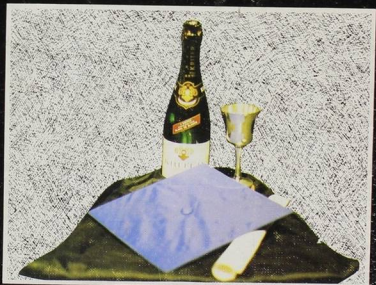
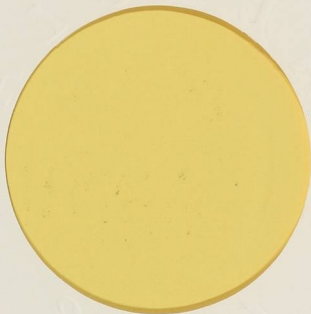




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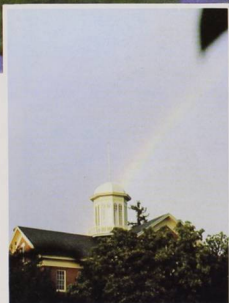
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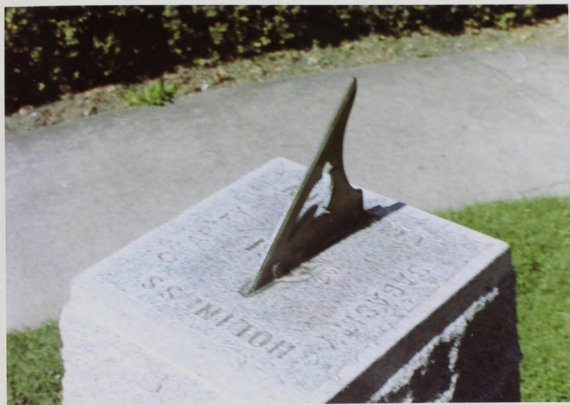


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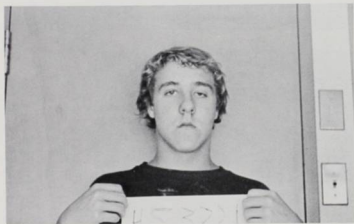


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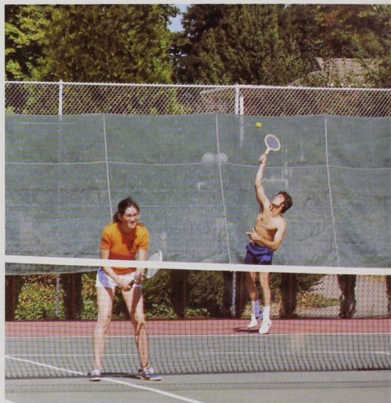
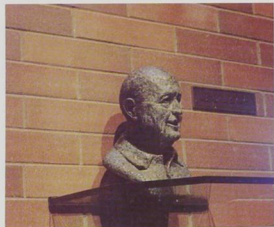




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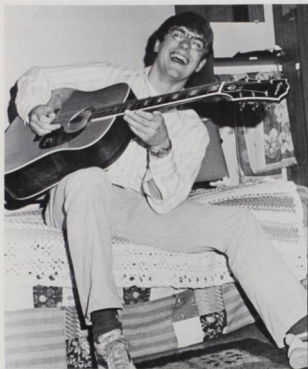




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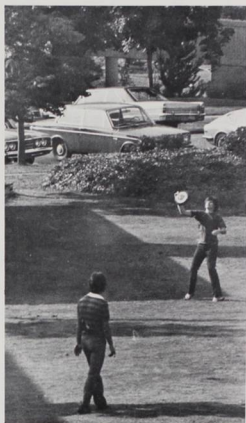


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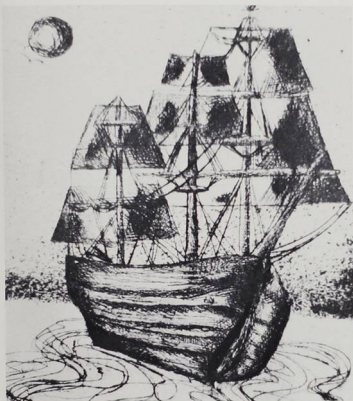
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*all things flow-
you never step into the
same stream twice...*

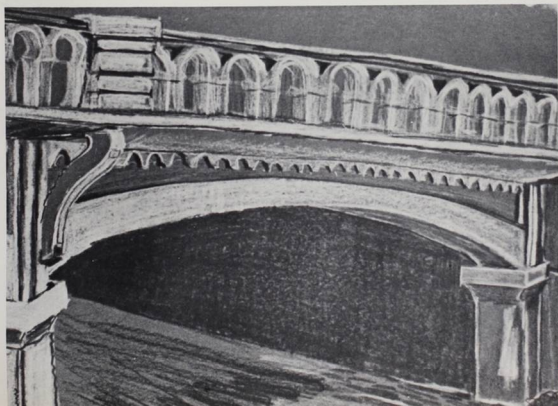
Heraclitus



LECTURE

We sit in the classroom, the very first school of frogs. The words leave the instructor's mouth; we catch them on our tongues. The number of words we can catch depends on each student's resourcefulness. Some catch very many, some just a few. The air that was dark a moment before clears a little; some of us can almost see our way to the instructor. The words that are left buzz to the ceiling or sometimes we find them days later, lying on the floor, their feet in the air, or on our desks, or drowned in our inkwells.

...Duane Ackerson







THE BURNING QUESTION

*What was my body before I was born,
what will it be when I'm gone?
Where did it come from, where does it go
as my weight varies upward and down?
I wonder where last year's birthday cake went
as I watch this year's candles burn shorter
How am I?
What am I?
Who am I?
I question
as if these small torches could answer.*

*The birthday flames whisper and I seem to hear
them speak to the heart of the matter:*

*"Who
is it
that asks?"*

...Noel McInnis

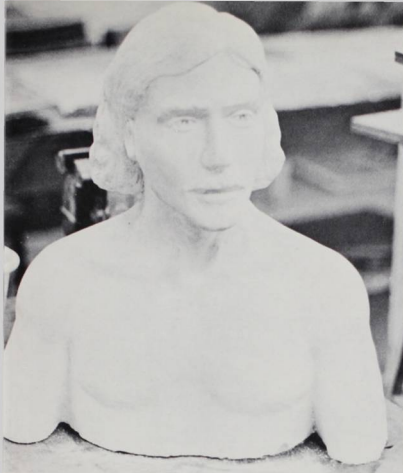


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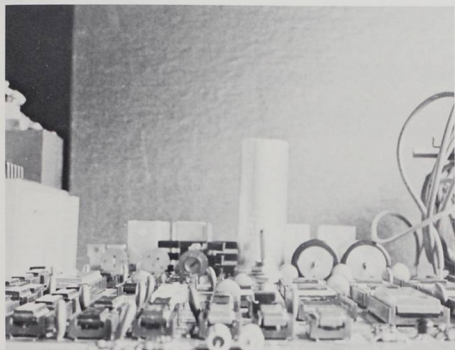
*I want off this ride called life.
Pressures from school,
no time for fun.
I want out of my concrete boots.
No more schedules to follow,
no one to push me.
I want to be helped off.
I want the world to slow
and let me go.
I need a new life,
Out side the old.*

(TO)

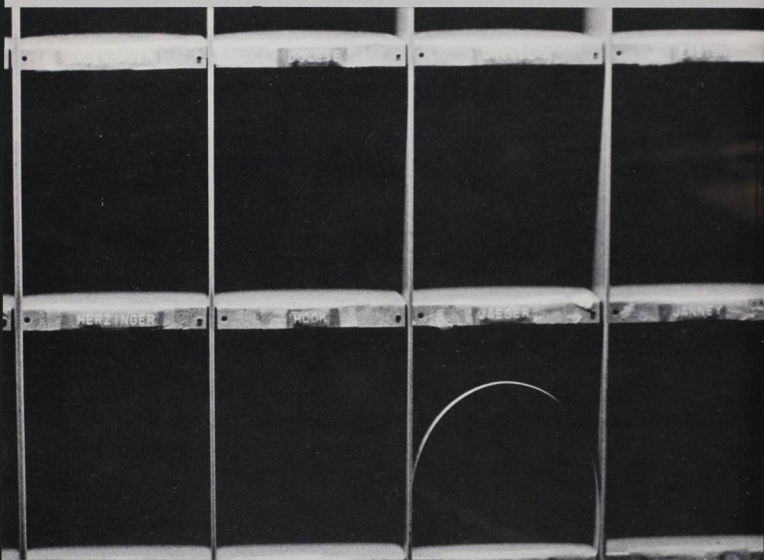




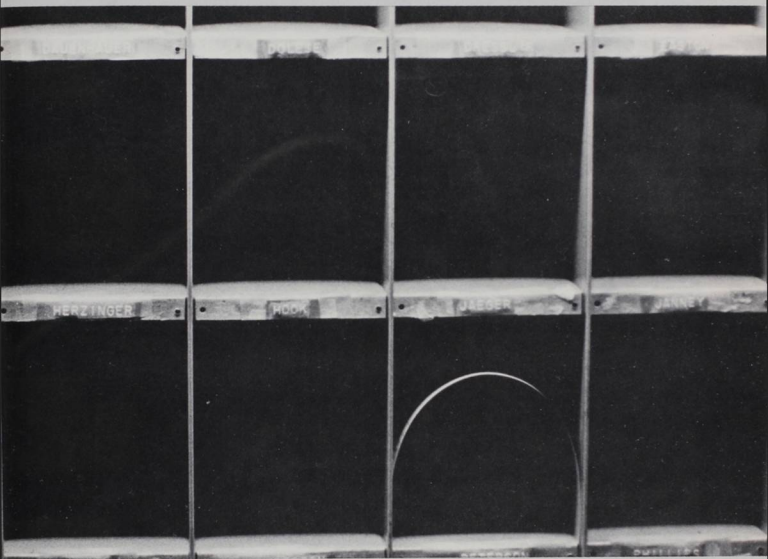




Living



Organizations



Baxter



BONE YA!! That means welcome to Baxter, home of the deadheads, the Coneheads, the plain old heads, and many more....Protection Incorporated....Toughness Incorporated....Baxterites rise for the Dead.... A toast to the third floor, in honor of the Great Third Floor Bust....Happy Birthday Linda and Steve.... Majoring in Perfunctioning, minoring in Cohabitation....Andyola, Susieola and the Granolas....Rob do you have a date yet?...Vegetation clinics in Tripdom....When are you going to get the dishes out of the bathroom?...Soccer, frisbees, nerfballs, golf balls...all in the hallway?...Keith K-AH-ALE-UAH!, hey what kind of name is that?... I'm locked out again.... Is that Tersh or Trash? What is a tertiary, anyway?... Hey Mike, can I use your phone?... "Are you going to the Ram?" Pop-pop, tee hee, say the mushrooms.... Huggy Bear sez "Think Snow!!" and "What's a Huggette?"....Eric's on a diet....Spicy, the socialite of second floor....Swim much?...What a Low....Are you a Rah Rah SAE?...Ray takes to the Mill Stream.... Fighting Gelfnes and their Rooting Section complete with bugle....Na Alii By Kut Lee....K-Sigs Rob freshmen on third floor....Associate third floor members: Karl B., Dave A., Ruk A., Mr. Clueless, Matt S., Roger G....Problems? See Linda or Dianne....Venston Stroganoof, very onolictions, don't you think, Greg?... Uncle Mikey's Home for Wayward Coeds., Care for another hit of plant food, Ragan?...Another Pu Pu package via air mail....I like Simond's music-Eath, Wind, and Fire....What in the world ever became of Sweet Jane?... Where is Pippen now?...Chad "Arnold Palmer" and Mark "Jack Nicklaus"...The Reedsport ping pong whiz Kerry T... The fourth floor goes thru a case of shaving cream in one night?...Yes, we've got it together, so what if the music is loud. We'll still have our parties, play in the halls, tell stories, make stories, make stories, and have fun. What a long strange trip it's been....but well worth it. For we are Baxter.... great people....good music, lots of studing, and fine times....See you in the next world.





THIRD FLOOR: "K": Rory Cox, Jim O'Rourke, Ricky Delph, James O'Brien, Ray Weber, Dave Arbonies, Karl Borgwardt, Scott Vonier, Huggy Bear, Monty Knight, Saleen Ahmad, Mike Smith, Robert Simonds, Teresh Clayton McCracken III, Geogrey Brown, Mike "Toughness INC." Matsuno. "E": Kelli Brown, Diana Henry, Lisa Jo Anderson, Diane Doolen, Charlene Bumbarger, Lisa Maue, Keith Kahaleuahi, Nancy Johnson, Mary Coleman, Alicia Keyes Todd Sloan, Kerry Tymchuk, Lori Braswell, Nancy Brassel, Sue Davies, Ann Cobb. "G": Uncle Mikey Crabbe, Patty Obradovich, Linda Dillaman, Susie Gottenborg, Lisa Bechtel, Peter Bangay, Greg Boe, Tamara "TK" Krautkramer, Megan Oliver, Donald Meikle, Cathy Wade, Bill Hauser, Gary Goin. **NOT PICTURED:** Lisa Compton, Robert Craig, Elizabeth "Bitsy" Crapuchettes, Chad Fleichman, Diana Kirsch, Linda Kollas, Chris Lindgen, Mark Mitchell, Steve "Wak," Andy "Ola" Smith, Eric Tanaka, LeAnn Thede, Rob Tidd. **SECOND**

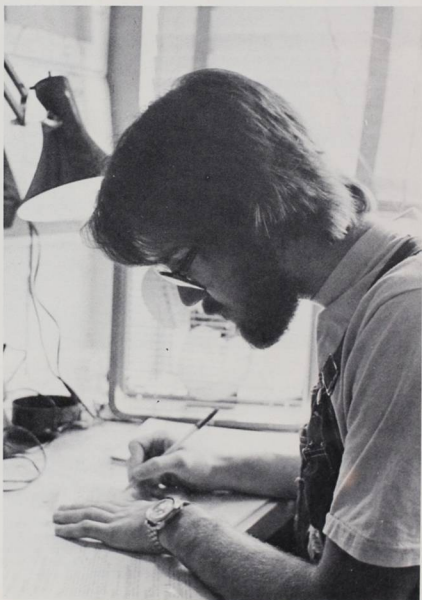
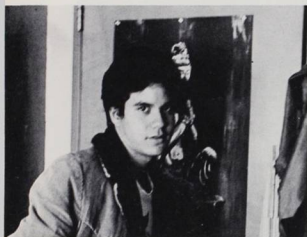


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Belknap

It's Newenhof, not Nordydorf. That's o.k., Ms Libby understands. Short, blonde, and musical-what a pair. Ron's dog leaves puddles...so does Froland. I'm just sure. Overton pushes yearbook. Hausmann pushes Mill Stream....Cartmell pushes weights....Froland pushes Slack....Butto, Pugsley too far! Smith and Baranow say Bye-Bye in December....Carlson and Froland don't find Champaine 'Cheer' full....It's not an earthquake, it's music from 216, 210, 208....who's Farmer roommate? Norm lights up Brent's life....Yes, Yoshiko, she took your husband....Mom's live in 218....What will we do without Mr./I.M.'s????Don called. AGAIN????Reed's studying.AGAIN????Brown's eating Health food.AGAIN?? Nice cheeks....Divorce strikes-Back to Lee/over to WISH (miss ya both)....Mystery residents in 225, 211, and 200....Banjo man....Kiler stairs claim Ruff casualties....Sing along with Abbey....The basement is HELL for Alles....Teague's SOBER????Good Morning, Bednose....and it is morning!!!! Balloon man strikes....Hudson come with Baranow....Kuhns night care service....No candy in Belknap....Keyboard harmony is no Jul....Every hour is "Archie" hour in 203. Great

Batik, but room neat????What a nighty-what a woman!!!! It's Uncle Mikey and his boys....Lusty Rusty and his weekend trips....Hufford wants a dorm pool filled with beer....The Taj Mahal....Steve R. goes crazy at haunted house....Pugs has a difficult decision:which girl is off this week??? The Terry and Jerry sideshow welcomes weekend guests....Bubbles Bryce is Belknap's mystery resident....Damn Yankees!....John S. never plays our piano....Mike Rigets caught in sticky situation!!!!Abby don'y wear our nighty in our living.
Rob and Jon and Belknap's Disco Den....The Annex....Don't they use sheets in Wyoming, Ken? Why can't Rob S. wear suspenders like the girls on his door?....Eric organizes coffee houses....Lew and Tom:the long and short of it....Watch Tim R. run and run and....Doug R. entertains 2nd floor ladies....Bruce J looks for flashy models with new camera....Jerry and Jay: two studs fom Alaska....deston Nokes sounds like dusty road....Craig S.:a nice guy....John R fnially goes Greek....Introducing all-world Rick S....Where's Miles?....Dave H. likes bunkbeds....Much later!!!!





FRONT ROW: Gary Nelson, Ken Aust, Tami Libby, Jon Reed, Jay Schmidt, Yoshiko Kawasaki, Sue Ruff, Ed Blejuss, Jay Mearns, Tim Overton, Mike Bryce. SECOND ROW: Warren Bednarz, Doug Rathkey, Kris Froland, Rose Marie Barbeau, Doris Hudson, Lisa Kuhns, Linda Patterson, Linda Groves, Shelly Smith, Julie Reynolds, Lynn Carlson, Steve Craton, Ron Cartmell, Kieth Cupp. BACK ROW: Tim Hufford, Al Headrick, Rick Scheafer, Brent Koplitz, Wendi Teague, Craig Shimoda, Bill Boyden, Steve Rose, Rusty Cook, Mike Salvino, Doug Alles, Doug Pugsley, Gerald Dykes, Jeff Newenhof, Mike Reardon, Dave Hanaike, Terry Defenbaugh, Jerry Butto, Alan Brown, Sara Rilling, Dave Yeaworth, Rob Redman, Eric Lindbeck, Rob Smith. NOT PICTURED: Dave Bavanow, Sharon Canada, Lynda Farmer, Scott Ferguson, Frank Hausmann, Lonnie Jackson, Denise Juza, Adri-anna Markant, Robin Reed, Tom Robins, John Signor, Tomas Stokes, Mark Stumme, Gil Hector, Candy Hermanson, Kevin Slack, Cherrie Taylor, Abbie Cambell.





What, there's a waiting list to get into Doney? The times they are a changin'. Cookies cause commotion in Collegian. Fearless fails us, Puff strikes again and "The Tuesday Night bang" is still intact. Attitude check! Hand check! (Not to be confused). Sarah Jean Nicholson Memorial Stall, tipping in the triple, watch that tequila. Duf, dinner by candlelight, welcome home Jenny and Patty, aye aye Captain. No, Berggren can only have 3 cupcakes, she's on Nutrition. Nancy dear, if he gets in he gets in--you can't solder the window shut. Butkovich gets Endurance Award. Sue W. gets a shower and not because it's her birthday. Hey Brenda, let's get small. Beth runs around with The Rodent and Laura runs to the Ranch. Pres Vian shapes things up (thanks Liz & Cathy). Feasting at SAE: togas and cookies were among the things lost. Would someone please tell Caroline and Kevin to stay AWAY from the windows? Flirting again Brown Eyes? Want some popcorn Kenst? Why do I always attract the jerks? What's all that commotion on second floor? Hey Em, how many beer caps you got now? 2 am fire alarm: What is this, a co-ed dorm? Phi Delt ask "Can you be ready in 2 hours?" Are you naive? Do you object to it? What, snow in September? Study? Who has time to study?



Doney



FRONT ROW: Emily Vian, Pam Munger, Dawn Rasmussen, Kelley Bresee, Karen Coats, Denise Rogers, Debbie Metzger, Cathy Guerin, Marjorie Oorthuys, Lisa Yamashita, Susie Wadsworth, Charnan Kenst, Kari-Ann Kanbe. **SECOND ROW:** Kathryn Parrish, Margaret Swanson, Kathy Berrgren, Sue Westerman, Kathy Goudy, Lori Fukinaga, Racine Klein, Carol Cox. **THIRD ROW:** Bryn Jones, Caroline Kubale, Laurie Kennedy, Carolyn Wing, Liz Graham, Kelli Courson, Lynn Davis, Barbara Hall, Nancy Kettlecamp, Laurie Coats, Debbie Ozawa, Janet Stamper, Kathy Sewright, Celeste Behnke, Janice Bush, Kathy Daniels, Karen Morris, Tracey Yonashiro, Terese Bigongiari, Beth Hawley. **BACK ROW:** Zona Thykeson, Dian Gilmore, Martha Ketcham, Laura Neebling, Cindy McCavit, Brenda Hansen, Ruth DeWitt, Eva Slack, Ellen Eggleston, Cindy Okomoto, Susan Bull, Nancy Clemmons, Pam Staats, Laura Sossie, Liz Geiger, Sue Hammond, Patty Cotter, Linda Zaerr, Becky Collman, Jane Wallace, Cynthia Gibbs, Joanne Spada, Denise Miller, Carol Shriner, LinSue Glass, Althea Estillore, Sarah Nicholson, Jean Davenport, Laura Davis. **NOT PICTURED:** Donna Beninger, Nancy Bolton, Lisa Butkovich, Susan Cataldo, Liane Ching, Annette Coats, Sue DeGrow, Kelly DeJarnett, Michel Gregory, Sharon Kaito, Marilyn Karumazondo, Lynn Kitagawa, Donni Maronay, Mary McGrath, Patty Nosen, Julie Pacarro, Jenny Ray, Debbie Ruiz, Debbie Stevenson.

Lausanne



FRONT ROW: Scott Clark, Doug Ebling, Marilyn Bloom, Sarah Burdick, Annette Bader, Amy Smith, Craig Strobel, Dan Wilson. SECOND ROW: Todd Fuqua, Glen Furnas, Laurie Odasz, Dione Hersh, Eileen Foster, Jeff Defy, Sharon Newell, David Rice, Peggy Rudolph, Lynn Kinney, Betsy Collins. THIRD, FOURTH, AND FIFTH ROWS: Robin VanDyke, Jeremy Zuck, Patty Prince, Maurine Graham, David Taylor, Chris Taylor, Chris Tento, Julie Tippens, Shan Gordon, Kiki Poth, Kurt Granat, Steve Nesvacil, Brad Hibbard, Paula Stewart, Helen Engeseth, Greg Gentry, Mike Shinn, Lori Boshears, Martha Ashenfelter, Doug Winston, Ted Sim, Mike Moore, Kevin Smith, Jim Schadd. BACK ROW: Steve Shearer, Yong Kim, Roy Widing, Paul Robinson, Phil Walker, Paula Hutchens, Laura Fiske, Rich Caldwell, John Veigel, Jim Wil-

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AN ODE TO OLD LAUSANNE

Our conversation turned to housing. She asked, "Where are you living?" I replied, "I'm living in Lausanne Hall." The girl's face lit up with amazement and she responded by saying, "God! How can you stand living there??? It's full of strange people!" I inquired, "What do you mean when you say strange?" She answered, "Well, it's the only intensive study dorm on campus, it's full of dull eggheads. And all those 'Ways of Living' freaks -- eating pinecones and never wearing shoes or using soap. And it's a big fire trap -- Why would a 'normal' person live in a fire trap?"

I responded to her statements with subjective thought, "You know, what you have said is true. Lausanne is an intensive study dorm, it does house the experimental 'Ways of Living' project, and it is a fire hazard. However, your adjective leaves a sour taste in my mouth."

I continued my rebuttle with caution, this girl was cute and I didn't want to offend any part of her. "Granted, Lausanne is an intensive study dorm, but it is hardly full of eggheads. For example, current residents of Lausanne include former beauty pageant winners, past and present sports heroes, former cheerleaders, and a South Korean who bought his way out of his country's draft. Not your average dull egg-head culture!" She replied in an incredulous tone, "Oh!" I continued, noticing her deep, blue eyes staring directly into mine. "Well, all of those 'freaks' in the 'Ways of Living' project are searching for something. I don't know what

they're looking for but they are not as you described. They are students just like the rest of us, they bleed when they get cut, and they do take showers."

She seemed impressed by what I was saying, so I continued. "Lausanne is indeed a fire trap, but it is equipped with the most advanced warning system available." I added, "and it sure is great not having to smell cigarette smoke; it's against the rules to smoke in Lausanne."

I explained that Lausanne has many other advantages. "Lausanne is unique in that it is the only dorm on campus with girls and guys living next door to each other. In addition, it is a fairly quiet dorm, so a person can study in his own room. Finally, Lausanne contains a wide diversity of people which makes the 'Willamette Experience' all the more meaningful." Her eyes opened wide upon hearing this last comment.

"But no parties!" she countered. "Hell fire!" I replied. "Lausanne has the rowdiest parties on campus--whole rooms have been destroyed!" I felt it was time to make my move. "By the way, the rooms at Lausanne are the biggest on campus. Would you like me to show you mine?" She briskly replied, "No way! I wouldn't be seen with a Lausanntet!" with that, she spat at me and swiftly walked away.

A thought came to me as I watched a gust of wind pick her short dress above her thighs. "Lausanne is a great place to live, but I am never going to admit that I am a resident again--at least not to the uneducated."



Ways of Living:

FRONT ROW: Amy Smith, Annette Bader, Craig Strobel. SECOND ROW: Wally Rehm, Dionne Hersch, Lynn Kinney, Ord Elliott. THIRD ROW: Marilyn Bloom, Glenn Furnas, Jeff Defty, Joan Peterson, Peggy Rudolph. FOURTH ROW: Maurine Grahm, Laurie O-dasz, Sarah Burdick, Eileen Foster, Megan Raymond, Sharon Newell. FIFTH ROW: Robin VanDyke, Mary McGillvray, Jeff (Pete) Strobel, Martha Ashenfelter. NOT PICTURED: Jeff Powers, Janice Davis, Jim Hook, Leslie Kinyon.

Lee

We mean it-man....Ba-by....wicked on drugs....go for dough....impromptu parties....Darth Vader and Obi Wan Canobi fight with hi-lighters....uh-oh, nothin' there this time....let's smoke some hormones and get emotional.... Lee House scores against SAE's....and what might that be, Jonathan?...pants the quarterback....Ramones rules.... popcorn parties....serenading DG's and York....don't touch Eric's food....water fights on the sleeping porches....here come the martian martians....bubbles....Angel, can I talk to you fout by the Millstream?...We're mad as hell and we're not going to take it anymore....Salvation Army home for the radically insane, security division....sunken livingroom complete with sunken furniture....young, loud and snotty....the Babonso's?...Lee House Tradition....traveling sofa appears in diningroom....Leslie's got toothpicks in her hair again.... Who's Mickey Buckey?...embrassez-moi, je suis une gravoille enchante e....get droned....shroom madness....squirrel in the livingroom....get fragmented....tubists....don't walk on the hockey field....playboy exchange....topo pledgio....wicked bubble creatures....I need lunch....FEED ME!.... ironing board on sleeping porch....what do you mean there's a bedframe with two tires in front of the sleeping porch door....I love Lucy....Max Von Volkswagon....are you seeing red dots again?...Barry's tutoring Service....Rescue Mission....waterfights....3rd annual Ben Carlile Jump out the window-put your feet out, get out, GO!....booby-trapped sleeping porch....if it's too loud, you're too old....crooked River Ranch....I know nothing....Steve, we've heard Rumours....DON'T THROW THAT SHIT!!!!....if we weren't all crazy, we would go insane.



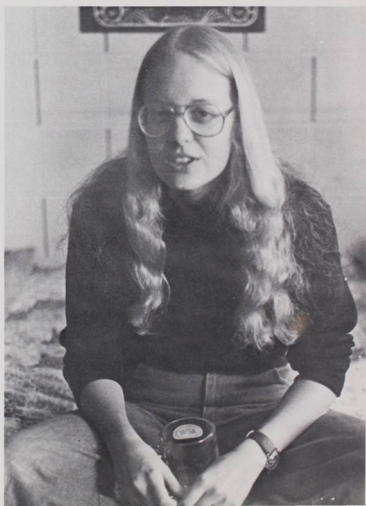


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Matthews



FRONT ROW: Andy Gregg, John McDonald, Tom Spivey, Diane Abraham, Priscilla Wallace, Sharon Flanagan, Kelly Bedard. **SECOND ROW:** David Smith, Paula Chong, Susan Lyman, Naomi Tweet (and baby), Steve Tweet, Cindy Pemberton, Karen Quickstad, Debbie Adams, Tony Peterson, Debbi Lewis, Susan Reynolds, Melissa Jensen, Barbara Britt, Julie Wycoff, Jennifer Walker, Mary Jaeger. **THIRD ROW:** Elizabeth Rolfe, Mike Johnston, Annajo Trowbridge, Jeff Brown, Chris Ryan, Gail Suzuki, Cherie Taylor, Julie Dauenhauer, Christie Dressler, Sue Werner, Martha Shields, Nancy Griffiths, Tracy Schmidt, Ken Bergquist, Kim Daily, Tim Jones, Jim Fallon, Tracy Toulou, Bryan Buescher, Dwight Easton, Ron Aiken, Ken Chaiten, Whitney Heimlich, John Dolese, Kelly Smith, Cindy Bunker, Lark Shipman, Pete Strobel, Paul Ballinger, Margi Reich, Karen Sahara, Loren Stanton, Tammy Tengs, Don Whitehead, Scott Waddell, Denise Usa, Owen Williams, Mandy Baker. **BACK ROW:** Jon Hook, Tom Stow. **NOT PICTURED:** Becky Bailey, Cathy Juhl, Nancy Lammers, Loren Collins, Jeff Powers, Phil Janney, Martin Butkovich, Scott Herzinger, Kurt Peer, Tim Birch, Jeff Furstenberg, John Gallagher, Peter Savage, Dan Cohen, Brock Vickery, Bill Channell, Greg Harris, Randy Fastabend, Trevor Stephens, Tim Smith, Steve Meamber.





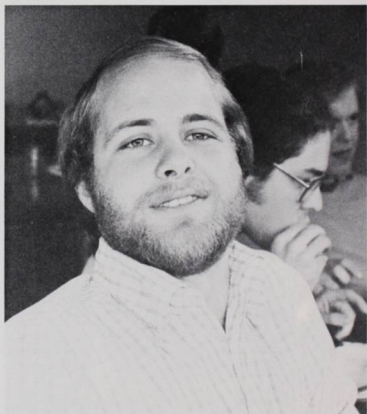
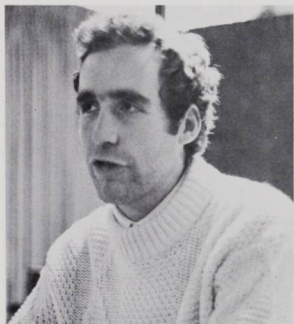
Liberal Arts, Greeks, Music and Theatre, all roads lead to Matthews Hall....Matthews cries wolf to the Salem Fire Department again and again and again....A tiny Tweet joins our ranks....New Zoo exhibits: 11 Slugs, 5 turkeys....Dolese finally sees eye to eye with a R.Z....Third floor learns to 'hustle'....Remember, the walls have eyes....Land of Oz emerges with the Lollipop Guild....A life-size bug is spotted on the 2nd floor....Birthduy parties in the shower?....The zoo keeps its reputation and gains status thanks to the city of Portland....Surprise! Hook is in!....Hot lips teaches us a thing or two....Cuddles Lammies off to the Ivy League?....Darth Vadër lurks within....Kelly pledges Delts....Hey Julie, is the mail here yet?....'Watch your food-Susan's here!....Buch returns from the crypt, says Hi to mom....Bedard sobers up for Security Guard Patrol-boy, do we feel safe....Uncle Jon and Aunt Debbi, do you know where you 'kids' are?....Room 317 celebrates a new arrival....Meddy enters the convent....Doney sends over their jockettes....Did Gail move to the library?....Michael, where's your brace?Have you checked out Margi's calendar this month?....Sharon's 15th subpoena....Expensive, but worth it?....Farrah Fawcett moves to west end third floor....phantom "Delta" thieves....but we had fun!....'I'm sure you said that!'

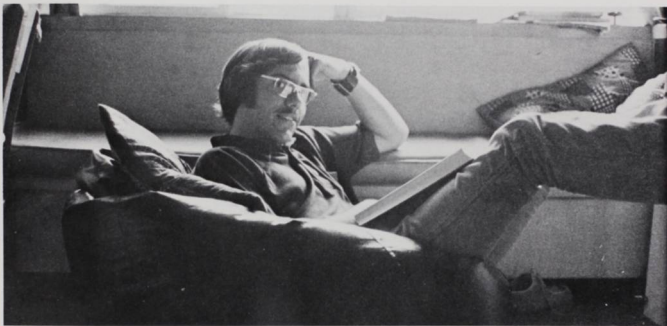


York



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Drew Parsons, Ron Gray, Ron Hoyum, Henry Mosley.
SECOND ROW: Lance Hulbert, Pete Reitschleger,
Deb Youngblood, Mike Lessmeier, Ken Bick, Bill Dick.
BACK ROW: Russ Raito.*





York House, co-ed residence for 28 assorted law and GSA graduate students is the scene of constant studying, incessant typewriting and occasional "good times." The first floor is buttressed by the ever present and ebullient purveyor of conservative wisdom and obscure legal philosophy, Steve Cotton and for singing the "Oregon Fight Song" in the "head." Second year students, Pete Riebschleger and Bill Moran, former Notre Dame standouts, while not busy typing outlines are most often seen headed to The Ram. Also representing the second year class are: Ron Gray, who faithfully records every Portland Trailblazer encounter while steadfastly maintaining the cleanest room in the dorm; Mike Lessmeier, known as the "Enforcer" in Spark's Center pick-up basketball games, Russ Ratto, artist "extraordinary", and of course, who washes their face more than the beloved Lance Hulbert? Rounding out the first floor cast: Third year student, Ron Hoyum, worries about the more important contemporary theological questions i.e. "Can the Cougars displace the Bruins as Pac-8 basketball champs?" First year students, Daryl Deutsch, Doug "Lucy

in the Sky with Diamonds" Foley, George Dunford, and Dan Murphy, just worry about getting through "year one" and, of course, about the girls in Doney.

Second floor York has a character all its own. "R.A." Deb Youngblood keeps her eye on things while Henry Mosley, GSA student, sets York House records for getting the most phone calls daily. John Rodgers, second year law, when not wading through more "tapes" than Judge Strica, is out to do great things for WILLAMETTE Forensics. Howard No bunaga is floor backgammon champion and is most content planning elegant dinner parties. For "down-home" appeal, there is Andy Vanderhoof, Rocky Yess and Drew Parsons are trying to establish their own identities despite hanging around first year standouts- Vern Finley and Dick Borgman. Sue Irwin taps secret messages through the wall to her next door neighbor and protector, Will "Gig" Merkel. Canadian Ken Bick was voted stranger most likely to succeed in a strang land. Mark AHohl and Vera Chang are most often seen, not around the dorm. Stick around guys, you're missing all the fun!!!

Cider hour and homemade ice cream....there goes Hooly again!....Let's have a conehead party!....Excu-u-use ME....Felicia is FUMM....Who are Harold, Maude, Henry and Harcourt?....Pennied in again?....A fairy tale: the story of Felicia, Holly, George and Doug....Thank you....thank you very much....Y'all set? You bet!....Are you all foreigners here? Do you guys speak English?....Tuesday the invading German horde....Crazy Ann and Bruce....We've got the spirit....WISH volleyball-all right!....Voulez-vous couchez??? CBT....Where's the New York table?...Mistuh Bra-un, Miss Fah-lissha and Seenyor Beel...Go NO. 23! Go No. 13!...tu es pommes frites, Christine?...Tu es hot dog, Stacy? The Big Election....Just put towels under the door....Neat-o T-shirts....The Friday night WISHco....What would Aristotle say about that??? Steve who? Brian sho? Mark who?...These French fries taste like Mark Preston smells!...Wink 'em at Thetford-oh, my poor bruised legs!....Oh, I vish I vere a Wienerschnitzel!....The Gong Show....Aardvaark nose Beth....Gentleman Paul....This is a Hell of an essay to write....The form letter....Down in the Pit....Hey, son, what do you keep in the refrigerator? Nothing, Dad!....Four unknowns paper in all WISH residents....Definitely, definitely!....Turn the music down! WISH you were here!!!!



WISH



FRONT ROW: Brian Wilson, Felicia Uhden, Brian Shimer. SECOND ROW: Charlie Sensibaugh, Lauri Doherty, Karen Leck Beth Reinisch, Penny Nitz, Stacy Jheyworth, Holly Hochhalter, Lorna Danielson, Christin Moudry. THIRD ROW: Nancy Wilson, Kay Barnard, Julie Esparza, Karl Koroch, Mark Preston, Mark Seltmann. BACK ROW: Ann Borquist, Bruce Borquist, Janet Oliver, Frank guihan, John Partigan, Scott Summers, Toby Keady, Steve White, Bill Davis, Jim Bull, Mark Burhenne, Paul Mayer, Greg Rupeiks, Steve Martinez, Yoshihiro Takada, Steve Reed. NOT PICTURED: Jeff Cain, Keith Cupp, Sarah Rilling, Dave Wrightson.

Alpha Chi hits it off with houseparents--Brian and Marilyn; Pam keeps us well-balanced. Wendelyn, our in house flash-bulb falls from aloft; J.C. makes the little sis donut function, thanks Wes. Cleaver and Vorster return home, and Bee buzzes to Japan while Cush goes german. Thanks to rush our super pledges raided 3 frats in one night, and with 13 clues sent the members off for their sneak. Darla passes her candle; Dennis really lights her fire! Kik finds her socks--eternal bliss--Gillman reaches the heights at 22! Desiring Denise, had a sip lately? Fall initiation brings the house together with Elaine, Leslie, Joni. Lou rules with Yackie by her side and Polly on the daybed...Who over-shared...Rim receives a purple toe award for her job with the

Betas. Cocktail party with no liquor, we missed you Berger. K-Sigs protect us, the porch has never been more fun. Move over Suzanne--you guys! Zan loses her bandaids at the K-Sigs, and Mary replaces them. What's Filson wearing now--her sequins or feathers--perhaps her tuxedo. Judy excels as big sis; pledge-member football--who pantsed who? Whit and Paula become pledges "of course, of course!" Social chairman missed the K-Sig breakfast, but Bill doesn't mind. By the way, what's Kappa Sig--is it the one over by SAE? Wuss rubs off on ex-jock Alice. What happened to the duckie Phi Deltis? Missy, will you "still do it?" Due to previous flack, the authors of this would like to just close with M-E-M-B-E-R-S, members. Rah!



Alpha Chi Omega



FRONT ROW: Ruth Carter, Dawn Lien, Debbie Ruiz, Wendy Brown, Kim bechtold, Jackie Sasaki, Kathy Reason, Nancy Lowenthal, Laurie Bergquist, Denise Williams, Debbie FERGUS, Elaine Johnston, Laurie Timmerman. **SECOND ROW:** Maura Tait, Kiki Flores, Penny Yates, Mary Rud, Shoba Jetmalani, Joni Riant, Debbie Cleaver, Darla Davis, Jennifer Bowers, Sally Meyers, Kenalyn Merkel, Judy Randall, Jan Rimmer-

man, Catherine Cummings. **LAST ROW:** Suzanne Guon, Zan Eakin, Claudia Lien, Julie Edwards, Vicki Johnson, Teresa Cullen, Julie Campbell, Alice Hunsaker, Lisa Cohen, Denise Johnson, Megan Meckley, Leslie Wickman, Shannon Campbell, Brian and Marilyn, Laurie Filson, Polly Picco, Sandy Gillman. **NOT PICTURED:** Missy Mae, Julie Barbour, Jeanne Cushman, Suzanne Vorster, Paula Stewart, Whitney Heimlich, Lynn Johnson.

Alpha Phi

The gold fish that up and died....the girls in the top hats....where is Tyke?!?!A prince wears white socks....are you closed or blatant?.... ABAHOO....steal six fraternity presidents....ain't got no mind....have you heard the cookie monster?....oh, the progressive element....bump and touch....SPACE CADET!...mmbunies....flowers and special delivery letters....physically, offer and well....love your guts....so totally bizarre....

FRONT ROW: Betty "Boop" Barnes, Connie "Bear" Pomeroy, Mary "Sunshine" STraley, M.Skye Patterson, Jennifer "Rabbit" walter, Klm "Bump & Touch" Young. **SECOND ROW:** Barb Itel, Mary Kathryn Chaimov, Nikkie "Mouse" Alexander, Kathy "Ain't got no-1/4 mind" Ventres, Janet "Southern Comfort" Hermes. **THRID ROW:** Ellen "mom" Calder, Sheila Kennedy, Jacquie "Bunnietrainer" Stuhl, Sally "Get pumped" McCloud. **FOURTH ROW:** Lee "Leeper" Holyfield, Debby Griffin, Candy Griffin, Annelle Garcia, Sue "um" Pease. **LAST ROW:** Just Amy, Suelynn "Tyke" Weeks, Leanne "Preppie" Pfauts.





Delta Gamma

FRONT ROW: Kim Clarkson. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Shlaudemann, Susan Moore, Beth Pursinger, Gwen Dowell, Debi Rudnick, Sarah Deller, Pam Beck. THIRD ROW: Cammy Shay Betsy Therrien, Leslie Moulin, Sue Miller, Sue Allison, Dede Donnan, Anne Workman. FOURTH ROW: Liz Herrmann, Chris Berger, Sue Nye, Kappy Rowe, Debbie Marsh, Cathy Forbes, Rachel Perry, Barb Olson, Pam Yockey. BACK ROW: Sue Hunter, Mardi Davis, Mag Slattery, Sandi Southard, Vickie Parvis, Karol Knorr, Anne Pfister, Sue Ferland, Sally Jenkins, Linda Getchell, Sandy Rorman, Shan Elich Kelly Meainers, Karen Fledderman, Tracy Waggoner, Jacque Martin, Debbie Little, Cory Jewell, Cheri Van Horn. NOT PICTURED: Christine Hemp, Kathei Golik.



Members beat pledges 5-1 in soccer. Alright! Berger gets loose-why did you wait so long? Fobers finds new social life "behind the stacks!" Wie Gehst? Foul foot's roommates hide the beans. Perry, Getchall, Parvis and Yockey lose wooden leg in search of Chrysanthemums. Who's got the phallic footstool? B.O. finds something to "crow" about. Song Practice! Pursinger "cracks" up at "dawn." Hurt me bad, baby! Martin, Frank and Murrel get experience in foreign tongues. Pledges discover "A Good Man is Hard to Find," especially at WU. Seniors move to the Ram in search of H.D.D.'s. Gwen goes for "sausage mit der bun." Clarksy goes M.R. and studies Phi Delt anatomy. Grin Drools over "Stan-the-Man," while Spider Lips reveal all in Room 21 underwear function. Several DG's get "All Shook Up" at Elvis Function. Cookies tossed in upstairs porch. Three sophomores floored at K-Sigs. Schay says she'll get at least

two A's! Hermann goes for better or "Tirsch" in K-Sig Swamp. Shan: "Is the Price really right?" Rachel gets all "Bixed" up. DG's get the "cue" from Delts and sweep the rug from under their feet. Beach! Miller pleads the "3rd" and gains wisdom. Missing Link Award: Sally Jenkins. Deller and Slattery find Kappa Sigma Cuties. Nye and Martin think they look better in white. Little: keep that campfire burning! Members lose beds in pustars porch, look in the bathtub! Golik gets a Tige(r) in her tank! Pfister: "who are you kidding?" Oh when a DG gril... QUIET HOURS!! DG's freeze their bananas. Getchall liebt nur seiner Bucher! (and rabbits.) Southard gets on the stick Donnan and Flood: The "Big H?" DG's take showers at six frats.

Thanks to a super house-Mom and remember DG's... D-G-T-B-O-O-F!

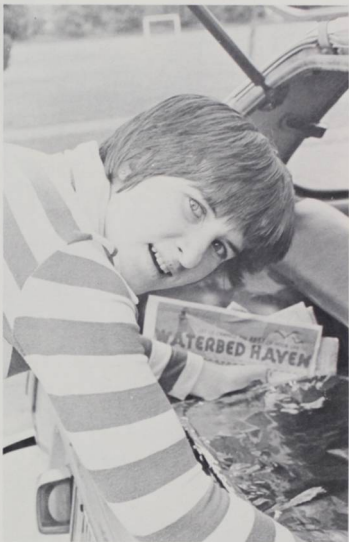


Pi Beta Phi



FRONT ROW: Jan Rogers, Christy Thomsen, Barb Gustafson, Terri Talbot, Colleen Spelman. **SECOND ROW:** Holly Lamus, Laura Kidd, Sue Andresen, Wendy Tripp, Laurie Levine, Marguerite Hill, Cara Bailey. **THIRD ROW:** Jan Schreiber, Susie Rumley, Bev Close, Nancy Wolnez, Leslie Church, Karen Beals, Debbie Church. **FOURTH ROW:** Cindy Reeve, Emily Webb, Susie Weber, Marci Proutt, Anne Flynn, Dianne Slater,

Nola McDonald, Mora Hill, Cindy Burt, Cathy Epley. **BACK ROW:** Laura Vanyo, Stephanie Fields, Lisa Abrash, Marianne Lord, Tanya Murray, Cathy Christensen, Kellee Casebeer. **NOT PICTURED:** Becky Banks, Janee Feder, Jamie Peterson, Karen Schweppe, Amy Stager, Keri Youngerman, Lisa Markowski, Cherie Boyer, housemother Mrs. Reed.



"Hoooo"--19 new super pledges. Senior couch sacred. Becky Crocker bakes the boys. Laurie plays traffic cop. Soph loving cup. Jamie and Stephanie--midnight stalkers. Widow Stager settles down. Maianne sets new caller record. Tripp runs for homecoming queen. Volleyball team fouls out. Nancy, how's your teddy? T.C. pledges Pi Phi. Kidd settles down with Lee and the Kitties. Pi Phi's take 'anthro' to find a new man. Tany sings, "Boom, Boom I wanna be a Delta Tau Delta." Clay becomes Arrowman. Abrash downs thirteen cheese sandwiches. Grand President visits. What does Jan promise Mike? Seniors spend the year at the Ram! Barb--did Marian the Nurse get here in time? Debbie meets Mr. X in the Cat. Is Emily fluent in French? Delts pillage, but don't rape. Hank stuffs the praise box. Nora continues to rob the cradle. Psych majors Andresen and Bailey get clinical experience without leaving the house. Sergeant Schreiber protects Brown Field. Pledges surprise members by NOT SNEAK--ING. Susie and Cindy--just girls who can't say no? Bulby fingers. Little Bear, Christy. "Ya no wa meen." Bulby fingers. Little Bear, Christy. "Ya no wa meen." Don't forget your clean underwear, pledges. Reeceally! Pledges short-sheet, then have popcorn party...Now aren't we diverse?



Beta Theta Pi

Despite a burning desire to protect an image, the people went long hair in '77. Many courtesies extended by Henry Weinhardt-who, through his Private Reserve, served dutifully by the membership of the bonds fraternal at the Kul Lodge./Welcomes the Willamette community back to the Ivory Tower/Momentum built/Footballs flew through the air/Sometimes landing in the hands of Hawk, or Pole, or smashing against a window/Led by a forceful Pledge movement beta marched to the '77 IM Football Crown Administrative constraints and regulations have everyone longing to move off-campus/But the building has Largely been Haddoned down./Pettersson's back/Oh My/Oh God!/Who's to say what really goes on at the Beta zoo. What the strange shrieks and yelps signify, or even whom the players are? Dig US.

FRONT ROW: Brent Bishop, John Vukov, Kevin Leahy, Alan B. Hughes (#1), Dave Covalt, Doug Osterhaut, Brian Burbridge. SECOND ROW: Paul Alexa, Bill Hayes, Randy Nelson, Dave Rockey, Joe Griffen, Jeff Swanson, Alan Banks, Todd Ritter, Josh Rosenblatt, Bob Knutson. Third Row: Rob Petterson, Stu Dillon, Tim Simmers, Mike Matsuno, Phil Mallen, Walt T. Coram, Lewis Finch, Jeff Stacey, Jay Mearns, Doug Trimble, Mark (che') Hall. Fourth Row: Addison Wilson, Fred Slane, Dave Williamson. NOT PICTURED: Rob Skinner, Tom Redman, Tom Okai, Andy Smith, John Wilson (Dad), Debbie Wilson (Mom). IN JAPAN: Gary Matson, Steve Gall, Mike O'Neil. ON LEAVE: Shep Earl.



Delta Tau Delta

I long to talk with some old Delts ghost, who died before Heatherington was born.... Sullivan's ladies.... 8 legs?... k.a.'s recruit heavily. Chuck gives birth.... Bart & Marty.... Where's team nurd???? Put out the fire Stan!!!! Craig who???? The farmer's daughter, No! No! Not a good to the lunch shot! Where's Donny???? Gotta think like Jean.... The Hodd river ranch, Don, Doug & Jedd.... Gerry's Angels.... Stop being obnoxious!... Goodies from Doney.... Reinhart eats it!!!! Our OCE commuter, Jack Kanoff.... San Francisco Fugitive.... Palod!!!! Keiths on the "O.B."!!!! Feed the Hog!!!! We're no. 1.... Gotta buck? Buck???? Knock that crap off Nelson!!!! The Slug Lives.... Slake Eats Out.... Who want a Crippled Hamster??.. Daddy?? What's P.D.A. mean???? Aweau buys into Happy Birthday Inc.... Pledges learn to drink.... the pukes.... pipeline.... Mom.... Miles from where???? D.E.Q. fines McGreevy, Slug and Weedy.... Havea pledges celibacy.... wins bullshit award.... Let your imagination take you on a flight of fancy, for you will lose nothing and gain much.... The child who talks with elves and always has a fairy godmother may be closer to the real source of life than we who are so proudly practical.



FRONT ROW: Ron Cartnell, Gerardo Coll, Randy Traeger, Shawn Holt, Barry Sullivan, Aaron Slug Veno, Kyle Taoka, Mitch Hosford. **SECOND ROW:** Stan Spurgem, Miles Hamamoto, Griffenfeldt, B.C. Aatonson, Chuck Thomsen, Marty Butkovich. **THIRD ROW:** Keith Lee, Shawn Arveau, Jeff Thomas, Sean McGreevey, John Wheeler, Scott Price, Bob Bolton, Dick Jensen, Craig Seamen, Deston Nokes, Bryan

Buesher, Vince DeLacey, Greg Harris, Mike Murkoski, Jim Kelly, Mike Roth, Gary Nelson, Evan Hamilton, Fritz Darth Hahn VI, Rod Fredericks, John DeLapp. **BACK ROW:** Bill Wheeler, Mark Palodichuk, D.B. Parker, Don Pattison, Stan Brown, Gary Venuten, Gerry Takase, Buck Staab, Drew Havea. **NOT PICTURED:** Nizar Abuzeineh, Pat Latimer.



We're ramblin' guys—R-A-M-B-L-I-N—apostrophe....
 31 pledges—Good luck jerk!...Sir Duck is "crowned royal!"
K-Sigs swamp D.G.'s, count the mattresses!...with the
 A-Chi's, there is always a surprise....Andy and Harry inherit
 210, redecorate D.G. style....What's and L.O.?...Members
 ask: "Will Flowers ever blossom?"....Is Bear bare?...Are
 Dave and will Right?...D.C. and the Gang. Wish I had a
 pencil-thin...." Well EXCUUUUUUSE MEEEE!!.. Is it Jim
 Black Phantom....Woodcut: Where?... "Puke to the phone!
 no not you Nurd!...Steve and Andy ramsack St. Louis, it will
 never be the same....SDC--Souvey out chugs the house....
 Knif fined 20 pictures by SDC...Knif, Noj, and "Out to—"
 return from Nippon....Munse and DeG. know the Pi Phi's....
 Bow-wow....Gray studies law in bed; how can you read with
 the lights out?...Why do the call you Waste?...Dad over
 does Rush....B.J. and D.G. Yock--Go for older women!....
 Kieth Ka-what?...Pledge Keg: Furst in last....Tinsel teeth-
 best kisses....We like to get small but not in Jean's vacuum
 cleaner....Fourth!?...Deller robs craddle, fins scum, want my
 WD-40?...Kenny (Stabler), QB?...Rowe sticks foot in too
 far, ends wp on crutches....Sly /dog?--we all win....and
 we're ALL WINNERS.—

A.E.K.D.B.



Kappa Sigma



FRONT ROW: Kurt Souvey, Tom spivey, Randy Hunt, John McDonald, Ted Galante, Andy Gregg, Jim Orlando, Mark Bowden, Bill Craine, Jim Wilson, Cave Smith, Trevor Stephens, Gary Price, Bill Channell. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Stefanidas, John Berkowitz, Mark Beairsto, "Hoot", Don Craine, Rob Craig, Kelly Bedard, Brock Vickery, Dave Moran, Mike Gray, Ken Yarnell, Scott Butler, Chris Biencort, Keith Kahaleuahi, Andy Gala, Brewster Jamison, Tersh McCracken, Keith Cressman, Ron Bowman, Chuck Coates, Phil Wilmarth, Kirk Hoffstetter, Dave Fuller, Will Wright, Mike Hart,

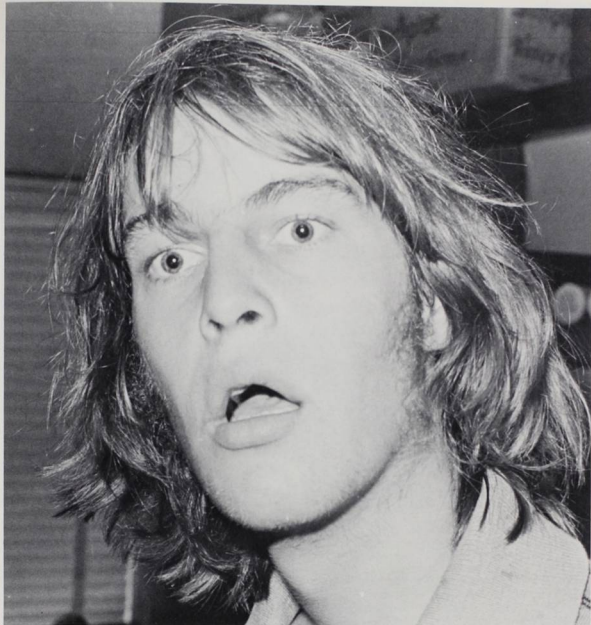
Jeff Harrison, Barb Streisand, Rick Speicher, John Anderson. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Furstenburg, Rick VanCleave, John Schmidt, Scott Flowers, Keith DeGrandmont, Drew Munson, Bruce Bolton, Chris Scott Rowe, Greg Englund, Steve Fullmer, Jim Hastie, Chris Blatner, Gary Cesario, Rusty Burns, Geoff Ferrell, Ruk Adams, Dave Wright, Rob Deller, Tom Stow, Guy Roland, Dean Larson, Doug Phillips, Pete Carnini, Steve Hercher, Jim Kniffin, Greg Noji, Dave Spalding, Jeff Brown.

Phi Delta Theta



FRONT ROW: Jon Samuelson. **SECOND ROW:** Steve Rubinstein, Don Lindsey, George Zuttermeister, Mike Raddie, Dan Holden, Harold Kerns, Jim Hilliard. **THIRD ROW:** George Randolph, Eric Kama, Dave Dempsey, Chris Doering. **FOURTH ROW:** Miles Crawford, Rich Phillips, Sam Coffey, Dave Wong, Steve Tillotson, Bill Reid, Jay Saifuku.

Doug Peake, Larry Phelps, Dan Smith, Scott Burgess, Rod Cook, Dave Ware. **NOT PICTURED:** Ray Ono, Jim Dievyckx, Len Fedevico, Brian Charleson, Brian Florip, Steve Sochy, Brian Magnussen, George Alford, Jon Kaino, Peter Tadaki, Mike Anderson.

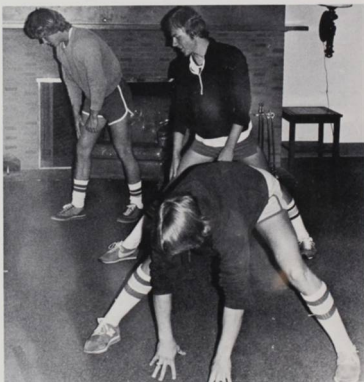


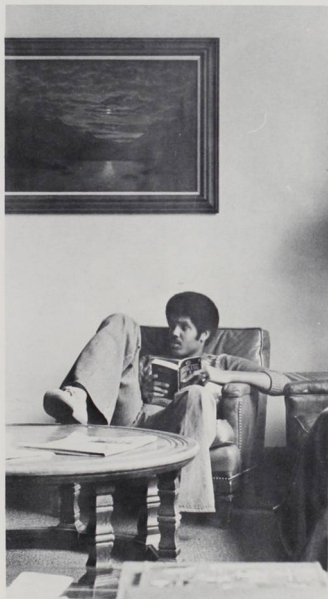
Phi Delta Theta, first in the hearts of the members, first in the hearts of the Phikiea. Speaking of which, what a pledge class: swimmers of AA caliber, sky high bo-ballers, Henry Steele, Putter saMULEson, Hawaiian dukers, and all around studs, numero uno at WU. IMwise the spirit is there, but a comeback is necessary. Nothing gets us down, Rearless leader Wolf, his main man Tildo, and a loyal pack of followers. The spawners Evinrude and his Mrs. Rocket Rid an all-american Brrreast stroker breaks out of his shell. Can't get pver that pledge class: Zuttermeister, Reid, Yard Bird, Daring Doering, Randolph, suchy, Magnussen, Smith, Kain, Phelps, Wong, Kama, Crawford, Dempsey, Lindsey, and Samuelson, great expectations if they stick to the books. Duck raid on A-Chi-O, who gives a damn about security? The members get the credit; Fat Freddy, Buzz Lips, Tildo, Jimmy "Spider Bark" D, Wolfie, Burgied, Hold-on, Italian Stallion, Punchin, Doug Puke, TC Saifuku, Rubay, Gawge, Bongin Rich, Charlestone, Andercrude, Rodney THumper, Kenny Kissin, Jap Phis Nasty, and Hoffman. Everyone men, everyone proud, we did it guys, only we know, and only we need to know, keep the faith, only one house on campu is #1!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



FRONT ROW: Drew Hedgecock, Robb Tidd, Mark Stevens, Jim McCluskey, Bob Fisher. SECOND ROW: Greg Daswick, Dave Milloy, Mike Meiners, David DiLorenzo, Dave Wisnom, Eric Morrison, Martin Laney, Mike Hobbs, Jerry Daykes, Mike Bryce, Tom Ferrin, Terry Defenbaugh, Wes Johnson, Mark Johnson, Tim Birch. THIRD ROW: Joel Lamp, Gil Hector, George Nunes, Jay Dressler, Con Lynch, David Yeaworth, John Gallagher, Gary Meabe, John Christiansen, Marc Harvey, Jon Hook, Hunter Emerick. BACK ROW: Charlie Schreck, Mark LeRoux, Matt Seils, Rick Muller, Art Flores, Mike Gilson, Matt Burbank, Al Fulp. NOT PICTURED: Dan Boettcher, Doug Barton, Bob Berger, Bob Burrow, Tom Carter, Ted Eady, Bill Foster, Dean Hauseman, Frank Hausmann, Doug Jurgensen, Andy McIvor (taking picture), Jeff Novitsky, Doug Porter, John Rosenburg, Mike Salvino, Kirk Shoop, Steve Strong, Harold Zagunis, Mike Crabbe, Dwight Easton, Randall Kakigi, Roger Lowe, Greg Mandel, Jerry McCarthy (Denny's brother), Denny McCarthy (Jerry's brother), Andy Mollahan, Drew Noack, Mark Paillette, Doug Pugsley, Steve Rose, Eric Tanaka, Don Whitehead.





26 new pledges to start off the year....S.D.C. gains 8 new members, 2 less than expected....The Fall House Dance at Bowman's for a change....Spring House Dance tentatively scheduled for Hawaii....Jocks and Prima-donnas lead us in I.M.'s....Beta Bob keeps the house clean....Wee Wee plans loads of parties....When the hell is the Alumni Function?....Melons Now and Slender Now hit 'E' house....First big function with Alpha Phi's in 6 short years....Wes and Julie go to the fights....T.C. learns to love his new housemate....Shreck and Houle pull the trigger on Oak Leaf Court....Whitehead and Easton, 3 am pledging, anytime guys....Doney Feast Klebers....Meiners dances bear on campus....Daz finds oasis in Tahiti....Jurgy tries swingin' singles life....Ferrin seranades turkeys, gets noted....Hunter rushes life....Kerrin seranades turkeys, gets hoted....Hunter rushes into school year, pledges loyalty to house....Rodent exterminated, comes back anyway....Chuck Breast, Mother knows best....Chief finds love in AXO tribe....Danb. gives soccer team the boot....Andy haberdashes the house....Foster pictures the house as good....Lynch cons the house with big city style....Harold tries to turn Mathews into Eagle training camp....Weeno's boys revolt....Marty, red hot and rolling....Porter loses shoes, finds heel....Zagunis gets ill, speaks....Art entertains on and off the sourt, gets aced....Tamara is not a type of new car....Mary and Melliisa pop in for a surprise visit....Kuala Bears placed on endangered species list, Nunes hides in loft....Perko gets generous, graces house with one visit a year....Mr. Mercedes heads for Oklahoma City....Groucho dies, Harpo still going strong....Eric Dean still growing strong a 5'6"....Wisnom branches Thatcher, yearns for good old days....Tim Birch misses out into house....S.O.8 and S.O.9 are clouded sucesses....Jaybird sings love-song, settles down to one a week....Jerry and Denny become brothers....Big I sees poops disappear....John G. gets worried, loses hair over house....Big Mike's heart is how big?....John Dilo looks forward to next years Rush....Scrotum make pass to D.G. House, falls incomplete....CSN and Ted, happy together....Phi Alpha, Rob....Jack Ramsey eats at house, gets sick of Porter....Betas shampoo our carpet with yellow, scented solution....Disco Dave and Steve Rose dance up a storm....10 flat runs to Baxter....Poster too sophisticated for S.O., attends circus of his own....Gary 'Atlas' Meabe tries Energy Now, breaks out of rut....Come and lets reason together....Nacl alert at the back porch....All this plus friends, brothers, slugs, kegs, girls, professors, and lots, lots more....

Sigma Chi



FRONT ROW: Steve Basich, Jim Hicks, Sean "Student" Duff, our sweetheart: Georgia Booch, Drew Olson, Dave "D.C." Claunch, Dennis "Woody" Woodall. SECOND ROW: Tom Vilanni, Dave Q.B. Standifer, Ted "Louder" Pavlicek, Tom "Cool" Kay, Ed Heiden, Jim Clarke. THIRD ROW: Jeff Christiansen, Ken Monroe, Dave Sime, Mike Brooks. BACK ROW: Amin Kassam, Tom Middaugh, "Radical" Ed Seekamp, Bill Gray, Dave Douglas, Bruce, Chris "Douche" Erickson, Mike Sykes, Mike Sahagian, Jim, Horn, Rick Baldini, Dan "Crash" Cobine, Randy Reeve. NOT PICTURED: Dan Cooper, Jim Marble Kevin Kaseff, Mark Schwabe.



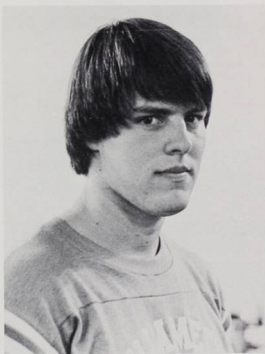


The number #1 house on campus....fifteen super pledges, even though we were on social pro....no help from administration (thanks Lance)....Sig backfield out for entire season in one game (D.C., Pav, Billy) as well as center Douglas....new Chambers in pledge Schwabe....formal pledge nite: let's serenade the sororities....Two more recruits from Scapoose in Horn and Sahagian....Sykes turns 21 and takes on a truck....the Raiders...."Crash" Cobine takes over as blow king, leads track team....Clarke lives in the chapter room after a Hicks sandwich....Tom M. where's your pin, bro???? Villani and Douglas, strangers in the night....Sime takes over as tube king....Cooper back for second semester after working. Good to have you back, bro....members whip pledges in annual football contest....Brooks runs for governor of California on his 21st at the Tail....Marble and Monroe call themselves hunters but get skunked....Dave and Ted have "Butt Hut" but no snowstorm....Sigs host Pancake

Breakfast at Parent's Weekend, donate proceeds to United Way....Georgia, what a super sweetheart....Hicks turns 21, what a night!!!! Wimps and S.D. with THE ROOM....Bruizer, how can you root for Baltimore???? Kaseef, Sime with the perennial bum wheel....Amin gives us foreign roots....T.K. and Baldini--made for each other....Heiden gives two too many sigs from Woodburn (Moscow)???? Dennis makes a demo tape, the next Frampton....Erickson a Pinkerton and protecting the campus....Sigs have highest fraternal GPA on campus once again....Standifer, you call yourself a quarterback???? Only three seniors leaving: Billy, Jim H. and Sean--We'll miss you bros....Tom M. Drewster, Wimps, Mike, D. Poops and s.D.--Will you forget the second annual Wilson River trip????d Bas--the cleanest room in the house, but epitomizes a Sig....and last but not least, PROUD TO BE A SIG!!!!

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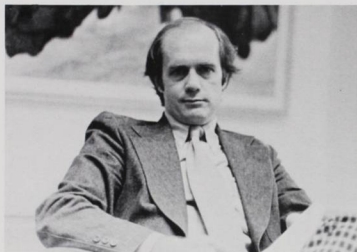
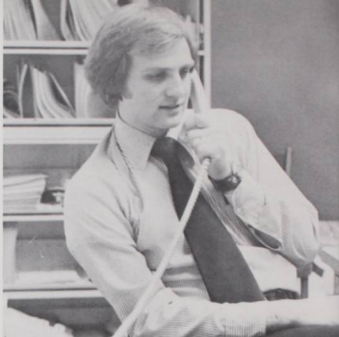


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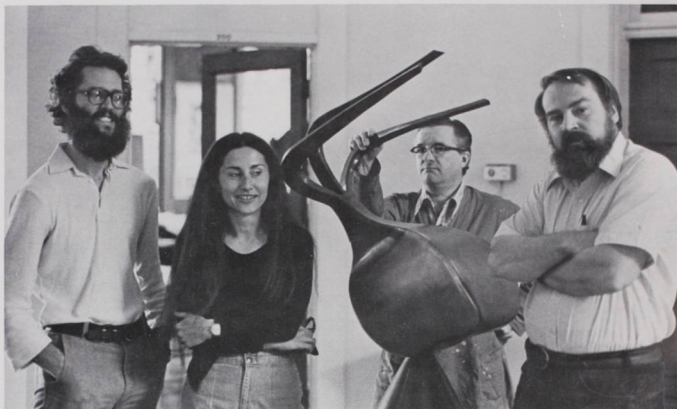
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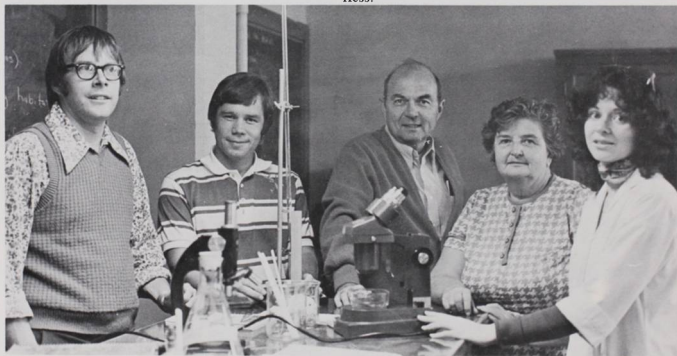
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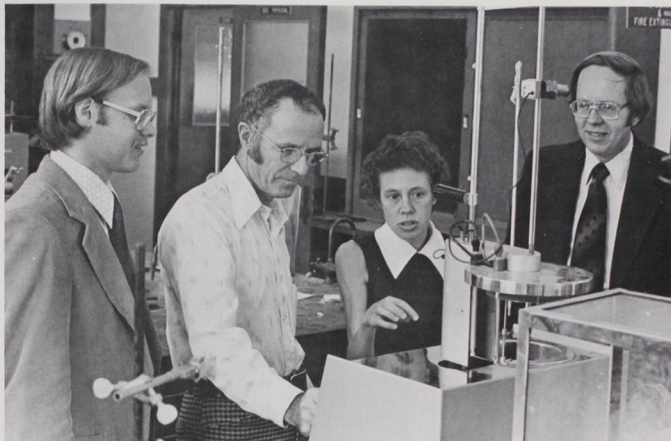
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Michael Dunlap.

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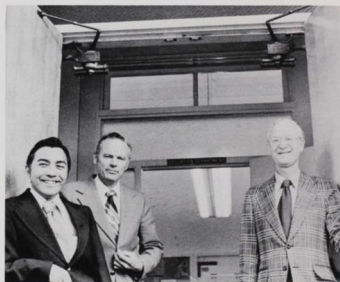
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Education

(Left to right) Ted Ozawa, Wright Cowger, James Lyles.

EDUCATION



ENGLISH



English. (left to right and backrow to frontrow): Virginia Bothun, Wilbur S. Braden, Ralph Spendle, Richard Lord, Carol Long, Gerard Bowers.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Foreign Language
FIRST ROW: Juan Gomez, Christine Gentzkow, Sandra Dorkson, Pauline Drayton, Zuigaku Kodachi. SECOND ROW:

Karen Vorgt, Dee Miller, Magda Schay, Marta Velez, Clarence Kraft.

HISTORY

History

Clockwise: Robert Lucas,
William Duval, Kent Markus,
George McCowen.



MATHEMATICS



Math

(Left to right) Jack Hafferkamp, Richard Ilitis, Stephen Prothero, Sam Hall.

MUSIC



Music
BELOW: Donna Douglas, Dorothy Hibbard, Amy Barlow, Maurice Brennen. ABOVE: Bruce McIntosh, Richard Stewart, Dorothy Hibbard, Walter Farrier, Julio Viamonte, Mary Anne Rees.

PHILOSOPHY



Philosophy
(Left to right) Jerry Canning, Thomas Talbott, Milton Hunnex.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Physical Education
(Left to right) Chuck Bowles, Tommy Lee, Fran Howard, Jean Williams, Jeannie Zumwalt, Jim Brik, Vern Petrick, Bill Trenbeath.

PHYSICS



Physics. (left to right): Robert Pubrick, Dan Montague, Maurice Stewart.

POLITICAL SCIENCE



Political Science
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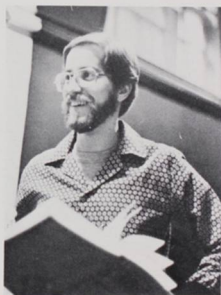
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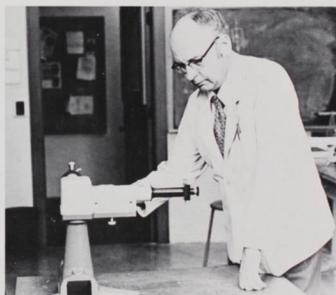
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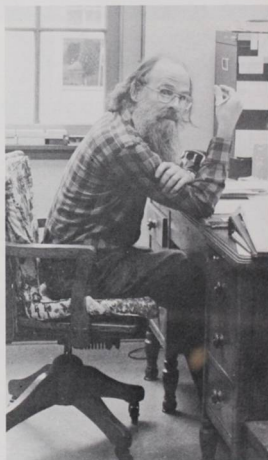
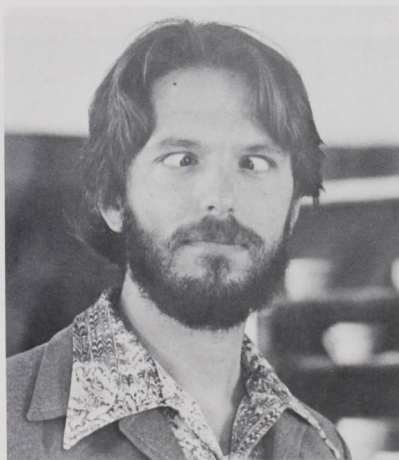
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Joan Nisbett, Susan Wellman
Psychiatrist: Richard Schwartz









Sports





Football



This Page. Top: The defensive unit shows joy in a good play. Right: Bearcat coach Tommy Lee plans the next play. Left: Kicker Tim Simmers skims the fingers of the opponents for another score.
Opposite page. Top Left: Jeff Zeeb pulls down opponent. Top Right: Team members cheer on teammates. Middle Left: Steve Burdick assigns the play. Middle Right: Willamette defense crouches for the kill Bottom Left: Willamette runner tries to escape the clutches of the opposing team.



WU

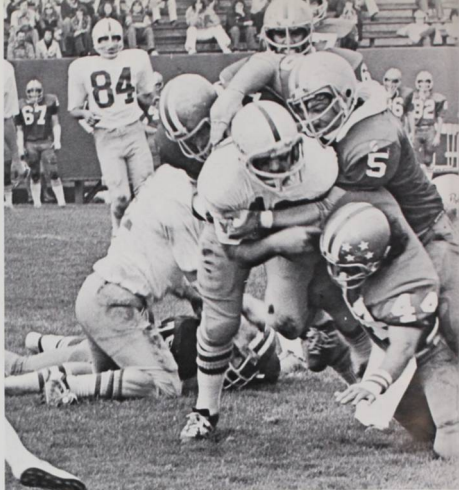
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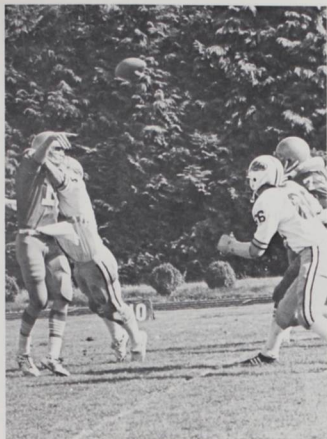
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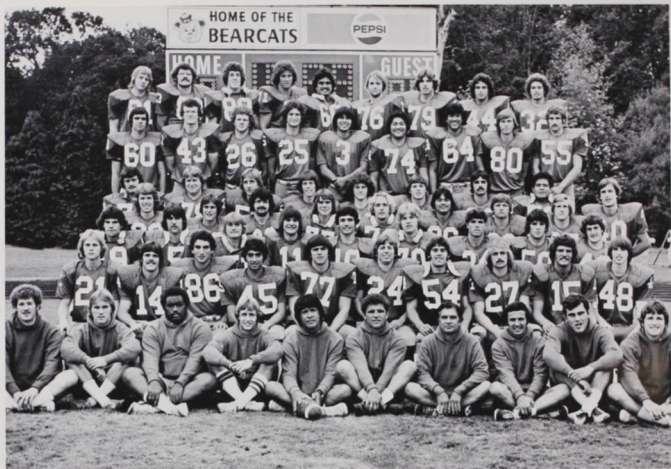
Season Record

This Page. Top: Bearcat players try to drag down the opponent. Right: Mark Stevens grabs a perfect reception. Top Left: Player looks on in contemplation. Bottom Left: Bearcat fights off block.

Opposite Page. Top Left: Roger Lowe barely gets it away. Top Right: Dan Emmons breaks for the hole. Bottom Right: Dave Clauch lets the pigskin fly. Bottom Left: Gerritt Knaap gets tied up in traffic.







Teamwork Is Key

The 1977 football campaign was one of contrast. After losing the first three games and the starting offensive backfield for the year, the Bearcats recovered to win 5 of their last 6 games. Highlighting this remarkable turn around was a Parent's Weekend victory over rival Lewis and Clark, 15-2, and a concluding 27-0 stomping of Whitworth. The Bearcat defense once again was the best around and the "patched-up" offense got stronger with every game. What could have been a disastrous season was changed to a winner because of individual pride and character if ever the term "team work" was exemplified it was this past season.

Willamette University's Football Team had a good representation on the Northwest Conference All-Star teams. They were:

Offensive: Second Team
Tackle: Greg Bean

Defense: First Team
● Back: Dan Emmons

End: Ken Garland
Linebacker: Steve Burdick

Defense: Second Team
Tackle: David Wong

Back: Heine Fountain

Offense: Honorable Mention
Tight End: Larry Staab

Wide Receiver: Gerrit Knaap

Wide Receiver: Jeff Robinson

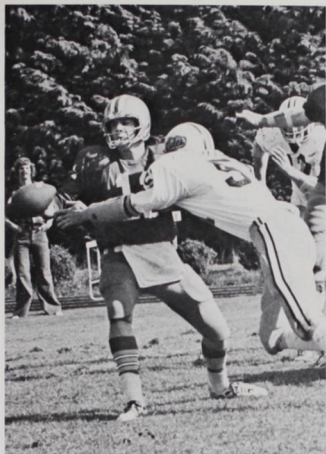
Quarterback: John Kent

● unanimous choice

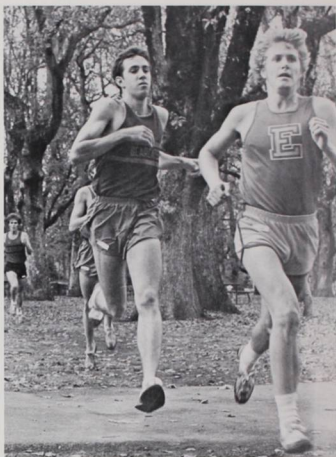
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL. This page. Top: Back Row (left to right): Larry Staab, Tim Simmers, Bob Skinner, Matt Overholt, Herman Gilman, Randy Traeger, Ted Eady, Heine Fountain, Talmadge Magno. Sixth Row: Dave Blanchard, Guy Rowland, Ted Pavlicek, Con Lynch, Bruce Laymon, Eric Tanaka, David Wong, Baron Rathe Le Gurche and Jerry Dykes. Fifth Row: Tom Moore, Fifth Row: Greg Bean.

Brian Bean, Dave Douglas, Alan Stallmacher, Shawn Elliott, John Lander, Jeff Ferguson and Eric Kama. Fourth Row: Tom Kay, Charlie Sensibaugh, Bill Brawley, Jeff Zeeb, Ted Chester, Pete Bangay, Rick Baldini, Rick Wheeler and Bill Gray. Third Row: Tom Moore, Steve Burdick, Ken Garland, Roger Lowe, Dave Standifer, Bill Hayes, Alan Ivie, Mike Bryce and Dan Emmons. Second Row: Gerritt Knaap, John Kent, Jeff Robinson, Pete Sequeira, Randy Hunt, Don Lindsey, Steve Rubinstein, Mark Stevens, Dave Claunch and Andy Mollahan. Front Row: Gary Johnson, Terry Haugen, Ken Slack, Brad Marineau, Tommy Lee, Vern Petrick, Windy Sequeira, Bill Trenbeath, Brent Mellbye and Denny Danielson.

Opposite Page. Top Left: Roger Lowe operates the option. Top Right: Mike Bryce warns off the cameraman. Middle Right: Ken Garland shows his form. Bottom Right: Gerritt Knaap catches a well-thrown pass. Bottom Left: Gerritt Knaap peels away a defender.



Cross Country





Opposite Page. Top Left: Terry Zerzan laps some of the slower contenders. Top Right: Tim Rutledge turns on the steam to pass an opponent. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CROSS COUNTRY. (left to right) Back Row: Coach Bowles, Dan Cobine, Tim Rutledge, Terry Zerzan, Roger Garvin. Second Row: David Crowther, Phil Wilmarth, Mike Shinn, Kelly Sullivan, Chuck Coats. This Page. Top Left: Chuck Coats kicks out of the stadium. Right: Mike Shinn reaches the end of the course. Middle Left: The team prepares for another race. Bottom Left: Coach Bowles directs the runners into position.



Zerzan Leads Team

Terry Zerzan and Tim Rutledge were the only returnees from an outstanding 1976 team, but how they nurtured a young group of freshmen and sophomores into another great year. Terry capped his senior year with individual championships in the Conference and District meets and became Willamette's second cross country All-American after his twenty-third place finish in the NAIA National meet. Tim, a sophomore, was an all-staff in Conference and District competition for the second year. Freshman Chuck Coats and sophomore Kelly Sullivan were Conference all-stars as well and, along with sophomore David Fleming (he missed being an all-star by one place), the team was able to win the Conference championship with the second lowest team score or all time.

All in all the team won four of eight meets on its schedule and every team member steadily improved as the season progressed.





Opposite Page. Top: The masses that form at the beginning. Middle: Every runner jockies for position. Bottom: Some, like Terry Zerzan, take the lead. This Page. Top: A lap around the track and into the park. Middle Right: Chuck Coats pushes to make a new time. Bottom: they all start together but only one can win. Middle Left: Terry Zerzan takes the lead on Derby Hill.





1977 CROSS COUNTRY SUMMARY

University of Portland Invitational
WU 5th of 12

Willamette Invitational
WU 3rd of 12

Mt. Hood Invitational
WU 3rd of 10

Lewis & Clark Invitational
WU 1st of 4

PLU Invitational
WU 1st of 9

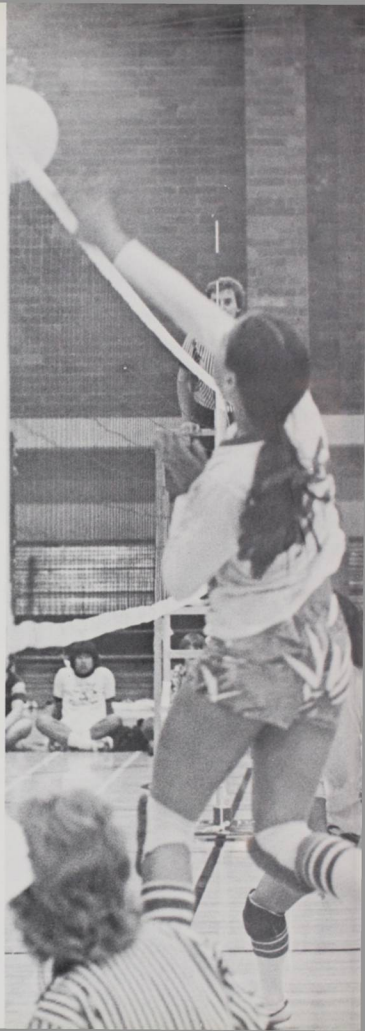
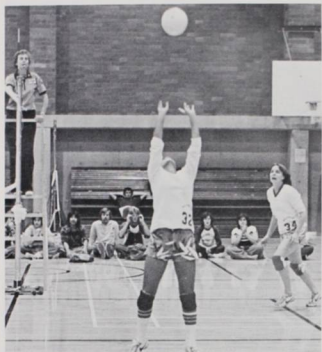
Linfield
WU 1st of 2

NW Conference
WU 1st of 7

NAIA District
WU 2nd of 9

NAIA National
WU no team

Volleyball





"Hey we're having some fun now," was often heard from the bench of this year's girls volleyball team. Along with having a good time, the team this year was awesome. A typical scene from one of their games looked like this:

The team is driving to a game in Portland. With Jeannie behind the wheel, Ruth and Maura begin to sing to very every song that comes on the radio. Janet is already wondering what she will get at McDonalds on the way home, while Brenda and Karol recite the whole Steve Martin album.

Before the game, Wendy tapes up all the injured players, and Debbie is wondering if she can get some cooperation from the backstage crew. Cindy keeps asking when she can "go to the zoo" so Sue has to bribe her to stay with a piece of carrot cake. Marilyn just keeps saying "come on gang, we can do it."

After the game Juli eats her Cepacol as if it were candy. It looks like we're ready to go--"Hurry up Melissa."

And so, another year of Volleyball passes and everyone is already excited to start again next year.

Opposite Page. Top Left: A player sets it for a spike. Right: a spike in good form. Bottom Left: Julie Pacarro and Cindy Bunker are in ready position.

This Page. **WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY VOLLEYBALL.** (left to right) Kneeling: Julie Pacarro, Marilyn Kaohi, Brenda Hansen, Susan Lyman, Debbie Cleaver, Maura Tait. Standing: Janet Stamper, Stacey Heyworth, Jamie Peterson, Melissa Smith, Cindy Bunker.

Maybe Next Year

With seven returning players from last season's squad and a hard preseason training program, the start of the women's volleyball season looked optimistic. The women came to play, and play they did, with a quick defense and a somewhat taller and stronger offense than last season.

Although the ladies fought hard they just couldn't put the numbers on the board. With an overall Conference record of 2-6. They did make a reasonable showing in the Willamette Invitational Tournament, the Southern Area Tourney and the Northwest Regional Small College Volleyball Championships.

The young team looks strong and with a little more work we hope for a better season next year.

lost to Pacific
won against George Fox
lost to Lewis & Clark
lost to Linfield
lost to Lewis & Clark
won against George Fox
lost to Pacific

2-6

Conference Record

Opposite Page. Top Left: Cindy bunker rests during a lull in the action. Top Right: They await the serve. Bottom Right: Coach Jennie Zumwalt encourages her team. Bottom Left: The look of anticipation. This Page. Top: Wendy Kalahiki returns a serve. Bottom Right: Wendy Kalahiki tries to retain her concentration. Bottom Left: A powerful hit from the front row.





Field Hockey

Takes 5th

The Willamette Field Hockey team accomplished one of its preseason goals by winning the WCIC in undefeated fashion. The women won the title by defeating George Fox twice within four days. WU's conference record ended up at 4-0 which did not include four forfeit wins over Lewis and Clark and Pacific who didn't field teams this year.

As well as conference play, the women had the opportunity to play such large colleges as Cal-Berkeley, OSU and U of O which improved their play considerably and increased their confidence. The record against the big colleges was not impressive, 3-5-1, but the experience was certainly worthwhile.

Among individual awards meriting recognition were Sue Ruff who made the state all star team, Susan Gill who, as a first year goalkeeper, was among the top sixteen players in the state; Jan Schriber, Sue Ruff, Kelsey Bunker, Nora Hill and Lynn Carlson who all achieved placement on the conference all star team; Susan Gill who was on the Conference second team.

Next year coach Howard will lose Kelsey Bunker, the all time high scorer at Willamette, Sue Ruff, Three time state all star, Jan Schriber, two time conference all star, Carol Spanke, two year letter winner, Wendy Hasiuke, 1st year player, but an all season starter. Though these losses might hurt the women, Willamette probably will do well because of the experience of this season.

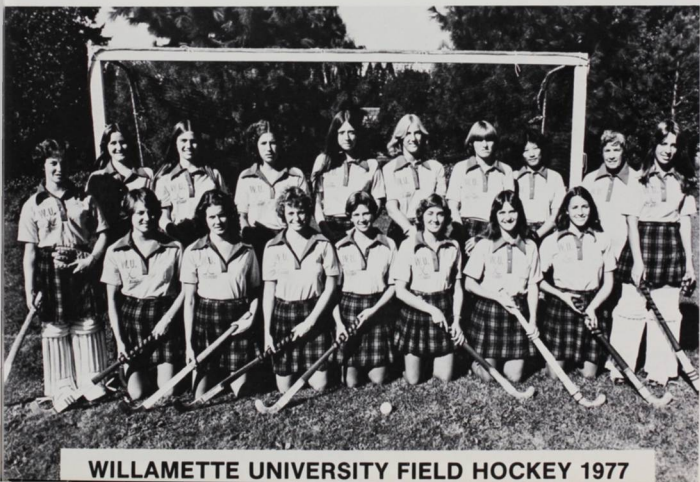


Opposite Page, Top Left: Sue Ruff makes a shot on goal. Top Right: Lynn Carlson watches the action from the bench.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY FIELD HOCKEY. (left to right) Kneeling: Alice Hunsaker, Kelsey Bunker, Susan Ruff, Jan Schreiber, Carol Spanke, Nora Hill, Suzi Weber. Standing: Susan Gill, Sandy Southard, Janet Oliver, Laura Vanyo, Tracey Rapp, Lynn Carlson, Coach Fran Howard and Tammy Tengs.

This Page, Top Left: WU fights for ball in OCE game. Top Right: Where is that elusive ball? Middle Right: Susan Gill defends the WU goal. Bottom Right: Janet Oliver congratulates Kelsey Bunker on a great game.





WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY FIELD HOCKEY 1977





WU	6	Linfield	0
WU	0	PLU	0
WU	2	NNC	1
WU	0	U of O	4
WU	1	OCE	3
WU	6	Linfield	1
WU	6	EOSC	0
WU	4	C of I	0
WU	1	GFC	0
WU	4	GFC	0
WU	0	UC Berkley	7
WU	1	UP Stockton	0
WU	3	OCE	4
WU	5	OCE	0
WU	2	U of O	4
WU	2	OSU	2
WU	4	OSU	2

11-5-2
Season Record



Opposite Page. Top Left: Tammy Tengs awaits the coming ball. Top Right: Fran dishes out some last minute details. Bottom Right: WU women attack an oncoming opponent. Bottom Left: The starting face off.

This Page. Top Left: Lynn Carlson warms up on a cold day. Top Right: The close contact of field hockey. Bottom Right: A WU player threads the needle. Bottom Left: Sue Ruff strains to put the ball in.

Soccer



WU Tries Harder

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After losing quite a few front line players to graduation, this year's Bearcat Soccer Team was a question mark. A new coach, Alberto Guillen from Mexico City, was taking over the helm and Goalie Bill Foster, back from a European excursion, was declared ineligible. This left the 'Cats with a hole in the most demanding of positions. Hard work and dedication were the only thing that could salvage a good season for the Bearcats, and at times these were lacking.

Nevertheless, Willy U started off with a winn vs. Western Baptist to open the season. Optimism picked up a bit, but it couldn't continue as the season took a sown-turn after this. With people shuffling in and out of the line up, the Bearcats didn't have a constant group on the field, which hurt them. The season ended with a mediocre 4-5-1 record.

The victories lacking this year should occur next year as nearly the entire team is returning intact. Only two seniors are graduating and Foster and coach Guillen will both be eligible to play. Soccer has picked up around the country in the past few years and has made rapid strides to become a major sport at Willamette. With the excitement and dedication that next year's team promises, soccer at WU will deserve more attention.



Opposite Page, Left: Harold Zagunis prepares to kick. Right: Bearcat runs after loose ball. Bottom: Willamette Soccer Team. Standing: In Hyung Chaey, Jon Hook, Bill Foster, Dan Cohen, Bob Berger, Harold Zagunis, Dave Winsom, Phil Mallen, John Anderson, Fred Slane. Kneeling: Asst. Coach Todd Yorke, Samantha, Doug Barton, Gary Uenten, Jeff Furstenberg, Dan Boecher.

This Page, Top Left: Harold Zagunis fights for the ball. Top Right: Zagunis kicks to teammate. Bottom Left: Goalie Dan Cohen defends his goal. Bottom Right: Fred Slane reacts to loose ball.





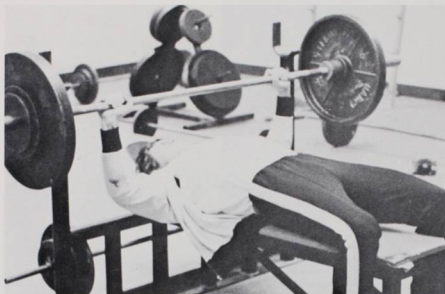
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1	Lane	5
2	University of Oregon	3
4	Oregon State	1

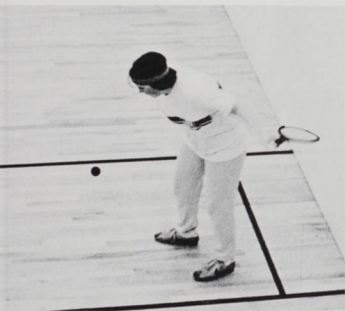
3-4-1
season record



Opposite Page, Top Left: Chuck Barbieri aims for a fellow Beercat. Top Right: Bob Berger swats at the ball. Middle Left: Rush for the ball ends in a tackle. Right: Beercat boots the ball. Lower Left: Dave Winsom kicks away from his own goal. This Page, Top: Doug Barton tries for a goal. Middle Right: Dan Cohen observes teammates. Bottom Left: Gary Uenten dribbles around the opponent. Bottom Right: Harold Zagunis searches for a friendly face.

Lestle J. Sparks Center





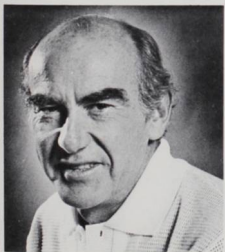
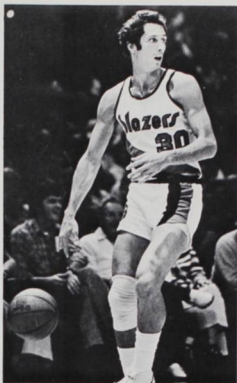
Blazers!!!



This Page: Bottom Left: Johnny Davis prepares to drive for another lay in. Top Left: Maurice Lucas "enforces" his claim on the ball. Top Right: Bill Walton assumes his normal position. Bottom Right: Lloyd Neal passes the ball around.

Opposite Page: Top Left: Dave Twardzik moves for a fast brake. Top Middle: Bob Gross looks for the open man. Top Right: Lionel Hollins puts it up under pressure. Middle Left: Tom Owens fights to keep the ball. Middle Right: Larry Steele shoots it from his spot. Bottom Right: Coach Jack Ramsay.





Veni Vidi Vici!

Yearly, Willamette students have the opportunity to witness a unique and exciting event. That event--the fall training camp for the world champion Portland Trailblazers.

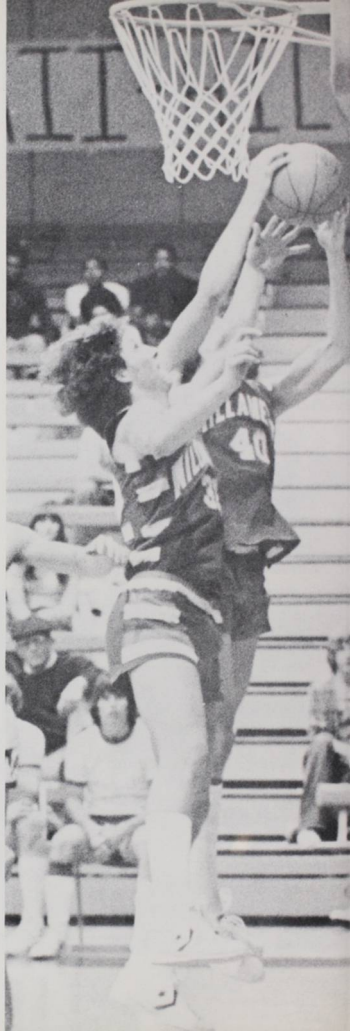
To the humble, small campus of Willamette University (what-Willamette in Oreegone) "The" team in the NBA comes. And while here, they finetune the impressive team offense and luminous defense which is presently shaking up the entire country. Right here, yearly, one finds more fans, sportswriters and superstars than can be crammed into the small but well-built Sparks Center. Sparks Center represents the lit wick of a cannon waiting - tensely, patiently - for the moment when the Blazers explode into Portland's Memorial Coliseum and the other battlefields of the NBA.

In acknowledgement of this rare and important occurrence, the members of the *Walluluh* staff salute and congratulate the World Champs. We wish them all the success and good fortune for the seasons to come. Keep the state "Red Hot and Rolling" --Rip City!!!



Basketball







Men's B.B.





1977-78 WILLAMETTE BEARCATS: (Front row, from left) Assistant Coach Mark Tichenor, Jay Dressler, Doug Porter, Al Gustafson, Larry Phelps, Mark LeRoux, Toby Keady, Denny McCarthy, Manager Scott

Butler. (Back row) Assistant Coach Mike Coleman, John Christiansen, Mike Roth, Randy Nelson, Steve Suchy, Jeff Novitsky, Bob Wagner, Mark Harvey, Coach Jim Boutin.





Basketball:

Men's

Bad Times

Practices are finished, uniforms turned in and for all practical purposes, the Willamette University basketball season is over. The Bearcats finished 10-16, the worst record Coach Jim Boutin has had in his 11 years at Willamette. His only other losing season was in 1968 when the Bearcats finished 12-14.

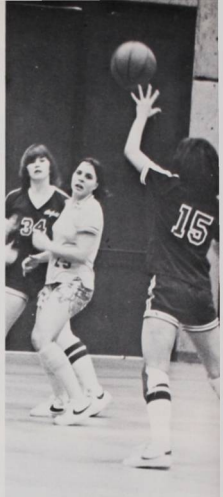
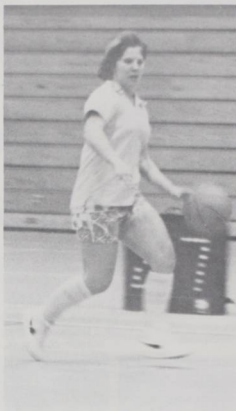
Despite the disappointing season, the Bearcats still hold an outside chance of claiming the eighth spot in the N.A.I.A. District II Playoffs.

'If we got selected, we'd gear ourselves for it,' said Boutin, 'but for right now all the gear has been turned in and we're not practicing.' Boutin said the team's chances of making the playoffs are about one in four. The top six spots have been nailed down and five teams are still in the running for the remaining two. They are: Western Baptist (13-14 with three games remaining); SOSC (10-14 with two games to go); OCE (9-17 with two games left); Pacific (9-17) and Wilamette. Boutin

Boutin said he was very pleased to work with the players who all maintained high spirits through the rough spots of the season. Randy Nelson drew special praise from the coach as the team's most consistent player. Nelson lead the team in scoring and rebounding for the season. 'He really worked hard and got the most out of his ability,' Boutin said.

Nelson, along with reserve Mark LeRoux will be the only two players lost to graduation. Boutin knows he will have plenty of experience coming back next season, but still feels the need for a 'big man,' something yye Bearcats did without this year.





Points per game: 67.0 Opponents: 49.6
 Rebounds: 33 Opponents: 34
 FGA: .379 Opponents: .351
 FTA: .460 Opponents: .435
 Steals: 15.8 Opponents: no record

Name	PGA	Steals	Reb.
Brenda Hansen:	16.0	4.6	5.0
Tracy Rapp:	12.6	2.0	7.6
Melanie Viamonte:	10.6	4.6	1.7
Jamie Peterson:	9.8	2.2	7.8
Cindy Bunker:	7.3	2.4	3.8
Debbie Jensen:	7.1	1.0	4.1
Julie Barbour:	3.6	1.0	3.3





Women's Basketball

The Best Ever

"This was the quickest team we have ever had on a Basketball court," said Women's Basketball Coach Fran Howard in response to a question about the performance of the 1978 Women's Basketball squad.

The team operated an exciting fast break and used it repeatedly to score. The team depended heavily on its impressive freshmen talent, which caused a series of injuries to key players. All in all the team did well, but next season should prove to be exciting.

W.U. had one first team all-star Tracey Rapp, one second team all-star Brenda Hansen and one honorable mention Melanie Viamonte. With these all-stars and a young experienced team, the championship is as good as ours.





Bowling

Ladies do it Again

The Women's Bowling Team won the Women's Conference of Independent Bowlers' Championship for the 1977-78 year.

The team was led by Jean Fisher, who in the final tournament had a three-game series of .512 - second best in the Conference.

The team was rounded out by

Margaret Swanson, Karen Morris, Laurir Odaz, Ellen Eggleston, and Althea Estillore, who all helped the team in achieving its Conference crown.



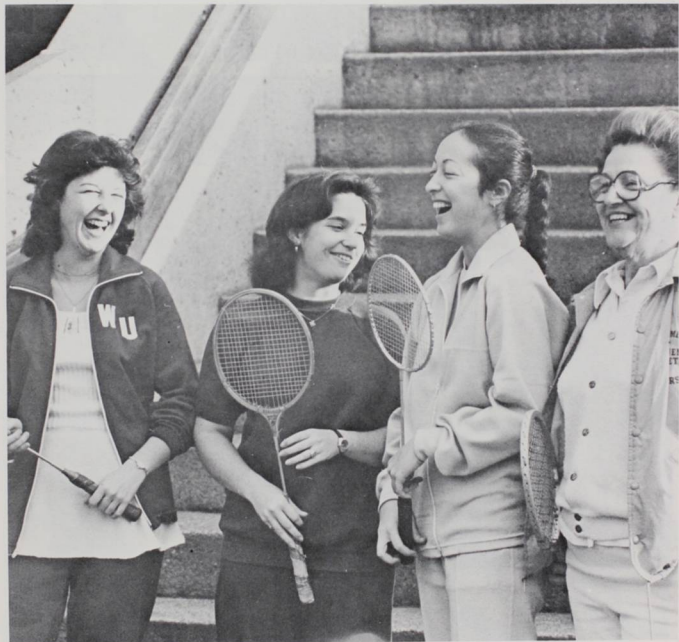
Badminton

New Sport is a Winner

There was a new Conference Championship brought to our University by a team that few knew existed - the Women's Badminton Team.

The team was made up of Jean Fisher, Wendy Kalahiki and Wendy Tripp. All three girls put out well as they progressed towards the Championship. In fact, they did not lose a match in the final tournament.

Could we have another dynasty starting in women's sports at Willamette?



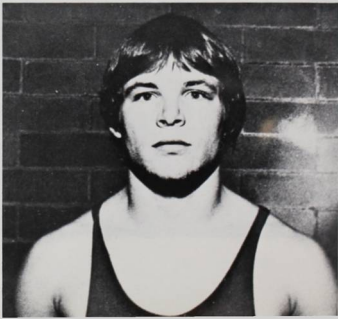
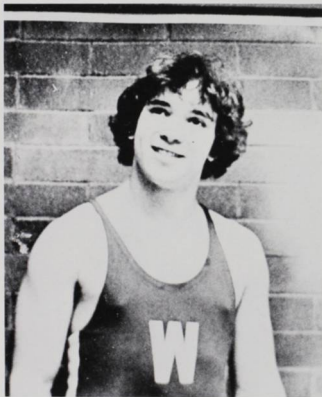
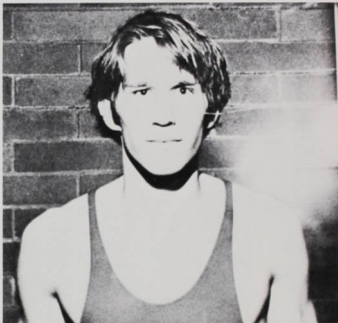
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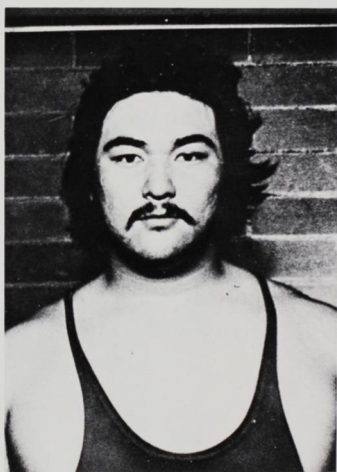
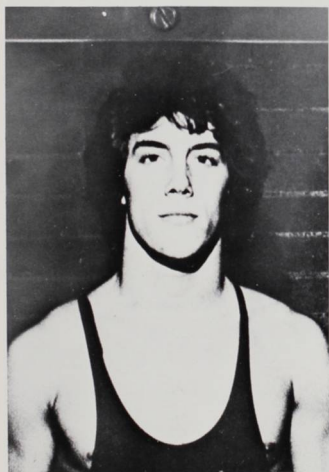
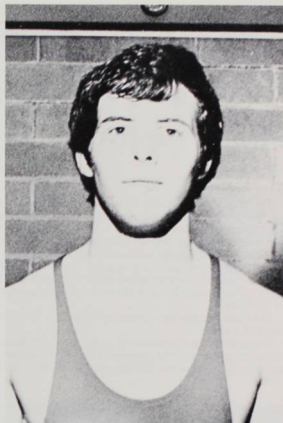
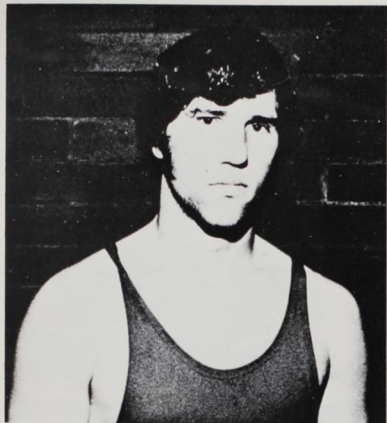
Build for Future

W.U. Wrestlers took third in the Northwest Conference Tournament this year and after the District meet W.U. had only one man qualified for Nationals, but Coach Vern Petrick is looking forward to a powerful season next year, with the whole of this years team returning next year.

It was a good season for the wrestlers, but they just could not break Pacific University's perennial hold on the N.W.C.

The team will be strong and experienced next season and all feel next year Pacific may fall.





Men's & Women's Golf

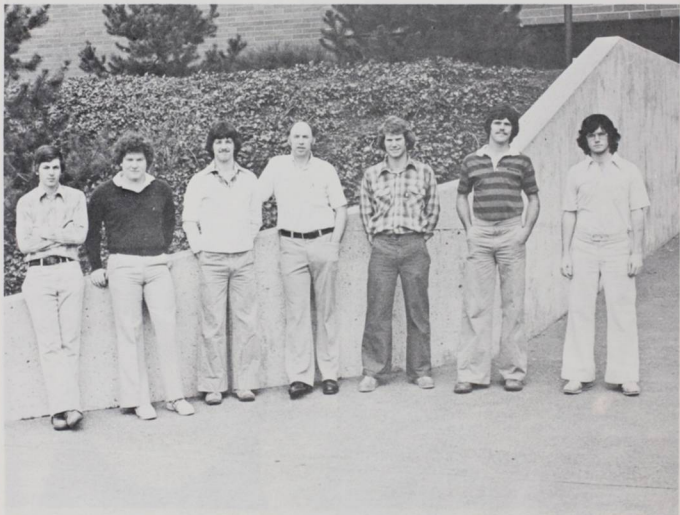
Men go for Title

The W.U. Golf Team has won three straight N.A.I.A. District II Championships, and this season they are shooting for their fourth. This year's team will be led by senior John Kent, who last season was on the All-District, All-Conference and All-Northwest Small College Classic Teams. John was a medalist in the latter two.

W.U. has other experienced golfers. Senior Stan Brown and juniors Tom Ferrin, Doug Peake and Jeff Swanson will be right behind Kent.

The team also has two promising freshmen, Kelly Bedard and Jerry McCarthy.

The outlook for the season is good, and with Kent's leadership, the experience and promise of the other members this season should develop into another title for the W.U. Golf Team.





Women Lead

The Women's Golf Team is at present in first place for the Conference Title. They have a strong team and a very good chance of taking the 1978 title.

The team is lead by sophomore Kris Froland, although the other ladies do their share. Good luck and take home that crown.

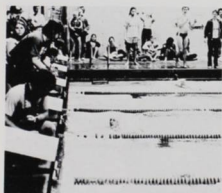
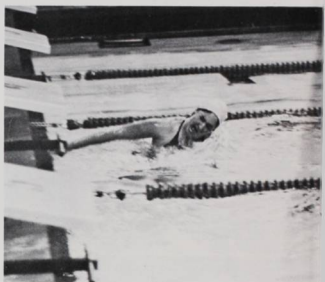


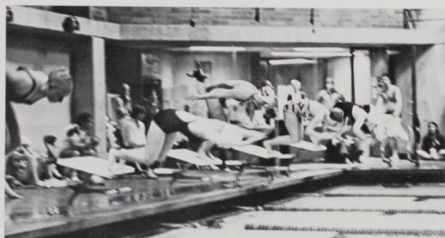
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Swimming







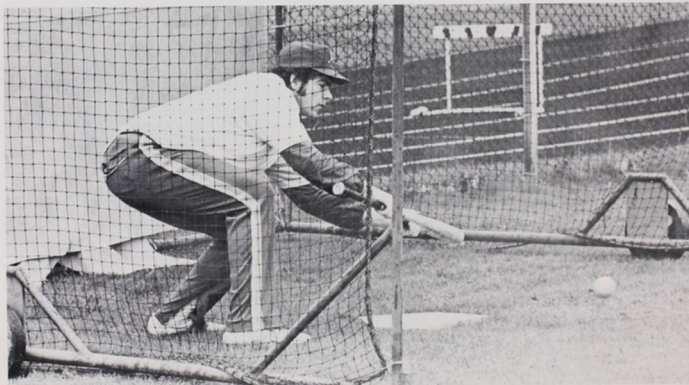
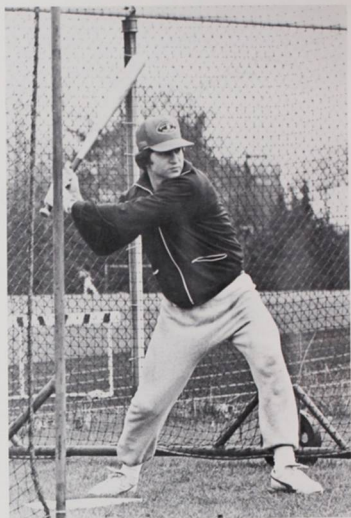
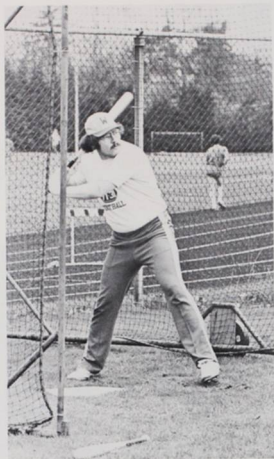
Men's Tennis

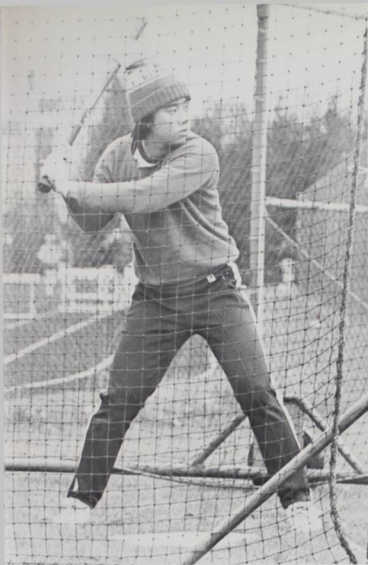
W.U.'s Men's Tennis Team is expected to be more powerful than lastyear's squad. There are many returning players and some good freshmen that make up the core of the team. W.U. lost its number one man, but have returning number two and number three men Art Flores and Howard Tsang, who could be strong contenders for the number one position.

If the season goes as expected, Men's Tennis could bring home a good season record and possibly a title.









Baseball



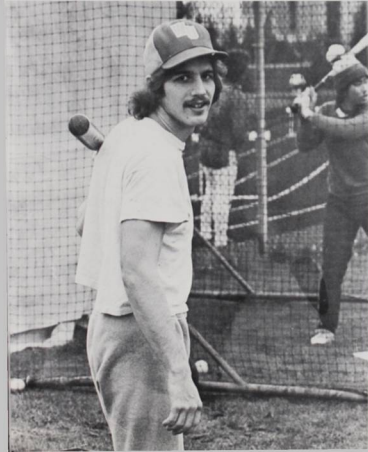
Best in Ten Years

According to the W.U. Baseball Coach, Bill Trenbreth, 'The 1978 edition of Bearcat Baseball promises to be the best in the last decade.' The team for 1977 will be back in almost full strength, missing only two graduating seniors. The 1977 team was runner-up in the district, and an outstanding group of freshmen and transfers will fill the few vacancies and add to the overall depth of the team.

Heading the cast of returnees is three-time all-star outfielder Tom Moore. Flanking him will be another .300 hitter, Geret Knapp. Last year's leading hitter Aaron Leno will be moved from the outfield to first base where he will join a veteran group of infielders.

No less than five .300 hitters are returning from last season. In addition, there are two outstanding junior college recruits who will contribute their offensive talent to the team.

The pitching staff has been strengthened with some fine freshmen talent. The rest of the team will not be in much poorer shape. The W.U. Baseball team feels confident they can take the N.W. Conference crown, and barring any unforeseen mishaps, this goal is definitely attainable.

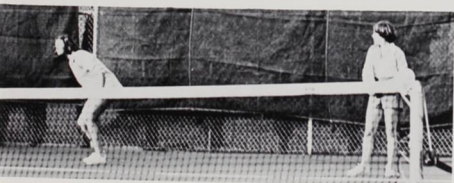
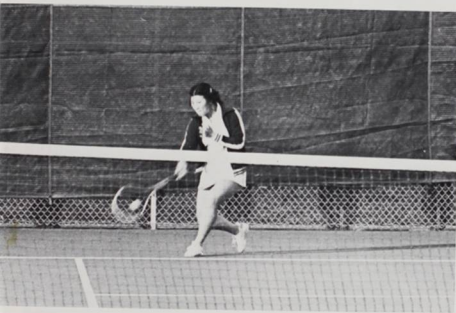


Promising Future Women's Tennis

The W.U. Women's Tennis Team took second place last season, and with the return of most of the initial team from last year and the addition of some talented freshmen, the chances for a 1978 Championship are good.

There should be some outstanding individuals, but it is too early to tell who they may be. Watch out for these women - they are going to be strong and could bring yet another women's championship to Willamette.





Softball





Start Stronger

The cut has been made and the team put together for the defense of the Conference Championship which the W.U. Softball Team has won the last four years in a row.

According to Coach Howard, the team will be quicker on the bases, with more batting power, but with less field experience than last year's team had. Naturally, another Conference Championship is in the works.

The team has something new this year, a pitching staff. For years, W.U. has only been able to muster up one pitcher a season, but this year they have two full time and one back-up along with a sub in the catcher's positions.

The team returns eight players from last season and with four freshmen and a transfer, the team has all it needs to keep the crown at W.U.

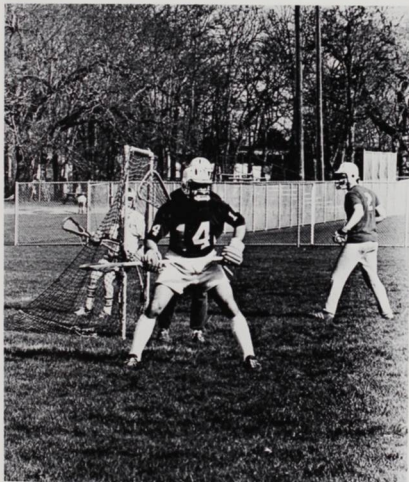






Lacrosse

The addition of Lacrosse to the Spring sports scene was a welcome one. The Willamette Lacrosse Club was started by Rob Almy, Salem resident, and Willamette students. In its first year, the Club is looking for recruits, with approximately one third of its members never having played before. The WLC played surprisingly well in the March 4th Lacrosse Jamboree at Bush Park. The team was anchored by members from California to Massachusetts. The Club has a ten game schedule, six of which are played in Bush Park. Sticks helmets and gloves have been loaned to WLC by the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.



Men's Track

Best Freshmen in Years

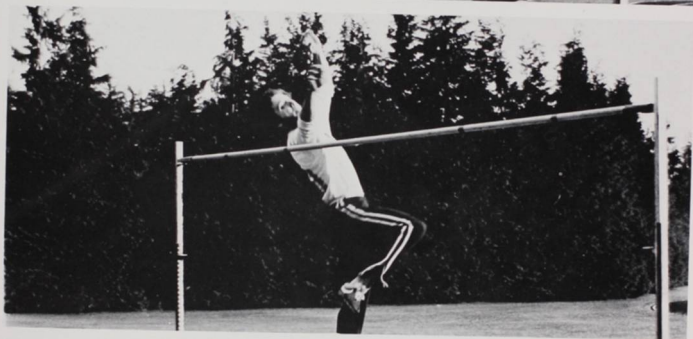
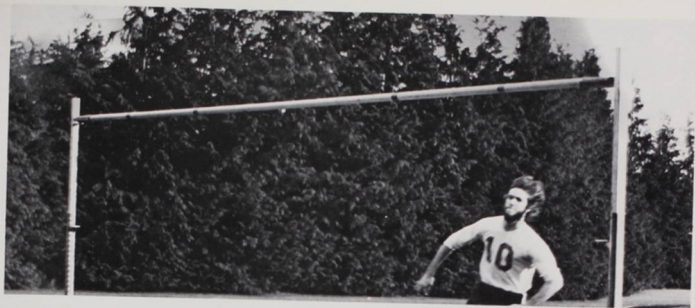
As the Men's Track Coach Charles Bowles put it, "There are excellent prospects for a Conference Championship this season." The team is made up of 12 returning lettermen which include six seniors, three juniors, nine sophomores, and 15 freshmen. The team was strengthened by four transfers, but the real difference is the "finest freshmen class since I have been here aty Willamtee," stated Coach Bowles.

Of the many outstanding individuals, Terry Zerzan is probably the best. He runs distance, and won the District Marathon Title by coning in first for the N.A.I.A. runners and 15th overall at the Trails End Seaside Marathon.

The other members of the Track Team have all been working hard and should be tough in the coming season.

The District meet will be held here at Willamette on the weekend of graduation.









Women's Track

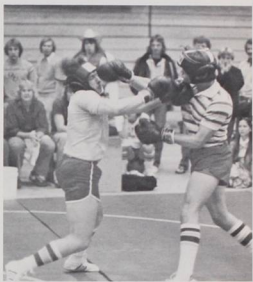
Individuals are Strong

There are eleven persons out for Women's Track and therefore they will not have enough individuals to hope for a team title. However, the team is shooting for individual development and individual champions.

Coach Jaenie Zumwalt expressed the hope that at least six of the eleven ladies will qualify for the Nationals along with a couple of relay teams.

The individuals on the team have been working hard, some have been training since November, and feel that the individual goals are within reach.





Ruggers Have Fun



This page. Bottom Left: The closeness of this sport shows itself. Top Left: The reward awaits the end of play. Top Right: Drew Havea goes for a score.

Opposite page. Top Left: The kickoff. Top Right: Everyone goes for the ball. Middle: The start of the game. Bottom Left: Bart Green returns the ball to play. Bottom Right: Willamette practice.

There is a sport played by many people all over the world. A sport that has been left out of most American Sports Departments. Fortunately, that is not the case here at WU. The sport is Rugby and, although it is not sponsored by our Sports Department, it is a member of the Willamette sports world.

As one player said "Rugby is a game for those that seek challenge, even at the risk of physical abuse". Rugby is hard hitting, fast-paced game that originated in Wales.

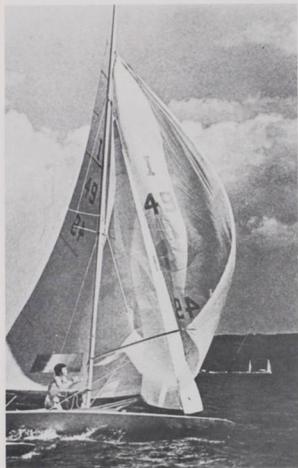
The standout player on Willamette's Rugby team this year was Drew Havea, a junior. He was chosen to be a starter on the Northwest Rugby Rep-team which played the Australian touring team at Corvallis. The Austrians won 30-0.

The Ruggers had a great year even though they did not win all their games. Go out and watch them when you get a chance next year; they're pure entertainment.



Anything Goes

When it Comes to Sports at WU.



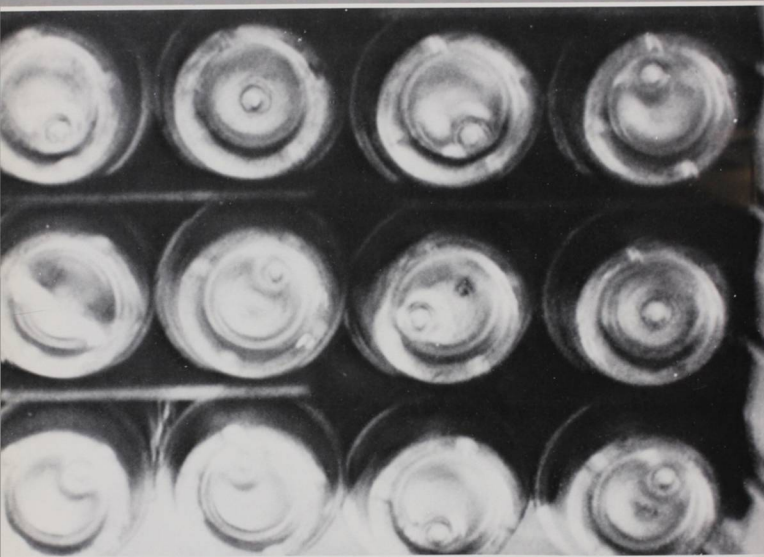
Bottom Left: Who's got the ball? Top Left: Ah! sailing away. Top Right: Those beautiful cheerleaders at the women's IM football games. Middle Right: The extent of some people's activities. Bottom Right: A good hard swing.

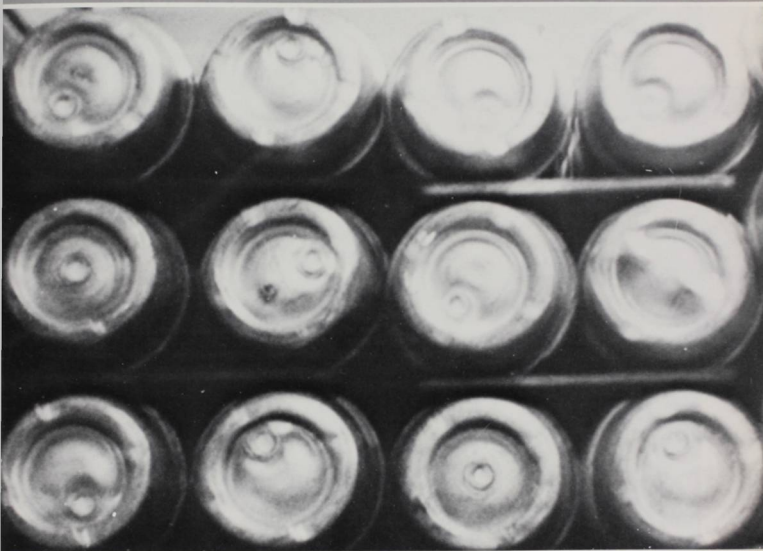


Top Left: Those new girls at this fall's football games. Top Right: A popular activity of some. Bottom: The Japanese Exchange students engage in a game of tug-of-war. Middle Left: The snow brought on a long awaited sport...snowball fights.



Activities





Free-For-All



1. Kalapana was the climactic conclusion to a fine weekend.
2. Joe Namath's counterpart throwing the long bom in a tense, tight powderpuff grid match.
3. Kalapana guitarist D.J. moves out to the thrill of the fans.
4. A good right hook during the smoker's matches.
5. Pat Ireland was the warmup performer before the 'soft rock volcano'.
6. Smokers square off.
7. Everyone got into the act during the Powderpuff football games as seen here by four sexy, sexy cheerleaders.



Through the motivation of the Activities Board coupled with an enthusiastic and active student body, First Vice President Bill Channell managed to reincarnate an event that students of the late '60s felt they had killed: 1977's equivalent to Homecoming; Fall Free-For-All. The name was changed, according to John Simmons, because homecoming traditionally is a time when alums return to the University to participate in the lives of the students, essentially a glorified reunion, which is not the case this year. Through the name changed, the traditions remains the same with events ranging from a concert to a root beer chug.

Considered Fall's answer to the Spring Freshman Glee, the event is diversified enough to facilitate every student's desire while it can possibly keep a student busy for the entire week-end.

Events in this year's Free-For-All included powderpuff football, a smoker, a dance featuring Majesty from Portland, a tug of war, a gunnysack race, an egg throwing contest and a root beer chug.

The final hour of Fall-Free-For-All ended not with a whimper, but instead exploded with the soft rock volcano: Kalapana, Hawaii's number one rock group.

As Channell promised, Fall-Free-For-All was not an event for just one type of person. "you're bag might not be drinking, but you're bag might be going to a concert; Fall-Free-For-All will have it all."

Zorba!



Zorba is a play within a play beginning in modern times with a group of people telling stories. They tell the story of two men, Niko and Zorba, and their relationships with each other and with the people around them. It is also the story of Madame Hortense, an aging prostitute who falls in love with Zorba and the story of a young widow who loves Niko.

Niko is a young man, a teacher and a writer, who flees his unhappy past and goes to Crete. On the way he meets Zorba, a 65-year-old "soldier-in-fortune", whom he hires as a foreman for the mine he has bought. The two characters are in total contrast with each other throughout the play. According to Glasser, Zorba is the body and soul while Niko is the mind and the heart. Zorba is a very free person taking life as it comes. Niko, on the other hand, feels bound to the world and the people around him.

The play is about how individuals either fit into society or don't. Zorba, Niko, the two women they are involved with and Mimiko (a simple young man regarded by the villagers as a fool) are all ostracized from the town, each for different reasons. The play relates how these characters learn from each other and eventually become a part of each other. They find ways of being accepted within their own group. Many questions are raised by these relationships which very much reflect questions asked by all of us. What is each character looking for? Are they ever satisfied? What ultimately is satisfaction?

The show ran from October 14 on through the Sunday of the following week.





Manolakas	Jeff Barr	Thanos	Bob Elder
Mimiko		Despo	
	Randall Fastabend		Shannon Lee Shepard
Niko		Widow	
	Drew Hedgcock		Yolanda Mitchell
Young Hortense		Athena	
	Lisa L. West		Annajo R. Trowbridge
Hortense		Zorba	
	Mary Patton		Sheldon Feldner
Lisa		Belly Dancer	
	Nancy Dotson		Catherine Cummings

Clockwise.

Series. Pam Shein in her graceful role as Marina.

2. Yolanda Mitchell plays the widow in *Zorba*.

3. A party of players in *Zorba*.

4. Catherine Cummings.

5. Drew Hedgcock as Niko in a quieter moment.

6. *Zorba*, played by Sheldon Feldner is seen drinking wine with Athena played by Annajo R. Trowbridge.



A Doll's House



On November 11, Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House* opened at the Willamette University Playhouse. Director Doug Paterson described the play: *A Doll's House* is a broadside attack against male supremacy, which was rampant then and remains rampant now, but it is also more than that. The character of Nora is more than a device for speaking about women's liberation. She is not just a tool in Ibsen's hand. She is alive, contradictory, sympathetic, intolerable and altogether a compelling stage character. Clearly, Nora is not what one would call a "good" person. But we can also consider that many of her limitations are not the result of her own feelings but those of her social environment. It would be incorrect, however, to say that Nora is oppressed in two ways. The way in which she oppresses herself stems directly from the social relationships which oppress her."

Dr. Paterson feels that an important aspect of the play is its built in theatricality. He was able to employ it in this play as a way of saying something about Nora and her situation.

When asked about the play as a literary work, Dr. Paterson responded, "To the play itself I should say primarily that it is like all of Ibsen's plays, a bafflingly complex assemblage of hypothetical past, real past, half truths, lies, and deceptions. The ability of an actor to understand a character played in extreme detail, will condition how well that character will appear on stage. Such material makes for an actor rich possibilities for character creation as exists in the work of few other playwrights."





Clockwise.

Cast. Backrow (left to right): Anne-Marie (Elizabeth Rolfe), Krogstad (Kevin Sullivan), Dr. Rank David Williamson, Torvald Helmer (John Berkowitz) and Helene (Rose-Marie Barbeau). Front Row: Mrs. Linde (Jennifer Walker) and Nora Helmer (Ann Moxon).

1. Nora and Torvald Helmer.

2. Director Doug Patterson.

3. Mrs. Linde looks on as Mrs. Helmer takes care of her husband.

4. Mr. Helmer tries to make a point during an argument. Mrs. Linde

	Jennifer Walker	Nora Helmer	Ann Moxon
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Dr. Rank	David Williamson	Helene	Rose-Marie Barbeau
Anne-Marie	Elizabeth Rolfe		

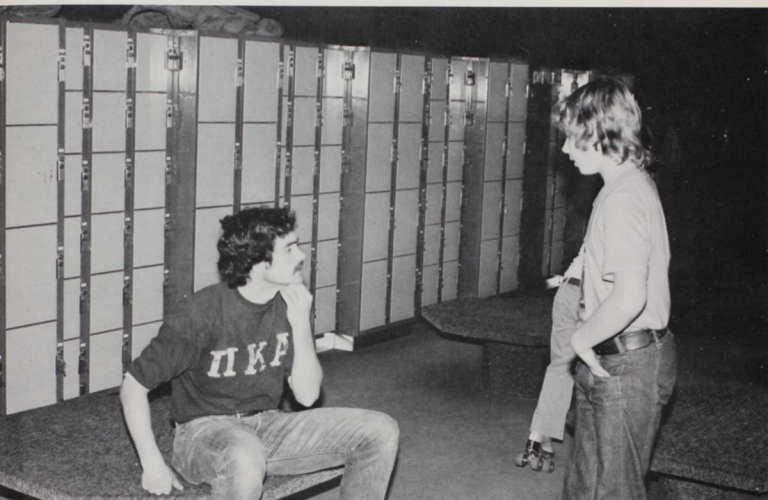
Big Sister - Little Sister



Members of this year's program were Ann Borquist (coordinator), Wendy Brown, Leslie Bwtor, Jaquie Martin, Nita De Maris, Pam Munger, Dawn Rasmussen, Denise Rogers, Doris Hudson, Cathy Jewell, Kelly Bresee, Betsy Therrien, Mary Reed, David Fuller (coordinator), Christ Blattner, Bruce Borquist, Alan Brown, Jeff Cain, Russ Carter, Don Craine, Craig Friedley, Ron Hoyum, Wesley Johnson, Traeger Machetanz, F. Mark McCauley, Tersh McCracken, Mitch Mouchabeck, Jeff Powers, J. Russel Ratto, Robert Simonds, Pete Strobel, Trevor Stephens, Joel Woodcock, Mark Beairsto, Bart Greene, Doug Knowlton and Shep Earl.



Big Brother-Little Brother



Every week, forty Willamette students break the monotonous routine of academic achievement and the headsplitting hassles of scholastic pressures by having fun with socioeconomically deprived children from the Salem community. These students are the Willamette Big Brothers and Sisters.

The Big Brother and Sister Program was created in December 1968 by five men of WU's SAE fraternity, spreading to twenty Big Brothers the following year along with eight Big Sisters. Willamette assumed responsibility for both programs in 1970, and involvement has increased to an average of twenty-five men and fifteen women volunteers each year.

This year the program included twenty-four Big Brothers and thirteen Big Sisters. This year's activities included a Halloween party, a rollerskating party, and a climactic year end picnic.

S N O W



Foreign Activities



Japan Exchange

On August 31, 1977 twenty-one Willamette students embarked on an adventure with Dean "Buzz" Yocum and his wife to the International College of Commerce(ICCE), Willamette's sister school in Japan. The students were given the opportunity to study for a semester. Students lived in dormitories terraced among the lush vegetated hillsides of Hachioji. There they began to share in a once in a lifetime experience as they lived life in another culture: eating with chopsticks, meeting with Japanese students, and discovering the real Japan.

The students spent their first two and a half weeks in a semi-isolated situation in order to undergo intensive training in Japanese language and lifestyle. The group shared a variety of new experiences and their initial reactions ranged from enthusiasm to complete culture shock.

The students experienced visiting Tokyo and participated in such things as a student dance in Mr. Nelson's Park (located in a more elite section of Tokyo, sightseeing at Ueno Park (home of the Tokyo Zoo and five of Japan's Art Museums) and a children's festival in Ginza.

For twenty-one WU students and the Yocums the fall 77 semester will be more than just another semester of college, for many of the students it will be an unforgettable experience.

WU STUDENTS IN JAPAN Back Row (left to right): Bill Zehner, Keith Hite, Steve Gall, and Jim Kniffen. Third Row: Mr. Inazumi from the ICCE Faculty, Brad Brown, M'liess Murrell, Greg Noji, Mrs. Yocum, Dean "Buzz" Yocum, Kathy Yocum, and Gary Matson. Second Row: Mike Hoffman, Raissa Fleming, Laurie Freeman, Donna King, Wendy Gambill, Linda Lieberman, Cherie Boyer, Julie Barbour, and Don Kiyokawa. Front Row: Mr. Nigita from the ICCE faculty, Randy Terhune, Mike O'Neil, Roanne Nip, Kristen Frost, Susan Marsh, Joyce Smith, Tina Turner, Lisa Markowski, and Dave Spaulding.





Clockwise:

1. Roanne Nip and M'liss Murrell take some time to share a little music.
2. Tokyo, one of the busiest cities in the world.
3. Julie Barbour takes a cool, refreshing drink.
4. Cleanly people, the Japanese always like to wear flamboyant outfits.
5. Julie Barbour, Raissa Flemming, and Wendy Gambill chow down on some delicious Japanese sweets.
6. Mike Hoffman caught with a Japanese friend in a rare moment of study.

Controversy

Colleges Combined

For the first time since the turn of the century, Willamette undergraduates were enrolled in one college this fall.

The Board of Trustees unanimously endorsed President Robert Lisensky's recommendation to merge the College of Music and Theatre with the College of Liberal Arts.

When Lisensky first announced his merger recommendation last April, several faculty and students in music and theatre voiced opposition, particularly over their lack of involvement in discussing the issue. Dissatisfaction with the recommendation led to the formation of an eight-member task force of faculty, students, trustees, and an administrator.

After meeting seven times for 34 hours and taking testimony from over 25 people, the task force endorsed the merger by a 5-3 margin as "enriching the total undergraduate program."

ASWU Gains Paper

This year, after seven issues published solely through solicitation of ads, the *Mill Stream* came to the ASWU and presented a proposal for funds.

Senate debate centered on the advisability of the ASWU funding two publications. Suggestions by senators ranged from merger of the two papers to funding either the *Mill Stream* or the *Collegian*, but not both. Arguments against the merger focused on the animosity among members of the two staffs and the different emphases which each paper stressed. At the same time, many senators were concerned with the number of similar articles which appeared in the two papers. The *Mill Stream* staff countered this by arguing that their articles offered more in-depth coverage of issues.

Debate on the issue continued for two hours until a vote was taken. The result was split vote of 12-12, placing the final decision in the hands of ASWU president Gary Thede. After a five minute recess, Thede called the meeting back to order and broke the tie by deciding in favor of funding the *Mill Stream*.

Apathy?

"Apathy is very prevalent at Willamette, like many other colleges and universities. It is a problem, to the extent that a lack of emotion or involvement in social activities kills hope of developing a community spirit on campus," stated Joe Reinhart in the 4 November 1977 *Collegian* editorial and with this statement began a ceaseless dialogue between ASWU-oriented people and the rest of the students.

Clockwise:

1. Ted Galante waits for his turn to make a point supporting the *Mill Stream*.

3. *Mill Stream* editor "Andy" Anderson discusses newspaper design concepts with his new found ally, *Collegian* editor Joe Reinhart.

4. (left to right): Gary Thede- the man who made the decision final, Tami Libby- changed her support, Greg Englund- the man concerned with the school money, and Rob Deller- the *Mill Stream*'s main political advocate.

5. Kalapana before an audience sparsely decorated with WU students.

6. The bleachers are empty during another key game.







Margaret Mead anthropologist-psychologist-educator, opened the Convocation series with "The Changing American Character."

As an anthropologist, I know that human beings behave best when they're frightened that they may lose something they value very much, but have a good hope that they'll be able to keep it if they work hard.

On Wednesday, September 14, Betty LaDuke addressed an audience in Waller Hall on her visit to the People's Republic of China. LaDuke, an art professor at Southern Oregon State College used her art talents wisely by drawing all of her impressions of China and presenting them in a slide show.

Author of *Ecotopia*, Callenbach spoke of his utopian society plans for an energy conscious lifestyle.

Americans are no longer passive to questioning our indoctrination. Just because something has been done a certain way in the past doesn't mean it can't be done differently in the future.

WU Professors Bob Peffers and Sheldon Feldner played the leading roles in Anton Chexhov's *Swan Song*.





Convos

The Willamette Community received viable messages from environmentalist, philosopher, musician Noel McInnis through a three day lecture series.

Tanzanian Ambassador to the United States Paul Bomani stressed that the world must consider itself a part of the South African situation in his speech entitled, "The Future of South Africa."

Africa has made it easy to choose: you can stand with the support of justice, or against the support of justice.

A large, receptive audience gathered at Smith Auditorium to hear author Alan Paton's philosophy concerning the current South African crisis.

The Black is no longer satisfied with his part in society, but there is still no future for white opposition in the South African government...Hopefully, we might come to our senses, make meaningful changes, and satisfy black aspirations.

Lawyer and theologian William Stringfellow appeared at Willamette University for a three day stint. Before Stringfellow came, one religion professor said, in anticipation of his stay, "Stringfellow will manage to stir up everybody who listens to him" and "stir up" he did with an ethic distinctly different from that of the status quo.



Clockwise:

1. Anthropologist Margaret Mead opened the Convocation for 1977-78.
2. Noel McInnis, shown here with *Mill Stream* reporter Bruce Jamieson, dealt with a simpler lifestyle.
3. "A Swan Song" was presented.
4. Lincoln Authority, Basler had something to say.
5. Betty LaDuke shared her visit to China.
6. Callenbach pointed out the environmental situation and possible alternatives
7. Stringfellow rejected the concept of 'religion.'

University Choir

UNIVERSITY SINGERS Back row (left to right) Barry Crenshaw, Jeff Barr, Richard Welsh, John Hook, Mike Johnson, Michael Vines, and Mike O'Brien. Front Row: Sarah Wright, Amanda Baker, Sherie Van Netta, Maurine Graham, Lori Marcum, Patty Cotter, Kris Davenport, Linda Groves, and Virginia Hancock.



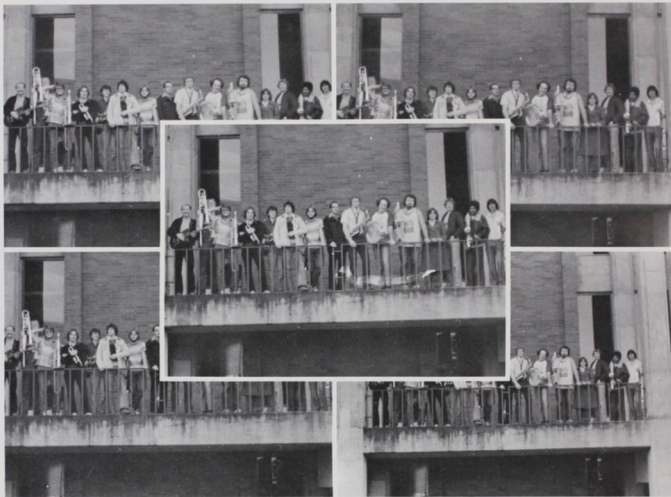
Under the direction of Walter Farrier, the Willamette University Choir has provided excellent musical entertainment not only for the Salem Community, but also for communities throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and California.

The highlight of each academic year is the annual Spring tour. The choir members give up their Spring Break to go on a seven day tour that takes them to locations they may have never been to. This Year's choir took a tour to the Bay Area, although the purpose of the trip is to perform, that doesn't stop the members or director from having fun. The highlight of the tour was of course the "Big City" of San Francisco. One of the most popular places was Fishermans Wharf where members indulged in such things as fresh clam chowder, shrimp and crab louis, and of course-sourdough french-bread! Outside of touring, the choir members performed pieces ranging from solemn liturgical numbers to ultra contemporary numbers.

1. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY CHOIR. Back Row (left to right): Barry Crenshaw, Ron Aiken, Bruce Jamieson, Tom Robins, John Hook, Kevin Slack, Rick Delph, Mike Johnson and Michael Vines. Fourth Row: Walt Farrier, Eric Morrison, Jeff Barr, Paul Houtz, Brian Shimer, Tim McFarland, Stephen Reed, Ron Dotson, Mike O'Brien and Richard Welsh. Third Row: Mary Straley, Tracey Waggoner, Julene Dauenhauser, Sarah Wright, Josh Rosenblatt, Mark Crestion, Kris Davenport, Kathleen Wager, Pam Beck, and Sherie VanNeHa. Second Row: Donni Maronay, Kathy Chamov, Kelli Brown, Annette Bader, Maurine Graham, Patty Cotter, Celest Behnhe, Denise Williams, Con Gilson, Ellen Baldwin, and Valarie Jokala. Front Row: Cinda Groves, Amanda Baker, Becky Collman, Melissa Jensen, Patti O'Bradavich, Mary Jaeger, Lori Marcum, Julie Reynolds, and Nancy Dotson.



Jazz Band



The Willamette University Jazz Ensemble was formed in September, 1974. During the last four years the group has performed at numerous coffee houses in the Cat Cavern, at several evening programs during Parents' Weekends, many high school assemblies, at home basketball games and an occasional home football game and at "formal" concerts in Smith Auditorium - one as the group backing the well-known drummer, Roy Burns. Along with the Wind Ensemble, the Jazz Ensemble made a mini-tour in Oregon and Washington in January, 1978.

Founding members who will be graduated in May, 1978 are Rick Speicher, Andy Gregg, Jon Read, Dave Baranow, and Tom Carter. Other members of the 1977-78 group include seniors Tom Spivey, Bob Wagner, and Steve Strong; junior Benji Bradford; sophomores Dave Sime, Tom Ferrin, Dan Gilson, Nancy Bolton, and Gary Nelson; and freshmen Dave Smith, Don Meikle Mark Seltman, and Bill Berry.





Clockwise:
WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY JAZZ

ENSEMBLE (left to right): Dave Baranow, Jon Read, Mark Seltmann, Dave Sime, Dan Gilson, Steve Strong, Gary Nelson, Doctor Stewart, Dave Smith, Andy Gregg, Tom Spivey, Nancy Bolton, Bill Berry, Benji Bradford, and Tom Ferrin.

2. Tom Spivey during an implementation.

3. Bill Berry produces some penetrating notes on the piano.

4. Doctor Stewart directs another powerful number

5. The brass section gets a piece of the action.

6. Andy Gregg sets the rhythm with some mean percussion.

Wallulah

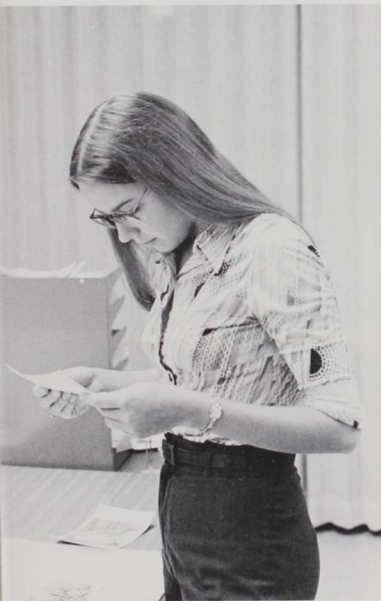




Wallulah editor-in-chief Tim Voegelé emphasized organization and a new sales pitch in his successful attempt to salvage the yearbook after its 1977 all point low created by a three thousand dollar deficit.

Was his plan successful? In late October few books were sold yet but Voegelé issued a warning in *The Mill Stream*. "We specifically warned students that only one hundred books will be ordered over fall purchases. Last year we sold at least a hundred books in a single day. Most students who continue to neglect buying their book simply won't get a book. I'm afraid many students might be quite displeased." After that sales started to pick up and a total of eight hundred books were ordered.

Voegelé's philosophy behind yearbook centered upon the book's effect on students who look at it retrospective. "The yearbook staff struggles with the difficulty of recording each students sentiments in a very real and totally complete way while still leaving room for editorial comment. This is done through the threefold emphasis on copy content, picture and design. It's a difficult task, but my staff will succeed at it." Did we succeed?



WALLULAH Back Row (left to right):
Beth Hawley, Geoff Ferrell, and Tim Overton. **Front Row:** Tim Voegelé, Jane Eickelberg, Jeff "Andy" Anderson, and Mardi Davis.

2. Editor-in-Chief Tim Voegelé slowly recognizes that he's not the only one taking pictures.

3. "Andy" Anderson is floored by yet another deadline.

4. Jane Eickelberg stares at the finger on the other side of the table.

5. Tim Overton diligently creates new yearbook copy, while trying to catch forty winks.

6. Beth Hawley examines obscene picture recently sent to her by someone named Anonymous.

Mill Stream



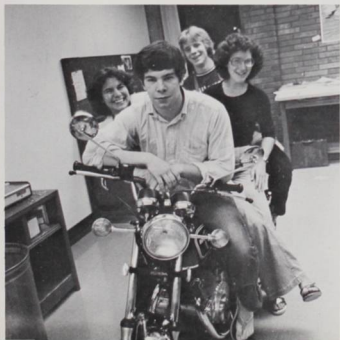
"Over the summer we reached a decision namely to resign our position as Editor-in-Chief. Because *The Mill Stream* was a source of education as well as inspiration for us, we felt that it was only fair to let others shoulder the responsibility, take the criticism and learn for themselves what comprises the newspaper business." With these words Rob Deller and Ted Galante stepped down as Editors-in-Chief of *The Mill Stream* thus allowing Jeff "Andy" Anderson to take over.

Anderson's first goal was to receive funds for the paper. This goal was reached by his third issue when, on Thursday, September 29, 1977, Student Body President Gary Thede cast the tie-breaking vote thus giving the paper funds.

Anderson resigned from the *Mill Stream* after the first semester because of a tremendous workload. This raised serious questions still unanswered as to the futures of the *Mill Stream*. Anderson raises the question well. "One of my major questions related to the possible situation in four years after Rob Deller, Ted Galante and I leave.

And the question still lingers today..."Can two papers survive on the Willamette campus?"





Clockwise:

1. *MILLSTREAM* Back Row (left to right): Jim Clarke, Anne Cobbe, Nancy Brassel, Rob Deller, Ted Galante, Sue Davies, and Alicia Meyers.

2. *Mill Stream* Staff gears up for another year.

3. Former Editor-in-Chief "Andy" Anderson creates another design.

4. Anne Cobbe airs a complaint as varityper breaks down again.

5. Frank Hausmann laughs at Andy's newest brainstorm.

6. The proofreaders take a moment to tell a joke.

COLLEGIAN Back Row (left to right): Vicki Parvis, Dan Cohen, Kelly Bedard, and Liz Geiger. Middle Row: Karen Coats, Martha Ketchem, Joe Reinhart, Sean McGreevey, and Kim Dailey. Front Row: Geoff Ferrell (in blanket), Cherrie Taylor, Beth Hawley, Stacey Heyworth, Nancy Griffiths and Beverly Close.

Right: The proofreaders continue their important task.

Below Right: Former *Collegian* Editor-in-Chief worked the first semester which, according to Joe, "put me under the table in many ways."



Collegian

John Dillin stepped down as *Collegian* editor creating room for Joe Reinhart to step in. Under Reinhart, the *Collegian* created controversy through a number of symbolically sexist statements which received many critical letters. Reinhart printed an article about the Doney cookie sales, when reading between the lines the girls sounded like they sold more 'wares' than just cookies. Reinhart seriously questioned the attacks, "So many important conflicts should be addressed in the world today that it staggers the mind that a cookie sale story received such wide attention."

Under Joe's rein the paper shifted from its straight news image to a paper with literary pieces and informative articles as well as the straight story. Joe also improved the designs by adding bigger pictures.

Reinhart retired at semester due to the heavy workload involved.





As the *Collegian* entered the spring of its eighty-ninth year, a variety of new faces appeared. Fall semester Editor-in-Chief, Joe Reinhart, quit to run for ASWU president. Publications Board Chairman, Dan Cohen, was appointed temporary Editor-in-Chief to help fill the void. Cohen put out the two pre-election issues of the *Collegian*, and then stepped down in favor of the new Editor-in-Chief, Frank Hausmann. Hausmann, former News editor of the *Mill Stream* combined what he felt was the best of the two staffs. Hausmann kept three of the *Collegian's* sectional editors, Kelly Bedard, News Editor; Karen Coats, Arts and Entertainment Editor; and the old veteran, Sports editor, Sean Duff. To this staff Hausmann made the major addition of Dave Wisnom as Managing Editor. With a strong staff of reporters and management personnel, Hausmann set out to revamp the *Collegian* into a new, stronger format.



None of the above changes could have occurred without a major decision elsewhere in the ASWU. The ASWU Senate, reversing an earlier decision, removed funding of the campus' alternative newspaper, *The Mill Stream*, and recommended that the two staffs be merged. This was done at the urging of former ASWU President Gary Thede.

As the year progressed, it appeared that the *Collegian* indeed was changing its format. Hausmann introduced more color tints to the newspaper and provided more weekly student sections. However, the *Collegian* lost some of its news orientation in the process. The brightest point of the *Collegian* this spring is that there is a new, young group of students working to carry on the name of the ASWU newspaper that was founded 106 years ago in 1872. The future looks bright, the *Paper* is secure.



Senate





The Senate this year accomplished three major events: they lost between \$3,000 to \$4,000 on the Kalapana concert, promised to bring Grover Washington to campus again, and sent congratulations to Second Vice-President, Tammy Libby on her marriage. Outside of this, the student senate remained the same, basically non-descript. Other major actions included: funding the alternative newspaper, *The Mill Stream*, removing the funding from the alternative newspaper, *The Mill Stream*, ignoring their major committees and acting without authority, and then trying to impeach that committee's chairman when they found out what they did, allowing smoking at public meetings, and then changing their minds., and other important decisions in this vein too numerous to mention. One final not of trivia: FALL OFFICERS: President Gary Theide; First Vice-President, Bill "I'm running for God" Channel; Second Vice President Tammy Libby, and Treasurer Gregg Englund, were replaced by the new SPRING OFFICERS: President, Jeff Swanson, Vice-President, Benji Bradford; Treasurer, Andy Gala and Secretary, Liz Geiger. Good Luck to the new officers, they just may need some.

Model UN



Like its name implies, Model UN is a group composed primarily of Political Science students who want to learn more about world affairs and understanding of foreign policy in an organization modeled after *'the real thing!'* Students represent various countries and act as United Nations Representatives for that country. Each representative debates for his or her country; Decisions are made, proposals confirmed, and then the final recommendations are sent to the United Nations Building in New York City. These are, however, only recommendations because Model UN does not have any legitimate authority. But it is, none-the-less, a great learning experience for the student.





Expressions 4

Minority Student Union President Kevin Slack officially inaugurated the fourth annual Expressions Progressive Movement of Black People Day in Waller Hall. Kevin's welcoming statements and remarks were followed by an address by two black women mayors.

Activities continued throughout the day, culminating with a Disco Dance in the Cat Cavern. After lunch, a workshop concerning African music and dance was presented by Dumi and the Minanzi Marimba Ensemble.

Other activities for the day included a Martin Luther King film, *Legacy of a Dream*, and a panel discussion on the civil rights movement. Portland city Commissioner, Charles Jordon was one of the five panelists.

Later in the evening, Black poetry readings were recited by Rosalyn Ziegler. Ziegler's presentation was followed by an all-campus/community dinner in the Cat Cavern. The dinner featured the Warren Braken Trio Jazz Ensemble and local dance performances by Willamette University's MSU members.



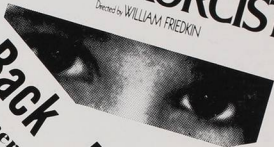


Field Hockey unique

Appearing
Halloween Night

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WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S
THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN



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'We feel responsible for student's car
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College : Then What ?

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Peace

"Ways of Living" Becomes Reality

Waiting for Godot



Beginning Friday, February 17, Willamette University and the Salem community were treated to the theatrical experience, *Waiting for Godot*. The cast consisted of Jana Summers as Gogo, Sarah Wright as Didi, Holly Hochhalter as Pozzo, Linda Werner as Lucky and Laurie Timmerman as the boy, a messenger from Godot.





Written by:

samual beckett

Directed by:

alan schneider

GRAPPLERS UNION

Group Forms

Historians have never quite agreed on the exact origins of the Grapplers Union though most agree it first arose in Fuedal Europe. With the *Art of Grapple-ing* now reaching its highest and most refined plateau, the need to elucidate the historical lineage becomes manifest. Before embarking on this task, however, an explanation of the goals of the Grapplers Union is in order.

The central question in Grappler Philosophy evolves around the purposes of life. At a glance, it appears to be such nefarious practices as paying taxes, getting grades, driving drunk and trying to raise bail. This view is rather peripheral however, and the product of astute observation. The Grappler is one who has eschewed obfuscation and recognizes that life is there to be grappled with, no more, no less. Thus it is the historical role of the Grapplers Union to be in a constant quest for qualitatively higher methods of grappling with the vicissitudes of life.

Although the founder of the Grapplers Union remains to this day unknown, the importance of a feudal lord is undeniable. The archives of the Nobel House of Vonier (Vo-nee-ay) contains perhaps the first written mention of grappling. Coincidentally, these same archives also contain a complete analysis of the social benefits of that now famous elixir, Scotch. With roots in the *Scotch* fudalism of Lord Vonier the Grapplers Union has evolved into a complex eclectic of alternative methods of grappling.

In spite of the feudalistic fetters existing at Willamette (such as Glee) evolution has not been halted. Though there have always been isolated pockets of Grapplers in and around the Willamette campus, 1978 marks the emergence of solidarity. Thanks goes out to Dr. Hunter S. Thompson whose inspired writing has done much to advance the cause of grappling. Thanks also to Dave Kohfield, who grappled well, all things considered.

"The history of all hitherto existing societies has been the history of grappling."





In Memory of George Atkinson

"I'm afraid there are very few people who truly realize what this man represents. He was not only a major benefactor to the University, but he also provided a stability and leadership that led Willamette through some of its most troubled times.

"Though I was deeply distressed when I heard of George Atkinson's death, I also was filled with a sense of joy that I had shared with him and that he chose our campus community as one to which he gave totally."

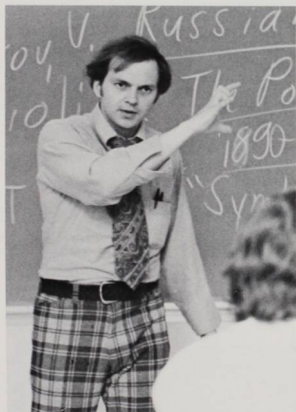
--President Robert Lisensky



Life Leaves

*Please omit flowers
Send me
The outline of a leaf
lost in an autumn fire
When no trace
Of life is left*

*But while my shadow
Yet shows me
To the sun,
let me
pet the petals
One by one.*



On the quiet fall night of October 22, Tom Berczynski, 33 year old professor of Russian-Soviet Studies, was killed in a tragic automobile accident. He was the only victim.

Those closest to Berczynski have described him as an unusually talented person. His talents extended beyond just the Willamette Russian department. Berczynski not only a college professor, he was a nationally known critic, editor, translator, and poet. But above all, he was a poet. One of his more well known poems hangs in the Art Building. This poem, *Life Leaves*, forms in Berczynski's own words his epitaph.

It would not be proper to glorify Berczynski in death beyond his own life--he would not want it that way. He was a very private person. He lived life to the fullest.

--Daniel Cohen

***In Memory
of
Tom Berczynski***

***In Memory
of
William (Red)
Duggan***



Professor William R. (Red) Duggan, 62, a retired member of the U. S. State Department and a diplomat-on-campus at Willamette University, died July 11 after suffering a stroke.

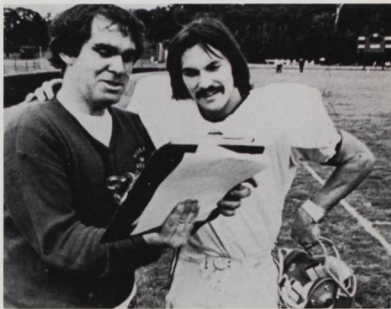
Professor Duggan had been instrumental in bringing an awareness of international affairs to our campus. He had been responsible for the visits to Willamette by Alon Paton, the noted South African author, and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the most prominent Black leader in South Africa today.

Students who were fortunate enough to have contact with Professor Duggan gained a deeper understanding of foreign affairs. His classes provided a rare opportunity to learn from a diplomat who taught from his own experiences.

Words cannot express the deep sense of loss that the faculty and students felt over the passing of Professor Duggan. He was an outstanding professor and a friend who made many invaluable contributions to our community at Willamette.



In Memory of T. C. Hawkins



"In Passing the Memories Grow"

*Life will be quieter at the house
There will be less joy to express
One who provided so much activity is gone*

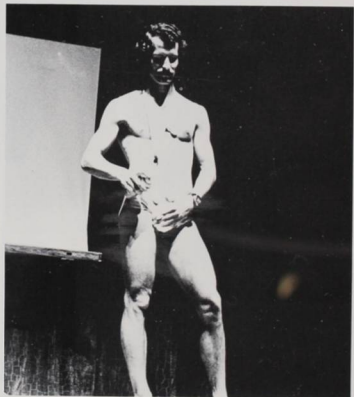
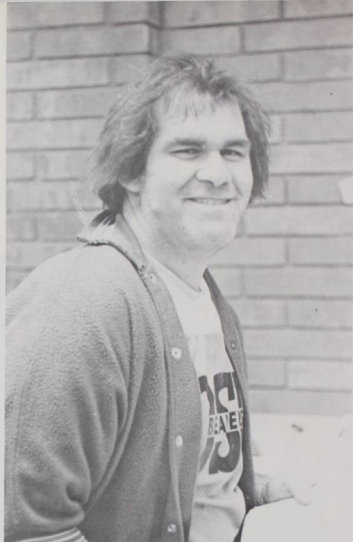
*The sharing has been misplaced
A sense of joy is now void
The pain fades into a lacking
The the only alternative seems to hurt*

*At tangible something, which was ther giving—
For us to absorb no more—
It followed Tim*

*The man who greeted us with welcome and
Had grown special
Has gone
We're the ones left behind
God, how you miss the ones you love.*

—Beta Theta Pi

Glee:
The signs
of
the
times





The 70th annual Glee competition came about this year with a feeling of mixed emotions. The Glee competition, the oldest remaining Glee in the United States, began with the freshman class reenacting the age old challenge to the other classes. It ended up with the junior class upsetting the tired, yet tough senior class. But through all the fun and frolic, the tears were held back too; T. C. Hawkins wasn't there.

During Glee week, all the classes worked hard on their songs and their marching, each one trying to be number one for the coming year. The senior class had the added burden of performing the senior skit, a burden that forced the class into four different bars to get their work accomplished.

When Friday night came and it was time for the skit, the heavy drinking....er....hard work....payed off for the seniors. The seniors did a parody on the popular TV program, *Saturday Night Live*. Some of the highlites included: an editorial appeal about SAGA (soviet Attempt to Gag Americans) by Roseanna Roseannadanna; Dr. Breaky and his "land" shark; a dental hygiene team competition; Connie Cohenhead goes through soriety rush; Samuri Maintainance man with Steve Fulmer and Dan Cohen; and Charlie Shreck as Jim Brik, telling us how he got "stroked" in the morning.

The next day was the big competition. The end result was: Juniors 72 pts.; Seniors 70 pts.; Sophomores 56 pts.; and the Freshmen, 50 pts.

The scores were just academic though, the most moving part of the glee night was the senior presentation to T. C. Hawkins. T. C. passed away last fall; the 70th annual Glee was dedicated in his name. Seniors Craig Strobel and Dan Cohen made the tradition call to stage for T. C. We waited, we felt that his spirit was with us.

JUNIORS

"DON'T LOOK BACK"

Words and music by

David Moran

*It's very nice to have you back again.
It shows me that our wait's no been in vain.
We've had our share
of hard times, looking for a place to go,
a way to follow.*

Chorus

*No, no, no, no, don't look back.
No, no, no, no, don't look back.
Just think of all the fun we'll have,
the joys we've yet to find.
Let's live for the future,
and leave our pasts far behind.*

*Now we've had a chance to clear our heads,
To think with objectivity instead.
But there's a danger:-
If we let ourselves dwell on what's been done,
We'll lose what's just been won.*

CHORUS

INTERLUDE

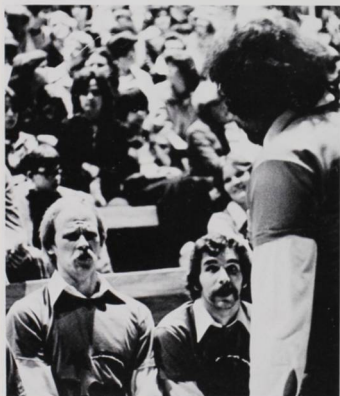
*Some people feel they have to search for omens
Which testify to all life's changing trends.
But no one need look further than his own self.
Each heart and soul bears witness
To the spirit that supports us
To the end.*

*If we can learn to live from day to day,
We'll see how much our worries melt away.
Be optimistic.
Sure we'll make mistakes, but nothing we can't remedy.
The world is ours, you see*

CHORUS









SENIORS

"SLOW DOWN"

Words and Music by

Andrew J. Gregg and Thomas R. Spivey

Dawn
Sunlight
Morning
Wake-up!

Put your feet on the floor, try to find the bathroom door
Brush your teeth; wash your face, now you've joined the
human race.
Get your car, start to drive, and by now you're just alive.
Get to work; use your head, find a headache there instead--
You've got to SLOW DOWN, SLOW DOWN.

Take a good look in the world we're in,
Crime, noise and pollution.
People in a hurry, rushing around in turmoil and confusion.
Oh, there are better things to do with life than
Waste it never living.
So take some time, enjoy yourself,
Be thoughtful and forgiving--
And love--love--love--love--.

Interlude (vocal canon)

Dawn
Sunlight
Morning
Wake-up!

Meet each day with a smile,
It's not too much but by and by
A little at a time
A little at a time
You can change the world if you try.
So take some time
Enjoy yourself
Stand up and sing a song!
And Maybe someone else will sing along.
SLOW DOWN, SLOW DOWN.

COMPOSER'S NOTE: When approaching a thematic work, such as a Glee song, the composer must weave the thread of his own ideas through the patter of the chosen theme. Whereas the Class of 1978 presented a darker view of the future with the *Where do we go from here?* theme as Freshmen in 1975, tonight we ride the prevailing tide of optimism. We face our obstacles, smile, and offer you the Senior Class presentation with a spirit that can only be found at Willamette's Freshman Glee.

--Andrew J. Gregg, Class of 1978

SOPHOMORES

"I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT'S
HAPPENING TO ME!"

Music by Michael G. O'Brien
Words by Patricia Obradovich and
Michael G. Obrein

*Smile one for me and chase away my sorrow
Smile one for me and for love.*

*Wonder what have we made of ourselves, what have we done
Living off dreams of our past searching for the sun
We must forget them for now
Finding a new sign, making our own mark in time.*

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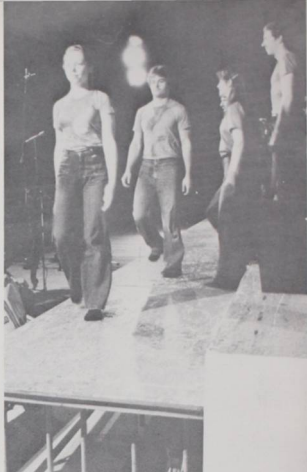
*We, we are the signs of the times
Facing the world, making our own minds
Time will fly, it waits for no one
So don't let it pass you by
In this crazy circle I continue to try still*

*I can't believe what's happening to me
Just look around me and see
The pressure point may be near
Even so I'm still here
We're all still here.*

*Steel enclosures, freak exposures
Tax returns, will we all get burned
Airlines striking, prices hiking
Children crying and my plants are dying*

*Oil spill and no more coffee refills
Final test day, soon to be Blue Monday
Weekday Friday's just around the bend
Come full circle to you once again*

*We are the signs of the times
We are What makes the changes*





FRESHMEN

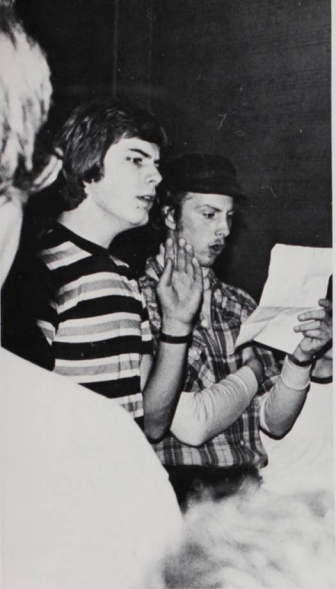


"HER WE ARE"

Words and Music by Bill Berry

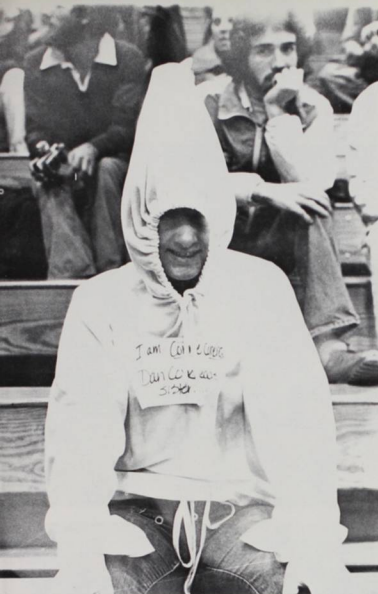
We have come into your arms searching for a place,
 We've got a lot of learning to do
 We count on your experience to lend a guiding hand
 So we lift up our minds to you
 It's impossible to explain our feelings
 Cuz' we're not sure they exist at all
 Maybe if we open up and reach out for a friend
 You'll see us and you'll answer our call
 But we've known it's only for tradition
 We've always been young but someday we'll grow old
 We've got the wisdom from all the things that we've been told
 Stick together through these hard times
 For these are the signs of the time
 Being part of a great thing is so wild and wonderful
 That we sometimes forget to come down
 But we've learned so much nothing's
 Lost and all is gained for someday we will wear the crown
 And we've known it's only for tradition
 We've always been young, but all the things that we've been told
 Stick together through these hard times
 For these are the signs of the times.





Blue Monday









a day at willamette

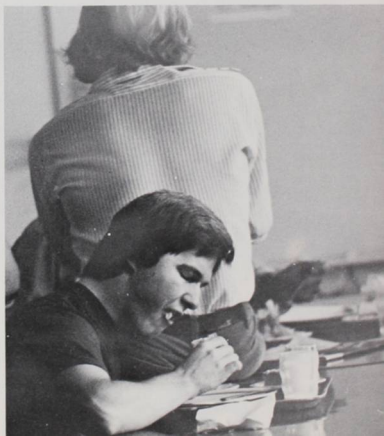
The day begins like any other day for a few students, but other students know that today is going to be unique. Today is Friday for one thing—a week of school is almost over and the weekend is almost ready to begin.

However, the sights and sounds are very similar this morning; one person rolls out of bed. Then another. Soon the sleeping porch is empty and those incredible lines have already started to take shape. First there's the shower line; then the line to the *privy* also takes shape; soon thereafter the shavers line up to the sinks to do their daily task.

In the dining room the glum faces seem to perk up just a little bit at the sight of that *first cup of coffee*. The food is still the same today as it was on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. For some reason Saga should look different on Fridays but it doesn't. The WIT students usually head for the Cat to get their morning coffee. The Cat also serves as a study-visit room for these students too.

Some students have to get to those early 8 a.m. classes while others enjoy the benefits of a later schedule and catch an extra forty winks.

As the day continues everyone seems to treat the day in their own unique way. Our *Wallulah* photographers tried to catch this uniqueness on film. Hopefully the pictures will speak for itself but if by chance it doesn't, then read the captions we have provided.





●1● When the sun is out, so are the dedicated students. ●2● Betsy takes to the court with her *Head* in hand. ●3● *Aire-bourne* gets off the ground at a Coffee House held in the Cat.



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●1● Quite often students seem to ask themselves, "why did I ever take *this* class." ●2● "Hey Gail, is that some food from home?" ●3● *Who knows* what Kay has on her mind right now. ●4● I'll bet Wally is still wondering where he parked his car last night.



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●1● I hope Jeff didn't see her out drinking with another man. ●2● Snow!?! ●3● "Now Ray, you just can't keep on acting like this; remember, you're in college now."

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●1● Our photographer tells us that this picture really shows the brother- and sisterhood common to our Willamette community. Here he caught Buzz and friends gathering to sing a few rounds of *Hail to the Chief*. ●2● Is that Cutler or Charlie? Don't ask me I only took the picture.

Kathryn L. Aberle
Suzanne C. Andresen
Cara Bailey
Dennis Balmer



David W. Baranow
Elizabeth J. Barnes
Kathleen Battin
Robert Battin



Gregory P. Bean
Celeste Behnke
Anne Bettis
Christine Berger



Above: Gary Thede is caught reviewing data which was presented to senate.

Right: Tom Spivey enjoys playing the piano.



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Brent Bishop
Christopher Blattner

Anne E. Borquist
William H. Boyden
Robin Brandt
Kelli Brown

Kelsey Bunker
Steve Burdick
Robert Burrow III
Lisa Butkovich

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Greg Clarke
Debbie Cleaver
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Elizabeth Crapuchettes
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Linda K. Dillaman
John F. Dillin Jr.
Susan Elliott
Gregory J. Englund



Kirsten Fedje
Chad Fleischman
Rodger A. Frederick
Steve M. Fulmer



Above: Mike Johnson, Pam Shein and Ron Cartnell were active in the Theater Department.





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James E. Garrett Jr.
Cynthia D. Gibbs



Sandra Gillman
Judy L. Godard
Kristina Gonzalez



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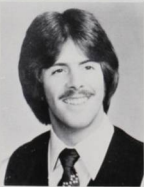
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Laura Kidd



Doug Knowlton
Linda Kollas
Sally Koppenberg
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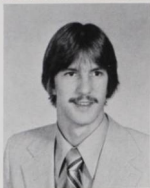


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Jane Minturn
Mark Mitchell
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Clayton R. Nelson
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Donald Patteson

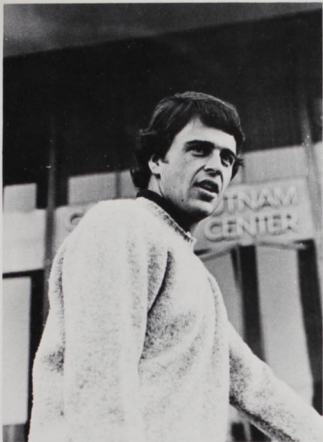


Mary Patton
Pauline Picco
Connie Pomeroy
Christina R. Poth



Right: Reagan Lusk donated a great deal of his time to the *Mill Stream* where his column appeared regularly.





Scott Rowe pauses in front of the U.C. While Jay Dressler takes to the courts.



Scott C. Price
Edith Purbick
Judy Randall
Jon Reed



Janet Rimmerman
Paul Robinson
Perlie Rogers
Scott D. Rowe



Susan E. Ruff
Michael D. Salvino
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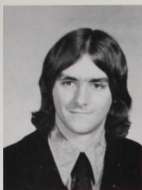


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Michael Shackelford
Michael S. Showell
Jaqueline R. Smith



Richard Speicher
Thomas Spivey
Kurt Souvey
Larry Staab





Jeff Stacey
Robert A. Stevens
Barry E. Sullivan
Tsukasa Taji



Gerald A. Takase
Stephen J. Tillotson
Shirley Tims
Wendy Tripp



Michael Turner
Sara Turner
Tina Turner
Sheree Van Natta



Suzanne Vorsterg
Kathleen Walsh
Jennifer Walter
David L. Ware



Mark Webb
Mark Weeks
Priscilla Wilder
Marjorie Willits

Karen Wingo
Daniel L. Wilson
Linda F. Wobbe
Craig W. Wong



Pamela S. Yockey
Karen T. Yoshimoto



Rosalyn Zeigler
Sara Zwinger



Dave Spelding, Mike O'Neil, Donna King and Randy Terhune spent the fall semester in Japan.



Tom Canter
Loren Collins
Wesley Johnson



John Rosenberg
Dave Spalding
William Zehner

The Wallulah staff would like to personally congratulate the Willamette University class of 1978 who after striving hard, trying harder and ended up with a piece of paper deserve more than just a pat on the back.

Certainly the faculty and administration are also proud of this class because they, like the Wine Masters, take an interest in every individual; making sure that each one is nurtured properly in the best of all possible environments. Unfortunately in the wine-making business good years only come once in every twenty-five, but every year is a good year for graduating classes. So Seniors stand tall, you are the class of 1978.

Letter from a friend





February 6, 1978

My good friend,

Hopefully studies have been going well for you. As for myself, I am finding life in L.A. quite interesting so far. I work daily; go home at almost 7:00 p.m. and alternate between writing and sleeping - things should get better soon though.



Letter from a friend

Recently, I've been beginning to take a look at the era in which we are currently living. The more I see of it, the more I dislike it. The '70's appear as a period of time which, if characterized, represents a void or a tunnel with no apparent end. The apathy we discussed last semester certainly doesn't exist merely within the narrow confines of Willy U.; apathy is rampant elsewhere. And yet, at the same time, true apathy cannot correctly describe the era, since pure apathy really means to care about nothing.

Maybe the age we are in is truly the "age of uncertainty." There is no great leader for us to idolize, no particular lifestyle which is luring people, no true idealistic concept to be enjoyed by the bourgeoisie. The age is simply an age with a meaningful yesterday and an uncertain tomorrow.







Letter From a Friend

The fashions of the '70's come from the past as does the music. The main groups of our era include the Bee Gees, Fleetwood Mac and the Grateful Dead. In the field of politics, people strive for a reunion with decentralized, less federalized government i.e. a return to the good old democratic ways. Even in our field of interest, theology trends lean toward that good old time religion; in modern terms, "the born-again Christian." Americans are clinging to the past. As though with one voice and one mind, man is shouting, "Where did we go wrong?" As in the pursuit of a lost dream, we look to the past, hoping, praying that perhaps the answers to all our problems lie in a morsel of yesterday's wisdom which we somehow passed on our voyage to a better tomorrow. And yet in the daring quest, we have changed and distorted yesterday by adding our own special feature to it. Because we look towards the past, we can only see it through our modern eyes: eyes that appreciate the product, not the meaning lying within the product. From the Sixties we grappled with drugs, violence and sex into a time when we saw women march for their liberation - not to mention the whole sexual revolution. And in this look through modern eyes, the message never received an audience. In our haste for an answer, we overlooked that part of the era dealing with the depths and roots of life's essence in favor of the outside impact in the product.

Star Wars was probably the hottest product, dollar for dollar, to hit the consumers market in quite awhile (with the possible exception of *Farruh--* of course!). Why was *Star Wars* such a big hit? What did it have to offer that made people come back time and time again?

Perhaps it was just a 'root along with the Good Guys' type flick that just made the viewers forget their own problems for a few minutes; it's always a good feeling to be on the side of the winners for a change. The addition of *The Force* created a 'universal religion' for everybody which heightened the total effect.





letter from a friend

Recently, youth throughout the world are turning to their own idols or Punk Rock Superstars. Johnny Rotten and Sid Vicious, of the Sex Pistols feel that life is a shitty party. Their music consists of noise, glitter and a "fuck you" philosophy. Society certainly has its problems, but turning to punk rock with reckless abandon can only be detrimental to life as a whole.

The years to come should prove to be very important for all people in all levels of society. I have hope, my friend, that in spite of everything, the "age of uncertainty" will become "the age of certainty."

Pax te cum

--Andy



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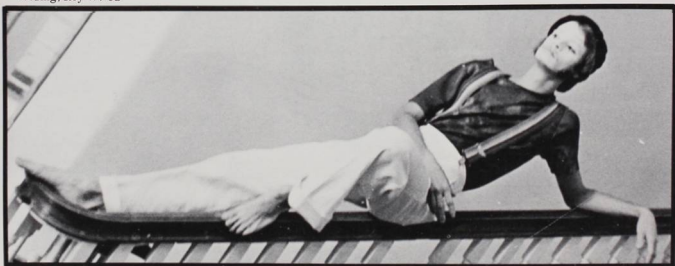
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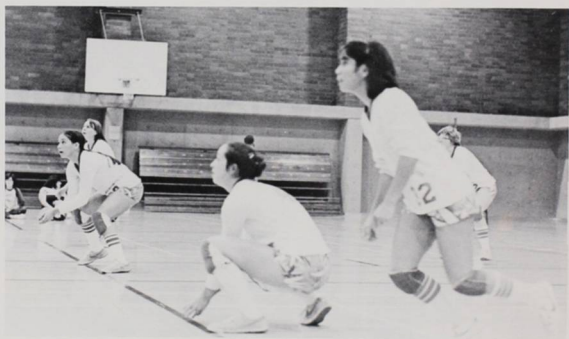
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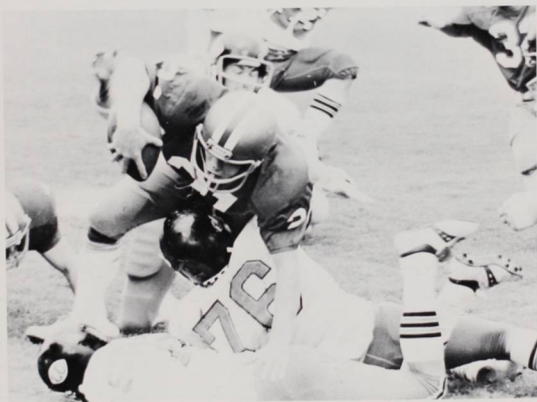
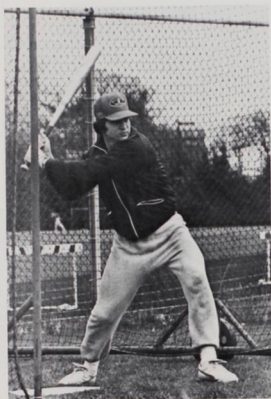
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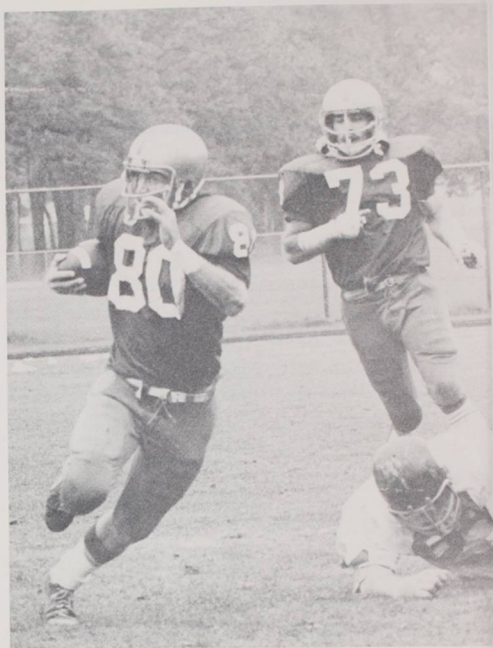
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