

PERIODICAL STACKS











*Sesquicentennial Edition*

# Wallulah

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1903 - The University Building.

1914 - Freshman Glee has proved of wonderful value to our school life. Four classes annually producing college songs, original in words and music, for the annual contest, are giving to Willamette a wealth of song that is becoming more and more interwoven into the life upon her campus.



1914 - A Bell Tower was added to campus this year. It houses the bell that we ring after every victory.

1930 - Looking northeast across the campus.



1915 - Eaton Hall was dedicated today. It will serve as the main academic building on campus.



1943 - The Freshmen Class lost Glee this year. They had to suffer the frigid waters of the Mill Stream as has been the tradition for the losing class for over thirty years.



1920 - The Treble Clef Club, a women's musical group, had a very successful season this year. They performed at many community events.



1942 - An aerial view of the campus.





1991 - The Homecoming festivities created fun times for all those involved.

1992 - The noise from the construction of the new Dining Commons caused quite a disturbance of sleep, but once finished, it will complement the decorum of campus.

1992 - Town and Gown, a new sculpture to the Willamette campus, gracefully complements the open space between Eaton and Waller Halls.



1992 - A view that spans the Quad.



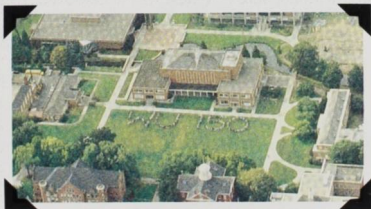
*We present the Wallulah to the students and friends of Old Willamette with the pleasant feeling that several months of hard work has produced the long-looked-for University yearbook. We have found it a hard matter to tell of Willamette. Her spirit is a difficult thing to portray and her student life is so full of happiness and joy that it is indescribable; when put in cold print it seems flat and dull. College life at Willamette is one of those things that can be felt but not described. One must have been a part of it before he or she can thoroughly understand and love it.*

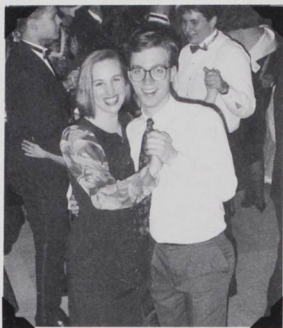
*Meanwhile we hope that this volume may meet the approval of the affiliated colleges of the University, and decidedly enhance the good relation between the students of the various departments.*

*If, as you look over these pages, your heart is made to beat a little faster; if memory leads you to live your College days over again, we shall not have labored in vain.*

*(excerpt from a 1903 Wallulah)*

1992 - The WU community joins to commemorate the Sesquicentennial.





1992 - The Sesquicentennial Black Tie Affair was the best one yet. Everyone who attended had a spectacular time.

1901 - Several friends join together for a formal portrait to keep the memories of college fresh in their minds.



1910 - Three lovely young ladies patiently await the photographer's signal so they can return to campus life.



1991 - A semi-spontaneous jam session was held in Jackson Plaza to release some of the study tension.



## Selections of "Pages from a College Girl's Diary"

(excerpts from a 1905 Wallulah)

September 1, 1888—Father and mother have decided that I am to go away to college, and I am so glad. I have always intended that I should. It seems to me that everybody in the world has equal chances to become great. I am going to finish with honors and then go abroad a year or so after. I haven't told Jack as yet. Won't he stare?

September 20, 1888—Everything is about ready. Jack did stare when I told him. He always declared that when I went away to school he was going too, especially if I went to a co-educational school, as he didn't care to see any other fellow spoil his chances. But, goodness! I can't make him understand that I don't believe in a girl tying herself down. The world is too big and there are too many opportunities to really be of any consequence.

November 30, 1888—Well, the first term of work has passed. Mother sent my report to me from home, and it's fine—all "A's." The girl who sits next to me in chapel had a "C" on her report, but she didn't seem to mind at all. I would have been terribly mortified.

October 3, 1889—It seems strange to be a Sophomore after fighting them as Freshmen all of last year; and it seems stranger to have Jack here.

November 1, 1889—The Hallowe'en party was fine. Jack started from the very first to stay right by me. He did look lonesome, and I'm sorry I said what I did to him, but I don't want people to think that he has any claims when he hasn't. I met a Mr. Bing, he was very nice. He walked home with me, and I think that hurt Jack too, because I wouldn't let him take me. Mr. Bing and I agree perfectly on woman's work in the world, and as to the great possibilities the times offer her. He said a girl with ideas like I had was bound to be heard from. Wasn't that clever of him! I asked him to call. Such men help a girl to widen and extend her views of life.

June 12, 1890—I was one of the ushers for the Seniors this evening; Mr. Bing took me and after we came home we sat down on the steps to talk for a little while, and he proposed to me. I don't know what happened, but I felt scared and wished that he wouldn't, and I told him so. He didn't seem awfully surprised—he said he knew such a step would be contrary to my ideas of life, and although he had hoped that I might be willing to share my honors with him, he admired me for doing as I had done. We are going to be the same old friends, however. I thought it was so generous of him to promise me that. I hardly think Jack would.

June 13, 1891—A Senior, almost an Alumna at last. Jack is going to finish, too. I can hardly wait until it is all over, as we have many plans for the future. I don't see why women spend their time doing things of little value when they can have such royal happiness if they only will. My reports home this last year have been awful. I had a "D" just last month, but I guess there are other things in this world beside study. But here is Jack coming for me, so I must stop.

# Student Life

## As Time Passes By

As Willamette celebrates its sesquicentennial birthday, the Willamette of the past is often brought to mind. A time when women and men were not allowed to speak to one another in the quad or to even use the same stairways.

Many changes have come over Willamette in the past 150 years, but many things remain the same. Because of the

small size of Willamette the campus easily becomes a home away from home. Friendly faces are around every corner, in every stream, and in every class room.

While rules and regulations, cars, clothing, and opinions may change with time; the spirit of Willamette will live on forever!

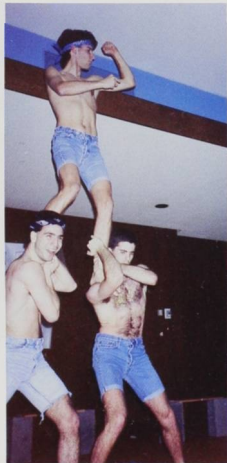
Doing her impression of a squirrel outside of Lausanne is Heather Talbot.



Starting out the day with a delicious and well-balanced Marriott breakfast is Bronwen Jones and Pete Goertzen. NOT!



Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Kirsten Murray being "Mill Streamed" by her Japanese group. Residents of Lausanne enjoy an exciting game of foosball after dinner.



Kurt "Wild Thing" Miller, "Stellar" Steve Selvester, and "Playboy" Peter Arcidiacono demonstrate their gymnastic abilities during Flex-Off.

Making close friends is one of the benefits of having a roommate, as Christine and Lisa demonstrate with their affection.

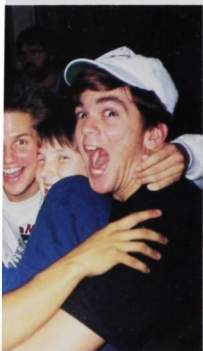


Sandwich! This group is having a true bonding experience by being smashed together in a group hug.



Enjoying the comfort of having a close friend are Jen Bosch and Jen Ashcraft.

Living in residence halls is one way to establish close friendships, as this group from Baxter shows.



Even Mr. Bunny joins in for a hug with Bronwen Jones, Becky Flitcroft, and Kimberly Fisher.

From movies, eating, and music everyone has a favorite. When asked what their opinion was, this is what Willamette had to say about their favorites.

Just for the taste of it! Sam Hull and Monica Dougherty show their choice of soda for this generation.

## What's Your Favorite....

### Campus Activity?

Blue Monday  
Glee  
IM's  
Choir  
Black Tie  
Theater  
Girl/Boy Watching!!!



### Movie?

The Dead Poet's Society  
Dances With Wolves  
Silence of the Lambs

Robin Hood  
Fried Green Tomatoes  
Ghost

Bloodsport  
Pump Up the Volume  
The Fisher King

### Musician?

Steve Miller  
REM  
Garth Brooks  
Red Hot Chili Peppers  
U2  
Paula Abdul  
The Eagles  
The Grateful Dead  
Billy Joel



### Place To Eat?

Taco Bell	The Night Deposit
La Casa	The Bistro
Off Center Cafe	Black Angus
Red Robin	The Olive Garden
Kwans	Marriott...NOT!

### TV Show?

Saturday Night Live  
Days of Our Lives  
Night Court  
L.A. Law  
Cheers  
Beverly Hills 90210  
Star Trek  
Married With Children  
The Simpsons

**90210**

### Hiding Place?

Bush Park  
The Beach  
Home  
Friend's house  
The Japanese Garden  
The mall  
Room

### Night Life Activity?

Club hopping  
Dancing  
Movies  
Parties  
Sleeping

Caught with a mouthful, Jenny Vied, Kirstin Murray, and Lan Nguyen, take a break from Marriott food.



## Too Sexy

From Birkenstocks to cowboy boots, Willamette has it all. Just about every style of dress or hair can be seen around the WU campus, reflecting different people's personalities. Various other events also contribute to "styles." Toga parties, Blue Monday, and dances add a touch of the unusual.



Beauty and the Beast. Brian Burden and Jeremy Raaen waltz the night away on Halloween.

"Debonaire" Dan Ryker, Seth "The Hulkster" Hanke, and "Jammin'" Jay Jones are stylin' at Flex-Off.





Demonstrating her flair for the unusual is Karen Hill as she shows off her attire for a 70's party.



Greek philosophers Michel Bartlet, Ian Morris, and Tyler Sherk are "too sexy" for their clothes at this toga party.



Tie dye is among the many styles at WU. Abigail Beacham goes casual in the Doney dining room.



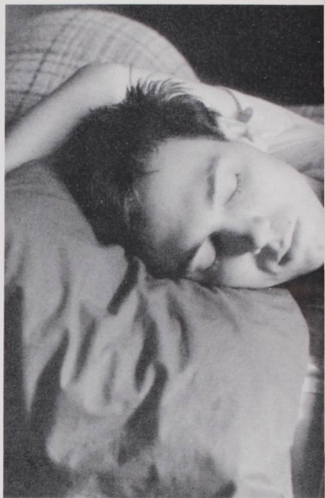
Exhibiting his own personal style is Rob Craven.

# SLEEPING

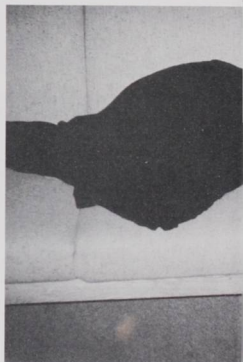
## Lights Out

When it comes time to sleep, Willamette students don't seem to care where or when. Whether it be in bed, on a couch, in the quad, in the library, or at your desk; all that seems to really matter are the ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ.....

Sweet Dreams! Junior Matt Fisher crashes out on the couch after a hard night of.....?



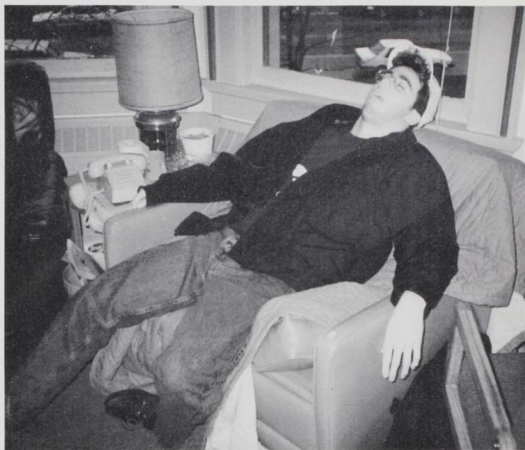
Work, work, work!! Zonking out on top of your desk is a pretty common sight for Willamette students.



Taking advantage of the quiet atmosphere in basement of Lausanne is Becky Flitcroft.



Down for the count is freshman Jay Kennedy, as he catches a few zzzz.



Snug as a bug in a rug! Catching up on some much needed sleep is Eric Wright.

As Willamette celebrated its 150th year it also celebrated another year of Glee. Early morning practices of singing and marching did nothing to hamper the spirit of Glee. Each class did their best to make 1992 Glee the best ever. The Juniors took first place easily after very well performed formations. Taking second place were the Senior's who wore their beanies with pride, coming in third were the Sophomores. Finishing in a strong last place were the Freshmen.

All classes participated with a lot of spirit. A large portion of the participants were TIUA students who had just recently arrived on campus. Following the class competition was an alumni performance featuring Willamette graduates from 1922 to 1982.

The seniors marched with precision and spirit during their performance earning them the second place rank.

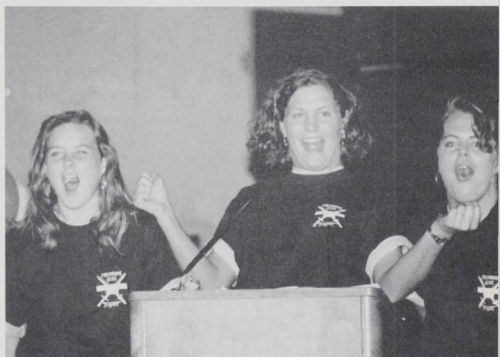
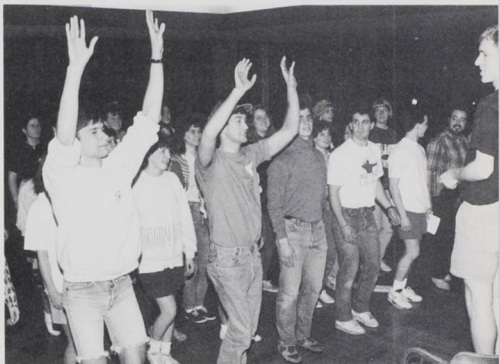


The overall managers got out of the way quickly when the Junior's came to claim their banner.



Overall Glee Managers Jeff Lippert, Michelle, Kim Irwin, Kelly Golden, and Eric Wright wait for the announcement of the Glee winners.

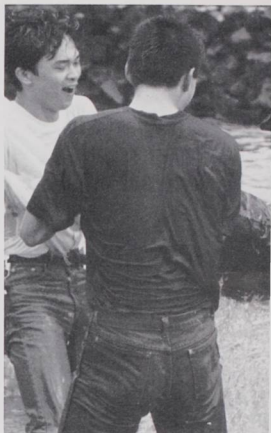
T.J. Chandler directs the senior class in marching in one of the many rigorous practices.



Priscilla, Kaley, and Alyssa enthusiastically introduce the Freshman class and explain the formations it would be doing, one of the many duties of the individual class managers.

# Blue Monday

You got something to say about my clothes? Mark Lovre gets into the spirit of things on Blue Monday after walking the Mill Stream.



Being baptized with different concoctions is a long standing tradition at Willamette.

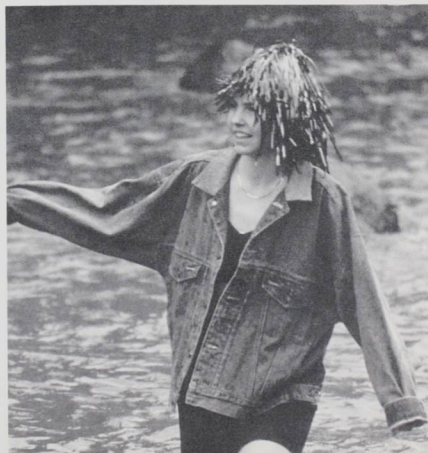


One, Two, Three! Many of the students who joined in the fun of walking the Mill Stream on Blue Monday were TIUA students.

Among many different bathing beauties on Blue Monday was this TIUA student.



All kinds of different hairstyles could be found around campus after Glee as bets were paid off.





After losing a glee bet, Tim Davis wades in to serve dinner to Stephanie Lombardo in the Mill Stream on Blue Monday.

Splish splash! Assistant Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood was the target for Mill Streaming.

Add one bag flour....George Güyer helps Dan Metz make sure he has all of the ingredients.



Chris Mehelis (top), Brad McCray, and  
Tim McFarland try to liven up the  
festivities of Blue Monday.

Nate Freeman and Matt Talbert give a  
water ballet exhibition in the Mill  
Stream.



## What The Butler Saw

Willamette 's first main stage production this year was Joe Orton's play *What The Butler Saw*, directed by Jim Kottwinkel. The play, a fast paced farce written in a style much like Oscar Wilde, was greeted with a mixed reaction from the Willamette campus.

The setting is inside the mental clinic of Dr. Prentice. The action of the play is based on covering up sexual guilt. Unfortunately for the characters, the cover up gets them into more trouble: one gets blackmailed, one is certified as insane, another is about to lose his psychiatric license, and yet another ends up in a secretary's dress to avoid police charges.

Although there was a lot of controversy over the play, due mainly because it was featured over parents weekend, *What the Butler Saw* had a very successful run, and was sold out almost every night.

Dr. Prentice.....Michael Wyatt Pickett  
Geraldine Barclay.....Sheryle Wells  
Mrs. Prentice.....Susan Vaslev  
Nicholas Beckett.....Jacob W. Storms  
Dr. Rance.....Marc C. Doland  
Sergeant Match.....Evan Hill

Mrs. Prentice, Susan Vaslev, contemplates the best solution to end the mad house riot.



As Sergeant Match , Evan Hill attempts to understand the extent of the confusion.





## El Milagro de Tepeyac

The second main stage production of the theater this year was an original adaptation of a legend much revered by the Latino and Chicano communities. El Milagro de Tepeyac was written by Cheyney Ryan and directed by Ernesto Ravetto, both core members of Theatre Adelante/Teatro Nuestro based in Eugene and San Francisco.

This play retells the tale of Juan Diego, a newly baptized Catholic, who, as he was walking near the hill of Tepeyac on his way to mass, encounters the Virgin Mary. She asks Juan to go to the palace of the bishop of Mexico and tell him of her desire to have a temple built on the hill of Tepeyac. Juan Diego tells the bishop of the Holy Mother's request, but is turned away and told to bring a sign from the Virgin to prove what he says is true. The Virgin tells Juan Diego to go to the top of the Hill of Tepeyac and pick the roses that are growing there even though it is the middle of winter. Juan climbs even though he is skeptical and gathers the flowers. When he reveals the flowers to the bishop, a portrait of the Virgin Mary appears imprinted upon Juan Diego's cloak.

The cast included not only students of Willamette, but also members of the community. Willamette also donated 500 tickets to the migrant workers around Salem so they would be able to view the performance.

Virgin.....	Estela Loera
Juan Diego.....	Jorge Zavala
Bishop.....	Eli Torres
Papantzin.....	Monica Sanchez
Tlamatini.....	Jesus Estrada
Juan Bernardino.....	David Loera
De Gante.....	Marc Doland
Las Casas.....	Craig Monogon
Captain.....	Todd K. Field



The Indians sing songs of love to the Virgin

Jorge Zavala dances with the Indians to celebrate their Goddess of the Mountain.



# Eastern Standard

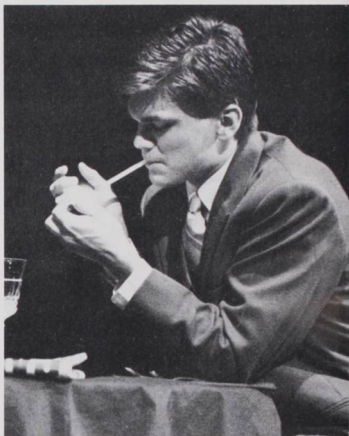
Eastern Standard is a play which deals with relations between people. The characters include a sister, her boyfriend, her homosexual brother who has AIDS, a man who loves the brother, a dingy waitress, and an old bag lady. Watching how all of these people interact throughout the play is interesting and thought provoking. The audience is allowed inside the heads of the characters and can watch the thought processes. This play was one of the best that the Theater Department has ever presented, well casted, directed, and preformed.



An old bag lady named May disrupted the peaceful restaurant atmosphere with a profane mouth in the beginning scene.

Two characters discuss their futures, and if they include each other.

Jacob Storms played a character with AIDS.



Celebration was an intense dramatic play.



# Celebration

Actor Brian Weir dips his graceful partner in one of the many dance scenes.



A beautiful dance scene between two wonderful performers.

Jacob Storms cries out, full of intense desire.



# HOMECOMING

The third annual Homecoming was celebrated with the theme of "A Classic Affair." Alumnae were invited back to participate in choral and instrumental performances along with the picnic and parade to McCulloch Stadium. Games and entertainment for the picnic ranged from pie throwing to throwing darts for gold fish. The parade consisted of floats from each of the residence halls and Greek associations. The winning float, from Doney, was a "non-float" entitled "The Emperor's New Float".

Marci Ellsworth, Crayton Webb, and Michelle Brousseau show their Willamette spirit at the head of the parade.

A campus-wide picnic celebrating Homecoming was held in the Quad. The delicious food included burgers and corn on the cob.



Kevin Otos and Monique Kleinhans take a step back into the past.

A Willamette alum helps to cheer for the home team.



# BLACK TIE

This year Black Tie was held in the Capitol building's Rotunda. Although it was a little crowded, the night was a success. Students, faculty, staff, and community members all donned their fine attire and danced the night away. Some took advantage of the horse drawn carriage rides, others had their pictures taken to remember the night long after the weekend.

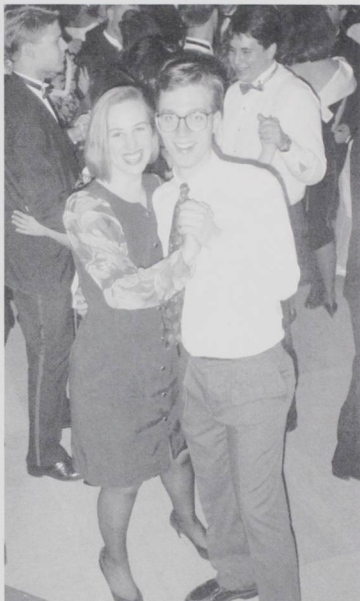
Traditional dress? Nathan Kahler's attire could have been voted most creative.





Willamette's history, frozen in time.

Amy Peterson and Matt Fisher dance the night away.



Black Tie entertained a rather large crowd of all ages.

Although academics are a large part of student life at Willamette, when night comes around an entirely different world can be seen. No more sitting in classrooms. The students at Willamette seem to be able to find all kinds of things to do when dark rolls around, whether it is a University sponsored event or just a group of friends getting together and having some fun. Occasionally students even study! But the rest of the time people are unwinding and letting themselves relax after a hard day or week of classes.

Hawaii was brought to Willamette for an evening when the Hawaiian Club hosted a Luau.



One, two, three, jump! The TIUA students relax by jumping off of the sky bridge between the schools.



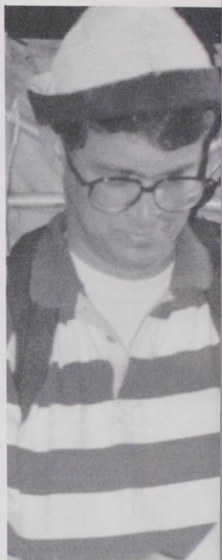
This group of WU students relax by making their own music one evening in Jackson Plaza.

A favorite past time of many people, WU students are no exception when it comes to dancing.



Although it seems as if all of our time is spent in the computer lab, library or secluded places (to study), there is life outside of academics at Willamette. Besides the get-aways planned by individual students there are also activities here on campus. The Greek houses put on fund raisers such as Anchor Splash, and Derby Days and of course there is always the ever popular Senior Skits and Flex off. Between papers or tests the students at Willamette some how do manage to find time to play.

Carol MacLroy and April Ellenwood pose for a shot before braving the mill stream rapids.





We found Waldo!! Ken Oplinger's secret life was exposed during senior skits.

The Second Annual Flex-Off allowed students to show off their muscles and their moves.



The triumphant Delta Gamma Derby Days football team.

Willamette students joined in the volleyball fun for Arrow Spike in the fall.



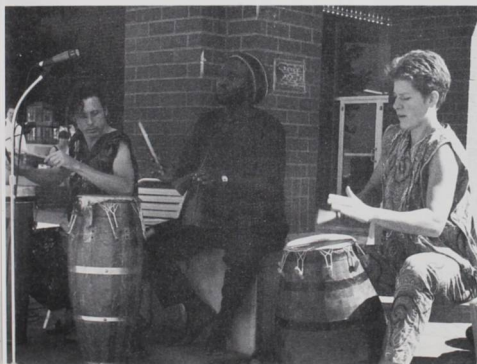
The International Extravaganza, held in the UC, featured food and music from many different countries and cultures.



Willamette students were entertained by the African Chicken dance held in Jackson Plaza.



People playing hackey sack is not an uncommon sight around the WU campus. The sunny days of spring brought about the perfect opportunity to goof off.



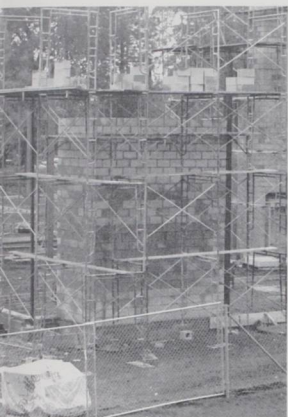
Accompanying the African Chicken Dance was a quick tempo played on the drums and a bell.

The 1992 year has brought many changes all over the world. Here in Salem, Willamette is experiencing its own changes. The most obvious change is the construction of the Dining Commons which will replace the individual dining areas in each residence hall. In building the Dining Commons in the chosen area, the Mill Stream's path had to be diverted, but is now new and improved. The Dining Commons is scheduled to open in the fall of '92. The law school has also undergone some drastic changes to improve the facility. Construction noises will continue in '93 when the UC is remodeled.

As the cost of tuition and other expenditures goes up students voice their opinions in different ways.



Once construction got started on the outside of the dining commons it moved right along.



For quite some time a chimney seemed to be all the new dining commons would consist of.

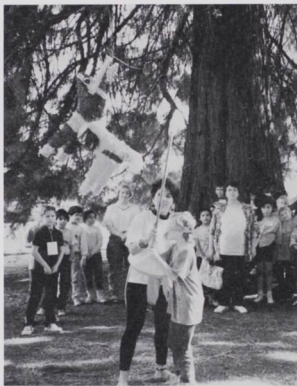
Changes in the route of the Mill Stream didn't seem to upset these ducks at all, despite the drastically low water levels.



Construction noises could be heard 24 hours a day at the Law School as renovations were made.

# Organizations

There are many opportunities at Willamette to broaden your horizons. There are clubs for dancing, learning sign language, hiking and camping, and many many more. If there is something that you would like to pursue and there isn't a club for it, there are many possibilities to create your own club. Unfortunately, time did not allow us to give full representation to all of the clubs at WU and we apologize to those clubs who did not get the coverage that they deserve.



Lupe Chavez helps a local schoolboy to hit the piñata under the star trees during a celebration of Mexico Independence Day sponsored by Unidos Por Fin.

Omicron Delta Kappa and Mortar Board, both honorary societies, held a joint banquet with the Willamette ODK and Mortar Board alumni.

The Residence Hall Association, RHA, is composed of elected members from each living organization on campus. The purpose of RHA is to create an atmosphere where all residences can enjoy one another's company. Their big event of the year is Spring Thing, featuring games, music, and food.





Will U Dance? is a student group who put on performances for the community. Ben Carrington, Gillien Duvall, Thomas Woo, Suzanne Friedley, Naveed Baggid, Lisa Roberts, David Baldwin, Molly Weins.



A traditional Mexican folk dance performed by two members of Unidos Por Fin.



Some members of Will U Dance: Gillien Duvall, Shanon Langland, Lisa Roberts, Amanda Dunham, Molly Weins.



Some members of Will U Dance: Amanda Dunham, Lisa Roberts, Priscilla Doupe, Shanon Langland, Molly Weins, Amy Howell, Lisa Schuyler.

# OPENING DAYS

Everyone remembers those first few minutes at Wil- lamette. Excitement and fear of what the year to come will bring is in the air. The panic that they lost your name and you don't have a room flashes through everyone's mind. Freshmen and transfer students arrive a few days early for orientation, this year culminating with an ice cream social and an acaPELLa group. The freshmen also begin their first World Views class. Thanks to a great Opening Days Staff, by the first day of classes a feeling of belonging has taken hold.



Music soothes the savage beast, even the tense incoming students. Lisa Golda performs in the Bistro.

After their first day of World Views, freshmen were treated to their first gathering in the Bistro.





After preparing for days beforehand, the Opening Days Staff has formed a special friendship and anxiously await incoming students.

Before the new students even arrives, the Opening Days Staff met and got to know one another by playing some interesting games.

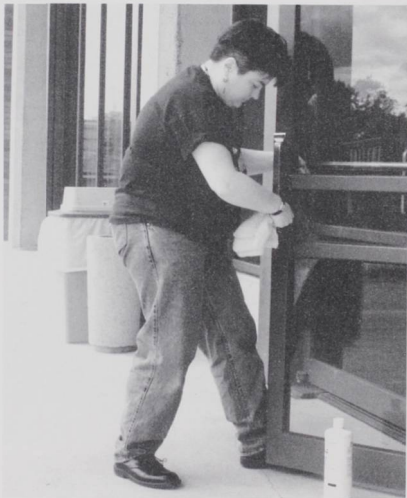


"Just sign these 500 copies and you'll be all set!" Registration seems to be an endless amount of paperwork.

# WORK STUDY

Work Study is a part of many students' financial aid package. These jobs can range from painting to grounds crew, from the library to the mailroom. Through these jobs, students earn money for school, plus a little extra cash. Also gained is valuable work experience and the chance to say that they helped finance their schooling. The best jobs to get are the one's where a little homework can be done on the side, or a chance to chat with friends.

T.J. Moore can usually be found late at night vacuuming the UC or even polishing the brass handles.



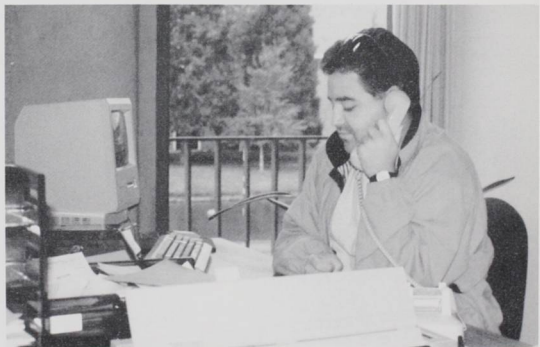
Britt-Marie Bunch works at the switchboard in the Mailroom. She is one of the happy people that you get to talk to when you dial '0'!





Darrin Christiansen works in the Office of Student Activities. Obviously, Darrin enjoys his work.

Working at the AV desk in the Library provides time to talk with friends and a quiet place to do homework.

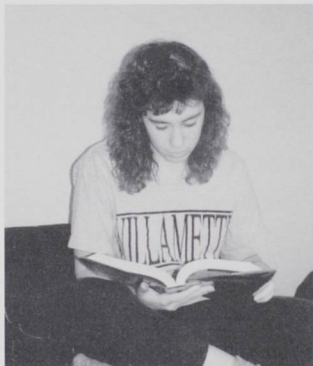


David Bayless gives out some information over the phone while working at the Office of Student Activities.

# FINALS

Finals are something that every college student dreads. The only good thing to come out of them is that once they are done, so are you! Spring semester finals were especially difficult to study to this year since the first study days were clear, sunny, and warm. However, students did force themselves to study, but it was definitely hard!

During finals, the computer center is always packed full of people putting the finishing touches on papers and programs.



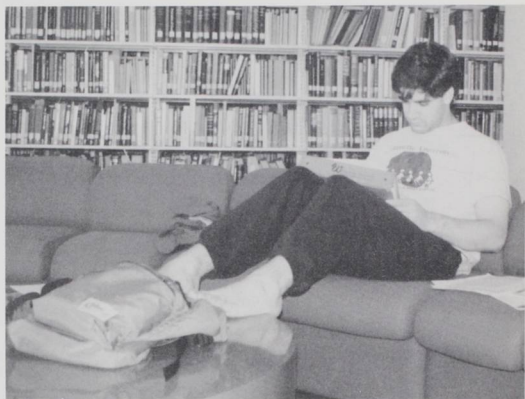
Rhonda Bengel concentrates on her religion text in preparation for her final.

Steve Kirk settles back in the Library to work on a take-home test.





Ethan Smith kicks back and gets comfortable so he can more effectively prepare for his finals.



Carson Anderson creates a pseudo-desk in the Lausanne lounge to finish typing a research paper.



1915 - Lausanne Hall,  
before the days of the fire  
escape (and eventually  
much more than that).

1991 - The Men of Kappa  
Sigma join in the Homecoming  
Parade.



1991 - The newly elected student government of  
TIUA.



1965 - The men of  
Beta Theta Pi relax  
over a game of cards.



(Jokes selected from a 1911 Wallulah)

"I haven't seen your cashier for a few days."  
"No, he's gone out of town."  
"Gone for a rest, I suppose."  
"We haven't found out yet whether he has gone  
for a rest or to escape it."

The following is the quaint epitaph in an old English  
churcyard on the body of Abraham Peck:  
Here lies a Peck which some men say  
Was first of all a Peck of clay,  
Till wrought by nature while afresh  
Became a curious Peck of flesh;  
Full fifty years Peck felt life's bubbles,  
Till death relieved a Peck of troubles,  
And so he died, as all men must,  
And here he lies a Peck of dust.

#### A SHOT

A Duel was lately fought in Oregon by Thomas Shott and Earl Nott. Nott was shot and Shott was not. In this case it was better to be Shott than Nott.

There was a rumor that Nott was not shot, and Shott avers that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot Shott shot at Nott was not shot or that Nott was not shot notwithstanding. Circumstantial evidence is not always good. It may be made to appear on trial that the shot Shott shot shot Nott, or, as accidents with firearms are frequent, it may be possible that the Shott shot shot Shott himself, when the whole affair would resolve itself into its original elements, and Shott would be shot and Nott would not.

We think, however, that the shot Shott shot shot not Shott, but Nott! anyway, it is hard to tell who was shot.

First Dorm Girl—"She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Second Dorm Girl—"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

First Dorm Girl—"I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me you told her, so don't tell her I told you."

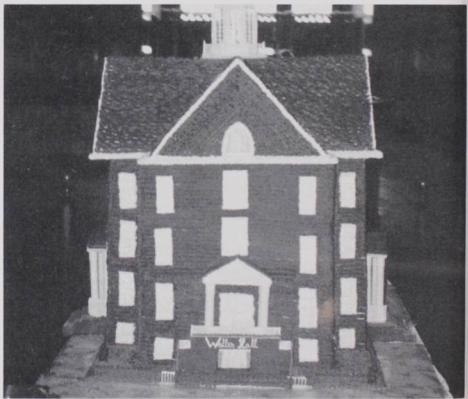
## Living Organizations

# Alpha Chi Omega

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Waller Hall turned into a chocolate lovers dream at the Black Tie festivities. Although it started to learn after a short time, everyone in attendance was amazed at the striking resemblance to the real thing.





Keeley Meyers shows off her lovely new face mask to all her friends at Alpha Chi.

Splash! turned out to be one of the best parties of the year. Because of the heat, quite a few people cooled off with the Slip 'n Slide.



AXΩ Ashlae Monfort-Lane struts her stuff at Senior Skits the night before Glee.

The men of Baxter get all decked out to go to a seventies party off campus. Don't they look COOL!?!?

"Hey check out all of this hair on my chest. It just grew over night!"



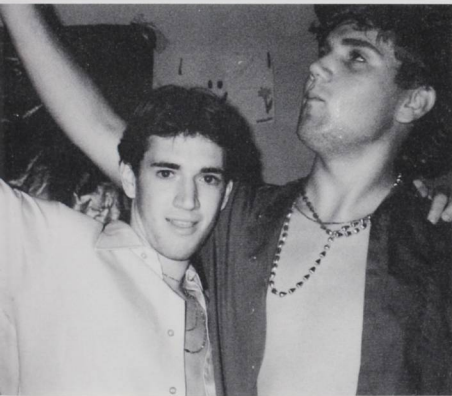
After a hard game of frisbee in the quad, these five friends pose for a photo.

It was all fun and games at the seventies party.



# Baxter

Baxter Hall is traditionally one of the loudest and rowdiest halls. Nestled among the fraternities, Baxter is also one of the largest hall on campus. Typically filled with young, energetic, and lively underclassmen, Baxter Hall is also a great place to meet soon-to-be friends and enjoy the comraderie that often develops. The Residence Life Staff is composed of older RAs with a sense of authority, but they try to use it in a subtle way. The residents of Baxter rarely feel infringed upon by their RAs who successfully blend with the residents.



When playing frisbee golf, sometimes the wind carries the frisbees a little too far, as these two Mill Stream waders can attest.

"Play that funky music and let us boogie all night long."

# Belknap

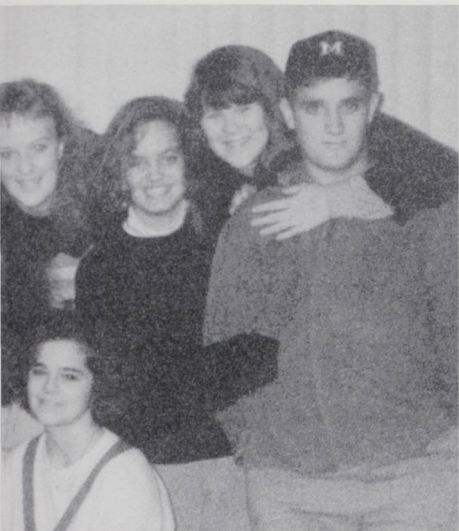
Belknap Hall... what a great place to be. A small elite group of residents, surrounded by Phi Deltas, great RAs, and freshly remodeled rooms. You guessed it, Belknap is one of the best places to live on campus. Mostly inhabited by freshmen, Belknap is a happy place where friendships grow strong over the year. The coed second floor and the single sex first floor wings allow for both forms of residence to be uniquely combined. Next to all the fraternities, Belknap is also a happenin' place to be. By sharing a dining room with adjacent Matthews, close friendships are also formed between the two halls. By living in Belknap, residents get the benefits of big dorm life while not sacrificing the coziness that they have grown to love.



Chris Bierrum—after a hard day of studying for finals.

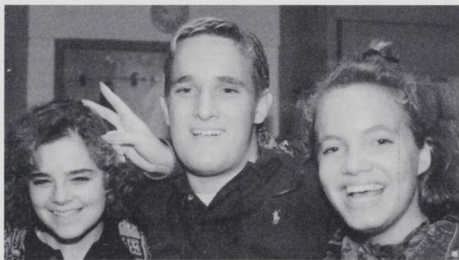
Maggie Dick, Sarah Callaway, and Scott Colburn hang out in the hall of Belknap.





(Clockwise from bottom): Kim Jauiith, Heather Wray, Nathan West, Lisa Roberts, Anna Wallin, Suzanne Friedley, Sara Boylon, Jim Barrett

RA Carol Schultz demonstrates how to play the donut game at the Belknap Halloween Party.



That old Belknap friendliness—Kim Jaquith, Jim Barrett, and Suzanne Friedley show off their pearly whites.

Sarah Callaway exhibits a well-used technique of procrastination.

A few of the Beta men—acting silly for the camera.

John Critikos, Ryan Howes, Jeff Curl—caught in the midst of a wild party.



Nate McLemore, Anne Clark, and Mark Hanken relax in one of the Beta rooms.

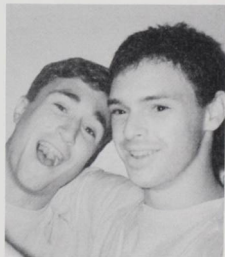
Chris Simmons, a proud Beta, works diligently at the UC Desk, supplying greatly needed information.





# Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi is a house which is hard to pin down. Most of the soccer team is made up of Betas...many Betas are incredibly active around campus...Betas are also known for their fundraising for various causes...Betas are proud to claim Mark O. Hatfield as a distinguished alumnus...and who could forget the Beta parties? The End of the World is always an exciting party, and is advertised for weeks beforehand, making sure that everyone will be able to attend. Betas are great friends that stick together. As you can see by the pictures on this page, Betas are a close knit group of people. They work together, play together, and study together.



Steve Raze jumps in for the photo opportunity with Peter Hart.

It's dog-pile time during a party at Beta Theta Pi.

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Heidi Sinclair, Jodi Lehl, Tracie Gildersleeve, and Renee Acosta like to spend time in the WU Maintenance truck.





Right across from the  $\Delta\Gamma$  house is a great place for relaxation and a nap in the sun.



Jennifer Michael was one of the many  $\Delta\Gamma$  seniors graduating this year.

Exercise is pertinent to a healthy and energetic life style.

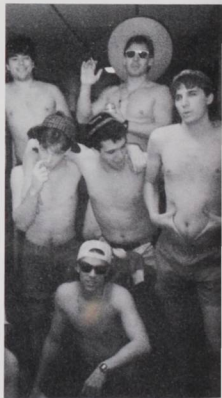
A few of the Delt men give a big finish to their singing debut.

During a toga party, cheers were made to all.



After a tough game of football, the Delt relax in the Quad.

The Delt are an interesting group of people—hanging out in the halls.





# Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta  
...the house that rocks!  
That's the motto of this fraternity  
and we prove it all the time. Delts have  
a talent for throwing outrageous parties. All Delt  
parties are great. Never ast a loss for guests, the Delts  
take advantage of the roomfulls and get the house  
rocking. Although some Delt parties have been known  
to get a little out of control...most are a blast. Toga  
parties, hot tub parties, you name it, the Delts will  
throw it! On the more serious side, Delts are involved  
in many campus-wide activities. Active in senate,  
theater, intramurals, music, athletics, and academics,  
Delts can be seen all around the Willamette  
Community.



He's all smiles!

Hangin' in the hot tub...a long standing  
tradition of the Delts.

# Doney

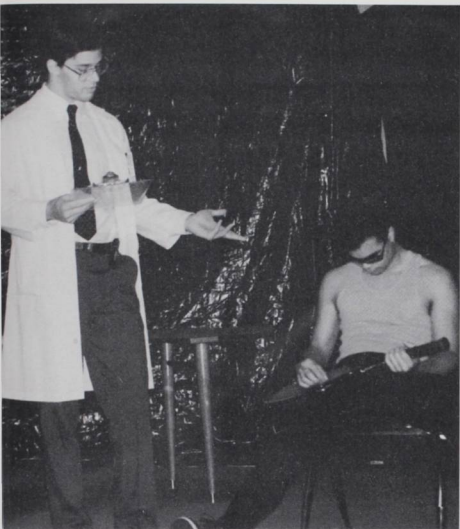
Doney Hall is one of the last independent places on campus where one can find a safe refuge from co-ed floors. The residents of Doney had a chance to change this but they stuck with having single sex floors. To them it is important to have a safe place to stay, where there aren't always men playing lacrosse in the halls or women sitting in the halls and talking. Despite the split of the sexes, Doney is one of the more popular places to live on campus. The rooms have movable furniture, a big plus, and some even have a great view of the Quad. Doney also has a great deal of fun. There are always movies to watch, a muddy game of Quadball to play, and it is always easy to find people who want to talk.



Friends from Doney and Lausanne hang out in Sparks parking lot, waiting for the Homecoming Parade to begin.

Jeff Butler and Karl Stickel perform "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" at the traditional Doney Lipsynch.





Josh Bennett, John Harrison, and Chris Rogers did a song at the Doney Lipsynch.

Adriene Fox and Brian Boehringer lipsynched to "Super Women" at the Doney Lipsynch.



T.J. Chandler was a great part of Senior Skits, shown here as a back-up singer for a Madonna take-off.

Kaneko Residents partied down and bid a fond farewell to the TIUA students at an end of the year bash.

The third floor women of Kaneko held a surprise birthday party.



Jen Rosenburg, Heather Talbot, Melissa Schuette, Gabie Bueller, Signe Dortch, Mike Stanley, And Anna McCormick at the end-of-the-year bash for TIUA students.

Kaneko Residents make the traditional trek to the Mill Stream on Masamichi Watanabe's birthday in February.





# Kaneko

Kaneko Hall houses about half TIUA students and half Willamette students. All Japanese students are paired with an American student as a roommate. Most Willamette students who live at Kaneko are freshmen so there is often a high energy level in the halls. Although Kaneko is separated from the Willamette campus by the skybridge, both student bodies try to incorporate one another into their daily activities. Kaneko has great food, and often there is a trek across the skybridge by WU students to get some good Japanese food. Kaneko is obviously rich of Japanese culture. There are several annual festivals which are held by the Japanese celebrating their heritage and introducing us to it. In addition, on several occasions, the Kaneko dining room has been known to be transformed into a fabulous nightclub with great music, food, and lots of fun-loving people.



Kaneko Residence Life Staff taking it easy—Katherine Morrow, Shawn Sorenson, Tupper Spring, Nancy Bledsoe, J.J. Crow, and Steve Talley.

Jake "Peace Bro" Storms and other Kaneko residents during a Kaneko field trip to Lincoln City.

# Kappa Sigma

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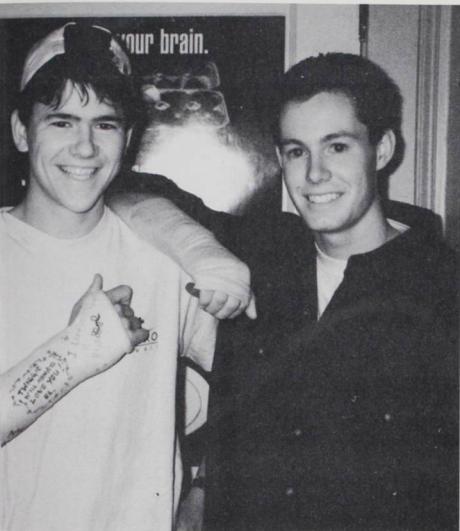
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Kevin Morrison is a faithful employee of the Office of Residence Life.

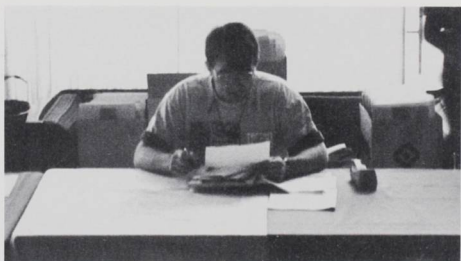
Nate Freeman and Greg Koger feel like fee payment day is more like a day donating blood.





Dan Metz and George Güyer show off their matching accessories.

Crayton Webb enjoys the food and music at Splash! Crayton organized Splash! as one of his first official duties as ASWU Vice-President for 1992-93.



Peter Arcidiacano hides his Kappa Sigma brother Ryan Petersen from the view of the camera.

Jamison Grinsell organizes his piles in order to greet the entering freshmen during Opening Days.

The self-proclaimed God-Quad just hangin' out their window.

Carson Anderson make sand angels during a Lausanne Beach Trip.



Just some of the Lausanne Crew.

Royce \*\*\*\*\* is rudely awakened for a picture but roommate Suzanne Crawford takes it all in stride, even with curls in her hair.





# Lausanne

Lausanne Hall, traditionally known for its quiet residents, still knows how to have fun. Lausanne is one of the biggest halls on campus but the community atmosphere which is created makes it seem small and comfortable. Every Tuesday night there were movies to watch. Who could forget the endless water fights with Ryan and Ryan in the hall? How about Brian's thought-provoking questions on the board on first floor? And the SNL crew...and the LA Law group...and the Days bunch...and many many more. We took trips to the beach, had parties, went to the Olive Garden for dinner. During first semester, many of the double rooms were transformed into triples because of campus-wide overcrowding. By Christmas it was all sorted out, but many people have interesting memories of their first semester at college squished into a tiny room with two other people. We had great times, and have great memories of this unforgettable sesquicentennial year!



Gunther Oakey, Ryan Schrouner, and Ryan Newby were three freshmen who were squished into a double room first semester because of campus-wide overcrowding.

Julie Fast, Santa, and Tracy Warwick celebrate Christmas with their friends at the Lausanne Christmas Party.

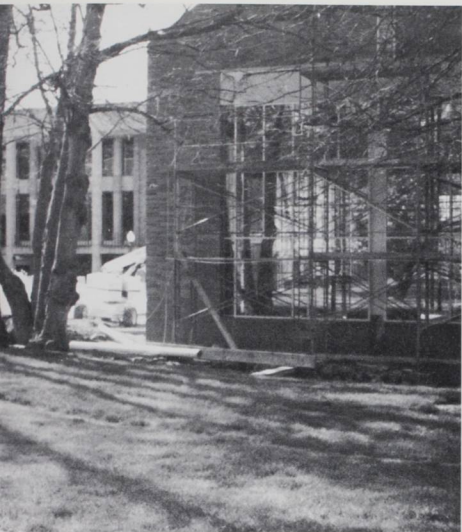
# Lee

Lee is a small residence hall composed mostly of graduate students who want to live on campus in order to be close to all the resources available and not have to deal with a commute on a daily basis. There are small single rooms with a community kitchen available. It is nice to only have to walk across the street for most of your classes. Also that midnight trip home from the library is considerably shorter than if one lived off campus. Another benefit is being close to classmates so when cramming for that big exam, you may just have to go next door instead of taking a fifteen or twenty minute drive.



Either the ducks are unable to read or they simply chose to ignore this sign indicating the direction of traffic.





The construction of the new central dining commons created a headache for many people on campus. The noise often began at an obscenely early hour of the morning.

The Mill Stream had to be diverted for several weeks in order for the crews to begin work on the dining commons.

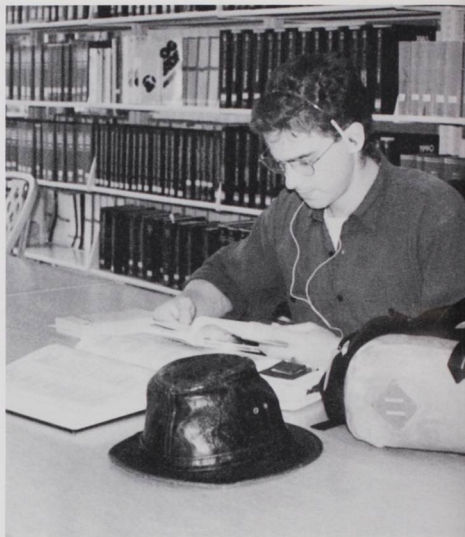


Several of the residents of Lee are actually Law students who wish to live near their classes and the library.

At times throughout the year the Hatfield Library is filled with graduate students who find their own libraries too crowded.

Matthews RA Chad Seeps studies diligently for finals in the Library.

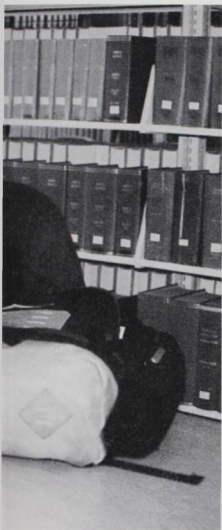
Eaton Hall is a magnificent backdrop for games in the Quad.



Matthews/Belknap RD Jenifer Hedges went along with RHA to a meeting at another college campus.

Splash! was held on a beautiful summer's evening and gave friends a time to relax before the hassle of finals began.





# Matthews

Matthews Hall is fast becoming one of the more popular places to live on campus. It is surrounded by fraternities but is equally integrated into the independent network of people. Matthews was recently changed to co-ed floors which bolstered its popularity even further. Matthews has some great traditions which have become annual events. One popular event is a champagne breakfast served to the opposite floor. This event is kept a secret until around 3 am one morning when an entire floor is awakened to donuts, champagne, and orange juice.



Town and Gown, a sculpture donated by Mark Sponenburg, dedicated during the Sesquicentennial Weekend activities.

# Metanoia

Metanoia House has had a great year! From barbecues to house building, we have both come together as a house and made an impact on the community at large. "Metanoia House's mission is both to nurture diversity and pursue growth," reads our new mission statement, and we have definitely done both. One member of our house pursued the creation of an alternative newspaper: *The Vigil*, which was the publication of the Willamette International Peace Project. Another member got Metanoia involved in "Habitat for Humanity," which is an organization which builds low-income housing through volunteer work and contributions.

Metanoia House also grew as a family: from weekly cider-hours to a pair of retreats, we have grown to know, respect, and get closer to each other. Everna Rose became the first Associate Member from the Willamette University staff this year, and attended our house Christmas party.

"Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."—Margaret Mead



Jen Steele, Amy Kelchner, Lisa Van-Tran, and Ginny Enguehard show their Christmas spirit with decked-out smiles.

The members of Metanoia, past and present.





(Clockwise) Caithlin Kapsner, Craig Monagan, Vicki Bollen, Patrice Pinkard, Lynne MacVean, Amy Kelchner, Eric Tilton, and Anne Murray join in the creation of jack-o-lanterns.

Amy Kelchner, Jen Steele, Anne Murray, and Lynn Jurzak are all smiles at a Metanoia retreat.



Caithlin Kapsner flashes a grin before ripping into a gigantic present.

Jen Steele, Joelfre Grant, Jayn Peterson, Mark Miskawi, Craig Monagan, and Amy Kelchner squish into the couch as Eric Tilton takes advantage of their laps.

Patrick Sheehan and Brennan McAdams doing their Milli Vanilli impression.

Patrick Sheehan as "Air Patrick."



A Halloween visit to the deaf school.

The Phi Delt's getting hyped for Rush.  
Front: Erik Kupka, Seiji Shiratori, Joel Lang.  
Second row: Kyle Crawford, Chris Bierrum, P.J. Sorenson.  
Third row: Patrick Sheehan, Michael Worden, Ryan Scott.  
Top: Jason Thompson.



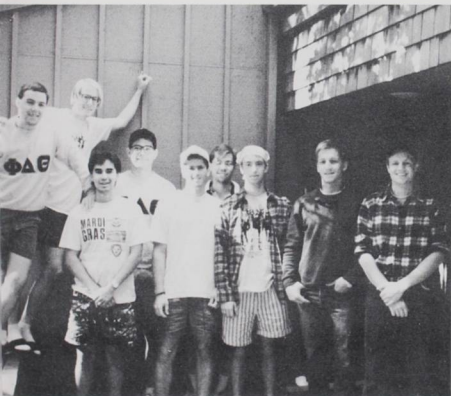


# Phi Delta Theta

This is the year that we got our house back! Four years of long, hard work have culminated as we move back into our house, and out of Belknap, in the fall.

This year the Oregon Gamma chapter of Phi Delta Theta is also proud to have been commended by President Bush for our Mentor program at Richmond Elementary School. And, as per usual, we continued to be distinguished with the highest overall GPA of any men's living organization on campus. Three of the 15 newly inducted members of the Order of Omega were Phi Deltas. Brothers continued to be active and vocal members of the student government, faculty and trustee committees, and other organizations in the W.U. community.

Other highlights of our year included our semi-formal Holiday Bowl, annual volunteer work at Oregon Games for the Physically limited, visits to the deaf school, a Super Bowl Bash, IM sports, a well deserved "work" retreat, and a Parent's Weekend event hosted by our "House Mom" Janet Hatfield. We love you Jan! The graduating seniors will sincerely miss the brotherhood that has grown so dear to them over the past four years.



Holiday Bowl helped along by Jan Hatfield our "House Mom." Also pictured Joel Lang, Sonia Engle, and Seiji Shiratori.

The Phi Deltas had a retreat in the fall where much work was accomplished.

# Pi Beta Phi

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ΠΒΦ Jen Cain, Josie Lytle, and Amy Elsperman get psyched to welcome the new freshmen as Opening Days Staff.





Jen Cain, Josie Lytle, Amy Elspeman, and Brian Weir get the activities going in the Bistro during Opening Days.



Tiffany Smith of ΠΒΦ participated in Arrow Spike, a fundraising effort by Pi Phi.



Competition was fierce the day that Arrow Spike was held in the Quad.

The Shepard Halloween Party with Richmond Elementary.

Shoko Iseki, Deleta Dickson, Kay Kera, and Akiko Uchida at the Shepard Halloween Party.



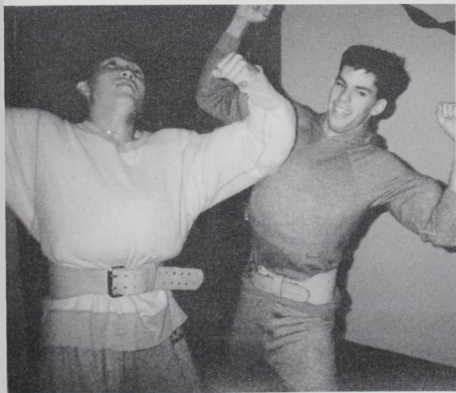
Cards were a popular game at the Shepard Thetford Retreat. Clockwise from top: Jennifer Ashcraft, Krista Anderson, Pat Chapman, Red Cowles, Michelle Dibblee, and Jeremy Raen.

"Officer" Dave Palanuk never loses his composure, even after his shower.



# Shepard

Shepard Hall is a small residence which produces a close-knit and family-like atmosphere. Way off in the corner of campus, next to Pi Phi on Sorority Row, Shepard seems an unlikely place to find parties, movies, and all in all a rowdy bunch of people...but that's what you can find when you visit Shepard. Shepard also houses NAP, the Nutrition Awareness Program. Healthy food is served here on the weekdays, and people from all over campus invade the Shepard dining room to get away from the usual grease found at the other dining rooms. In addition, the sleeping porches provide a unity in the residence hall. Shepard is the only independent hall which has the porches. Most people are hesitant at first to sleep in a room full of strangers, but once they get used to it, they won't give it up.



Tom "Hans" Woo and Chad "Frans" Ruefli being the manly men that they are.

Brian Burdon and Jeremy Raaen at the Shepard Halloween Party.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the little sisters pose in front of their house.





A few SAEs enjoy a nice evening on the front steps of their house when, unknowingly, some of their faithful brothers douse them in gallons of water.



Just hanging out: these rowdy guys of SAE pose in front of the house.

Some SAEs pose for a picture at the Pi Phi Buddy Bar-B-Que.

PI BETA PHI  
Buddy Bar-B-Que  
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EXs, like many other people have a tendency to like to be out in the sun, playing hackey sack or some other form of recreation activity.

Splash! was a great opportunity to dip your feet in the cool Mill Stream after a long hard day of studying.



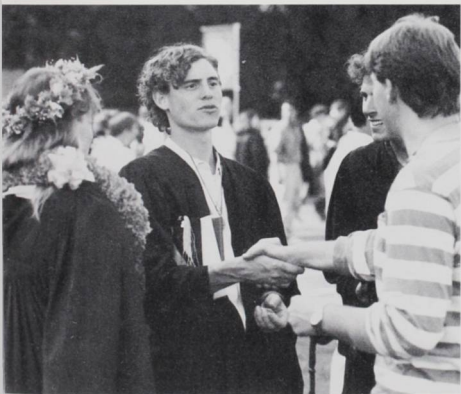
The Quad is a great place to spend a sunny afternoon.





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Many ΣΧs graduated this year, leaving room for more incoming students to join the fraternity.

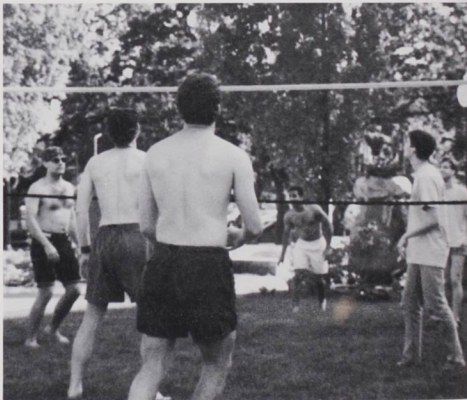
# W.I.S.H.

W.I.S.H.  
stands for Willamette  
International Studies House.

W.I.S.H. celebrates different cultures from all around the world. Frequently, the meals are thematic of a particular country or culture. The food is delicious. W.I.S.H. also throws theme parties throughout the year. To be assigned to W.I.S.H., you must be able to show a dedication to learn about other cultures and you must be able to bring some variety to the house itself. W.I.S.H. is a beautiful old house with a lovely sweeping staircase as you enter the front door. It's unique architecture helps to foster strong friendships between the residents. Most will agree, once you've been at W.I.S.H., you may never want to leave.



Several W.I.S.H.ites play a pick-up game of volleyball.





Seth Schaefer, Lupe Chavez, and Natasha Nelson performed an excellent routine in the Second Annual Flex-Off.

Multi-cultural events are also held at TIUA where many W.I.S.H. residents spend a fair amount of their time.



Danielle Fox gives a horrifying performance during the annual W.I.S.H. Haunted House.





Wendy Campbell, Kristin Voris, Kristina Matheson, and Lara Fisher prepare for a night on the town before going to Black Tie.

At times it seemed like the new dining commons would never be finished, and the residents of York got to hear all of the construction due to their proximity to the construction site.



Steph Murai, who works in the bookstore, is one of the many Willamette students who supplement their income with work-study jobs.





# York

York is a small residence hall that caters to the student who doesn't want to move off campus but is tired of sharing a room and underclassmen who make noise at all hours of the day. Built of single rooms, the residents of York are allowed much more privacy than those of us who live in larger residence halls. The halls of York are dark, but the people who live there are spots of brightness. Many athletes who need time to recuperate and study can be found living in York. In addition, those people who you never see around campus may be hiding in this hall. Since York is off on its own, not many people visit. But if you are looking for peace and quite, but also a good time, give York a chance.



Splash! was a great party and the band was terrific.

# Off-Campus

Living off-campus is the initial step to moving into the real adult world.

For the first time, students are faced with rent, grocery bills, cooking, and cleaning.

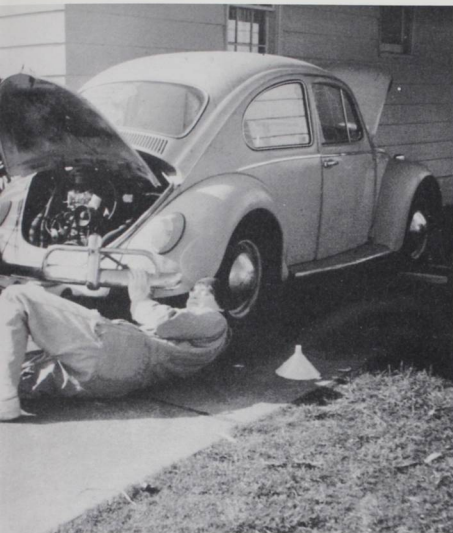
There is no housekeeper who comes around and magically replenishes the toilet paper. Living off-campus is an exciting time and definitely a learning experience, new recipes are tried, dinner parties are thrown. Imagine, actually having more than one room for your living quarters. Almost all seniors and more and more juniors try to separate themselves from their early college days by moving off-campus. There are many housing opportunities near Willamette. And for those who aren't quite ready to make the complete separation, or still enjoy some of the residence hall atmosphere, there is always Hazeldorf...the University owned apartments, just one block west of campus.



Keigh Smiley dresses up for an off-campus Disco Party. Many parties are held off-campus—away from the ever-watchful RAs.

Traci Yamane and Katie Schulz enjoy an elegant dinner out on the town before attending *Les Miserables* in Portland.





Erik Loomis and Keigh Smiley work on "hot rodding" Keigh's Bug. One convenience of living off-campus is having your own driveway to fix your car.

Karen Travillion and Angie Smith chose to spend their senior year in the University-owned Hazeldorf Apartments. These apartments are the choice of many upperclassmen wanting a little space of their own.



Cory Bolton and Kari Hernandez, both living off-campus, still find time to catch up on their friendship. Once people move out of the dorms, it is sometimes hard to keep up with old friends.

(left-right) Katie Schulz, Traci Yamane, Lisette Heilman, and Summer Zumwalt still take time to play on the toys at Bush park. After a long day of classes and jobs, sometimes it's best to revert back to childhood and play for a while.



*Former Dean of Willamette  
Willis C. Hawley*

*The faculty of Willamette pose on the steps of Eaton  
many years ago.*



*1992 - William Trenbeath,  
Director of Athletics.*



*1975 - The  
Sociology  
Department posing  
for their Wallulah  
photo.*



## **Out of Debt** (an excerpt from the 1903 Wallulah)

For a number of years past there has been accumulating against the property of the University a debt, which one year ago amounted to \$35,000.00.

This debt is due in part to mortgages upon property donated to the University and in part to a failure each year of the annual income to meet the necessary expenditures incident to the maintenance of the school, the deficiency, however, being occasioned by causes over which the management had no control.

Dr. Coleman, immediately upon taking up his work as President of the University a year ago, began a campaign for lifting the burden of indebtedness and increasing the endowment fund. How successful he has been and is can be made clear by a brief review of his progress.

By Commencement, 1902, there had been subscribed in Salem and elsewhere nearly \$15,000.00.

The Oregon Conference, in its session of 1902, pledged a subscription of \$1.00 per member and expressed great enthusiasm for Dr. Coleman and his work.

It was at this conference that Senator R.A. Booth showed his confidence in the University's future by announcing a gift of \$1,000.00 toward the debt and \$10,000.00 toward endowment.

By April 29, 1903, there remained but \$7,000.00 to be given. Before May 7, the date upon which this article was written, one gentleman pledged \$2,000.00, another \$1,000.00, and Representative R.D. Hume \$1,000.00 upon condition that the remainder be raised by June 1.

It is safe to predict that by the time this statement is in print the remaining \$3,000.00 will have been secured and a substantial increase made in the endowment.

It is certainly good news to the friends of "Old Willamette" throughout the Northwest, who one and all will be united in wishing success to the movement.

Dr. Coleman has worked untiringly and against great discouragements. The debt was of such long standing that a great number of the people of the state who are able to give would not do so on account of the fact that they did not believe that the debt could be raised, so that his most laborious undertaking was to convince people that he would really accomplish his heart's desire.

Now that the burden is lifted, there prevails a feeling of hope and belief in a successful future for the school. Surely, the thought that "Willamette is great because she gives" may be expressed of those who have given so generously for her upbuilding.

# Faculty and Administration

## Academic Grants and Awards

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### Academic Administration

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Senior Assistant



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Clockwise: James Thompson, Robert Hess, Roger Hull, MaryAnn John, Germaine Fuller. Not Pictured: James Hicks, Linda Nelson, Frank Silkey



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Music Professor John Doan prepares for his Victorian Christmas Concert. This concert celebrated the rich musical heritage of the Victorian Era.

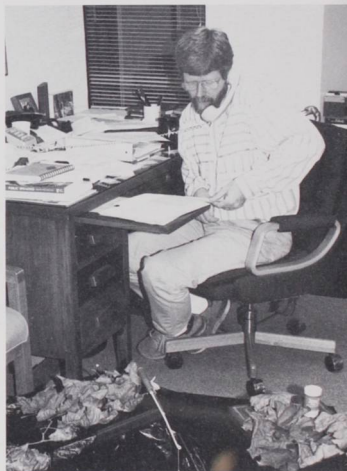


The Career Development Center help students to find summer jobs, graduate schools, prepare resumé's, and answer any questions which a college student might think of.



Professor Russ Beaton eagerly discusses his tennis game with a student during Splash!

Speech Professor Robert Trapp found a fishing pond in his office early one Monday morning...courtesy of his Forensics team.





The Maintenance Men of Willamette Discuss the unique optical qualities of the sculpture designed by Physics professor Maurice Stewart which can be seen from the steps of the UC.



WU President Jerry Hudson presents retired WU Track Coach Chuck Bowles with an award for his contribution to the Willamette Community.

Professors Maurice Stewart and Robert Hess pass talk in Jackson Plaza.



Student Activities staff Scott Greenwood and Cesie Schuverman pose with two Opening Days Staff Matt Long and Brian Weir.



Professor David McCreery pauses on his way over to his office in Eaton Hall.



President and Mrs. Hudson enjoy the cuisine at the Homecoming picnic.



Charlie "the Chaplin" Wallace prepares to exhibit his unique musical skill on the organ in Cone Chapel.

Psychology Professor Mary Ann Youngren relaxes in the cool shade outside of Walton Hall.



1991 - WU President Jerry Hudson presents retiring WU Coach Chuck Bowles with a Willamette Hall of Fame plaque.

1921 - The Willamette Yell King, Song Queen, and Crown Prince pose by the playing field.



1903 - The Willamette University Varsity Football Team and their two coaches pose before a big game.



1992 - Barney the Bearcat and other fans turn out to cheer on the home team.



### **"Old Willamette"**

(an excerpt from a 1905 Wallulah)

Oh, our name is "Old Willamette,"  
And we hail from Salem, too,  
In all the college contests,  
We win more than a few.  
Then raise your hats and swing your canes,  
And sing your praises loud;  
When others reach the mountain-top  
You'll find us in the cloud.

Oh, "Old Willamette," tra-la-la-la-la-la.  
Dear "Old Willamette," tra-la-la-la-la-la.  
Then raise your hats and swing your canes,  
And sing your praises loud;  
When others reach the mountain-top  
You'll find us in the cloud.

In every kind of college sport,  
You'll find us all in line,  
In oratory and debate  
We get there every time;  
Let's wave aloft our colors bold,  
And raise our pennants high,  
Let's sing our "alma matas" praise  
From now until we die.—Chorus

Oh, when we're on the football field  
We never knew defeat,  
If you think you can show us one,  
We're glad to have a meet.  
We'll rush your ends, and smash your line  
and run our tackles through,  
And when you find where you are "at"  
Your chances will be few.—Chorus

# Sports

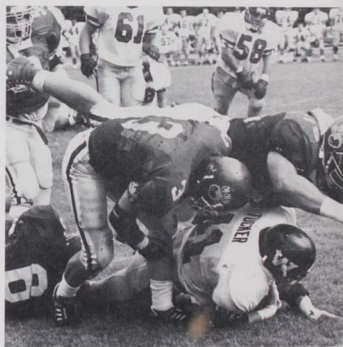
# FOOTBALL

The Bearcats ended the season with a 4-5 record, tying Eastern Oregon State College for fifth place in the Mt. Hood League. The squad, despite the disappointing record was further recognized when 17 WU players were honored as Mt. Hood League All-Stars by the league's coaches. Selected to the First Team All-Conference were David Solo, David Shirley, and Ryan Prusse. Bearcats who were selected as Second Team All-Conference were Darren Beumeler, Eric Holley, Marcus Lawrence, Ryan Graves, Mike Memme-laar, Sean Scanlan, and Jared Benedetti. Those were received Honorable Mention were Paul Bennion, Alex Tucker, Matt Endler, Bart Kellner, Brad Richardson, Mike Freeborn, and John Horner.



During the Alumni Football game, the old timers managed to keep up with the Varsity team, but the current Bearcats came out on top with a 28-22 victory.

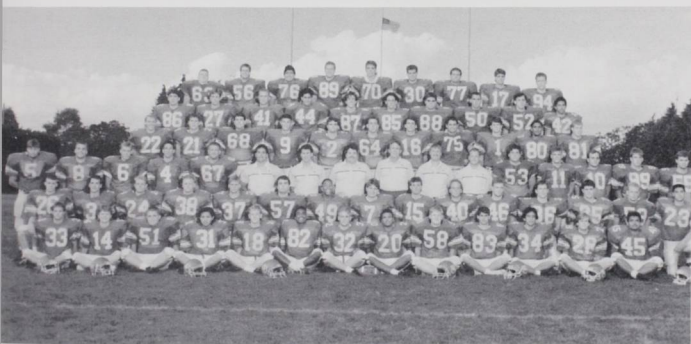
Tim Myers and Dave Solo skillfully tackle a Whitworth runner.





The Bearcat defensive line successfully stops the ball from advancing any further.

Front Row (l-r): Tim Myers, Mark Auchampach, Roger Budge, Jake Coochise, Scott Hocklander, Anthony Deloney, Marcus Lawrence, Rob Cone, Casey Wiseman, Mario Oliver, George Sugihara, Randy Schmitz, Henry Crawford. Second Row (l-r): Mark Nolan, Matt Endler, Mike Scoville, Tim Schaefer, Ryan Dye, Jason Whiteley, Diarmid Houston, Eric Holley, Pat Bauer, Paolo Benzan, Fargo Kesity, Mitch Sanders, Mike Clayton, Darren Beumeler, Tony Umayam. Third Row (l-r): Mike Holley, Ryan Graves, Brad Richardson, Joe Bushman, Alex Tucker, Asst. Coach Russell Kaupu, Asst. Coach Bob Gregory, Asst. Coach Charley Jones, Head Coach Joe Broecker, Asst. Coach Ken Garland, Asst. Coach Brett Davis, Mike Mommelaar, Paul Peters, John Horner, Ryan Devoe, Ken Jones. Fourth Row (l-r): Steve Kmetec, Bart Kellner, Chad Griffin, Jeff Napoli, Richard Gardner, Pat Welsh, Geoff Huetten, Dave Solo, Jared Benedetti, D.J. Baddeley, Tom Golden. Fifth Row (l-r): Kyle Bell, Guy Winters, Michael Freeborn, Keahi Cambra, Paul Bennion, Justin Pate, Marty Evans, Paul Kruzich, David Palanuk, David Baldwin. Sixth Row (l-r): Rudy Hollerich, Jim Cabe, Sean Scalan, Ryan Prusse, Justin Lydon, Pat Herms, Paul Jackson, David Shirley, Bill King.



# Women's SOCCER

Women's soccer finished the season with their fifth-straight district title and earned a place in the NAIA Western Regional Tournament with a record of 12-5-2. Ron Eber said that the team was a stronger team than in years past. The Bearcats shared a very positive camaraderie throughout the season which added to their power on the field. Eight members of the team were selected to represent Willamette in the NAIA District 2 All-Stars. Making the First Team were midfielder Julie Moix, midfielder Lia Sheehan, sweeper Patti Lirette, forward Tiffanie Andrews, and midfielder Alison Spens. Nominated to the Second Team All-Stars were forward Aurene Padilla, defender Noe Chee, and goalkeeper Laura Matsumoto.

Tiffanie Andrews prepares to send the ball down the field. She made three goals during this game against the Linfield Wildcats.

Tracy Cook Focuses her energy on the ball.





Julie Moix pushes past an opponent to get control of the ball.

Two Willamette Bearcats dribble the ball as a warm-up exercise.



Congratulations are in order for the winning team after a long and hard game.

Lia Sheehan looks for an open teammate so she can pass the ball.



Casey Fries stretches out to make a kick. He made the only goal in this game.



Doug Applegate attempts a goal.



Two seniors on the team, Dirk Hmura and Brian Miller, show off the plaque awarded to the Bearcats for placing first in the District 2 Championships.

Friendly handshakes between teams guarantee that no hard feelings are harbored until the next match.



# Men's SOCCER

The 1991 Bearcat Men's Soccer team.



Comin' around for the ball.

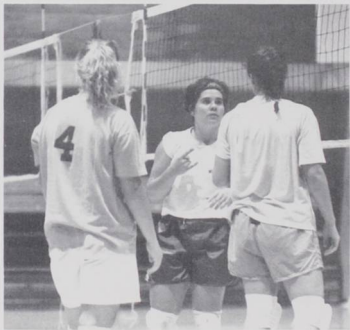
The men's soccer team finished the regular season with a record of 13-5-2, which gave them their first NAIA District 2 Championship since 1982. This year's team scored 58 goals, just one short of the school record of 59 set back in 1982. Other school records which were neared were 9 consecutive games without a loss (the school record of 11 was set in 1982) and 13 victories in a season (the school record of 15 was set in 1982 and tied in 1988). Several team players were selected for NAIA District 2 All-Star Honors. The First-team included senior forward Dirk Hmura and senior sweeper Brian Miller. The Second-team recognitions included sophomore defender Shawn Diez, sophomore forward Casey Fries, and sophomore midfielder Chance Sims. In addition, Dirk Hmura was selected as 1991 NAIA District 2 Men's Player of the Year and as an alternate to the Umbro Senior Bowl held in Illinois.

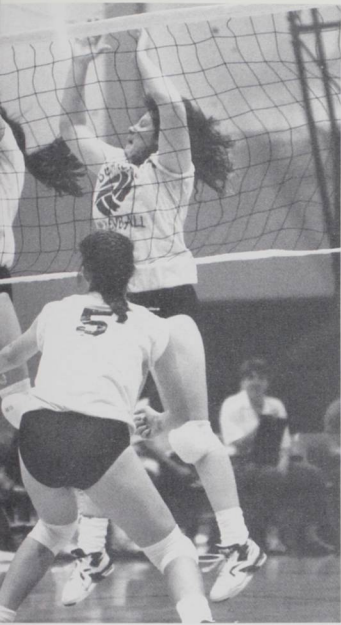
# VOLLEYBALL

The Bearcats finished the regular season with a record of 21-16. Although the showing at the District Tourney was disappointing, the team finished better this year than in previous years. The strength of this year's team was found in their strong defense and passing skills. Coach Chris Wells, the new volleyball coach, commented that "the key to our success this year has been good team chemistry." The team has the ability to work as a cohesive whole which provides for a strong game as well as a good attitude. Several team members received honors, including junior Chris Looney who was named to the District 2 All-Stars, sophomore Amberly Glidewell made the All-Conference as well as the All-Tournament team, sophomores Claudine Barrett and Mea Frantz were selected for the Honorable Mention List.

Laurie Pederson reviews the play with her teammates during a practice.

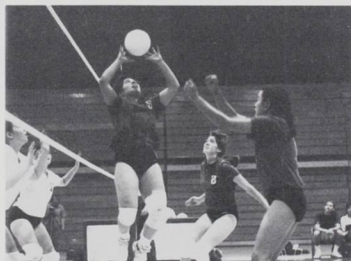
Shannan Skirvin aggressively spikes the ball over the net and into the opponent's court.





Amberly Glidewell and Shannan Skirvin prepare to block the ball.

Shannan Skirvin spikes the ball just out of the reach of the opponent's block.



At the beginning of each match, the team waits along the sidelines to be introduced to the other team and the fans.

Laurie Pederson sets the ball in preparation for a power spike by either Wendy Kyle or Cherylanne Brest.

# CROSS COUNTRY

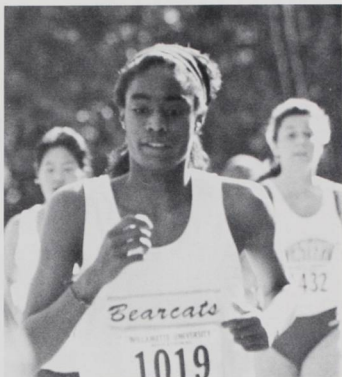


The home track for Willamette University is at Bush park.

Preparing to overtake an opponent, concentration and timing is necessary to give a runner the edge.



Runner's minds are focused on the task at hand during the 3.1 mile race.



Sometimes it is difficult to force a smile near the end of a long race.

# Women's BASKETBALL

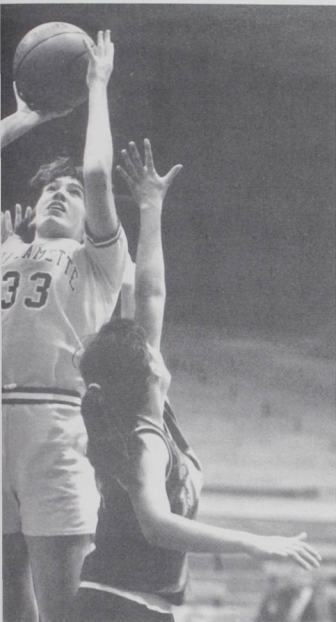


(Clockwise from bottom right): Theresa Steadman, Kate Looney, Wendy Kyle, Sommer Moore, Kappy Klocksieben, Tracy Sanguras, Kathy Wiese-Marshall, Robyn Rieger, Jenna Schuster, Kelton Monroe, Keithi Worthington. Center: MEA Frantz.



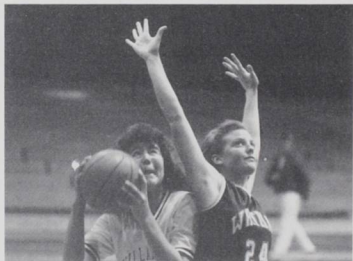
Kathy Wiese-Marshall prepares to guard her opponent from inside the key.





Wendy Kyle goes up for a shot in a game against Whitman.

Kappy Klocksieben stares her guard down which she attempts to enter the key.

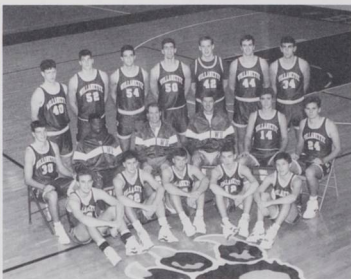


Some team members take a much deserved break in the action while they watch the remainder of the game.

Dianna Ohlde peeks around a staunch Whitman guard and eyes the perfect shot.

# Men's BASKETBALL

The Men's Basketball team had an outstanding season this year. Making it all the way to the district final held in Nampa, Idaho, the Bearcats' playoff winning streak was finally broken by Northwest Nazarene College with a score of 95-81. Coach Gordie James was happy about the team's play this season despite the Bearcat record of 17-13. Center Mike Ward was selected to the NAIA District 2 All-Star team and forward Paul Scott made the Honorable Mention List.



Front (l-r): Scott Yates, Scott Neel, Erik Weiss, R.J. Adelman, Karry Johnson. Middle (l-r): Pat Herms, Assistant Coach Bruce Anderson, Head Coach Gordie James, Assistant Coach Wally Wing, Steve Raze, Lance Englet. Back (l-r): Brian Mahoney, Vic Parker, Lance Richards, Mike Ward, Paul Scott, Scott Baker, Jason Thompson.



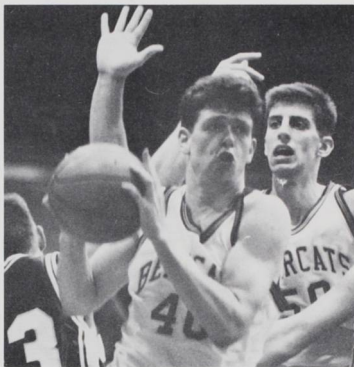
Steve Raze brings the ball around the outside in order to set up the shot in a home game against Pacific.





Mike Ward attempts to avoid the guard while making a spectacular shot.

Brian Mahoney prepares to make a shot while Mike Ward is ready to back him up offensively.



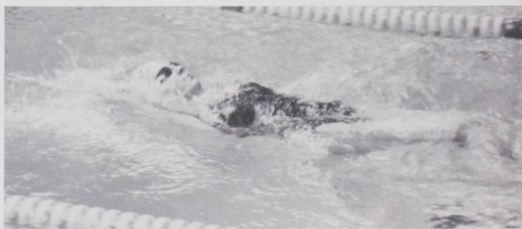
As the Bearcats advanced farther into the finals, masses of fans came to watch the action and cheer on the home team.



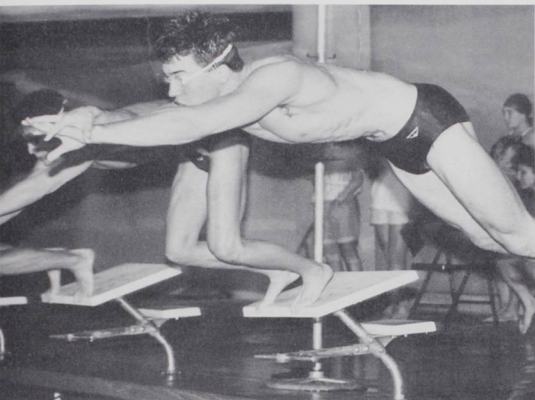
Coach Gordie James sets up the next play and gives the team a few pointers during a time out.

# SWIMMING

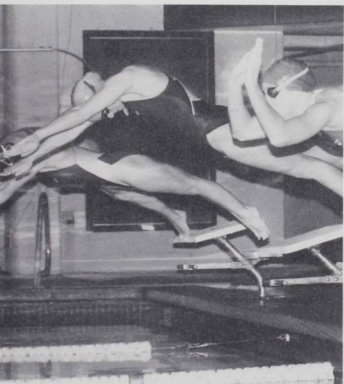
Laura Juckeland gasps for a breath of air during her breaststroke competition.



Nicki Hoskin stretches ahead with her amazing backstroke.



Brian Clocksin's secret to great swimming is in the take-off...just look how far her reaches!



Timing during the start of a race is vital to keeping ahead during the race.

Diving into the cool water is refreshing.

# SOFTBALL

Tammy Burkhard goes for a bunt in a close game.

The softball team had a great season this year. The team consisted of many new players who had won accolades during their high school days, and they lived up to their legends. Since the team has a great number of young players, WU can expect to see a strong softball team for years to come. Unfortunately, time constraints did not allow the *Wallulah* to get more pictures of the team. We apologize for this.



The WU Pep Band performed for several home football games.





The Willamette Crew team was established this year and was welcomed with great enthusiasm.

Lacrosse is often a head-to-head competition.



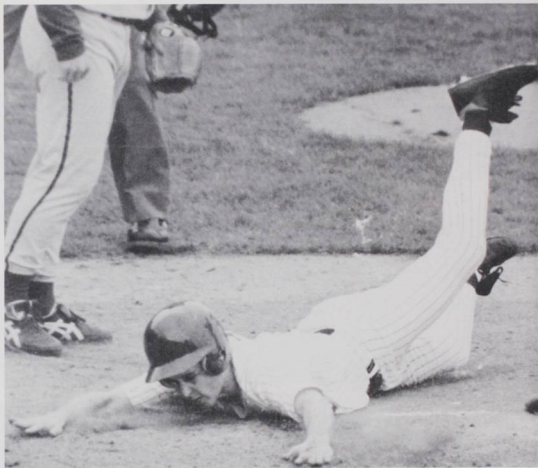
The WU catcher catches the ball just in time to get the runner out at home.



Rugby is a rough and tumble game which requires a great deal of strength and agility.

# BASEBALL

A slide into home base and the WU runner is safe.



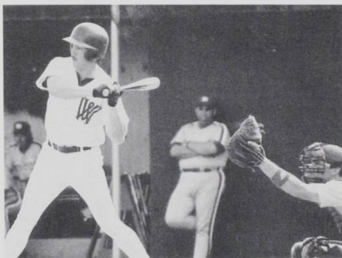
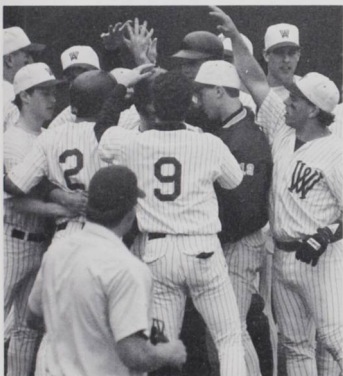
High-five after a good inning. The team tries to keep their spirits up at all times.





A WU first base man dives for the bag after successfully catching the ball.

Pitching takes lots of concentration and good balance as this pitcher demonstrates.

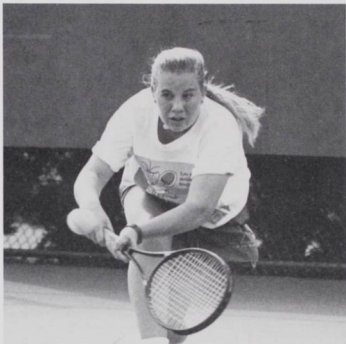


The team congratulates one another after a long but exciting game.

The batter waits for his ball, the perfect ball which he can knock out of the park.

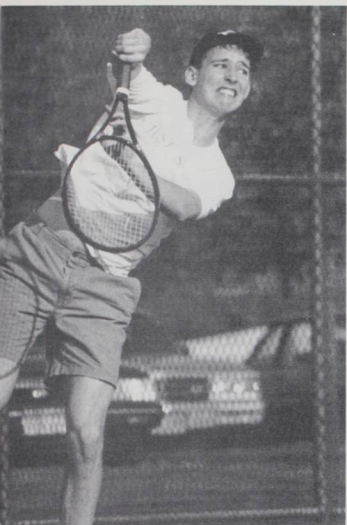
# TENNIS

Reaching out for the ball, tennis requires great skill and balance.



Amy Williams delivers a powerful serve.

A volley often provides a bit of variety in a tennis match.



The intensity of a tennis player can often be read plainly from their facial expressions.

Amy Williams runs to the back court to return a serve.



Eric Norland's game is full of strength and power.



# TRACK & FIELD

The 1992 Women's  
Track and Field Team



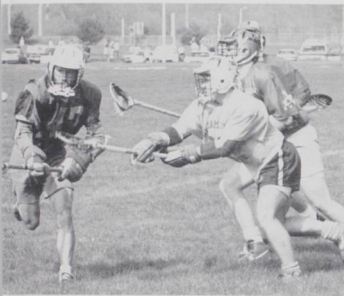
Tracy Cook tries to keep warm during a track meet when she was sick.



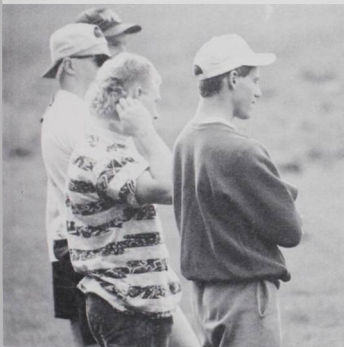
The 1992 Men's Track  
and Field Team

# LACROSSE

Lacrosse is a tough sport, often filled with intense moments.



Always backing up a teammate provides for a strong team.



Spectators watch a Lacrosse game from the sidelines.



A team huddle to plan the strategy for the remainder of the game.

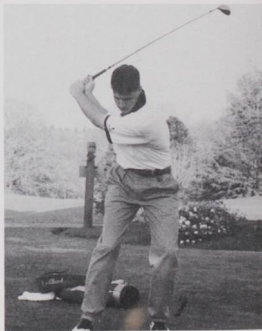
# GOLF

Aaron Putnam follows through on his swing.



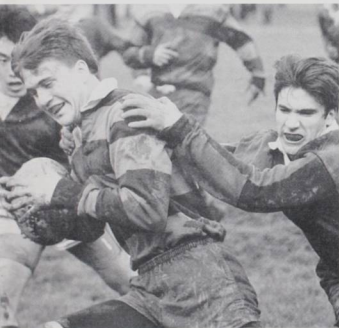
Watching where the ball lands, this golfer contemplates his next move.

Practicing form is an important part of this golfer's routine.



# RUGBY

Rugby can be a very muddy sport here in Oregon.



Almost every afternoon, the rugby team practices in the Quad.

Brut force is often used to bring down the runner with the ball.



1992 - Senior Tara Campbell joined the newly formed sign-language club in order to prepare for her future in the real world.

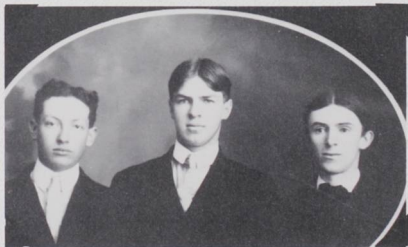
1992 - Senior Christi Watson spent part of her Christmas Break in Portland helping several low-income families as part of the Alternative Break Program.



1919 - The senior class pose in their caps and gowns on the capitol steps.



1908 - Three seniors pose for their senior portrait.



## **Ode to Willamette**

The Willamette University Alma Mater

*There's an old historic temple rising grandly through the years,  
Where the oaken hearted fathers drew their strength for strong career;  
Down the years its portals open, gathered wise ones to its fold.  
Breathed the spirit of the Westland, card'nal emblem, 'bossed with gold.*

*Dear old School! How strong we love thee, 'round thy mem'ries how we cling!  
Glad some hearts beneath thy shadow, loyal hearts to thee we bring.  
Old Willamette how we cherish all thy legends and thy lore,  
Born upon the calm Pacific, guides us onward ever more.*

*Spirit of the Golden Westland, breathing through the fathers' tears,  
Tells the story of the temple, bids us hope a' down the years,  
Sing, oh, sing of dear Willamette, sing while hearts are young and true.  
Sea to sea the chorus swelling, dear Old School of our W.U.*

*Seniors*

"My most embarrassing moment was when I discovered that the Gold Man was lit from the outside, not from the inside."

—Kathleen Dent

Spring Breaks!

Gretchen L. Anders  
English  
Minor: Clinical  
Psychology



"The Earth does not belong to us; we belong to the Earth."

—Kelly Duncan



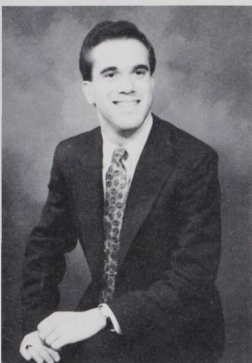
Camping.

Sam Six  
Pam Moore  
Kathy Dent  
Barbara Utt  
Dawn Auchick

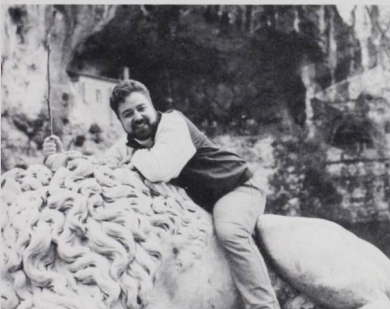


Kaarin L. Axelson Psychology  
Minor: European History

Duane Walter Bales  
Political Science  
Minor: U.S. History



Paula Bandonis  
International Studies/  
East Asian Emphasis  
Minor: Japanese



Michael David Bayless Jr.  
Spanish and International Studies



Daniel Beacham

## Holly Bedington

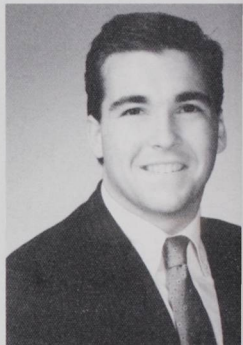
Mathew Charles Binford  
Business Economics  
Minor: Sociology

My Father, who is fluent in spanish, thought he'd surprise me and show up in my 8:00am spanish class. The real surprise came at 9:30am when Dad got me out of bed after he had attended my class!!

—Mathew C. Binford



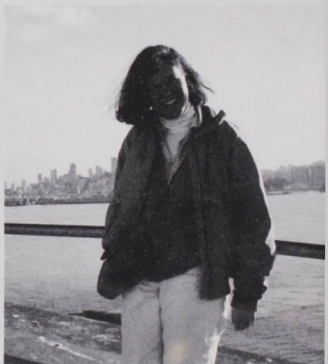
Men of the 4th!!



## FRIENDS

Eating donut in the Eagle Fountain wearing our swimsuits.

—Jennifer Ann Craven



Ashley Boy

Sharon Joy Brebante Tudela  
Political Science  
Minor: Speech Communications



Bill Bridges  
Biology



Suzanne Kimberly Budd  
Sociology and History



Aaron Bunch  
Philosophy

Kerri E. Callaghan  
Biology  
Minor: Economics

"My most memorable moment was when I was found drunk with Dave Allen beneath the stars trees with twigs in our hair and bark in our teeth; we replied to campus safety that 'No, we aren't currently climbing trees—we're looking for koala bears.' "

—Daniel Beacham



Glee!!



Laughing

Maren Cole  
English  
Minor: History

Kim Coghlan  
English  
Minor: History  
and Math



Jenna Campbell  
English and Psychology

Alma R. Castaneda  
International Studies  
and Spanish



Timothy John Russell Chandler  
American Studies and Religious Studies  
Minors: Environmental Science  
and U.S. History



Darrin William Christianson



Jacqueline A. Cloud  
Music Therapy

One shooting star!

In all my time at Willamette, the most memorable experience was the return of my fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. "not unto ourselves alone are we born."

—Seiji Shiratori

The feeling of finally turning in that senior research paper and passing the senior oral exams—They are actually going to let me graduate.

—Sean Anthony East

Birthday Parties

Corrie Collins  
Spanish



Mary Coon

Jennifer Ann Craven  
Humanities and Art History

Eila Cooper  
English and History



Heather Cross  
Speech Communications



Kathleen Dent  
Psychology  
Minor: Sociology

"He has achieved success who has live well, laughed often and much."

—Bessie A. Stanley

—Adriene Oster

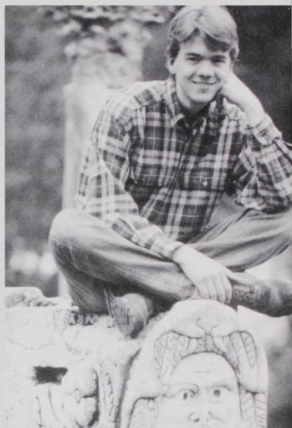
Beach Trips!

My most embarrassing moment at Willamette was one day, Sophomore year, when I was confronted by a surprised Pepsi delivery man as I came out of the shower (in a bathroom he thought was for men).

—Dagny Haug

Go Blue!

Troy Starr Dickson  
Physics and German



Livia Maya DiMare  
History

Kelly Duncan  
Environmental Science  
Minor: Biology



Kearsty Dunlap  
Art  
Minor: English



Sean Anthony East  
Biology Minor: Chemistry



Julie A. Epton-Cook

London

Talli Fankell

My most memorable moment at Willamette was August 16, 1991. That was the night that Mike, my one and only true love since my Freshman year, proposed to me under the star trees. He had champagne, roses, and a ring he'd picked out himself, how ROMANTIC! (and about time!)

—Heather Lyn Ferrin



London

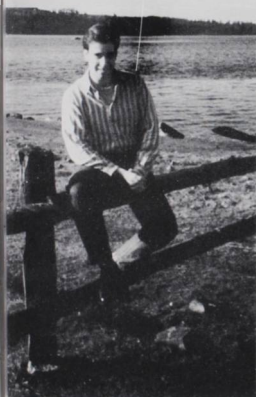
Surfing the Quad!

Heather Lyn Ferrin  
Sociology and Business Economics  
Minor: Math

Mark Gerson  
History  
Minor: Sociology



Alicia Geiger  
Humanities



Marco Ivo Giuliani  
History



Leah Gorelik  
International  
Studies/Eastern  
Europe Emphasis  
Minor: Russian

"Man's mind once stretched by a new idea, never regains its original dimension."

—Oliver Wendal Holmes

—Tiffany Smith

Late night with the cowboys.

TIUA Students

To me, Willamette has been learning growth, intensity and understanding, comfort and challenge.

—Holly Erin Moline



Twyla Sue Greer  
Sociology



Sharon Gueck  
Business Economics  
and Political Science



Mary Guillen  
Spanish

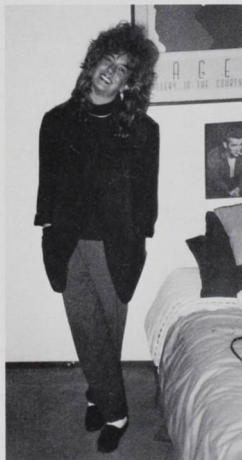
Dawn Lynette Haney  
Psychology



Dagny Haug  
Theatre  
Minor: Spanish



Doug Headington  
Mathematics



Lisette Heilman  
Psychology  
Minor: Biology

My most memorable moment was when my roommate set our room on fire with my hot pot.

—Karen K. Polis

Swimming

"Camp Willamette"

My most memorable moment is when I got a bid from Kappa Sigma during my 19th birthday party.

—Brian Peterson

Rick Hoem  
Business Economics  
Minor: Speech Communications



Mindy Hoffman  
French and English

Misao Ichikawa  
Sociology



Cassandra Kamens  
French



Patrice (Patti) Marie Lirette  
Biology  
Minor: Sports Medicine



Mark G. Lovre  
English and Religious Studies

My most embarrassing moment was when I visited Willamette as a junior in high school and fell down the stairs in Eaton Hall.

—Gretchen L. Anders

#### Marathon Soccer Match

The accumulation of my experiences and diversity to which I have been exposed is memorable and an attribute to my personal growth.

—Sonia Gail Engle

#### Stolen Lifejackets

Brad McCray  
English

Randall Thomas Low  
History and Religious Studie.  
Minor: Clinical Psychology



Chris Mehelis  
Biology



Christopher James Meier  
Economics  
Minor: Russian



Jennifer Michael



Kurt Miller  
Economics

Holly Erin Moline  
English and  
Speech Communications

I will always remember our  
volleyball roadtrip to San  
Francisco when we "lost" our  
coach at the BART station.

—Amy Denise Schabell



Oh Captain, my Captain!



Be kind and forgiving  
—life can be fine.

—Mark G. Lovre

Pamela J. Moore  
History  
Minor: Speech Communications

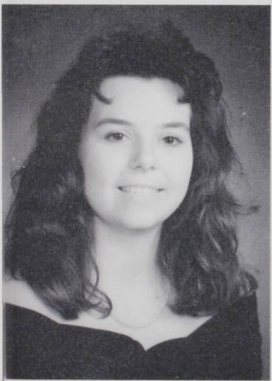


Theresa J.T. "T.J." Moore  
English  
Minor: Women's Studies

Scott Thomas Mosier  
Chemistry



Julie M. Muñiz  
Art/History Emphasis  
Minor: English



Fina Lynne Neeley  
Biology and Psychology



Crista Marie Haagensen  
Religious Studies  
Kaarta Elizabeth Maron  
English

Dianna Lynn Ohlde  
Physical Education

I think the most memorable experience is the day I asked Lynne Waite to marry me. (And I looked about this surprised when she said "yes"!)

—Kenneth Oplinger

The Movies



France

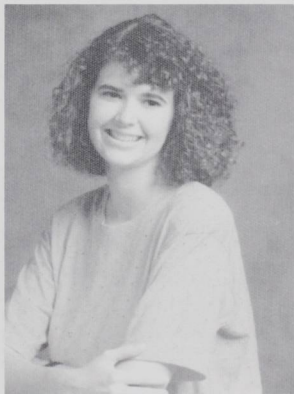
"It's all about passion."

—Timothy Chandler



Douglas R. Olson  
Mathematics

Adriene Oster  
Sociology



Kaye D. Paulson  
English and History

Kenneth Oplinger  
Political Science  
and Spanish



Kevin Geoffry Otos  
Theatre and Psychology

My most memorable moment was seeing Jeff Gilbert paying off his Glee bet with a bucket of ice poured down his pants followed by hot spaghetti—freshman year.

—Michael Patrick Brown

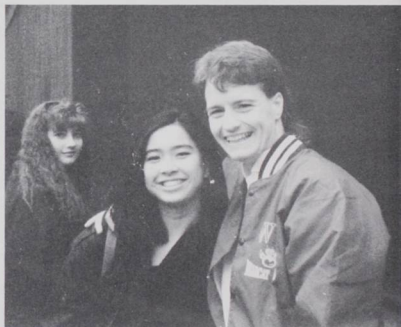
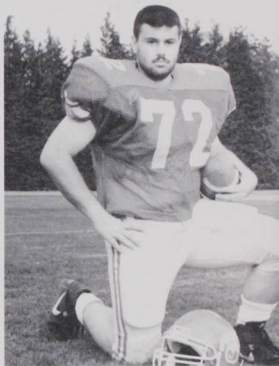
Legion of Doom

Hawaii

“Well, you have to use your teeth which I know is a difficult concept for a guy to understand.”

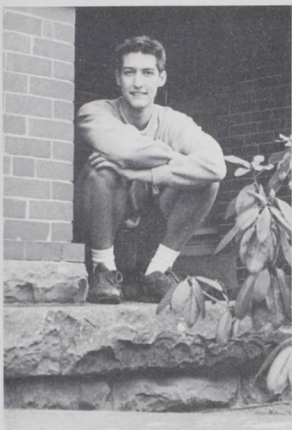
—Heather Hale on tying cherry stems into knots.

George Steven Paulus  
Business Economics  
and Sociology



Lance Peeler  
Psychology  
Minor: Biology

Brian Peterson  
Psychology



Karen K. Polis  
Theatre Minor: Music



Becky Quinn  
Political Science  
and German

Coral Pruitt Art

"Truth is but an elusive yet intriguing goal in a never-ending quest."

—Casandra K. Kamens

Internships



"He loves you and He carries you. May God grant you His peace...and His joy!"

—Philippians 4:4-7 and 13

—Mindy Hoffman

21st birthday



Jeff Schlies  
English and Psychology

Tami Schlies  
English



Katie F. Schultz  
Sociology



Shelley Marie Scott  
Business Economics  
Minor: Women's Studies



Patrick Walton Sheehan  
Business Economics

Angela Smith  
Philosophy and Political Science

Water Fights!



My favorite memory is going to Silver Creek Falls one night as the snow was beginning to fall, and viewing the Falls by flashlight.

—Kevin G. Otos



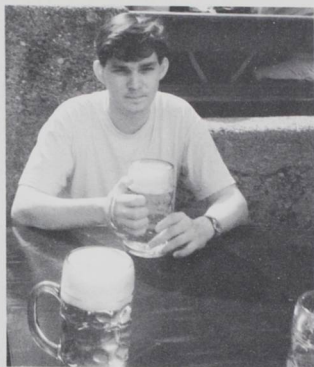
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Tiffany Smith  
Political Science

Shawn Sorensen  
Political Science and Spanish



Martin M. Steingrebe  
History and German



Mark Stoneburner



Melinda Ann Stroup  
Psychology and Spanish

A friend of mine had rented a Belly Dancer to perform for me at dinner in WISH House. It was my 20th birthday, and I had to dance with the dancer to what seemed like the longest song ever!

—David Bayless

Waller Hall Bricks

Chijo Takeda  
Art: Studio  
Emphasis



Late Nights



Fraternity Raids

Sherri Y. Terao  
Psychology



Karen Travillion  
History



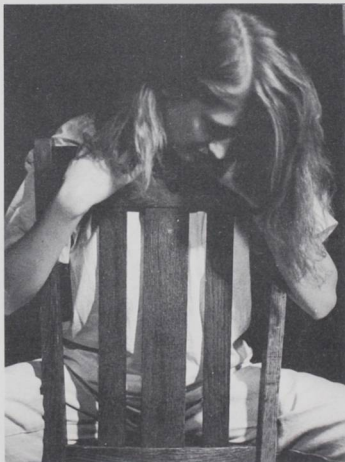
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Minor: Sociology

Damian Want and Digger Dog



Mark Weaver  
Damian Want

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Minor: Speech Communications

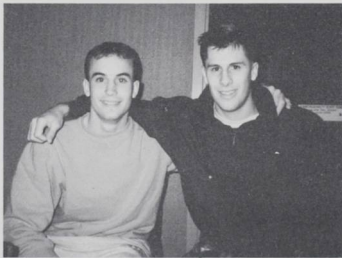
Francie Blair and  
Susan Domagalski  
in their previous lives.



Nathaniel V. Bockman  
Art  
Jim P. Butler  
Environmental Science  
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Kelly Itano



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Jon Thomsen

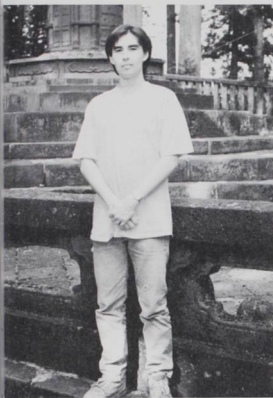


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International Studies  
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Karin Ilene Roberts  
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Kaylene Rene Smith  
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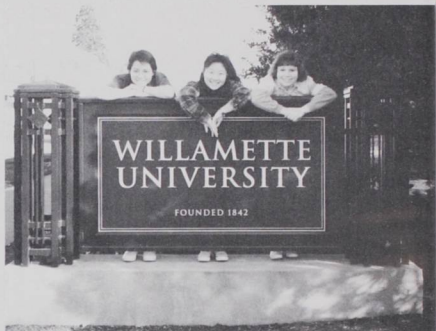


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Amy Bouillion



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Wendy McPhetres  
Music Education

Tammy Kretschmer  
Julie Oshima  
Stephanie Murai



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 Minor: Speech Communications

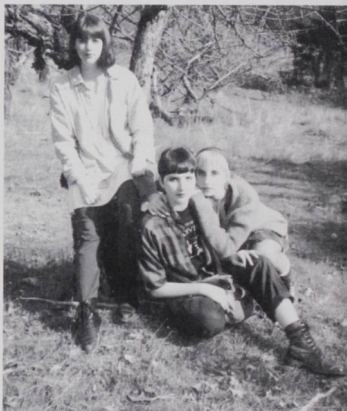


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 Missy Poleson  
 Economics Minor: Japanese  
 Jenny Dickinson  
 Psychology  
 Ellie Bridgman  
 Economics and Political Science

Tracie Muir  
Jolie Kneeland



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Barbara Menter  
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International Studies  
Krista Korhonen  
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Business Economics  
Melanie Kirkpatrick  
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Margaret Calaba Wardlaw  
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Jennifer Ritchie Wardlaw  
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Heather Hale  
Barbara Utt



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Ashlae B. Monfort-Lane



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Ashlae Brianna Monfort-Lane  
English  
Minors: Earth Science/Geology  
and Art

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Renee Acosta  
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Tracy Gildersleeve  
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Heidi Marie Sinclair  
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Krista Korhonen  
Barb Menter



Lisa Schmitt  
Brett Funk



Michael Brown  
Mark Jennings III

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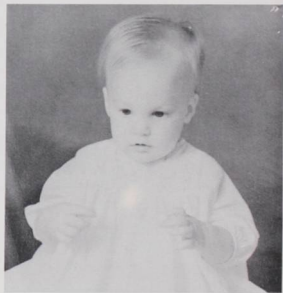
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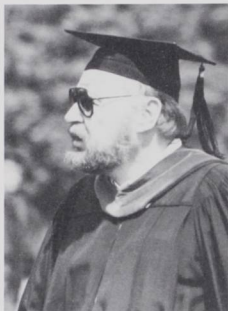
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Speech Communications



Lynnette Waite  
English

# Graduation!

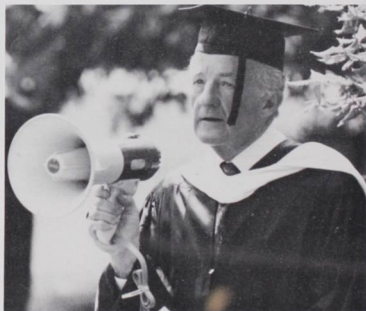
Professor Robert Hess of the Art Dept.



This mural, designed by Hess (left), was assembled during the graduation festivities.

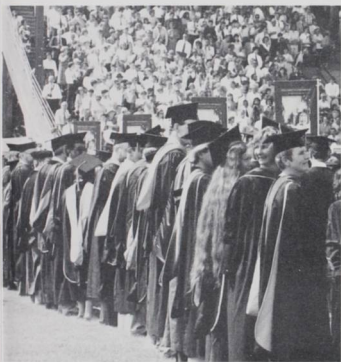
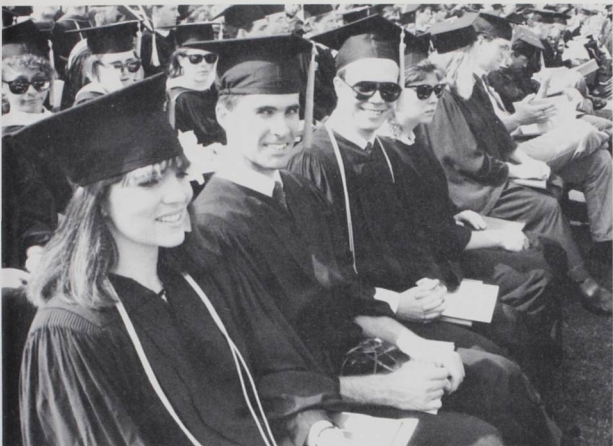


Alternative modes of transportation were utilized because parking for graduation is typically a big headache.



University Registrar "Buzz" Yocum give the graduating seniors some last minute directions before they take their last march before becoming WU alumni.

It was a very hot and sunny day and sunglasses became acceptable wear with the traditional cap and gown.



Faculty also donned their academic regalia and suffered through the almost unbearably hot sun.



Oregon Governor Barbara Roberts was the Commencement Speaker.

# Graduation!

Chijo Takeda proudly displays his mother who traveled all the way from Japan to see her son graduate.



Several of the non-traditional graduates brought their children with them to receive their diploma.



1992-93 ASWU Pres. Maura Fogarty and VP Crayton Webb lead the procession.



The graduates proudly gave a standing ovation to their friends and family who supported them through their education.

The day proved to be one that will not soon be forgotten.



Many kids were literally climbing the trees after the long wait to see their loved ones graduate.

Friends and family were available after the ceremony for this rare photo opportunity.



1992—The Quad one of the few open green spaces left since the construction of the new dining commons.

1990—Lausanne Hall has been an integral part of the Willamette campus for most of Willamette's history.

1992—Waller Hall was the subject of a commemorative stamp celebrating historic buildings of the U.S.



1992—The new dining commons is reminiscent in style to Lausanne Hall but with a contemporary flair.



## The Hole in the Doorstep

excerpted from a 1903 Wallulah  
written about the east doorstep of Waller Hall

I saw a hole in the old doorstep,  
And I thought "What made it there?"  
And ever since I've wondered—  
Caught full in a question's snare.

Through lapse of half a century,  
Yes, fifty years and more,  
The feet of men have ground upon  
That stepstone in the door.

To some it's been a stepping stone;  
A stumbling block, no doubt,  
To those whose walk was void of life,  
Who've shambled in and out.

That stone has felt the tread of men—  
True, noble-minded men—  
Whose feeble step, now slow with age,  
Spoke resolution then.

The door 'neath which the hole is worn  
Has turned out men of might,  
Who've made an enemy of wrong  
And grimly stuck to right.

Youth's idle thoughts have shown some in;  
Once in they've looked about.  
And, having seen what life is for,  
Dame Wisdom showed them out.

O stone! where are those trampling feet?  
To us your story give,  
That we may see how others walked  
And by their footprints learned to live.

—Bert Bye Geer

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Remember this day? It was a great  
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years of great friendship, may it  
continue for many years. We made it!!  
I love you & God bless!  
—Daviad



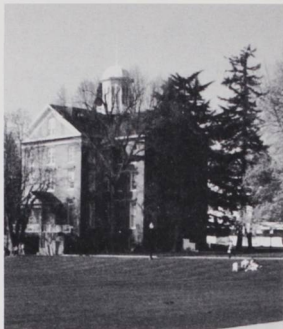
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Which I have sewn into my costume...*  
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1992—A look across the Quad at one of the most famous buildings on campus.

1992—The green grass of the Quad was home to many great times this year.



1992—The new dining commons will have a wonderful view of the Mill Stream.



1992—From the oaks in front of Waller, a glance across the Quad shows the beauty of the campus.



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