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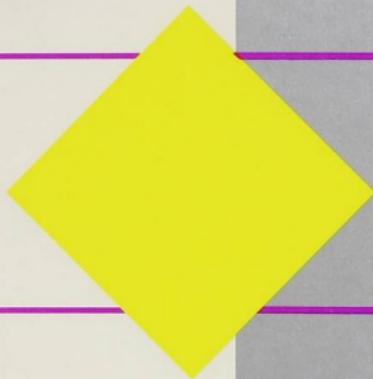


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WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

1988: Get the picture

The 1987-1988 academic year at Willamette University was a perfect picture. It was a year filled with student involvement, student activities, and student support. Students involved themselves in clubs, athletics, and homework. They participated in many activities, such as the Black Tie Affair, and the Willamette Screening room. Some students also came together and showed their support for Divestment this year.

The 'Big Picture' of the 1987-1988 academic year was clearly focused. It was filled with excitement, new activities, and a lot of fun!



CELEBRATING successful play, the Willamette mens soccer team comes together and shows their spirit.



WALKING TO CLASS ready to face the inevitable, students enjoy a chat along the way.

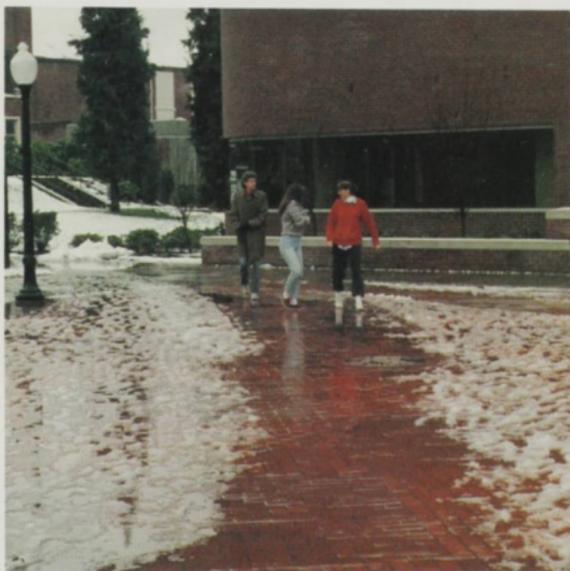


LIVING IN OREGON is just DUCKY: Derby Days Duck race attracts many fans.

'BEARLY' an empty seat in the stands, Barney and friends support the Willamette University Bearcats.



MONTANA VS. OREGON FOOTBALL: These students find fun in a challenging game of football. The final score . . . 5-5, leaving Oregon driving with the ball.



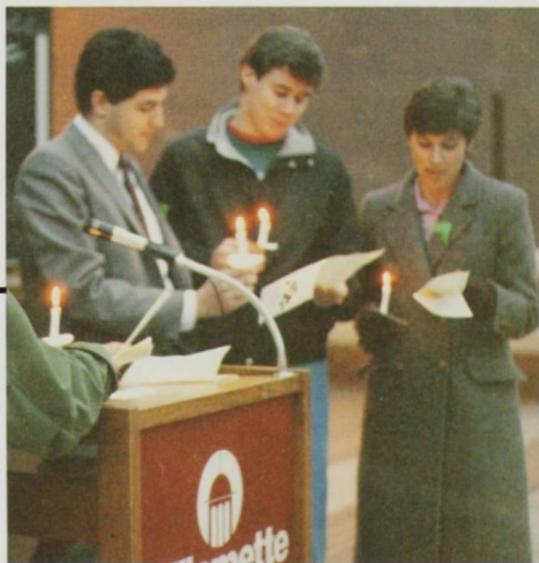
WINTER AT WILLAMETTE: Students follow the path to the University Center.

ENTHRALLED students await an exciting movie, in the Willamette Screening Room, as a guest speaker introduces the movie.





SPEAKING OUT for Divestment, Professor Duval talks at the gathering.



LIGHTING A CANDLE for racial appresion, Eric Fishman, John Donovan, and Teresa Hudkins participate in the Willamette Community Divestment Gathering.



SUPPORTING Divestment in South America, Senator Jim Hill attends the gathering.



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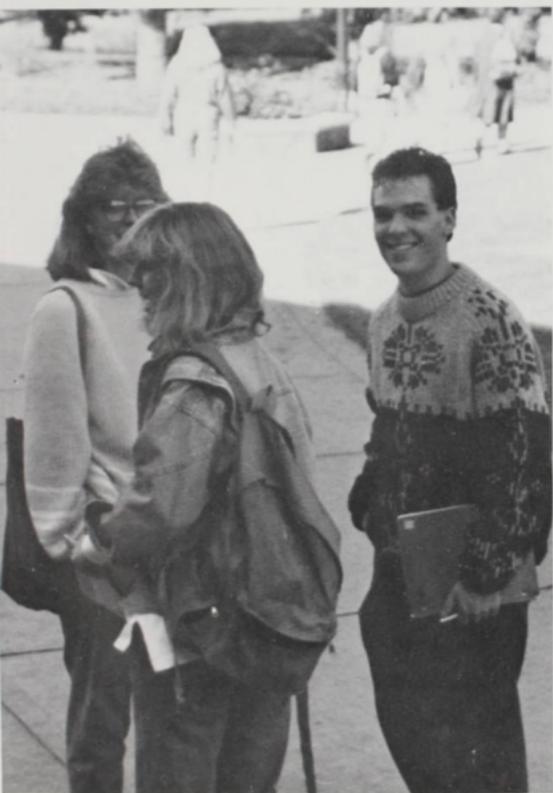






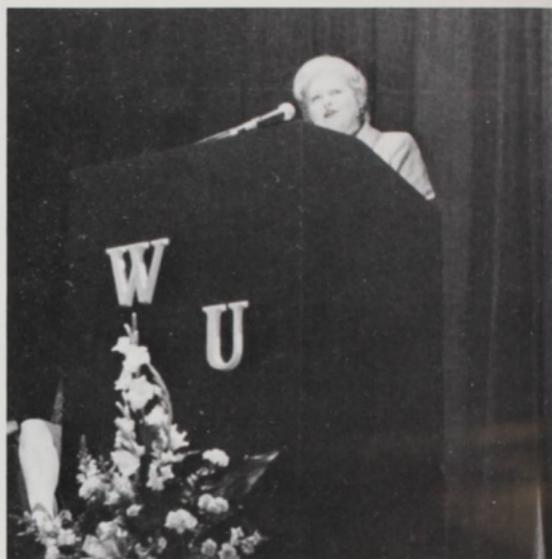




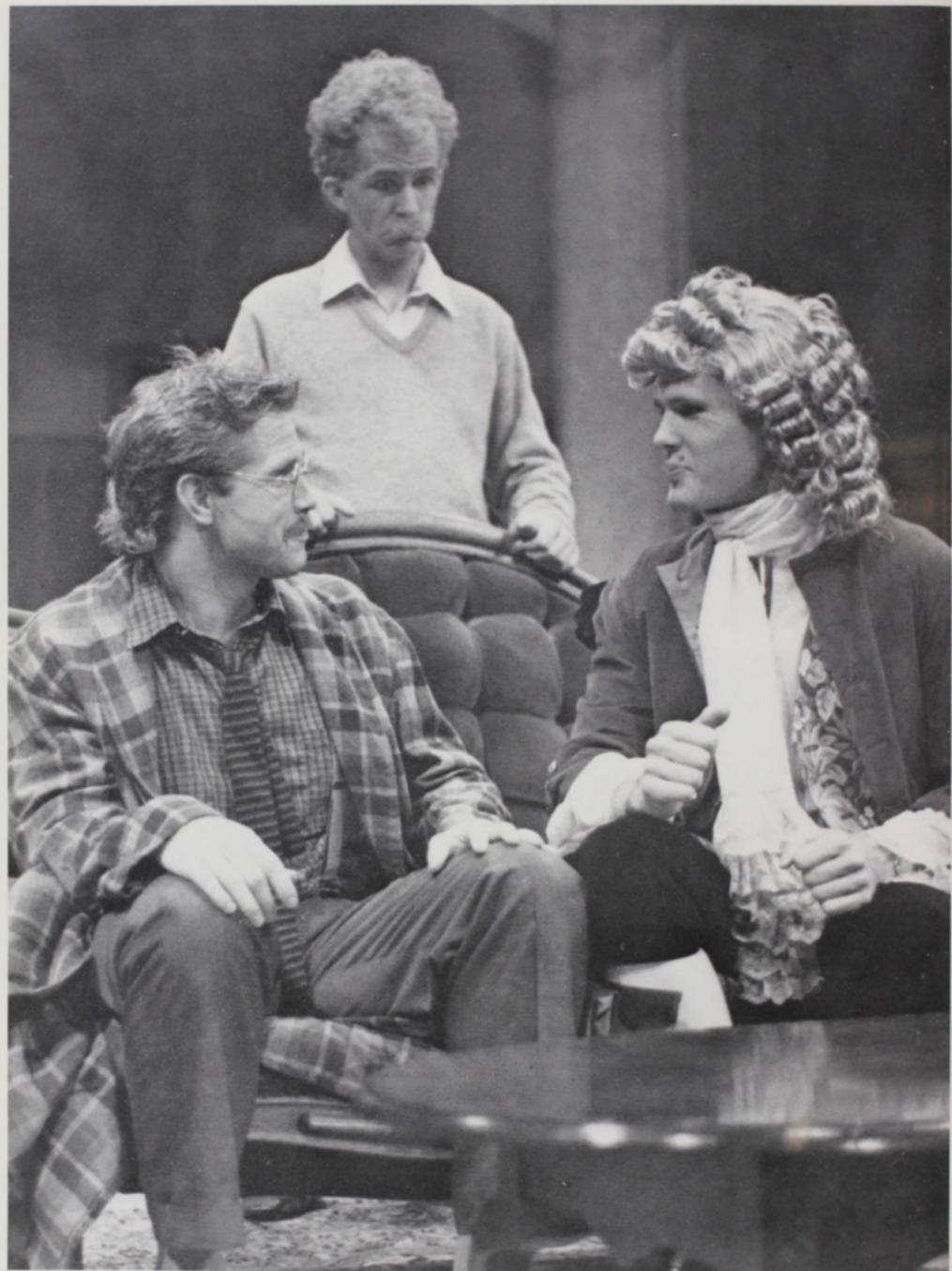






















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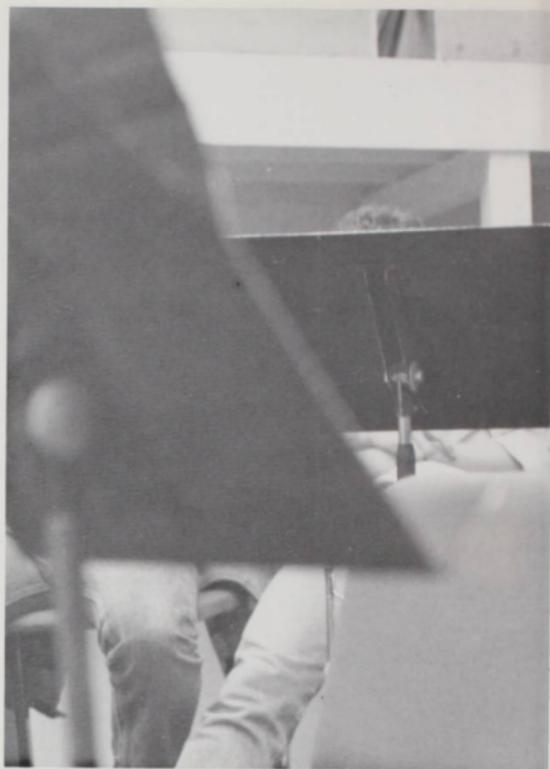




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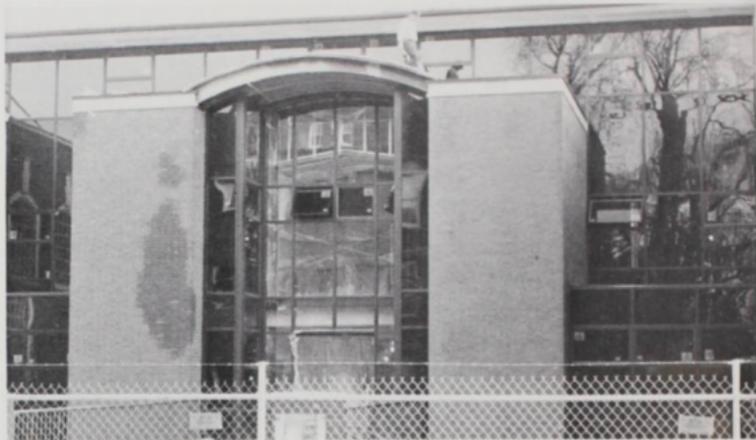














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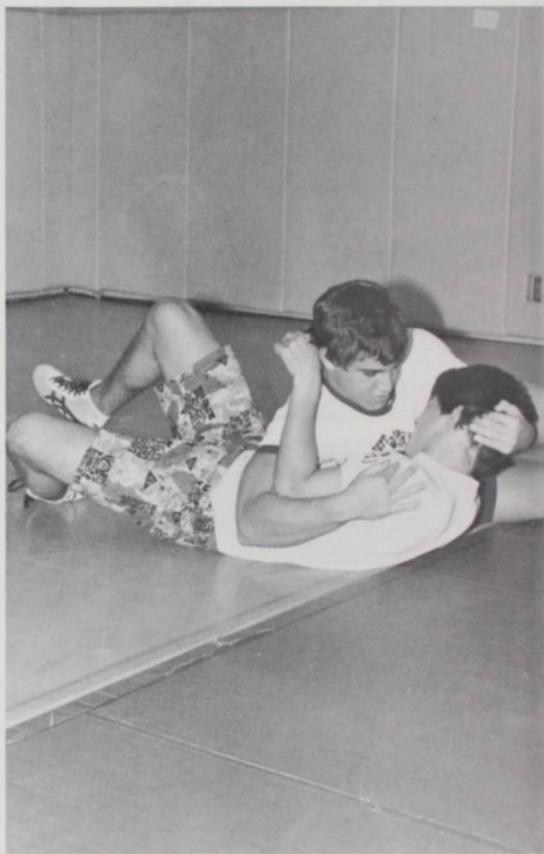
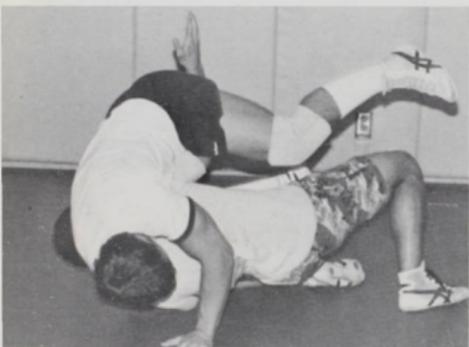
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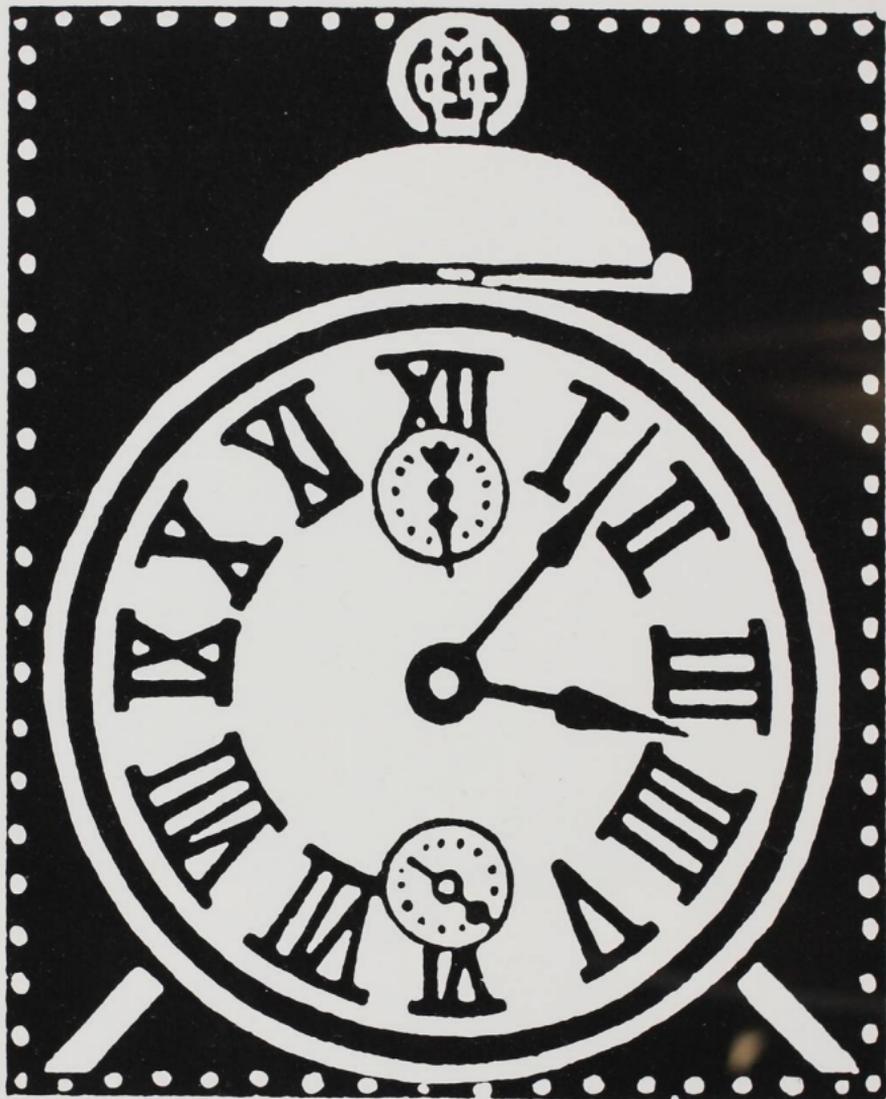








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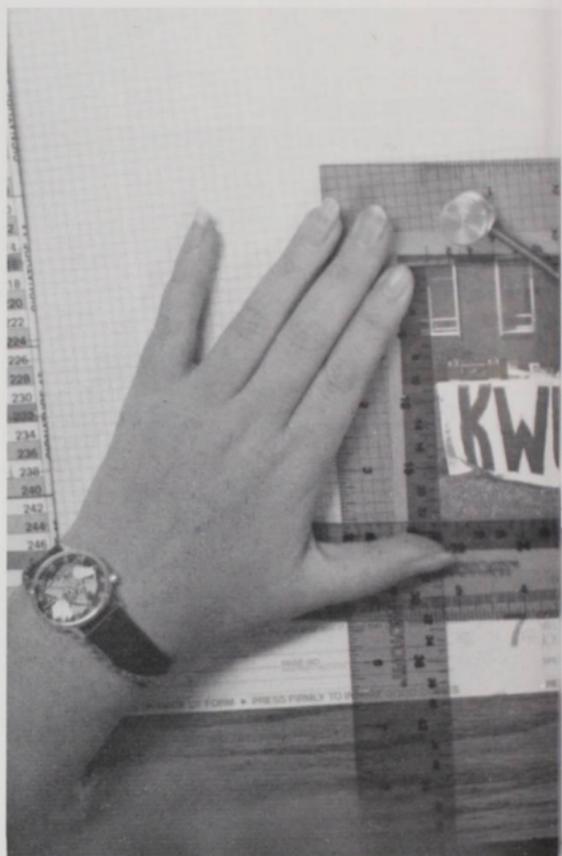
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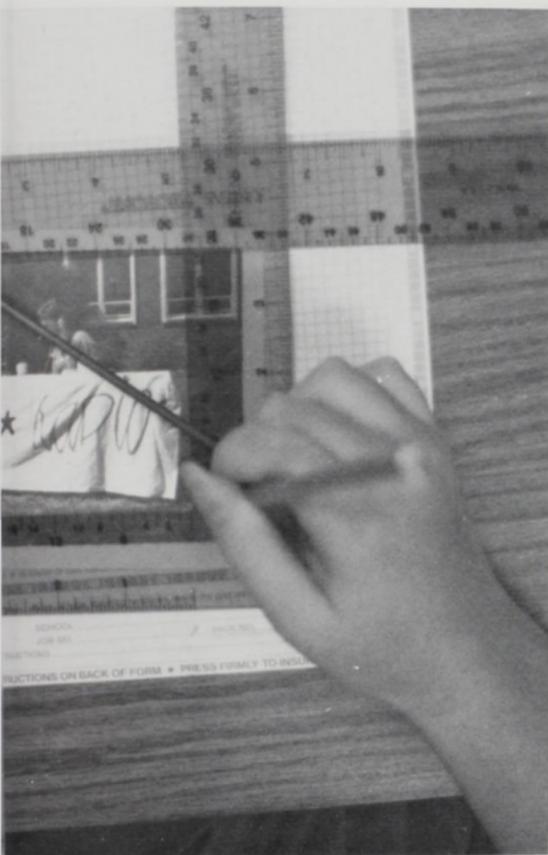




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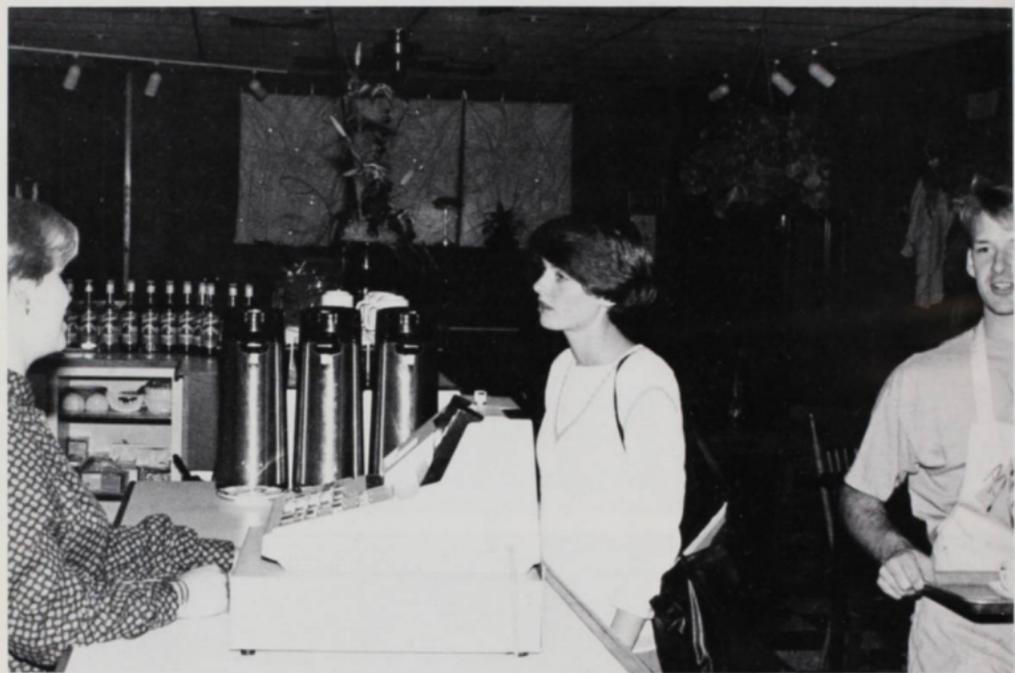
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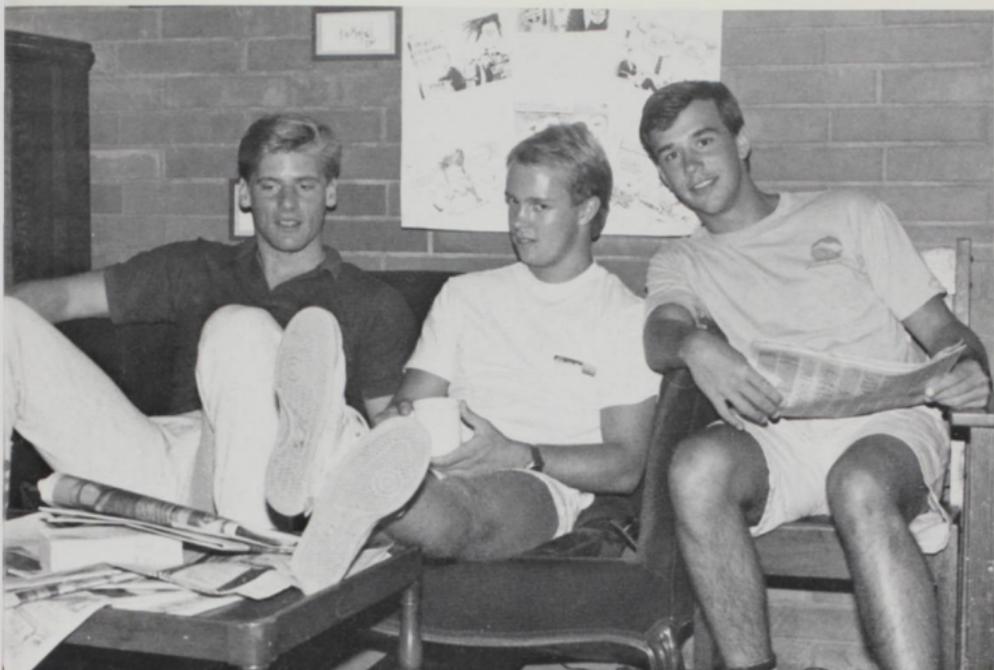




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BIOLOGY

ACADEMICS



"Biology is everything."

(Grant Thorsett)

"A major should be interesting, worthwhile, and most of all, fun. We believe that the study of chemistry, the central science, satisfies these criteria very well."

(Norman Hudak)



ART

CHEMISTRY



"Why should a student major in Computer Science? Because through his adult life Abraham Lincoln always put on his left shoe before his right."

(George Struble)

"Economics deals essentially with the allocation of scarce resources to satisfy material wants and needs. A student who decides to major in economics at Willamette should have a desire to analyze the trade-offs in making these difficult choices, whether at the global or national level or at the level of an individual organization. A flair for logical analysis is important, along with a willingness to develop and use skills of critical reasoning, both qualitative and quantitative. An added bonus is an opportunity to work with a great group of students and faculty!"

(James Hanson)

ECONOMICS



ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE



COMPUTER SCIENCE



ENGLISH

EDUCATION



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

"While there is *no* major in this department, there is an opportunity to enter the teaching profession at a time when public schools desperately need the quality represented by Willamette graduates."

(Wright Cowger)

THE PLOT AGAINST THE GIANT

First Girl
When this yokel comes
maundering,
Whetting his hacker,
I shall run before him,
Diffusing the civilest odors
Out of geraniums and unsmelled
flowers.
It will check him.

Second Girl
I shall run before him,
Arching cloths besprinkled with
colors
As small as fish-eggs.

The threads
Will abash him.

Third Girl
Oh, la . . . le pauvre!
I shall run before him,
With a curious puffing.
He will bend his ear then.
I shall whisper
Heavenly labials in a world of
gutturals.
It will undo him.

Wallace Stevens (1917)
(Richard Suttillf)





MATH

"The student should major in history if the student finds the past compelling as an explanation of human experience."

"A student should major in mathematics because there are more math classes at 8:00 a.m. than any other department."

"Students who choose music as a major usually have an established background of music related activities in their lives, coupled with a love for music and a sense of the discipline and drive necessary to pursue the art. This kind of background is essential to the completion of the very demanding course of study leading to a degree in music. The dedication and work are enormous, as are the rewards, of a career in the music profession."

(Martin Behnke)



MUSIC



HISTORY



PHILOSOPHY

"Getting a degree
in physical
education is like
getting a degree
in play — you
never have to
grow up."
(James Brik)



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



PHYSICS

POLITICAL SCIENCE



"wishes are: a humble cottage with a thatched roof, but a good bed, good food, the freshest milk and butter, flowers before my window, and a few fine trees before my door; and if God wants to make my happiness complete, he will grant me the joy of seeing some six or seven of my enemies hanging from those trees. Before their death I shall, moved in my heart, forgive them all the wrong they did me in their lifetime."

Civilization and Its Discontent, Chpt. 5.

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(Susan Leeson)

PSYCHOLOGY



Willamette University

MEMORANDUM

April 29, 1968

TO: Chris Soltes, PhD

FROM: Mary Ann Younger, Chair
Department of Psychology

RE: Description of Psychology Major Academic section of yearbook

We suspect that the prototypical reason a prospective student gives for wishing to major in psychology is: "I want to help people." While this is surely a noble aim, most psychology majors would readily attest that pursuing a course of study in psychology is far more complex than they originally anticipated. Even in our introductory courses, students learn that the ultimate goal of understanding human behavior involves the study of brain-behavior relationships, the impact of social and such environments on individuals, and the research methodology psychologists employ to investigate hypotheses about human behavior.

In addition to offering the usual array of core courses that would be found in any good psychology department, we offer a number of more advanced seminars in which students can pursue their interests in areas such as cognitive, personnel & industrial, physiological, and clinical psychology as well as more interdisciplinary seminars on topics such as environment and behavior, health psychology, and psychology and law.

Perhaps the most distinctive strength of our department is the opportunity we provide for field-based research and "hands on" experience in the Salem area. Such opportunities exist in conjunction with several courses and in faculty-supervised independent study projects and culminate in the senior year experience: either a thesis or an internship in one of the many state, county, or private institutions and agencies located in this community. In recent years, seniors have undertaken projects ranging from serving as a case manager for chronically mentally ill patients to working with sexually abused children in play therapy to conducting a study on the patterns of grievances by City of Salem employees to developing a needs assessment evaluation for a private advertising agency. It is this kind of experience, in the context of a liberal arts education, that gives our graduates a competitive edge when applying for entry-level positions and for graduate study in psychology and related fields.

RELIGION



THEATRE



SPEECH-COMMUNICATIONS



"The Theatre Department believes that the study of theatre is central to the liberal arts orientation at Willamette. All students should have an understanding of theatre as it reflects man and society in terms of moral issues, political and ethical questions, and topics important to the growth and development of society."

(Dr. Nick Leland)

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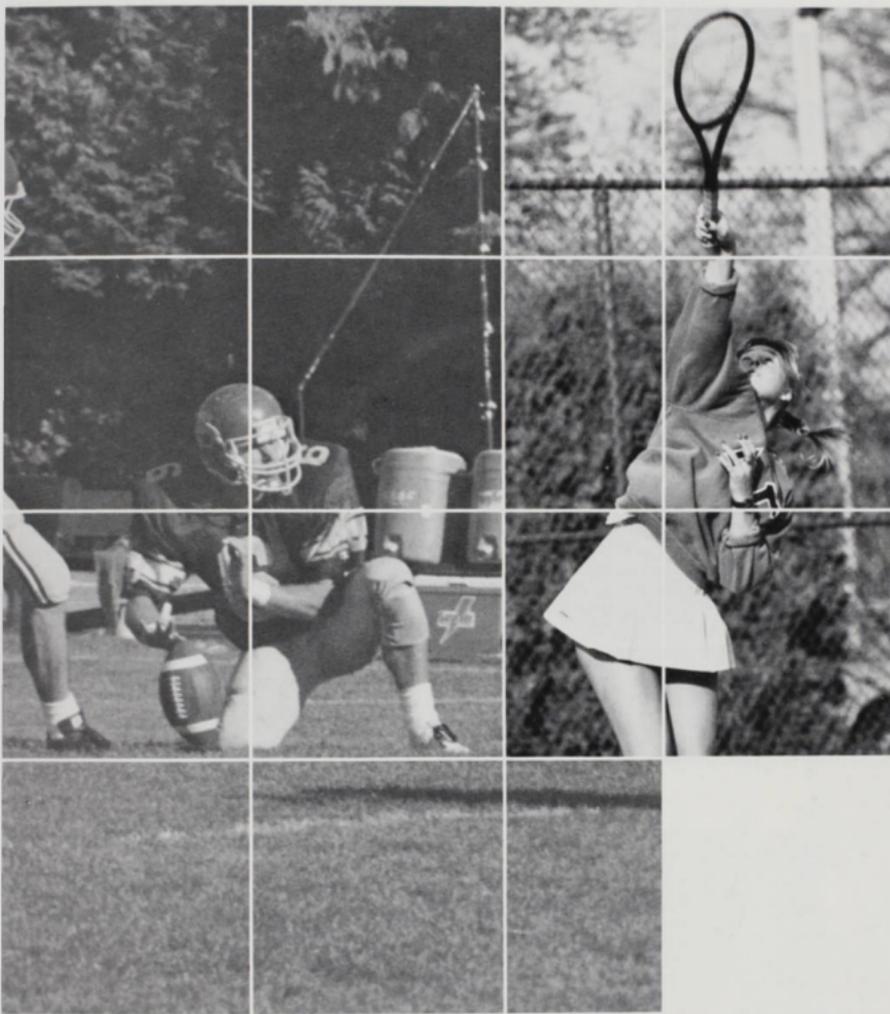


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KICKERS SET RECORDS

The men's soccer team kicked their way to a successful season, at one point ranking fourteenth in the nation. Their season ended with an impressive 12-5-2 record and an array of school records, individual and team.

The Bearcats only allowed 18 goals, bettering the previous record of 19 set in 1982. Jim Gress finished his senior year having played in every game since his freshman year, bringing his total to 73 games played and swept away the previous record of 65. Goalie Russ Sovde posted six shutouts, bettering the previous record of five set in 1984 and forward Greg Marshall scored three goals in a single game, tying a previous record.

Five players, senior back Jim Gress, junior midfield Salvador Reyes, junior midfield Derick Wangaard, sophomore back Mike Hmura, and sophomore goalie Russ Sovde, were selected to both the all-conference and all-district teams. Gress was elected M.V.P. Other award winners included top defender-Hmura, top Freshman-back Brian Miller, and forward David Humes as leading scorer and top offensive player. Coach Brad Victor summed up the season by saying, "We had a good season, almost a great one."





WOMEN'S SOCCER

Who will be this year's NAIA District Women's Soccer Champion? was a question many people asked themselves this year. It came down to two teams: Willamette and Pacific. The victory was difficult, but the lady Bear-

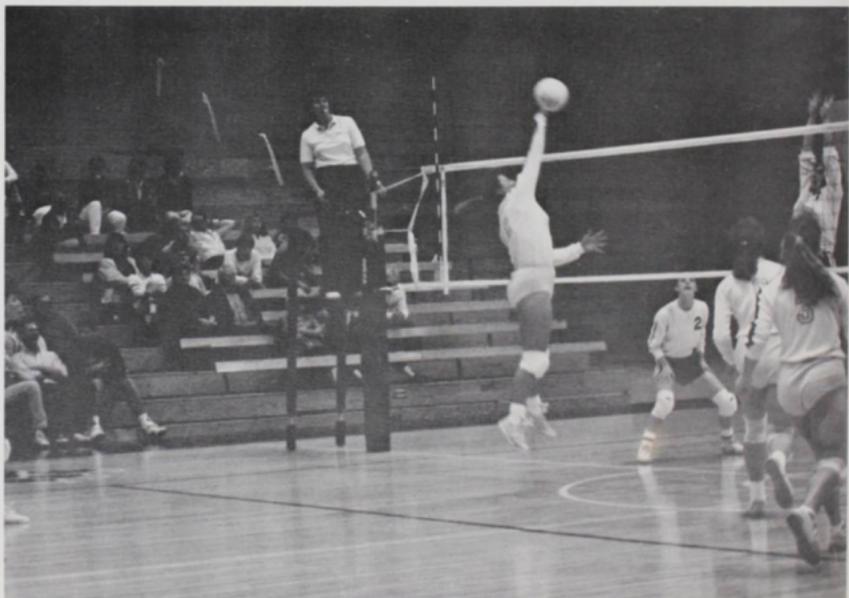
cat's prevailed, and gained the District title. The District Champions traveled to the NAIA Regional playoffs in Washington, where they battled with tough teams. The season was a definite success in the eyes of many.

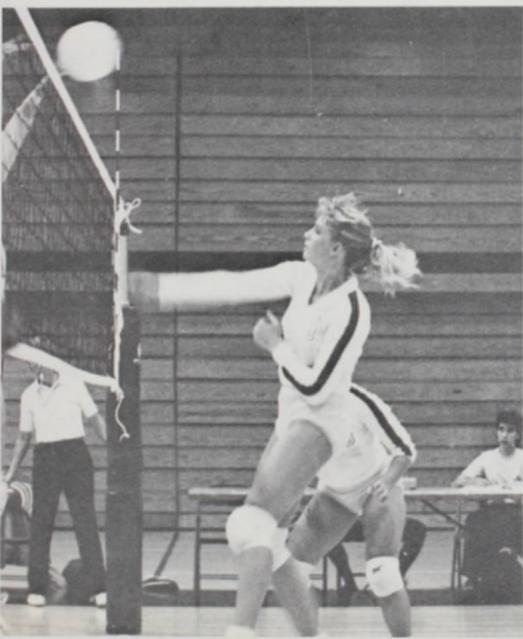
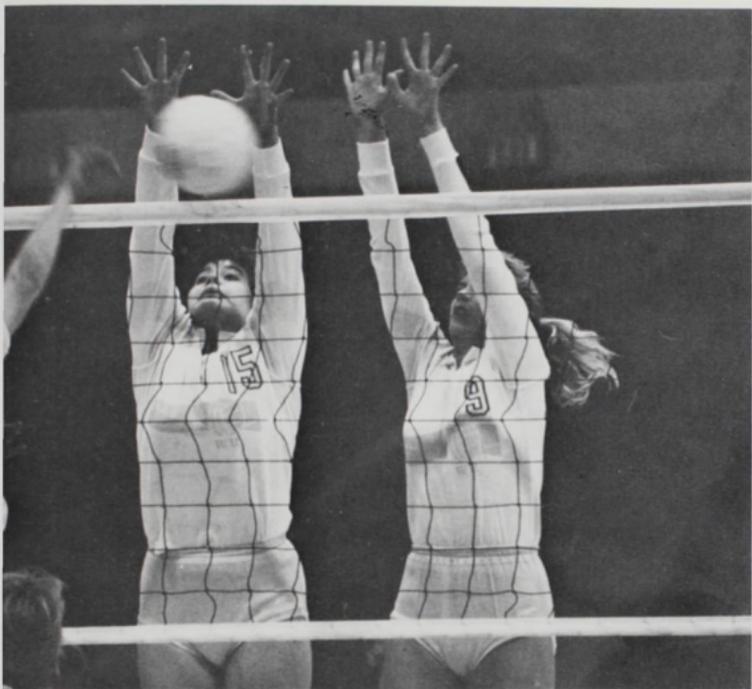




VOLLEYBALL

The women's volleyball team improved drastically this year. They completed the season with a 10-21 record. As a team, they grew and learned to play well together, as well as dealing with a new coach, Ken Hise. Stephanie Payne was selected most valuable player, and both she and Cary Mooney made the Northwest Conference's Honorable Mention list. The team gained a lot of experience this year and intend to come on strong next year.





STRONG MEN PLACE HIGH

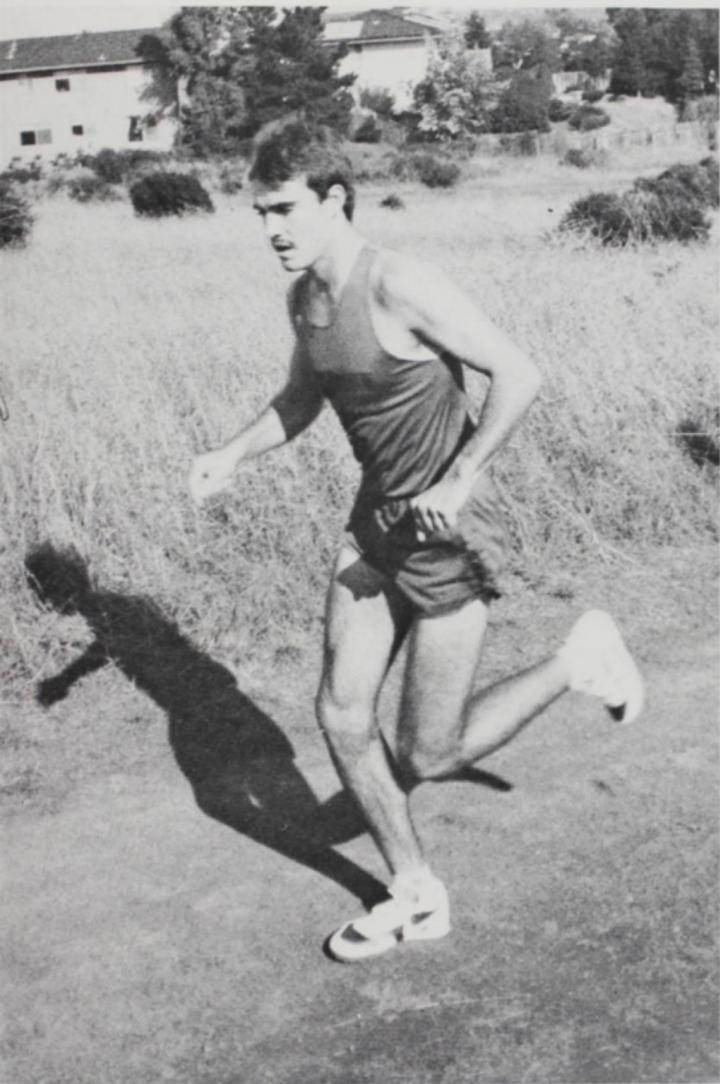
The men's cross country team led by senior Dave Gilroy, worked hard and showed off their strength by placing high in most of the meets of the season.

The Bearcat harriers suffered some injuries at the beginning of the season, but came back and eight out of the ten members lettered. It was basically a young team, five out of the ten were freshmen, but they ran hard and were a team to contend with.

This year marked the first year that

the team was in the NCAA Division III, and they placed seventh out of 13 teams at the regional meet in San Francisco. Gilroy, who was also a conference all-star, placed seventh individually making him a regional all-star. He was followed by junior Amar Kamadoli at 21st and freshman Kevin Adkisson at 23rd. "This year was a building year," commented Gilroy, "the course in San Francisco was the most difficult I have ever run on. I think in the future we will be better prepared."









WOMENS CROSS COUNTRY

"Runners to your mark . . . go!" The lady Bearcat harriers ran a respectable season, considering a variety of injuries many of the team members contracted at the beginning of the season. The women ran strongly and individual members achieved personal bests consistently throughout the season.

This marked the first year the cross country team competed in the NCAA Division III and they attended the regional meet in San Francisco on November 14. They placed sixth out of 13 teams predominately from the California area. Senior Tracy Reisinger was a conference all-star and she also placed highest in the regional meet at 11th

out of a field of 85 runners. Second for Willamette was junior Kelli Cammack who placed 19th. Reisinger said of the season "The new district was really tough, but after a few years' experience behind us we should be doing well."

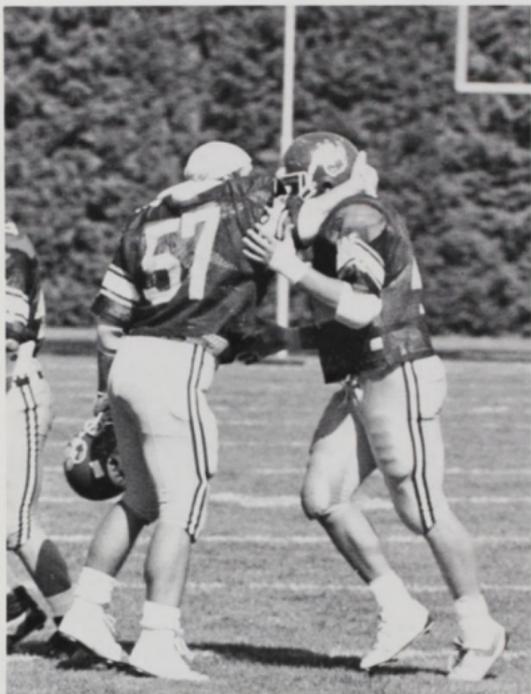
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INDIVIDUALS PERFORM WELL

The Bearcat gridders came out of a difficult start to finish their 87' season on a good note tying Pacific and beating Lewis and Clark 27-17 in the final game.

Individual players performed quite well and earned special honors. Junior quarterback Todd Greenough broke seven school records and ranked no. 1 in passing and total offense in the Columbia Football League, and fourth and fifth respectively in those categories nationally. Greenough, senior center Jim Kramer and senior linebacker Brett Sullivan were selected for the first team all-CFL Southern Division. Sullivan was also twice named as CFL "Defense Player of the Week." Sophomore wide receiver Les Powers was named CFL S.D. "Offensive Player of the Week" and senior cornerback Shawn Spain was named NAIA Division II "Defense Player of the Week."

The players kept high academic standing and four players, Pete Smith, Steve Farnes, Brett Sullivan and Jim Kramer were nominated for academic All-American. Also, Roger Budge and Greg Preite received the G. Herbert Smith Scholarship.



Football



MEN'S SWIMMING

Swimming their way to success the Willamette University men's swim team excelled this year. With strength across the board, the team was successful. The team finished fifth at District and sent six men on to Orlando, Florida where they competed in the NAIA National meet. It was a good year for the Bearcat men.

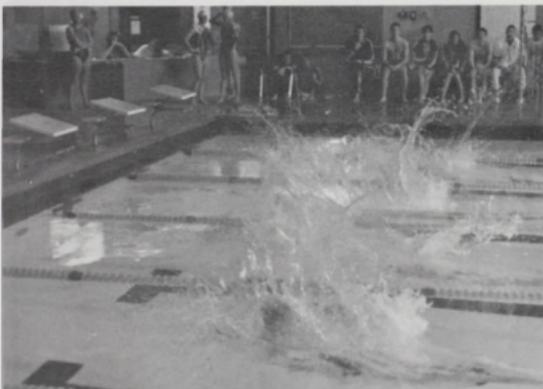
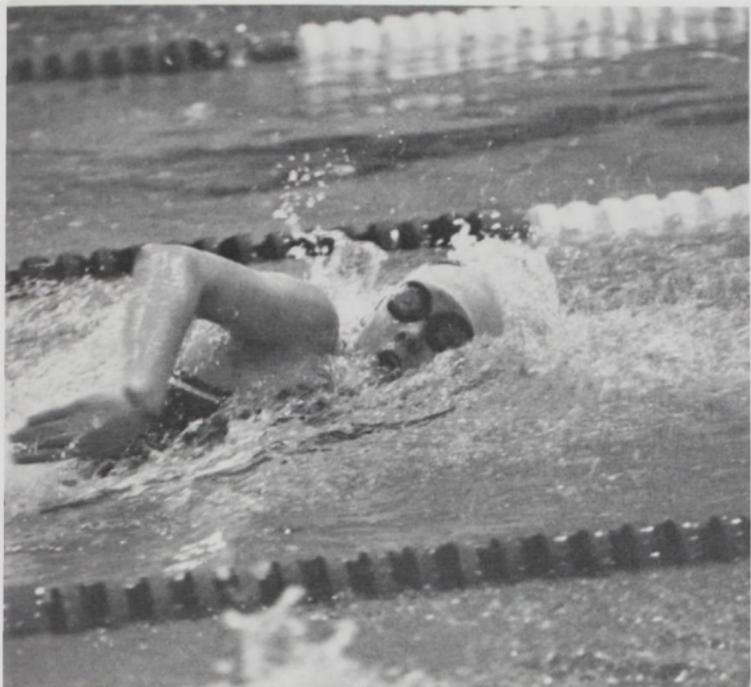


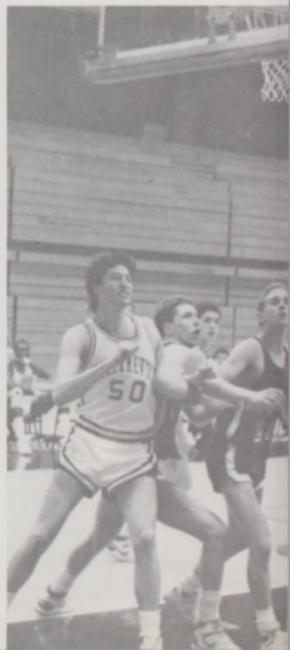
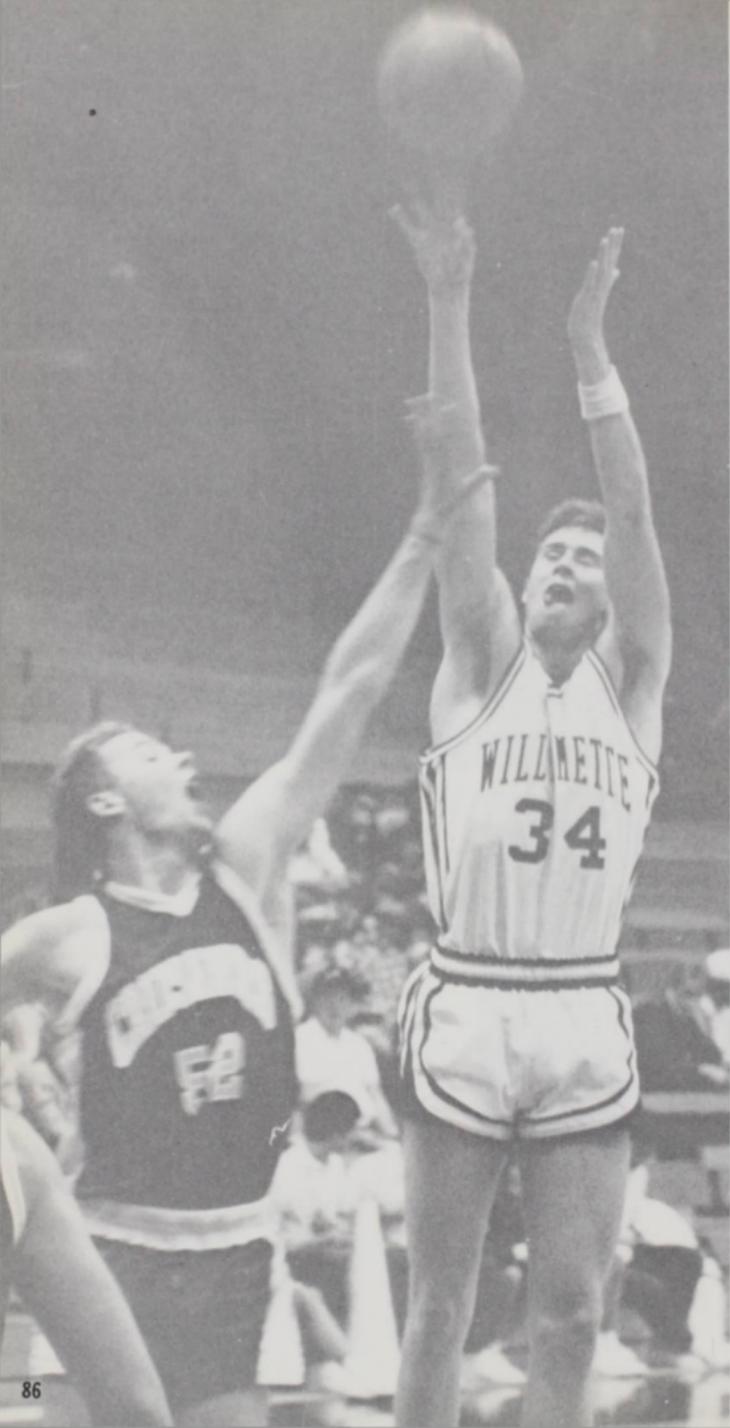


WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Holding their breath and executing each stroke precisely, the Women's swim team had a very impressive season. At the District Swimming Championship the team placed sixth. Due to their performances at this meet, the Bearcat women sent six to the National meet in Orlando, Florida. A successful way to end a successful season.





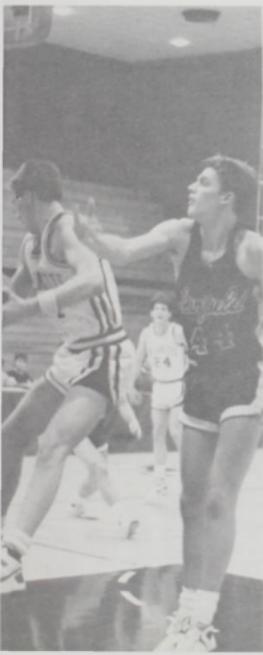




BASKETBALL

"It's up . . . and it's good!" So went the year for the men's basketball team, ending with a final record of 18-10. This was the first time in five years that the Bearcats finished the season with more wins than losses. The team was led first by senior forward Dan Yates, then, after Yates suffered an injury, by junior forward Scott Marshall who returned from a semester in Japan. Senior point guard Rick Ash led the conference in assists and steals. Also, senior guard Mike Shepard shot the highest scoring average at 14.8 per game for the season. The future looks bright for the team as two of the

starters were freshmen: Erik Clarkson and Ted Harris. Clarkson, 6'3", averaged 13.5 points per game and Harris led the team in 3 point percentage and placed second to Ash in assists. The awards of the year went to: first year coach Gordie James as NAIA Dist. 11 Coach of the Year; Ash and Shepard were selected for first team All-Conference and first team NAIA Dist. 11 Western Division (Ash was also chosen for first team NAIA Dist. 11); Marshall and Clarkson were chosen for the second team All Conference. Finally, this year was the first time Willamette won the Northwest Conference since 1960.

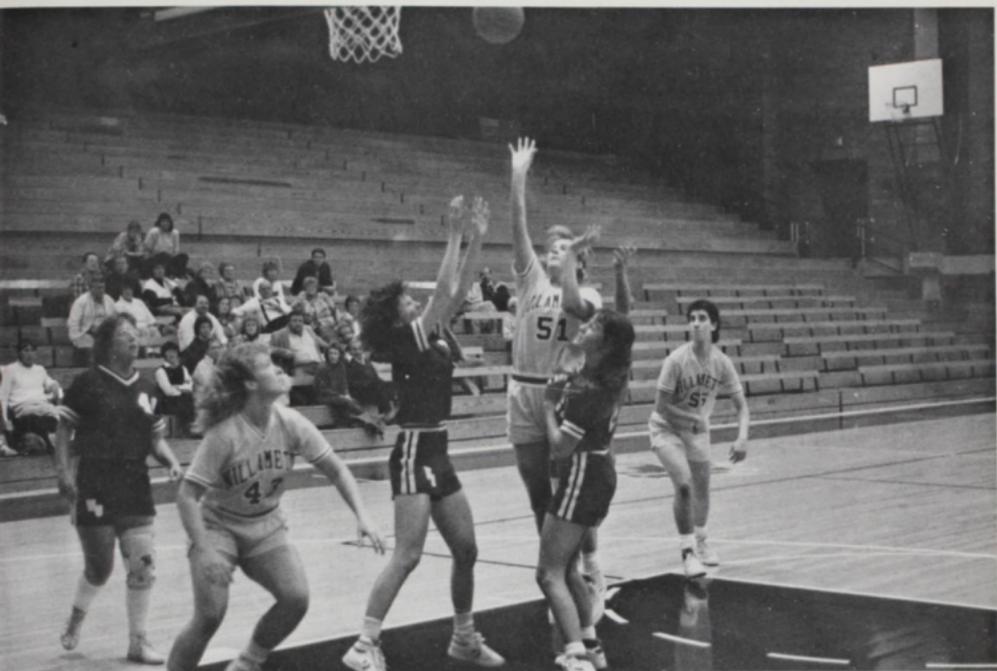


WOMENS BASKETBALL

The Willamette women's basketball team consisted of players from a variety of areas including three returning starters, two junior college transfers, and two players off both the volleyball and soccer teams. The team played well defeating SOSC, PLU, and for the first time in six years, WOSC.

Senior center Donna Kalama was the leading scorer with 347 points, averaging 12.9 points per game. She was followed by senior guard Tracy Thom who shot for a total of 340 points and a 12.6 average per game. Kalama also led rebounding with an average of 10 per game and sophomore guard Kathy Kelso led in assists with 105 total for the season. Both Thom and Kalama were nominated to NCIC all-conference and Kalama was named NAIA scholar athlete. Head Coach Cheryl Brown said "The Lady Bearcats were a bit inconsistent this year, but performed well for a team that had seven new faces."

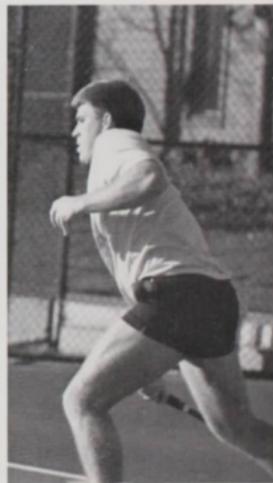




MEN'S TENNIS

Serving hard and volleying well, the Bearcat men's tennis team was a tough match for their competitors. This season

the team traveled as far as California to compete. The teams play was pleasing to many, and their season went well.



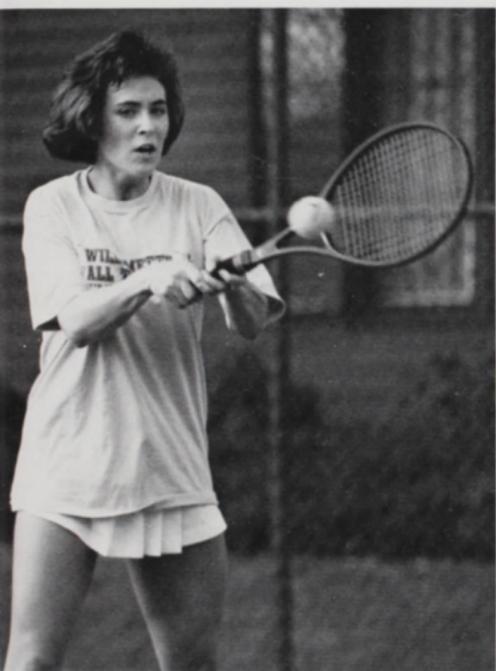
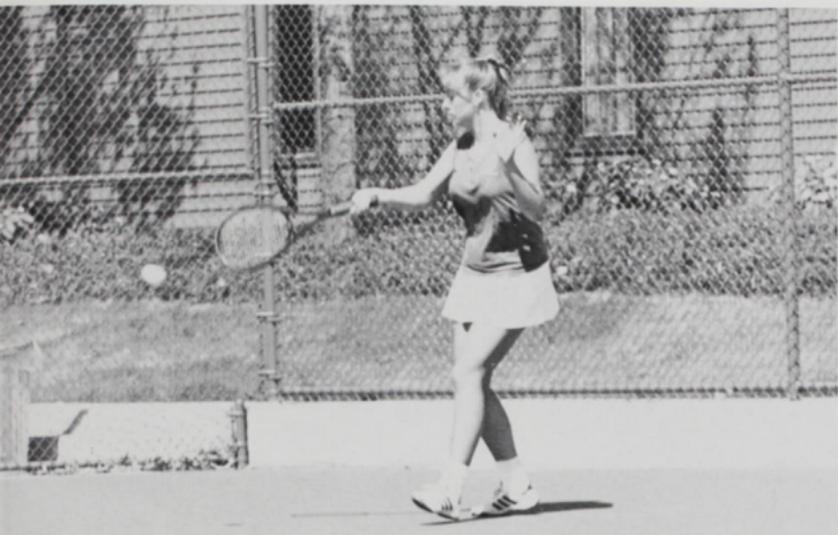




WOMEN'S TENNIS

Love; Add In; Add Out; these are just a few technical terms one used at a Bearcat women's tennis match. The battling Bearcats' matches were often close scoring and very exciting to watch. However, the spring rain served as an important factor this season, as many of their matches were moved inside, to Cone Field house.









LACROSSE

As Player/Coach of Willamette University's Lacrosse team, it is only fitting that I should write a few words about this season, the worst in Willamette Lacrosse history. Another disappointing weekend has ended, with another loss, this time of the University of Oregon, 7-4, ending the regular season for Willamette winless. Looking back, we ask ourselves why the season went the way it did. The explanations are many: we simply don't have the time to compete with pac-10 schools, we don't have paid coaches like Lewis and Clark, U.P.S., or Whitman, we don't have the playing experience, etc., but in the end, no explanation can remove the frustration of this season, no excuse can ease the pain of another loss. So rather than attempt to rationalize a losing season, I would like to thank those who stood by us along the way, and recognize the tremendous efforts of the players I had the pleasure working with this year.

To begin with, to all the fans who came to watch our games, whether

here or away, our team deeply appreciates your support and are sorry we disappointed you on so many occasions. To our statistician, Brenda Strickland, we thank you for your time and effort, and let us not forget to mention Matt Ferranto for his wonderful posters and flyers announcing our games. Plus we thank the Administration, Athletic Department, and Grounds Crew of Willamette University for supplying us with the equipment, and the fields, making Willamette Lacrosse possible.

I would also like to recognize co-coach Darryl Rice for all his hard work, and players Will Earnhart, Dave Schultz, and Tod Schwartz for the fine leadership they provided. Tod, along with seniors Darryl Rice and Kevin Krein, will be sorely missed, both for their play, and their personalities. The friendship of these three has made my years of lacrosse at Willamette (and particularly this season) very special. We will all miss you.

The one major bright spot regarding

this season was the fine play of an excellent group of rookies. Defensemen Jeff Youde and Trent Eastmen, and midfielders Jeff Jackson and Chris Walker, played exceptionally well this season and along with several others, represent the hope for the future of Willamette Lacrosse.

In retrospect, this lacrosse season was one of the most difficult seasons I have ever gone through. And yet, all in all, we can say that we had a good time playing with a great group of men. The real test of one's character is not in winning, but in coming back from defeat. We are a very young team that has learned much this season. Looking into the faces of the players Darryl and I coached this year, this season has made us all very hungry: there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Sincerely Yours,
Gerald K. Cook
Player/Coach

MEN'S TRACK

Running, Throwing, Jumping, and Walking the men's track team pushed themselves harder than ever this year. Many personal records were set by the Bearcat men, and they were continually improving. The Bearcats performed well, and many went on to compete in the District meet.





WOMEN'S TRACK

Sprinting for the finish line, the Bearcat women often made it to the finish line first. The team sent some individuals to the District meet, in southern Oregon to compete for Willamette.





IT'S GOING

... GOING

GONE

Is this the moment the ball will be hit out of the ballpark? was a question asked by many fans of the Willamette baseball team. This year the team faced a pitching problem. "We stay with the teams for four or five innings, but we have trouble throwing strikes," commented coach Jim Denevan. Though the Bearcat record was somewhat disappointing, Denevan was optimistic, "We're a better team than what has showed."







SOFTBALLERS SWING HARD

The young women's softball team gained experience this year. Due to the often heavy rains in Oregon, many

games were either postponed or cancelled altogether. This didn't stop the lady Bearcats. They worked together,

as a team, played well, and had a good season.



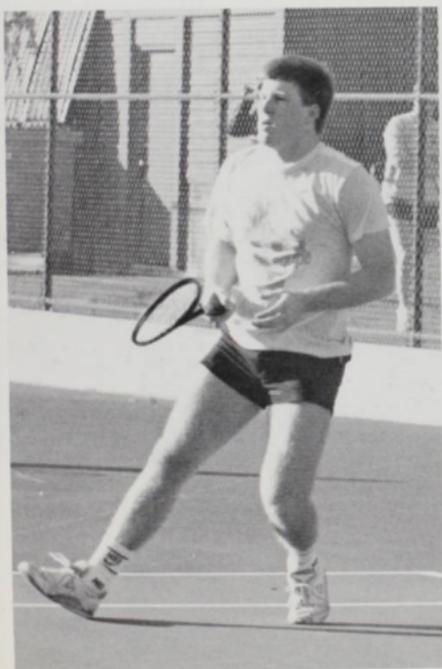
IT'S A
HOLE IN
ONE

Par three, Par four: The Willamette men's golf team fought the greens each time they competed. Though the course can be a tough competitor, the Bearcat men did very well. Their season end with a sudden death playoff. The Willamette men prevailed, and gained the title.









Get
the

steps right





Fourth place: Seniors

Class of 1988
 "You Don't Have To Fight To Win"

... Wanna' bust out/Fight
 ... Wanna's be cool/Fight
 ... Gotta' get hot/Fight
 ... Gotta' strike back/Fight

When you're backed into a corner
 Gotta' break out kick some ass!
 Let's fight to prove we're tougher
 Destroy what's in our path

Making trouble always seems to be
 the worst for everyone
 If you find you're in a struggle
 Do you have to fight to win?

Do you have to fight to win?
 You don't have to fight to win!
 Do you have to fight to win?
 You don't have to fight to win!

Kulumano
 Kulumani sizwe
 Tsoolo sigenzene njani we
 Njani we
 Kulumana
 Kulumani sizwe
 Tsoolo sigenzene njani we
 Njani we

Baye babula thanda yo
 Omanko siale iziyone
 Somanja bazo riwe
 Siale webaba maweni ye
 Na yami kwabe thanda ho
 mi ye nando kuma yitho
 Bazama yami zo ma
 Jaboozo kuluman imawe

Peace
 Peaceful dreams
 No fighting, working together
 Working together
 Peace
 Peaceful dreams
 No fighting, working together
 Working together

Everywhere I see struggle
 There is no victor
 Calm instead of war
 Victory without battle
 Struggle in my world
 Brothers turn on me
 Where is victory?
 Peace in the heavens

If we fight our brothers, somehow thinking we will win
 In the end we're losers, selfish, saving our own skin

Do you have to fight to win?
 You don't have to fight to win!
 (Repeat)

Ev'ry day there's people watching other people die
 In our eyes we're guilty ... they can't comprehend our lies

Do you have to fight to win?
 You don't have to fight to win!
 (Repeat)

At Willamette there are two paths you can take
 (One) Be a "brown nose"; (Two) Be a mental pygmy's
 mate

I'm a Junior ... please don't tell me anything
 During Glee Week, I think I can march and sing
 We hate Seniors ... we will fight until they quit
 No more morals; we don't really give a — (Hoot)

We're the Senior class and we'd like to pause and say
 That we've grown up finally and we know how to behave

I'm a Sophomore ... I like singing sappy songs,
 Sipping cappuccino, and then playing some ping pong

I'm a Freshman ... Wily U. is such a gas
 Mommy's clueless ... she won't know I'm skipping class

We're the Senior class and we'd like to say
 That we've grown up finally and we know how to behave

Now we're Seniors, and we're having such a blast
 Having fun now, no need to fight another class
 Yes, we're Seniors, we're de one's dat have mo' fun"
 "We be stylin' ..." In our hearts we always win

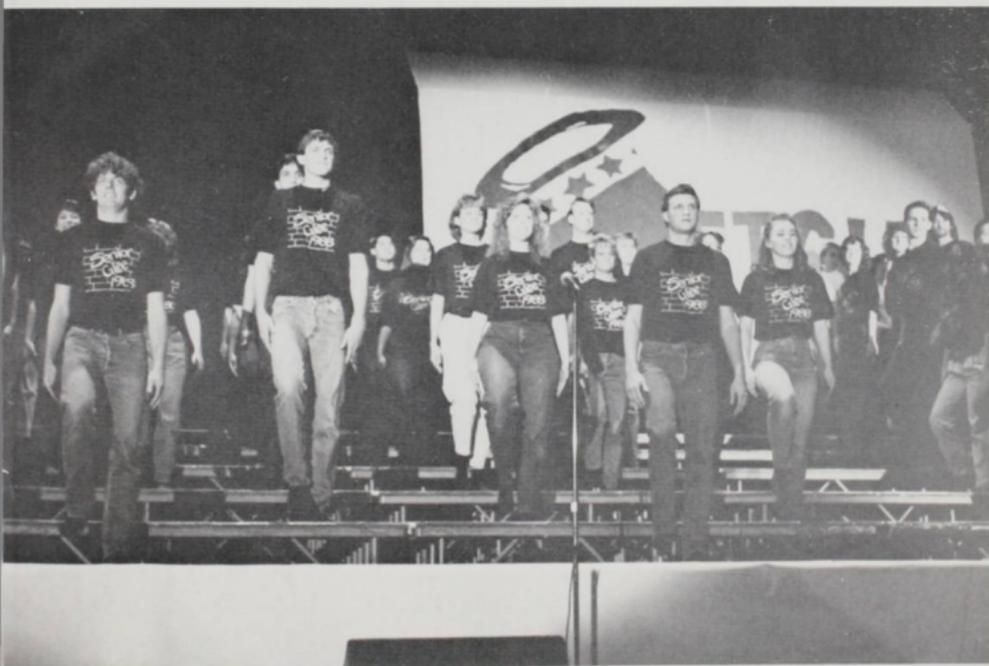
Our petty struggles must be brushed aside
 Kuluman siale mewane
 Or the things we've learned in our hearts will die
 Kuluman siale mewane
 Fighting with each other won't get us anywhere
 Kuluman siale mewane
 Look at South Africa ... struggle and despair
 Kuluman siale mewane
 (Repeat)

You don't have to fight to win
 (Repeat)

Eman imawe, imawe
 Enama imawe
 You don't have to fight to win
 Enama imawe

Music by: Vijay Singh, Jon Radmacher and Molly Saunders
 Words by: Vijay Singh, Jon Radmacher and Molly Saunders





Third place: Sophomores

Class of 1990
"The Real Victory"

Oh whee, how we love Glee,
And the Bearcat Spirit is in me!
I've been sold maroon and gold!

We're true to Willy U.
And it shows in everything we do.
We're so proud, we'll sing it out loud.

Hand in hand, we'll take a stand,
and together we will show this land —
For our motto we will adorn ...

Not unto ourselves alone are we born.

Verse: Must we fight, to solve the problems

of today?

Children cry, afraid to face a world of
conflict in the absence of love.

In the end, when all struggling is over —
Finally common goals we see, we'll join for a
brighter tomorrow.

Chorus: Come now and take my hand,
only together will we understand.
Brothers in arms, they fail to see ...
Peace is the Real Victory.
Peace is the Real Victory.

Verse 2: There's a need, there's a need to
come together.

Take a stand, the time is now to show the
world the strength that we have as one.
Building trust, have faith in one another,

Unified we will realize our hope for a brighter
tomorrow.

Chorus

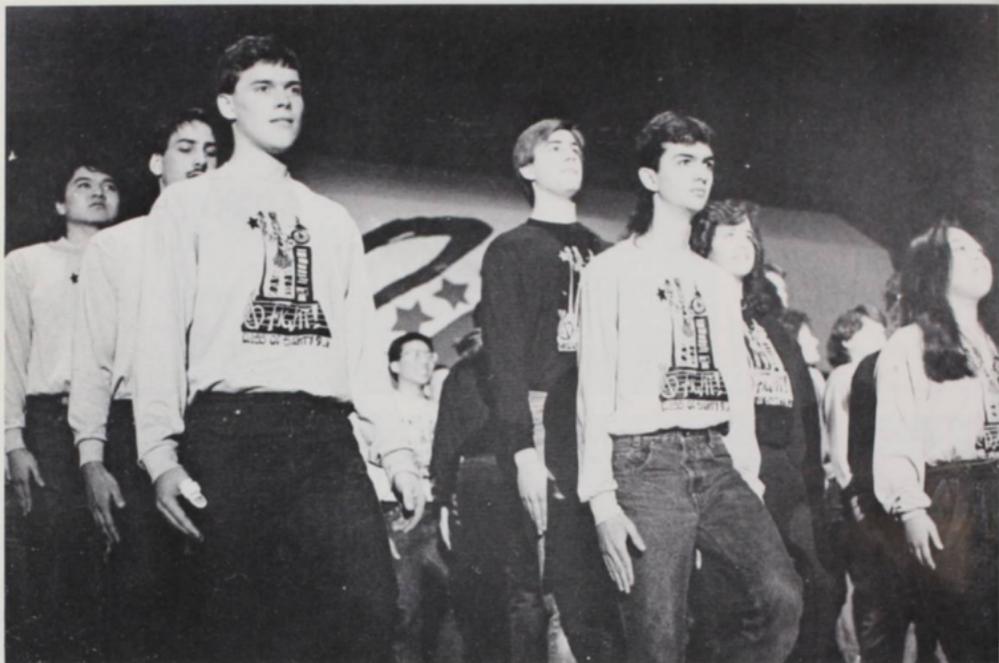
Verse 3: Peaceful times, peaceful times on
the horizon.
Walls of pride, the separation now has ended
our freedom is won.
Solid ground, firm foundation for the future.
Peace today is the only way, we can reach a
brighter tomorrow.

Chorus

Words and Music by: Lanny Ball, Dave
Bertholf, Michelle Shultz, Rob Patridge and
Becky Donigan







Second place: Juniors

Class of 1989
"Life at Willamette"

When we were innocent and young
And understanding just began,
Our souls were naked to the ways of the world
We had no worries to contend,
And obligations were pretend,
Responsibility was unlearned,
Money was a gift from Dad
Given when we made him glad,
It was so easy to create a smile,
Academics were so fun,
Fingerpainting, draw a gun,
And I could watch television for a while,
A social life was meaningless,
Mom would give a sweet caress
And that was all the love that we required,
We seemed to grow up over night
And we found we'd have to fight,
And fight we have but we're getting tired.

Here at Willamette
We struggle
To pay tuition,
Here at Willamette
We're fightin'
To make the grade,
Life at Willamette,
It's a challenge
To keep your story straight,
Here at Willamette
Our glory
Is when we graduate.

Dad,
I'd like to buy a soda pop
So I could share it with my friends
Could I please have fifty cents?
Thanks Dad,
Dad.

I'd like to go out to the movies
I already mowed the lawn
Could I please have five dollars?
Thanks Dad

Dad,
If I had a hundred dollars
I would really like to go
To the prom,
Thanks Dad,
Dad, there's a college in the west
And they say that it's the best
Could I please have fifty grand?
Dad? Dad?

We really don't know what we're up against
Eight o'clocks and more,
I have to write and type a paper due
Yesterday at four,
We really don't know what we're up against
I have a test today
It used to be tomorrow but
I've studied the night away,
I have to write my papers,
Do my laundry
Pay my fees
Gotta roll out of bed
Go to classes
Take that quiz
You chose the life you lead
You've got more responsibility
If you make the effort
Graduation is your victory.

Saw you last night at the party
Who were you talkin' to?
You looked like you were having fun
What did you do?

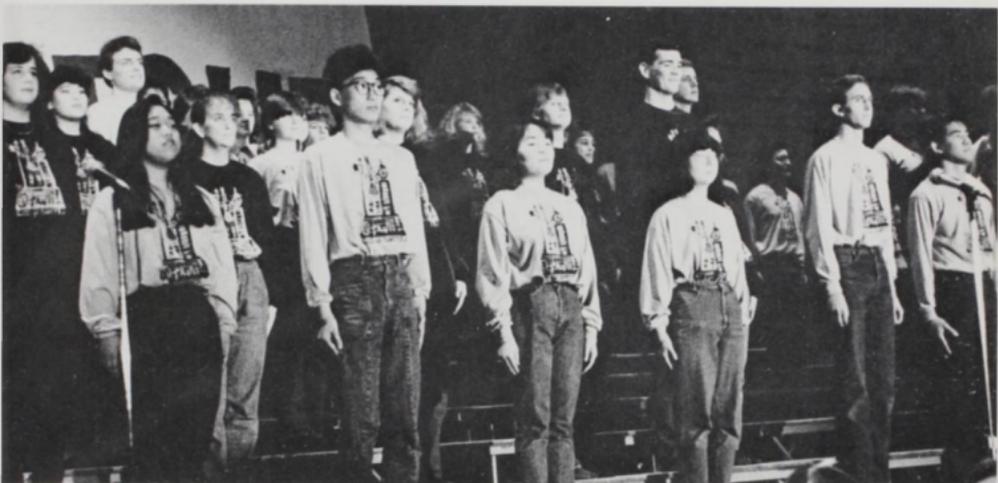
We just shared a dance or two
It wasn't any big deal.

Hey, did you have a look at those legs?
They were unreal.
Well, it was looking kinda steamy
Come back and you were gone
I just have on question,
Has she always been that blonde?
Did you hear about the party
When my roommate was gone?
Her boyfriend was out
Cheating with some blonde
But, I don't think that he realized
As he went in for the kill,
That he would be the subject of
The Willamette Rumor Mill.

Here at Willamette
We struggle
To pay tuition,
Here at Willamette
We're fightin'
To make the grade,
Life at Willamette
It's a challenge
To keep your story straight
So, Willamette,
This is the challenge,
This is our song,
Throw us your best
Come on Willamette,
We are the Class of '89
We're dedicated
Put us to the test

Here at Willamette
Our glory
Is when we graduate,
Life at Willamette!

Words and Music by Darren Board,
Wendy Shoemaker, Diana Young







First place: Freshmen

Class of 1991
"Stand Up and Fight"

It can't take much to see
that we are meant to be
the winners of the Glee
We won't be blue on Monday
They'll be the human sundae's
And wash off in the Mill Stream

Chorus: Stand up and Fight
for peace among the nations
every runner in the human race
We run together
sisters and brothers
Running for each other
we all win first place

It's 1988
This year we celebrate
our athlete's fight in Seoul
Though different nations compete
We all march to the beat
Of one united goal

Repeat chorus

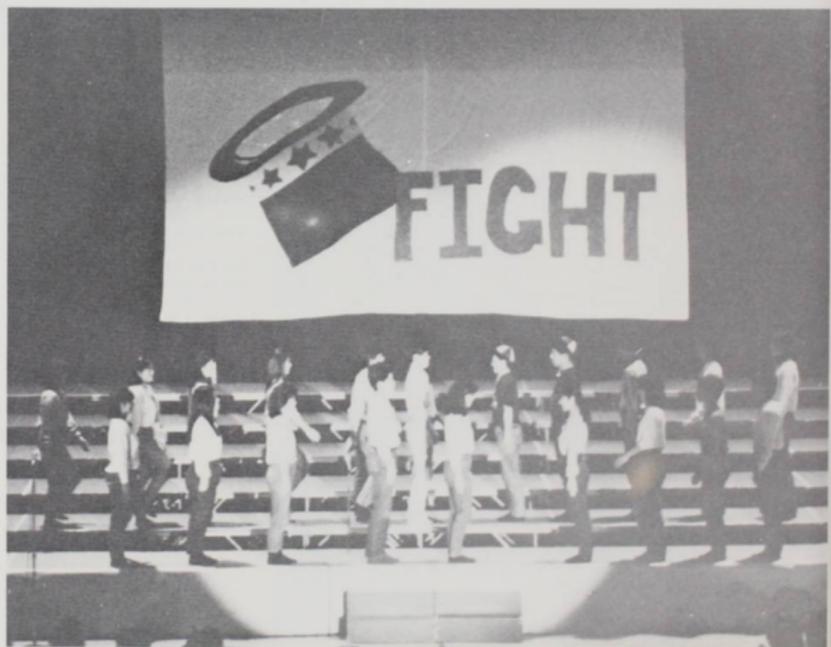
Across the ocean
our Black brothers fear
Apartheid's heavy hand
So we divest
It only makes sense
To fight for equal rights for every man
Deeper than a fight for freedom
We have come to understand

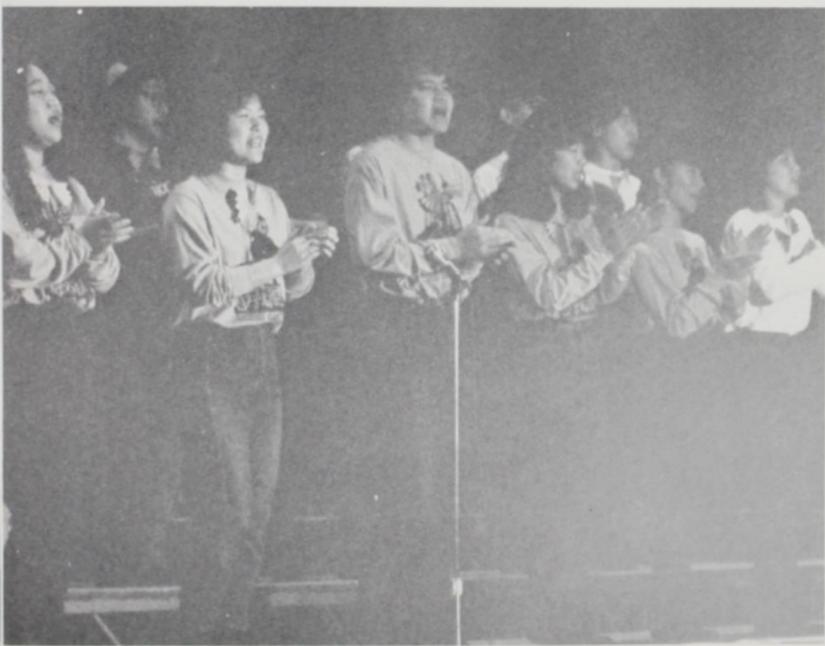
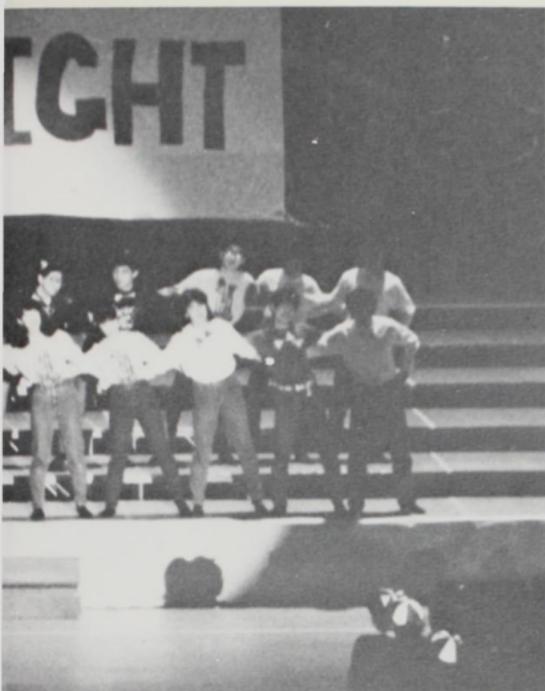
More than nations competing
Man must help his fellow man

Repeat Chorus

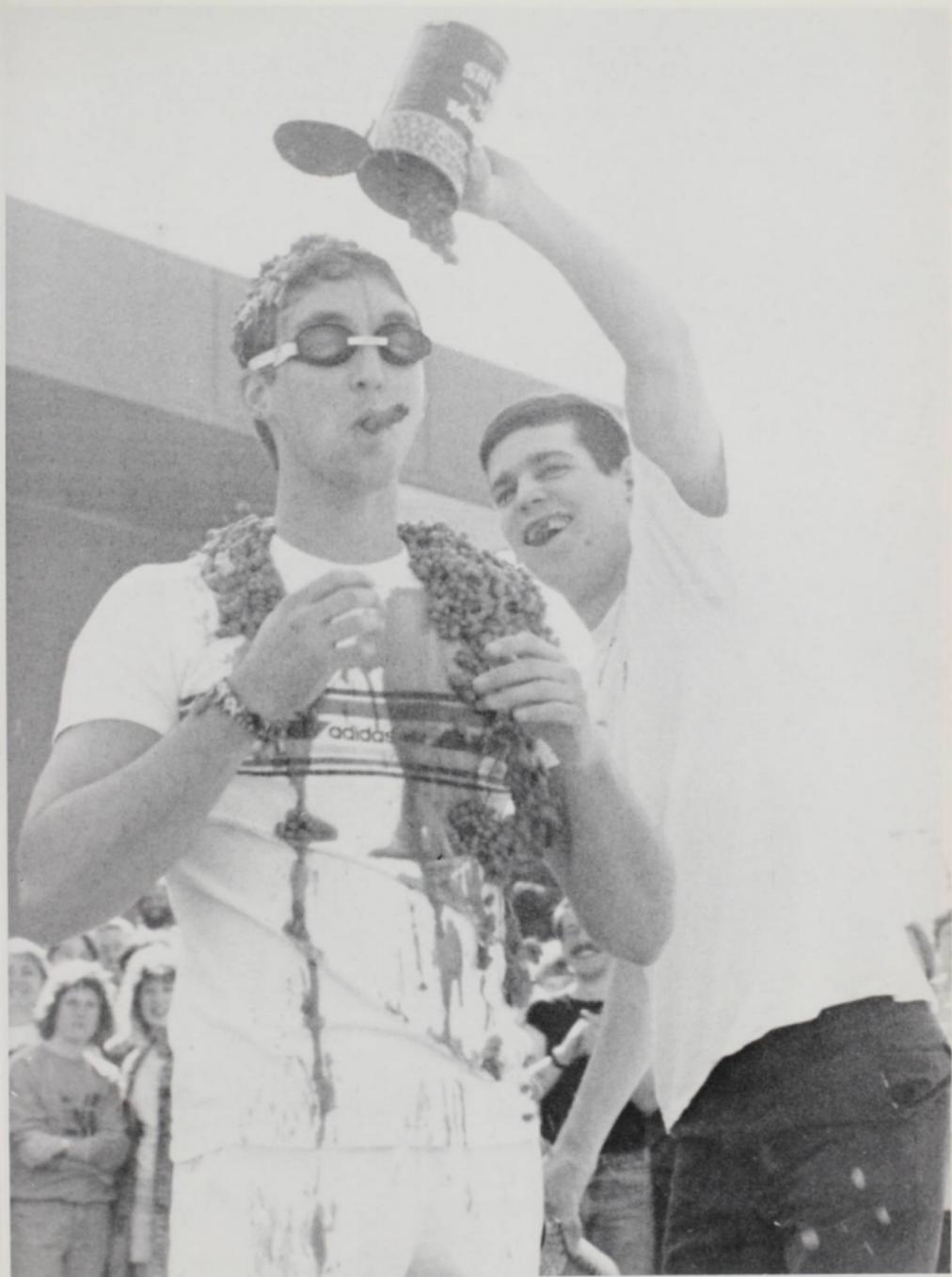
But as for now we arrogantly
Can say unashamedly
We'll win the Glee
Though we set high our sights
Glee will come out all right
'Cause Freshman know how to
Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight Fight

Words and Music by: John Horton and
Suzanne Allen





















Get
the

good times





What a year for Alpha Chi

"Thank God I'm an Alpha Chi"

Yea! Alpha Chi's made it through another fun-filled year at Willamette! The house got off to a great start in the fall with deferred rush and an AWESOME new pledge class.

Though we gained many new faces with rush, we still missed four old faces who spent the semester at TIU in Japan.

We kicked off the year with the AXO/SAE "Surf's Up" party, then defied all of the fire Marshall's rules at the Delt "Paper function". Next we took a trip back in time to the days of poodle skirts and roller skating at the "50's" hop with Beta's. That same night the pledges trashed the house and took off to Black Butte with the theme "We snuck together." Halloween night AXO's and their dates spent their time at the "Masquerade" house dance in Seaside.

Seranades were a blast this year with hyper pledges singing great songs and being embarrassed by their big sister's introductions.

Four lucky girls were recognized by their favorite fraternities and made little sisters: Molly Blackaby - Delta, Cathy Burles - Beta, Cheryl Windsor - SAE, and Cindy Ziel - Kappa Sigma.

Second semester began with the

pledges being initiated. There was plenty of room in the house for the "new members" to move in since nine members went overseas and three took off for D.C.. The parties this semester weren't quite as much fun, due to the fact that many fraternities (& Dee Gees) were on social probation. But Beta's and Alpha Chi's took a chance; they were the only ones who didn't cancel their party (Red Light District) with OLCC threatened. Two highlights of the semester were our house dances, "Assassin" (which attracted the guys with an actionpacked gun chasing night) and "Get Lucky" (where everyone was entertained by a Casino and dancing).

Alpha Chi was the only sorority to host TIU students during there six weeks here. What a great experience! We sure miss them.

Our spirit really shined this year, especially during Greek Week when we took 2nd to the Beta's with our song "Thank God I'm an Alpha Chi".

Spring semester was big for us in the way of success! Holly Dawson was elected as one of the overall Glee Managers, Cindy Ziel obtained the ASWU vice presidency (and even while campaigning from D.C.), and Shelley Reed qualified for Nationals in swimming

while earning personal bests in her events. Good job Girls!

Also this Spring we welcomed four new Brothers of Heremes into our chapter. Congrats to Hank, Mr. Moore, Steve Fukuchi, and Darrien Loisselle.

Pimping became a favorite Alpha Chi activity when we captured the coveted K.Sig bell and then fought the "battle of the bench" with them, holding Andy Dorsch hostage as collateral. We also obtained the Beta Woogland painting, and only Hera knows what else!

Love was in the air as four Alpha Chi's were either pinned or engaged. Tammy Shearer and her little sis Julie Kauffman were pinned; seniors Jill Tarnasky and Krista Tyler were engaged. We wish you the best!

Several girls were made little sisters of fraternities this spring: New Phi Delt little sis' are Denise Kaaa, Steph Leamer, Jennifer Stempien and Alicia Vick; New Beta little sis' are Holly Dawson, Karen Main, Laura Pluma, Jennifer Kirkman, and Lisa Salisbury. Way to go AXO!

Thanks everyone for a great year! And good-bye and good luck to our seniors! We'll miss you.







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Our home

The school year 87-88 was very exciting at Belknop. The new year brought us a very diverse group of residents. Belknop certainly was not the loudest residence hall, but it made an impact on Willamette in many other ways. Our G.P.A. was second highest among independent halls while at the same time our men's intramural teams dominated the other independent halls and most of the fraternities. We won

the college bowl competition and had seven out of the nine men's varsity tennis players.

Belknop was also a very community oriented hall. Our central lounge brought us together for Little House on the Prairie, Cosby, the newspaper, and many fun activities. With this we gained a closeness to each other. This closeness made Secret Santas, a talent show and an Awards Ceremony great

successes. This concern gained for our fellow Belknopians also kept the hall pretty quiet when people were studying but when the time came to party. We partied!! To us, Belknop was the perfect place to live. A place to study when you wanted to, a place to make close friends, a place to sleep, a place to party, and a place to call home.

***"We
partied!!"***



Take a closer look . . .

The men of Beta Theta Pi would like to take a moment to set the record straight on a pervasive and damaging image that has somehow been attached to our hallowed organization. Our fraternity has long stood for serious moral reflection and earnest strivings toward academic excellence; the undeserved and unpleasant label of "party house" or even "a fun bunch of guys" undermines the true purpose underlying our sacred brotherhood. In accordance with the precepts as established by our mystic guru, we have abolished the scourge of alcohol from our halls and public areas. This year

we spent four periods in voluntary solitude and meditations, focusing on ways to avoid social interaction with other organizations.

Slanderous rumours concerning serious and secret rituals known to the public as IRON MAN, END OF THE WORLD, and the PARTY WITH THE LINFIELD BABES, gave the uninitiated observers the impression that we fell out of favor with our spiritual leader and guru, Tym. In reality, they were nothing but group gatherings spent in quiet meditations and in the singing of the sacred songs, as we endeavored to reach new highs in spiritual intensity.

We experienced a spiritual exodus to our blessed tabernacle on Lake Shasta and staged a spirit-filled revival known as the Telethon for F.U.N. (Fundamental Unorthodoxed Neighbors), but neither of these events placed us out of fellowship with the Ordained One.

We hope that the reader can understand our true nature instead of this rambunctious image that now plagues us. We encourage all individuals of similar heart and mind to commune with us in the adoration of our blessed spiritual leader. Really.

**"Serious
moral
reflection"**

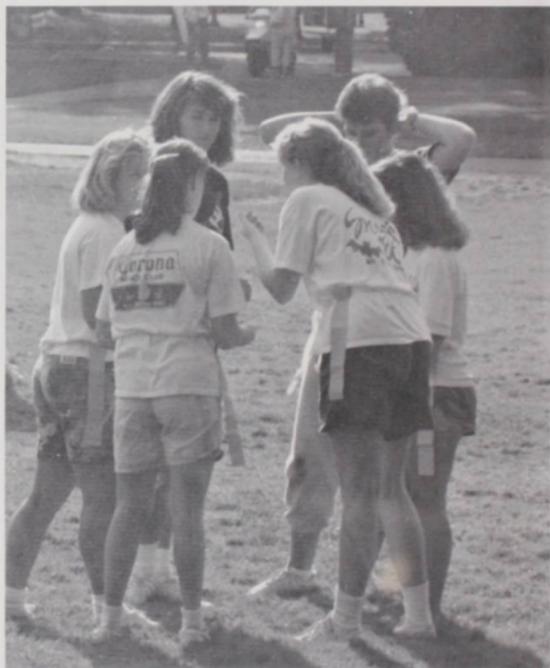




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Suprise Sneak

Delta Gamma knew a good year was ahead of them with Della, their new house mother, and a pledge class of 27 that couldn't be beat! The pledges showed their spunk and creativity with a "Merry Christmas" theme for sneak. The Debutante Ball and Christmas House dance were successful and left many memories to linger on and on. Hannah Week, during the Holiday season, created warm fuzzies among sisters. The fall semester proved successful as Delta Gamma had the highest g.p.a. on campus with 70% of them receiving above a 3.0.

Inspiration Week started off the Spring semester on a good note as all the pledges became members. The good tune carried on as DG fared well with IM basketball (ending up second), and made it to the finals in the College Bowl. The in-house retreat concluded with "mutualism through common respect" as the theme for Dee Gee. The retreat, as well as, Founders Day stirred excitement and true feelings of sisterhood among the members.

The Valentines Day Date Function was the "Love Planet" with a surprise

king and queen! Greek Week was a challenge but it was fun. The last house dance of the year was the best. Anchors Away was the theme and it was celebrated at the Chumaree.

The seniors added spice to the spring semester with their surprise sneak. The closeness of the senior class has been a role model for the other members. The semester came to a close with Senior Week. It was a special time to tell them how much they will be missed especially for their inspiration and enthusiasm. Each of them will become a star!!!

*"...
created
warm
fuzzies
among
sisters."*





Hard rocking success

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
Epsilon Theta Chapter at Willamette
University.

Twenty five years of hard rocking
success.

From February 16, 1963 to the pre-
sent in 1988, Delta Tau Delta has been
a thriving organization with a brother-
hood that rivals and surpasses that of
any college fraternal body. The 1987-
1988 academic year was filled the kind
of men and their accomplishments that
have become a tradition at Epsilon
Theta.

To begin the year the members
culled the finest men from the incom-
ing class of 1991 in the Fall Rush.
Eighteen worthy young men joined the
25 year tradition of excellence that IS
Delta Tau Delta on this campus. The
best serenades of 1987? We tend to
think so. And so do three unbiased,
able-minded sororities. End of story.

The membership. From football
players to soccer players to Mortar
Board president to IFC president Deltas
have taken charge and been proven
successes. But it doesn't stop there.

Are you looking for a Delt? Then try
the theatre, the band room, the sen-
ate, KWU, or the Collegian. You can
find a Delt anywhere.

The Spring. We decided to throw a
party. After all we have been there for
25 years! So we even invited the alum-
ni to partake. The membership of past
and present is very impressive.

That's the story to date.

Twenty five years. Epsilon Theta
Chapter.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.
The House That Rocks.

***"The best
serenades of
1987?"***



Spontaneous Doney

"Many imbibed to excess"

Doney Hall upheld its reputation as the best living organization on campus once again this year. Bouncing back from the presence of Tim Brittain and Chadler Pool, the "Doney sandwich" set new standards for justice, equality, and hall meetings. A traditional breeding ground for Montana's born and raised, Doney continued last year's

level of activity with another graffiti party, movie nights, and a beach trip. New entertainment was added as well in forms of spontaneous "H-I Nights," a robust Christmas party, a hall microwave, and an enduring pool/ping-pong tournament rivaling the drawn-out suspense of "Herstory, History." Many imbibed to excess and others lost audi-

ble sensitivity with the addition of high-wattage dorm destroyers, but quiet hours were faithfully respected. With the exception of many a flatulation and a small brushfire outside the hall at the end of Spring Break, Doney enjoyed a year of pleasant serenity.







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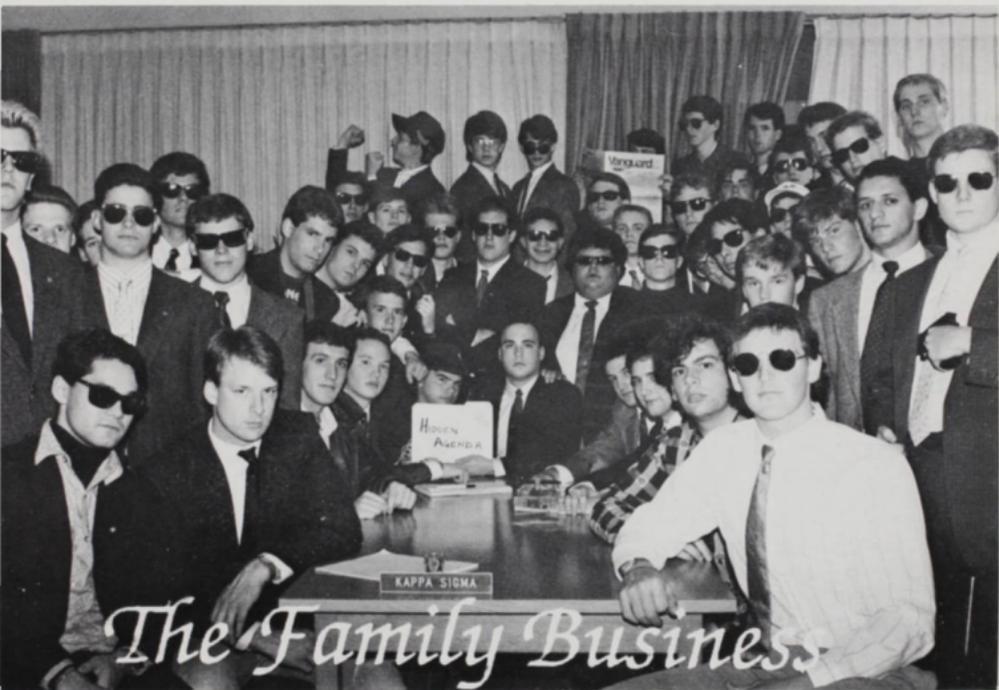
Huge pledge class (too bad for the birds) — S-t happens! More stony dudes? . . . JJ is heard. *House of Hermits*: ASWU, OD Staff, Film Series, Bistro, Collegian, Vanguard, Glee, KWU, etc. . . . too involved? . . . then be a GDI! *Cards* still big — Cribbage, Spades, Bridge, & Hearts . . . what ever happened to Pinochle? Throbbing P. continues. Who's the *House Manager* this week? *Party Animals*: SWAMP with DG, Animal House with DG . . . who do we love? . . . ask the (ex) Anchor Spankers! Hudsneeshes a big success with Pi Phi . . . arrowmen a growing KΣ commodity. KΣ date swap, the tradition continues

(who is PF mashing with this time?!) Xmas in Bologna. BUY SWAMP SHIRTS! Away house dance: the few, the proud . . . Psychedelic: what, another good Pi Phi party?! AChi bogies on B.Coast. "I" the best ever — where does the Ravioli go and what do cold enchiladas taste like?! Sumo up to form (and that damn clipboard!), Psycho goes for it. Egyptian shows a new side — Mr. Efficiency. Shaw comes back — they can still feel his breath. B. Landon the big shocker. Wake up Matthews. The run is a cold one. We all walk the streets. *War Council* meets (minus the PW'd) to determine fate of BTFs and work on the rodent supply on campus.

A diverse house: Splat gets a nickname, Boof cuts his off, Fig gets severe, Psycho still hates his, Crime Dog might stick, the "ski's" grow. A visit from '87 deities. *Glee* goes awry, Buzz is dyslexic . . . Madonna and Marilyn pay anyway. *Serenades* . . . they all said we were best . . . Hey, Hey what . . . ! *Stardusters* are ousted by "Internationals," but dusters are everywhere (28!?!), let's see, how many cliques? Bert and Psycho join their ranks, that makes 30. *Hoffman run* a success . . . ooh, we're sore. Underclass tries to burn seniors, sorry guys, '88 is killer. Non-sac seniors give a sappy farewell. *Alpha Epsilon Kappa Delta Beta*.

" . . . what do cold enchiladas taste like?"





Club Matthews

Matthews Hall is as unique environment as to be found anywhere on campus. The hall has a diverse blend of academics and social life. Matthews is the second largest hall on campus with over 100 residents. Matthews is on the east side of campus next to Belknap. We have our own dining hall, which we share with Belknap.

Matthews is a very active hall in respect to the executive council. The hall has had two beach trips, three functions in their basement, a secret brother sister program, a cookie club on the women's floor, a pizza and beer party on the men's floor, a num-

ber of movie nights, two ski trips to Mt. Bachelor and also a spelunking trip. Matthews also co-sponsored the Freshman Glee function after their performance. Matthews also brings in a wide variety of guests, from President Hudson to representatives from the State Department of Health.

Besides being a very social and active hall, Matthews has many scholars among its ranks. In the hall there are four National Merit Finalists and Semifinalists, both National Hispanic Scholars, two National Merit Commended students and eleven stu-

dents admitted with honors. Matthews also has had at least one person in each of the four plays. Many residents are also active in athletics, band, choir, bible studies and dance. Several members of Matthews also began work on a cheerleading squad for Willamette.

As you can see, Matthews is very active in all aspects of campus life. With the wide variety of personalities, ideas and fields of interest, Matthews makes up what we believe to be the best hall on campus.

"... a diverse blend of academics and social life."







A marvelous year for the Pi Phis

This year was a marvelous year for Pi Beta Phi. We started it off with a terrific pledge class of 27 and an exciting trip to the coast, even though the cabin was only built for four.

Pi Phi's took first place in Derby Days and had a great time with Campus Internals and Greek Week. On May 29-30 we letter-tottered for 24 hours in our 2nd Annual Teeter Totter Marathon, all pledges went to the American Red Cross.

Stacey L. was appointed Resident Graduate Consultant to the Pi Phi Chapter at Chico State. In addition, three of the four International Studies Honors went to Pi Phi's Monica, Kim and Leslie. Six Pi Phis were also elected to the Opening Days Staff of 1988-1989. Laura and Amy did a wonderful job as Overall Freshman Glee Managers.

Athletically Pi Phis were well represented. With softball players Jay and Robyn, and Sharon taking stats., and in tennis we had Cathy and Michelle Kirkpatrick. In soccer we had Wendy K., and in basketball

Janine played hoops. Three of our Pi Phis, Lee, Sherry and Hillary went to Nationals in swimming. Sherry came back as All American in the 100 yd. Backstroke.

Karen Schulz got elected to Finance Board. Carol B. took the MCATs. Monday and Terriyn Plays it up in the Theatre. Holly cooks and makes costumes for the play and President's cousins. Brenda and Tab live in the President's 2nd. room. Jennifer keeps up the good work as resident Smart A. Shelia — That Crazy Senior. Cricket — our own Jane Fonda. Linda, the international business woman. Janet — Biology Whiz Kid. Kirsten — Lil' Might. Michele B. — Study Bunny. Paula always jokes about them' cows. Lin alas squeelee. Beth B. is the only one that can always laugh at a joke. Heidi, we'll miss your mini skirts, have fun in Chico. Shelley, you lil' turtle. Karen E., Great Greek Week Rep. Courtney our Doney Pi Phi. Lori, you Pi Phi Cutey. Erin R. and Mary, marvy teeter tottering. Jenny S. — Wild Thing. Sharon — Smut Book Queen. Amy, sewing, math and

David Letterman keep her satisfied. Wendy W. — our active politician in the house. Ronda and Jay — Terrorist 1 and 2. Kristi, Nancy and Katy — AMPM Runners. Amy, Sue, and Robyn — TROUBLE! Karen, Alison, and Becky — 3 Muskettiers. Holly and Tammy — 2 movers and shakers. Karen, Jules, Darien, Beth B., Julie D., Kim, Ann Alisa, and Michelle C. look forward to and plan for and AWESOME RUSH in 1988. Kristen and Leslie our new Delt pledges. Kim, Monica and Jill calm down the Notorious Room 7. Megan, Julie C., and Wendy G. keep the Good Times Rollin'. You can always count on Michelle Kaufman for a sparkly smile. Beth K. dazzles us with her music. Kelli and Kimi — the Dynamic Duo.

We also have five Pi Phi's a board. In Paris, Pam, Melissa, and Erin W. shake up the town, and in Spain Kristie G. and Sharon fiesta through out the night.

We wish our 15 graduating senior the best of luck and thank them for their dedication and support throughout the year.

"The cabin was only built for 4"





The intense Study Dorm?

Lausanne had more than studying going on this year. The first notable event of the year was the greased pig before fall finals. Early one morning (or was it late one night), a team of viscious vigilantes broke into the hall and let a pig loose in the first floor women's bathroom, complete with Pennzoil coating. Animal Control was called and the situation was cleared up, though not cleaned up. Along with the pig was a song, skillfully written by the perpetrators to the tune of "The Night Before Christmas".

Halloween was celebrated by Christmas carolling for UNICEF for more than \$50. The night after Halloween marked the sec-

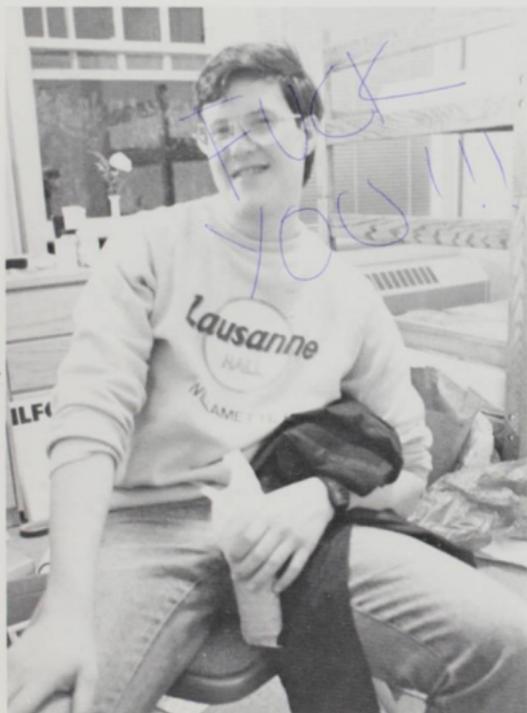
ond annual "Haunt". The band, consisting of Lanny Ball, Dave Berthoff, Mark Alspach, and some "cats" from Portland, helped to make the party a great success. The Haunt turned out to be the only party all year due to ACE rules and an inability to meet them. Lausanne residents found other forms of entertainment. "Friday Night at the Movies" became a weekly event, along with tons-o-pizza.

Lausanne invited about fifteen faculty members and their guests to a formal dinner and talent show. Entertainment included Resident Director Shawn Chen, Professor Loftus, Professor Chapple, Suzanne Colwell, Mari Wilson, a small folk group

with Shawn Orpinela, Amy Ratzlaf, and Kim Curnell, and, to Mrs. Yocom and President Hudson's surprise and disappointment, a rousing rendition of the Garfield Elementary Alma Mater sung by Buzz Yocom.

Other events of the year included winning the Freshman Leafrake, though the waking of the freshman by the upperclassman was nearly foiled by an unspirited sophomore who took it upon herself to unplug the stereo in the hall. Secret Santas at Christmas, the addition of a condom machine (used only for scavenger hunts), and a barbeque the week before spring finals.

"The first notable event of the year was the greased pig..."



It's all over—

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		819	David Aichele	837	Steve Ward
787.5	Scott Coffee	820	John Jagosh	838	Jason Wilson
789	Jeff Clark	821	Brad Hill	839	Mark Smith
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794	Patrick Morbey	823	Jamie Mertz	841	Brett Funk
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796	Travis Welch	825	Bill Lombardi	843	Mark Butler
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805	Neal Kranz	820	Harry Bennett	845	Mike Fowler
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*"Lurking
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The 1987-88 school year was a successful one for Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The house had a record breaking fourteen seniors living in, and this had a definite effect on all who stepped inside the halls of SAE. Lurking the halls at night were strange creatures such as Pete "Imbbitron" Smith, Little Mike Stanaway, Mike "Spank" Bernard, Eric "Two Berr" Herr, Kane "Tuna" Ahuna, Wayne "Mule" Boyle, and Vijay "Give my pin away" Sigh. All of these

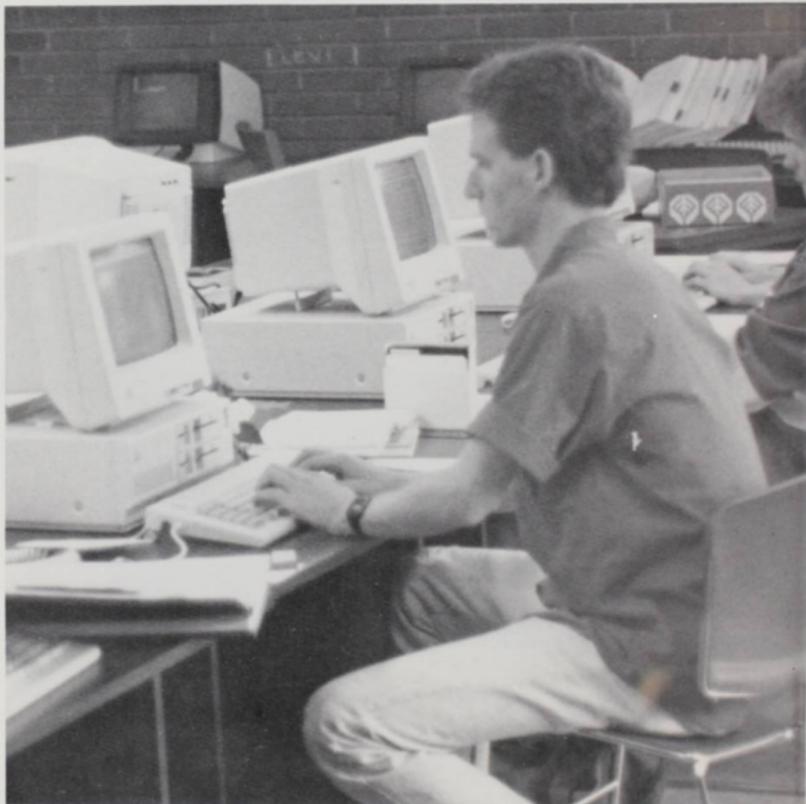
creatures and more prowled and ravaged poor Eric Nelson nightly.

The house spent many of its fall nights at the library, but all of the hard work paid off, with SAE receiving the highest grade point average among fraternities and second highest on campus. Other memorable fall events include the Toga party with the DG's and Dave Ronning's kiss during serenades at Alpha Chi Omega.

The house sailed along to another

IM Championship, making it 12 out of the last 13 years. The "A" and "B" league football teams won their championships as did both "A" and "B" league basketball teams.

It was a great year all around for SAE and one of the reasons has to be the strong senior class. The Oregon Gamma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon dedicates the past year to the senior class, a class who will be missed dearly next year.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1937



1988



Willamette University



Little Sisters of Minerva



You'll always find it here

**"Will and
Cathy
make
whoopee"**

A good year for Delta Zeta diversity. Sigs thundered on football and soccer fields, slammed B-ball court, crudded track, made waves in pool, & sunk in mud for lacrosse — pledges demoralized in football game once again — Pi Phi's take Derby Days trophy — how many leather jackets are there? 1,2,3, — Camden & Ken make coffee, Caye & Shaw make smoke, Will & Cathy make whoopee — Boyle effectively emulates Charlie Brown — Dale loves living away from home — Functions include: class comes through for Club ΣΧ &

Alpha Chi, Pi Phi's came hunting on *Safari*, diving deep for *Nautical* with DGs — Swartz now knows all on campus — 14 new beautiful little sisters & 24 not so beautiful members — tomb stone in basement kills maintenance — seniors will not wait again-or will they? — first it was in to have a fish tank, soon it became in to swallow goldfish — already missed sweetheart Trina Roy makes way for Tomi Holden, who narrowly beat McLaughlin for the title — we lost our H.R. over X-mas & soon got Jody who cramped Justi's

style of drinking in the living room — farewell to Fuller, Gallagher, Justi, Konkody, Kreis, Maki, Mlecko, Shaw, Wyman, & yes Woofor — Lederfine enjoyed the couch & Charlton enjoyed free meals — Munro becomes a Dad — beer goggle award created-look out you may be next — "Shaw Rips '88" yea, how 'bout we rip Shaw in '88 — have fun in Chile Wiese — ultimate anyone? We are the brotherhood that embodies the spirit of Sigma Chi, high ideals and lasting friendship — YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND IT HERE.







Dear mom . . .

Dear Mom,

There are two questions people ask me when I tell them that I live in the Willamette International Studies House: what language do you speak, and were you stuck there. I was pretty scared to live in a house with the geeky reputation that it had, however, when I looked around at the residents I knew that these rumors were not true. Shortly thereafter, a bunch of us were sitting in a room drinking punch when we decided that W.I.S.H.'s acronym did not stand for: Wimps, Idiots, Sissy's and Homos.

I knew in order to make good friends I would have to get involved with the house . . . and so I did. Every wednesday evening we had Cider Hour, and I would eat at the spanish table during tuesday lunches, for others there was German, Japanese,

French, Russian and Zimbabwean. In the fall we went to Thetford, and this year we bought a T.V. For Christmas we had a Secret Santa week, and at the end of the week Mr. & Mrs. Claus handed out presents around the tree. To celebrate the german holiday we had our own Fausching (costume) party.

Not only are planned activities fun, but also I remember one day I was attacked by the growing "human amoeba." Everyone joined together linking shoulders when the three "Amoeba Busters" armed with toothpaste broke us up. Other spontaneous things were canibal night, ice skating, scavenger hunt, the game Ha Ha, and volleyball.

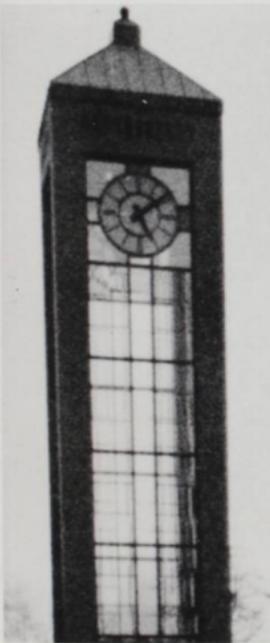
Since there was an abundance of male singing voices, the Men's W.I.S.H. Choir was formed. Our tour kicked off in front of a bunch of frenzied open house guests.

Those who bought concert T-shirts included Professor Chapel, Jerry Hudson, and W.I.S.H. alumni. Our repertoire included the theme from the "Jetsons", "Joy to the World", and "Happy Trails."

The girls feeling jealous of the brotherhood that was formed, fiendishly plotted wake up every guy at four in the morning, and then they dragged us out of bed, dressed us in tie-dyed boxer shorts, and treated us to a champagne breakfast with song.

Much of these memories were captured on photographs taken by our first semesters President Shane Liu, he displayed them in a college that hung in the foyer. I love W.I.S.H. very much and there is always something very special going on, Mom, I don't want to come home. Love always, Martin

"The rumors were not true!"



Bristol Hotel

*"... a
bastion of
coolness."*

Although it has been quoted by a senior York house official that "York is a bastion of coolness," I don't know what the h-l to write about the York Dorks. This year York was comprised of a variety of low key fellas with a smattering of social animals. The said

functions we had with the sororities were too numerous to name and cannot be expounded upon in this limited space which means we didn't do s-t with them. On the other hand, this year's York Dork basketball team captured the C league basketball cham-

ampionship and were very competitive in all the other IM sports. This is something unheard of in the previous history of York. In closing, we would like to state: This is the end of a great year, as well as the end of an era for York. So long to the Bristol Hotel.





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diploma







KANE AHURA - Biology
 WAYNE BOYLE - Biology
 DAVID GILROY - Physical Education
 TOM HUME WARD - Economics



BRAD AITCHISON - Physics





SCOTT ALLEN - History WHITNEY HUNTER - Computer Sci./Economics

SCOTT ARPAN - Business Econ.



PAUL AUSTIN - Economics



ALENE ARAKAWA - Psychology/Education



AMY AUSTIN - Environmental Science



MELISSA BABCOCK - English/Political Science



JEFF LEONARD - Political Science/French



JULIE BAUMAN - Business Econ./Music
MOLLY SAUNDERS - Biology

ERIN T. REYNOLDS - English



MIKE BERNARD -
MIKE STANAWAY -
MATT POSEWITZ -
GREG GINSBURG -



JOSEPH CENTANNI - Biology



PATRICK CARMAN

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JULIE CATHEY - Psychology WENDY JO GODDARD - Business Econ. MAGGIE LAX - Psychology



Business Econ.



BILL BUSH -



JOANNA BURTON - Psychology/Spanish



ERIKA CATHERINE LEIMANA COWAN - English/
History



JILL COATS - Biology



SHARON T. CHANDLER - Busi-
ness Econ./Psychology



COLLEEN CUSHING - Mathematics/Philosophy



KIMBERLY CURNELL - Chemistry



MICHEAL COCKS - Business Econ.
ELIZABETH MORK - Religious Studies



LESLIE DAILEY - Political Science/International Studies



DALENE DAY - Political Science



BRIAN DRESBECK - English/German



KRISTA DIERKS - Psychology



CHRISTOPHER DAVIS - Economics



MICHELE DELORIT - Chemistry



DEBBY DOWNS - Business Econ.



LISA DULLEY - Business Econ./Psychology



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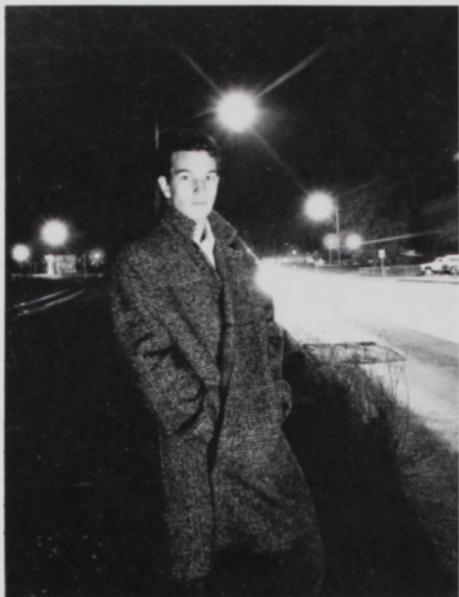
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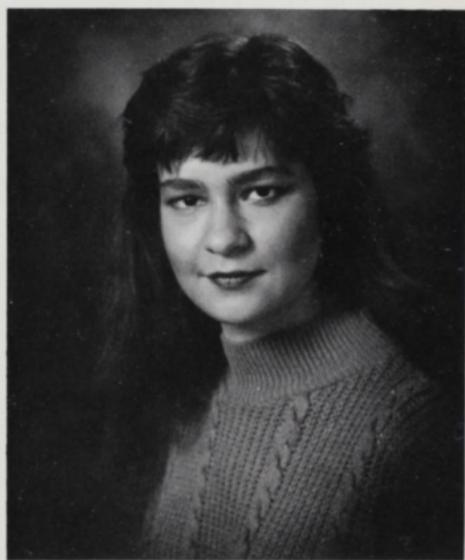
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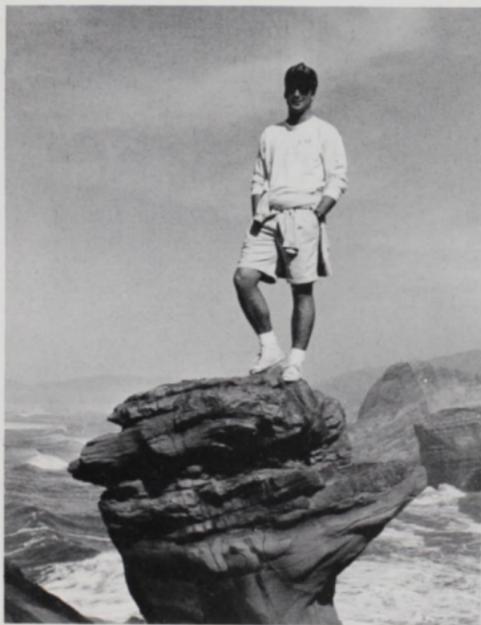


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GEORGAN GEORGE - Theatre

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JEFF GEDROSE - Business Econ.



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TAMMY GOEN - Psychology



LESLIE GOLIS - Psychology



ROBERT GAGE GRAY - Economics/Political Science



MICHEAL GOSSMAN - Physics



JANNA GROSSMAN - Psychology/Business Econ.

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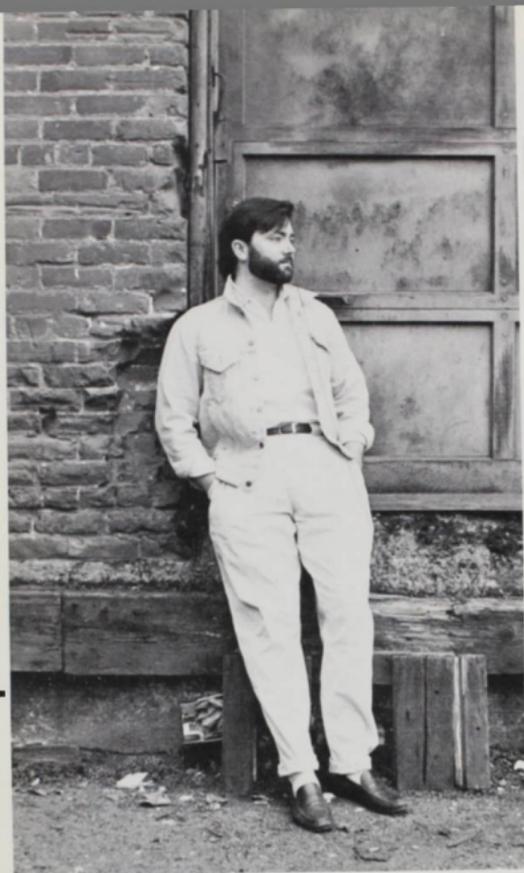
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KAREN ALINA JACOBSON · Biology/Spanish



ROBERT HULSHOF · English



HATSUE IKENORI · Sociology

GREG HUGHES · Psychology



KATE JOHNSON - Speech Communications



COLIN JOHNSON - English



L. KAY KINGSLEY - Psychology



MIKE KELLY - Business Econ.

FERGUS LOUGHRAN - Political Science



KEN KILBREATH - Economics



BARBARA KING - Computer Science/Mathematics



MICHELLE KIRKPATRICK - Biology



TOM KRETS - English/Political Science



DIANA L. LARONT - Business Econ.



DAWN MARIE LANPHIER - Theatre/Art



VALERIE LAIRD - Psychology



CAROL LAUMAN - English



JODEE KYLLO - Economics



JILL LINHAM - Psychology
 SARAH LANG - Biology
 TRACY THOM - Biology



STACEY LAWRENCE - Speech Communications/
 Political Science

TERESA LEMON - Environmental Science



GREG LEVIN - Economics





JEFF B. LITTLEFIELD



CORRINE LEWIS - French/Economics



TIM LAYTON - Computer Science/Mathematics

MARK LUNQUIST - Business Econ.



DAVE LORATI - Economics/Speech Communication



KATHI MADDY



TODD ALEXANDER LUTZ - Computer Science



BARB SMITH - Mathematics
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DENISE MEAGLES - Economics



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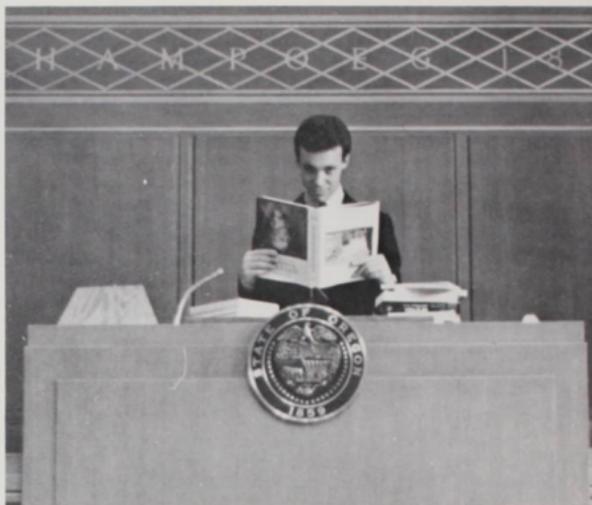
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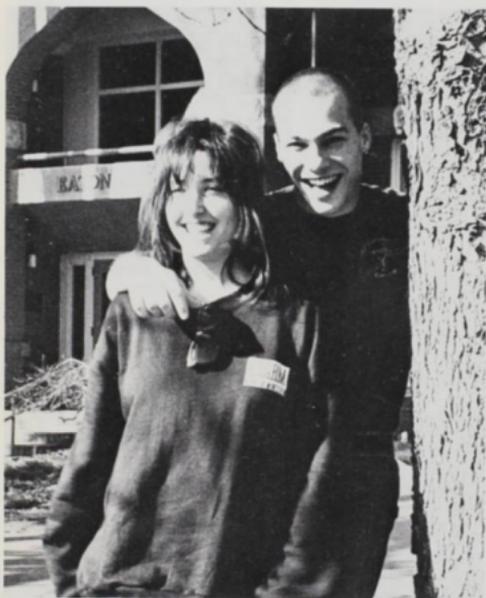
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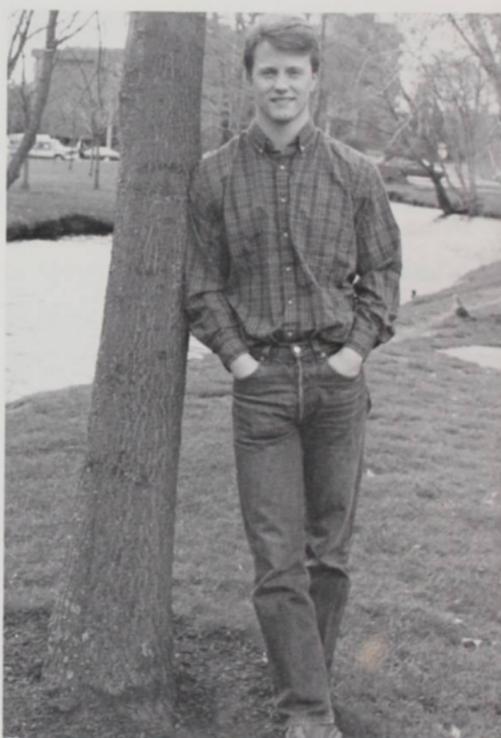
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STEVE PATTON - International Studies



TROY O'DONNELL - Chemistry



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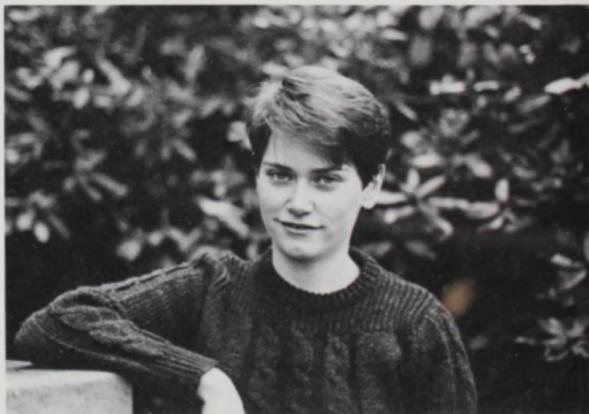
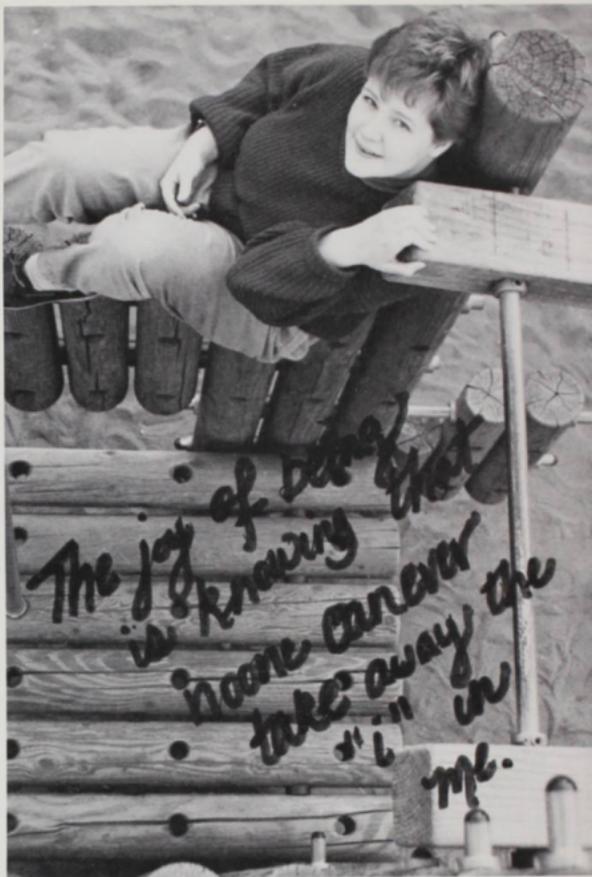
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TRACY REISINGER - English



MARJEAN RICH



ANGELA RILEY - Music Education



TRINA ROY - Computer Science



KRISTINA SANSOM - English



JANEL SCHUETZE



KATHRYN RACKLEFF - Political Science



DARBY SCHROEDER - Philosophy



GERALYN SCHULTZ - Music Performance



BETH SCHULZ

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The Weather

Forecast: Fair with morning fog. High temperature 55, low tonight 28. Chance of rain 10 or less.

(Temperature correct on page 8.)

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THOMAS SPICKNALL - Psychology

On the Brighter Side...



"Play Ball!" Springlike weather throughout the Sacramento Valley. Wednesday was the month for Grand School Club baseball who adjourned their meeting early and headed for Highland Park for one of the season's first baseball games. Here are Kevin Segura, 8, 644 Academy St. NE (short); Tony Parkson, 9, 1390 4th St. NE; Ralph Sanchez, 10, 2402 Church St.



KEVIN SEGURA - Business Econ.



WILLIAM R. SHAW - Mathematics



VUJAY SINGH



HELEN SIGGINS - Speech Communications



DORIANNE SCOTT - Music Therapy/Music Education



JAY SHRODER - English



BONNIE STROUP - Theatre



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JOHN STALNAKER - English/Art



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MEGAN TAYLOR - Economics



JAY TRUEX - Sociology/Psychology



SCOTT SWINDELL Economics



SUSAN TORRIS - Chemistry



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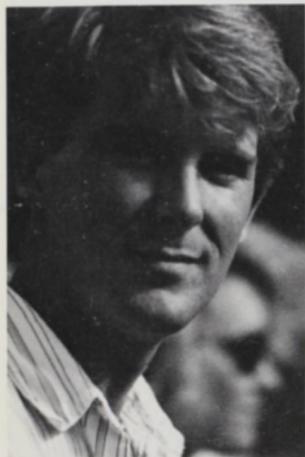
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WENDY WILLIS



TOM WYMAN - English



DOUG WINN - Biology



JONATHON COREY WOLFF



CAITLIN WRIGHT - International Studies/English



BRETT HANFT - Business Econ.



SARA ZURSTADT - English



LARRY DIDWAY - Political Science/Education



HEIDI ZINSMANN

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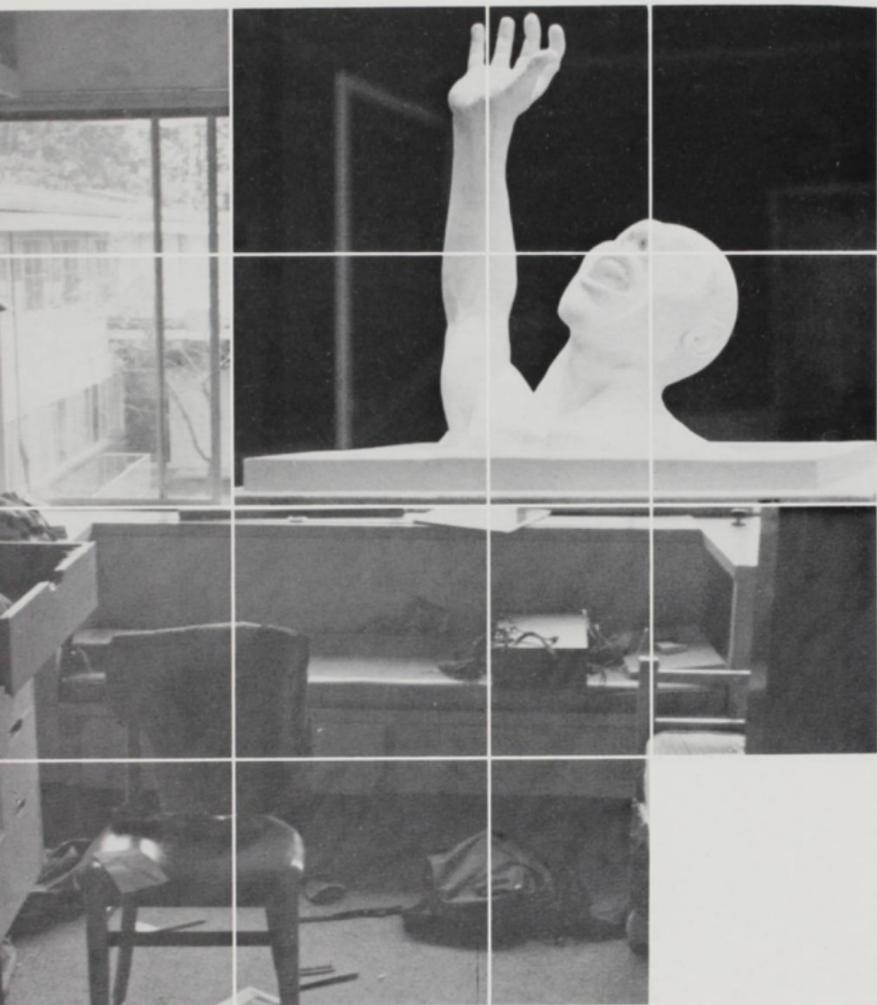
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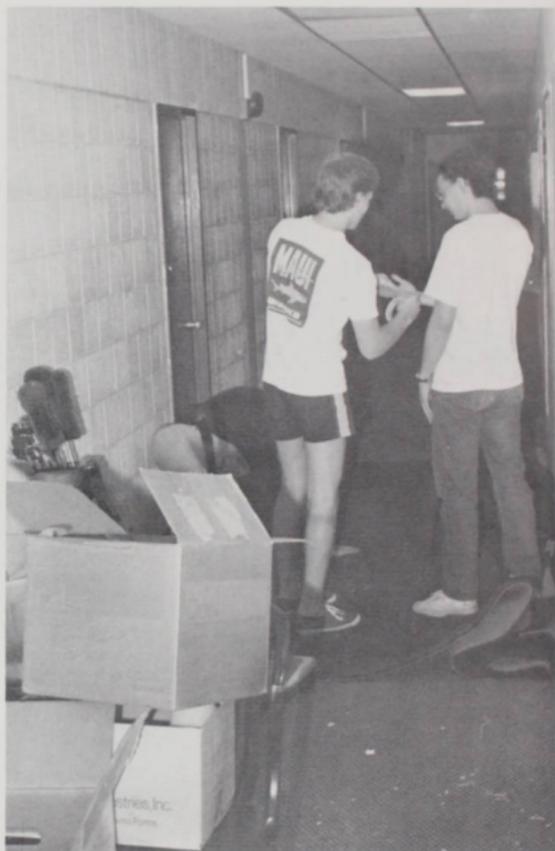


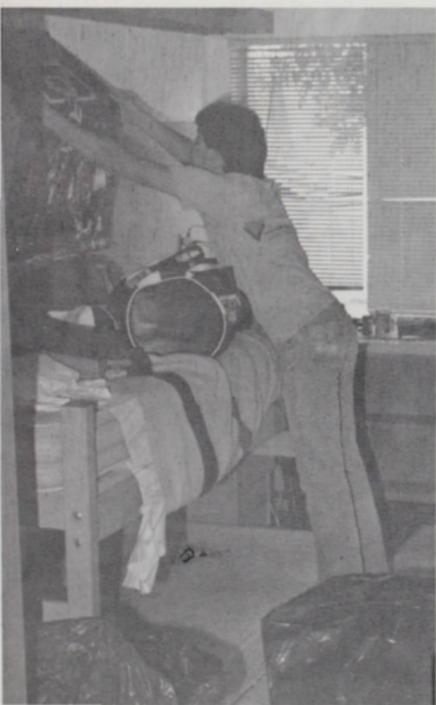


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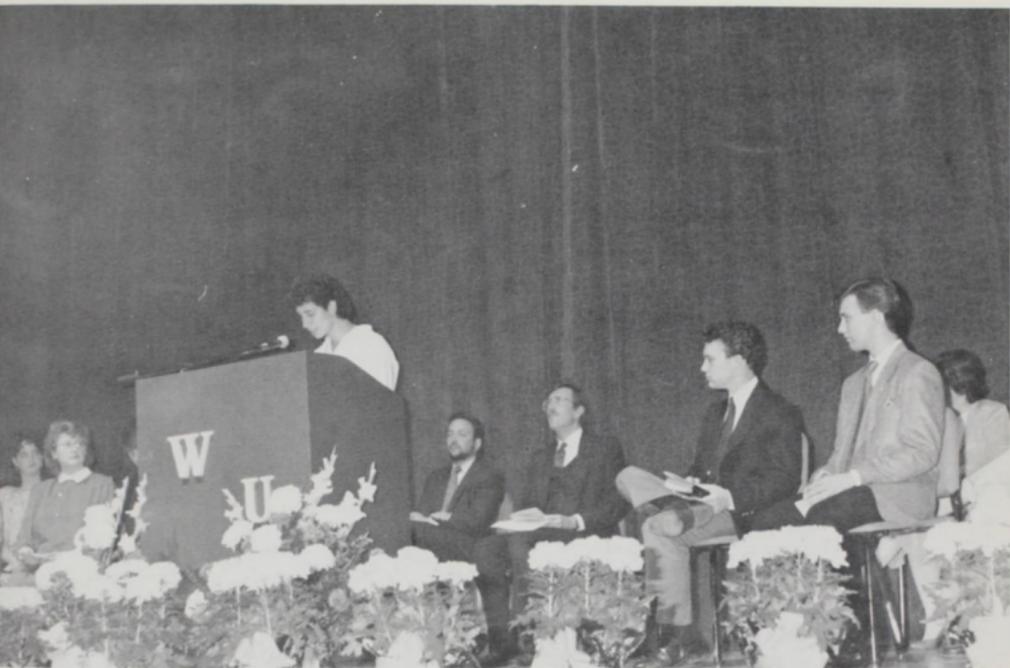




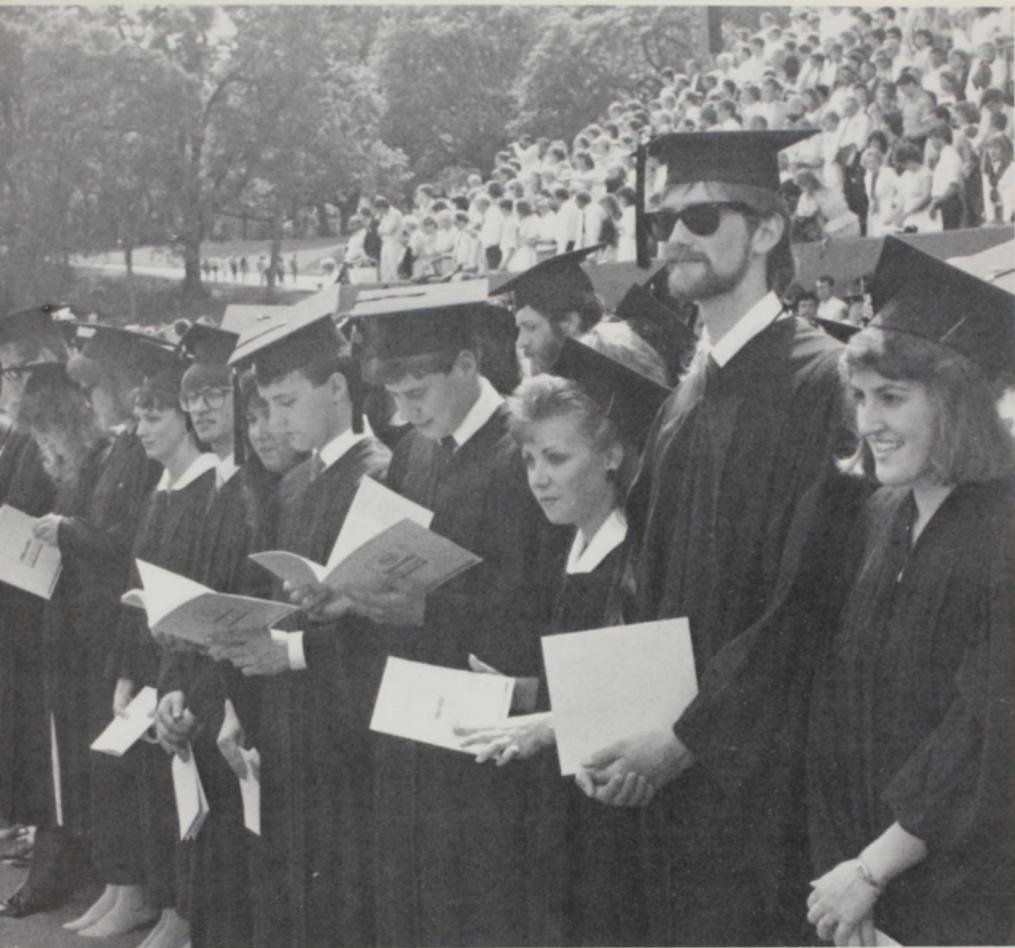








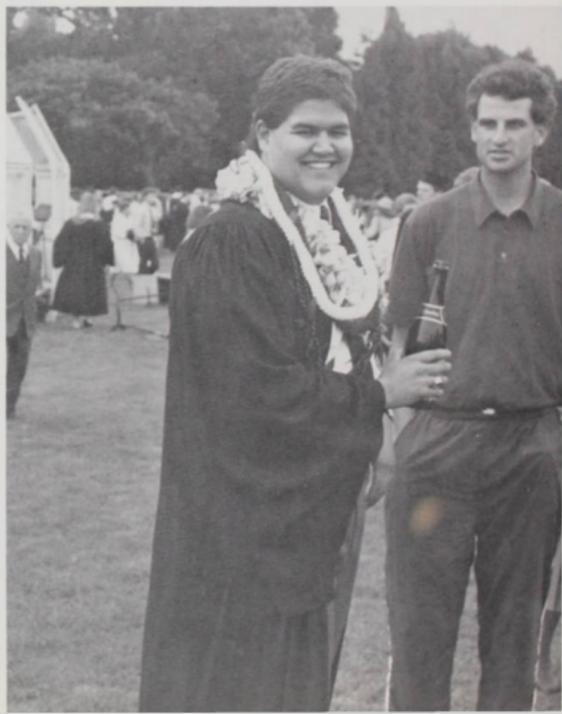


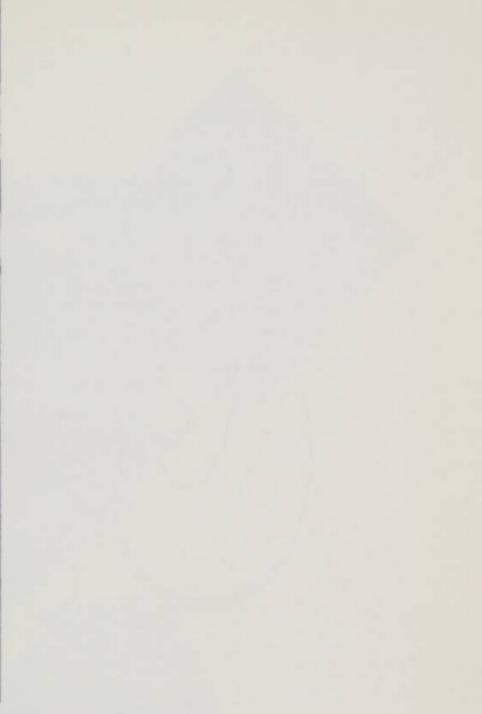




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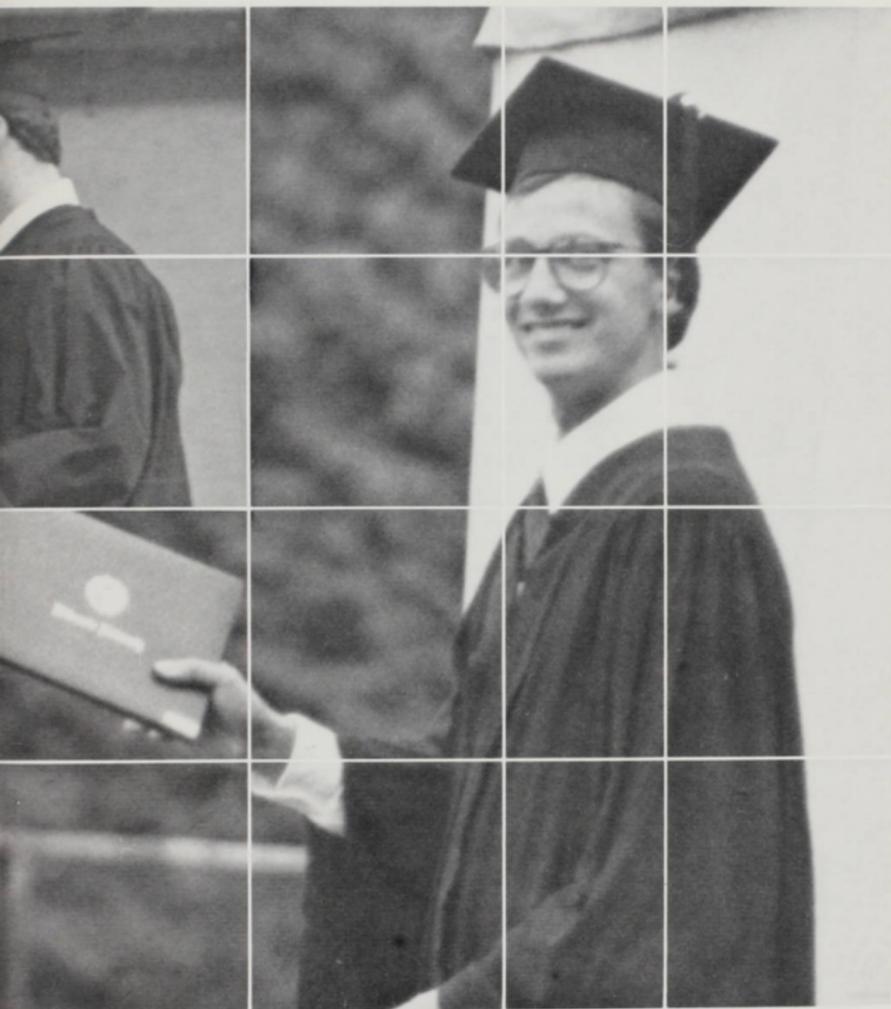
A black and white photograph of a graduate wearing a cap. The cap has the text "THANKX MOM IN TUTU" written on it in a stylized, blocky font. The graduate's hair is visible, and the background is blurred, showing other graduates in caps.





Got it?





A new approach

The hands that have put this book together were many: Laura Thurston's, Karl Wilson's, Amy Robinson's, Chris Soleim's, Ellen Ozaki's, Teri Ikeda's, Joe Kipp's, and my own. Though each of our hands had their own, different objectives, they all came together to create the book you have before you. The creation of this book would not have been possible without the efforts of John Blatt and the darkroom staff. At this point, I would like to thank all of those individuals who helped create this year's *Wallulah*. Thanks to everyone!

Now, to you, the readers of this *Wallulah*: Within this year's *Wallulah*, many things are different than in years past; some traditions have been broken, and perhaps some have been started. Some new things have been tried this year, some of which you may like and some of which you may not. I sincerely hope that you like the *Wallulah* for what it is, and for what it is not. In closing, my only question to you is:

DID YOU GET IT?

I DID.

Cricket Solander

