz you've gone to U of O ... "Oh my God" ... arrowmen kidnap Silver Cow ... Mr. Magoon moves in ... Stero bites the big one, Great new cook drops Pi "Thigh" stereotype—"Who are the cows on campus now?" ... Everyone escapes scabies epidemic ... those kixs and rats ... water fights and swat raids (right Doni) ... IMs ... 2 for \$25.00 at a great house dance ... Pi Phi's "rake" in the dough at Beta Pond ... Pi Phi's rob Shepard again.

We concluded our wonderful year with the addition of 9 great new pledges and we are looking forward to another great year!

FIRST PLACE-SIGMA CHI



Front row — Bill Shaw, Ken Hostetler, Corey Wolff, Dave Simoni. Second row — Lars Guy, Scott Bradshaw, Ken Yates, Rob Cantrell, Johann Wassenaar, Ray Mlecko, Rick Guenther, Dave Lederfine, Tom Kreis, David Preuss, Kevin Krein, Steve Sloop. Third row — Greg Carter, Sean Gallagher, Scott Kneefel, Charlie Nichols, Jon Maki, Tom Wyman, Brad Mendenhall, Rob Cooley, Eric DeWeese, Mike Buffington, Dave Caughey. Back row — Randy Duncan, Craig Drumheller, Darrell Fuller, Jody Brion.






Sigma Chi started the 1984-85 school year with the signing of 20 outstanding pledges. This class tied for the largest pledge class in Delta Zeta history. This gallant group of men fought hard on the gridiron in the pledge-member football game, only to drop the contest 64-0 in the fourth quarter to the older members.

This year's pledges headed west to Lincoln City for the 1985 pledge retreat. On January 27, Sigma Chi proudly initiated 19 men into the Delta Zeta Chapter. This year's initiation was tainted, however, by the loss of Steven Brown. Steve was killed over Christmas vacation in a tragic automobile accident. Our brother will be greatly missed and his memory will be fondly cherished.

Significant events in the house included this year's House Dance at Rippling River Resort. Most of the active members attended the event which marked the beginning of Beth Roop's reign as Chapter Sweet Heart. Delta Zeta's Halloween party provided members and their dates with ghoulish fun and memorable costumes. Bob Sant stole the show with his Blueberry Monster costume while Steve Brown provided laughs with his James Brown Tarzan outfit. Our chapter's Christmas party brought members together in the Yuletide spirit. Master of Ceremonies Greg Carter acted as Santa and orchestrated the humorous distribution of gifts. Memorable gifts include Tom Wyman's "meat" t-shirt and Steve Gulesserian's "rasta" flag. Delta Zeta also won this year's Wallulah photo contest, winning twenty-five free pizzas.

The house would like to welcome Ken Yates and Bill Shaw, who returned for Spring semester. Ken worked on the Mondale campaign and Bill has been in committee. The members of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate Bill who became a law over Spring Break. Ted Feller announced that he will wed Valerie Nash, a Willamette law student, this summer in Idaho. Members this year brought back bridge as the official chapter past time. Finally, Delta Zeta congratulates its new major officers: Bob Sant, Consul, Steve Sloop, Pro Consul, Tom Wyman, Magister, and Dave Lederline, Quaestor. 

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MIDNIGHT...

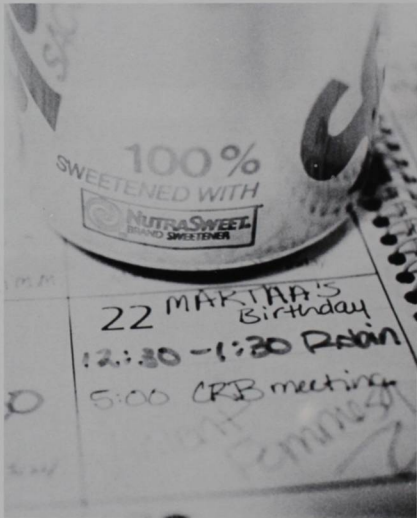


It strikes without warning and when you least expect it. A bounced check? Well, it's not quite that tragic. It's the midnight Munchies, and they usually occur between the hours of 7pm and 3am (depending on how toxic the previous SAGA meal was.)

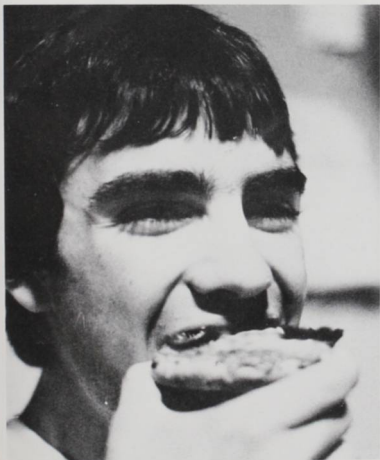
Where does one turn for help? The little rented refrigerator looks enticing but, alas, there is only a black banana and a large chunk of green fuzzy cheese. The push button phone is only a footstep away, however. Quick — Domino's and/or The Wild Pizza, depending on what your stomach requests.

Is it past 11? If so, Brice's and A&W are out. Never fear, though, Vip's (aka Bob's) is *always* open.

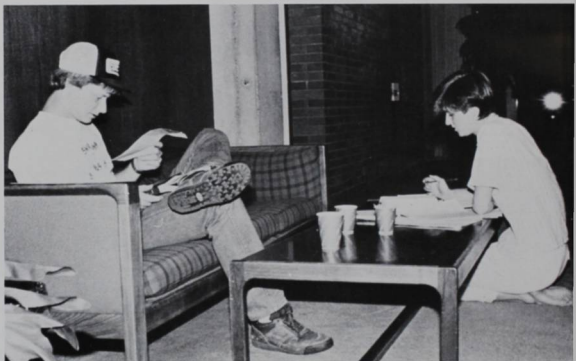
Now, when your stomach starts screaming, "Stop chewing on that pen; I want REAL food!" you'll know where to turn. ☐



... MUNCHIES



THE ALL- NIGHTER




Nearly every upperclassman has experienced one. It's not the ever-thrilling SAGA Saturday night special nor the dreaded Freshman Leaf Rake. No, it's the All-Nighter. Though the meaning is fairly obvious, an explanation might be needed for those who have yet to undergo this event.

An all-nighter consists of several necessities: Coffee or any soft drinks (provided they're not de-cafeinated!), fresh air, munchies, a few friends, and absolutely nothing to do the next day because, after that monstrous test or research paper, you'll be pretty fed up with being tired.


Sophomore Tom Laurnen is no stranger to staying up the night before a big test. "You don't regret staying up all night, but you do regret not having studied earlier."

Why stay up all night cramming for a test when you could have started studying three or four days before?


Good Question! 









What happened on Valentine's Day in 1985?




How many people attended the Luau this year?




What was so special about one of the shovels used at the groundbreaking ceremony for the Hatfield Library?




Which two classes were the only ones to win Glee all four years they were here at school?




The Sophomores even lost something on Blue Monday. What was it?




Who was the scintillating Senior who appeared in the Glee slide show unexpectedly?



Who appeared in the most plays this year?



Which team won the wiffle-ball competition during Willamette Week?




What is so important about February 1 at Willamette?

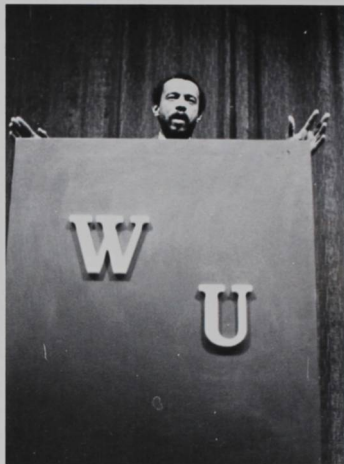


ENTERTAINMENT



THIS IS YOUR WEEK...

The year of weeks. That is, Willamette Week, Expressions Week, Family Weekend, Women's Week, and Greek Week. Each unique, unforgettable, and a success. Keynote Speakers like Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Ron Herndon, Flo Kennedy and many others passed on their words of wisdom to the Willamette community. Willamette Week was nothing but fun, which is all that it was meant to be. Mill Stream races, frisbee games, arm wrestling, wiffle-ball, and backgammon rounded out the week, giving students an opportunity to take advantage of the summer weather that held out. 



1) Keynote speaker Ron Herndon gave an eye-opening presentation on past and present day discrimination in the Northwest. 2) Tracy Deeming seems to be more concerned about what's going on in the Mill stream rather than her arm wrestling match with Dayna Jahnke. 3) Senator Mark Hatfield addressed freshmen and their parents on Family weekend. 4) Welcomed by John Sagoe and Jorge Espinosa, Ron Herndon gave the final presentation ending Expressions Week. 5) Ma Prem Sunshine was a kind of pre-Women's Week speaker presenting the ideals of the Rajneeshes.





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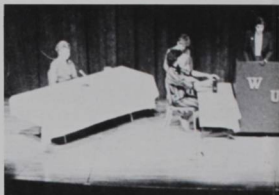
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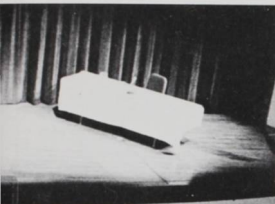


THE DEBATE TO END ALL OTHER DEBATES: SMEAL VS. SCHLAFLY



1) Certainly one of the more outspoken persons to visit campus, Flo Kennedy gave everyone some food for thought and some songs to practice privately. 2) It was literally standing room only in Smith auditorium on the night of the debate. 3) No one will ever forget Phyllis Schlafly's wonderful smile. 4) Eleanor Smeal seemed a little too soft spoken at first, but by the end of the evening the audience saw her true colors.






All of the second semester was focussed on women, but the climax had to be Women's Week. Colorful orators such as Flo Kennedy and Anna Penk gave the students an interesting and informative view of the changing roles and ideas of women in society. Both women were tough acts to follow, but the grand finale had to be the debate between Eleanor Smeal (Chairperson of the National Organization for Women 1975-1982) and Phyllis Schlafly (Chairperson of Stop ERA). It was truly an eye-opening experience which offered the student a diverse view of the women's role in society. Congratulations go to the Educational Programs Committee, ASWU, Law and College of Liberal Arts TWSO, Office of Intercultural Affairs and Office of Student Affairs. 🎤

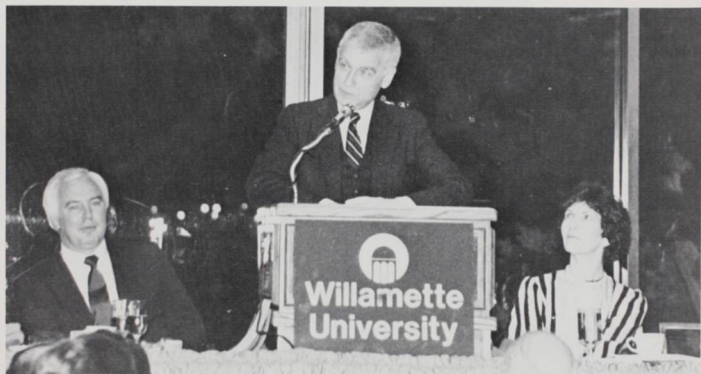


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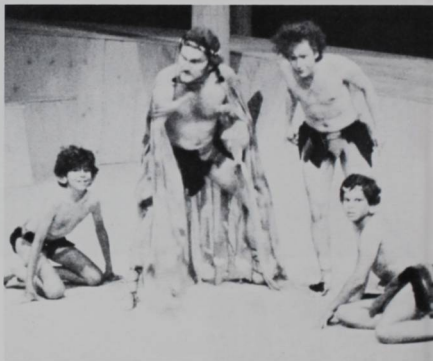




The Mark O. Hatfield Library, no longer a sketch on paper, has finally become a reality. Although it will take over a year to complete, by the Fall of 1986, Willamette will have a new library; one that it has needed for quite a while and one that will meet the standards at Willamette. Our new library could not be named after a more deserving person associated with Willamette in so many different ways. President Jerry Hudson best states what the new library means to us all, "And my excitement is heightened because the library will bear the name of Mark O. Hatfield, a fitting tribute to one who epitomizes service, wisdom, and integrity." 



A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM



Director Nicholas F. Leland
 Scenic Designer Christopher L. Harris
 Lighting and Sound Designer Bruce W. Hopkins
 Costume and Makeup Designer Nicki Merrell

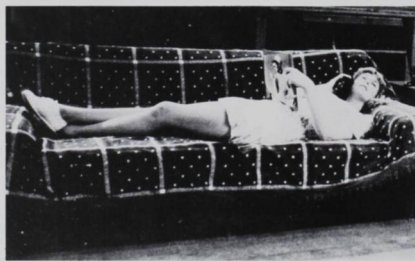
CAST
 (in order of appearance)

Theseus Robin D. Stone
 Hippolyta Consuela Gonzales
 Philostrate Dirk Foley
 First Lord and Lady Thomas K. Schaad and Molly Saunders
 Second Lord and Lady Peter Oliver and Molly Culick
 Third Lord and Lady Stephen M. Kroh and Terrilyn Fleming
 Egeus Ken Shlander
 Hermia Moira Joyce
 Demetrius Eric M. Fishman
 Lysander Shaun B. Smith
 Helena Georgann George
 Quince Don Coe
 Bottom W. Allan Batchelder
 Flute Scott Orr
 Starveling Robert Dugan
 Snout David Buchanan
 Snug Eric DeWeese
 Puck Cole Akeman
 Moth Nancy Ledford
 Oberon David Ray Walker
 Titania Melinda Kurth
 Peaseblossom Mayumi Nobetsu
 Cobweb Carol C. Burton
 Mustardseed Janey Greenlees
 Fern Heather Matheny
 Ivy Holly Matheny
 Moss Sarah Matheny
 First Hobgoblin Dean Ulrich
 Second Hobgoblin Michael Messer



LUANN HAMPTON LAVERTY OBERLANDER

Set in Bradleyville Texas, Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander was a play about the continual passage of life in a small-town-USA. The audience watches three generations of Texans lives pass before them. They see the differences and parallels. They see the mistakes and decisions one woman makes in her life, as days turn into months and months turn into years; with most of those decisions hinging on a last name.





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LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander

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1) In the closing scene, Billy tries to comfort Lu Ann at a difficult moment. 2) Sassy Lu Ann argues with her brother Skip in front of husband-to-be Dale Lavery. 3) Skip Hampton, 4) Olin, Rufe, and Red at Red Grover's Bar. 5) Reminiscent of an earlier scene, Lu Ann tells her daughter, Charmaine, to get to studin'.

Willamette University Theatre Presents
LU ANN HAMPTON LAVERTY OBERLANDER
by Preston Jones

Director	Dr. William Z. Iron
Scenic and Lighting Designer	Christopher L. Harris
Sound Designer	Bruce W. Hopkins
Costume Designer	Nicki Merrell
Makeup Designer	Kate Myre

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Lu Ann Hampton	Beth Dixon
Billy Bob Wortman	Eric M. Fishman
Claudine Hampton	Libby Purcell
Skip Hampton	Robert Dugan
Dale Lavery	Shaun B. Smith
Rufe Phelps	Bob Klinek
Olin Potts	Thomas K. Schaad
Red Grover	David Ray Walker
Corky Oberlander	W. Allan Batchelder
Milo Crawford	Peter Oliver
Charmaine Lavery	Dawn McIntosh

Scenes: Bradleyville, Texas

Act I: The Hampton Home in the early 1950's

Act II: Red Grover's Bar in the early 1960's

Act III: The Hampton Home in the early 1970's

There will be two 15 minute intermissions

We ask the audience to please refrain from taking pictures and tape recordings during the performance

No smoking in the auditorium

Produced by special arrangement with Dramatist's Play Service, Inc.

TWENTY YEARS OF FRIENDSHIP

Every year in spring a handful of Japanese students from our sister college, International College of Commerce and Economics, come to visit us at Willamette. With a campus as small as ours it is not unlikely that you would notice the new faces. They come here to learn about us and our culture. Along the way they begin to overcome their shyness and meet fellow students. Special bonds develop and they become one of us. Or do we become one of them? Probably a little of both. But before you know it, they are packing up to go; the person you've shared special time with has to go. The ICCCE program at Willamette is important. We as students do not get any kind of exposure like it during any other time of the year.





GLEE... . . . A NOVEL IDEA

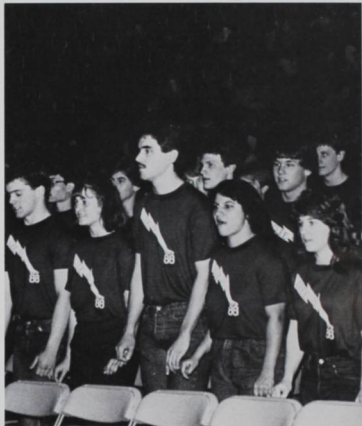




Glee is a competition between the four classes at Willamette University. The Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen compete against each other to show individual talent, have a great time, meet more people within their class, and to make bets as to which class will win. Glee begins with a new theme each year. This year the theme was novelty . . . Our unforgettable past. Each class creates a song and formations which represent the theme. Glee is judged in three major categories musical Composition and Lyrics, Vocal Rendition, and Marching and Formations. The judges look for originality, coordination, and adaptability to the Glee theme. Vocal Rendition is based on originality, precision, and overall-impact. Using an established point system, the judges award each class a certain number of points for each of the three categories. The class with the highest number of points WINS, the class with the lowest number of points walks the millstream. 🎵



FORMIDABLE FRESHMEN



88 Novelty is the Spice of Life

Well though the past is gone, for us it's not too long that we remember
We know we weren't around as things were newly found when Cake Week started
But now it's new, they say a freshman will make a bet with you that they will win
And we will win!

It's not the lectures we'll recall, but the times that made it great
We raked the leaves at six a.m. and we got to class by eight
We're the greatest ones in number, but there's more to us than that
We will soon be the leaders, there's no question, no question where we're at
Saga meals are hard to eat, nothing else can quite compare
Guido eats the bread we throw with a hiss and glaring stare
We're the greatest ones in number, but there's more to us than that
We will soon be the leaders, there's no question, no question where we're at

We burned the candle late at night til morning darkness turned to light
The books are harder than before, but oh, we now know more
The Sixties were a time of love, but that soon turned to push and shove
The Seventies soon ran out of gas, and politics sat around . . . on its feet!
We'll be there, we'll be there
In the future we're unfolding lives for years that we've been molding
We'll be there, we'll be there
Let us share how much we care about you . . . Willamette U!

Novelty is the Spice of Life, it makes our days shine brighter
Let yourself smile and let yourself care, just dream the dreams we share
All good friendships last, we'll take the past and make it brighter
We'll always be there lending a hand, we care

by Vijay Singh & John Benjamin





Despite having nearly 200 first-time marchers, the class of '88 pulled a respectable if not humorous performance finish — third.

Under the direction of class managers Leanne Chrisman, John Rhoades, and Vijay Singh, the nearly two-hundred participants put forth a supreme effort when trying to make their formations fit on the risers.


Incorporating the theme of "Novelty: the spice of life" into their formations, the mob began with a television screen (representing the 50s as the age of television), marched into a flower (for the flower children of the 60s), proceeded into a star (for the disco era of the 70s), and concluded with a spice jar complete with the spices spilling out.

The five Freshman Glee managers, Jim Radmacher, Eric Fishman, Helen Siggins, Larry Didway, and Dana Lomman, did an excellent job of organizing the entire event.



SUPERB SENIORS



The lights went down. Prince's "Let's go Crazy" blared and Seniors poured out of the bleachers, donning beanies as they ran to dance around Jim "The Preacher" Lottsfeldt. After our exciting entrance and the singing of our past Glee songs, we returned to our seats, exhilarated and confident. Our serious performance began as we stood up (with amazing precision) and marched into our formations to the music of Peter Gunn. Our Mortar Board formation flaunted a tassel which marched in half-time, our umbrella opened up to protect us all from Salem's copious precipitation and finally a light bulb lit up to strains of "GE - we bring good things to light." Ever an original and sarcastic class, we put on a precise performance and finished up the evening with our best party ever. Although the judges ranked us second, we are winners in our eyes — because no class could have had as much fun as we did. 



85

Novelty Blues

Our final night of glee is here now at last
We see the future now, bright as the past

We're here one last time
In the spirit of Glee.
We sing of the past as we look far ahead
Willamette, we'll never forget.

All of those glee bets,
Practice for one solid week.
Marches and songs and the fun that we had
We're a class that's always unique.

No more Bill the Cat, bah do bah, do bah wah
Dark sunglasses, black hair, doo bee do
No more 5 am morning practices,
Glee bets ie. shared heads, wet feet.

We're here one last time
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Amen AMEN

By: Lynn Beaton, Jim Lottsfeldt, Mark Olsen



SENSATIONAL SOPHOMORES

With Buzz Yocum's announcement "The winners of the 1985 Glee competition — Class of 1987!" The sophomores were ecstatic! They knew then that their long hours of practice had paid off. The leaders of the group Kurt, Amy, Kathy, and Kelly helped create a successful performance. However, each individual that participated in the group was a leader! Thank you Linda and Sue, we couldn't have done it without you. The Sophomores kept their traditions of the past year. The annual beta pond run, and the awards for the best and worst marchers were a big part of the sophomores quest for victory. The Sophomores lead the race- Three formations, two balloons which glided off the stage turned into an old fashioned bicycle, and then into a train. This train not only represented the train which once went through Willamette, but also the sophomores search for their victory and future. Although the sophomores received a lot of attention about their train formation, we still placed ahead and our final blow of smoke let everyone know it. Way to go Sophomores now you are number one. 



87

A Willamette Trilogy

When Lee was nearing forty
And his hair was turning gray;
He began a school
which is dear to us
And precious to memories of
College days.
Our hearts are filled with wonder,
As we sing in joyous refrain:
Willamette, we're true
And faithful to you —
Our love for you will remain.

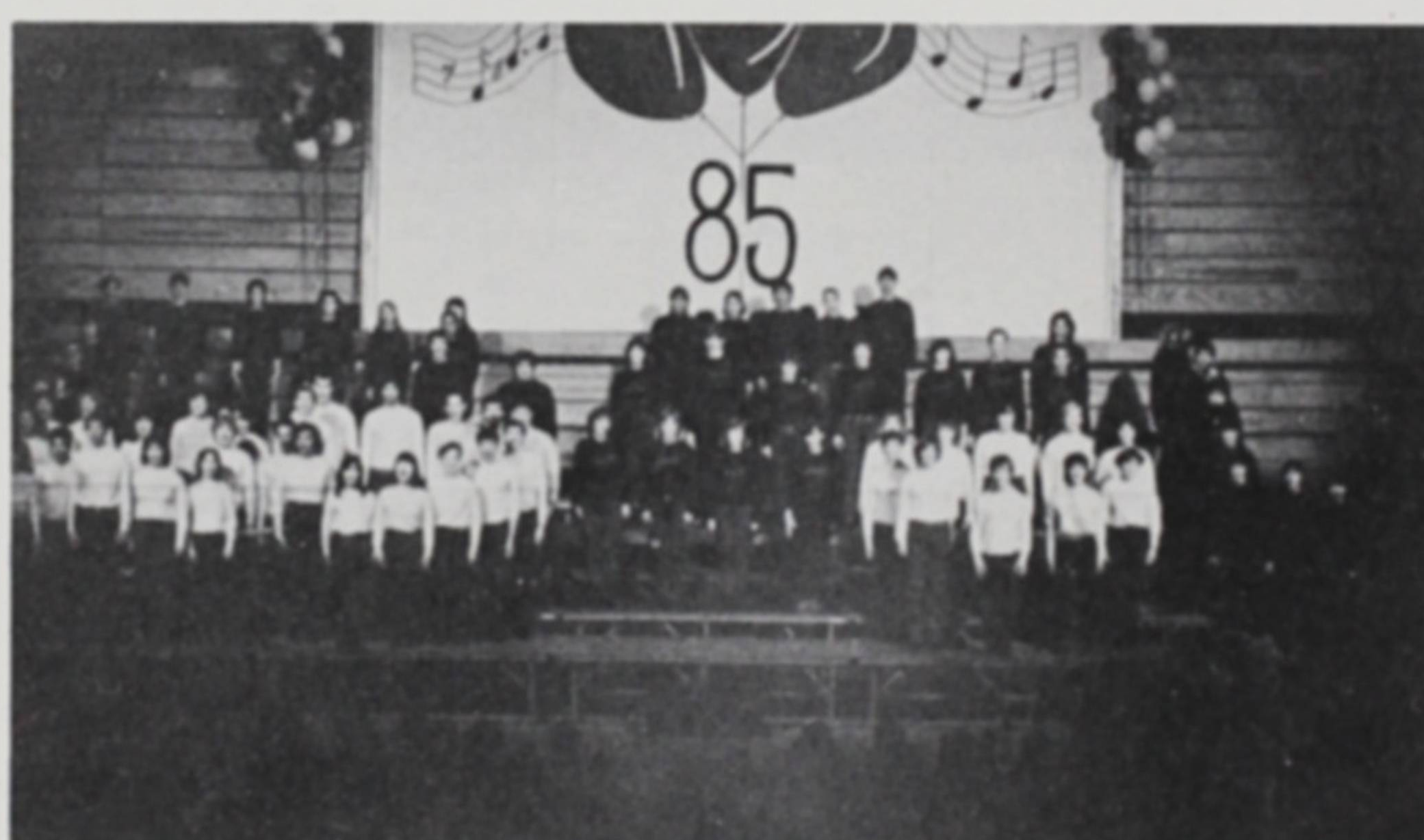
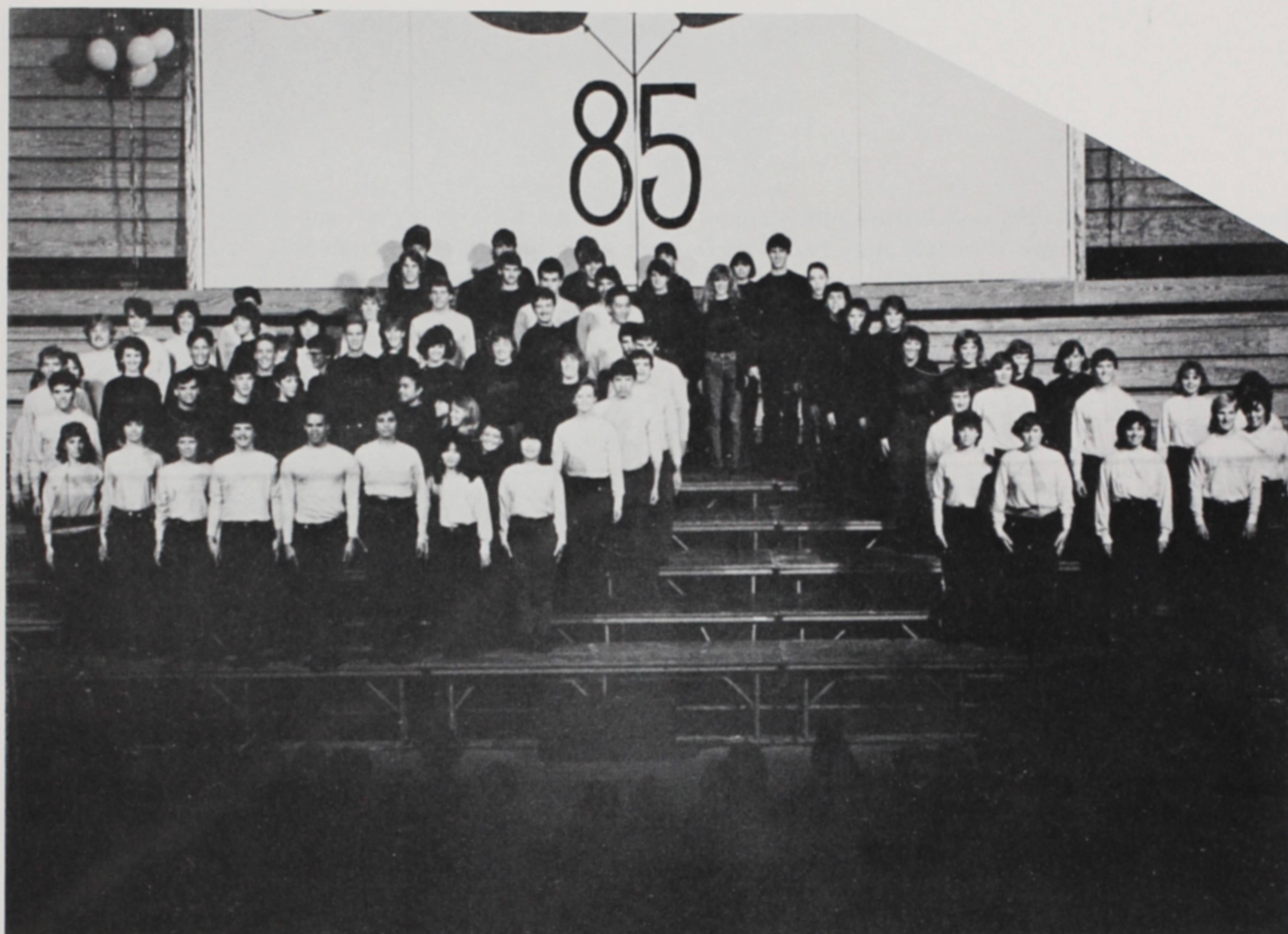
In Spring that year
Of nineteen ought nine,
A custom was born
To last throughout time:
It's name was Glee;
A battle in song,
Created by the class of '12
To prove they were strong.

The years pass by,
Time hurries on,
And Freshman Glee
Continues on,
Through wars and strife,
Depression and woe —
When Freshman Glee begins
Willamette's pride does show.


Glee is a train
That gathers great speed,
The coals of hard work
It's engine do feed,
And when this train
Is working its best,
The whistle blows to show the work
Its wordrours success.

By Sue Lundy





JUNIORS JUST NOT ENOUGH

Although the class of 1986 walked the mill stream for the third time in a row, their performance was still outstanding for the amount of people they had!! There were more ICC students than WU students. They began their formations with the Cupola then turned into a bell - from the bell into the mill stream. The juniors formations where original and fit best with the proposed theme; Novelty . . . the unforgettable past: as the mill stream and the bell are important to Willamette's make up. The juniors showed the best attitude toward the Glee competition - they just wanted to have fun. They didn't care if they won - although we're sure winning was in the back of their minds. Kelly Hollinger and Loraine Lovejoy lead the group; a lot of responsibility for just two people but the class's will to be organized, have fun, and do the best they could, made their job a lot easier. Anyway, who could forget those fruity smiles? 





86 Take Time for Yesterday

Time moves ever onward
Making sure that no things last.
It tries to lead us away
From our unforgettable past.

So let's pause for just a moment
Recall Willamette U's past days.
Think of our novel history
Let's take time for yesterday.

Think back into the '20's
Old Lausanne Hall was torn down.
Waller Hall had to be rebuilt
And the gym burned to the ground.

Next came the 1930's
When the Depression came to be.
The new Oregon capital
Stood by the school of Jason Lee.

Then we moved into the '40's
When our president was new
Fighting wars and shadowing
Were all students could do.

In the '50's we still had chapel
'54 won Lee four times.
We had Kangaroo Court
Where freshmen all got lined.

By Kelly Hollinger

Then came the 1960's
A hurricane hit Wally U.
Soldiers came back to campus
And Putnam Center was built, too.

Then we entered the 1970's
And celebrated two hundred years.
ASU had a female pres.
And a new gym was built here.

Think now of the 1980's
When Guido came to school.
He settled in Hudson's Bay
Where the millstream was all new.

Homecoming came to an end.
We don't celebrate May Day.
And Doney Hall got men.
So it's not like yesterday.

Time moves ever onward
Making sure that no things last.
Leaving only our memories
Of Willamette's novel past.

The future will bring new excitement,
Trends and traditions each day.
But we'll always think of history
And take time for yesterday.



BLUE MONDAY... TIME TO PAY



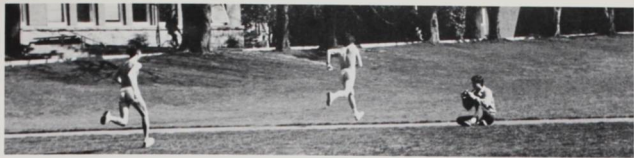


Blue Monday the day to pay off all of the bets you made during Glee Week. The order of winners Sophomores, Seniors, Freshman, Juniors. Yes, the juniors faithfully walked the millstream. But Wait, isn't Maeve a senior? Why is she walking with them? There goes a couple of sophomores!! With the walk through the millstream coming to its end the juniors quickly grabbed whoever was in their sight. But they were more interested in throwing in Leanne, Kelly, and Sue - I wonder why? Is that Carrie Hassold wearing whip cream? Hey Jani is washing Kurt's feet!!!! Hey Tom, you look real pretty with makeup on!! Now Karla, are you trying to force your puppy to eat milk bones? OOPS Tammy, you MISSED!! Hey Anna Brief you really go in style - can I get a ride on that gocart too?? Now Liz, three bottles of champagne is too much - try one next time. Yes, Blue Monday is a very eventful, and fun (interesting) day. It marks the only day of the year when students are allowed to drink during their classes!! Poor Todd, whoever thought Dr. Behnke would say Jazz so many times during class - At least you got good at saying AMEN! 🍷



IT'S PAY DAY





THE GLASS MENAGERIE



Director Nicholas F. Leland
 Scenic Designer Christopher L. Harris
 Lighting and Sound Designer Bruce W. Hopkins
 Costume and Makeup Designer Nicki Merrell

CAST

(in order of appearance)

Tom Wingfield W. Allan Batchelder
 Amanda Wingfield Kate Myre
 Laura Wingfield Terrilyn Fleming
 The Gentleman Caller David Ray Walker

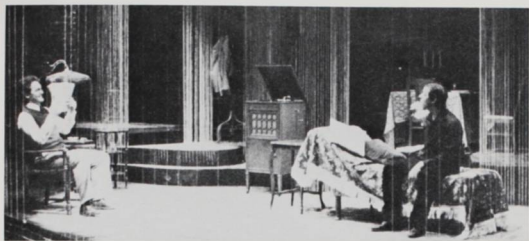
SCENE

An alley in St. Louis

TIME

Mid-1940's and the Past





UNDER MILK WOOD





UNDER MILK WOOD

By Dylan Thomas

Director	Dr. William Z. Iron
Musical Patterns	Virginia Iron
Scenic Designer	Christopher L. Harris
Costume Designer	Nicki Merrell
Lighting Designer	Brian Higgins
Sound Designer	Bruce W. Hopkins
Makeup Designer	Lisa Read
Technical Supervisor	Loyal Smith

CAST

1st Speaker	Cole E. Akeman
2nd Speaker	Kate Myre
3rd Speaker	Eric M. Fishman
4th Speaker	Bob Klimek
5th Speaker	Liisa A. Talso
6th Speaker	Georgan George

PLACE

Llareggub Wales

TIME

1950's

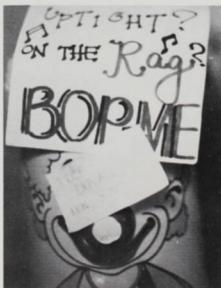
etc...





TRIVIAL THINGS





How many triple majors were there
this year?



How many double majors?



How many Seniors lived on campus
during their last semester?



What was the most popular major
among the class of '85?



What was the least popular major?



Which mailbox section (A, B, C, E, F,
G, or H) had the most Seniors?



Did the class of '85 ever win Glee?



Were Seniors Bob Packwood and
Mark Hatfield ever in school together?



On what day is graduation held annually?



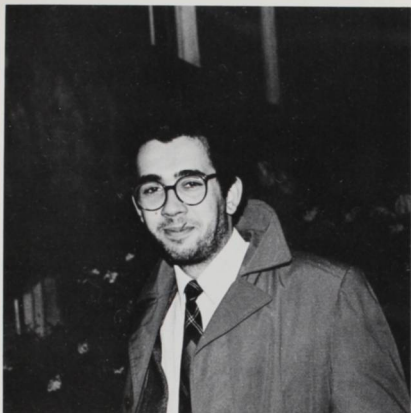
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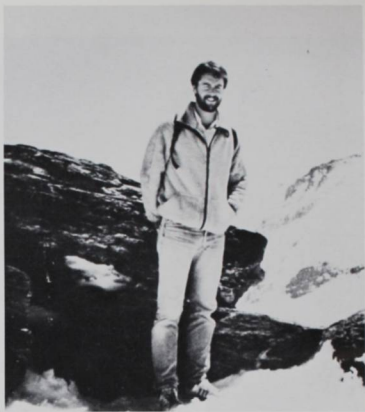
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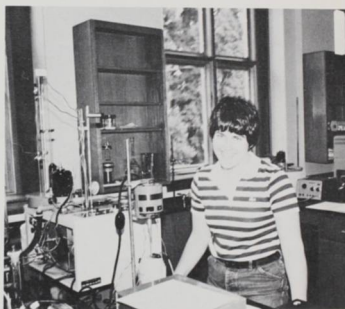
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WENDY CALENDER Chemistry



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DENISE COX Theatre



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ANDY DELUCA Business Economics



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TIM DOYLE Economics



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TIM DUFFY Music Performance



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JIM EVANS History



TODD EVERTS Biology



CAROL FINGER English



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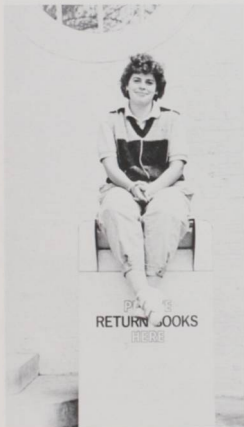


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LORRAINE SHAW-MEADOWS English



KATHLEEN GILSDORF Mathematics



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CARY JAMES Business Economics



MIKE JANTZ Chemistry



PATTI JEFFREY Music



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JEFF JONES Economics

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KAREN JONES Music Therapy



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LISA KRAJCIK Biology



MELINDA KURTH Theatre



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JAMES LOTTSFELDT Political Science Economics



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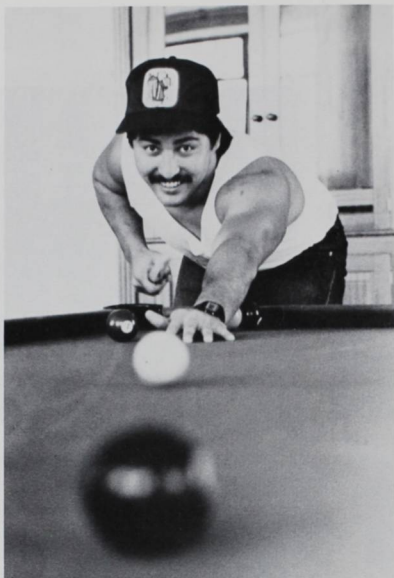
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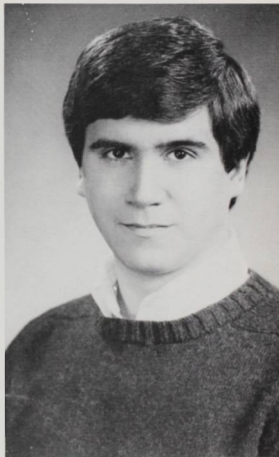
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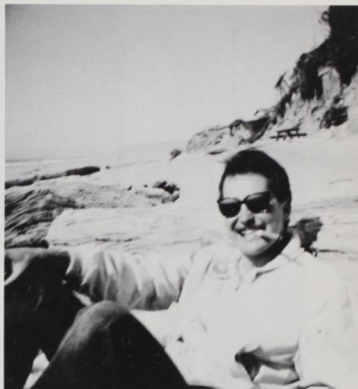
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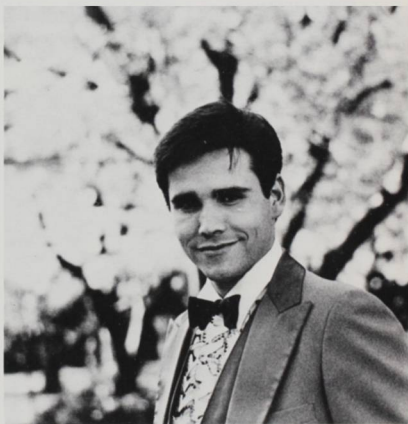
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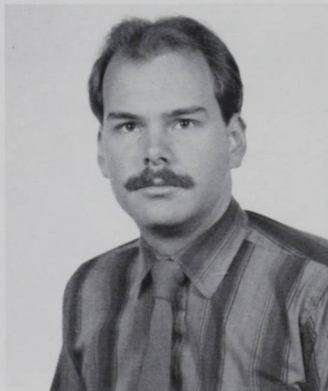


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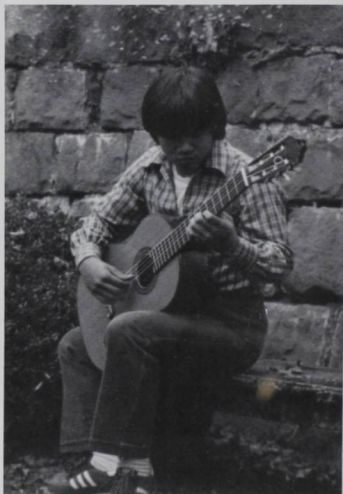
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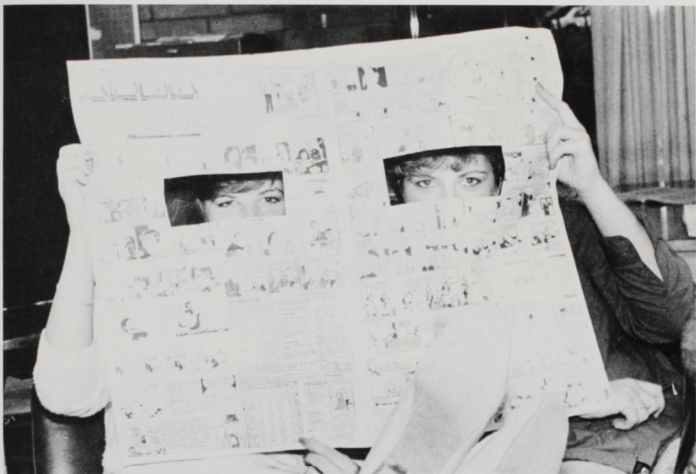
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SENIOR SKITS

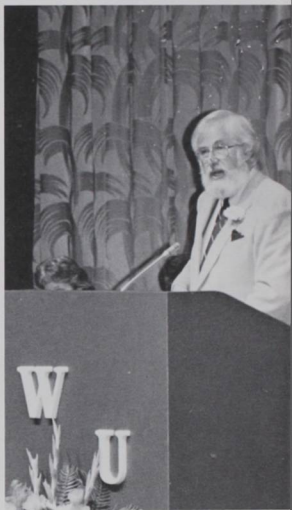




There is nothing else like it. Senior Skits and Glee week and warm us up for Glee night. It's a farewell message and a poke-fun-at-everyone night. Although they are often disorganized and don't always make it to the punch line, the skits are fun to watch, as well as make fun of. The Seniors' own renditions of the videos are a must and impersonations come with the territory. Every class says that their skits will be much more tasteful, but look, they're seniors and their gonna do what ever they want. And that's what Senior Skits is all about. (m)



LET THE GOOD TIMES—

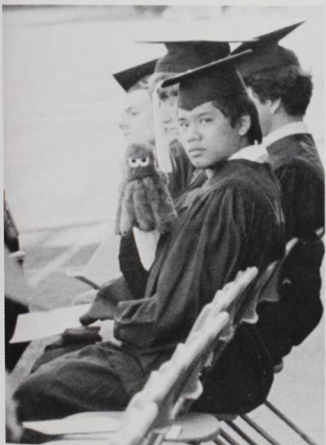


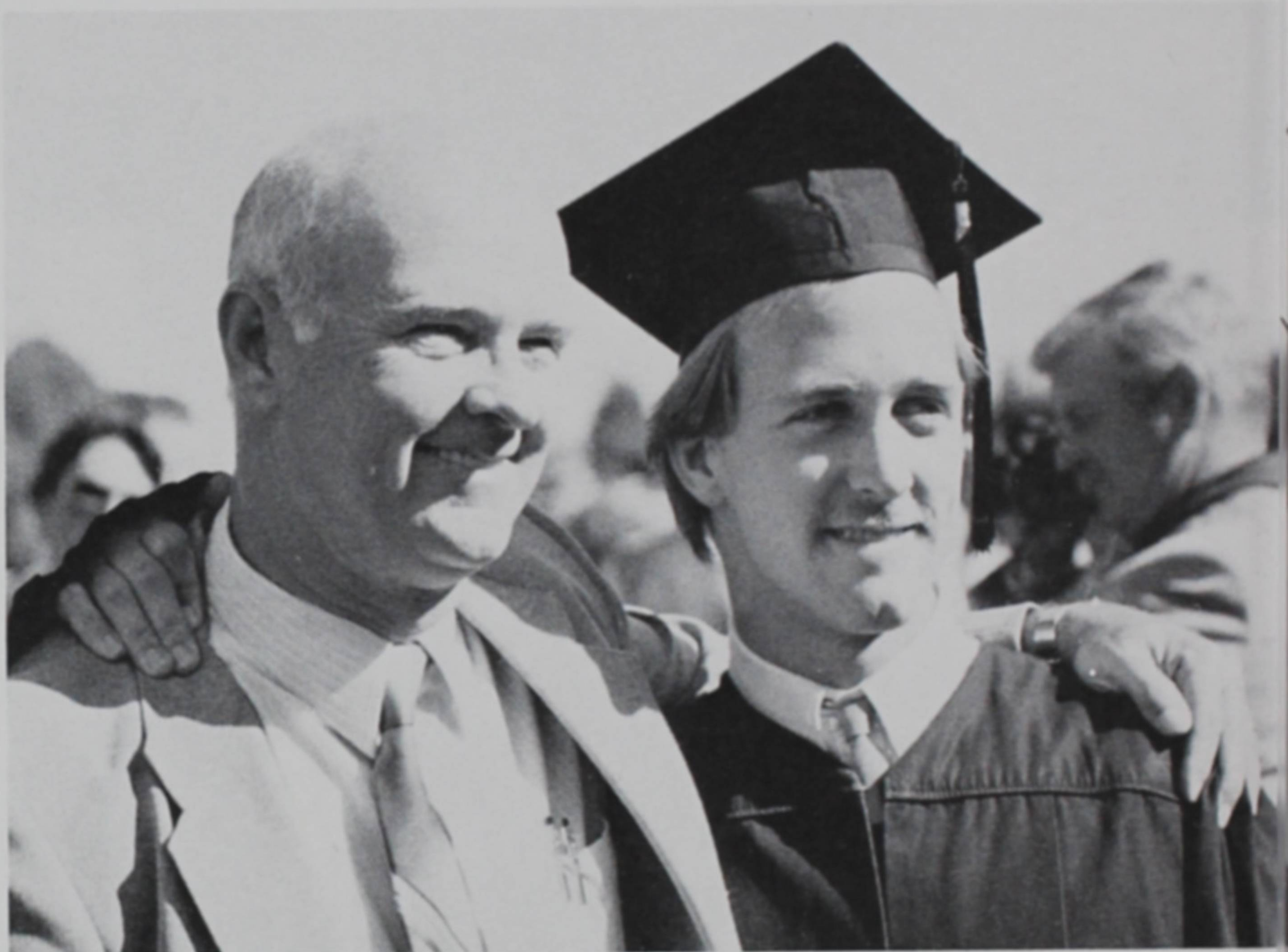
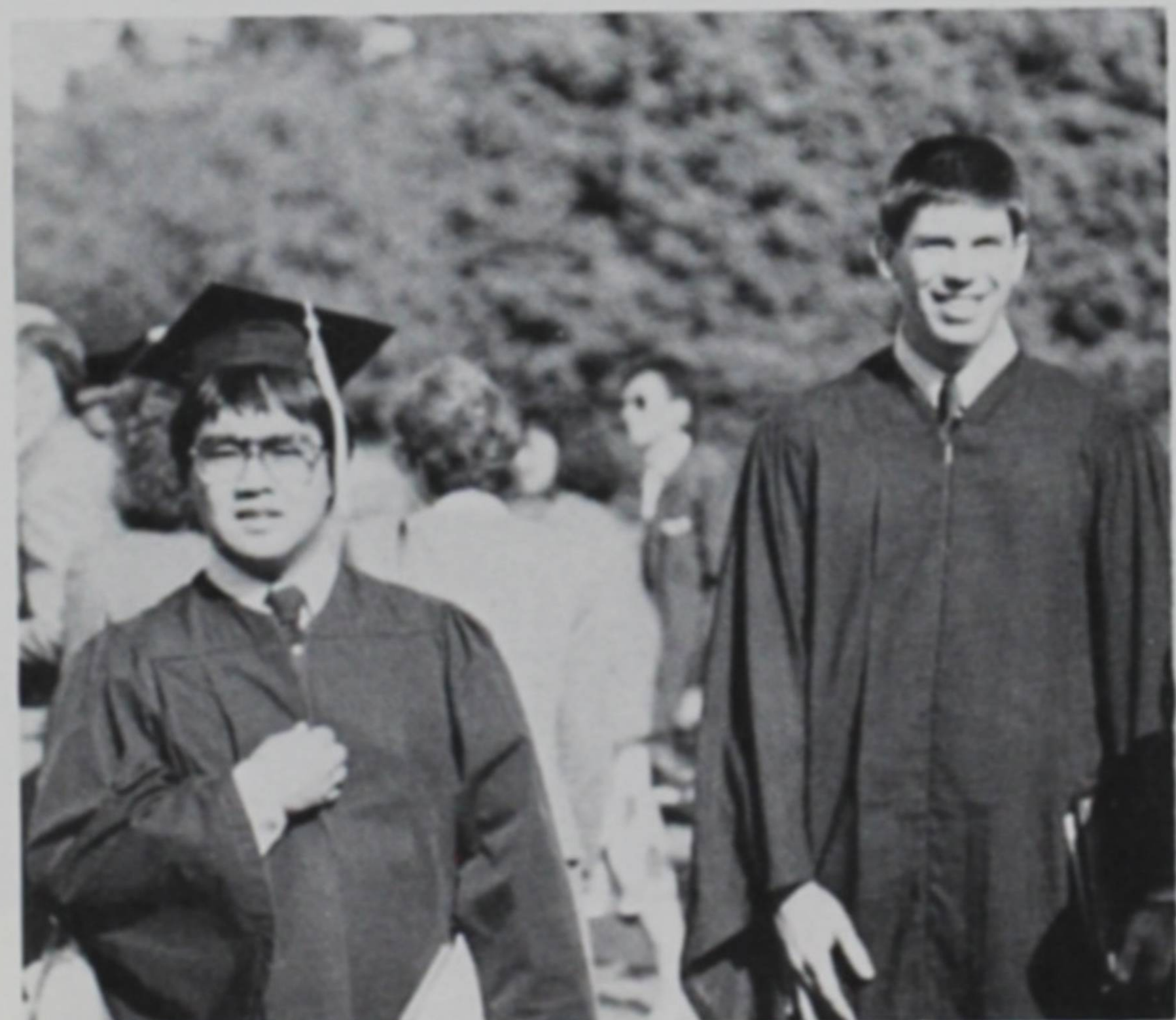
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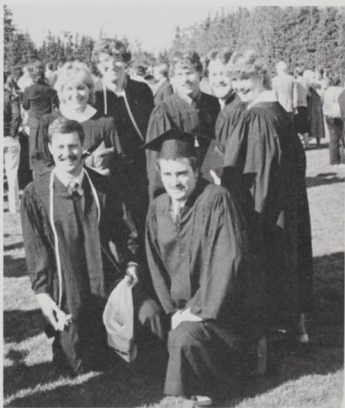


Frank H. Murkowski
United States Senator
State of Alaska









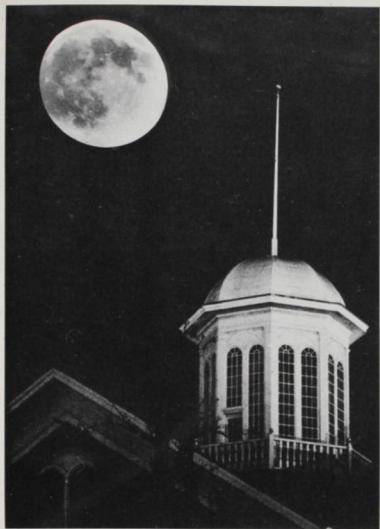
IN MEMORIAM

This Gallery of Photographs is dedicated to the memories
of Steve Brown and Kip Frostad.

NOTHING GOLD CAN STAY

By Robert Frost

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.
Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

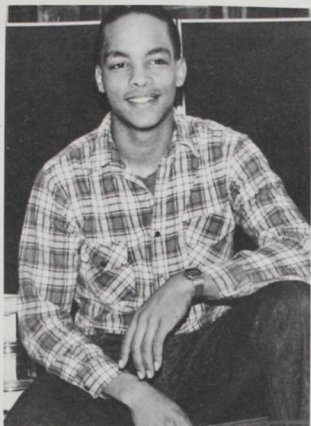


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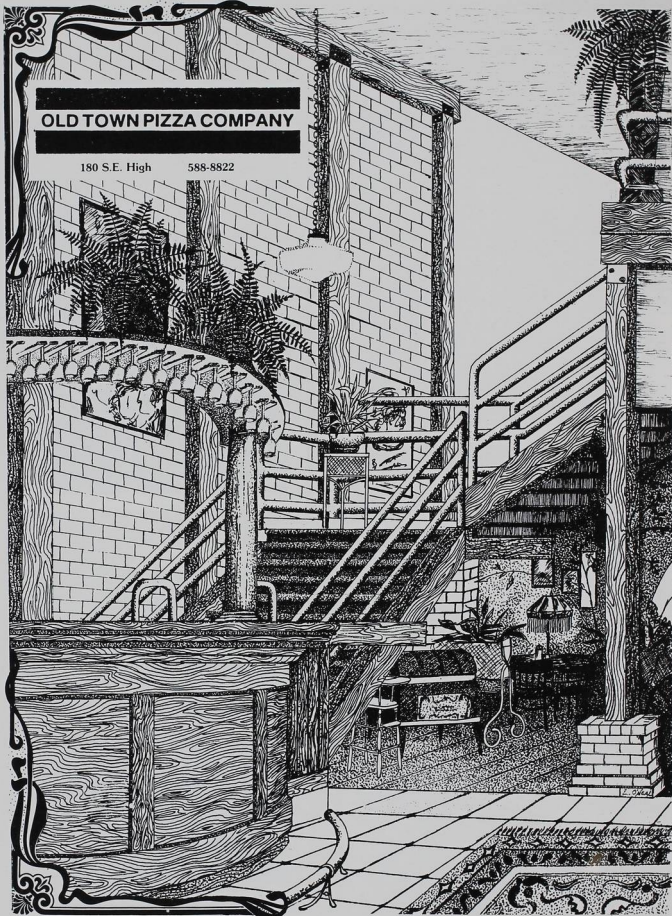


*Yes!
As the chime
rings, time ages!
No!!!
Dying does not
cease!*

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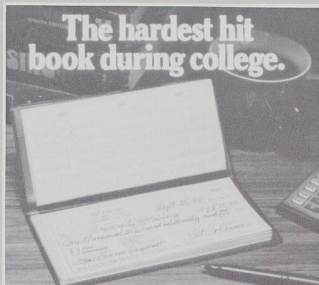
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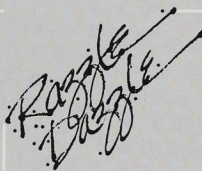
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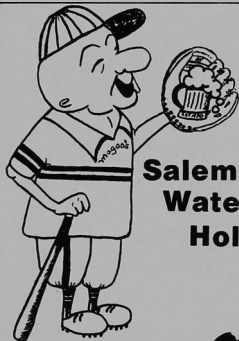
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ENTERTAINMENT: 1) Guido the "Killer" goose was spray painted red. 2) None. There wasn't one. 3) It has been used for every building built on campus since 1906. 4) 1936 and 1954. 5) The Glee Banner, it was stolen by the Seniors. 6) Brenda Phillips. 7) A three-way tie between Allen Batchelder, Eric Fishman, and David Ray Walker. 8) The Off-campus team. 9) It's founders day for the university.

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Well it's done. I hope you enjoyed looking through these pages of the 1985 Wallulah. Our theme was a combination of trivial pursuit and a diamond anniversary. We attempted to return to the traditional yearbook style—a comprehensive and complete record of the school year. Nothing in this book was accidental, we were deliberate in putting this book together, paying much attention to detail. If this year's book were a failure it would not only affect this year, it's affects would be felt for many years after. Certainly in our case, the long and short term affects of a bad yearbook inspired us to create one of unparalleled quality. This is also one of the largest and most expensive books in Willamette's history. You paid \$12 for this book. Each book is worth about \$30. Now with all the other pages done, it's time for the last word.

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This school year has really been a learning year for me. I feel that I could have lived a lifetime from September 5, 1984, to today. Sophomore, translated literally from Greek means: Wise-Fool. Yes, believe it or not, I did not graduate with the Class of '85 despite adamant disbelief by many. You come to your Sophomore year ready to take on the world. Then you leave, a little more sombered and cynical. It's not to say that the world ends, but you learn a lot about yourself in one year. Now, some food for thought.

Seniors vs. Freshman

The Class of '85 is gone and the Class of '88 has just completed their first year. I have a deep attachment and appreciation for the Seniors of yesterday. They were fun, caring, outgoing, and close-knit. I enjoyed taking many of their senior pictures and getting to know them better at Senior Seminar, Glee, and every place else. They were special and they will live on in my memory. So where do the Freshman come in? I like the Freshman too.

We all read the reviews, heard the ratings, and lost our parking spaces. There are some fascinating and interesting individuals in the class which is now in their Wise-fool year. But that is my single reservation about the Class of '88. They appear to be a body of individuals without much cohesiveness. Perhaps it's a bit idealistic, but in order to make your four short years at Willamette worthwhile, you've got to work with your peers towards some kind of unity. Only then will your WU experience be complete.

Old people and Willamette

In the year 200, when the Class of '85 returns for their twenty fifth reunion, I hope they all come back and I hope the students will go out of their way to meet the Alums that made it possible for them to attend Willamette. Alumni Weekend at Willamette is a Special time. You meet people who were a part of this school when it was beginning to become the respected institution of higher learning that it is today. Without those Alums, Willamette would have ceased to exist. Don't let anyone tell you any differently; students are what make this campus come to life.

In addition to the Alumni, I believe every student should learn about the history of this school as well as those people who were instrumental in shaping the school in its early years. People like Sparks, Collins, Gatke, Atkinson, Matthews, Putnam, Doney, and Smith, have made Willamette what it is today. There are also those people who are with us today who are legends in their own time: Whipple, Yocom, Purbrick, Gillis, Beaton, Leeson, Duvall, Paulus, and Stool. Be appreciative of the time and energy so many people have given to you.

Talkers vs. Doers

I imagine President Smith was a Doer and President Lisensky was a talker. Even at the higher echelons, talkers persist. This year's Wallulah had its encounters with talkers too. But the book in your hands is a testimony that there were enough Doers to produce one of the best yearbooks this school has seen. I've come to believe that it is possible to have an intuitive knowledge of who is a talker and who is a Doer. And editing this yearbook has reinforced this belief and convinced me to rely on it even more.

CLA

Willamette has the potential to not only be a good school, but in fact a great one. Yet the students don't realize what they have while they're here. Too many times we've caught up in the latest fad or parties this weekend. Go out and do something worthwhile. Attend a Choir concert, see a play, sit in on a Senior Project, watch a volleyball match, or do something off-the-wall like go to a Convo. I think we sometimes forget that we're at a liberal arts college and not the best small comprehensive bar and grill west of the Mississippi.

Sometimes you gotta say ...

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not the Rev.

Jerry Falwell demanding you to repent for your sins. These are some of the best years of our lives. We're not quite fully independent and we're not underneath our parents' shelter. It's a time for growth. We're here to learn about ourselves and others and what it all means. Many a night I spent talking and eating pizza, making a Bob's Run (a.k.a. Vip's Run), or watching Vids, instead of studying for class or writing a paper. I knew exactly what I was doing, and I felt the sacrifice was worthwhile. My only regret is that it ends too soon. So once in a while say "What the ...". If you can't say it, you can't do it.

Luck, Steve Brown, and a day.

I have been pretty lucky in my life: Lucky to have parents who love me; lucky to have friends who care. I was also lucky to survive a head-on collision the day after Christmas while driving with my Grandparents, brother, sister, and step-Mother. Two days before my accident, Steve Brown wasn't so fortunate. It wasn't easy for me to accept it then, and it is still not easy now. He was robbed of a chance to live a full life. No one will ever know what he could have done. Most of us take each day for granted. Steve can't do that now. He was a nice roommate and a good friend. And he is gone. The next time you consciously waste a day, think about Steve Brown and live tomorrow like it was your last.



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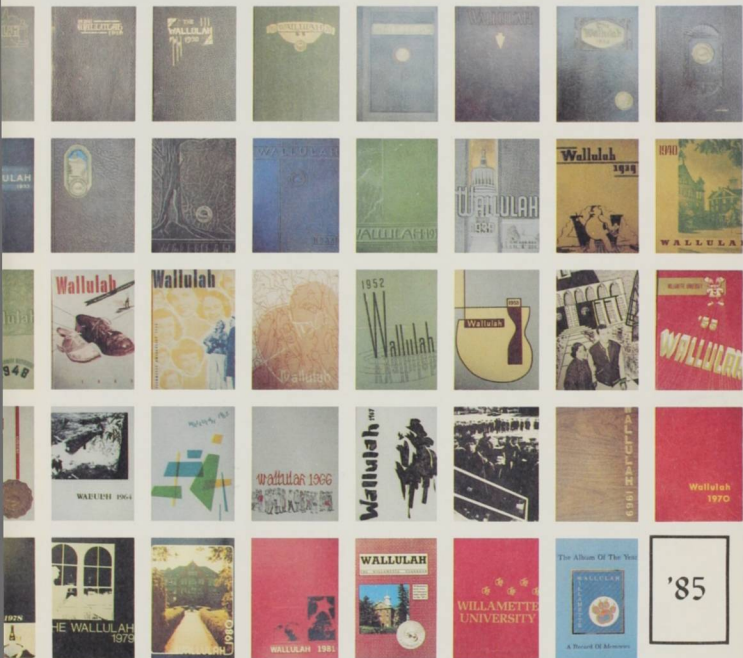
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