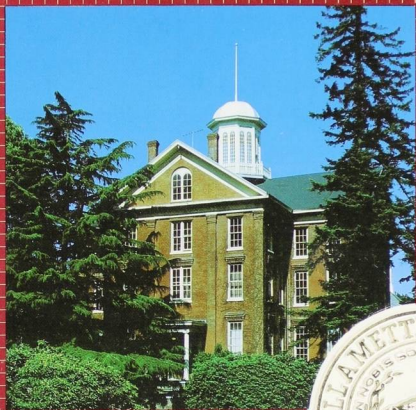
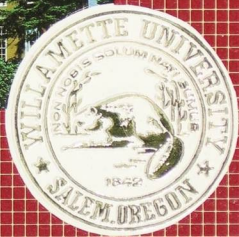


WALLULAH

THE WILLAMETTE YEARBOOK



Willamette
sees year
of changes;
aims goals
to the '80's







WALLULAH

VOLUME 72

“the oldest university in the west”

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

SALEM, OREGON

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Assassin...

By Ken Yates

On October 6, 1981 history repeated itself as it has so many times during the past twenty years. As one commentator put it, "Perhaps we shouldn't be shocked by this sort of thing any more..." Nevertheless the world shuddered on hearing the news that Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat had been brutally assassinated by army personnel in Cairo during a military parade.

October 6 was President Sadat's favorite national holiday, and he had celebrated by motorcading in an open car to the Egyptian Tomb of the Unknown Soldier for prayer services and then to a military reviewing stand for the parade and air show. It was near the end of the military display, as jets flew overhead, that a flat-bed truck stopped before the reviewing stand, a grenade was thrown and several Egyptain soldiers attacked the entourage in a furious assault. When the truck stopped, Sadat and Vice President Hosni Mubarak rose to salute what they thought was a tribute. As the attack commenced, Mubarak was shoved to the ground and attempted to bring the President with him. Despite this and his personal body guard's shouts to take cover, Sadat froze. The President was hit by shrapnel from a grenade and then received five bullet wounds at point blank range from automatic

weapons. He was struck twice in the left side of the chest, in the left thigh, in the side of the neck and in his right forearm. Collapsing amid other fallen government officials and overturned chairs, Sadat was carried immediately in a military helicopter to Maaoui Hospital where he was pronounced dead after an hour and a half of desperate efforts to revive him.

He was entombed in the war memorial he had prayed at two days earlier and only a stone's throw from where he had been murdered. Attending the funeral were Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and three former U.S. presidents led by his best friend Jimmy Carter.

The assassination ended a colorful and courageous public

career. Anwar Sadat was born on Christmas Day, 1918 in the tiny Nile village of Mit Abul Kom, the son of an Egyptian clerk and a Sudanese mother. A religious man throughout his life, he attended both Muslim and Coptic Christian schools. His humble origins were a source of strength: "The feeling that I am a peasant gives me rare self-sufficiency," he once said. His background also gave him a strong nationalistic fervor.

In 1970 after Gamal Nasser's death Sadat was allowed to assume power by the military, who thought he would be easy to manipulate, Sadat moved quickly to seize control.

Values were the essence of Anwar Sadat's being. Friendship, country and above all God and



President Anwar Sadat of Egypt (1918-1981)

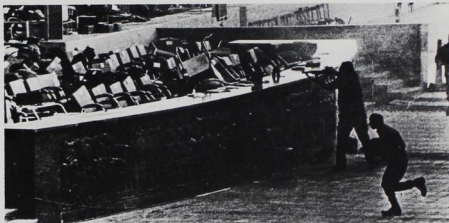
...two attempts failed, one did not



The biggest news story of 1981 was assassination — the attempts on the lives of the U.S. President and the Pope and the murder of Anwar Sadat (see adjoining article). On March 30 Ronald Reagan was struck by a

would-be assassin's bullet a split second after exiting the Washington Hilton Hotel. Six weeks later a second gunman shot Pope John Paul II as the pontiff was holding a mass audience in St. Peter's Square.

peace were central to his life and statesmanship. His epithet appropriately reads: "President Mohammed Anwar Sadat, hero of war and peace. He lived for peace and was martyred for his principles."



The attempts on the lives of the President and the Pope seemed chillingly insane. Reagan's attacker — the son of prosperous, churchgoing parents — hoped to impress a young motion picture actress he had become smitten with from afar. The Turkish criminal who shot the Pope announced, with muddled satisfaction, that he had struck a blow at the U.S. and the Soviet Union. (The difficulty of protecting public figures was further dramatized by a London exhibitionist who in June fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth to show how easily he could have killed her.) Assassination was indeed the major story for the year.

Reagan inaugurated as 40th president while

JANUARY

3: Deng Xiaoping, the deputy chairman of the Communist Party, replaces Hua Guofeng as the effective head of the Chinese government.

6: Swiss scientists achieve the first cloning of a mammal, producing three mice.

20: The 52 Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days fly to Algiers and freedom. They return to the United States five days later.

20: Ronald Reagan is inaugurated as the nation's 40th president. He pledges an era of national renewal and announces a federal hiring freeze.

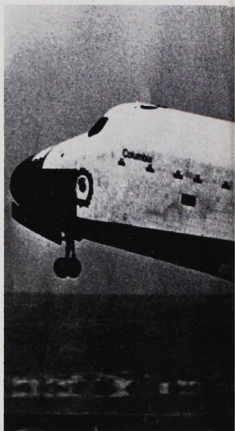
25: The Oakland Raiders defeat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in Super Bowl XV.

28: President Reagan abolished the remaining price and allocation controls on domestic gasoline and oil production and distribution.

9: Defense Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski is named Poland's prime minister in an attempt to increase military influence during the country's continued labor unrest.

23: Civil guards seize the lower house of Spain's parliament and take 347 deputies hostage in an unsuccessful coup attempt.

24: Jean Harris, the former headmistress of a Virginia girls school, is convicted of the murder of Dr. Herman Tarnower,



FEBRUARY

4: The Iranian government releases Cynthia Dwyer, an American freelance journalist who was held for nine months after being accused of spying for the CIA.

the Scarsdale Diet doctor.

27: The combined losses of the Big Three automakers - led by Chrysler's record \$171 billion loss - add up to the worst year in U.S. automobile history.

MARCH

2: The State Department increases arms aid to El Salvador, sending 20 military advisers and \$25 million in military equipment to aid the unstable Duarte regime.

2: Twelve members of Britain's Labor Party resign to form a new party, the Social Democrats.

22: First-class postage rates increase from 15 cents to 18 cents.

26: Actress Carol Burnett is awarded \$1.6 million in her libel suit against the National Enquirer newspaper. The award is later reduced.

27: Members of the United Mine Workers reject a tentative contract agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators and begin a strike that will continue

the hostages are released



for 72 days.

30: President Reagan is wounded by a would-be assassin as he walks to his limousine following a speech to a labor group at a Washington, D.C., hotel. Among the other three persons shot is Press Secretary James Brady.

31: "Ordinary People" wins four Academy Awards, including best picture. Robert DeNiro ("Raging Bull") and Sissy Spacek ("Coal Miner's Daughter") are named best actor and best actress.

APRIL

11: Hundreds of youths, most of them black, riot in the Brixton section of London. Two dozen buildings are destroyed, 20 persons are injured and 200 arrested.

12: The space shuttle Columbia makes its first flight two years behind schedule. The reusable craft lands two days later, safe and unassisted, in the California desert.

15: The Washington Post relinquishes its Pulitzer Prize for feature writing after reporter

Janet Cooke admits that she fabricated the winning story about an 8-year-old heroin addict.

24: The Reagan administration lifts the 15-month-old restrictions on the grain sales to the U.S.S.R. that were imposed following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

28: President Reagan makes his first public appearance since his shooting, addressing a joint session of Congress on his plans for cutting the federal budget.

30: Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., becomes the seventh member of Congress - and the first member of the Senate - convicted in the FBI's ABSCAM operation.



July brings Royal Wedding; PATCO and baseball strike

MAY

5: Bobby Sands, recently elected to the British Parliament, becomes the first of four Irish Republican Army leaders who will die this month in a Belfast prison after lengthy hunger strikes.

10: Socialist Party leader Francois Mitterrand is elected president of France over incumbent Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

12: The administration offers proposals to curb the rate of growth in Social Security by reducing benefits, especially to those who retire before age 65. The plan is quickly rebuffed by Congress.

13: Pope John Paul II is shot and seriously wounded by a Turkish terrorist as he is being driven in a slowly moving car through St. Peter's Square in the Vatican.

22: Most large banks hike

JUNE

7: Israeli warplanes bomb and destroy an atomic reactor near Baghdad, Iraq, killing one French technician. The government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin contends that the reactor was manufacturing nuclear weapons to be used against Israel.

12: Major-league baseball players begin a 49-day strike



Miss New York is disqualified because of padding her bra.



their prime lending rates to a record-breaking 20.5 percent.

26: A Marine combat aircraft crashes and bursts into flame on the deck of the U.S. aircraft carrier Nimitz, killing 14 men and destroying 19 airplanes.

30: President Ziaur Rahman of Bangladesh is shot and killed in the city of Chittagong.

over free-agent compensation.

21: Wayne Williams, 23, is arrested in connection with the slayings of some of the 28 black children killed in and near Atlanta since last year.

22: Abolhassan Bani-Sadr is ousted as Iran's president by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Bani-Sadr flees Iran; his removal sets off a wave of anti-Khomeini bombings and murders.



22: Mark David Chapman pleads guilty to killing former Beatle John Lennon in December 1980.

25: The U.S. Supreme Court rules that the U.S. Constitution permits Congress to limit draft registration to men only.



The medfly invades California & causes billion dollar damage



JULY

8: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin forms a new coalition government after a razor-thin upset victory over the opposition Labor Party.

10: California Gov. Jerry Brown orders extensive aerial spraying with the pesticide

malathion to eradicate the Mediterranean fruit flies that threaten the state's \$1 billion produce crop.

17: Two concrete walkways collapse in Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing 43 people and injuring 150.

24: Israeli and Palestinian forces agree to a cease-fire in Lebanon negotiated by U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

29: Prince Charles of Great Britain weds Lady Diana Spencer at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

31: Following intensive lobbying by the Reagan administration, the House and Senate give final approval to the president's \$35 billion package of sweeping and controversial budget cuts.

AUGUST

1: Gen. Omar Torrijos, the commander in chief of the Panamanian National Guard and the former president of the Central American country, is killed in an airplane crash.

3: Federal air-traffic controllers begin a nationwide strike that causes 12,000 of them to lose their jobs.

4: Congress gives final approval to legislation designed to cut taxes for businesses and individuals by \$730 billion over the next five years.

6: President Reagan announces plans to proceed with the production of neutron weapons.

19: Two U.S. Navy jets shoot down two Soviet-built Libyan SU-22s about 60 miles from the Libyan coast after the Libyans fired upon the Americans.

24: Voyager 2 begins sending photographs back to Earth from Saturn, 2.8 million miles away.

30: Iran's newly elected president, Mohammed Ali Rajai, Prime Minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar and five others are killed when a bomb explodes in the prime minister's office.



Dodgers, O'Conner claim major victories

SEPTEMBER

10: Cardinal John Cody, head of the Roman Catholic Church's archdiocese, is reported to be under investigation by a federal grand jury for alleged misuse of church funds.

16: "Sugar Ray" Leonard scores a 14th-round TKO over Thomas Hearns in Las Vegas to win the world welterweight title in the richest single event (\$35 million) in sports history.

20: Belize, Britain's last colony on the South American mainland, becomes independent.

21: Sandra Day O'Connor is confirmed by the Senate as the first woman justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.



OCTOBER

2: President Reagan announces plans for strengthening U.S. strategic defenses, including construction of the MX missile and B-1 bomber. But the MX is to be housed in existing silos rather than shuttled around the Western deserts as had been proposed by the Carter administration.

6: President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt is shot and killed by a group of uniformed men while he was reviewing a military parade in Cairo. His successor,

Hosni Mubarak, pledges to continue Sadat's policies. Those attending the funeral include all three living former presidents.

18: President Reagan admits the United States has entered a "light recession."

18: Stanislaw Kania, the head of the Polish Communist Party is replaced by Prime Minister Jaruzelski. The move is seen as a way to get tough with Solidarity, the militant Polish labor union.

18: Socialist Party candidate Andreas Papandreu is elected president of Greece, ending 35 years of pro-Western conservative rule.

20: Three members of the Weather Underground, a radical group linked to terror bombings of the 1960s, were among the four suspects arrested near West Nyack, N.Y., after a bungled armored truck robbery and shoot-out that left two police officers and one Brink's guard dead.

22: Leaders of 22 nations meet in Cancun, Mexico to discuss economic cooperation between industrialized and developing countries.

28: After losing the first two games, the Los Angeles Dodgers come back to defeat the New York Yankees in the World Series, four games to two.

28: The Senate narrowly approves the sale to Saudi Arabia of sophisticated weapons systems, including five AWACS surveillance planes. The vote follows an intensive White House Lobbying effort.

NOVEMBER

1: First-class postage rates are raised from 18 cents to 20 cents.

5: President Reagan hints that talks between the U.S. and the Palestine Liberation Organization might be possible.

12: Budget Director David Stockman creates a furor when he says in an Atlantic Monthly interview that he doubts the viability of Reaganomics. He offers his resignation, but the president refuses it.

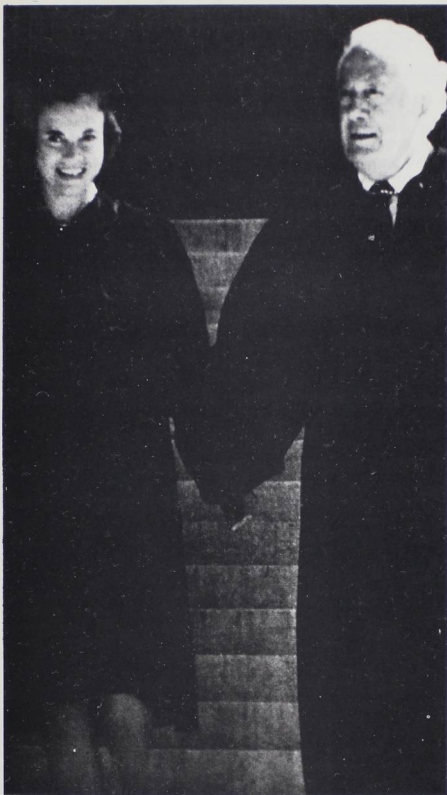
14: The space shuttle Columbia lands safely in California after a shortened 54-hour mission.

18: In a major speech, President Reagan proposes a four-point arms reduction plan, calling on the Soviet Union to join the United States in an effort to reduce the nuclear threat substantially.



AWACS and the Arabs

24: President Reagan vetoes a "budget busting resolution" providing the government with money to continue its operations. Thousands of federal employees are laid off for a day until an acceptable substitute is approved.



DECEMBER

1: A Justice Department investigation finds no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in National Security Adviser Richard Allen's receipt of a \$1,000 payment from a Japanese magazine for arranging an interview with Nancy

Reagan; Allen claimed that he forgot to turn the money over to the proper authorities. Investigations continue into other charges against Allen.

6: Libyan president Muammar Khadafy denies plotting to

send "hit teams" to the United States to kill President Reagan and other officials. But tight security remains in effect as the FBI investigates the threat.

13: The Polish government imposes martial law and suspends activities of the Solidarity union.

14: Israel annexes the Golan Heights, which the nation has occupied since the 1967 Six Day War.



WUPPSS and windstorm prove costly

Oregon in review - 1981

The recession - some call it a depression - staggered the state's economy. Unemployment soared to nearly 12 percent by year's end as high interest rates and inflation brought the lumber and housing industries to their knees.

The year also saw two big crime stories - a massacre at a Salem tavern and terror imposed by the so-called I-5 killer. Mount Hood had its worst climbing accident. A Friday the 13th windstorm wrecked havoc. There were 621 traffic deaths with 10 days left in the year.

On the good news side, there was the safe return of an Iranian hostage from Springfield, a dramatic sea rescue off Waldport and the appointment of the state's first woman Supreme Court justice.

At the capitol in Salem, the Legislature had its longest session ever. The state Supreme Court overturned the death penalty law. Lawmakers prepared to go into special session in January to deal with a \$239 million projected state budget deficit.

Two Washington state stories - the WPPSS nuclear plant problems and the Mount St. Helens volcano - made news in Oregon much of the year.

But it was the downturn in the economy that overshadowed other Oregon news.

In some areas of the state, the jobless ranks rose to near 30 percent. In Douglas County, the leading lumber producer, it was up to 20 percent in November.

The recession took heavy tolls on earnings of Oregon's major timber and wood products companies. Savings and loans

were hard pressed because of high interest rates on home sales, making mortgage money hard to provide.

There was a glimmer of hope at the end of the year as giant Georgia-Pacific Corp. announced plans to reopen closed plants at Toledo and Sutherlin. But no one was predicting a speedy recovery.

Last spring, a gunman opened fire at Salem's Oregon Museum tavern. Four people were killed and 20 wounded. This month, 25-year-old Lawrence William Moore, an unemployed mill worker from Scio, was sentenced to four life prison terms for the slayings.



A man named Randall Woodfield, a former Portland State football player suspected of being the so-called I-5 killer was convicted in Salem of murder in the death of Shari Hull and assault upon the state's key witness, Lisa Garcia. He got life plus 90 years. He still faces other charges from Washington state to Redding, Calif., where he is accused of killing Donna Echard and her daughter, Janell Jarvis, in February. He could get the death penalty if convicted of the California crimes.

On Sunday, June 21, five members of a party of 16 climbers died after they fell while roped together high on the slopes of Mount Hood. It was the worst accident in the mountain's history. On the same day, 11 people were buried by an avalanche on Washington's Mount Rainier.

On Friday, Nov. 13, a windstorm swept up the coast and inland. It wasn't like the tremendous Columbus Day storm of the early 1960s, but it was enough to cause an estimated \$30 million damage.

Victor Tomseth, a 39-year-old career diplomat from Springfield, returned home in January after 444 days as one of the Iranian hostages. The joy of the occasion was modified slightly when a couple of protesters at a Eugene appearance by Tomseth burned two yellow ribbons.

The year's most dramatic rescue came off Waldport early on Monday morning June 8. A fishing vessel, the *Odyssey*, overturned seven miles offshore. Brothers Todd and Terry Mason were trapped inside the hull. Two brave divers - Bill Shires



and Pat Miller of Coos Bay - heard them pounding on the hull and saved them. Shires and Miller were decorated for their bravery.

Early in December, Gov. Atiyeh named Appeals Court Justice Betty Roberts, a former Democratic U.S. Senate candidate, as the state's first woman Supreme Court justice.

The Oregon Legislature had its longest session ever - 203 calendar days - starting Jan. 12 and ending in the early morning hours of Aug. 2. The old record

was 180 days in 1973. There was a one-day special session in October for court reform legislation. The economic downturn and the \$239 million shortfall resulted in Atiyeh's calling a special session Jan. 11.

In January, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled the death penalty unconstitutional. Voters approved it in 1978. It was struck down before anyone was executed.

The problems of mothballing two of five Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear plants spilled over into Oregon

vestigation in the early part of the year on charges of public corruption involving activities with former lobbyist Robert Harris and Portland businessman C. Dennis Williams. An attorney general's investigation was completed in August with no criminal charges resulting. On the civil side, Groener was fined \$1,750 in penalties by the Oregon Government Ethics Commission, part of which he has appealed to the Oregon Court of Appeals.

- The state Veterans Home and Loan program was in trouble at year's end. The bond market was too high to sell bonds for loans and the last two bond sales were too high to break even. Veterans face a possible hike in existing loans to stave off cash flow problems in future years.

- Forest fires, some of them arson-caused, plagued Southern and Southeast Oregon during the summer. Medford had a high temperature of 114 degrees and Portland got up to 107 in August.

- Crystal-clear Crater Lake began to show signs of pollution late in the year.

- Sens. Mark Hatfield and Bob Packwood, both R-Ore., became chairmen of powerful Senate committees, Appropriations and Commerce respectively.

- Two Portland policemen were suspended, but later reinstated, for dumping dead opossums in front of a black-owned restaurant. Also, in Portland, a probe of wrongdoing by police narcotics officers resulted in several quitting the force.

- Manuel Cortez, convicted of killing two 11-year-old Ashland girls in December of 1979, was sentenced to two life terms in Eugene. He will not be eligible for parole for 50 years.

- Five missing southeast Oregon residents who vanished May 24 while on an Indian artifacts hunt east of Lakeview turned up alive and well in Alaska.

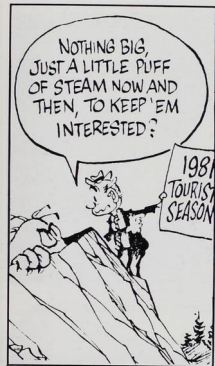
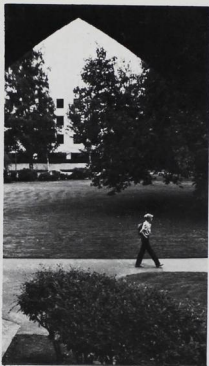
as public utility districts debated whether to pay their share of the \$150 million cost.

Mount St. Helens, just 45 miles northeast of Portland, was relatively calm during the year but continued to make news as it was building a new dome inside its crater.

These other events also made news in Oregon:

- The state got a new congressional district and will have five members of the House of Representatives next year.

- State Sen. Dick Groener, D-Milwaukie, was under in-



Homecoming '82!

This year's Homecoming celebration was a bit different from those of past years. The main difference was not in the activities nor who won the game, but in the struggle between the students and the Alumni and Athletic Offices. The struggle was over whether or not to have Homecoming. The Alumni Office didn't want to because they felt that it wasn't right if the Alum's weren't being sent invitations. That was silly, everyone knows it's easy to find out when and where something is going to happen and grad's don't need invitations, they're invited to everything automatically (postage isn't free either). The Athletic Department's reasons are unknown, it seems they just didn't want to have it this year. This seems a bit odd as they don't do anything to help anyway, and it is by far the best publicity they get for a football game all year, especially considering their win-loss record. Well, in spite of deterrents, it all went quite well, the events were fun, and the Homecoming Committee, headed by Steve Sogge, did a good job in spite of adverse conditions. In the competitions, 1st place went to Beta-Delta Gamma, 2nd going to Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sheppard.



Fans at the Homecoming game.



Phi Delt's cheering on the D.G. puffers.



Baxterites gritting their teeth in fierce tug-o-war competition.



A well decorated and spirited DG house.



Festival

The International Festival is an annual event whose emphasis is the understanding and appreciation of other cultures. As usual the events were well organized and well received, the exquisite foods from all over the world being one of the best features of the festival. If you missed it this year, plan to attend next year, its fun, rewarding, and you may learn a little about yourself.



Willamette

International



Our ICC students from Japan.



An American Indian presentation.

**1/4 ring circus
visits W.U. once
again as Art Fair
makes its debut**





Christmas Festival closes fall semester while Wally's Follies close spring semester





OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP LEFT — Santa "Buzz" is a favorite at the annual Christmas Festival held in the University Center for Salem Youth. **TOP RIGHT** — Sophomore Roger Mills is but one of the many WU students who help to put the festival together and be such a big success. **BOTTOM** — Vangie Warren and Steve Miller decorate the Cat Cavern in preparation for the

Christmas Festival. **THIS PAGE; TOP** — Pac-Man and other video games proved popular in the rec. room. **BOTTOM** — Willy Wally's Fallies brought together this fabulous chorusline. Hi there Dee, Verna, Barbara, Charline, Thelma, Alice, Bev, Reva, Barbara and everybody else involved!!!



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY'S HAWAIIAN CLUB LUAU APRIL 16, 1982

On Friday, April 16th, the Hawaiian Club transformed Cone Field House from an athletic arena into an extension of the Hawaiian Islands for the annual Hawaiian Club Luau. The 800 plus who witnessed the two shows were visibly entertained as the members of the Hawaiian Club sang and danced their way through a series of traditional South Pacific numbers. Between numbers, MC Eric Tanaka kept the crowd entertained with his unique style of hemming and hawing through his sometimes pointed humor. Even Saga did it's part by serving a close proximity to a traditional Pacific Islands menu which included Kalua Pig, Teriyaki Beef, Chicken Long Rice, Pineapple and, of course, Poi. For all the fun the audience was having though, it appeared that the people who were enjoying themselves the most were the performers. Hawaiian Club President Cassie Belmodis confirmed that appearance by stating, "It's really a lot of fun for us to put this on for

everybody."

Some of the highlights of the evening included a duet by Marcus Taum and Joann Carrerira called Pua Hone and a resounding finale dance called the Tahiti Otea that featured the loud and fast paced jungle beat of Tu'ete drums. All in all, there were 19 numbers, none of which failed to entertain in one way or another.

The Hawaiian Club members spent the better part of four months preparing for the event, starting back in January and culminating with the performance. They employed their families on the Islands to send over flowers and decorations to insure a sense of authenticity. The main emphasis of the evening according to Belmodis, was on the actual program with the purpose of sharing a little Hawaiian culture and a lot of Hawaiian fun with all the mainlanders at Willamette.

The turnout was larger than in the past years largely due to the fact that it was moved this year from the Cat Cavern to the larger Cone Field House.



Note from Cassie

Entertainment, Food, and lots of Fun is what happened on Friday night April 16 in Cone Field House as the Hawaiian Club again celebrated with the Willamette Community, a part of their Home, Good Ole Hawaii!!

The Field House was beautiful, the aroma of flowers and the cool, colorful atmosphere was shared with 800 guests, as 75 students of W.U. Hawaiians and Mainlanders, worked their tails off to bring forth one of the finest Luau's of

Willamette University and indeed in the Pacific Northwest.

Hawaiian Club President and Luau Chairperson, Cassie Belmodis, and her group worked hard all year long on this year's luau and promises to put forth an even better Luau next year!

MAHALO NUI LOA!

"WE LOVE YOU
MOMS & DADS"
IN HAWAII FOR ALL YOUR
KOKUA

LUAU MENU

Kalua Pig
Teriyaki Beef
Chicken Long Rice
Poi

Rice
Pineapple
Coconut Cake
Jello Dessert



"HOME IN THE ISLANDS"



PROGRAM

Introduction:

Blowing of the Conch Shell
by James Reyes.

1. Aloha Chant
2. Molokai Kui (ancient)
3. Liliu E (ancient)
4. Waikiki My Castle By the Sea
5. Hene Hene Kou Aka
6. Lapahoehoe
7. Sophisticated Hula
8. Princess Pupule (Honorary Friends)
9. Ulupalakua
10. Koni Au
11. Tewe Tewe
12. Kawailehua
13. Milolii'i
14. Bulla (Samoan Slap Dance)
15. Haere Mai/Poi balls (Maori Dances)
16. Tahiti Otea (Tahitian Dance)
17. Home In The Islands (song)
18. Hawaii Aloha

Hurricane hits Willy U.

Last November, high winds rocked the Willamette campus causing significant damage. Bruce Bigler, of the

Physical Plant assessed the damage.

There was minor roof damage and a few windows being blown out. Plus, there were a number of small trees blown over, along with many broken limbs falling. Perhaps the most spectacular of the damage was the fallen

cottonwood tree between Bishop Health Center and Smith Auditorium. Also

spectacular, and more expensive to repair, was the damage to the

tennis court fences, bent over by the force of the wind.

Overall, damage was minimal to the campus.

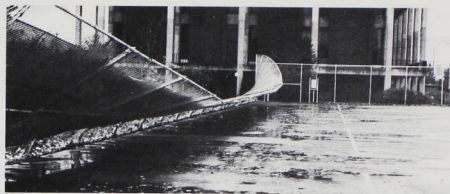
"We came out really well compared to other places around Salem,"

Bigler

said.

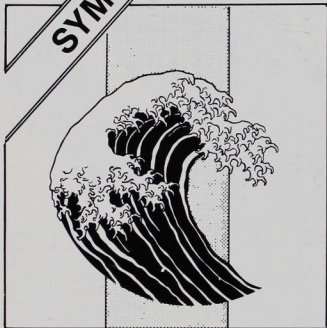
Willy U. was hit with the worst rain and wind storm in years in October and the pictures here but show a little of the damage that was done to the campus let alone the surrounding area, including the railroad crossing bars. It was compared to a hurricane.





Rethinking '82 America in a Changing Society: The Japanese Model.

SYMPOSIUM '82



Oriental wave by Mark McCarthy.

The Western World has long looked with pleasure upon the art and ancient culture of Japan. Now, in addition to that rich tradition, Japan has become a model of technological progress and efficiency that America in particular is watching with great interest.

SYMPOSIUM '82 offers a variety of presentations on the culture and values of Japan, designed both to add to our knowledge of the many facets of modern Japan and to lend some new perspectives on our American culture.

Concurrently

Japanese art (mixed media) Hours: M-F 12-4, Sat (4/3) 1-4, Sun 1-4, March 29-APRIL 16

Japanese woodcut prints, March 23-April 17

Wednesday, March 31

Convocation by visiting students from International College of Commerce and Economics in Japan. I.C.C.E. and Willamette participate in a student exchange program each year.

Professor William Elliott, Linfield College, reading from his translations of contemporary Japanese poets.

Two dinner settings of a Japanese meal.

The last in a series of Japanese film classics, **Dodeskaden** (Kurosawa, 1970).

Thursday, April 1

Dr. Vogel meets with Sociology Senior Seminar. (open to the public)

Dr. Vogel meets with Atkinson Graduate School of Management Seminar on Leadership. (open to the public)

Presentation on Buddhism, by Dr. Yowko Ichioka-Richardson.

Keynote address by Dr. Ezra Vogel: "Rethinking America in a Changing Global Society: The Japanese Model." (A discussion will follow)

Friday, April 2

Koto music concert, by Seiha Miyabi Kai.

Japanese flower arranging workshop, by Ikebana International

Major presentation by Mr. Masao Kunihiro: "Opportunity and Constraint in U.S.-Japan Relationships: Past, Present, Future."

Saturday, April 3

Traditional Japanese games and festivities organized by Japanese students. Kimono demonstration.

Japanese woodcut printmaking workshop, by Mr. Robert McClain of Eugene. Mr. McClain will hold another workshop and a sale of his prints, April 10, 1-3 p.m.

Slide-illustrated presentation on Kabuki Theatre, by Dr. Richard Lord, Professor of English, W.U.

Performance of a Japanese tea ceremony, by Portland Urasenke School.

Performance by the Japanese dance troupes Fujinami Kai.

Presentation on Noh Theatre, by Professor Tamotsu Matsuda of Tokyo: "A Guide to Noh and Kyogen: Japanese Noh Theatre."



Translation: "Japan"



Dr. Ezra F. Vogel, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Program on U.S.-Japan Relations at Harvard University, and author of *Japan as No. 1: Lessons for America*



Mr. Masao Kunihiro, one of the major news commentators in Japanese television. Mr. Kunihiro was special advisor to Prime Minister Takeo Miki and the Foreign Ministry of Japan from 1974-77.

Dido and Aeneas - Opera '82



Act I

Scene 1 - Palace of Dido, Queen of Carthage - Dido and her courtiers await Aeneas' arrival. Aeneas arrives and declares his love to Dido. The cheerful courtiers invite everyone to revel in the woods.

Scene 2 - The Witches Cave - The Sorceress, with the help of the Witches, plans to interfere in Dido and Aeneas' love affair. For this purpose she changes an elf into the form of the god Mercury and conjures a storm to mar their outing.

Act II

The Grove - While Aeneas is hunting, Dido and her courtiers are "picknicking" under the trees. Belinda and the Second Lady tell stories about the place: there Diana dwells and the hunter Acteon was changed into a stag and taken apart by his own hounds. Aeneas returns followed by a storm con-

jured by the Sorceress. Everybody leaves in a hurry. When Aeneas is about to follow, the false Mercury appears and compels him to go to Latian where he is to establish a new empire.

Act III

Scene 1 - The Harbour - A Trojan sailor calls his comrades to get ready to sail and says goodbye to his girls.

Scene 2 - The Witches - The Sorceress and her witches celebrate their success: Aeneas is ready to leave, Elissa (Dido) shall kill herself and Carthage will end in flames.

Scene 3 - Dido's Palace - Dido enters complaining about her fate. Aeneas appears. He is ready to disobey Jove's command but the proud Queen will not listen. Aeneas leaves and Dido commits suicide.

CAST

Dido, or Elissa, Queen of Carthage...Patricia Spence
 Belinda, Dido's Sister.....Chris Tolleson, Pam Rost**
 Second Woman.....Chris Tolleson, Pam Rost**
 Sorceress.....Caroline Calhoun
 First Witch.....Cathy Tucker
 Second Witch.....Gail Olds
 Elf in form of Mercury.....Karmen Lenz
 Aeneas, Hero of Troy....Steve Miller, Mark Simmer**
 A Sailor.....Dan Johnson
 Soldiers.....Paul Hehn, Mark Simmer,
 Kevin Higgins, Gordon Reusink
 Dancers.....Diane Babbit, Janet Reynolds,
 Diana Williams, Melanie Viamonte,
 Kevin Herzberg, Gene Williamson

** Alternate roles

CHORUS OF COURTIERES, WITCHES AND SAILORS

Tenor

Cary A. Sullivan
 Klaus Reich
 Stephen Holley

Alto

Eriko Yamashita
 Mary Burbidge
 Karmen Lenz
 Carrie Hassold
 Peggy Blair
 Amy Werschky
 Brenda Philips
 Gwen Thomas
 Sally Seebode

Bass

Chris Harvey
 Dean Olson
 Allan Batchelder
 Andrew MacTaggart
 Andrew Heil
 Jeff Carlson
 Stuart Sparkman

Soprano

Sharon Pratt
 Diana Hovis
 Sandra Wold



Opera Theatre, founded at Willamette in 1967, serves as a training group for young singers. It includes within its personnel both vocal majors at the University and other interested singers from the campus. The Opera Theatre presents major opera productions with full orchestra as well as a series of studio performances. It draws its repertoire from standard as well as early 1600s and contemporary works. Past performances of the Opera Theatre have included "Gianni Schicchi," "Sotoba Komachi," "Hind and Zuruck," "Marriage of

Figaro," "Tales of Hoffman," "The Beggar's Opera," "Cosi fan tutte," and "Pirates of Penzance."

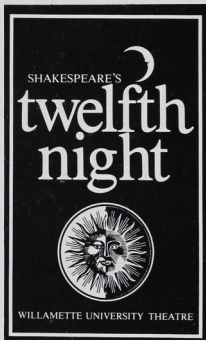
This year's production of "Dido and Aeneas" featured Patricia Spence as Dido, Mark Simmer/Steve Miller as Aeneas, and Chris Tolleson/Pam Rost as Belinda. The vocal program, directed by Julio Viamonte featured members of the University Choir as the chorus. The string ensemble was conducted by Bruce McIntosh. This was the fifteenth season of Opera Theatre at Willamette.

Shakespearean play opens W.U. Season

by Bill Braden

The Willamette Theatre's current production of Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** is the best work I have seen them do in the last decade. The script itself deserves some little praise, but the production generally does credit to Shakespeare's art.

Mark Simmer was an unusually strong Orsino, looking as regal as Holbein's Henry VIII and delivering his lines with poise and clarity. He seemed a worthy match for Viola, which is not often the case in amateur productions of **Twelfth Night**. Karen Voss's Viola was intelligent and charming, and she spoke some of Shakespeare's loveliest poetry with grace and conviction. Her costume was feminine enough that she did not have to try to adopt masculine movements or voice to make sense of her disguise, although this meant that the audience was deprived of one of the potential treats in the play. Randall Rapp as Sir Andrew Aguecheek was appropriately ridiculous, contributing much-needed comic buf-



foony to the low-comedy scenes. Blake Swenson's Sir Toby Belch was visually comic, but his performance generally stopped at speaking his lines in a loud, clear voice. That is no mean accomplishment, but he left out a wealth of comic business that those lines suggest. His sword fight with Antonio was impressive, and suggested that with more time to work on the role he may become

a more inspired champion of cakes and ale. Alan Batchelder warmed to the role of Antonio, and his fine voice and clear delivery made me want to see more of his work.

The most memorable performances were Brian Thorstenson's Feste and John Schmor's Malvolio. Both actors rose to the challenge of great roles. Brian Thorstenson produced a tour-de-force physical performance, dancing Feste's wit to like and making sense and humor out of Feste's perpetual corrupting of words. He also sang with impressive authority some of Shakespeare's finest songs, particularly the song that closed the play. John Schmor's Malvolio was deliciously ridiculous, crying out with his every intonation and gesture for the comeuppance he receives at the hands of Maria, Toby, and Feste. Malvolio is a deservedly popular role with actors; he always steals the show.

I think Nicholas Leland deserves the highest praise and gratitude from us all for creating such a fine production in such a short time.



Billed as a "romp through the day-to-day operations of an English hospital," the play is, in fact, a rather tedious and grim experience, relieved occasionally by the theatricality of an engagingly irreverent orderly named Barnet (Brian Thorstenson) and a patchy burlesque of hackneyed hospital romances. The cast makes a creditable showing on the whole, but they have an uphill fight against a script that is relentlessly unfunny in its attempts at comedy and boring in its attempts at incisive or poignant comment.

uniformly entertaining, although even they cannot make the final marriage scene come off as anything but pathetic. Dr. Bird (Tony McSpaden) and the Student (A.J. Redelsperger) are initially funny, although Dr. Bird's exhaustion palls as a comic device—as do most of Nichols' overworked gimmicks. Michael Montgomery as Flagg is consistently funny to watch, and is mercifully left out of most of the banal conversations of his fellow patients.

The staging is effective, with lots of potentially comic comings and goings, and on their

first appearances most of the bustling attendants and visitors on the ward are funny. But Nichols' point—that these people are insensitive or inept—is crudely made.



THE NATIONAL HEALTH

BY PETER NICHOLS



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY THEATRE



The production comes to life most fully when our attention is temporarily diverted from the patients by Barnet or the cast of Doctors and Nurses who act out scenes from the pulp novel he is reading. Barnet has sure-fire appeal, although his staginess often seems gratuitous, and his final leering quip to the audience strips him of whatever charm he has managed to generate in his wittier moments. The four principals in the burlesque romance plot, "Nurse Norton's Affair," (Karol Kersh, Allan Batchelder, Nicole Thibadeau and Kay McCaw) are



Woyzeck, Garden end '81 - '82 season

Play Review

by Steve Miller and Paul Hehn

Willamette University's production of Enid Bagnold's **The Chalk Garden** is an enjoyable experience. It is an excellent play, and the production is adequate enough to entertain. There are certainly problems with the show, but it is one of the better productions from the directorial hand of William Z. Iron.

The story concerns Mrs. St. Maugham (Kathy Myre), who hires a governess, Miss Madrial (Elena Sibert), to raise her precocious granddaughter, Laurel (Janet Reynolds). The atmosphere of the St. Maugham household is manifested in the garden, in which nothing can grow because of the chalky soil. The household and the garden are virtually lifeless until Miss Madrial lends her wisdom and experience. Still, there are problems. Laurel's mother Olivia (Teri Hosford), wants her daughter back. To complicate things further, Miss Madrial has a very mysterious past.

The acting throughout the production is consistent, but far from inspired. The best performances were by Reynolds and Sibert. Janet Reynolds does a wonderful job portraying a mischievous "sixteen but backward" girl. She was quite convincing, and betrayed neither her true age nor her true character. Of equal merit was Elena Sibert. Undereath her actions through most of the show was a troubling sense that she was hiding something. When finally exposed to the Judge (Mark Simmer), her relief is obvious.

Though Myre, Simmer, and Brian Thorstenson (as Maitland, the manservant) all did competent



jobs with their roles, their portrayals were not totally convincing. All three had the problem of letting the actor show a bit too much. This did not overly distract from their performances, but a fuller commitment to the characters portrayed was lacking. One trouble spot in the performance was Teri Hosford's Olivia. Her forced accent slipped from English to Southern drawl with an irritating frequency. Furthermore, her character seemed to be without substance, lacking any internalization.

On the technical side, the best part of the production was the set. The glimpses of the garden out-

GEORG BUCHNER'S

WOYZECK



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY THEATRE



the Chalk Garden

By Enid Bagnold



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY THEATRE



side the room that made up the set were expertly used, as were the other props. Some of the more enjoyable moments of the performance were the interactions between Thorstenson, Stephen Pedroncini (as the Worker), and the furniture.

There were, however, some bizarre problems on opening night with the lighting, and in particular the make-up. The make-up designs for the Judge and Mrs. St. Maugham were muddy and poorly applied. The result was that the

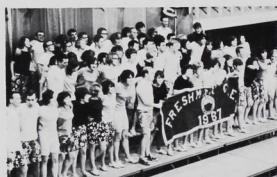
Judge looked more Hispanic than English, while Mrs. St. Maugham looked as if she had been brutally attacked by a jerk kid with a watercolor set.

Although it sounds as if I am panning **The Chalk Garden**, it is a good show, if one can ignore the flaws and merely ride with the flow. I have tended to stress the problems with the production rather than its merits. The pace and timing have been well set by the director, and the relationships between the characters are expert-

ly defined. It is certainly worth the cost to go see this final show of Willamette's major productions. Dr. Iron has, in many scenes, adroitly handled the blend of comedy and melodrama that the play commands. Once past the opening night, a few of the kinks may well be worked out, and into an enjoyable evening of theatre.

History

Freshman Glee began in the fall of 1908 when three members of the freshman class decided to liven up the campus, challenging the other three classes to a song competition on the bare stage of Waller Hall. Held the subsequent spring of 1909, Freshman Glee has grown from a simple presentation of songs into a 74 year tradition including elaborate sets, marching and complex formations.



What will we remember
As the years refine our gaze?
There are times that hold
A touch of gold
From our "Old Willamette" Days.

Will our friendships grow in the passing days
As the days turn into years?
We may find in time
Those we left behind
Were the ones we held most dear.

Will our dreams remain as our lives unfold?
Will our learning soon be done?
All the plans we've laid
May someday fade,
But our dreams have just begun.

Gathered memories,
Dreams we hold,
Take new shapes and
Turn to gold.

We ask what we can give to
Those who follow --
What to do from here?

Will we leave behind all our memories
As we go our separate ways?
We will always hold
A touch of gold
From our "Old Willamette" Days.

"A Touch of Gold"
By Mark Simmer and Steve Miller
Class of 1982

When our fathers made the firm foundation,
They built from a dream that was true,
They laid the cornerstone of knowledge and hope
in our Willamette U.
Blazing glory, age-old story,
Ancient ivy, strength entwining of
old and new, we look to you
everlastingly.

CHORUS

Hail to the crimson and gold
our alma mater true.
Forever let us hold to tales
we've been told of our Willamette U.

Hail, hail, hail, all hail
All hail with praise we sing
raising up our song to you
May you always be a
Golden Memory

As we gather now to praise her story,
Hearts are filled with pride.
The golden memories of days gone by
have strength that will abide.
Hopes and fears throughout the years
We'll never face alone, for
old Willamette we will hear you
calling us back home.

CHORUS

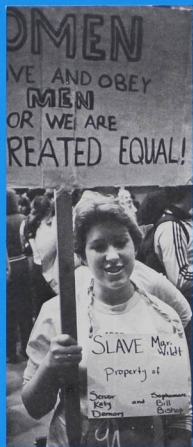
"Hail to Willamette"

By Crystal Mills and Theresa Church
Class of 1983



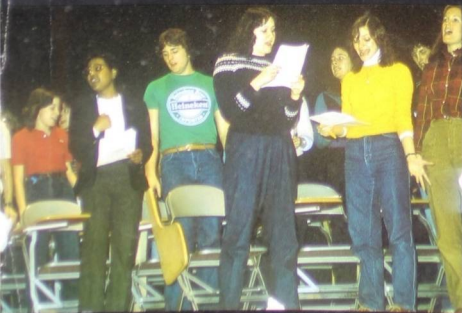
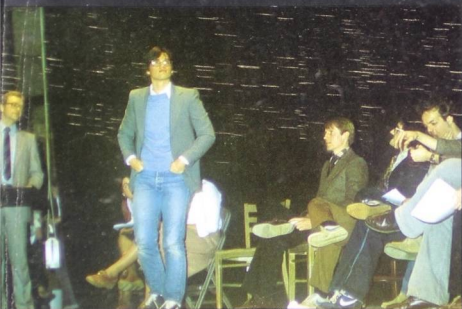
Blue Monday





Seniors

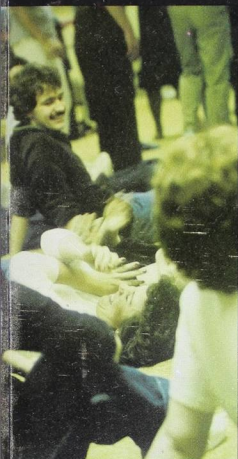
Below Top: "I know who I am because my doggy knows me..." says Brad Theis as he imitates Prof. McCowen. Below Bottom: "He flunked me!..." Sings Lisa Lindburg as the rest of the class expresses their grades to the tune Do, Re, Me! Right: The senior class gets together before the competition starts to sing a medley of their old glee songs!



s take second...



...Juniors win



Alma Mater - "O

There's an old historic temple rising
Where the oaken hearted fathers drew
Down the years, its portals open, Gath
Breathed the spirit of the Westland C

Dear old School! How strong we love
Glad some hearts beneath thy shadow
Old Willamette how we cherish all thy
Born upon the calm Pacific, Guides u

Spirit of the Golden Westland, breathin
Tells the story of the temple, bids us h
Sing, oh, sing of dear Willamette, Sing
Sea to sea the chorus swelling, Dear C



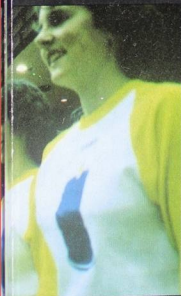
"Ode to Willamette"

g grandly through the years
 drew their strength for strong careers;
 Gathered wise ones to its fold.
 d Card'nal emblem 'bossed with gold.

ove thee! 'Round thy mem'ries how we cling!
 ndow, loyal hearts to thee we bring.
 thy legends and thy lore,
 es us onward ever more.

athing through the father's tears,
 us hope a down' the years.
 Sing while hearts are young and true,
 ear Old School of our W.U.

Top: Dr. Trueblood leads the audience in singing the Alma Mater - "Ode to Willamette". Middle Far Left: Sophomore Darrin Dawson relaxes during a glee practice. Middle Left: The Juniors won the glee banner this year & have a chance to show their happiness. Middle Right: The Sophomore class sings their song "Take a look at my Scrapbook." Middle Far Right: Dee Gee Diane Campbell holds up a sign to embarrass a performer on glee night. Bottom Left: Sophomore Susan Dobrinski plays the class of '84's song during a practice in Waller. Bottom Middle: Seniors Paul Hehn & Mary Chung razz the freshmen as they enter Cone Field House for their "first" glee! Bottom Right: Seniors Diane Campbell, Tracy Taylor, Lisa Lindburg, Jackie Gould, Lori Schmer & Debbie Johnson have the smiles pasted on for the judges



Take a peek at my scrapbook
It won't take too long to see
That these are special memories
And they mean a lot to me

Alone in a crowd of faces, nobody that I know
They come from many places, the time is passing slow.
My roommate's not a bad one; just doesn't talk a lot
But that's O.K. - there's homework. Fall behind? I'd rather not.
Biology at G.S.M. sure was a crazy thing
And Math in York, with Collins on the mend -
As Freshmen we raked leaves, and learned to march and sing
In morning hours, before night's *normal* end!

CHORUS

We're growin' and we're changin'
We're always rearrangin'
The path we travel reaches far above
But no matter where we turn, it makes no difference what we learn
The times we leave become the times we love.

As time goes by, the feeling grows that we, each one, belong
To a family ever growing with experience, growing strong.
Football games, Domino's, parties after dark -
The time the wind blew down the fence; running in Bush Park.
Four years can fill a scrapbook, and faster than we think.
As Sophomores now we're nearly halfway through.
It's sad the time is coming fast to leave old Willy U.
To the things we've learned, the friends we've made - Those memories are strong.

CHORUS

The brightness of our memories in time may fade away -
Their clarity will soon begin to stray.
As details dim and brilliance blurs, they feel time's heavy strain
But deep within we know they still remain
We look into our scrapbook, turning pages one by one
And memories come flooding back, like glowing rays of sun.
And suddenly - excitingly - their light grows bright and clear
With each page we realize, though memories are dear,
That now is our most precious time -
The "Good Old Days" start here!

FINAL CHORUS

We're growin' and we're changin'
We're always rearrangin'
And from our past we learn and find our way.
But tho' mem'ries long will last
We can not live in the past -
The brightest of our mem'ries is today!

"In the Pride '85,"

By Tim Duffy
Class of 1985

Willamette University we are very proud
to be the freshman class of this year's Freshman Glee!

We've traveled many miles to gather at one place
To learn and to grow and share all that we know
To help each other learn and conquer every year
To hopefully subside the things that are unclear.

The founding of Willamette U. is 1842
A school that has respect is all it may elect
The campus is unmatched, we've all come to agree
There's not a finer school in all the land we see.

Sit down outside Waller Hall and look around your feet
Look at every stone you see and know there's history
People walking by here so many years ago
The learning that took place left behind a constant glow.

Here we are the senior class of 1985
Together we are strong, we right what we find wrong
We'll try our very best, the best that we can be,
We're proud of what we'll know, we're from a fine University.

"My Old Willamette Scrapbook"

By John Mulvihill, Steve Gilson and Susan Dobrinski
Class of 1984

Dedication



Freshman Glee 1982 is dedicated with pride to Dean R.A. "Buzz" Yocom, a man whose special contributions and lifetime commitment have helped to build Willamette's tradition of spirit and academic excellence. Serving the University since 1955 as an administrator and educator, Dean Yocom has come to represent Willamette's past, present and future to more than 5,512 graduates and countless others.

GLEE 1982

Rating Sheet Summary

| | 1st = 10 pts. | | 2nd = 8 pts. | | 3rd = 6 pts. | | 4th = 4 pts. | |
|------------------------|---------------|--------|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|--------------|--------|
| | Freshmen | | Sophomores | | Juniors | | Seniors | |
| | Place | Points | Place | Points | Place | Points | Place | Points |
| Words and Music | | | | | | | | |
| Judge #1 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 |
| Judge #2 | 2 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 10 |
| Judge #3 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 |
| TOTAL | | 18 | | 14 | | 22 | | 30 |
| Presentation | | | | | | | | |
| Judge #1 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 3 | 6 |
| Judge #2 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 |
| Judge #3 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 6 |
| TOTAL | | 16 | | 26 | | 20 | | 22 |
| Formation | | | | | | | | |
| Judge #1 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 6 |
| Judge #2 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 6 |
| Judge #3 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 6 |
| TOTAL | | 12 | | 24 | | 30 | | 18 |
| GRAND TOTAL | | 46 | | 64 | | 72 | | 70 |
| PLACE | | 4 | | 3 | | 1 | | 2 |

G.S.A. goes G.S.M.

The Atkinson Graduate School of Management is based on the idea that society needs managers who are able to combine technical skills with and understanding of the complex relationships among business, government and other organizations. The program makes two fundamental assumptions:

1. That there is a set of management skills and analytic abilities necessary to manage any complex organization, large or small, public, private, not-for-profit, service or manufacturing.

2. That business and government are interrelated, requiring

managers who understand the goals and operations of the other.

Neither traditional schools of business administration nor schools of public administration are positioned to prepare managers for this important new role. M.B.A. programs typically offer classes which focus on large corporations that are assumed to operate in a private sector which tries to maintain great distance from the government. M.P.A. programs stress the political and sociological aspects of public sector governance but also fall short in providing future managers with analytic skills

and management abilities. The Atkinson School, along with a few other integrated schools of management, has designed a curriculum to prepare managers to lead public and private organizations as they seek to meet the future demands of society and the economy.

There is simply no denying that you can expect to work very hard while you are pursuing your management degree here. Sixty hour work weeks are not uncommon. However, while there is a certain amount of pressure, Atkinson students can find help through fellow students or faculty.



Brown Water Regatta



Mark VanHeuvel - quality controller

Stephen H. Archer, 1973 B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Minnesota. Guy F. Atkinson Professor of Economics and Finance, 1979. (Sabbatical Leave Spring 1982)

G. Marc Choate, 1974 B.A., M.B.A., Ph.D., University of Washington. Professor of Finance and Business Economics, 1981.

Patrick E. Connor, 1982 B.S.E.E., University of Washington; M.S.I.A. Purdue University; Ph.D., University of Washington. Pro-

fessor of Organization Theory and Behavior, 1982.

Jay Doubleday, 1976 B.A., Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley. Professor of Public Administration; Dean, Graduate School of Management, 1976.

Douglas M. Egan, 1981 B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley. Adjunct Management Faculty.

Bruce L. Gates, 1974 B.S.E., Princeton University; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh. Professor of Quantitative Methods

and Public Management, 1981.

Michale W. Gillette, 1979 B.A., Whitman College; J.D., Harvard Law School. Adjunct Management Faculty.

Roy H. Glen, 1978 B.S., University of Aston; Ph.D., Case Western Reserve University. Adjunct Management Faculty.

Michael L. Hand, 1979 B.S., Oregon State University; M.S., Ph.D., Iowa State University. Assistant Professor of Applied Statistics and Information Systems, 1979.



Seeley G. Mudd Building, the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management and library.

Who was George Atkinson?

The Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management is named to honor an alumnus, former chairman of the Board of Trustees, benefactor, and friend of Willamette University. George Atkinson (1905-1978) brought his vision, energy, talent, and resources to the development of this graduate school. He served as University trustee for 40 years and board chairman for 11.

The Guy F. Atkinson Company is one of the largest construction firms in the United

States. The company participated in the construction of the Grand Coulee, McNary and other dams on the Columbia River, and public works in Japan, the Philippines, Greece and Australia.

Whether he was working for his church, his company, or his alma mater, George Atkinson's every action was marked by his integrity. It is hoped that this quality will be a standard for those who study and teach at the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management.



William F. Hoelscher, 1979 B.S., J.D., University of Illinois. Adjunct Management Faculty.

Barbara M. Karmel, 1978 B.A., Cornell College; M.S., Ph.D., Purdue University. Associate Dean for Research, Professor of Organization Behavior and Director of the Center for Business and Government, 1978.

Earl K. Littrell, 1976 B.S., M.B.A., Ph.D., University of Oregon. Assistant Professor of Accounting and Information Sciences, 1976.

Steven M. Maser, 1981 S.B., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; M.A., Ph.D., University of Rochester. Associate Professor of Public Administration and Public Policy, 1981.

Jonathan L. McGladery, 1978 B.A., Willamette University; J.D., Willamette College of Law. Adjunct Management Faculty.

Michael McLean, 1908 B.A., M.A., University of Oregon. Adjunct Management Faculty.

William A. Medina, 1982 B.A., M.A., George Washington Univer-

sity. Ph.D., American University. Elmer and Grace Goudy Professor of Administration, 1982.

Timothy J. Nissen, 1977 B.A., M.A., Claremont Men's College, Graduate School Assistant Dean **Lary Parker, 1981 B.S., M.B.A.,** University of Oregon. Instructor of Marketing, 1981.

Patricia Scheidt, 1980 Coordinator, Business-Government Studies, 1980.

Fred Segrest, 1980 B.A., Washington State University. Adjunct Management Faculty.

Football





Tommy Lee resigns post

After a losing season Tommy Lee stepped down as head football coach. Lee, an alumnus of Willamette had not been able to provide WU with a winning team for the past several years. Also there had been numerous problems in the department and with his resignation came an overhaul by John Simmons.

Replacing Lee for the 1982 football season is Joe Broeker. He went to PLU and so is not all together unfamiliar with Willamette. He comes to Willamette from the University of Richmond Virginia and was chosen from a field of 61 applicants.

The arrival of Broeker marked the 23rd football coach in the 87 years of football at WU.

A unique feature of Broeker is the sense of faith to the community that he hold and it could prove to be a handy tool.



Volleyball

Under the direction of a new head coach, Jane Ellis, the Bearcats had an impressive preseason with nine wins and three losses. Yet the regular season was not as nice as the team started off with only one win and three losses.

The team also suffered numerous losses in players because of injuries.

First year player, Verna Garrido expressed the teams drive by stating, "As far as competition goes, if we hang in there, it was a real challenge."

The season included the annual two-day tournament at Willamette which always is a highlight of the season."



Cross Country

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams were able to advance to the NAIA National Cross Country championships that were held in Kenosha, Wisconsin.

To get to the nationals, the harriers won their fourth consecutive district title.

To gain the title the Bearcats were able to place five runners in the top ten. Senior Dave Johnson paced the Bearcats with a second place finish and was followed by Robbie Wright, Rick Groenendaal, Kevin O'Conner, and Mark Holmlund who finished fifth, sixth, eighth and ninth respectfully.

On the women's side Leslie Fredley was the top runner this year.

"Even though we lost Dave Johnson (three-time national performer) to graduation we still have eight returning lettermen to build on," stated coach Bowles about the superb season.

The national championship was held on the campus of University of Wisconsin at Parkside.



Soccer

Gray weather seems to be the way to describe the performance of the soccer team this year. Although this was a continuing year for the soccer team, it was the first for the women since the conference dropped field hockey from its offerings because of lack of participation.

It was a bittersweet season for the men that was dramatically mixed record of performance by the team and its members.

The men had a 10-8-1 season and the 10 wins came after starting off the season with a depressing five losses and 1 tie, but the Bearcats came on strong in the end.

Experience is the area the team worked on developing and it showed as the season continued.





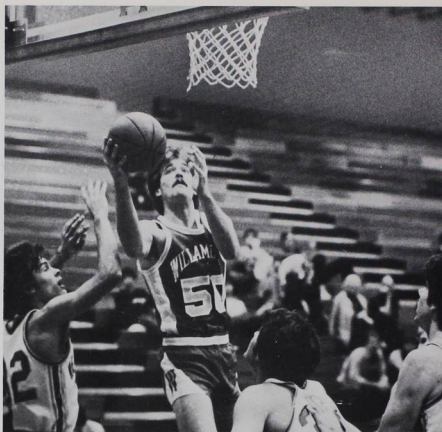
Varsity Basketball

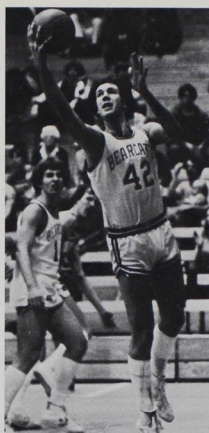
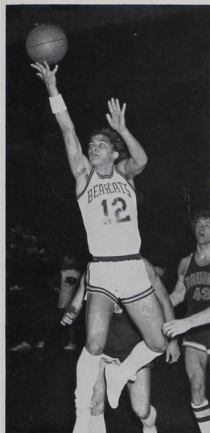
The men's varsity basketball team started out to a quick, aggressive beginning for the 1981-82 season. Third-year coach Rich Glas had developed, apparently a well disciplined and exciting team.

By the time Christmas break arrived, the hustlin' Bearcats were off to an impressive record of six wins and only two narrow losses. They had shown strong, solid efforts by winning first place in the John Lewis classic and finishing second to Western Oregon, the District 2 champions, in the Tip-Off Tournament.

After Christmas break, disaster struck the W.U. team. Inconsistency hit the unfortunate team as they struggled to winning only six of their last 18 games, knocking their hopes of grasping a spot in the District 2 playoff picture.

Key personnel for the 1981-82 basketball club were four senior starters including Gary Thompson, Rob Cantowine, Joe Nichols, and Bill Daugherty. Nichols was voted to the first team All-NWC and Cantowine to the second team All-NWC. Also making large contributions to the team were juniors Bill Phipps and Ted Bryan.





Women's Basketball

The Bearcat women's team did it again this past year. Seeded seventh out of eight teams, the cats advanced to the AIAW regional championships at Western Oregon State College.

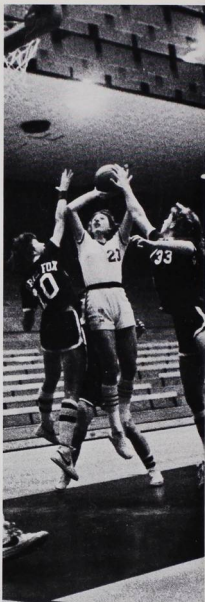
In looking to the play-offs, coach Fran Howard told the collegian, "I'm excited about playing UPS since we've not played them this year."

Howard thought that the Beacats speed would offset any height problem that might arise.

Fourth year veteran Vangie

Warren commented, "We had more talent this year in terms of skill, but the competition is also much stronger around the conference. We're just as good as everybody else, so anyone could win in the end."

The team not only lost Vangie and Barbara Canda this year, but also at the season's end coach Howard ended her post as coach because she felt the game was getting too "win" oriented and not allowing the girls to have fun.





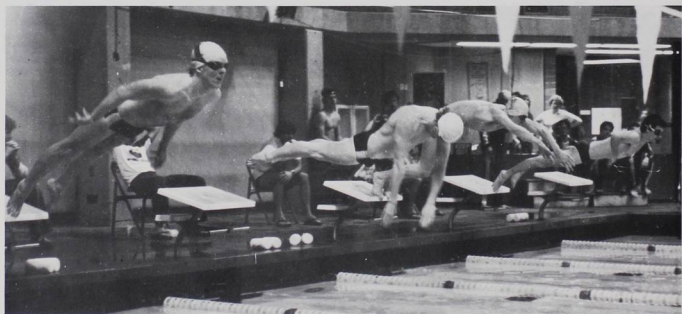
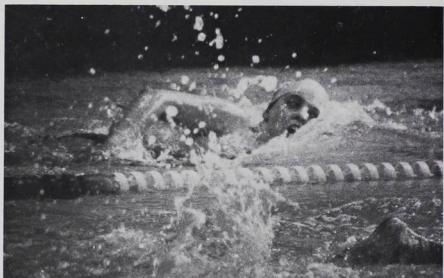
Swimming

For twelve members of the Willamette swimming and diving team, five months of practice and some powerful swim meet efforts earned them spots in the NAIA National meets.

The six men who wound up along with their team third in the conference and third in district were able to compete in Vancouver Canada at the nationals.

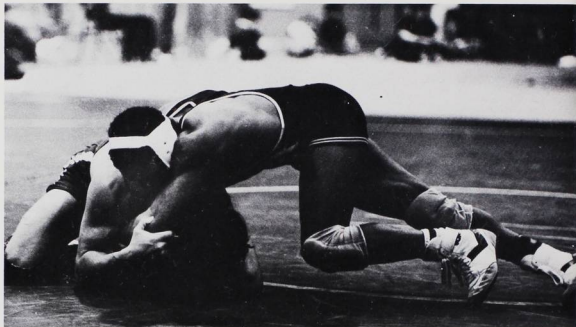
The seven women, including Julie Conrad and Diane Fitzgerald, traveled to Allegheny, Penn. The entire women's team missed first place in conference by just one point and placed second at district.

Senior Sue Widmer stated, "It's hard, because you set your goals to make it to nationals. Once you make it, you have to set them all over again." Sue went to nationals in the 50 Yd. butterfly and also the 200 medley.





W r e s t l i n g



Rebuilding year for Grapplers

Under the direction of the new wrestling coach Doug Ziebart, a major rebuilding process was set into motion for the '81-'82 season. Coach Ziebart was a Pac-8 runner-up in 1975, and champion in 1976 for O.S.U. He was also fifth NCAA All-American. He has also referred matches and coached at other institutions.

Highlights of this season include a road trip to California wrestling powers such as: Sac. State, S.F. State, Stanford, and

Chico State. This year's Outstanding Wrestler, chosen from among all of W.U.'s wrestlers — past and present — was once again awarded to Tim Martin with a 25-8 record, breaking the previous record which he, incidentally, set last year.

Graduating senior Tracy Toulou upset the number ten seed in the national tournament. Other participants at nationals were Mitch Taylor and Bill Bishop.



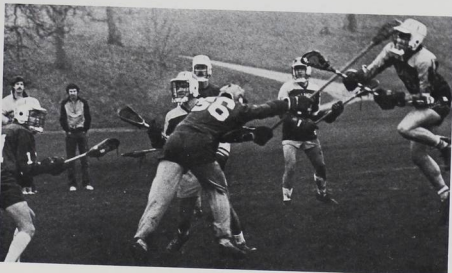
Rugby



La Crosse

The Willamette LaCrosse team ended a mediocre season on a positive note with two consecutive victories. This allowed the team to salvage a second place finish in their collegiate division behind OSU.

Junior Bill Jackson proved to be a valuable player and he informed the Wallulah that the team fell short of its expectations. Although there are many returning players, new strength is sought.



T r a c k a n d f i e l d

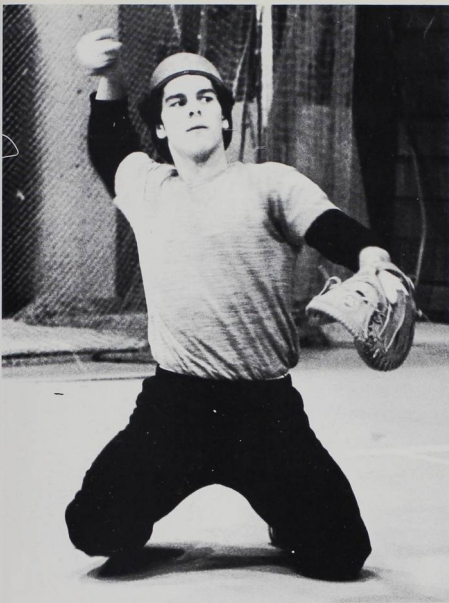


Under the direction of Charles Bowles, the Men's and Women's track teams enjoyed their most successful seasons to date.

The 1982 campaign was a season of firsts for the men's team. Led by four-year lettermen and tri-captains Greg Hansen, John Davenport and Dave Johnson, the Bearcats were undefeated in dual meet action and won both Conference and District. These were all first for the bearcats. Hansen, who finished 4th at the national decathlon, was the standout amongst a team of inspiring and outstanding individuals.

The women's team was also exceptional with senior Ann Davis and super-freshmen Susan Gamson and Kim Marsh all venturing to nationals.





Softball

Ed. Note: Reprint from a spring Collegian article by Steve Miller.

The Willamette University Women's Softball team has already gotten off to a good start with a 5-2 win over George Fox in their first conference game of the season. Coach Cheryl Lawrence said that it was too early in the season to make an estimate on the team's chances, but they were starting off to a good start.

Lawrence was willing to say that Pacific would probably be some of the biggest competition during the season. They have been conference champs for the past two years, plus having gone to nationals both years.

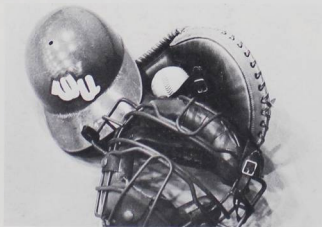
The Softcats were not lacking in personnel. They had two quality pitchers in Cassie Belmodis and Kelly Hogue, Senior transfer student from Western Oregon State College. Catcher Kathy Ah Yat is returning after making all-conference star as only a Freshman.



Baseball

The baseball team had anything but a winning season this year in that they lost just about every game. Even when attempts were made to save the Bearcats during games they just never seemed to develop.

At the closing of the season the overall record of the bearcats stood at 3 wins and 16 losses and little hope of making a spot in the play-offs. The team lost a considerable number of players to graduation and look to build a better team next year.





Tennis — men's and women's

The men's and women's tennis teams both suffered losses throughout the season, but that all could fall behind them as they went into the Conference meets as past records are washed away and the slate is clean. Among the stars on the team were Lisa Lindburg, Mark Stevenson and Dave Martin.

Linda Garrett was not overly up for conference and predicted a third place finish. Men's coach Russ Beaton hoped to do very well as regionals were being held at Willamette in early May. Although Garrett singled out Lindburg, Beaton praised the team.



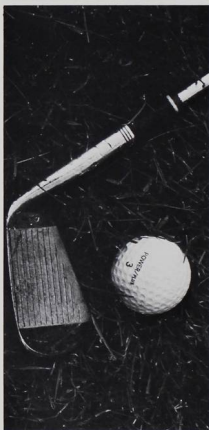


Golf team struggles; but individuals show experience

The Willamette University Golf Team had a rough season with the essential features being the large number of seniors on the team. The team participated in fifteen golf tournaments throughout the season with an average success rate of approximately 33%. The team had many individuals in golfing slumps throughout the year. Two of the golfers, senior Jamie Olsen and sophomore Brad Christianson had some outstanding golf scores during the 1982 golf season. Jamie Olsen qualified as medalist in many tournaments, shooting in the mid-seventies consistently.

Seniors Rick Montfort and

Tom Hitchman also had some prime golf rounds, shooting in the high seventies. Freshman Brooks Houser and Eric Olsen and sophomore Kent Moffat will continue to play in the 1983 season and represent some of the returning clubbers. The team saw quite a lot of adverse playing conditions such as hail and thunderstorms which kept the teams overall scores high. Coach Steve Prothero aided the team when ever possible, but it was not enough with the team averaging score in the low 80's. The team lost three of its members to graduation and looks to a better '83 season.



Dual Rallies

The Basketball cheerleading season started on September 9th with the official rally try-outs. Five girls were picked to support the basketball team (varsity) for the 1981-82 season. The squad consisted of Captain Annette Bard, Sebrina Hansgen, Amy Werschky, Shawn Booth, and Kathy Cook. In addition, three men assisted the girls in the form of stunts and support crew for the formations and the like. John Davenport, Paul Crenshaw, and Dan Moody performed throughout the season and also through the practices.

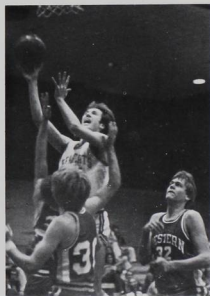
Also included under the umbrella of rally squads was the football rally. It was made up of mostly freshmen and so there could be a similar rally in '82.

The squad included Kelly Bottonfield (the solo sophomore on the squad) as well as Trish Tayan, Joan Gibbons, Jennifer Martin and Debbie Smith.





Sport spotlight



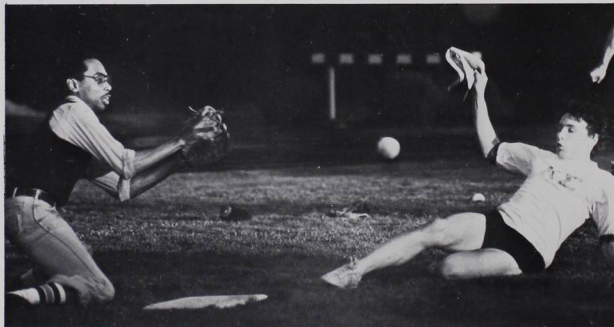
Betas capture intramural title



The men from Beta captured the 1982 All-Sports Intramural Championship. The Beta's took a substantial lead in October and never relinquished the margin thereafter.

Team Beta continued its domination in flag-football by defeating Kappa Sigma in a 26-22 thriller. The victory highlighted an undefeated season for the Betas and brought home their fourth football title in five years. In late November, the Hawaiian Club successfully defended their Volleyball crown with a win over the Faculty. Meanwhile, Beta added to their lead with titles in cross-country, three-on-three basketball and free throw contest.

Spring semester began with the Betas winning their second-consecutive basketball championship with a victory over Rick Holmes — led Law I team. S.A.E. looked like they might challenge Beta in the homestretch with titles in weightlifting and track, but failed in their attempt to defend their softball title. As it turned out, the heavily favored Phi Delta Theta team cruised to the softball championship. The Phi Deltas came on strong with team victories in Biking and Racquetball.



Delt Keg Roll, Blood drive, Casino Night, but a few greek events

Fraternities — Four fraternities are located in wings of the Baxter complex — Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Chi. Two others, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma, are located in the east wing of the Matthews/Belknap complex. Each accommodates 32 men, although fraternity membership may be larger.

The membership makes most of its decisions concerning house improvements, recruitment (rush and pledging), athletic and social participation, and house finances. The four fraternities in the Baxter Complex have beds in the study rooms, while Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Sigma utilize sleeping porch arrangements. Each house has separate living, dining and recreation rooms uniquely furnished.

In addition to the small group living experience, fraternities participate in a wide range of activities including community and charitable programs (blood drives, tutoring handicapped children, and various community clean-up programs), social events, educational activities, and intramural athletics.

Membership in fraternities is by invitation, though nonaffiliates may reside in some chapter houses if membership does not fully occupy all rooms. The Inter-fraternity Council (IFC) provides a formal rush period during the first week or two of school which allows prospective members to become familiar with each fraternity.

Sororities — The three spacious and attractive chapter



houses — Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Pi Beta Phi — accommodate 46 to 48 women each. All are located on Mill Street south of the University Center. The alumnae corporation and advisors maintain and help direct the financial operations of each house and employ a housemother/head resident who serves as an advisor and supervises the food service and maintenance of the facility.

All of the sororities have study suites separate from sleeping porches. The suites may be single, double, triple, or quadruple. All have nearby parking, laundry facilities, mail service, spacious living rooms with fireplaces and public areas, television and recreation areas.

Membership in sororities is

by invitation. The Panhellenic Council conducts formal rush during the week before orientation for new students. This is the time prospective pledges visit chapter houses.

The membership of each house determines most house rules and develops an active program which usually includes community and charitable activities, social programs, athletic and cultural events.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega, located at 920 Mill Street on the Willamette University Campus is flourishing this year with a full house of seventy-two. Twenty-one outstanding women were pledged to Alpha Chi during Fall formal rush. The year started out wonderfully when we all received our big and little sisters and then made it through the blind date function!! The fraternities must be trying to make us "dirty" this

year...mud wrestling with K. Sig's and the "swamp" to look forward to, a bathroom function with the Sigma Chi's, not to mention a (what!?! "Pimp and Whore" function with the Del't's.

But, back to traditional values! We celebrated Founder's Day on Oct. 15th; Alpha Chi is ninety-six years old this year! Every year we look forward to events like the Buddy Dinner, when we invite a special friend to share an even-

ing, the "steak and bean" dinner when we are given what we deserve for last semester's grades, Angel Week, which ends up in a big house party on Friday, and the Fall Serenades, where the fraternities show us what they've got!!

Spring semester begins with the big "I", Hera Day on March 1st, and the Spring Serenades to give our seniors one last fling!! Senior Banquet also highlights the end of the year by honoring our seniors. We'll miss all sixteen of those great Alpha Chi's next year. Forever in the Bond! Happiness is Alpha Chi Omega and sisterhood. "Together let us seek the heights!!"



Pictured from left to right — front to back, 1st row: Kathy Corcoran, Annie Holt, Cheryl Range, Laurie Eader. 2nd row: Theresa Pemberton, Kathy Cook, Christine Thum, Danna Jennings, Natasha Edscorn. 3rd row: Jane Johnson, Susan Oberg, Erin Cooper, Tori Peters, Gina Schlehofer. 4th

row: Kelly Bottenfield, Sonya Jones, Carrie Choate, Renee Hallett, Kathy Kettlekamp, Deb Johnson, Dawn Roberts, Kristen James. 5th row: Debi Carlson, Kristin Englund, Kathy Stinson, Laura Weekes, Kim Krueger, Brenda Wagner, Linda McLeod. 6th row: Gretchen Bosselman, Cindy Fa-

bian, Kathy Schleuning, Tensie Frederickson, Kathy Shank, Sarah McIntyre, Kerre Bergman, Lura Fabian, Eileen Carroll, Linda Boshears. 7th row: LisAnne Saxe, Peggy Jenkins, Denise Knutson, Karen Didrickson, JoAnn Claunch, Sharol Roberts, Jodi Story.

N E O I I P Σ T Υ Φ Χ Ψ Ω



Alpha Chi Omega Sorority house, Mill Street on Willamette campus.



Pictured left to right: JoAnn Claunch, Sue Widmer, Lisa Johnson, Mitzi Hines, Sharol Roberts, Debbie Johnson, Jodi Story.



Alpha Chi Omega

Founded: October 15, 1885
Depauw University, Greencastle, Indiana

Began at Willamette: June 10, 1944 as Beta Chi Chapter.

Colors: Scarlet and olive

Flower: Red carnation

Pin: Gold Greek lyre encrusted with 21 pearls.

Number of Chapters: 115

Total Membership: 94,087

Nickname: "Alpha Chi's"

BRUCE BAXTER HALL

Hotel Baxter is located in the north-east corner or "garden spot" of campus. Its residents with a northern exposure enjoy a lovely view of the moss gardens on the roof of Gatke Hall, while Lake Baxter, on the Saga roof, and the Matthews complex can be seen to the south. The Baxter Country Club, located in the basement of the complex was the site of the Second Annual Nerd function and various other events in the Baxter residents' '81-'82 social season. This elite group of diverse over-achievers is quite homogenous and cooperative. This charming resort is also noted for its lovely "chimes" that come peeling forth spontaneously calling residents to leave their rooms to chat for a while in their leisure attire.

First floor - Houses campus and U.S. mail facilities as well as the communications center, hotel management, gourmet formal banquet room, and of course the nursery, lounge and music conservatory.

Second floor - a quaint place for co-eds to mingle and mix has an air of "some where over the rainbow" due to the light care-free attitude of its residents. The decor also lends itself somewhat to this theme.

Third floor - Its 30 spacious suites give way to happiness and good will. A truly utopian society where everyone does their homework quietly and goes to bed at 11:00 p.m.

Fourth floor - Also known as the ozone layer - the gentlemen in the penthouse rooms enjoy their lives at Willamette with their heads in the clouds. Many are members of exclusive orders around campus. They engage in

much political thought and 3 martini luncheons.

Yes, life in the Baxter Resort is truly joy that only a few mortals get a chance to relish. The good food, good friends, and quiet uninterrupted nights... what more could one ask for. Don't you wish you were a guest of our resort?



N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Second Floor Second Floor Second Floor Second Floor



Third Floor Third Floor Third Floor Third Floor Third Floor



Fourth Floor? Fourth Floor? Fourth Floor? Fourth Floor? Fourth Floor?

L.F. BELKNAP HALL

One of the lower wings at Belknap was converted into a women's hall this year to aid in housing students with special problems. No one ever disputed the fact that it was used for its original purpose. "Are ya' pissed gals?" There were the two roommates from California (also known as northern Mexico), inner planet Janet and Laurie. To keep them in line was Margaret, always a good girl. But where's Mom? The drinks are getting low!! The girls have speculated that SAE Mark (Winnie the Pugh's successor) went to the great trouble of matching roommates alphabetically. Who would have ever thought of putting Pat and Kay in the same room. They weren't even in the same state of mind!! Mari was from the Grove and, therefore, able to take care of herself; but her roommate too? Lisa will always be remembered for her ability to hit a volleyball the "wrong" way. No one will ever forget Karen. But just in case, we'll close our eyes and vote on it. Did Sally really have a daddy named "Warbuckles?" By the way, did Carrie ever pledge Alpha Chi?

"Say Brah', Wh's happ'n'ing?" The Hawaiians and pseudo-hawaiians were back in force this year, but we all missed Jimmy. Jesse (the SAE) liked to represent his wing at dorm meetings and the wing liked to present itself at dorm functions. Ushi was still a static laugh guy, but Scott wondered if he was "for real." As for the lower-wing caucasians, everyone thought Dan was really R.A. at Baxter Hall. "Isn't the mail in yet?!" We all knew Tom wasn't the Messiah, he was just a bad boy.

More people knew Ralph than Tom's other roommate, Pat. But Ralph thought dorm life was for the birds anyway. What's up Gary?

Belknap had a security problem, but leave it to the ex-police to keep things under control. Remember the "preppie" function? We know some of you don't! Mark and Ashley were voted most preppie, but is that something to be proud of? As Simon and Garfunkel say, "He's westward bound," or is that W.O.S.C. bound, Mike? Kent was the founder or out T-shirt logo, "Belknap: It would be difficult to care less." Nice going Kent, it is the epitome of all that is Belknap! Everyone knew Hance for many things, but in our hearts he will always be remembered for his stunning performances in I.M. football. Victor and Yukio may have rarely understood one another, but their's was truly an international friendship.

James and George, Jean and

Lori, Mutt and Jeff...

Who had the loudest speakers in the upper women's wing? We weren't sure, but if you tracked down the Beatles, you were sure to find Brock and Sue on the wrong end of a six pack. They lived next door to Karla "I got an A" Wenzel and Diane, who was occasionally mistaken for an out-of-season flamingo thought to be taking refuge in the chimney of Eaton Hall. We didn't see Sue very often... She lived in the double-occupancy single at the end of the hall. Peggy and Kari entertained the "General Hospital" crowd while Audrey and Marianne (more of the mob from Tigard) kept the hall truly co-ed. Take two sips and kiss your partner, Odette. Kathy became a knee crawlin', reggie youngin', commode huggin' drunk that night. For those of you that don't remember Gail (if that's possible), she was Odette's "soft spoken" roommate (Bizzarre!). Lisa will always be remembered by litary critics for those immortal words, "Wrong-O, Bubba."

Jeff had "Bette Davis" eyes and Karen was our K-Sig pledge, but as always, we didn't care! "That's Belknap!"



N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



Beta Theta Pi

The Kai-lodge started yet another year in intense devotion to the cultivation of the human intellect. Here in the halls of "ol' Wooglin" the echoes of true brotherhood and friendship are heard ringing loud and clear. With the pledging of 16 fine young men and perspective Betas, the Gamma Sigma Chapter celebrates its 35th year on the Willamette University campus. We now turn to our new pledge brothers to pursue all that "is" Beta. M.F.!!

Among the amazing accomplishments of the 1981-82 year was the "Mill Street Art Exhibit" which was funded and supported solely by the Gamma

Sigma Chapter. At this great event, Betas were allowed to show the world their expertise in the fine arts using "original" non-traditional mediums. When asked to comment on the success of this year's exhibit, President Martin Alvey replied, "This event definitely has made a lasting impression upon Willamette University."






In pursuing the tradition of Beta Theta Pi, the Willamette chapter sent yet another delegation abroad. The Japan program allows the brothers to enjoy a different culture, as well as offering an opportunity to expand Beta to other areas of the world.

Already preparation has been

made to welcome back Jose for another friendly conflict, trying to rebound from a humiliating 45-0 defeat last year. The members and pledges have undergone extensive training to try to make a better showing this year.

As a house, the Betas upheld an active social life throughout the year. Through these social endeavors the men of the Kai-lodge hope to gain university respect, student admiration and social and "other" forms of stimulation. To help to entertain those less fortunate than ourselves, "no-pride" applications have become common in preparation for social festivities.


All in all, it looks like another great year for the men of the Kai-lodge. We're all "Damn glad" to be here, we're Betas. Need we say more?

Beta Theta Pi






Gamma Sigma

'81



'82

Willamette University

66/Beta



Beta Theta Pi

Founded: 1835 at Miami University Oxford, Ohio

Started at Willamette: as Kappa Gamma Rho local; attained national status as Gama Sigma Chapter, 1946.

Colors: light shades of pink and blue

Pin: Truncated gold rectangle with black enamel, fraternity symbols and greek letters Beta Theta Pi.

Motto: — KAI —

Number of Chapters: 109

Total Membership: 118,339

Nickname: "Betas" & "Animals"



DELTA GAMMA

We've come a long way since we were in our first house at 1610 Court Street, before our current house (1967) was completed. This year we got 15 fantastic pledges and still have 46 super members. Sunshine to Betty for her leadership qualities, Hey big

spender... "Rip", prohibition function...? Bird gets a single... interfraternity loans... Barbarian food fights (I thought we were ladies)... What next? This!!! Serenades; "Minus one"; singular sensation (Wow!); Liz gets "ringed"; Thetford's dream-

boats; Pizza party with the deaf and blind students; Jennifer becomes famous (autographs available); Phi Delts and Dee Gees paired up for homecoming (GRRRRRRRR!); keep those "purity" test scores high; egg-a-beater; those Dee Gees, they'll have a party yet; the return of Flipper!! The gal's get "creative" at College Bowl.

What more can we say?!?!? "Dig us!!!"



BARBARA LANE FOUNDATION JENNIFER DELGADO RUTH LORAN KAT E THOMPSON REBECCA DELGADO ELIZABETH TAYLOR TREASURER TINA ERNE MASON SUE VICE PRESIDENT RUTH LORAN JENNIFER STANICE PRESIDENT TONY WILLIAMS PAUL VICE PRESIDENT PATTY EDUCATION JANE CAMPBELL HOUSE MANAGER ALLISON BETH PAMELLA EDEL CHERYL HODGE CHRISTOPHER DELGADO ALICIA CARTER KATHLEEN DELGADO VICTORIA FOX PAMELLA EDEL



JOAN LEE DIANE OLSON REBECCA MASON KATHLEEN DELGADO

Delta Gamma

DELTA 71



DEAN OLSON KATHLEEN DELGADO JULIE VAN HORN BARBARA LANE



ANNE BARTLEMY PATRICIA DEJONEN MARCIA WILLARD LISA RUSS PINA DECARTE

Willamette University



KATHLEEN DELGADO CRYSTAL BORN MOLLY MANANUS JUDY CHAPMAN LORI FINE



JANET PILL ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY LISA JONES PAMELLA EDEL LISA PATTON



PAUL JONES



JOAN OLSON DIANE WILLIAMS DIANE BARNETT LARA STORER MICHELLE HORNBERGER



JOAN OLSON DIANE WILLIAMS DIANE BARNETT LARA STORER MICHELLE HORNBERGER

N E O Π P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ Ω



Prohibition Theme, Fall House Dance: Pictured left to right: Kris K., Laura R., Michelle H., Kris H.



Singing the Pledge Sneak Song — October '81: Pictured left to right: Sandy G., Laura R., Michelle H., Shannon M., Ann G., Andrea S., Tony W., Patty G.



Delta

Gamma

Founded: 1873 the Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi
Founded at Willamette: achieved national status as Beta Pi Chapter in 1945.

Pin: Gold anchor with a white shield affixed with the greek letters Delta and

Gamma, the pin is surrounded by a gold cable.

Colors: Bronze, pink, and blue

Flower: Cream rose

Number of Chapters: 108

Total Membership: 94,628

Nickname: "Dee Gees"

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta is a house on the move. Last year began the process of reestablishing old, and developing new, programmes. Ideas and programmes were the major topic of our Spring Western Divisional Conference in Kansas City. Six of us loaded into a van and spent a cramped but enjoyable week meeting with Delt's from other parts of the country. Last year was one of planning, this year is one of action!

The beginning of the year saw the refurbishment of the downstairs. Carpeting, paint,

ceiling, and flooring were but a few of the major improvements made. With only 25 returning members we realized that a very successful rush was essential to our survival at Willamette. Enthusiasm, friendships, and fraternity pride shone through as Bob Michael (rush chairman) and the membership worked together to pledge 17 outstanding men to the perpetuation of our Delt ideals. With merely four seniors, the house is still young and willing to tackle new goals. The leadership is focused in the junior class while the senior and

sophomore classes head important committees. Working together, the house has developed a new attitude, evident in this year's programmes. Shelly Winn ('83) and Karl Erickson ('83) have developed a fine pledge education programme which emphasizes brotherhood without hazing. Les Freeman ('83) and Casey Keston ('84) work efficiently together to provide a well rounded social atmosphere. As it sounds, we are a young house, but on the move up. With our diversity, enthusiasm, pride, and hard work Delta Tau Delta will continue to be a place of friendship and brotherhood.

"Nothing stands still... if you think you're wrong you move, even sitting, if singing this song. I want to watch the wheels and be one and roll with the changes."





Delta Tau Delta

Founded: 1858 at Bethany

College, Bethany, Virginia

Established at Willamette:

1963 with national status

as Epsilon Theta chapter.

Colors: Purple, gold and white

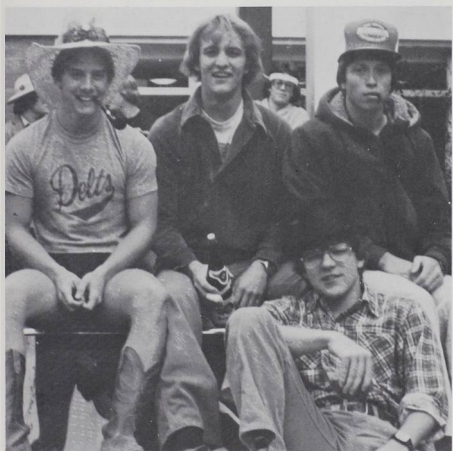
Pin: Gold square with curved edges, and black enamel face, embossed with fraternity symbols and Greek name in center.

Motto:

Number of Chapters: 116

Total Membership: 100,000

Nickname: "Delt's"



CARL G. DONEY HALL

Willamette University has always had abundant reason to feel proud of those who have served her as President. From the early missionary educators to the more recent day, when such personalities as Hon. W. C. Hawley, Dr. J. H. Coleman and Dr. Fletcher Homan have guided the administrative affairs, the institution has had men who possessed that peculiar combination of virtues that inhere in the successful college president. However, as Willamette has progressed from a missionary school for Indian natives to the great institution of power that is at present, greater minds have been required to guide its destinies.

The coming of Dr. Doney as the seventeenth President of the University, marks an epoch in the history of the institution. The work of those who have sowed is ready for one who can reap the wise harvest. It is not endowment, nor is it scholastic standing that is especially wanted, as these fundamentals are already secured in at least a limited degree. The need of the present is for a man of power to build upon the foundations that have been laid. It is a task of enlargement, of building the superstructure, that awaits the new executive.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney was born in 1867 on a farm near Columbus, Ohio. After finishing the course offered by the rural school near his home, he entered the preparatory department of the Ohio State University. While in the University, he excelled in scholarship to such an extent that he was one of two, out of a class of 125, that were elected to the honorary fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa. He then turned his attention to the

study of philosophy, and did considerable post-graduate work at Harvard University. It was not long, however, before his mind wandered to the law profession, and returning to his Alma Mater to resume his studies, he was graduated after two years with the degree of LL.B.

In 1899 Ohio Wesleyan granted him his Master's degree, and in 1902 he secured from his Alma Mater the coveted Ph.D. His pastorate had already included several large churches, but he attained his greatest success when he went



to Hamline Church, Washington, D.C. in 1905. It was while at Washington that he wrote and published the two books that bear his name, and which are now widely read and appreciated: "The Throne Room of the Soul" (1906), and "An Efficient Church" (1907). As a result of his active interest in Christian education, and of theremarkable executive ability which he had shown at various times, he was, in 1907, elected to the Presidency of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

In 1912 his success was recognized by Howard University of Washington, D.C., when they granted him the honorary degree of L.L.D.

Of the salient features of President Doney's personality, none is so marked as his versatile nature. His interests are with any organization or activity that has for its ideal the uplift of humankind. By means of his exhaustless store of energy, and his marvelous vigor, he has found time to associate himself with the business world in a vital way, and his keen intellect grasps the financial problem as readily as his deliberative mind solves the philosophical questions. He has become an active member of two fraternities, the Beta Theta-Phi and the Phi Delta Phi, and has attained the thirty-second degree of the Masonic Order. Since coming to Salem he has been actively interested in the Commercial Club and the Social Service Center, thus making his rich life a powerful force in the community.

As an educator President Doney is ranked among the most successful in the country.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a story that first appeared in the 1917 edition of the Wallulah and is reprinted in order to give a better understanding of the history of Willamette and even more, Doney.

N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



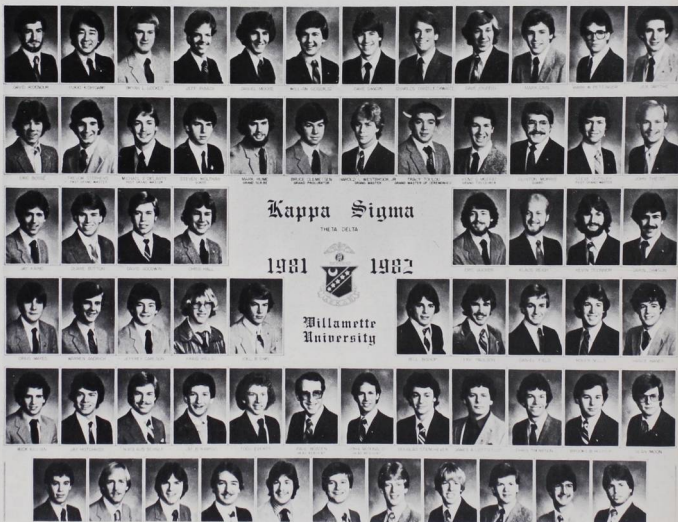
KAPPA SIGMA

On February 18, 1961, the Theta Delta chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded on the Willamette campus after being the first colony in the Fraternity's 100 year existence. Starting from a nucleus of seven charter members, Theta Delta's number has grown to over seventy. Many traditions formed in the past live on in today's KE and many are being born. The 9th annual Kappa

Speech Tournament was a traditional success with over 30 High Schools participating. The Swamp Function was another tradition that was alive and kicking this year. 1982 also saw the revival of a couple of K-Sig traditions that had faded. First this year's Blue Monday was enlivened by the re-emergence of that gala event, The Jock Race, and it was as appalling as ever. Furthermore,

Spring saw the revival of the Kappa Sigma Turf Club and the "Day at the Races" function. The Big Bro Little Bro Woodcut kept us warm over the colder months and the Midnite Saunas took it a step further.

A 21er has traditionally been a cause for a great celebration. Thus, so as not to buck tradition, Theta Delta and Theta Epsilon (Portland State) took our celebrating as near to excess as we were capable. Tradition has existed as a special part of Kappa Sigma at Willamette for 21 years and will surely live on in new and innovative ways in the future.



N E O Π P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ Ω



Kappa Sigma

Founded: December 10, 1869 at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia

Started at Willamette: February 18, 1961 as Theta Delta chapter.

Colors: Scarlet, White and Emerald Green

Pin: Gold five pointed star under a crest, gem encrusted, black and gold.

Motto: Bologira Teaches

Number of Chapters: 226

Total Membership: 147,500

Nicknames: "K-Sigs" & "Slugs"



LAUSANNE HALL

Lausanne Hall: "We want you to think of it as your home." Home of traditions and the home of Lily Driskill, our beloved pseudo head resident. (We'll miss you Lily!). Home of ninety "intensive" residents.

The mighty first floor. Home of the "Full-Service R.A." We may be smaller but we get by. (We have to...we only have one bathroom.) Why are Greg and Brad such punk rockers? When does the Ark sail out of Room 106? Why do we have to give up Scott Marchand to get a Scott Greenwood? That's okay, Betsy and Nevette didn't "wig out" too much. Mark E.A. does make one heck of a stereo cabinet, though. Did Lipke make the Domino's All-American team? Who put the

Black Tornado in Room 110? All in all, we love being the smallest floor on campus.

The rugged second floor. How many floors go through two R.A.'s in one year? Lisa P. flees to Doney and Kim W. comes to the rescue. The Conrad Family South Wing helps maintain order while Phinney's fish study law. How does a Kappa Sigma and an SAE live in the same room? Ask Joe and Todd. Tabitha, Mary and Danielle (the Three Musketeers) establish supremacy of the North Wing while the Marks (Cain and Holmlund) keep things lively. (Don't leave your windows open Stanaway!) Do Dean and Brad take naps together?

Third Floor...leading the

league in fire drills! Fearless Paul Cramer shows how to properly extinguish hot pots. John and Bill open up their Pleasure Palace and Kevin S. prepares for napalm attack. Women's rugby hits Lausanne and everyone "gets physical." Allan B. is the I.M. swim star (or was he just acting?) Judy and Nicole take up residence in the Theatre but make cameo appearances occasionally. Home of Bruce B...your "weekend" mailman! "Brother" Randy finally reveals his pledgship.

A great time and a great year. The best mixture of personalities under one (very old) roof. What do you say to people who don't like Lausanne?

BITE OFF!

See ya next year,
Mr. Weiner



N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



Lee House

LEE HOUSE — coed; 46 residents. Built in 1960, Lee House offers two floors of double occupancy study rooms. Residents sleep in sleeping

poarches. Lee has a very large and nicely furnished living room with fireplace, dining room and basement recreation area.

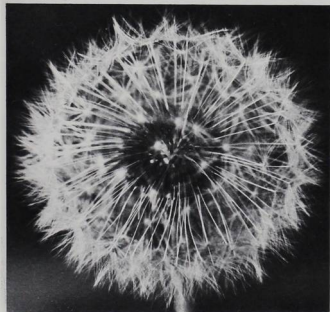


Willamette In Town Students

Who Cares?

Where are They?

Who Are They?



OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING —
The University does not inspect or approve off-campus housing. Specific rental arrangements must be made between the student and the individual landlord. A partial list of available rentals is maintained in the Office of University Residences. A "renters' guide" is also available.

MATTHEWS HALL

Dec. 12, 1981
9:00 a.m.

Matthews Lounge

Dear Mom,

I figured since you were paying so much money to send me here, I should write and tell you what you are getting for your money. Housing is expensive, but well worth it. The staff is great. Cindy is the head resident. She's a bit strange; she wears red warm-ups, carries a basketball, and calls herself "Bunks." She has a job during the day, but I'm not sure what she does. Someone said she goes to the law school, but I think she teaches basketball at the "Y." Carey is an R.A. and is like Cindy, except she wears nice dresses, carries a Bible, and calls herself "Care-Bear." Brad, my R.A., isn't like either one. He spends most of his days in committee meetings and his nights at "The Ram." People who lived here last year say he used to be a good R.A. Enough said about the staff.

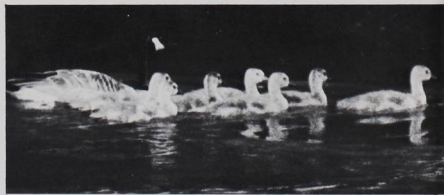
The guys here are really interesting. Matt's a lot of fun; you'd like him, Mom. I wish I could describe him to you, but Matt defies words. You have to experience him first hand. His roommate is Chuck. Chuck's a lot easier to describe. He's like Lassie, eager, playful, helpful, but a bit excitable. Tom's kind of an unusual guy. He's generally reserved, but is passionate about vegetables, coffee, and Catherine Deneuve. Greg lives at

the end of the hall. He's busy and always seems to have his hands full of either fishing tackle or alcohol. Across from him live Greg and Marc. They seem harmless enough. Greg gives out quarters, Marc gives out advice, and together they do strange things with golf clubs. Dave, who spends lots of time with Greg and Marc, reminds me of a nervous midget wrestler. There's another Dave who's from Alaska and reminds me of my high school biology teacher. Then there is Doug; the dorm chaplain and foremost expert of Reaganomics.

Larry is far too normal for any of these guys—especially his neighbor, Bob, who reads sex-manuals in Japanese and has, on occasion, been seen in drag. Most of these guys are upperclassmen; the Freshmen are much more normal. Take Eric, for example. Take him, Mom, please take him! Then there's Mark, Dan, Mark, Brian, Rick, Jim, and Mark. On the whole, these Freshmen are a really close group, kind of like a pack of wolves, or perhaps a herd of sheep.

The second floor is occupied entirely by women, and in general, they are far more ordinary. When you're down and out and need a friend (catchy words, huh?) they'll always come through with a sympathetic ear, a warm smile, and a bowl of popcorn. Kim and Bev are two really nice chicks and they do everything together, except find men. Now Cathy is a whole 'nother story. She lives alone, enjoys making us guys feel at home, but always brings her bif home on weekends. Diana's beyond boyfriends; she's looking towards marriage. Of course, if this happens her roommate, Dana, will probably join the ceremony as the second bride. I guess Delts believe in polygamy.

Cheryl and Ann have gone to Paris. I'll miss their drunken antics. It was always a joy coming home at 2:30 a.m. and finding them sprawled across the sofas in the lounge singing drinking songs and arguing over who paid the bar tab. It's a good thing there's a lot of wine in France. Kathy went to France too, I think. There's a rumor that she's living in Greenwich Village with some radical law student. Sarah, Janet, Shiela, and Laurie will probably never leave—not as long as they have plenty of





Vaseline and cold water. Speaking of cold water, we can't seem to get hot showers around here. I think it's part of some prank by those two crazy kids Rosie and Cheryl. Anyway, there are a bunch of other girls on second floor. Most of them are the kind I'd bring home to meet you, Mom. Except maybe Jean, or Dawn, or Jill, or Kathy. They're better left here than brought home.

Well, Mom, that's all I have to say about the dorm; it's probably too much. Next time I'll tell you about classes and important stuff like that.

As Always
Matthew



PHI DELTA THETA

Brotherhood, a word that symbolizes unity, honesty, trust and pride. Used by many yet understood by the fortunate few. Phi Delta Theta -brotherhood-one in the same yet so much more; eight more to be exact. Seniors are studs, sophomores are duds and Phi's once again anchor Bearcat football but Coke loses leg. Slayton, Milroy All-Conference. Phil's win homecoming with DG's, refuse to share with turkeys... Phi's retain fire alarm championship for the 4th straight year. Freshman transformed into fishman;

Sophomores, who cares???; juniors.. they all migrated except two who are "pinned" (Boo-boo and Pembo); Seniors, the model of success, integrity, scholarship, and the ideal Phi Delt, we hate to see them go because they are the studs of the house. Captain navigates on Brenda's while Squire takes the shape of a bunny and Rufus gets a nanny. Mac and Nass battle the elements and get crushed (Geeber geeber) and Harry Dangler for V.P. Poindexter buys Willamette University, Boo-boo bombs from the loft, Captain

Spock leads to Good Ship Phi and Jay and Everett smoke to victory. Pembo finds the Wright roommate while the rats are still rats...And now for the good guys, Woody's got everyone on wheels, Coach Nav scouts Alpha Chi, Slayton deserves a break today, Sogge transformed to preppy punk rocker and Mr. Willamette but Commander Til becomes Commander Lust. Boobs dream fulfilled-becomes a shaftman and distributor. Icount-down to graduation! Ped's runnin' on empty with the road palace and Holt becomes skippy, preppy, country western singer -to marry soon. This is not the house of Beta, but the grand and glorious house of Phi Delta Theta!!! and we made it that way.





Phi Delta Theta

Founded: December 26, 1848 at Miami University, Oxford Ohio

Began at Willamette: As Alpha Psi Delta and in 1946 attained national status as Phi Delta Theta

Colors: Azure blue and argent white

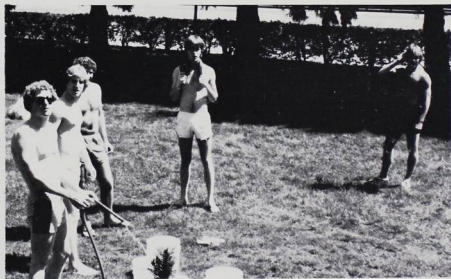
Pin: Pearl encrusted gold shield with sword and chain attached and fraternity symbols in the center

Motto: We enjoy through the help & society of others

Number of Chapters: 149

Total Membership: 149,950

Nickname: Phi Delt

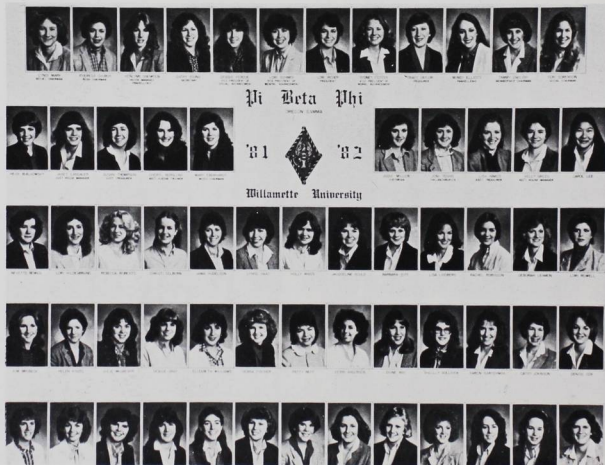


PI BETA PHI

This fall Pi Phi welcomes 18 wild, wonderful, new pledges into the wine and blue. We remain diverse...Carolyn, Gigi, and Ruth have a wild time when they can! Helen, Wendy, Kelly, and Heidi spend lots of time studying. Lynne, Lisa H., Diane R., and Judie are into cultural endeavors such as traveling abroad and visiting "Mick" in Seattle. Barb, Becca, Kenlynn, Lori R., Lisa L., Christi, Denice, and Teri are committed, but not to the mental hospital. Syd and Cheryl wait for mail (and males) from Japan. Mindy dates Andy Gibb, or so-

meone who looks just like him. Jama and Jackie are this year's S.D.C. officers. Mary makes music and Janet keeps things tidy. Lori S., Tracy, Tammy, and Debbie P., go domestic. Carol participates in R.A. staff training. Theresa wins a contest!!! Sande contracts "schweirosis"!! Kerri and Rachel go to study overseas, and Kerri practices her "telekinesis" in the kitchen. Shelly cheers us all up in the morning hours. Pat is a sensation during serenades. Patty acquires new furniture that no one recognizes. Lori Row and Debbie F. remain

on top of fashion. Blenda and Julie are the odd couple. Kim T., Leslie, Noreen, and Nevette have started the Lausanne annex. Sandy gets a haircut; and a new personality? Kim B. sings and Diane D. swings a racket. Cathy J. steals an arrow from an open house. Lesli hails from wonderland, Sally discovers a candy bar. Cathy and Joni, the "young sisters" move to a new home. Susan gets stuck with the same old roommate and a drug addict goldfish. Holly might win the mystery member award. Cyndi sets up some good functions. Debbie L. checks the mailbox. Liz makes a great babysitter. Denise Cox is a fox. Lori H. dates a fox. Karen hangs out on the other side of campus. No matter what we do, we do have fun; and we're forever friends!





Pi Beta Phi

Founded: April 28, 1867,
Monmouth College, Mon-
mouth, Illinois

Founded at Willamette:
19xx as Beta Chi local;
achieved national status as
Oregon Gamma in 1944.

Pin: Gold arrow

Colors: Wine and silver blue

Flower: Wine carnation

Number of Chapters: 115

Total Membership: 123,865

Nickname: "Pi Phis"



CYRUS SHEPARD HOUSE

Hola mis amigos! My name is Maria Sangria Delgria Diarrhea and I am the longest resident of Cyrus Shepard House—even longer than Selene. I catch all the action from my humble abode in Alvina's closet...how hard it is for these women to be humble when drunk SAE's are dribbling in Stacey's lap during serenade...back stair shinanglens as Virginia tried to fly in the dark and broke her leg...the co-ed visitors of the first floor, Lynn and Don Juan, Pam and John, Selene and the t-shirt man, and by the way, what kind of pop did you want anyway, Teri? Not to mention Cathy and her Saga checker and our own R.A. and her Weatherford weirdo. Thuyet, that's one, two, three and her Viet Nam acid rock...dear Charlotte who got lost in Singapore and almost didn't come back...Shawn our cheerleader and faithful serenade sadie...Kim and her basketball player are engaged...I

heard Cindy was going to do the butterfly back to Hawaii...Suzie's in France keeping her underwear out of the sinks, we remember her for her human mosquito and bathroom etiquette...which was the social arena for the fearsome four who kept a running list of religious principles such as no. 80 "Jenna, snap out of the cocaine hit"...no 59 "Rachel, we'd all like to live in the land of later"...and no 92 "Joni, don't giggle at your own insanity"...no 97 "Gwen, if you like them, share them." Kathy remember to open the damper **before** you build a fire...Julie was our personal chauffeur—please stay out of the ditch and don't get us lost!... Laura our glee girl but a real "Nerd"...speaking of "Nerds" Carolyn turns the hall lights out when she gets up in the morning...Kristen, do you do French braids?...JJ the "jock" and president led us to many I.M. victories...Kathy who united us with the SAE's for

homecoming...and two people I'll never forget hearing about "AMELIA...CELESTE!" whose names will forever echo throughout this house... and I even remember those who left us second semester, Ah yat, you're our rainbow... our sorority sisters, Erin, Susan, Susan, and Danna...best wishes to all of you!...Tina's at W.O.S.C...."New York" who went to Seattle...Kim, the powder puff villain is around here somewhere...Maria still does our mail...hope Virginia's leg is better...All in all this has been another successful year at 444 Winter Street, ...Thetford and Zimbabw...Lynn and Wynn took us to the beach and volleyball...perpetual secret pals...Professor "Er" and our Christmas dinner...Rosemary and Wright stimulating our intellects...Stuntman in Lynn's apartment...Tuperware everywhere...Jill and her birthday cakes...Alvina who is the only cleaning lady who plunges, and the landlord of my den of inequity... Now it's time to head back to my hacienda in good ol' Mexico. Adios Amigos!



N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z



SIGMA CHI

Here are a few facts that you may not know about Sigma Chi: That a 3.80 G.P.A. is required before a pledge may go through initiation; we don't have a mini golf course in the chapter room; Ted Pavlick really has graduated and Clay Poppert hasn't; and "Montana" doesn't live in the Computer Center. A few addition facts include: temperance lectures are a weekly feature of the chapter meetings; Schauer smiles in his sleep (about what we still don't know); and Moen becomes "Mr. Brooks."

"I Think I Love You," by the Partridge Family has become the new house song, and "Let's Get Stupid" is the new motto! Pledges "narrowly" lost the pledge-member football game (41-6) and the '81 pledge class goes down too.

Fashion notes...Bruce Helmly

really does own blue jeans and a t-shirt. Yates and Krieg are showing "preppie" tendencies. Funk has invaded the second floor and "Montana" has become the house bookmaker. Other trends include waterbeds (but don't tell housing), Lutheran lofts, waking Rich up, and "steamer" functions.

On the social side of things, Clauch got married and Standifer, Montana, Potsie, and Roy lost their pins. We function a lot with the AXO's and re-invent fireplace bowling. The cry: "Shonk, I need a beer," becomes a key element of chapter and Anderson and Elam do some redecorating. Simer is our beloved head resident, and "Socks in the bell" continues as a tradition. Our students abroad include Roy Guyton in Spain and Sahagian, Toadman, and Amin at the Law School.

Off campus...Oak Street continues as a "Sig" bastion, the executive mansion includes a cat with unpleasant diseases and "Three's Company" at the forum.

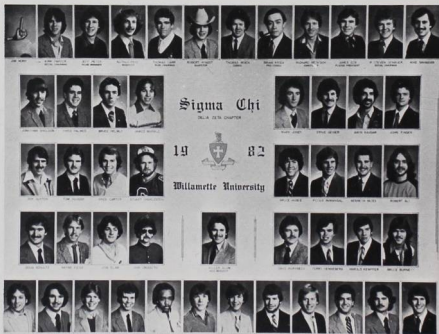
In sports...Baldo leads Bearcat pitching and Bruce Higbie and Keith McManigal power the soccer team. Stu Charleston punts the "Cat gridders out of trouble and "Sigs" dominate the rugby team.

Scholars abound with Hungar, Carr, Yates, Geiger, and Asbury leading the pack. Palmer returns from London craving stout and Higgins comes home from D.C. with a craving for power!

A refreshing green drink reappeared at rush, and third floor Baxter felt its effect for days afterward. The largest pledge class ever seems to enjoy late night mask functions on the water tower. Nate finally cleans his room, but in-house mouse hunts continue to be popular.

All in all, "You'll always find it here" ...

...**"In hoc"...**



N E O II P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ Ω



Sigma Chi

Founded: June 28, 1855
Miami University, Oxford,
Ohio

Started at Willamette: As
Sigma Tau 1920 (local) at-
tained national status as
Delta Zeta Chapter
1-4-1947

Colors: Blue and Old Gold
Pin: Jeweled gold cross
enameled with fraternity
symbols in white, greek let-
ters Sigma and Chi on a
dark oval in the center.

Motto: "In hoc signo
vinces"

Number of Chapters: 177
Total Membership: 160,600
Nickname: Sig Chi's

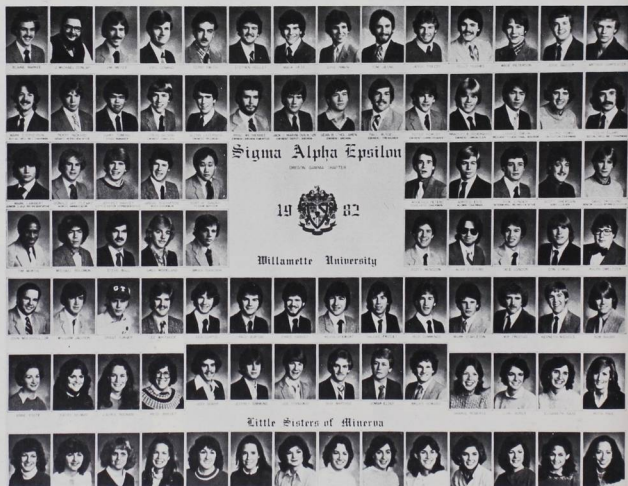


SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

A fraternity is frequently regarded by its members and programs, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the forerunner in both categories. While Mark Lambert is starting a revolution, Steve Gilson is calling us to pause and reflect. For the last eight years SAE has won the I.M. trophy, 2nd this year, Hughes won his in ... We are a fraternity which tries to build on our strength with the administration while members harass Security. Ina-

gaki attends nationals and learns how to initiate pledges rooms. A strong pledge program with, 19 pledges, that increases involvement in house affairs, so Jomar has three. SAE wins College Bowl for the second year in a row while Gus dates the same girl for two consecutive weeks. This year several projects were undertaken, both in and out of the house. Repanelling and painting, as well as the addition of

new ceilings and draperies downstairs, and the new bar in the basement (officially opening "Club SAE" contributed to the comfortable atmosphere in the house. In the community, a 3 on 3 basketball tournament for Muscular Dystrophy was sponsored in February, and "E's were seen trick-or-treating for UNICEF with local Salem kids in October. All in all a fun, eventful, and rewarding year for the brothers of Oregon Gamma Chapter.



N E O I I P Σ T Υ Φ X Ψ Ω



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded: March 9, 1856
at University of Alabama,
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Started at Willamette:
March 19, 1949 as Oregon
Gamma chapter

Colors: Royal Purple and
Old Gold

Pin: Trapezoid gold and
blue enamel pin with greek
letters Phi and Alpha,
beneath the letters is the
goddess Minerva standing
next to a lion.

Motto: Phi Alpha

Number of Chapters: 222

Total Membership: 178,300

Nicknames: "SAE'ees" &
"Birds"

A B C D E F G H I J K L M

W.I.S.H.





Once you open the door to WISH (Willamette International Studies House) you are looking at an idyllic village in Italy, you are invited "zum Gasthaus" in Germany, you can see a magnificent Polish cathedral, and get a glimpse of Thailand, Ireland, Belgium, Mexico, Switzerland... If you turn around there are the French, German, Russian and Mexican flags greeting you. Yes, this is an international studies house, but not only for students majoring in the field, but for anyone who is interested in

learning German, French, Spanish, Russian or Japanese with the help of native speakers (language assistants), for anyone who is interested in hearing about another culture, participating in discussions on present day international topics such as world hunger and nuclear arms, anyone who is willing to share an experience in a foreign country, may it be Peru or France, cook an exotic meal or give a presentation of the national dance of a country abroad.

This year the less than thirty-five people living at WISH form a

family-like, unique community on the Willamette campus. The residents come from various backgrounds which contributes to most diverse personalities. Still, the differences are not an obstacle for building up a friendly, relaxed and unique atmosphere in the house. It seems that it is not a matter of being from Equador, Mexico, Hawaii or Oregon, but a matter of being open-minded, receptive, and patient. Then there will be communication and understanding, and ultimately friendship.



Susan D. Addison
Psychology
Sociology

Martin L. Alvey
History
Political Science

Elizabeth Allen
Art

Collette K. Au
Economics



Tove A. Aune
German International Studies
Political Science

Sally J. Benninghoff
Political Science
Public Policy

Suzanne G. Bartholemy
English

Mary Beeson
English

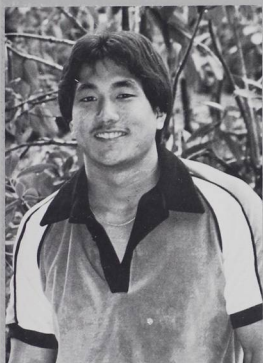


Heidi A. Bialkowsky
Political Science

Yolanda Teon Brooks
Political Science
Speech

Selene M. Boehnke
Sociology

Heidi L. Brevet
Sociology

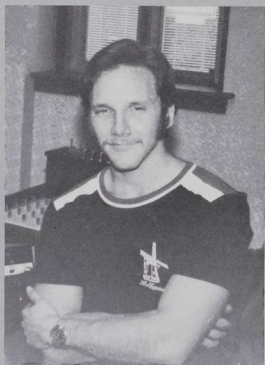


Marilyn Brothers
Political Science

Christine M. Colburn
English

Mark Y. Chang
Psychology

Jo Ann E. Claunch
Art Education



Melissa D. Cornelison
Mathematics

Sharon R. Cothran
Biology
Chemistry

John O. Cothran
Physics

Clifton D. Cotton
Sociology

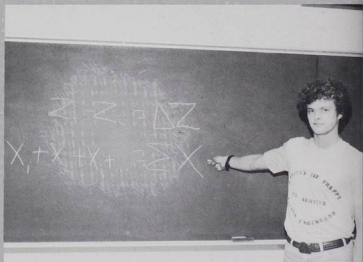


Paul S. Cramer
Psychology

Mindy L. Elliot
Political Science
Theatre

Katherine G. Demory
Political Science

John W. Davenport
Physical Education

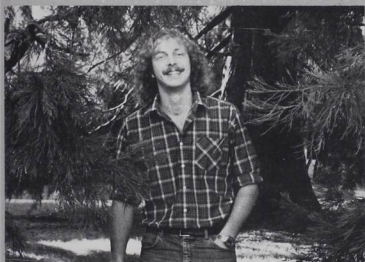


Bradley J. Englund
Economics
French International Studies
French

Anne M. Foote
Chemistry

Tammy L. English
Economics
Political Science

John H. Finger Jr.
Physics



Linda J. Fothergill
Music Therapy

Carol A. Garber
Environmental Studies

Nathan Frye
Psychology
English

Gregory T. Gell
Economics



Christobol H. Graciano
Political Science

Jeanette Hasley
English

Jacqueline M. Gould
Environmental Science
Political Science

Clara M. Griego
French
Psychology

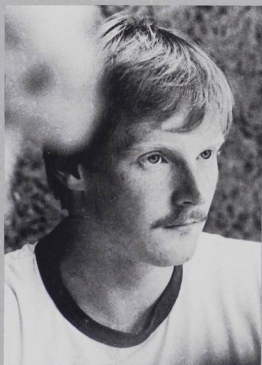


Lynne K. Haas
French
Physics

Timothy D. Hendrix
Environmental Studies

Geneva F. Hargreaves
History

Cindy A. Henry
Hispanic International Studies
French
Spanish
Political Science



Paul B. Hehn
English
History

Jeffrey M. Higgins
Economics
Mathematics

Peter R. Hinck
Mathematics

Kevin G. Higgins
Economics
Political Science



Jama M. Hudelson
Sociology

Kyoko Iijima
Political Science

Lisa T. Immeker-Rasler
French
Humanities

Carl W. Johansen
Performance: Strings



Debra L. Johnson
Political Science

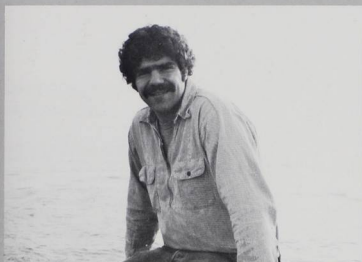
Lisa S. Johnson
Economics
Psychology



Sherrie A. Kaiser
Biology



Yukio Kishigami
Economics

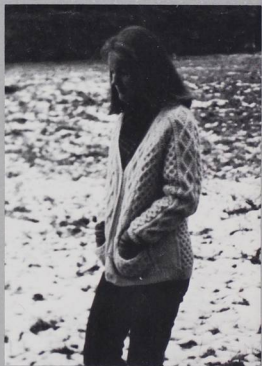


Robert D. Knutsen
English

Steven J. Koga
Biology

Brian F. Krieg
Political Science
Public Policy

Bryan L. Locker
History
Economics

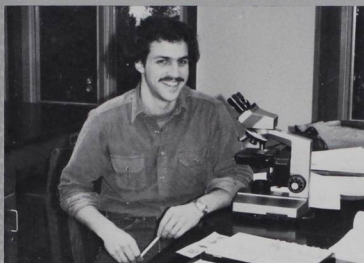


Lisa M. Lazzareschi
Environmental Studies

Suzanne "Lolly" Lile
French
French International Studies

Ruth M. Lidell
Sociology

Lisa A. Lindburg
Theatre



Blaine A. Markee
Biology
Chemistry

Ashley A. McCormick
Political Science

Mark R. McCarthy
Art

Dina L. Marshall
Music Therapy



Caroline Melhuish
Psychology
Sociology

Judith A. Miller
English
French

Steve Miller
Political Science

Steven Molthan
English



Michael F. Mouchabeck
Political Science

John Steve Outslay
Psychology
Religion

Diane M. Olson
Biology

Lisa Partridge
Political Science



Stephen G. Pedroncini
Theatre

Gordon Reusink
Political Science
History

Deborah L. Perdue
Economics
Political Science

Carol R. Riggs
English

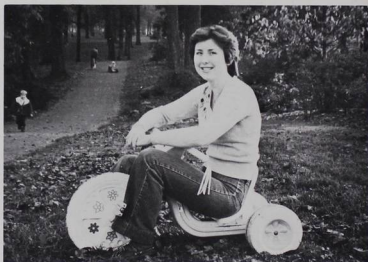
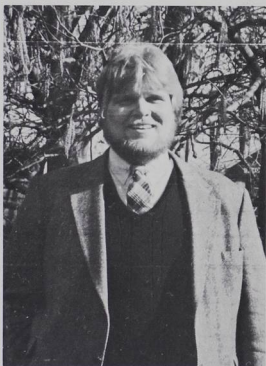
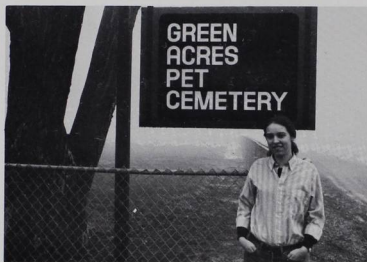


Lori Roser
English
Political Science

Peggy Rubel
History
Political Science

Sharol Roberts
Hispanic International Studies

Elisabeth Saxe
Psychology

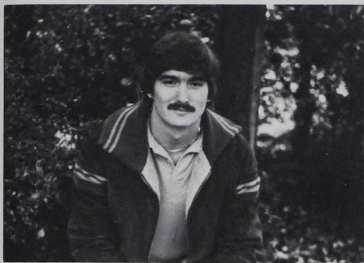


Stasia Scarborough
Economics

Chris W. Schilling
English
Speech

Jill Schroeder
Biology
Spanish

Lori L. Schmer
Economics

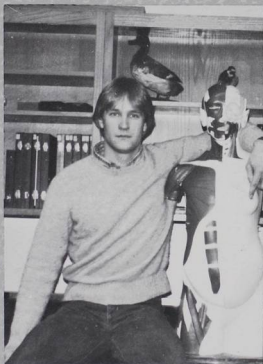


Delvin D. Schultz
Psychology
Sociology

Patricia Shearmire
Psychology

Kimberly A. Shay
Psychology
Sociology

Mark Simmer
History
Political Science



Kathryn L. Skimas
Economis

Muriel J. Smith
Music Therapy

David A. Skoglund
Biology

Elizabeth A. Strance
Political Science
Public Policy



Tracy Taylor
Music Therapy

Nan Tennefoss
Sociology

Elizabeth Ten Eyck
French
French International Studies

Susan Jill Terry
English

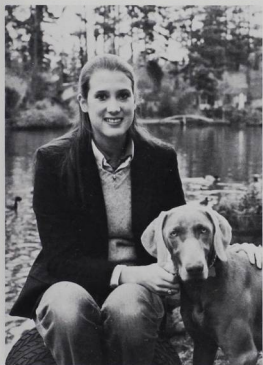
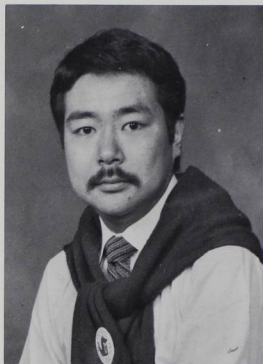
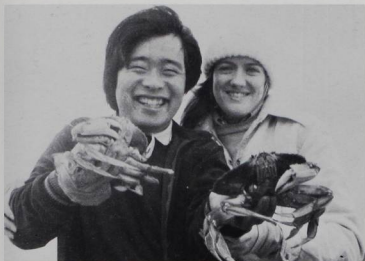


Bradley J. Thies
History
Political Science

Tracy S. Toulou
Biology

Robin L. Towell
Music Therapy

Jan Trullinger
Psychology



Noboru Wada
Economics

Hikaru Watanabe
Psychology

Julie Van Horn
Economics

Lauren G. Washington
Political Science



Susanne J. Widmer
Physical Education

Joseph W. West
Economics
Political Science

Toni R. Williams
Sociology

Joel C. Woodcock
Psychology



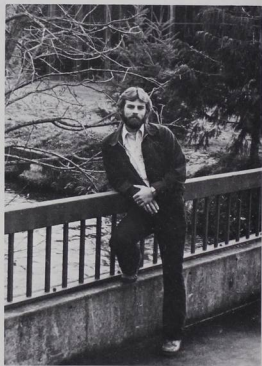
Kaoru Yoneshima
Art



Victoria R. Yoshikai
Psychology



Christopher K. Wuerker
Biology



William J. Geiger III
Economics

Eric J. Conrad
Economics
Speech

Ann L. Hovland
English

Philip W. LeGrand
Political Science



Marian M. Hines
Psychology



Jose A. Gonzales
Biology



Charles S. Thistlethwaite
Environmental Studies

Awards to Willamette undergrads

Senior Keys and Certificates

This year 10 keys and 25 certificates are presented to the outstanding members of the Senior Class who have contributed meritorious "Service to the Associated Students." A committee of undergraduates selected these seniors based on their time and effort spent in the name of Willamette University, their diversity of activity, and their impact on other students.

Senior Keys

Katherine Demory
Anne Foote
Paul Hehn
Kevin Higgins
Brian Krieg

Carol Lee
Lori Roser
Mark Simmer
Steven Sogge
Bradley Thies

Senior Certificates

Sally Benninghoff
Thomas Braman
Heidi Brevet
Yolanda Brooks
Mi Chung
Mindy Elliott
Eric Epstein
John Finger
Jeffrey Higgins
Robert Hingst
Lisa Johnson
Ashley McCormick
John Outslay

Lisa Partridge
Gordon Reusink
Jeffery Riback
David Ridenour
Chris Schilling
Lori Schmor
Donald Slayton
Elizabeth Strance
Susan Terry
Craig Tillotson
Vangie Warren
Victoria Yoshikai

The Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Award

A prize presented to the outstanding senior member, based on scholarship and contribution to the sorority.

Robin Towell

The Music Therapy Club Outstanding Senior Award

Robin Towell

The Band Keys

Presented to students who have participated in the Willamette University Band program for four years.

Linda Fothergill
Geneva Hargreaves
Robin Towell

Eric Hohlt
Ernest Geiger

The Choir Keys

Tom Braman
Ruth Lidell

Mark Simmer

Student Body President's Award

A gavel plaque and lifetime pass to athletic events is presented to the outgoing student body president for service rendered to the Associated Students of Willamette University.

Robert McClellan

The Daniel H. Schulze Award

Created by the Class of 1965, this award is given to that member of the Senior Class who is considered "The Best Friend of the Class as a whole."

Lori Roser

The Mary L. Collins Graduate Scholarship

A scholarship of \$1,000 is awarded to a man and woman graduate at Willamette, selected by vote of the students and faculty, for first-year graduate work.

Steven Goga

Lori Schmor

The Collins Scholars

Created by the late Truman W. Collins in honor of his mother, Mary L. Collins, scholarships are awarded annually to men and women students at the end of their sophomore year, to be held during the junior and senior years. The Collins Scholarships are awarded upon a vote of the student body and the faculty.

William D. Bishop
Thomas K. Carr
Bradley G. Christianson
Darin J. Dawson
Susan A. Dobrinski
Douglas E. Fakkema
Steven J. Gilson
Lisa J. Hirte
Dawn E. Hoff
Thomas G. Hungar
Danielle M. Huxley
Karen A. Karterman

Carol A. McGowan
Molly L. McManus
Kenneth Dean Olsen
James E. Parker
Lauren M. Pitt
Ann M. Pollard
John B. Schmor
Stanley M. Shaw
Lisa M. Sweo
Kimberly S. Trinidad
Diana L. Williams
Kenneth M. Yates

The Colonel Percy Willis Prize

In memory of Colonel Percy Willis, 1885, a trust was established by Mrs. Willis which provides a prize to the student "who, throughout the school year, has done the most good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character." The recipient is selected by vote of the students and faculty.

Bradley Thies

The Albert Prize

Created by a bequest of Mr. Joseph H. Albert, this prize goes to the student who, having maintained a good standing in scholarship during the year, opportunities considered, has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in (1) character, (2) service, and (3) wholesome influence. The recipient is selected by vote of the students and faculty.

Anne Foote

SPEECH AND FORENSICS AWARDS

The Paul H. Doney Prize

This Paul H. Doney Prize was created by Dr. Carl G. Doney, who served as President of Willamette from 1915 to 1934, and Mrs. Doney in memory of their son, Paul, Class of 1920. The prize is awarded annually to students whose orations are deemed excellent in thought, composition and delivery.

1st Place **Christine Thum**

2nd Place **Kathryn Hedrick**

The Rex A. Turner Prize

This prize was created by a bequest of Mrs. Joy Turner Moses, Class of 1911, in memory of Rex A. Turner, Class of 1914. The prize is awarded annually to a student who has high scholastic standing and demonstrates outstanding ability as a debater.

Steven Sogge

PUBLICATIONS AWARDS

The George Putnam Award

Presented to that student of the **Collegian** staff who has given distinguished service to the paper.

Steve Miller

The Charles A. Sprague Award

Presented to a member of the **Collegian** reporting staff for outstanding endeavor.

Paul Hehn

The Robert C. Notson Annual Wallulah Award

A plaque presented to a student who has contributed the most to the **Wallulah** with his or her creativeness.

Chris Schilling

The Timothy C. Hawkins Award

A plaque with appropriate engraving presented to a student who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of journalistic photography.

Cliff Cotton

ATHLETIC AWARDS

The Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year Award

A plaque is presented to a senior woman athlete who has exercised a Christian influence, maintained a high rank of scholarship and achieved best standing in athletics.

Susanne Widmer

The J. H. Booth Athletic Prize

A trophy is awarded in memory of Mr. J. H. Booth of Roseburg to a senior who, in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing, has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics. In addition

to the personal trophy, the student's name is engraved on a large plaque which is held as a permanent trophy at the University.

Steven Koga

Senior Blankets

Susan Addison
Betsy Allen
Glenn Andrade
Barbara Canda
Scott Chan
Mark Chang
Mark Coates
Christi Colburn
John Davenport
Ann Davis
Steve Garland
Greg Gell
Greg Hansen

Tom Hitchman
David Johnson
Bob Knutsen
Steven Koga
Daniel Moore
Jamie Olsen
Matt Overholt
Don Slayton
Mark Stephenson
Bill Stewart
Tracy Toulou
Vangie Warren

MUSIC AWARDS

Alpha Chi Omega Award

Presented to a woman music student showing the most improvement during the year, given by the Willamette University Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Patti Spence

The Mary L. Denton Award

Presented at the end of the junior year to a music student majoring in piano who is faithful to the interests and standards set by the music faculty, has shown creditable performance, and plans to make a career in music.

Marlene Studensky

Music Talent Award

The Talent Awards are presented to entering and returning music majors based solely on developed and demonstrated musical talent.

Therese Albertson
Carolyn Calhoun
Melissa Clark
Randy Graves
Lisa Hellemn
Rebecca Johns
Dan Johnson

Cheryl Range
Pamela Rost
Patti Spence
Marlene Studensky
Carrie Underwood
Amy Werschky

Pi Kappa Lambda

Senior: **Linda Fothergill**

Robin Towell

Juniors: **Marlene Studensky**
Joy Schaad

OTHER AWARDS

Hank Althoff Award

The society recognizes in its membership qualities of superior scholastic ability, outstanding and continual leadership, and dedicated service to the community.

Sally Howell

Lance Haddon

AAUW Recognition Award

Selected on the basis of contributions to Willamette, as well as a 3.5 or better GPA, this senior woman receives a certificate of commendation and a one-year membership to American Association of University Women.

Susanne J. Widmer

The Wall Street Journal Award

A year's subscription to the **Wall Street Journal** and the Silver Medallion is presented to the outstanding senior in the Economics Department.

Lori Schmer

The Mark O. Hatfield Prize

This prize was established by Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield in honor of her husband. It is awarded annually to outstanding students majoring in Political Science.

Bradley J. Thies

The Harry Truman Scholarship Foundation Award

As a tribute to Harry S. Truman, the 33rd President of the United States, the Congress of the United States has established a memorial scholarship program. The Truman Scholarship is awarded on a merit basis each year to college students who show exceptional academic ability and an outstanding potential for leadership in government.

Molly McManus

The Chester F. Luther Mathematics Award

This annual award is presented to a senior mathematics major in recognition of interest, ability, and performance in mathematics.

Richard M. Davidson

Senior Award in Chemistry

The American Institute of Chemists sponsors an annual Student Award Certificate to be presented to the senior student majoring in chemistry who has demonstrated outstanding potential for advancement in the field of chemistry.

James L. Schaad

Summa cum laude

Peter R. Hing

James R. Holman

Magna cum laude

Richard M. Davidson

Linda J. Fothergill

Jacqualee J. Story

Bradlye J. Thies

Cum laude

Susan D. Addison

Beth R. Brockriede

John O. Cothran

Barbara R. Furstenberg

Carol Ann Garber

Lawrence R. Hampton

Robert A. Hingst

Julia K. Hungerford

Debra L. Johnson

Thomas M. Moen

Christopher G. Palmer

Jeffrey N. Riback

Lori L. Schmer

Kimberly A. Shay





FALL

A.S.W.U. Senate Officers (left to right): Scott Sheridan, Vice-President; Rob McClellan, President; Becca Roberts, Secretary; and Carol Lee, Treasurer.



SPRING

A.S.W.U. Senate Officers (left to right): Chuck Lewtwieler, President; John Mulvahil, Secretary; Scott Greenwood, Treas.; S. Sheridan, VP (not in pic.)

1981-2 brings new groups; old ones active

Debate Team

Willamette University's traditional commitment to an active intercollegiate forensic program continues with groups focusing on debate or individual events such as extempore, impromptu, interpretative, and after-dinner speaking. Dr. Catherine Collins, in her first year at Willamette, has been very actively involved in these programs.

ACM

The Association of Computing Machinery (ACM) is the largest educational and scientific society serving computer professionals; members include students, faculty, and computer specialists in industry and government. The purpose of the ACM is "To advance the arts and sciences of information processing." The Willamette student chapter does this through discussions, guest lecturers, field trips, attendance at ACM conferences, symposia, and workshops, and other "enlightening experiences." The W.U. student chapter also provides an opportunity for computer science students at Willamette to get to know each other and have fun.

Beta Alpha Gamma Society

Beta Alpha Gamma is a sophomore organization, the main function of which is to provide services for Willamette University as well as the Salem community. This year's BAGS activities included the Freshman Ice Cream Social and Square Dance for Opening Days, and the registration and mum sale for Parent's Weekend. Proceeds from this sale were given to the Oregon School for the Blind.

Officers:

President: Mike Unfred

Vice President: Carol McGowan

Secretary: Debra Fischer

Treasurer: Karen Karterman

Historian: Montgomery Hong





Minority Student Union

The Minority Student Union, or MSU, is an organization which brings together the minority populace of Willamette University. The social and cultural diversifications of blacks, hispanics, native americans, and asians necessitate expressions of our heritage through dances, speakers, luncheons, and pure unadulterated social interaction. This year's membership is headed by Eugene Dominguez, president, and Sandra Villanueva, secretary-treasurer. MSU's primary emphasis for the year is the planning of Expressions VIII in recognition of our cultural ancestry.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the national honor society in psychology founded for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in psychology. Willamette's chapter sponsors activities which include guest speakers, Christmas caroling at Fairview Hospital, careers day, and a beach retreat.

Officers for the 1981-1982 year were:

President: Bill "W.H.O." Adams

Vice-president: Nancy "The Clown" Moser

Treasurer: Sue "Where is she?" Addison

Secretary: Connie "How was London?" Beach

Faculty Advisor: Dr. Noel Kaestner

Koinonia

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship, also known as "Koinonia", is an interdenominational Christian organization open to all members of the Willamette community. The main objective of the group is to provoke both students and faculty members to honestly and sincerely consider their relationship with God and his son Jesus Christ. Koinonia, the Greek word for fellowship, expresses our commitment as Christians to support each other on campus

throughout the year.

Large group meetings, with an emphasis on singing, teaching, and devotion are held Wednesday nights off-campus, with social events scheduled each month and a retreat each semester.

Campus Ambassadors also sponsors several smaller support groups which meet regularly throughout each semester. Each support group is unique and performs a vital function in meeting individual needs. Activities are also coordinated with those of other religious groups on campus. Finally, student involvement in planning and leading meetings and support groups is encouraged, with a primary goal being leadership development. It is hoped, above all, that the university experience is a time of spiritual as well as intellectual growth for each individual, and that a relationship with God becomes a very integral part of each of our lives.

OSPIRG

Members of OSPIRG, the Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group, spent a busy year bringing Willamette the OSPIRG book sale, OSPIRG forums, lower laundry prices, and much more. Willamette University Chapter chairman for 1981-82 was Carl Vanderzanden.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS



MUSIC!! CHOIRS, BANDS

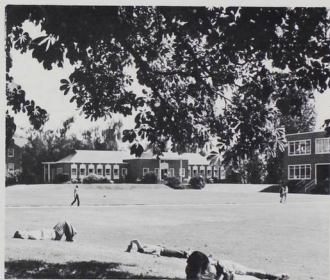
The purpose of the Willamette University Choir is to acquaint students with the finest choral works written throughout history and the present, and to afford them an aesthetic experience that could not be gained elsewhere. Tours are taken each year in the Northwest and California. Rehearsals are five hours per week and may be repeated for credit every semester.

In addition to solo performances and large ensemble experience, many musicians are involved in small ensemble or chamber music groups. String Quartet, Piano Trio, Woodwind Quintet, Clarinet Quartet and Saxophone Quartet are the usual ongoing groups. However, other combinations of instruments and voices are regularly formed as needs and demands arise.

The Madrigal Singers explore choral literature suitable for small groups in a chamber setting. The literature performed is from all styles and periods, and the group performs with the University Choir from which its membership is drawn. The group is well-known for its Elizabethan Christmas Dinner which has drawn overflowing crowds in past seasons. The group occasionally takes concert tours with other organizations as well as performing by itself both on and off campus.

Jazz Choir is designed for music education majors who will be teaching choral music in the public schools although membership is open to all interested students. The literature performed is taken from the vocal jazz idiom and membership is drawn from the University Choir. Rehearsals are three hours per week.





JAZZ BAND, ORCHESTRA

The several bands that make up the band program at Willamette University offer quality performing opportunities for serious instrumentalists, music majors and general students alike.

At the core of the band program is the Willamette Symphonic Band, a 40-60 piece ensemble open on an audition basis to all Willamette students. With regularly scheduled rehearsals during the week, the Symphonic Band performs on campus, in local high schools, and on tours that travel throughout Oregon and into adjacent states.

The Willamette Jazz ensemble

is a 20 piece group that is also open to all students on an audition basis. This group does formal and informal performing on campus, in local high schools, and on tour. Repertoire includes standard big band music of the 1930's up to the latest in contemporary big band literature.

Other ensembles open to instrumentalists are brass ensembles, woodwind ensembles, and percussion ensembles in addition to the Pep Band and combos for students with interests in these areas. Private instruction is available for all standard wind and percussion instruments.





Publications acquire advisors & credit

This year's Publications Board was the most active and achievement oriented in memory. The Board set three major goals: 1) The placement of student publications on an independent political and financial footing from ASWU, 2) The appointment of a faculty advisor, 3) The full investigation of accreditation for publications. All three goals were pursued vigorously, but the centerpiece was the autonomy proposal.

Student Publications this year showed new vibrancy, efficiency and quality. The **Collegian** under Editor-in-chief Paul Hehn, News editor Matt Erlich, Feature editors Steve Miller and Martine Greber and Sports editor Peter Martinelli provided excellent coverage of Willamette current events, thoughtful editorials, creative short stories and poems,

book, play and movie reviews and the most complete athletic coverage seen in many, many years. The physical appearance of the paper improved as well under a new mast head, high quality photos and new layout techniques. As Chaplain Hanni put it, "The **Collegian** has everything you're looking for and

a little surprise tucked away someplace too." We couldn't have said it better.

The **Wallulah** made vast strides under editor Chris Schilling, with a new magazine layout, saving money and being more timely as well.

Gordon Reusink utilized the creative talent of Willamette in producing the **Jason**, including drawings to add a visual aspect to the literary magazine.

In sum, it was a year like other years, for the Board and for all three publications. A year when old institutions were challenged and not changed, when a renaissance spirit of political and creative effort did not make a difference at the oldest university in the west.





Staff

Paul Hehn
 Matthew Erlich
 Martine Greber, Steve Miller
 Peter Martinelli
 Lori Howard, Jean Brazie
 Cliff Cotton, Ryan Holznagel,
 Suzanne Thomas
 Kevin Higgins
 Richard Whitley
 Laura Ruthenbeck, Eric Shaw

Editor
 News Editor
 Features Editors
 Sports Editor
 Production
 Darkroom
 Business Manager
 Advertising Manager
 Graphics



Jason

The goal of the 1981 edition of **The Jason** focused on capturing the creative imagination of all those in the Willamette 'family' and rekindling the outlet where these literary accomplishments could be embodied. In as much as this goal was successful we revel with pride; any shortcomings are accompanied with our sincere apologies.

The strength of this literary magazine is best measured by the diversity and number of contributors. It was our hope to tap the great wealth of talent possessed by the students and staff and develop a medium suitable for its display. The harmonic interaction between the staff and the Publications Board was the key to the success of this year's **Jason**.

Staff

Steve Miller
 Matthew Erlich
 Peter Martinelli
 Cliff Cotton
 Paul Hehn
 Lori Howard, Jean Brazie
 Suzanne Thomas
 Kevin Higgins
 Rob McClellan
 Eric Shaw
 Stan Shaw, Mari Wildt,
 Ken Yates

Editor
 News Editor
 Sports Editor
 Photo Editor
 Editor Emeritus
 Production
 Darkroom Manager
 Advertising Manager
 Subscription Director
 Graphic Artist

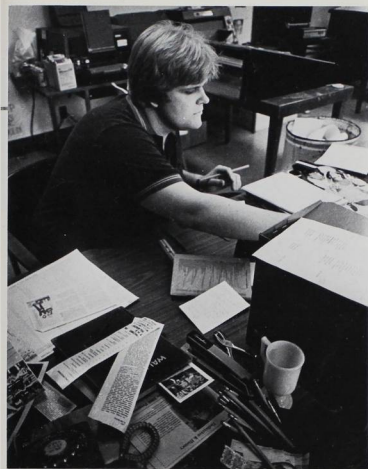
Staff

WALLULAH

Wallulah tries new methods

This year's Wallulah is unique in that the majority of the book was thrown together in about 3 weeks. This was due to severe technical problems both in photography and also in staffing. Chris Schilling stayed after graduation to complete the book in order that the seniors would receive it during the summer. Cliff Cotton also stayed and printed 100% of the photos. It is only for the fact that many people contributed that the book was done in time.





Cotton photos
 Cotton photos
 Cotton photos
 Cotton photos
 Cotton photos
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 Cotton photos
 Cotton photos
 Cotton photos

An outlet for human expression

Foreign Language

The goals of the Foreign Language Department are to contribute to the liberal education of students by providing courses and programs designed to develop an appreciation of foreign languages and literatures as essential elements of culture and to promote the sensitivity to human values and the critical thinking that is inherent in the study of cultures other than our own.

Paule G. Drayton, 1960 B.A., Willamette University; M.A., University of Oregon; Ph.D., Middlebury College. Professor of French, 1971.

Ludwig Fischer, 1980 B.A., University of Regensburg; M.A., Ph.D., University of Colorado. Assistant Professor of German, 1980.

Christine Gentzkow, 1966 B.A., Willamette University; M.A., Portland State University. Assistant Professor of German, 1977.

Francoise A. Goeury-Richardson, 1966 B.A., Willamette University; Licence es Lettres, University of Nancy, France; Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara. Associate Professor of French, 1980.

Jo N. Martin, 1980 B.A., M.A., Ph.D., University of Michigan. Assistant Professor of Japanese Language and Culture, 1980.

Magda Schay, 1974 M.A., Syracuse University. Instructor of Russian.

John Uggen, 1980 B.A., University of Oregon; M.A., Ph.D., University of Miami. Assistant Professor of Spanish, 1980.

Marta Velez, 1971 M.E., Ph.D., Escuela Normal para Maestros de Oriente, Cuba; Doctora en Pedagogie; Universidad del Oriente, Cuba. Assistant Professor of Spanish, 1976.

Richard Wiltshire, 1979 B.A., San Francisco State; M.A., University of Oregon. Instructor of French.



Art

"It's Art!" The Art Department is committed to the broad liberal arts tradition as well as to creating works of art and studying its rich history. Singly, an art course can relate to virtually any other humanistic major program; taken concurrently or in conjunction with other art courses, it becomes an element in a core of learning experiences that make up the departmental major in art. The goal of the Art Department is to acquaint students thoroughly with the disciplines of art and art history and to promote awareness of arts relevance to human experience. This is achieved not only through regular classroom type lectures and activities, but also through study abroad opportunities and the fine array of exhibits available for everyone's enjoyment in the Hallie Brown Ford Gallery.

Carl A. Hall, 1948 Studied under Carlo Lopez; Artist Grant, 1949, American Academy of Arts and Letters. Associate Professor of Art, 1977.

Robert H. Hess, 1972 B.F.A., Indiana University; M.F.A., University of Notre Dame, Associate Professor of Art, 1976.

Roger P. Hull, 1970 B.A., Whitman College; M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University. Associate Professor of Art, 1976.

Mary Ann Johns, 1976 B.A., Western Illinois University; M.A., University of Illinois; M.F.A., Indiana University. Associate Professor of Art, 1981.



Music

The Music Department at Willamette University fulfills two primary objectives. For the music major it offers intensive professional training in several specialized music areas coupled with a balanced core of liberal arts courses. For the non-major it offers performance opportunities through private instruction, chamber groups of all types; and a wide selection of general music courses, many of which are designed to meet the Fine Arts requirement of Willamette's new general education program. Within these two areas, the Music Department annually serves three to four hundred students. (See more on the Music Department in the Club section.)

Gary Bangstad, 1978 B.M.Ed., Gustavus Adolphus College; M.S., University of Illinois; Ed.D., Arizona State University. Associate Professor of Music, 1980.

Martin Behnke, 1979 B.A., M.A., California State University, San Jose; Ph.D., University of Colorado. Associate Professor of Music, 1981.

James Cook, 1970 B.A., Whitman College; M.S., Juilliard School of Music; D.M.A., University of Southern California. Professor of Piano and Music Theory, 1980.

Donna D. Douglass, 1976 B.M., University of the Pacific; M.A., Arizona State University. Assistant Professor of Music; Director, Music Therapy Program, 1976.

Bruce M. McIntosh, 1969 B.A., Oberlin College; M.M., University of Texas. Associate Professor of Music, 1980.

Richard H. Stewart, 1970 B.S., Lebanon Valley College; M.M.Ed., University of Oregon; D.M.A., University of Southern California.

Julio Viamonte, 1967 B.A., M.A., University of La Plata, Argentina. Associate Professor of Music and Director of Opera Theatre, 1976.

Theatre

The Theatre Department has several specific objectives: the preparation of students for professional theatre positions, the exploration of alternative forms of theatre performance, the study of theatre history and theatre literature, the integration of theatre into the liberal arts students to the aesthetic process of dramatic presentation. The Department believes that the study of theatre is central to the liberal arts orientation at Willamette.

Holly Hamblen, 1977 B.A., Holy Names College. Director of Dance.

William Z. Iron, 1979 B.A., Linfield College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Oregon. Associate Professor of Theatre, 1979.

Nicholas F. Leland, 1979 B.A., M.A., California State University, Los Angeles; Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara. Assistant Professor of Theatre, 1979.

"But why does $E = MC^2$...and what's 'E' stand for?"



Chemistry

The remodeling of Collins Science Center and a substantial investment in new equipment have given the Chemistry program at Willamette a new look—and a new odor! The ventilation system in the new facility, especially the elaborate "SAFE" stations in the organic laboratory, have eliminated the pervasive chemical odors typical of most chemistry departments and have virtually eliminated the danger of exposure to toxic gases during laboratory experimentation. New equipment purchased during the summer will permit much greater flexibility in the laboratory program. The new equipment includes a mass spectrometer, a more sophisticated NMR spectrometer than was available previously, a spec-

trofluorometer an osmonometer, a controlled atmosphere glove box, electronic balances with digital readout and additional pH meters. Three new research laboratories provide research space for students and faculty, and will be valuable assets for Independent Projects and for the Senior Year Experience now required of all students. A storage vault for flammable solvents is equipped with an automatic CO₂ fire extinguishing system in the unlikely event that a fire should start in the vault.

The refurbished building and the new equipment are well-timed to help us initiate two curriculum changes: a Unified Laboratory Program and the Senior Year Experience mentioned earlier.

Francis H. Chapple, 1966, B.S., Ph.D., University of Bristol, England, Professor of Chemistry, 1979.

Paul M. Duell, 1957 B.A., M.S., Fort Hays State College; Ph.D., Kansas State University. Professor of Chemistry, 1976.

David E. Goodney, 1977 B.A., Austin College; Ph.D., University of Hawaii. Assistant Professor of Chemistry, 1977.

Norman J. Hudak, 1961 B.A., DePauw University; Ph.D., Cornell University. Professor of Chemistry, 1965.

Arthur D. Payton, 1962 B.S., Illinois Institute of Technology; M.S., Ph.D., Yale University. Research Professor of Chemistry, 1976.



Biology

The Biology Department offers basic courses in several areas of biological science. After entry level courses are completed, majors can choose courses emphasizing the study of groups of organisms, ecology, cell biology, molecular and classical genetics and others. Two seminar courses allow Junior and Senior majors opportunities for more individual and independent studies. Senior majors have exclusive use of the C. R. Monk Student Research Laboratory to pursue individual research projects. Greenhouse and animal room facilities are used for both student and faculty research projects.

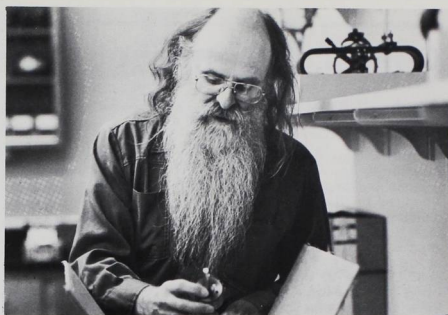
Donald R. Breakey, 1954 On the Albert Seaquist Foundation; B.S., Willamette University; M.S., Michigan State University; Ph.D., University of California, Berkeley. Professor of Biology, 1967

Scott D. Hawke, 1971 B.S., California State University, San Diego; M.S., University of British Columbia; Ph.D., University of California, Riverside. Associate Professor of Biology, 1976.

Susan R. Kephart, 1981 B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; Ph.D., Indiana University. Assistant Professor of Biology, 1981.

Grant O. Thorsett, 1967 B.A., Washington State University; M.S., Ph.D., Yale University. Professor of Biology, 1979.

Elizabeth A. Yocom, 1961 B.A., Earlham College; M.S., University of New Mexico. Instructor of Biology.



Physics

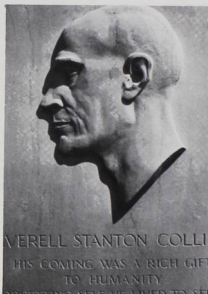
Physics deals with the interactions between matter and energy, and the physics curriculum responds to four groups of students interested in those interactions: those seeking knowledge as part of their general education; those preparing themselves to teach in secondary schools; those planning post graduate study in physics, astronomy, or allied fields; and those seeking engineering degrees under the three-two or four-two programs.

Many career possibilities are open to those acquainted with physics. Our graduates work as astronomers, engineers, and physicists in government, industry, and universities as well as in geophysics, oceanography, computer science, medical and health physics, and in patent law.

Daniel G. Montague, 1969 B.S., Oregon State University; M.A., University of Washington; Ph.D., University of Southern California. Professor of Physics, 1973.

Robert L. Purbrick, 1947 B.A., Willamette University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Professor of Physics, 1955.

Maurice B. Stewart, 1958 B.Sc., M.Sc., University of Alberta. Professor of Physics, 1977.



Collins: A Symbol of Advancement

Willamette's Latest Breakthrough...

Collins Hall has served Willamette University as a science building since 1941 when the original part of the building was constructed. At that time, Collins replaced what is now the Art Building as the science center on campus. Classes in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Earth Science, Mathematics and Computer Science have been held in the building.

The original T-shaped part of Collins Hall was designed by the Portland firm of A. E. Doyle and Associates. While Doyle himself was no longer living at that time, his associate, Pietro Belluschi, who later became one of Oregon's best-known architects, was carrying on the rich tradition of the firm. The building was a gift to the University from lumberman Everell S. Collins.

A small three-story addition was designed for the south end of the original building and was completed in 1963. Funding came from private gifts during the administration of University President G. Herbert Smith.

In 1978, the architectural firm of Martin/Soderstrom/Matteson, Portland, was retained by Willamette University to study and evaluate the use, condition and potential of the academic facilities. The result of the study was a set of goals, policies and recommendations which formed a framework for University decision-making. This study was accomplished during the administration of President Robert Lisensky.

The academic analysis led to schematic design studies of the four primary under-

graduate academic buildings on the campus, including Collins Hall, and a schematic design for campus enrichment.

In early 1980, the Willamette University Board of Trustees determined that Collins Hall

would be the first of the four buildings to undergo extensive renovation. The University also desired that the building be occupied by the fall of 1981, leaving less than 18 months to complete design work and construction.

Hoffman Construction Company began demolition and construction work in July of 1980 as drawings and specifications for the new work were being prepared, and construction proceeded toward the 1981 deadline. Close coordination among the University, architect and contractor was required during the course of the project, completed under the administration of President Jerry E. Hudson.





Renovation Facts...

Architect:

Martin/Soderstrom/Matteson, AIA/Architects PC
Principals in charge: Willard K. Martin, John L. Matteson

Project Manager: Richard L. McBride

Job Captain: Bud Reiff

Interior Designer: Karen Bowery

Project Team: Mike Corl, Jon

Wiener, Chris Eberle

Consulting Engineers:

Structural-McGarigle Engineering

Principal: Roger McGarigle

Mechanical-Carson, Bekooy, Gulick & Assoc.

Principal: Larry Carson

Electrical-James D. Graham & Associates, Inc.

Principal: James D. Graham

Construction:

Hoffman Construction Company

President: Cecil W. Drinkward

Project Superintendent: Carl Pruitt

Operations Manager: Thomas A. Stein

Everell S. Collins, for whom the science hall is named, served on the Willamette University Board of Trustees from 1912 until his death in 1940. One of his many gifts to the university provided funds for the building called Collins Hall for science in 1911. An addition was constructed in 1963, and the current renovation was made possible by gifts, the largest a grant from the Collins Foundation. Lumberman E.S. Collins began the remarkable dedication of the family to Willamette. His Son, Truman W., was a University Trustee for 28 years, Board Chairman for six. His daughter, Grace Collins Goudy, his daughter-in-laws. Mrs. Truman W. (Maribeth) Collins, and his grandson, Alan Goudy, are current trustees.



BIOLOGY



CHEMISTRY

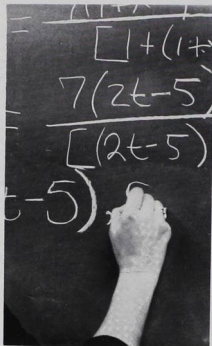


PHYSICS



EARTH SCIENCE

Get Closer to Your World!



Physical Education

The Physical Education Department performs several roles within the University, with basic concerns for human movement and health. The Physical Education major is designed to provide students with the essential knowledge and training to become effective teachers of physical education or to explore such other options as physical therapy, fitness assessment/prescription and administration. The focus of the service program is to promote the total development of Willamette students through activities which accommodate a changing life style and increase the potential for personal fulfillment.

Charles Bowles, 1965 B.A., M.S., University of Portland; Ph.D., University of Oregon. Professor of Physical Education; Track and Cross Country Coach, 1973.

James P. Brik, 1973 B.A., M.P.E., Idaho State University. Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Aquatics Director, 1977.

Linda Andrews Garrett, 1978 B.S., Springfield College; M.S., East Stroudsburg State College. Assistant Professor of Physical Education, 1978.

Richard Glas, 1979 B.S., Bemidji State University; M.S., Western Illinois University. Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Basketball Coach, 1979.

Francis A. Howard, 1970 B.S., Lewis and Clark College; M.S., Creighton University. Associate Professor of Physical Education, 1977.

Cheryle Lawrence, 1980 B.S., George Fox College; M.S.T., Portland State University. Athletic Therapist and Health Instructor, 1980.

Thomas F. Lee, 1972 B.A., M.Ed., Willamette University. Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Football Coach, 1975.

William G. Trenbeath, 1973 B.A., Whitworth College; M.S., University of North Dakota. Associate Director of Alumni Relations; Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Baseball Coach, 1981.

Mathematics

A phenomenon of the second half of the 20th Century has been the increasing mathematization of many fields of human endeavor. In addition to the natural sciences and engineering, the social sciences and humanities are now being examined quantitatively and are making significant use of mathematics. The liberally educated mathematical scientist is needed to meet the challenges presented by today's problems.

Courses serve those who wish to make mathematics a part of a liberal education, those who desire a math background for other disciplines, and those who wish to major in mathematics.

Mathematics majors choose careers as teachers, statisticians, industrial mathematicians, research workers in the biological, management, or social sciences, computer programmers or analysts, and actuaries. Their training can also serve as a stepping stone to professional training or graduate work in a variety of fields.

Jack H. Hafferkamp, 1961 B.S., Baldwin-Wallace College; M.S., Bradley University. Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1961.

Richard Iltis, 1972 B.S., South Dakota School of Mines and Technology; Ph.D., University of Oregon. Professor of Mathematics, 1978.

Henry W. Lennstrom, 1981 B.S., University of Washington; M.A., Colorado State College; Ed.D., University of Washington. Professor of Mathematics.

Stephen D. Prothero, 1963 B.S., M.A., Oregon State University. Associate Professor of Mathematics, 1974.

Junpei Sekino, 1978 B.S., Niigata University; B.A., M.S., Ph.D., Oregon State University. Assistant Professor of Mathematics, 1979.



Earth Science

In May, 1981, Associate Professor Thomas Detwyler resigned to take another teaching position. Assistant Professor LaFreniere was appointed chairman of the two-man Earth Science Department. An unsuccessful search for a geographer to take Prof. Detwyler's place resulted in the part-time appointment of Associate Professor Denis Moran of Western Oregon State College to teach World Geography during the fall semester. A full-time temporary position in geography-environmental science will be filled for the spring semester, and a tenure track position will be filled in the fall of 1982. In September, 1981, the Earth Science Department published the **Polk County Rezone Draft Environmental Impact Report**, edited by Prof. LaFreniere and C. Thistlewaite, as a teaching document in the Environmental Analysis class.

Earth Science courses are designed to give students an understanding of earth processes, resources, and human-land relationships and patterns. Although there is no majors program in Earth Science, courses in this field make an important contribution to a liberal arts student's education and to interdisciplinary major programs such as Environmental Science and International Studies. Get closer to your world! Earth Sciences can do it.

Gilbert La Freniere, 1979 B.S., University of Massachusetts; M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara.



Computer Science

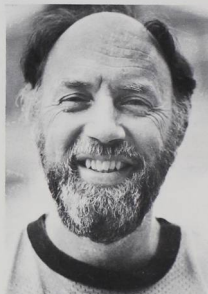
The Computer Science Department has experienced significant growth in the last two years. With the new PR1ME computer system and the addition of Professors Ward and Liepins, the department now offers significantly more courses. In addition, the new curriculum is giving Willamette students a real taste of Computer Science.

The new degree programs were added this year. One with the University of Oregon leads to a master's degree in Computer Science and the second is a combined degree with the Mathematics department.

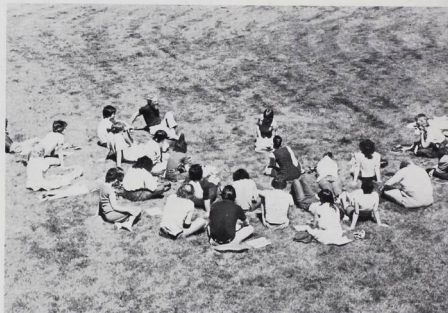
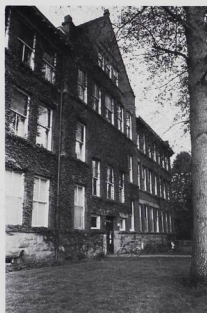
J. Michael Dunlap, 1975 B.A., George Fox College; M.A.T., Lewis and Clark College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Oregon. Associate Professor of Computer Science, 1980

Nicholas Liepins, 1979 B.S., M.S., Oregon State University. Director of University Computing, 1979.

Michael Ward, B.A., California State University, Long Beach; M.S., University of Oregon.



Teachers can make the difference!



English

In a generation where the right to self expression is so emphasized, and the importance, in all areas, of clear and concise communication is stressed, a good command of our language is essential: The goal of the English Department is to strengthen the moral and aesthetic imagination through the study and teaching of literature and language. Working toward this goal, the Department recognizes that a general liberal arts education is an invaluable element in career preparation. Students majoring in English have found this study an excellent background and preparation for future service in law, medicine, business, teaching or government.

Adele Birnbaum, 1963 A.B., University of Illinois; M.A., Bryn Mawr College. Associate Professor of English, 1979.

Virginia E. Bothun, 1968 B.A., University of Washington; M.A., Stanford University. Associate Professor of English; Associate Dean, College of Liberal Arts, 1981.

Gerard Bowers, 1971 B.A., City College of New York; M.A., Ph.D., Harvard University. Associate Professor of English, 1981.

Wilbur S. Braden, 1970 B.A., M.A., Washington State University; M. Litt., Trinity College, Dublin; Ph.D., University of Virginia. Professor of English, 1981.

Carol S. Long, 1972 B.A., Pomona College; M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University. Associate Professor of English, 1979.

Richard D. Lord, 1964 A.B., M.A., Ph.L., St. Louis University. Professor of English, 1979.

Kenneth N. Nolley, 1967 B.A., Westmont College; M.A., University of Virginia; D.A., University of Oregon. Associate Professor of English, 1976.

Michael Strelow, 1980 B.A., M.A., Miami University; Ph.D., University of Oregon. Assistant Professor of English, 1980.

Richard A. Sutliff, 1967 A.B., Dartmouth College; M.A., Indiana University. Assistant Professor of English, 1970.



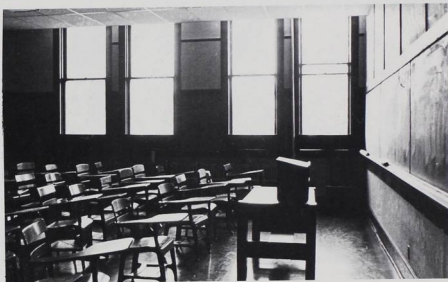
Speech

Aware of the vital importance of the college graduate being able to "give effectiveness to the truth" (Aristotle), Willamette University has for years offered courses in public speaking, discussion and argumentation, and the study of the most significant speakers and speeches in history.

In today's complex world the Speech Department offerings have expanded to include analyses and critiques of the process of communication itself. To this end, Willamette has added a communications specialist, Dr. Catherine A. Collins, to the staff. Courses in mass-media and society, interpersonal and organizational communications are also available.

Catherine A. Collins, 1981 B.A., Pacific Lutheran University; M.A., University of Arizona; Ph.D., University of Minnesota. Assistant Professor of Speech and Communications, 1981.

Howard W. Runkel, 1950 B.A., University of Wisconsin; M.A., Bucknell University; Ph.D., Stanford University. Professor of Speech, 1953.



Education

Teaching - the toughest game in town. Some major events in the history of the education department at Willamette have occurred this past year. First, the department has co-sponsored (with the Dean of C.L.A.) a pilot project learning skills class and drop-in study skills help center. This new course (Ed 106) has been well received and utilized by the entire campus community. Second, a new department chair was named; Dr. Jodi Engel became the first woman to chair the Education Department in the history of Willamette. Education courses at Willamette furnish a sound professional preparation for a future career in education. Teachers can make the difference!

Richard Wright Cowger, 1969 B.Mus.Ed., Oberlin College; M.Ed., Willamette University; D.Ed., University of Oregon. Professor of Education, 1973.

Joanne B. Engel, 1980 B.S., Pennsylvania State University; M.Ed., University of Sydney; M.Sc., Ph.D., Iowa State University. Assistant Professor of Education, 1980.

Theodore Y. Ozawa, 1972 B.A., B.Ed., M.Ed., University of Hawaii; M.S., Oregon State University. Assistant Professor of Education, 1972.

John Tenny, 1979 B.A., M.A., Illinois State University. Instructor of Education.

History

The program in history is designed to provide a firm foundation in the history of western civilization, of American culture in its European and English contexts, and of other civilizations as they have come into the orbit of the western world. The department is especially strong in cultural and intellectual history and in the histories of the major modern nation states. Our program places emphasis on an understanding of the nature of historical inquiry, on an exposure to the variety of historical interpretations, and on the ability to think historically as this contributes to an understanding of human experience, personal self awareness, and good citizenship.

The breadth of history and its interrelatedness with other disciplines makes the study of history a significant part of a liberal education. The ability to gather facts that pertain to a problem, to analyze this material, and to present an argument cogently and succinctly is also a valuable background for most professional careers.

William E. Duvall, 1971 B.A., Whitworth College; M.A., University of Pennsylvania; Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara. Associate Professor of History, 1977.

Robert H. Lucas, 1966 B.A., University of Oregon; M.A., Ph.D., Columbia University. Professor of History, 1981.

Barbara Mahoney, 1978 B.A., M.A., Ph.D., St. Louis University. Instructor of History.

Francis Kent Markus, 1962 B.B.A., M.A., University of Minnesota. Associate Professor of History, 1973.

George S. McCowen, 1966 B.A., University of the South; Ph.D., Emory University. Professor of History, 1967.

But WHAT is Reaganomics?



Economics

The objectives of economics courses are to help students develop the ability to think clearly about complex economic, political and social issues, and to gain an understanding of how the economic activities of private and public institutions or interest groups relate to issues such as inflation, unemployment, poverty, environmental quality, urban and regional problems, and international economic concerns.

A solid background in economics is valuable to students preparing for graduate work in economics, business, public administration and law; it is also useful as preparation for possible careers in such diverse fields as business, law, government, medicine, social work and education.

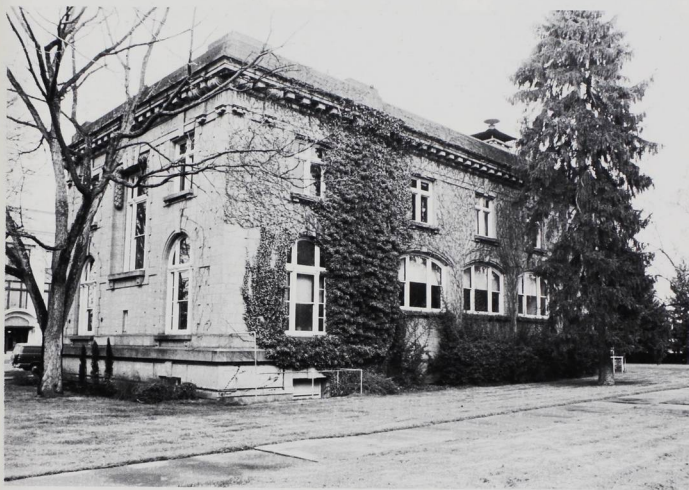
C. Russell Beaton, 1971 B.A., Willamette University; M.A., Ph.D., Claremont University Center Graduate School. Professor of Economics, 1976.

Richard M. Gillis, 1956 B.B.A., Tulane University; M.B.A., University of Pennsylvania; D.B.A., University of Oregon. Professor of Economics, 1963.

James S. Hanson, 1976 B.A., Yale University; A.M., Ph.D., Stanford University. Associate Professor of Economics, 1976.

Thomas H. Hibbard, 1973 B.A., Pomona College; Ph.D., Claremont University Center Graduate School. Professor of Economics, 1980.

Jack Leonard, 1950 B.A., George Washington University; M.A., Stanford University. Associate Professor of Economics, 1973.



Political Science

Political Science courses are designed to give students opportunities to develop both practical and theoretical understandings of the political world. Students are encouraged to develop the rational skills—both analytical and evaluative—that will enable them to investigate and understand political phenomena. Each student is encouraged to acquire knowledge and motivation for responsible participation in the political process as a citizen or public official. Opportunities for interning in government and politics at the local, state, or national levels frequently are available for qualified students with required academic preparation.

Suresht R. Bald, 1981 B.A., M.A., Delhi University, India; Ph.D., Harvard University. Assistant Professor of Political Science, 1981.

Susan M. Leeson, 1970 B.A., Willamette University; M.A., Ph.D., Claremont University Center Graduate School. Associate Professor of Political Science, 1975.

Theodore L. Shay, 1956 B.S., M.A., Ph.D., Northwestern University. Professor of Political Science, 1961.

Edwin J. Stillings, 1959 A.B., Hiram College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Chicago. Professor of Political Science and Public Administration, 1959.



IN WHAT DOESST THOU BELIEVE...?



Philosophy

Philosophy at Willamette is mainly a concentrated study of the traditional philosophical problems common to Western Civilization, including various concepts whose ideas are crucial to contemporary culture. Emphasis is placed on the importance of clarity and reasoning in expression. Each member of the faculty offers a unique approach to the discipline, and the department provides, not only a technical and academic view of philosophy, but a personal and practical orientation as well.

David Austin, 1981 B.A., University of Rochester; M.A., University of Massachusetts. Assistant Professor of Philosophy, 1981.

Jerry S. Canning, 1963 A.B., Ph.D., University of Maryland. Professor of Philosophy, 1977.

Thomas B. Talbott, 1972 B.S., Portland State University; S.T.B., Fuller Theological Seminary; M.A., Ph.D., University of California, Santa Barbara. Associate Professor of Philosophy, 1980.

Psychology

The primary goal of the Psychology Department is to provide a rich diversity of learning experiences responsive to the needs of individual students. The diversity of the department and its real-world interactive capacity are apparent in the backgrounds and current involvements of the individual faculty members.

Specialty academic preparation covers the spectrum from clinical/counseling and social/developmental through physiological and experimental research design. Members of the department consult in the fields of vocational rehabilitation, individual and group counseling, and various others. These activities indirectly provide the mechanisms for maintaining lines of communication with the agencies and institutions that provide the broad experimental learning opportunities that contribute to the uniqueness and strength of the Psychology Department of Willamette University.

William J. Devery, 1970 B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of Washington. Associate Professor of Psychology, 1970.

Noel F. Kaestner, 1954 B.S., M.S., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Professor of Psychology, 1965.

Loren K. McBride, 1971 B.S., University of Idaho; M.A., University of Montana; Ph.D., University of Missouri. Associate Professor of Psychology, 1977.

Richard A. Yocum, 1955 B.A., Willamette University; M.A., University of New Mexico. Assistant to the President; University Registrar; Assistant Professor of Psychology, 1980.

Mary Ann Youngren, 1979 B.A., Purdue University; M.A., University of Denver; Ph.D., University of Oregon. Assistant Professor of Psychology, 1979.



Religion

Courses in Religion are designed to enrich the students' education by presenting an opportunity to investigate this important aspect of human life and culture in an objective manner, utilizing standard disciplines of academic learning. The Religion curriculum is designed to relate the phenomenon of religion to the totality of human existence. In our liberal arts context this means raising the consciousness of potentially every student to the pervasive and often hidden influence of religious ideas and value commitments in his or her personal life and cultural heritage.

It also means fostering and developing those critical and reflective habits of mind which enable a person to deal with religious phenomena in a mature, intelligent, informed, sensitive, responsible, personally satisfying and fulfilling way.

James A. Hand, 1964 B.A., University of Alabama; B.D., Union Theological Seminary; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University. Professor of Religion, 1974.

Philip S. Hanni, 1973 A.B., University of Kansas; B.D., Kenyon College; S.T.M., Yale University; D. Rel., Chicago Theological Seminary. Assistant Professor of Religion and University Chaplain, 1973.

Lane C. McGaughey, 1981 B.A., Ohio Wesleyan University; B.D., Drew Theological Seminary; M.A., Ph.D., Vanderbilt University. George H. Atkinson Professor of Religious and Ethical Studies, 1981.

Sociology

The program in Sociology-Anthropology is designed to be an invaluable component of every student's liberal education. The basic aims of the department are to provide analytical perspectives for the systematic understanding of human social and cultural existence in a rapidly changing world; to provide a useful background for students preparing to enter into occupational areas such as law, government, administration, advertising, personnel work, and primary and secondary education; and to provide sociology majors with a sound knowledge of sociological theories, analytical models, research methods, and specialized areas in the discipline in preparation for graduate study leading to professional teaching, research, or administrative careers in sociology or closely related fields.

James Bjorkquist, 1968 B.A., Gustavus Adolphus College; M.A., University of Iowa; M.A., University of Colorado. Associate Professor of Sociology, 1976.

Walter M. Gerson, 1973 B.A., M.A., University of Montana; Ph.D., University of Washington. Professor of Sociology, 1973.

Carol Ireson, 1977 B.A., Stanford University; M.S., Ph.D., Cornell University. Assistant Professor of Sociology, 1977.

W. Randall Ireson, 1977 B.A., Stanford University; M.S., Ph.D., Cornell University. Assistant Professor of Sociology, 1977.

Ronald Jackson, 1980 A.B., M.A., Ph.D., Indiana University. Assistant Professor of Sociology, 1980.



CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED

BUSINESS OFFICE

Darla Davis
Accountant II

Bob Olson
Controller

Charlene Olson
Personnel Coordinator

Brian Hardin
Vice President of Financial Affairs

Verna Larson
Word Processing Technician

Carole Blocker
Word Processing Technician

Carolyn Kilday
Word Processing Supervisor

Dee Graham
Clerk III

Michelle Duchateau
Student Loan Clerk

Madonna Hall
Student Accounts Clerk

Cindy Bushey
Student Payroll Clerk

Alma Kelly
Accounting Office Manager

Charlotte Splonski
Keypunch/Accounting Clerk

Jan Peterson
Payroll Clerk

Eileen Herzberg
Keypunch/Accounting Clerk

Lisa Dotson
Accounting Clerk

Liz Hawes
Accounts Payable Clerk

Betty Lappin
Cashier

Corrine Crabb
Switchboard Operator/Mail Clerk

ADMISSIONS OFFICE

James Sumner
Associate Director of Admissions

Frank Meyer
Director of Admissions

Sue Rauch
Admissions Counselor

Teresa Hudkins
Assistant Director of Admissions

Roberta Cripe
Secretary IV

Barbara Jacober
Clerk III

Donna Langsather
Clerk II

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

James Woodland
Director Financial Aid

Bea Blake
Asst. Director of Fin. Aid.

Margaret Maris
Part time Secretary

Paula Hird
Secretary III

Fran Coursey
Clerk III

REGISTRARS OFFICE

Thelma Carroll
Assistant Registrar

Leah Brunner
Recorder

Lucille Finn
Govtl. Affairs/Teacher Placement Coordinator

Beverly Weeber
Clerk II

Marjorie Patton
Secretary to the Vice President of University Relations

Debbie Wilson
Development Secretary

Theresa Primbs
Alumni Records Secretary

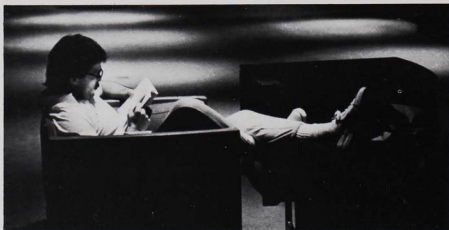
Maxine Griffith
Gift Records Secretary

Joan Griffith
Mail Room Clerk

Ralph Wright
Director of Corporation and Foundation Relations

Harry Manley
Director of Planned Giving

Colleen Corcoran
Alumni Director



Senior Bill Stewart - studying in the U.C.

CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED CLASSIFIED



Edie Mulkey
Alumni Secretary

Bill Trenbeath
Associate Alumni Director

Barbara Brunkow
Assistant to the Vice President for University Relations

John Simmons
Director of Publications and Public Relations

Steve Lathrop
News Bureau Director

Tina Richards
Public Relations Assistant

Custodians



David, Chuck
Haase, Mark
Hacek, Larry
Helmer, Bob
Hemington, Stephen
Hird, Ron
Jones, Bob
Lewis, Edward
Marrs, Scott
Martin, David
McCalley, Garland
Oleman, Ronald
Peterson, Yvonne
Reichardt, Emiko
Roberts, David
trange, Rodney
Stronach, Paul
Usher, Harold
Wade, Bonnie

Housekeepers

Davis, Susan
Fleming, Sandi
Gallagher, Roberta
Gartner, Mildred
Haase, Alvina
Hemington, Eleanor
Hunt, Raymond
Hylton, Maria
Jones, Cleo
Jones, Dorthea
Kelley, Nellie
McKinzie, Mary
Sapp, Helen
Strange, Arlen
Thies, Donna

Secretaries

Holli Davenport
Alice Raviolo
Joanne Urbigkeit
Alma Harrison

Bornholdt, Ivan
Foreman

Coker, Marge
Supv. of Housekeepers

Cowan, Nova
Sec. to Director

Gartner, Ruth
Special Serv.

Giroux, Frank
Grounds Fmn.

Walker, Billy
Supv. of Custodians

Willard, Elton
Maint. Supv.

Rabold, Wallace (Ray)
Director of Plant

Bigler, Bruce
Asst. Director of Plant

Bier, Walter
Groundsman

Boer, Richard
Maint. Man

Butler, Dale
Locksmith

Coen, Philip
Trash Burner Operator

Colley, Cliff
Maint. Man

Ferrell, Roy
Carpenter



Leslie Fridley - a friendly bookstore cashier.



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The year of movies & PacMan

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. -Hollywood was pronounced dead and gone so many times in 1981 that it's a miracle to see the industry still alive at year's end. But motion pictures have survived several premature burials since they first flickered on a wall in Thomas Alva Edison's New Jersey laboratory in 1889, and chances are they'll be around for a few more years to come.

Not that the last year hasn't given cause for alarm. "Heaven's Gate," the \$43 million disaster that managed to fail two times in attracting an audience, will stand as a warning beacon for film makers who begin to believe their own publicity. And despite the bursts of business from powerhouse films like "Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Superman II," the hard fact remains that movie admissions are dropping from the recent peak year of 1978, with no significant turnaround in sight.

The reasons for the decline are numerous and confusing. But it's clear that the movie business runs in cycles, one of which peaked in 1978 after the success of films like "Star Wars." That gave the movie companies lots of money, with which to make more films, which glutted the market, which turned off consumers, which sent theater owners into a panic, which stimulated the studios to start looking for other ways to make a buck.

Their gaze fell directly on cable and pay TV, along with video cassettes and discs. Those new areas were to be the saviors of the film business, but right now, Hollywood is still waiting to be saved.

Until then, we'll just have to make do with whatever's playing at our neighborhood theaters (for however long they're still standing). In 1981, the cinematic pickings weren't always great.

While it was a banner year for intelligent, reasoned cinema (from "Gallipoli" to "Reds"), the

disappointments far outweighed the successes. Several revitalized genres may have disappeared under their own weight, including sword and sorcery ("Dragonslayer" and "Excalibur"), the horror-violent spree ("Friday the 13th, Part 2") and 3-D ("Comin' at Ya").

The poor quality of the midyear films could be blamed on the lengthy writers' strike and the fear of a similar strike by film and TV directors, which had the same effect of slowing down the production pipeline to a trickle.

The reasons for the work stoppage (and that of the actors the year before) was a desire by Hollywood's creative talent to share in the hoped-for riches of the dawning pay-TV era. And while pay and cable TV are eroding the audience of the three networks, the impact of those new media on the film business is more subtle. It's harder now for the smaller, well-made film such as "Raggedy Man" or "Atlantic City" to survive in theaters when moviegoers know that in just a few months they can see it on cable television.

The attempts by the studios to control those new markets themselves failed when the Department of Justice won a decision against Premiere, the pay-TV network set up by four major movie makers. The studios have responded instead by buying up cable systems and setting up their own channels, an attempt to duplicate the kind of control they had over the film business in the 1930s and '40s when they owned the stars, the back lots and the theaters.

There were other changes in the film business in 1981. For the first time since Howard Hughes bought RKO Radio Pictures in 1948 and ordered, "Paint it gray," one of the big studios was bought by a private individual. Marvin Davis, a hefty-sized oil baron from Denver, is now the proprietor of 20th Century-Fox, which eventually

he plans to relocate while turning the current Century City lot into condominiums.

Across town, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was in the process of swallowing United Artists, a company that had always represented independence in film making, going back to its formation by Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D.W. Griffith in 1919. In recent years, MGM had almost bailed out of the film business, with United Artists distributing the few films it made. But with David Begelman in the deal-maker's chair, Leo the Lion has begun to roar again.

Still, the absorption of United Artists by Metro was seen as a troubling sign by Hollywood observers, as was the collapse of several independent distributors like Associated Film and American Cinema. Currently, three of the big studios (Universal, Fox and Paramount) control almost 55 percent of the money

earned in theaters, while Warner Bros. and Columbia account for close to 30 percent more. Clearly, without one of the studios handling it, a movie is going to find it difficult to even get into the marketplace.

So the scramble to latch on to one of the remaining distributorships was on, as indicated by the recent purchase of Avco Embassy Pictures by producer Norman Lear and entrepreneur Jerry Perenchio and the wooing of troubled Filmways Pictures by Orion Pictures and other suitors.

Interestingly, the film makers who are keeping Hollywood afloat financially seemingly are not interested in who releases their movies, as long as they make most of the money. George Lucas consolidated his Lucasfilm Ltd. company in Northern California and, along with Steven Spielberg, went to make the year's most successful movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," with \$170 million in the till to date.

Another controversial director, Francis Coppola, found himself embroiled in the latest of his financial crises, this time over the fate of his Zoetrope Studios. At year's end, it looked like once again Coppola would pull through and was even mulling a possible move to the Central American banana republic of Belize.

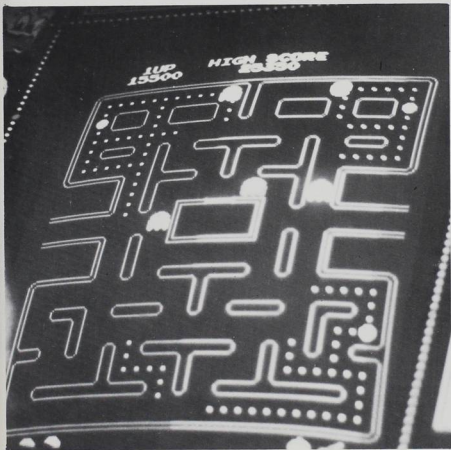
Aside from Lucas and Coppola, who at the least seem purposeful in the paths they are pursuing, Hollywood remained in a state of flux in 1981, unsure of what the public wants to see and terrified by the rising costs of trying to guess.

The average cost of a film at year's end hovered at above \$10 million, with high interest rates adding a few million dollars more to that total. And to buy prints of the film along with TV and newspaper advertising meant another \$6 million to \$10 million out of the studio coffers. Those exorbitant figures left executives biting their fingernails, especially because the fate of most movies is now decided by the business they do in their first weekend out in the theaters.

As Hollywood moves into the new year, its state of uncertainty seems unlikely to improve. The teen-age audience that has fattened up the studios and talent alike is steadily shrinking, as the baby boom has gone bust. Movie makers no longer seem assured of who is going to see what and for which reasons. Over Christmas, for example, young people flocked to "On Golden Pond," a film primarily about an elderly couple.

Who can predict such things?

Along with controlling spiraling costs and dealing with the rapidly changing home video markets, Hollywood will have to search its own soul in the coming years. Movies may survive, but the industry won't be the same one that blithely ignored television until the small box almost destroyed the big screen.



PROCESSIONAL *"Pomp and Circumstance"* by Edward Elgar
Willamette University Band
Martin Behnke, Director

INVOCATION Calvin McConnell, Bishop
United Methodist Church

SPECIAL MUSIC *"Moorside March"* by Gustav Holst
(From Moorside Suite, arranged by Gordon Jacob)
Willamette University Band

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS Warne Nunn, Chairman
Willamette University Board of Trustees

CONFERRING OF DEGREES Jerry E. Hudson, President
Willamette University

PRESIDENTIAL RESPONSE Jerry E. Hudson

BENEDICTION Vangie L. Warren, Senior
Willamette University

RECESSIONAL *"The Symphonians"* Clifton Williams
Willamette University Band

RECEPTION McCulloch Field
(Immediately following recessional)

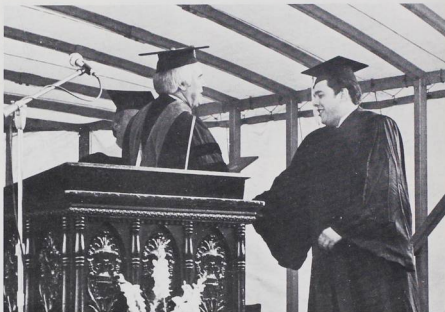


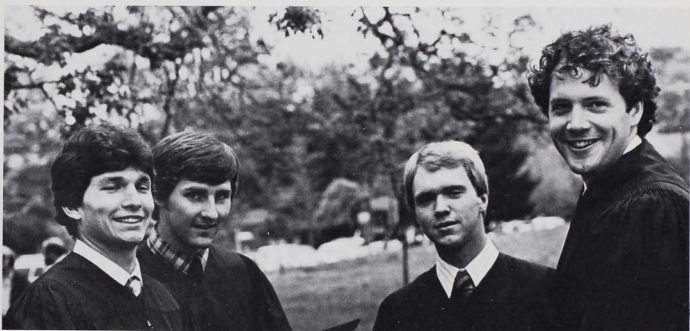


TOP — Graduates march into McCulloch Stadium on May 9th for the 140th commencement at Willy U. MIDDLE LEFT — Lauren Winters helps Ann DeWries with her collar as Anne Hovland looks on. MIDDLE RIGHT — Seniors waiting in anticipation of receiving their "Costly" diplomas. BOTTOM LEFT — December Graduate, Ernie Warren and May Grads, Barbara Canda, Marilyn Brothers and Nan Tennesfoss pass the time before graduation begins. BOTTOM RIGHT — Robert Cantonwine is elated or what???

Graduates accept diplomas before crowd of 300+ as Warren Nunn resigns on May 9

TOP LEFT — President Hudson presents Kevin Higgins with his diploma. **TOP RIGHT** — Warren Nunn, past Chairman of the Willamette University Board of Trustees, is presented a certificate of appreciation in honor of his work upon his resignation from that post in May of this year. **MIDDLE RIGHT** — Some of the graduates waiting for that moment to arrive when their undergraduate career will end. **BOTTOM LEFT** — Lori Roser, Brad Theis and Carol Lee prepare to go before the 3000+ crowd at McCulloch to receive their diplomas. **BOTTOM RIGHT** — "Everybody seems to be involved with graduation!?!?"





The Student - academic

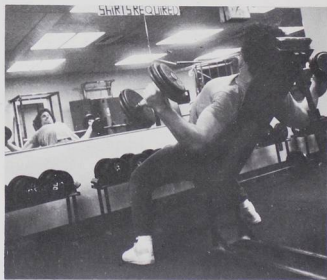


Top Far Left: An aerobic dance class in Sparks. Top Left: Taking notes in class is a natural & boring. Top Right: Prof. Stewart leads a music class. Top Far Right: Freshman Robbie Wright listens intently during a Collins Hall class. Middle Left: Senior Kelley Capps glances through a history book in the

W.U. Bookstore. Middle Center: Willamette held a Jazz Festival on campus in February. Middle Right: The years of standing at the cashier's window like Becky Clemmons is doing are gone because of the remodeling of Eaton Hall in the summer & fall of 1982. Bottom: Belknap was home for many Hawaiians on campus.

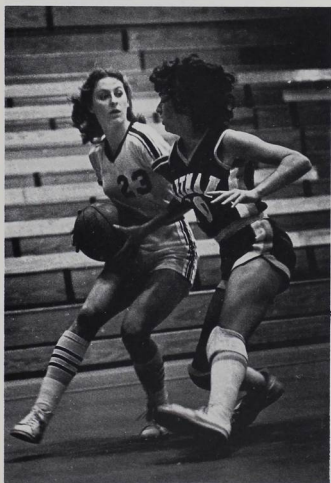


The Student - athletic



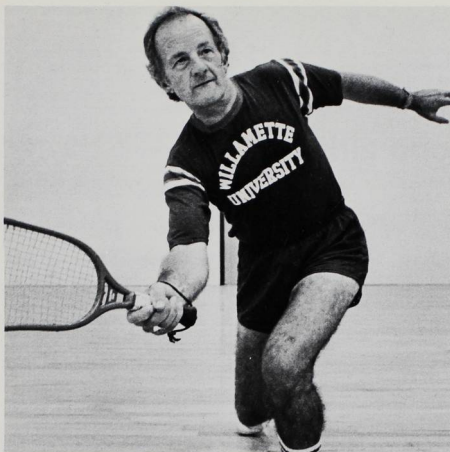
Top Left: Swim team members, including senior Sue Widmer, watch intently at the swimming going on. Top Center: Sophomore Rick Groenendaal was one of the many stars on the Cross-country team. Top Right: Rugby keeps becoming more & more popular along with the post-game parties. Bottom

Far Left: Junior JoJo Carreina goes up for a spike. Bottom Left: Weightlifting became a popular past-time this year. Bottom Right: Women's basketball lost coach Fran Howard this year because she felt the fun had gone out of the game. Bottom Far Right: Delta Gamma proved to be tough competition in Homecoming powder-puff football.



The Leaders - guidance





Top Left: Sally Howell left Willamette after serving as U.C. director since it first opened. Top Center: Lance Haddon who was in "The National Health," resigned as Dean of Students to return to school for his doctorate. Top Right: Buzz Yocum can be found just about anywhere on campus, from his office to the racketball court. Bottom Far Left: Corrine Crabb still mans the post office boxes for faculty & switchboard after 25 years of loyal service. Bottom Left: President Hudson continues to serve Willamette as he completed his second year in May. Bottom Right: Harry Manley, who works at raising funds for W.U. takes a moment to think about why he goes through all the mess & if it's worth it? Of course it is Harry, we love you! Bottom Far Right: Who will ever forget Sandy Weronko & her endless wardrobe of long dresses.



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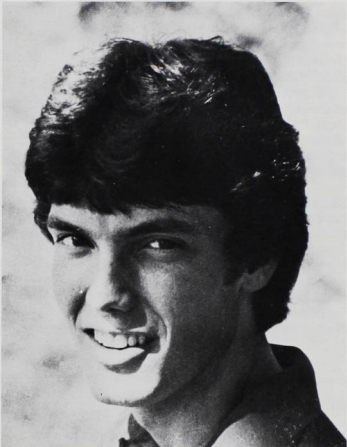
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**It is in his memory
that this book is dedicated**



Richard Gunderson

1961 - 1981

Colophon

The **Wallulah** is the official yearbook of Willamette University. The publication is published by The Associated Students of Willamette University. All communication with the administration is done through the A.S.W.U. and the Vice President of Student Affairs.

The **Wallulah** is supported through the A.S.W.U. and yearbook sales. The major positions on the yearbook staff are salaried positions on a semester basis. They are open to all enrolled students who are interested in and qualified for them. Other work is by volunteer contribution.

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Taylor Publishing Company
- Ron Castleman, representative

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Kathy Carol

Jackie Gould

Lloyd Town

Bill Sherrod

Dave Sime

Housing

Scott Greenwood

-And all those who I have left out.

To the purchaser of the 1982 **Wallulah**:

It is May 26, 1982 and I have finally completed this yearbook. I openly can say that it reflects me and my opinions. I say this because as of May 9th I had 142 pages to go and lost a majority of my staff within a week of said date. If it was not for Cliff Cotton, the Media Center and Ron Castleman the book would never have been completed. Also the constant support from Carolyn, Verna, Carol, Pat, Jackie, Diane, and Vickie really helped. I hope that everyone who reads this will realize that this is a student publication and **yes**, there are errors, but to please respect every effort that has been made to keep the errors to a minimum. I hope that you all enjoy the yearbook as much as I will. It has made major jumps into the area of graphic layout design and I hope that future books will continue with this trend. Once again, enjoy the book and have a happy life.

Sincerely,

Chris W. Schilling
Editor-in-Chief
Class of '82

