

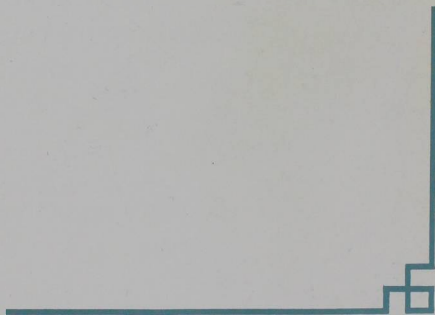
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As prospective students, something drew us to Willamette University. Whether it was the academics, faculty, fi-



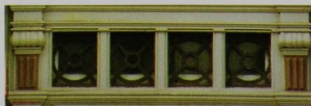
nancial aid, family, friends, or innumerable other reasons is not the point; the point is that, somehow or

another, we came here. For some reason, we found an aspect of life at Willamette appealing,

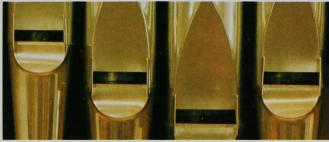


possibly even irresistible.

We came to Willamette as people



from a variety of backgrounds, but



*we are
working here
as one cohe-
sive whole.*

*Each one of our talents combine,
compliment one another, and con-
tribute to this university to make it*



*our university. When
we leave, we will
take with us a part
of Willamette and
leave behind our
marks. It was these*

*marks from past generations
which made Willamette
irresistible to us, as
prospective students, and
hopefully, our marks will
make Willamette irresistible*





for generations to come.

During our collegiate years, many doors have been opened to us. We

have been exposed to various fields of study, introduced to numerous career opportunities, and had the chance to hear many different viewpoints. It is this background which gives us the adaptation skills that are required in the society of today and the



future. With these skills, we have the ability to decide what is most important and prioritize our lives in



order to achieve our goals.





*Our memories
of Willamette
may fade and
dull over*



*time, but we will always
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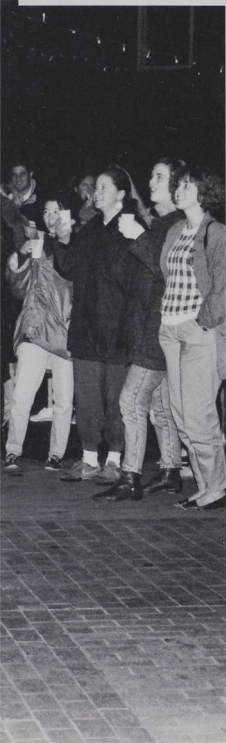
*the thought that, through our co-
llective endeavors, we will be able to*

*influence the
lives of others
for the better.*



A student's life is not merely academics but there are times when it seems as though all of our energy is focused on writing that paper or studying for that test. Once we regain our senses and realize that we came to Willamette for more than an education, the opportunities for extracurricular entertainment around campus are vast; there are many things to occupy our spare time. Before Christmas Break, IHA provided a huge tree, lights, decorations, and Christmas carols to get us all in the holiday spirit (right). Several picnics were held around campus which enabled us to socialize with our friends as well as meet new ones (top right). As we all know, stress is a major factor in all of our lives, a session about yoga and relaxation helped several students cope with their stress (bottom right).

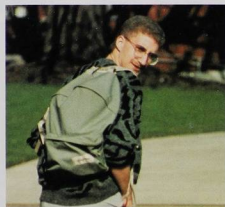
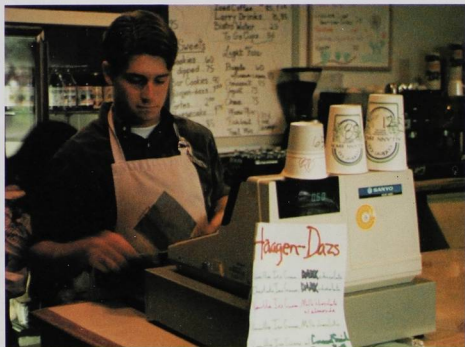




STUDENT LIFE

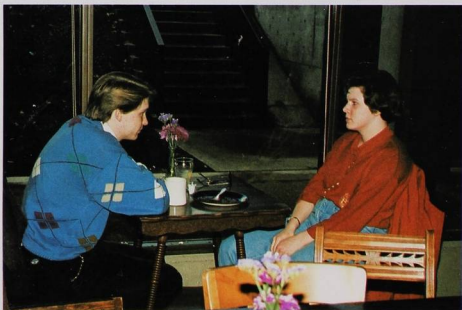
Student Life

Walter Fellers, a faithful Bistro employee, is quick with the change at the register.



Erich McNaughton - Zippy to his friends - checks out just who is following him with a camera.

Matthew Raley and Bridget Harris converse over coffee and cake at the Bistro





David Ames shows off his amazing sense of balance while John Hellen flashes his cheesy grin.

The legendary Jon Miho dressed in black.

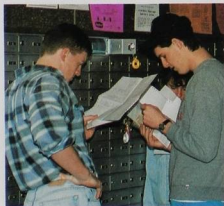


Denise Wilson and Liz Barney celebrate the coming of Spring by blowing bubbles over the Mill Stream.

Professor Hess takes a minute during Fundamentals of Design to explain a particular concept to Bethany Strausburg.

Student Life

John Horton takes a moment out of his busy day to relax with the piano in Lausanne's lounge.



Mail - one of the anxiously awaited and usually disappointing times of the day.

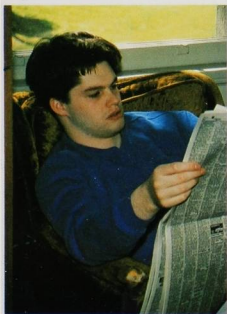
The library is not only for studying, but a place to catch up on favorite magazines.





Jennifer Burnes works on a vase during her ceramics class.

Kathleen Rulison cheerily makes her way to class.



Dave Robertson takes a moment to read the past day's events.

Laura Morgan, Malia Watters, and Eric Patterson are all smiles after a long day of classes.

Student Life

Alpha Chi initiated a "Support our Troops" campaign to combat the loneliness of the American Armed Forces stationed in Saudi Arabia. Liz Parks, a member of Alpha Chi, spent some of her spare time helping the effort by enlisting Michelle Fraleigh to sign the poster.



ASWU Vice President Cari Bacon helps prepare for Parent's Weekend.

Students in Jackson Plaza soak up the last drop of sun before the winter rains set in.





Several proud residents of Baxter Hall live it up with Barney in front of the camera.

Kris Welch, a trainer of the volleyball team, keeps a close eye on the players during a match.



Lance Shipley is dumbfounded at the prospect of all the free food available at a picnic held in Jackson Plaza.

Lausanne's first "Flex-off" was a big hit, with students from all over campus.

Laina Nixon wanders through Jackson Plaza after a quick jog.

Students participate in a day of fasting during fall semester to help the hungry of Marion county. Marriott donated all the money saved to the Marion-Polk County Foodshare.



A few hearty souls brave the wind and the rain to cheer on the women's soccer team at the District Championship's held at Western Baptist.



Student Life



Paul Mobley is an incredibly thoughtful Bistro employee-always waiting on his customers.

Seth Schaefer and Ed Saunders compile some of the canned goods that were donated when WISH spent Halloween trick-or-treating for food for the hungry.



Several times throughout the year, TIU students shared traditional customs with Willamette students,

Eric Kries works on his DJ program for KWU, the student radio station.

Student Life

Many students attended the annual International Dinner put on by WISA. This group from WISH is caught enjoying an ethnic dinner, good conversation, and lively music.



NARAL executive director Kate Michelman gave a standing-room only speech about abortion rights.

Sophomores Carrie Champion and Tiffany Tarrant watch Blue Monday festivities gleefully since, as members of the winning class, they didn't have to pay off any bets.





Students race down the Mill stream on innertubes as part of Homecoming celebrations.

Andrew Bowles spikes the ball during a rousing game of volleyball for IHA's Spring Thing.

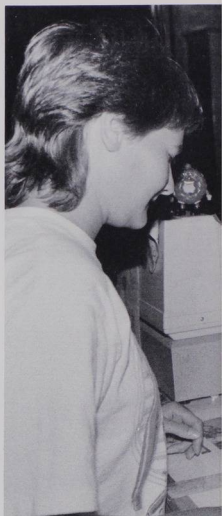


Joel Taylor and Andy Duggan lead a march to the State Capitol in protest of the war.

Ahhh, those long lines at the bookstore at the beginning of each semester!

Student Life

Maura Fogarty, a friendly Lausanne RA, helps Tom Butler while Mike Ward waits quietly.



Justin Norman stops to talk with Rachael Tiller and Ryan Peterson who are relaxing in the sun.

Alpha Chi's eagerly await their new pledges at the Cattle Run.





The Bistro, with its relaxing atmosphere, is a great place to enjoy a quiet cup of tea and friendly service, just ask Robyn Rieger and Donna Yee.

Bryan Boehringer attempts to catch the Thetford bat on an IHA retreat.



The tradition of WISH lives on-- Jacques Vilaplana gets dunked in the fountain on his birthday by fellow WISH residents.

Takanori Kimura and Tsuyoshi Kashimura perform at Japanese Culture night on Parent's Weekend.

Opening Days

It's late August, all your friends still have a month before they go off to college, and you are on your way to start your first year at Willamette. Excited and a little nervous, you enter the Willamette scene, only to find out that you had nothing to fear all along. You are greeted by a friendly Opening Days Staff person who assures you that you'll love Willamette and will have a great time. You get settled into your new room, meet your roommate and a few people in the hall and start to feel at home. It's time for your Opening Days group meeting

and suddenly, your base of friends doubles. You play some silly "get to know Willamette and your fellow students" games and find yourself actually enjoying it. When you hear about the Square Dance soon to follow, you are slightly wary but are assured that you'll have a great time and you do. If any of this sounds familiar, then you've experienced Opening Days at Willamette. It is a time when long-lasting friendships are made and sets the tone for your ensuing years at Willamette.



The Opening Days picnic gave new students a rest from the eventful day and left some time for socializing.

Freshman Nathaniel Smith sits back and enjoys barbecue Chicken at the picnic.





Good food, beautiful weather, and new friends were all goals for the Opening Days Picnic.

The Opening Days Staff spent time in group sessions in preparation for the incoming students.

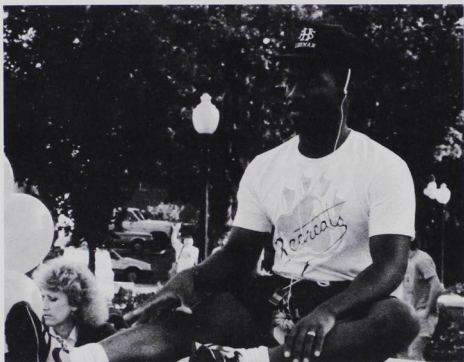


Marriott prepared a great feast for the incoming students and their families.

RAs Andrew Cronk and Dave Gipp take a breather from the crowd and relax in the Salem sun by the Mill Stream.

Opening Days

Freshman Steve Robinson takes a moment to himself during the Opening Days picnic.



Kjell Yadon and Deanna Clark, two of the Opening Days Staff, practice for the ever-popular Square Dance.

The new students first taste of Marriott cooking at the Opening Days picnic gave them high hopes for the rest of the year.





The Opening Days Staff came to campus a week before everyone else for training sessions and group building activities.

A relaxed atmosphere gave the students time to enjoy the summer sun during Opening Days.



Opening Days Staff-person Diane Morton sits amidst a fallen paper tower at Camp Cascade, where the staff went to prepare for Opening Days.

The Opening Days picnic was a time for new students and their families to get to know one another.

The turnout for the Homecoming game was great. This enthusiastic crowd cheered the Bearcats on to victory.



Ethan Smith announces the rules for the Mill Stream races and prepares the contestants for what to expect -- cold water!

The Bearcat cheerleaders lead the parade to McCulloch Stadium on the day of the game.



Homecoming

Homecoming, a recently revived tradition to the Willamette campus, was celebrated with a fun-filled weekend of spirited activities. The festivities began on Friday with Mill Stream races, highlighted by a close race between WU President Jerry Hudson and ASWU President Dawna Davies. There was a campus-wide picnic, frisbee, volleyball, and when the night crept in, there was a bonfire in the TIUA parking lot.

Saturday started with a parade to McCulloch Stadium which featured floats from each of the residence halls.

The football game was played against Oregon Tech and the Bearcats trampled the Owls 36 to 14. After the game, there was a dance in Henkle Gym featuring the Jack Charles Band.

The Homecoming Committee, composed of Cari Bacon, Carla Poindexter, Cathi Woods, and Ethan Smith, devoted a lot of time and energy in order for the weekend to be memorable. Ethan Smith is hoping "that Homecoming will become an event that everyone will look forward to, just like Glee."



The team played an excellent game and proved that Willamette is a powerful force in collegiate athletics.

ASWU President Dawna Davies paddles her way down the Mill Stream in a fierce battle against WU President Jerry Hudson.

Homecoming

Lausanne's theme for the Homecoming Parade is proudly displayed on their banner.



Pi Beta Phi marched in the parade, urging the Bearcats to "Aim High."





People eagerly awaited the first Mill Stream Race which pitted Dawna Davies against Jerry Hudson.

Laina Nixon staffs the Homecoming table to try to sell official Willamette Homecoming T-shirts.



Teams fought hard to win the Mill Stream races and the competition was tough.



Erich MacNaughton, Paul Auchterlonie, Heather Ferrin, and Carrie Cole pose solemnly to promote their theater production.

Nick Zagone is a rock gypsy in the "Tooth of Crime".



Brian Weir questions Brad Kelley in the neo-nazi play "God's Country".

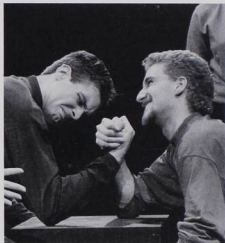


Theater Productions



Dan Beacham, Wayne Henry, and Chris Joose sing the final song in the "Tooth of Crime", a play by Sam Shepard.

Paul Auchterlonie and Erich MacNaughton battle emotionally and physically during this theater production.



Adrienne Fox and Jean DeVour talk passionately in the play "Shakespeare's Women".

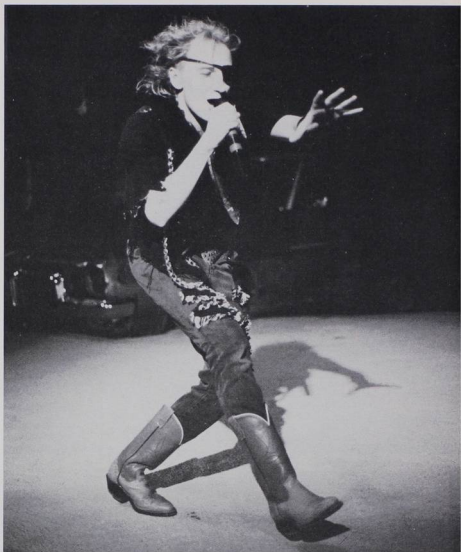
"God's Country" was a frightening depiction of a neo-nazi cult full of hatred.

Nick Zagone duels with songs in the "Tooth of Crime".

Evan Smith returns the duel with lyrics of his own.



Another promotional shot for a student theater production.



Theater Productions



The Salem Community participates in many Willamette theater productions.



Carrie Cole, a sophomore, is a veteran actress for the WU theater.

Heather Ferrin and Paul Auchterlonie in a theater production.

Black Tie

The night of Black Tie is anxiously awaited by everyone. It is a night to dress up in your most beautiful evening gown or tux, plan a wonderful dinner at a great Portland restaurant, and spend the night dancing all your troubles away. The main ingredients to Black Tie are friends and fun. A night on the town tends to bring up most spirits during the mid-semester slump.

Held at the Masonic Temple in Portland because of its '40s

atmosphere, Black Tie allows students and friends to share several hours and create grand memories to last a lifetime.

This extravagant affair is planned with great times in mind, and romance is definitely in the air. Horse-drawn carriage rides and pictures enliven the evening. But this evening is not only reserved for couples, many friends are recruited to accompany one another so everyone gets a chance to enjoy the festivities.



The Woody Hite Band played for Black Tie this year. The band is dubbed "Portland's Official Band" by the Oregonian.

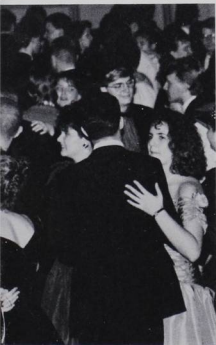
Students were able to spend the evening dancing to great music of the '40s.





The band provided great music and a good laugh or two from the leader.

Jenny Angaran and Laina Nixon enjoyed the great night of dancing, food, and friends.



Dance lessons were given for several weeks prior to Black Tie so everyone could feel comfortable with the various ballroom dances.

Black Tie, a time to remember for years to come.

Glee

Glee is a legend at Willamette. We've done it for years and will continue for years to come. For a week in early March each year, the campus transforms. There are hours of practice, people marching in the halls, outrageous bets being made, and speculations on who will have to pay them off.

This year Glee was especially competitive. The seniors wanted to leave with a bang - going for their third victory in their collegiate careers. The juniors were trying to

repeat their victory of last year. The sophomores vowed to beat the juniors, who pushed them out of 1st place last year. The freshmen, their first year of Glee, wanted to start everything off right with a fabulous win.

Every class did a great job, and in the end it was a close call. The sophomores came out on top; the juniors finished second; the seniors placed third; and the freshmen had to walk the Mill Stream.



The Overall Glee Managers of 1991 (from left to right) Curtis Acosta, Erin Chatham, Crayton Webb, Nate Hopkins, Lupe Chavez, and Tracy Prichard.

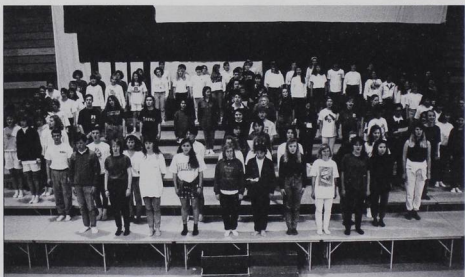
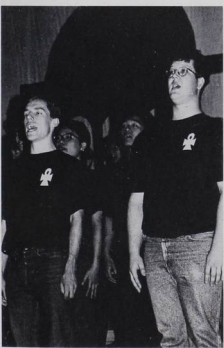
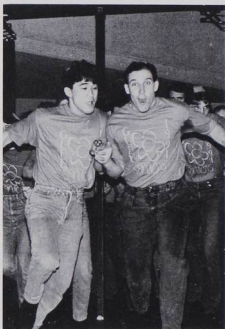
Casey Strickland and Amy Cummings perform their duties as freshman class managers and explain the proper marching posture to their class.





The Sophomore class celebrates their victory and proudly display the Glee banner.

The Senior class rushed into Cone Fieldhouse to begin the Glee festivities.

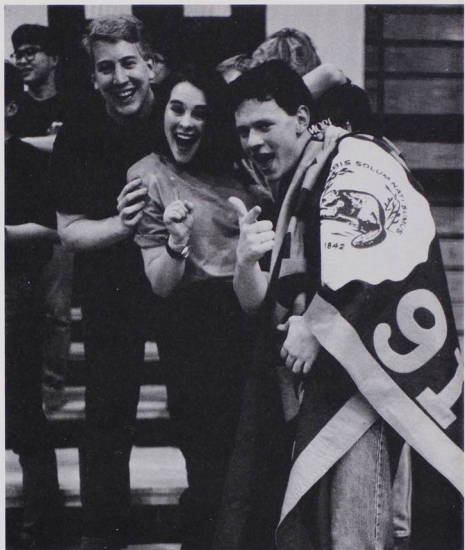


TJ Chandler and Kevin Morrison proudly lead the Juniors in their song, "We Don't Have Much Time."

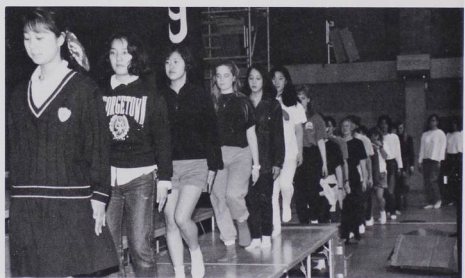
The Freshman class practices their song from their peace sign at one of the last practice sessions in cone.

David Audley, Jennifer Cain, and Dan Wren flaunt the Sophomore Class' proud possession, the 1991 Glee banner.

Aaron André Miller wrote the song for the Sophomore class as well as played all the marching music.



The Freshman class practiced marching onto the stage in preparation for their Glee debut.

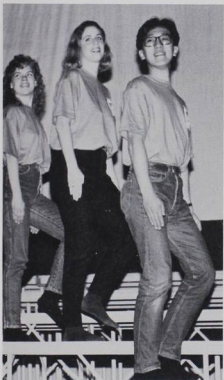


Glee



The Senior class gave a great performance and continued the battle for first place.

The Seniors congratulated each other on their last Glee performance.

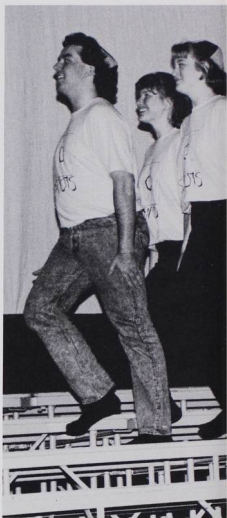


Smiles on Glee night, as worn by these freshmen, are always shining.

TIU and TIUA students gave a great performance, which recieved a standing ovation, as the judges tabulated the scores.

Glee

The Seniors and Juniors eagerly await the pledge that "Buzz" Yocum required the Freshmen and Sophomores to take, swearing that the winning class would return the Glee banner by 5pm on Blue Monday.



Chizu Shinohara exudes gleefulness after the end of the TIU and TIUA performance.

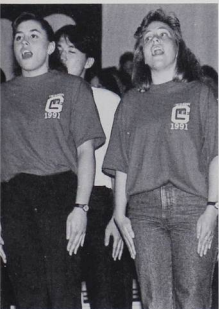
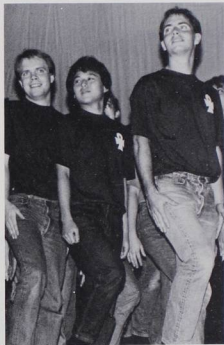
The freshman class smiled hard, sung great, and had a great performance.





Some of the Senior class created an arrow which hit the bull's eye of the target formed by the rest of the class.

The Juniors kept time and kept smiling, just a few reasons that earned them a close second.

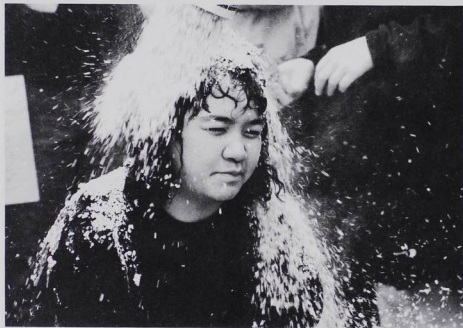


The Freshman Class sang with all their might and definately impressed the audience.

The Sophomore class keeps their smiles as they manuever into their second formation of the piano.

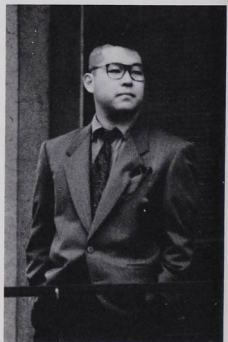
Blue Monday

It's 11:20 on a cold and rainy March Monday; you'd expect to see people making their way to class, bleary-eyed from the weekend. Well, this isn't any ordinary Monday. It is the long-anticipated day where to blend in with the crowd, you have to wear some strange outfit, carry a bedpan, continuously sing, quote Shakespeare, or maybe just wear a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on your head. That's right, it's Willamette's own Blue Monday! The one day a year that will never leave our memory. The day we saw our friends do a dramatic reading from Playboy, shave part (or all) of their head, allow various sticky substances to be poured over their entire body, or maybe just kiss everyone who said "hi" to them.



Donna Yee pays off one of the 27 bets she made for Glee -- all were on the contingency that the Seniors take first place.

An observer watches the festivities in Jackson Plaza from the neutral zone of the UC balcony.





Matt Fisher was one of the many sophomores who were Mill Streamed on Blue Monday.

Kate Kelly pays off a bet by allowing a pie to be dumped on her head.

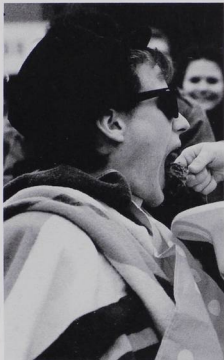


Crayton Webb paraded around campus all day as a hippie liberal Democrat.

A swarm of people braved the dreary March weather to witness the sights in Jackson Plaza before lunch.

The Mill Stream was walked by the Freshmen class as is traditional for the class finishing last.

Greg Koger receives feasts on delectable entree of chocolate pudding and Mountain Dew served from a bed pan.



Dozens and dozens of eggs were used to create human sundaes and pay off various other food bets.



Blue Monday



Ryan Howes, Matt Blaine, and Nate MacLemore enjoy the sights in Jackson Plaza.

How did he do that to his eyes?



Kaye Paulson is still smiles, even after becoming a human sundae.

Cameras were out in full force-- no one wanted to miss their friends in a moment of humility.

International Extravaganza

All smiles for the camera, the International Extravaganza brightened the spirits of everyone who attended.



Haryuki Harada performs for the crowd on the sunny Saturday afternoon.

A band from Portland provided authentic south-of-the-border music for the festival.





A karate performance was held by the Mill Stream for many interested observers.

Some international students volunteered to spend the day writing samples in their native language.



The middle eastern students from the CLA and GSM preformed some native dances. What is going on here? They sure are messy eaters.

Authentic Hawaiian food was prepared by members of the Hawaiian Club.

A traditional Hawaiian feast -- Kahlua Pig.



Many people attended the Luau to enjoy the great food, wonderful music, and fabulous entertainment.



Luau



Homé O Ka Aina...Hawaii (Home In the Islands) was the theme of the Luau this year.

The traditional hula dance tells a story with the hands.



These men perform a traditional Hawaiian dance.

All throughout the day, the Hawaiian Club staffed The General Store which had authentic Hawaiian treats for sale.

After classes are over for the day, we all retreat to our homes. Whether these homes are in a residence hall, a sorority, a fraternity, or off campus somewhere isn't important. What is important is that these places are where our friends are and where we feel comfortable. We have fun in our homes (right). We hang out and talk with our friends in our homes (top right). And most of all, we can be our wacky and wild selves in our homes (bottom right).





Living Organizations

Alpha Chi Omega

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These words and more are what describe Alpha Chi Omega and its members. The members of Alpha Chi tend to be from all walks of life; there are outgoing people and shy ones, theatrical people and musical ones, science majors and english majors. Yet, with all these differences, there is one common bond uniting everyone together, A shared interest in keeping a strong sisterhood and sorority.

Through the past year, Alpha Chi did a lot of changing. This was the first year since the 60's that it had been a deferred rush. Yet even with this change, 38 new pledges joined Alpha Chi. Also in the past year, Alpha Chi initiated two other pledge classes into membership, last spring's informal rush pledges and three pledges who had received open bids.

Along with the addition of new members and new

pledges, Alpha Chi had three successful house dances which were very well-attended. These included Tie One On, Assassin, and an intra-sorority dance on the Sternwheeler in Portland, titled Midnight Masquerade.

Alpha Chi did a lot of growing and changing, and is now all the stronger. It is a powerful force in the greek system, and is looking forward to many more years at WU.



Alpha Chi's get into picture-taking during the Blue Monday festivities.

Michelle Brousseau and Jen Sah stand proudly with their house mother, Barbara Schmotzer on Preference Night.





Kerri Callaghan and Stephany Lombards go bowling with Sigma Chi



Alpha Chi Omegas smile in front of their house.



The Baxter Hall Christmas party was a great success and proved, once again, that the residents of Baxter are "fun-loving" people.



Baxter Hall shows its spirit as residents smile for the camera.

The "Women of the Fourth" gather for a regular Tuesday night story time.



Baxter

The first day that everyone moved into Baxter hall was an experience.

Compiled mostly of Freshmen and Sophomores, it was a diverse group which soon developed strong bonds. This year Baxter Hall was fortunate to have an outstanding staff who brought

Willamette students together with fun activities such as a shaving cream fight on the front lawn.

A new and exciting development in Baxter this year was a switch from an all male fourth floor to an all female fourth floor. With Karen Mercer as the "Super

R.A.," Baxter 4th had fun individually as a floor and in getting to know all of the lower floors. Baxter Hall residents enjoyed meeting and getting to know several foreign exchange students. It was an interesting and rewarding experience for people who shared rooms

with TIU and TIUA students.

Many thanks to all those who made the 1990-1991 year in Baxter Hall so enjoyable including the RD Rob Mix, and RAs Justin Potts, Nory Emori, Toby LaFrance and Karen Mercer.



Jen Bone, Jen Wangard, Jen Cloyd, Anneke, and Mara get all dressed up for Baxter Hall Trick or Treating.

Van Granger releases tension during a Baxter Hall Study Break.

The Phi Delt's P.J. Sorenson, Neils Folested, Mike Warden, Patrick Shehan, Brennan McAdams and Erik Kupka pose for pictures during parents weekend



On Halloween night, (l-r) BJ Wilgus, Sara McCausland, AnnAlisa Colburn, Debbie Newby, Kurt Playstead, Liz Smiley, and Emily Ross get ready to go trick-or-treating.



Doug Parry, Adam Messinger, Jeff Backshies, Jennifer Bates, Kurt Playstrad, Tony Umayey, Lori Itano and Theresa Sprain lounge around in Belknap.

Belknap

Belknap's high percentage of freshman and TIUA students may have caused it to seem quiet during the first few weeks of the 1990-91 school year. This illusion was quickly dispelled however as the residents came together to form a strong community. Weekly movie nights, strong participation in I.M.s, and activities such as fondue dinners helped bring about this transformation. Belknap has also become

the site of a weekly bible study group held by Inter-Varsity.

Ann Alisa Colburn and Brian Thomas began the year as our dynamic R.As, bringing leadership and energy to the Belknap family, while helping Rachael Longan in her first year as R.D. Brian was forced to return to India for a family emergency, but Joel Taylor has ably filled his shoes.

Midway through the first semester Mark

Fairchild was also forced to return home. Although he had received a heart operation just weeks before school began he was an active resident and his smile is missed in the halls of Belknap.

The Phi Delta Theta colony had its unofficial base of operations in the men's wing of first floor Belknap. They added to the hall in many ways and as the only Greek organization living in a residence hall,

have provided an unique aspect to the Hall.

Second semester Belknap promises to improve on the experiences of last term. Although it was sad to see our Japanese friends go, a new group of TIUA students has arrived, fresh from Japan. Several activities are already underway and when combined with first semester's success, should result in a great year for L.F. Belknap Hall.

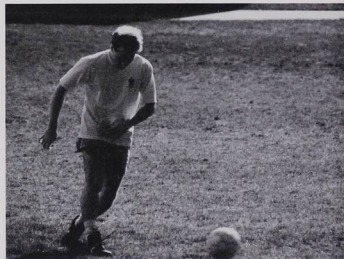
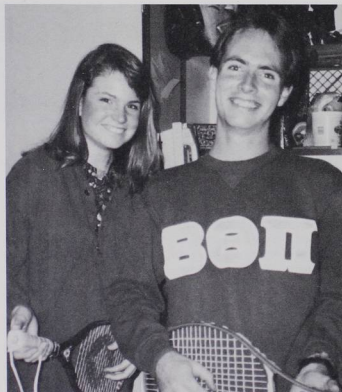


Melissa Gill, Amy Offenburg,
Sung Kim, Christian Hampson,
Jennifer Sedivy, Amy Trullinger,
Laura Morgan and Cathy Young
gather for a little candy party

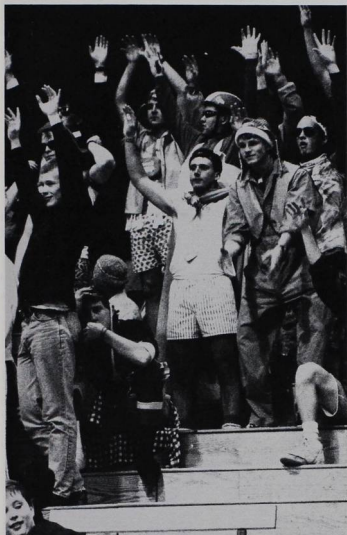




The men of ΒΘΠ pose proudly in front of their house.



Kevin Ray and Bethany Strausburg use their racquetball racquets for guitar practice. If you ever see anyone playing soccer, chances are, they are a Beta.



The Betas attended a basketball game all decked out and ready to root the home team on to victory.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi has had a great year of fun and studying this year. They have sponsored terrific parties, providing a place for students to relax and enjoy them

selves. Beta has been providing a great service to the community by contributing it's time and energy into philanthropic work. Beta's have had fun in school and in

preparing their pledges for the responsibility of membership in such a close fraternity. They wish to say goodbye and good luck to graduating seniors.



Delta Gamma at Initiation on September 14, 1990.



The members of Delta Gamma.

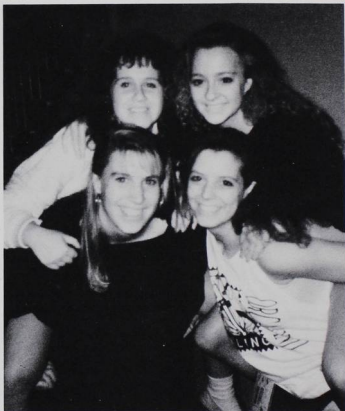
Delta Gamma at the beach. Fall 1990



Delta Gamma

DG has had a year full of excitement and fun. We began our first year of Anchor Splash, an interfraternity competition, which is going to become an annual event on Willamette's campus. We had a great spring rush during which thirty six new faces joined us as sisters! Headed by our chapter pres-

ident Kari Koivisto, we have been involved in many campus activities. Our success in I.M. sports has continued throughout the year. We've had a lot of great times this year, and are looking forward to many more years full of great times with our friends.



Mikel Glavinovich, Cynthia Halsted, and Krista Mirkovich at the first annual Anchor Splash Barbeque. Fall 1990

Alicia Rotola, Staci Foster, Kirsta Mirkovich, and Jennifer Michael showing sisterly affection.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta has had an exciting year and has grown close as a living organization as well as a fraternity. They have sponsored and hosted many exciting campus activities such as parties with

themes like Circus and Round the World. Delta Tau Delta had a very successful rush this year, gaining a few quality pledges who have enjoyed fraternity activities such as Serenades, in which they

sang and danced their hearts out while members shared their wildest fantasies. Overall, Delta Tau Delta has had a great year and looks forward to more excitement in times to come.



TIU and TIUA students performed a marching routine for Glee, during the very tense time that the judges are deciding the winners of Glee.

Christina Marcoules wanders around campus during one of the early (and only) sunny days.





The transformed clock tower became the central source of information on the gulf crisis.



The men of Delta Tau Delta sit in the comfort of their living room.

Note: Due to lack of photographs, not all of the pictures on this page are from $\Delta\Delta$.



Mark Gerson, Dave Humes, Jeff Butler, Laura Rudeen, Karl Stickel, Dave Allen, and Aaron McCausland pose in one of the triples in Doney Hall.



Cory Bolton and Karen Travillion get silly in new wing Doney. The Doney men rest after a hard game of Quadball.



Steve Robinson shows his flexibility and winning smile.

Tracy Cook, Tammy Kretschmer, Stephanie Murai and Julie Oshima pose in front of the Doney Christmas Tree.

Doney

Any day, 1990-1991

Doney is simply well lived in. All areas of the hall are covered. Our lounge is continuously full of Star Trek watchers and late night movie buffs. Often times you can find a guest or two sleeping sound

lessly, while sympathizers leave food. Second floor is continually an avid sports arena, filled with bikes, lacrosse equipment, and males participating in a game of catch or golf. If you are lucky, you may even get a chance to hear the

ghost of Doney past. And on your way out, please be careful. The late night discussion group is often located at the base of the stairwell.

Most of all Doney is a place unrestricted by doors and walls. It is filled with

many diverse individuals and in one way or another we are all friends. This excerpt is dedicated by all those whose hearts are filled with the fond wishes of David Allen's return.

KE men share a strong bond of brotherhood.

David Ames proudly displays his favorite refreshment.



Kappa Sigmas wait for the lovely women of DG for their annual SWAMP party.



Kappa Sigma

Nate Freeman, Alumni Chairman, and the brothers of Kappa Sigma have been working hard in preparation for Kappa Sigma's 30th anniversary alumni reunion. The reunion is scheduled for Friday February 15 through Sunday February 17. Included in the festivities are class dinners on Friday, an alumni brunch and banquet on Saturday, and an

alumni/member football game on Sunday. The chapter has already received many responses from alumni who are planning to come. Everyone is very much looking forward to it and it should be a great success!

In addition to the reunion, Kappa Sigma is also preparing for its annual

Tracy Hoffman Run for Leukemia. Thanks to the hard work of brothers Aaron McGrath, Matt Fisher, and Tinh Nguyen, the chapter has already received its \$750 primary sponsor for this event from Payless Drug Stores. This year's goal is to raise at least \$3000 to donate to the

Leukemia Society of Oregon.

This semester is very busy for Kappa Sigma with all the activities that are going on, but we have fun doing them and it helps us form closer friendships among us and the Willamette community.



K Sigs and Alpha Chis make merry at Kappa Sigma.



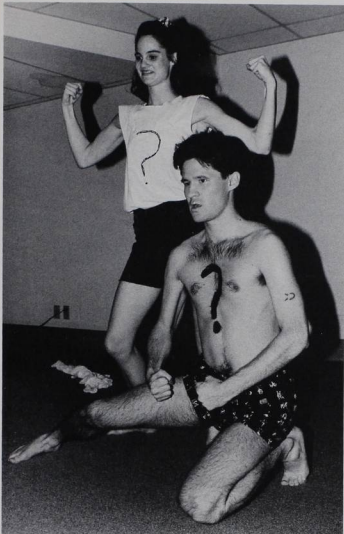


First floor residents of Lausanne hall celebrate "Fire Marshal" Nate's birthday.



Erich McNaughton, Maura Fogarty, and Aaron Brown show that Lausannites do more than just study.

Lausanne Hall residents gather in front of their cheery home to smile for the camera.



Wayne Henry, Bill Bird, Megan Hulsey and Eric Kreis show their spirit in a little friendly tag-team wrestling.

Linda Conway and Eric Youngquist show their muscles during the Lausanne flexoff.

Lausanne

Lausanne Hall, has had a great year filled with fun and excitement. Although Lausanne is located at the very edge of campus it is filled with life because it's occupants have abundant energy. The residents of Lausanne hall have shown their unique spirit in the activities they have planned. A few of

these activities shown in the photos on these pages shows their enthusiasm. From playing random sports games in the quad to a show of talent and muscle in the hall "flexoff," Lausanne shows it's character. It has been a great year in Lausanne and everyone is sorry to see it go.

There were many candlelight vigils held in Jackson Plaza during the Gulf Crisis.

The first week of the semester always creates long lines at the bookstore.

Two freshmen braving the cold water of the Mill Stream on Blue Monday.



Matthews

Matthews Hall has had an exciting and interesting year. They have planned and participated in many fun activities which makes them unique from the rest of the campus. Events such as movies nights brought the hall together and allowed for good times

for the Matthews Hall movie buffs. Casino night proved to be a big success. Who would not have fun in an atmosphere of high stakes gambling and grand prizes? Not any Willamette student. Another event that shows the

character of Matthews is what they call their Champagne Breakfast. Although it did not really include champagne, everyone had fun. The women of Matthews got up at 3:00 in the morning to prepare breakfast for the

lucky men of the hall. This was such a huge success that the men copied the women and did the same for them. All in all, Matthews Hall had a great year because it's residents were so spirited.



A good portion of life for many students is spent in the Library.

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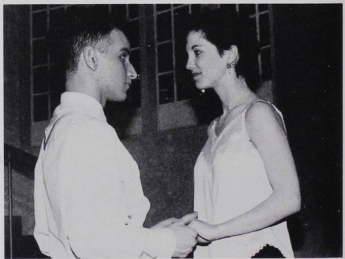
Jackson Plaza draws huge crowds on Blue Monday.

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Residents of Metanoia gather in the lounge. Look at those smiles!

One of the theater productions, Shakespeare's Women, starred Jean DeVour and Addrienne Fox in two of the leading roles.



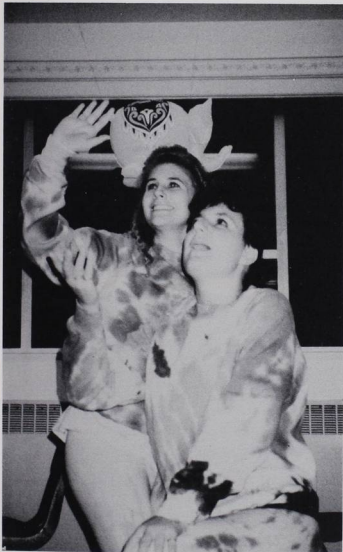
Metanoia

Metanoia has had a thrilling year, filled with activity and energy. It is known for it's colorful windows painted with care by talented residents. These types of things show the spirit and pride that Metanoia's residents have in their home.

On sunny days, one often finds it's residents out on the front lawn enjoying the sun and playing a game of frisbee. At other times when the weather does not agree with wishes of outdoor activity, Metanoians can be found inside doing many

various things such as reading, studying and engaging in serious and important talks.

Metanoia is indeed a special place which holds a definate spot in the Willamette community.



Jennifer Wangaard and Karen Mercer play it up in their tie-dye outfits.

A supporter of the Willamette Peace Project.

Pi Beta Phi

This year Pi Beta Phi remains as close as they always have. They have enjoyed their time together and are saddened in the parting of respected Seniors and sisters on foreign exchange.

This year Pi Phi's had the honor of attending the

renowned Hideaway dance which happens but once every four years. This dance was wonderfully planned by the hard-working, busy seniors and a good time was had by all.

Other important Pi Phi events were the Teeter-totter Marathon in which devoted Pi Phi's raised money and sat for hours on the famous

wine and blue teeter totter. Even though they were sore for days, Pi Phi's were excited to give money to a worthy charity. Derby Days was fun this year for pledges who showed their spirit by kissing all those handsome Sigma Chi's and searching diligently for the Derby which was found by an

excited pledge, Molly Anderson.

All in all, Pi Phi's have had a great year and they look forward to a new year. Yet, they are saddened to have to say goodbye to seniors who mean so much to the house. good luck to all those who leave. You will always have a home at Pi Beta Phi!



The sisters of Phi Beta Phi gather in front of their home. Smile!

Santa Claus is very welcome in the warm living room of Pi Beta Phi and in the hearts of it's occupants.





Bethany Strausburg and Josie Lytle say Merry Christmas!

From left to right, Nancy Lee, Amy Elsperman, Nicole Kauth, Carla Poindexter, Lisa Lessley, Bethany Strausburg, and Karen Escort show their cheery Christmas spirit.

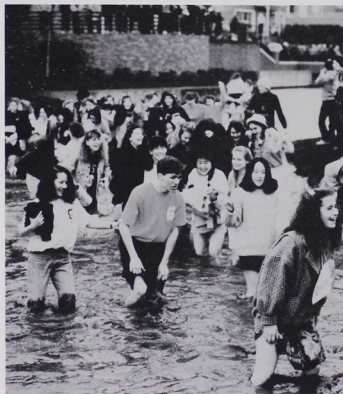


The women of Pi Beta Phi and their handsome dates gather around the Christmas tree.





The handsome men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon smile for the camera.



The freshmen class ended up walking the Mill Stream on Blue Monday.

The Junior Class, after the 15 seconds of silence, celebrate a great performance.



The Fruit Pass was a popular game during the IHA Spring Fling.

Note: Due to the lack of Photographs, not all of the pictures on this page are from ΣAE.

The art building provides a place for people to express who they are, what they feel, and what they can achieve.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon has enjoyed many activities which have brought the house closer together. By participating in activities such as Anchor Splash and other campus activities, they

have become involved with other living organizations on a more familiar level.

They have had fun planning and participating in their own activities such as their annual Paddy

Murphy dance in which they hold a funeral march and a eulogy for the deceased man.

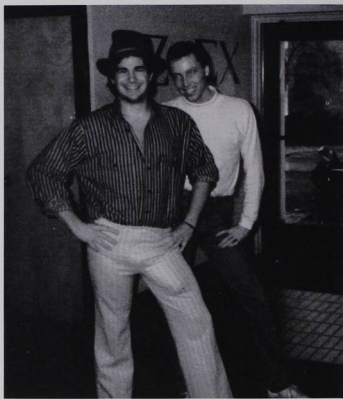
Also, this year ΣAE had a very successful Spring rush, coming out of the two weeks right

after Christmas Vacation with more pledges than any other fraternity. ΣAE is very excited about this and about the new members that they initiated. They are looking forward to a great year.

The members of Delta Zeta Sigma Chi stand before their house.

The Sophomore members of Sigma Chi in the basement of the house.

Mark Weaver and Tim O'Mara show off their disco duds.



Sigma Chi

In the face of externally imposed challenges, Delta Zeta Sigma Chi made 1990-91 one of its most successful years in recent history, enjoying three coveted campus distinctions:

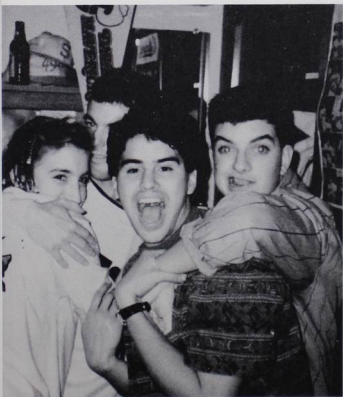
Champions of first annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash; and second highest G.P.A. among Greeks. Despite party restrictions mandated from the pen of President Bush, Sigs enlivened

the Willamette social scene with two pleasantly successful parties: the island reggae venture with local band "Lip to Lip, "Uprising" with Delta Gamma; and the sequel to '89-'90's enormously popular disco shake-down, "Night on Disco Mountain II : the Nightflight to Venus" with Alpha Chi Omega. Derby Days was again a hit, raising hundreds of dollars for Salem Boys and

Girls Club and the Wallace Village.

Most importantly, Delta Zeta Sigma Chi brotherhood remained strong with the initiation of 18 new brothers, Alumni support reflected by the 1991 Brothers' Day celebration, and the daily-renewed, mutual ties of friendship which binds the house together. Sigma Chi looks forward to new successes in '91-'92 while acknowledging

the four years of contribution from "older bros" ending their Willamette experience in '91-- Good-Luck to graduating seniors: Dad, Mike, George, Roz, Joe, Brad, Doug, Tony, Andy, Chris, Insane, Dale, Demented, Ted, Dave A, and Ron.



Mikel Glevinovich, Dad, Dennis Lieuallen, and Mitch Mirsky celebrate at UPRISING!

Brad Soto, Jason Borreson, and Mitch Mirsky eat, drink, and are merry.

Shepard

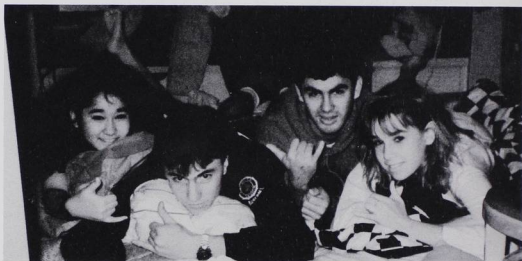
Although Shepard is the smallest living organization on the Willamette campus, it is filled with people with big spirits, big hearts, and big smiles as one can see in the pictures on this page.

Shepard is far away from the center of activity on the Willamette campus yet, it makes its presence known. Shepard residents are a close bunch who live together and get along with

each other very well. Because of the small size of the building, all of it's residents have had a chance to get to know each other very well. Sleeping porches... well, it can be

debated whether or not they are good of bad but, all in all, Residents of Shepard Hall have had a good year and will remember their special time in such a homey place.

A group of music lovers lounge in one of Shepard's spacious rooms.



Shepard residents show their huge smiles and love for cramped spaces.

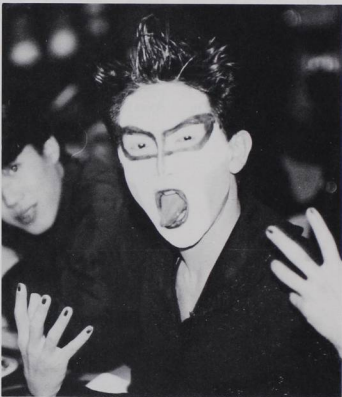
Shepard residents gather in the lounge of their comfortable home and smile pretty for the camera.

Students from Kaneko Hall gather on its lawn to show the camera their spirit.



Two teddy bear lovers snuggle away in Kaneko Hall's spacious rooms.

Blue Monday's craziness didn't even spare the residents of Kaneko.



Kaneko

Kaneko Hall is a very unique and diversified place, probably the most diversified hall on the Willamette Campus. It's residents range

from Japanese exchange students to students from neighboring cities and states. Yet, all of these people have one thing in common,

excitement about Willamette and about their hall. This spirit can be seen in the photos on this page.

Kaneko is physically

detached from the campus, but the spirits of the residents belong to Willamette.

W.I.S.H.

W.I.S.H. this year has bonded to form a tight family. Several activities such as international dinners, dances and film festivals have provided a world view for the house. Of course every family has a jokester, as W.I.S.H. is no exception. One

morning, several people beat on every one's door yelling "Emergency hall meeting five minutes!" Everyone assembled in the living room, slippers and all, to find out it was no emergency at all -- the doors had made breakfast for

the entire house!

The family went on vacation as "Tacky American Tourists" for the homecoming parade, dressed in polyester and handing out vitamin C.

Every Wednesday, Cider Hour provided a study break for the residents. Activities

ranged from Twister to foreign language scrabble. The diversity of cultures and backgrounds present among the residents enhanced the overall special opportunity of living in W.I.S.H.



For the Homecoming Parade, W.I.S.H. residents dressed as the "Tacky American Tourists."

The spirit of Halloween; W.I.S.H. residents will never be too old for having fun.





(l-r) Cynthia Vergon, Alicia Geiger, Talli Fankell, Ed Saunders, Christina Pullis, and Roger Mahler pose after taking the traditional Birthday Mill Stream dunk.



The residents of W.I.S.H., just one big happy family.

One great aspect of living off campus is being able to cook your own meals anytime. Dave Bayless, Chris Flick, Cari Bacon, T.J. Chandler, and Kristi Baack proudly display their sweet confection.

Cynthia Helmke, Dawna Davies, and Lila Brown relax in their off-campus housing.



Jennifer Walworth, an English and History major with a religion minor, lived off campus this year.



Off-Campus

Life off-campus has its ups and downs. Sure, you get to cook edible meals, but sometimes not having to cook is a blessing. Sure, you don't have to deal

with loud neighbors next door, but sometimes just knowing that someone is there is comforting. It's nice to get away from classes, but sometimes it's

a long, cold walk home. Life is full of choices, and the question of moving off-campus is one that every student ponders at some point in their collegiate

career. The answer is different for everyone of us, but eventually, we will all have to move off-campus.



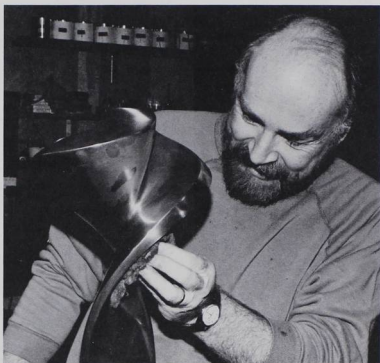
T.J. Chandler and Carl Straub (MAT) visit with friends.

Dawna Davies, Cynthia Helmke, and T.J. Chandler look so solemn wearing the latest style of head gear.

The faculty of Willamette is a unique group of individuals who devote a great deal of energy to our school. Not only do they teach classes but they help to make Willamette a better place. During the Fall, professors held a rally against racism (right). Professors continue to display an enthusiasm in their subject field (top right).

They also donated their time and talents in order to enhance the culture of our campus (bottom right).





FACULTY

Art

Left to right: Roger Hull, Germaine Fuller, Roger Hess, Mary Ann Johns, James Thompson. Missing: Linda Nelson, Frank Silkey, James Hicks, Marylou Zeek.



Professor Lane McGaughey discusses class material with one of his students.

Chemistry



Left to right: Todd Silverstein, Christina Brink, Frances Chapple, David Goodney, Norman Hudak. Missing: Gary Jones, Arthur Payton.



Back row left to right: James Frew, Sherry Much, Russel Beaton, Norman Solomon. Front row left to right: Donald Negri, Nancy Neslund, Thoma Hibard. Missing: Jerry Gray, James Hanson, Cathleen Whiting.

Economics

Foreign Language

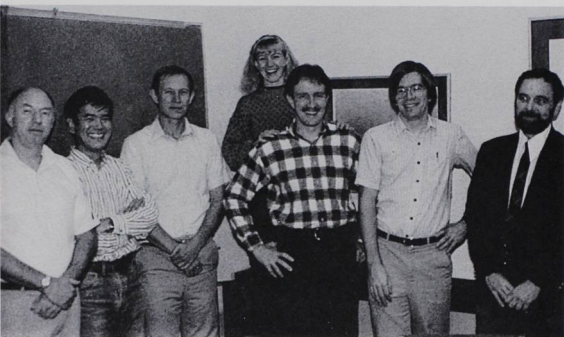
The Foreign Language department includes Karen Bartlett, Luydmila Bessonova, Michiko Christian, Franco Courtin-Schreiner, Paule Drayton, Anuncia Escala, Ludwig Fischer, Christine Gentzkow, Francoise Goevry-Richardson, Katsu Hirai-Young, Yowku Ichioka - Richardson, Ronald Loftus, Patri Lopez De Jaramillo, Helen Miller, Magda Schay, Chung So, Susan Tanake, John Uggen.



Right to left: George McCowen, Robert Lucas.
Missing: Beverly Berg,
William Duvall, Ellen Eisenberg, William Lang,
Thomas Porter.

History

Mathematics



Left to right: Stephen Prothero, Junpei Sekino, Richard Iltis, Alison Warr, Frank Zizza, Mark Janeba, Richard Hall.



Physical Education

Physics

Left to right: Victor Kriss, Maurice Stewart, Roberta Bigelow. Missing: Daniel Montague.



The Psychology Department includes: Lisa Buckmaster, William Devery, Stephen Edelson, Paul Evans, Gary Hankins, Loren McBride, Richard O'Grady, Tricia Wilson.



Psychology

Religion



Left to right: Doug McGaughey, Lane McGaughey, Charlie Wallace, David McCreery.

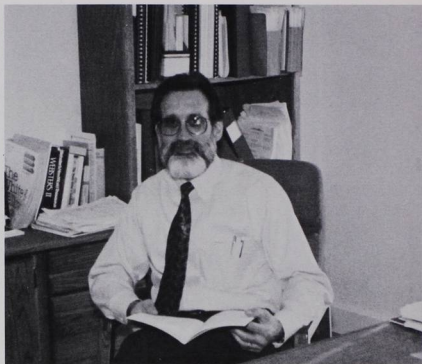


The Theater Department includes Rocco Dal Vera, Christopher Harris, Suzanne Kersh, James Kottwinkel, Susan Lilly, Maria Lu Chu, Susan McFadden, Bruce Peterson, Steve Thompson.

Theater

Academic Administration

Todd Hutton (shown) and
Colleen Spendale



The business office includes Mary Cecille Adams, Janene Allman, Charlene Bramble, Susan Crispin, Gloria Gordon, Madonna Hall, Brian Hardin, Donna Harris, Denise Hedeem, Laura Hildebrandt, Mary Iseri, Janelle Kliever, Charlene Olson, Bob Olson, Cecilia Quanbeck, Jean Read, Sally Workman.



Business Office

Campus Safety



Campus Safety includes Deborah Beaver, Tobin Fencil, Ron Hendrickson, Ruth Morin, John Osmer, Bea Sendelbach, Masaru Shinya, Ross Stout, David Walters, Donald Wingo.



Chaplain's Office

Copy Center

Patricia Archambault is the head of the copy center with many students working under her supervision.



The counseling center consists of Gwen Ellyn Anderson, Deborah Loers, and Catherine Lutz.



Counseling Center

Dean of Liberal Arts



The Dean's office consists of Sandra Booth, Margaret Brenneman, Julie Carson, Lynn Contos, Mary Gisler, Patty Jordan, Sharon Malcolm, Helen Miller, Linda Nelson, Ken Nolley.



The Financial Aid Office consists of Frances Coursey, Mary Guillen, Leslie Limper, Beverly Walker, and James Woodland.

Financial Aid

Health Center

The Health Center is made up of Judith Gregoire, Midge Growth, Jennifer Roy, and Linda Young.



News and Publications is composed of Susan Blettell, Kelly Harms, Carol Jones, Melaney Moisan, Jennifer Much, Betty O'Brien and Cliff Voliva.

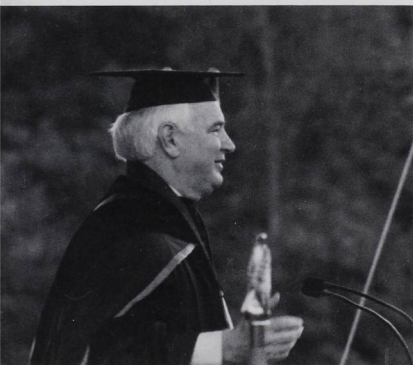


News and Publications

University Relations



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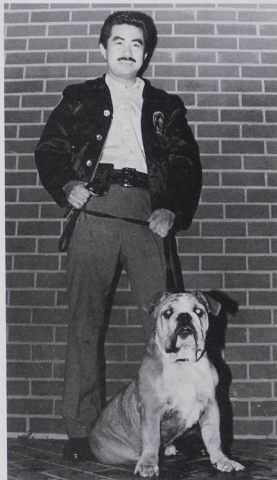


The President's Office consists of President Jerry Hudson (shown) and Linda Roellmann, Nancy Perersen, Constance Spence, Richard Yocum (all not shown).

President's Office

Candid

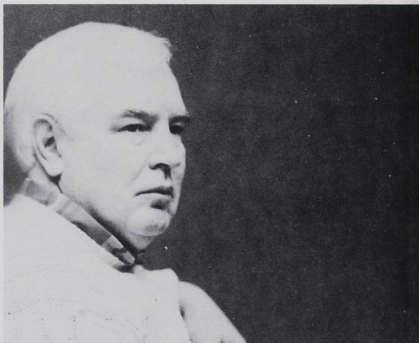
Masaru Shinya brings his dog to work to keep him company during his rounds.



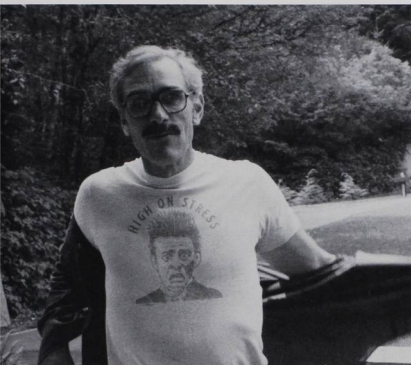
Chemistry Professor Frances Chapple explains an experiment to several of her students.



WU President Jerry Hudson pays close attention during a meeting.



Candid



Frank Meyer, the Vice President of Student Affairs, shows that even the staff can get stressed out.



The physical plant recently acquired this high-tech transportation vehicle, able to whisk them across our vast campus in a matter of minutes.

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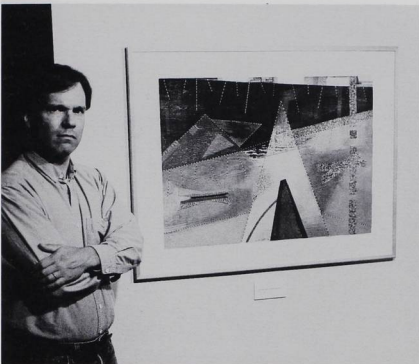


The faithful chefs of Marriott fix Willamette students 19 meals a week.

Professor Bill Duvall explains his point clearly and consisely.



Candid



Professor James Thompson exhibits a piece of his art work.

Professor Carol Ireson shows her support for the anti-racism rally.

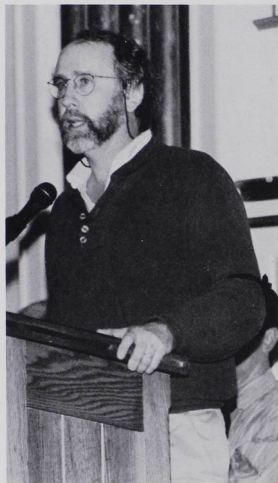


Professor Frances Chappel assists student Diane Tooze with a Chemistry experiment.



Candid

Professor Douglas McGaughy speaks during a convocation in Cone Chapel.



Scott Greenwood and Sallie Suby-Long visit with the families of students during Parent's Weekend.



Raj Kapur was a visiting Political Science Professor fall semester.



Candid



"Buzz" Yocum relaxes after work with a cup of coffee.



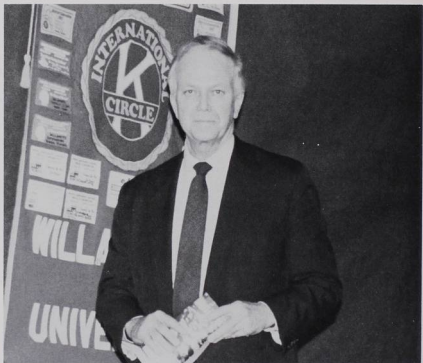
Debbie Beaver's smile brightens the day of students who are locked out of their room.

Distinguished Guests

Thomas R. Pickering, United States Permanent Representative to the United Nations was the keynote speaker at Commencement.



Senator Bob Packwood ('54) visited the Willamette Campus during a circle K event.



Distinguished Guests



Anne Simonton visited the campus and explained about sexism in the media.



Mike Kopetski talks with a student after a speech made recently at Willamette.

Distinguished Guests

Kate Michelman, Executive Director of NARAL, gave a speech to a packed room on the right to choose.



There were many rallies in Jackson Plaza this year.

Distinguished Guests



Denny Smith visited campus this year.



Blythe McVicker Clinchy, Professor of Psychology at Wellesley College, spoke as part of the Gender Perspectives program. Her talk was entitled "Tales told out of school: Women's reflections on their undergraduate experiences".

Distinguished Guests

Several forums were held in the Hatfield Room on various subjects.



Mike Kopetski spoke on campus.

Distinguished Guests



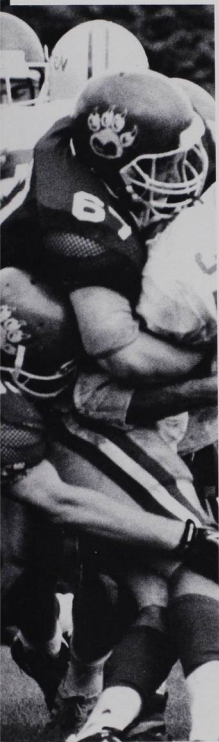
Various speeches, rallies, and convocations were held on campus.



Riane Eisler gave a speech entitled "The partnership way: healing society" for the final event in the Understanding Gender Perspectives Program.

Willamette University is fastly becoming a well-known name in the athletic circles of the Pacific Northwest. Our teams are growing in size and strength as well as reputation. This year, several of our teams made it to district championships and a few even made it to national championships. Our teams fought hard for their wins (right) and were ready to pack it up after an exhausting game (top right). But most of all, they were ready to stick it out and test their endurance (bottom right) and, in the end, they are all winners.





SPORTS

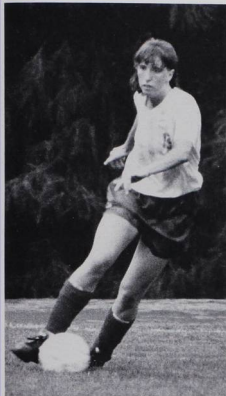


STEP ASIDE! - Jr. Lia Sheehan moves in and prepares to shoot the ball away from her opponents.



Back row (left to right) - Coach Ron Eber, Julia Murton, Patty Bauer, Aurene Padilla, Brooke Blanchard, Tory Olson, Allison Spens, Julie Moix, Amy Pierce, Lia Sheehan, Patti Pirette, Kathy Allred, Wendy Walker, Coach John Shatz. Front Row (left to right) - Sumiko Huff, Jonica Hogenson, Kaarta Maron, Crista Haagensen, Erin O'Brien, Kelly Young, Tiffanie Andrews, Tracy Cook.

WATCH OUT EVERYONE - Sr. Kelly Young glides with ease and gains control of the ball.



CLEAR A PATH - Fresh. Julia Murton concentrates before hurling the ball across the field.



EIGHTH IN NATION

Eighth in nation, post season second in West, Champion of NAIA District 2 and third in NCIC Conference. With a record of fourteen wins, eight in away games, four losses, and seven shutouts, these titles are not surprising. The female Bearcat Kickers showed their ability, determination, and spirit.

Senior Patty Bauer, a four-year letter winner, claimed 1988 All-District, #3 all-time scoring leader, and 1990 Coaches Award "The Taz" titles. Senior Kelly Young, also a four-year letter winner, has earned All-District (1987, '89, '90), 1990 District Player of the Year, National Soccer Coaches Award-All West Region (second

team), 1990, NAIA AllWest/All American 1990 and Bearcat and District MVP 1990 throughout her Bearcat career.

Junior Julie Moix achieved NCIC Player of the Year, Sophomore Tiffanie Andrews, after breaking the school goal record with 24, proved she deserved her NCIC Conference title and All American (second team).

After viewing the game records and player honors, it is not surprising that coaches Ron Eber and Jon Schatz were given awards themselves- Coaches of the Year. The team's awards illustrate the team's energy and skill and promise to bring another season of success next year.



MOVE 'EM OUT! - After a long game, the team packs up and prepares to head home.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

<u>US</u>	<u>GAME</u>	<u>THEM</u>
6	@Evergreen	0
3	Central Wash.	0
2	UPS	0
1	@Oregon	4
6	Pacific	1
2	@Whitman	2
6	@Whitworth	1
3	@Linfield	1
1	Chico State	3
7	@Lewis & Clark	0
2	College of Idaho	1
9	Lewis & Clark	0
3	@College of Idaho	2
0	@Pacific Lutheran	4
5	Linfield	3
2	@Pacific	1
2	Whitman	0
3	Oregon State	3
2	Whitman	0
0	Pacific Lutheran	3



BREAKTHROUGH - Fr. Casey Fries edges opponents for a shot at the ball as Jr. Scott Mosier rounds the bend.



Back Row (l-r): Mark Hanken, Matt Blaine, Troy Inman, Jason McMillen, Kevin Richards, Jimmy Chun, Scott Meyers, Judd Blaine, Steve Peck. Middle Row (l-r): Brad Victor, Tim Swanson, Eric Halverson, Holmes Pierce, David Humes, Steve Raze, Brian Miller, Doug Applegate, Ezam Byayan. Front Row (l-r): David Welch, Casey Fries, Brett Gresham, Scott Mosier, Dirk Hmura, Shawn Diez, Jeff Wong, Peter Han.

IN CONTROL - Fr. Jeff Wong
maneuvers the ball from an opponent.



THE THINKER - Fr. Jimmy Chun
contemplates a kick.



GOAL-DEN BOYS

With a record of 13 wins and 5 losses, as well as two All-District 2 first team players, three All-District second team players, and a twice-named Goalkeeper of the Week, the Bearcats, headed by coach Brad Victor, ended an exciting season on the soccer field and placed third in District 2.

Junior midfielder Dirk Hmura and freshman stopper Steve Raze were named to the All-District 2 first team. This season, Hmura broke the school record for the most goals scored in a single game, with 5 against Columbia Christian, and for the most scored in a single season, with 18. Raze was named The Oregonian's Class AAA

Player of the Year in 1989, and scored 5 goals in the season.

Named to the District 2 second team were junior sweeper Brian Miller, freshman midfielder Brett Gresham, and freshman goalkeeper Peter Hart. In the season, Miller scored 3 goals, and Gresham scored 4. Hart was twice named NAIA District 2 Goalkeeper of the Week, with 8 shutouts and a 0.88 goals-against average.

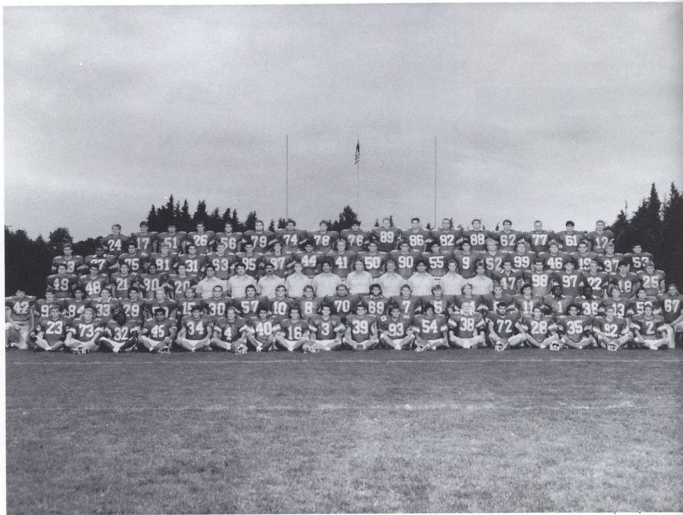
With a team of excellent players-- several of whom are freshmen and will be able to contribute valuable experience next year--and a season of victory behind them, the Bearcats can look forward to a great next season.

MEN'S SOCCER



USING YOUR HEAD - Jr. Scott Mosier Gives it all he's got as Soph. Eric Halverson looks on.

US	GAME	THEM
2	Oregon State	1
5	Puget Sound	2
1	Evergreen	0
4	College of Notre Dame	0
0	Humbolt State	0
9	@Columbia Christian	0
5	NW Nazarene	0
1	College of Idaho	0
4	Lewis and Clark	1
0	@Warner Pacific	1
3	Pacific	0
0	@Pacific Lutheran	1
2	Concordia	1
1	@Whitworth	5
7	@Whitman	1
1	@Western Baptist	0
2	@Linfield	0
0	@George Fox	3
0	@George Fox	1



BEARCAT GRIDDERS (back row) left to right- T. Siminis, D. Shirley, C. Clevenger, P. Herms, J. Cabe, M. Butler, P. Jackson, S. McGraw, S. Scanlan, R. Prusse, M. Johnson, K. Duey, R. Wilhite, J. Roller, B. Meyers, R. Jenness, C. Brauer; (fourth row) K. Jones, A. Rogers, D. Solo, T. Golden, R. Gardner, R. Hoellrich, J. Pate, P. Bennion, K. Cambra, M. Freeborn, P. Kruzich, M. Evans, F. Lee, J. Napoli, B. Williams, B. McCray, B. Aden, T. Moore, R. Dye, M. Mommelaar; (third row) B. Fitzgerald, J. Backshies, B. Kellner, D. Baddeley, S. Parsons, Coaches R. Kaiupu, C. Jones, R. Kovalik, B. Rois, T. Bowman, J. Broeker, K. Garland, R. Briones, S. Fames, D. Halsey, R. Wyman, J. Mead, J. Benedetti, S. Kmetic, D. Huntington, G. Johnston; (second row) M. Kong, J. Stratton, T. Umayan, K. Cosgriffe, B. Wilson, D. Beumeler, K. Crawford, W. Bridges, J. Whiteley, J. Homer, R. Graves, R. Pula, B. Cutsforth, E. Holley, P. Sheehan, B. Richardson, B. Williams, R. Hall, S. Robinson, B. Condie, J. Finck, A. Tucker; (front row) K. Ware, T. Chapman, J. Austin, H. Crawford, J. Petrow, B. Davis, B. Christiansen, J. Curl, M. Endler, C. Backshies, E. Heringer, G. Sugihara, T. Schaefer, G. Paulus, M. Auchampach, J. Takata, J. Ware, T. Meyers.



KMETIC HAILS THE TOUCHDOWN GOD - Soph. Steve Kmetic brings in a touchdown and Jr. David Shirley joins the celebration in a game against OIT.

THROWS WITH GRACE - Sr. Todd Simonis passes the ball while showing his style and agility.



RECORD BREAKING

Record-breaking best describes the actions of this year's Bearcat Gridders. As a team, the Bearcats set single-game records with 31 first downs and 105 offensive plays (a CFA record).

Eleven school records were broken. As individuals, Senior Brett Davis broke 3 school records, including the school's All-Time Leading Rusher, while David Shirley, with 60 receptions and 1,011 receiving yards, and Todd Simis, with 2,673 passing yards and 211 completions in one season, both shattered 4 records apiece (some that they had set themselves).

Fourteen Bearcats were selected for the Mt. Hood League

Squads: First Team- Todd Simis, sr., quarterback; Brett Davis, sr. fullback; David Shirley, jr., wide-receiver; Jared Benedetti, fr., kicker; Kurt Cosgriffe, sr., linebacker; and Dave Solo, jr., defensive lineman. Second Team- Ryan Prusse, jr., tight-end; Matt Endler, fr., cornerback; and Sean Scanlan, jr., tackle. Honorable Mention- Ryan Graves, jr., slotback; Mike Mommelaar, jr., guard; Bart Kellner, jr., linebacker; Eric, jr., cornerback; and Brenden Fitzgerald, sr., linebacker.

The Bearcats finished the season with a 3-3 game record tying Eastern Oregon for third place in the Mt. Hood League. Coach Broeker is optimistic about future plans.

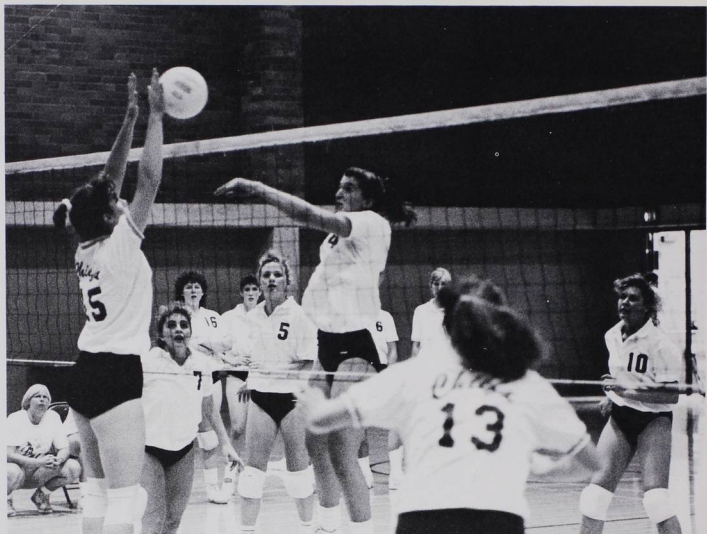


CHARLESTON ANYONE? - Fresh. Jared Benedetti kicks the ball as teammate J. Petrow shakes his groove thing, too.

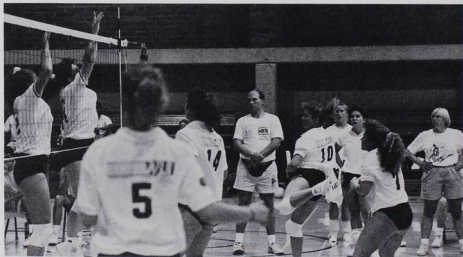


WATCH THE KNEE, BUDDY! - Sr. Ryan Prusse shows his teammate his Bearcat Spirit and team zeal.

US	GAME	THEM
13	Eastern Oregon	12
25	@Puget Sound	28
29	@Pacific	25
36	Oregon Tech.	14
23	Western Wash.	17
20	@Southern Oregon	29
41	Simon Fraser	28
13	Western Oregon	21
23	Lewis and Clark	57
Wins: 5		Losses: 4

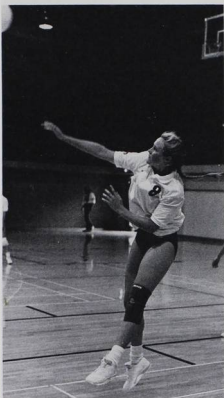


I SAID OVER THE NET! - Fresh. MEA Franz woofs the ball to the awaiting opponent as fellow bearcats await the outcome.



GET THAT BLOOD PUMPING - Warm-ups before games are of vital importance to prevent injuries.

TAH DAH! - Sr. Tara Johnson displays her volleyball technique while also showing ballet background.



DIGGING SUCCESS

VOLLEYBALL

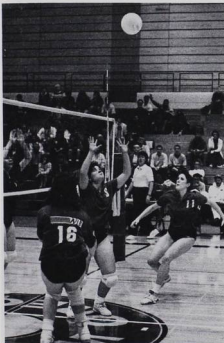
With the first 20-win season and the highest Northwest Conference finish since 1980, the Bearcats had a lot to be proud of this season. They finished fourth out of six teams in the NAIA District 2 Championships.

Sophomore Khris Looney claimed All-District 2 Tournament, and second-team All-Conference Squad as her successes. She led the team in hitting with 35 percent. She served 87 percent, passed 78 percent, and averaged 3.04 digs per game. She played in 90 of the Bearcats 109 games.

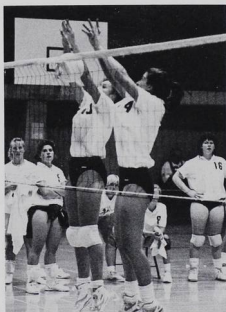
Sophomore Tracy Sanguras earned first-team All-Northwest Conference Player and one of seven selected for All-Tournament as two of her accom-

plishments. Other achievements include: NAIA District 2 Player of the Week, All-Northwest Conference Tournament, All-District 2 Tournament and she was invited to the Willamette University/California Shorts Invitational All-Tournament Team. She passed and served with 85 percent, averaged 1.22 digs per game, and played in 107 games.

Senior Tara Johnson led the team in serving with 91.4 percent. She was second in passing with 72 percent and third in hitting with 25.7 percent. Senior Mary McNeilly led the Bearcats in solo blocks with 18 and block assists with 42 for an average of .84 blocks per game. She had 104 kills for a 16 percent hitting record.



HAIL WILLAMETTE VOLLEYBALL GOD! - Soph. Lauri Pederson skillfully sets the ball so Jr. Tracy Sanguras can spike it over the net.



LIKE THIS KHRIS? - Soph. Khris Looney demonstrates her jump while Fresh. MEA Franz tries to double the fun.

Us	Volleyball	Them
	W.U. Invitational	
2	George Fox	1
0	Pacific	2
2	Western Baptist	0
2	Pacific Lutheran	1
1	Pacific	2

Northwest Conference Tournament	
0	Whitworth 2
0	Lewis & Clark 2
2	Pacific 0
2	Linfield 1
2	Whitman 0
2	Pacific Lutheran 0

Wins: 20 Losses: 16

Note: Due to limited space, all scores cannot be posted.

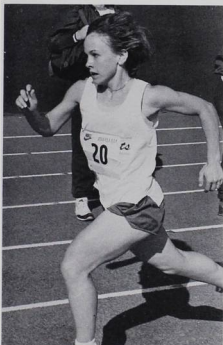


GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT SCOTT!
In the final leg of the race, Scott Schlatter pushes his endurance to the limit.



HALF WAY THERE - Esther Colbert emerges from the shady path and prepares to leave her competitors in the dust.

JUST A FEW MORE STEP - Kevin Adkisson stretches for the finish line.



PUMP THOSE ARMS - Fueled by adrenalin, Patricia Hanly powers her way down the track.



WORLD AT THEIR FEET

By placing in nationals this year, Willamette's men's and women's cross country teams topped off a successful season.

With the help of sophomore John King, and seniors Derek Hayden and Kevin Adkisson, Willamette's men's team placed second at the NCIC meet, and went on to take fourth in the NAIA District 2 championships. King qualified for the NAIA National Championship meet, where he placed 36th out of 358 men, with a time of 25:58 over the 8,000-meter course.

The women's team placed fourth at the NCIC meet, and second at the District 2 championships, sending the team to the 11th annual NAIA Women's Cross Country

Championships for the first time since 1986. Joanna Goth, the team's top finisher, placed seventh in the District meet and 142nd out of 327 at nationals, with a time of 20:14. Marisa Nickle placed 156th with a time of 20:26. Other finishers in the 5,000-meter course were: 231, Cristina Bruce, 21:23; 237, Kathy Mikami, 21:26; 255, Trish Hanly, 21:45; 264, Esther Colbert, 22:01; and 265, Mary Ellen Colbert, 22:01. Overall, the women's team placed 29th out of 40.

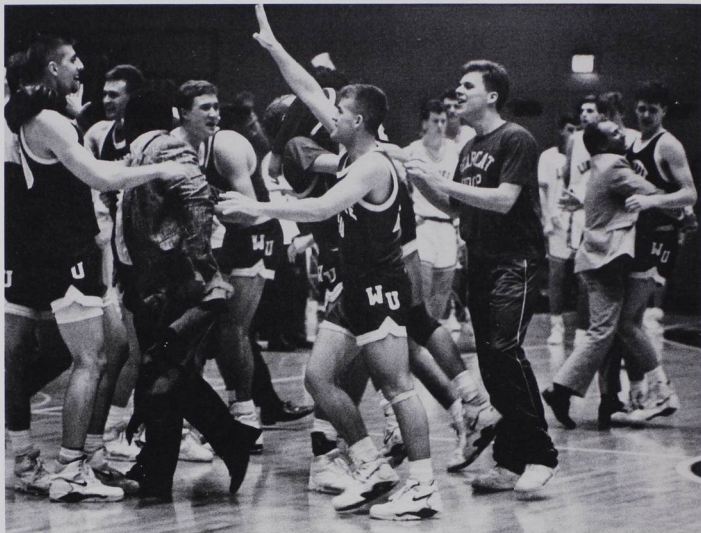
All in all, both teams were enthusiastic about the chance to compete at nationals, and look forward to pulling it off again next season.



I'VE GOT YOU BEATEN - Esther Colbert tries to psych out an opponent in the final minutes of the race.

CROSS COUNTRY

<u>MEN</u>	<u>MEET</u>	<u>WOMEN</u>
5th	Whitman Invit.	11th
1st	Lewis and Clark	4th
5th	Bear Fete Invit.	3rd
10th	Willamette	10th
2nd	Pacific Lutheran	6th
2nd	NW Conf. Champs.	4th
4th	NAIA Dist. 2 Champs.	2nd



GREAT JOB!! - - The team congratulates one another after a great game during the NAIA District 2 Championship.



The 1990-91 Bearcats pose for their team picture.

SLAM DUNK -- Mike Ward skillfully puts the ball in the basket, and all the Oregon Tech team could do is stand in awe.



AMAZING SHOW

The Willamette Men's Basketball Team had an incredible season this year. For the first time in the 17-year history of Cone Fieldhouse in Sparks Center, Willamette finished the regular season unbeaten at home. Senior Erik Clarkson became Willamette's all-time career scoring leader, surpassing the record made 18 seasons earlier.

The Bearcats also made it to the district ratings this year. Erik Clarkson and Senior Paul Scott were ranked 3rd and 11th, respectively, in scoring with

averages of 23.6 and 18.4. Freshman Scott Baker was rated 6th in rebounding at 8.5. Paul Scott is 2nd in the 3 point field goal accuracy at .496. As a team, the Bearcats are tied for 2nd in field goal accuracy at .507 and are 3rd in 3 point accuracy at .407.

The Bearcats finished the season in first place of the NAIA District 2 Western Division. This season was great for the Bearcats, although they are losing some very strong team players, there are some new players who are showing great potential. Great job Bearcats!

MEN'S BASKETBALL



LISTEN UP GUYS -- The coach explains the game plan to the team.

NAIA District 2 Western Division

	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>
Willamette (16-7)	9	1
Pacific (16-7)	7	4
Oregon Tech (13-14)	7	4
Linfield (12-11)	6	4
Southern Or.(12-15)	4	8
Eastern Or. (10-13)	4	8
Lewis & Clark(7-16)	3	9

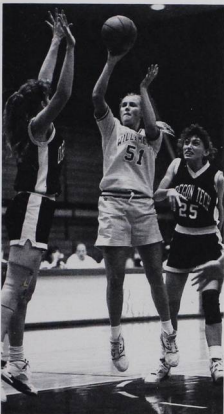


GOOD WORK -- At halftime, the team congratulates each other for an impressive 2nd quarter.



The 1990-91 Bearcats.

OVER THE TOP -- Tara Johnson aims over the heads of her opponents to complete the shot.



ON THE MOVE

The Women's Basketball team had a growing year. The competition was fierce and although they made a great showing, the team suffered a few too many losses to make it onto post season play. The team was a young one, only one starter was a senior. Next year, with more practice under their belts, the team should make a stronger showing.

Although the team did not do as well as hoped, the individual athletes were in the district rankings. Sophomore Tracy Sanguras ranked

15th in scoring (11.9 ppg). Junior Dianna Ohlde ranked 8th in field goal accuracy at .508. Freshman Robyn Rieger and Kathy Wiesemarshall were 1st & 4th in 3-point accuracy at .528 and .434 respectively. Sophomore Angie Namenuk ranked 11th in assists at 3.4 per game.

The Bearcats are excited for next season where they'll be able to pull all of their experience together in order to make it to the District 2 team playoffs.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



YES -- The opponents watch unhappily as the ball glides into the basket and widens the gap.

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TIME OUT -- The players take a breather from an intense game as a time out is called.



The Team: back row (l-r) Rob Messman, Jeff Youde, Sam Williams, Doug May, Matt Clarke, Derek Finck, Spencer Bohaboy, front row (l-r) Aaron Brown, Steve Johnson, Tony Nickels, Dan Beatty, Paul Stecken. Missing: Toby Walls, Pat Dowd, Jason Johnson.

I GOT IT -- A fierce battle erupts to see just who will get control of the ball.



PLAY HARD

The Lacrosse team practices for several hours every afternoon for most of the school year. Usually practicing on Brown field or the Quad, the Lacrosse team practices tend to be very high-profile, but the games are not well publicized. The Lacrosse team is a group of great diversity brought together by the love of the sport.

Lacrosse being a very physically intense sport, the action is never slow. Sticks are eternally being flown through the air, the ball travelling at near the speed of light (well, maybe not that fast). The personalities of the players match the essence of the game, quick, energetic, and always on the move.

LACROSSE



NO YOU DON'T - Willamette's skillful defense protects the goal from the opponents.

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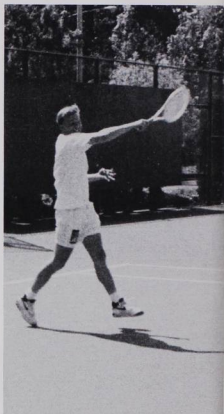
BACKHAND SLAM!

TENNIS

The women's tennis team experienced a roller coaster season under first-year head coach Molly Sigado. The Bearcats won their first four matches of the season before finishing up at 11-9 overall, including a 7-1 record over NCAA Division 1 & 2 schools. WU then went on to finish fourth in both the Northwest Conference and the Naia District 2 tournaments. Senior Anne Donovan, playing most of the season at No. 1 singles, led the freshman-dominated Bearcats. She finished the year with an 8-18 record. WU's top freshman, Amy Williams, won her first seven collegiate matches in carving out a 16-10 mark, mostly at No. 2 singles. She was 11-11 with two different doubles partners. Sigado said she is already excited about next year's team.

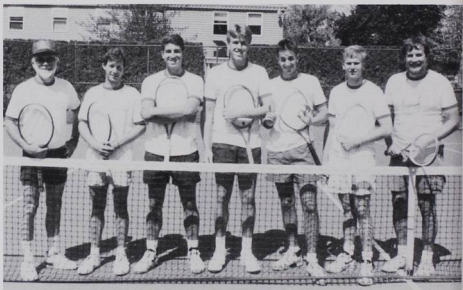


POWER! - A powerful hit by a great player.



Seniors Rick Wood and John Lovell saw to it that WU men's tennis remained the class of District 2 - but the winning didn't stop there as the Bearcats tied for the NW Conference championship, won their sixth straight District title and tied for 19th at the NAIA national tournament. Ian Sigmund proved to be the strongest freshman and played No. 3 most of the season, winding it up at 10-13. Sr. Adrian Chin played the No. 4 singles spot and went 7-10. Soph. Andrew Shipman finished 7-6 at No. 5 singles. Fresh. Jeremy Larson, went an impressive 15-8, including the Conference title at No. 6 singles.

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The men's tennis team. (Pictures of the women's team were not available)

HOLE IN ONE

Coach Prothero carefully watches the technique of a member of the team.

Freshman Kent Clark won just about everything in sight and received solid support from his teammates as Willamette's golf team returned to its powerhouse status among Oregon small college golf. Clark was a medalist six times this spring. He topped the field in the NAIA District 2 tournament, where the Bearcats finished second.

Senior Cris Johnson finished seventh in the NCIC tourney at 236, one shot shy of joining Clark on the all-Conference team. Junior Khale Burkett twice shared medalist honors in two rounds of the Classic. Senior Cammy Azari was WU's top scorer in the two other outings.

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HURRY UP - The team urges a fellow player to stop thinking so much.



The Golf Team poses during a picnic at Coach Prothero's house.



READY FOR A TACKLE - Racing down the quad, the Rugby team is ready to play to win and have fun at the same time.



FUMBLE! - A race to catch the loose ball, whoever gets their first has a marked advantage in the game.

CATCH! - A quick throw to a teammate could mean a lot in this fast-paced game.



FAST PACED

Imagine a full day, classes are out, and the drizzle has just stopped. Now imagine a dozen men running onto the Quad with a strangely bloated football. Well once these men get playing, it is incredibly obvious that Rugby is the name of the game.

Rugby is a fast-paced game which requires brute force, strength, agility, and determination. This

never-give-up attitude is necessary when a good deal of the game-time is spent on the bottom of a dog pile face down in the mud.

Rugby has been around for several years at Willamette but is still a club. The team is student organized and they compete with other Colleges and Universities in the area.

RUGBY

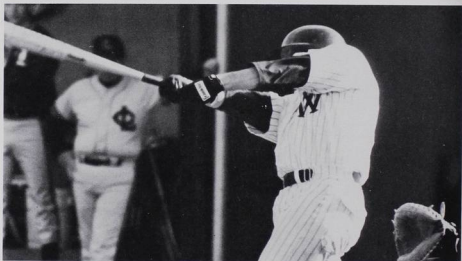


MAKE WAY - A good sense of balance, coupled with a quick step, great endurance, and a steady hand, makes Rugby an enjoyable game.

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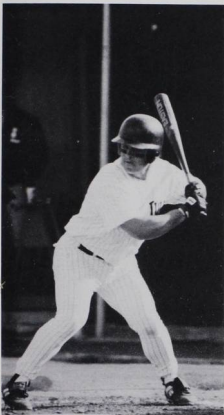


YOU'RE OUT ! - A quick hand from Willamette's first baseman majestically gets the third out of the inning.



BAAM - A clean smooth swing of the bat and the ball is sent into orbit.

READY WHEN YOU ARE - A batter waits for the pitcher to throw the ball so he can send it out of the park.



BATTER UP

For the fourth year in a row, the Bearcats were nosed out of the NAIA District 2 tournament. As it turned out, WU would have won the Northwest Conference's automatic berth had it won two of three games from Linfield. However, it was the Wildcats who won two and finished second in the District tourney.

The Bearcats finished third in the Conference at 10-8 behind Whitworth and Linfield, and wound up 13-23-1 on the season. Jay Applegate played a big role in seven of those wins as he fashioned a 7-2 record and 2.54 ERA. Those numbers were easily good enough to earn him first team all-District

and Honorable Mention All-American honors for the second year in a row. In addition to his seven wins, he also led WU in innings pitched (78.0), complete games (6) and shutouts (4).

Derek Lamprecht also made the all-District squad as Designated Hitter. Third baseman John Land and second baseman Grant Trenbeath joined Applegate on the first team all-Conference unit. Also finishing the season with averages over .300 were juniors Kyle Hauger and Rod Garinger.

Even though coach David Wong's 'Cats played 10 games with NCAA Division 1 and 2 teams, they improved their team batting from a year ago 27 points to .294 and hit 11 more homers than the 1990 total of 14.

BASEBALL

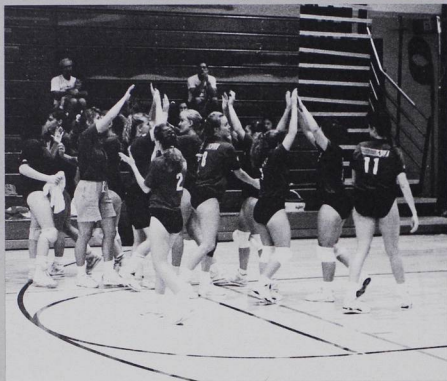


NICE JOB - The team supports a runner who is thrown out at base. Team spirit is an essential part of the Bearcat teams.

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The Volleyball team congratulates one another after a terrific game against Western Oregon State College.

Lia Sheehan gracefully steps over her opponents feet in order to be the first to the loose ball.



A quick shot to the hoop proved successful to this WU womens basketball player.

A smooth hand provided an easy out to the Linfield team.



Softball is characterized by the under-hand pitch.



THROW IT HOME!

Bearcat softball and coach David Just finished the season with a school-record of 16 wins and a third-place finish in the NAIA District 2 Tournament. Led by the hitting of soph. 1st baseman Khris Looney and soph. pitcher Tausha White, the Bearcats went 16-20 and earned a District tourney appearance.

Not only did Just's Bearcats improve in every offensive category, but White led a much improved defense. She lowered her earned run average 58 points (2.13) while going 13-12 in the season.

The defense, with freshman shortstop Robyn Rieger and freshman 3rd base/catcher Shannon Bertrand each fielding .937, helped WU improve its fielding average 22 points - from .912 to .934.

WU finished third in the Northwest Conference at 6-10 and was 16-16 against small colleges.

SOFTBALL



The 1990-91 Bearcat Softball Team.

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INTO THE SKY! - The javelin throw is a demanding event which requires a great deal of strength and skill.



OOPS - Just off by a fraction of an inch can mean disqualification in the high jump competition.

JUST A LITTLE FARTHER - The long jump requires the participants to soar like eagles.



FIELD OF DREAMS

TRACK & FIELD

Senior Carrie Pietig closed out the most successful career in history of women's track at Willamette by winning her third national championship to lead the Bearcat's to 10th place in the 11th Annual NAIA Women's Track & Field Championship in late May.

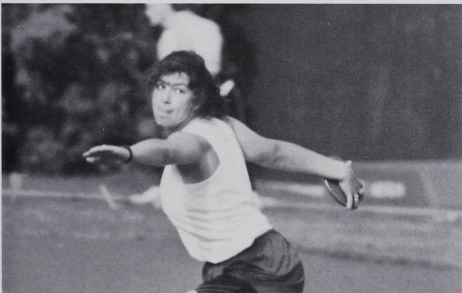
Pietig, who won both the shot put and discus national titles as a junior, won the '91 discus crown with a throw of 163-4 on the final day of the meet. Pietig also placed second in the shot put. Freshman MEA Frantz placed fourth in the javelin, with a career-best throw of 144-2.

Also at Nationals: senior Jennifer Goettsche placed ninth in the 1,500 (4:42.17); freshman Scott

Baker took 16th in the javelin (177-8); and seniors Laura Thurston and Jay Coleman placed 24th (3:23:39) and 31st (3:05:31), respectively, in the marathon.

Goettsche, selected as an NAIA Scholar-Athlete this spring, was also named NAIA District 2 Female Athlete of the Meet after winning the 800 and 1,500 in season-best times placing second in the 3,000 at District.

The WU men finished fifth at District as the 4x 100 relay team of sophomore Michael Bartlett and freshmen Tom Golden, Brett Williams and Gordon McKenzie zipped to the title in a time of 42.39. Bartlett finished second in the 200 (22.3) and Golden did the same in the 400 (49.22).



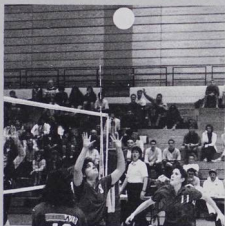
CONCENTRATION - It takes particular skill not to throw the discus back into the judges' stand.

Information for this scoreboard was not available at time of print. We apologize for any inconvenience.

OUTTA MY WAY - Eric Clarkson maneuvers around an opponent and makes his way to the basket.

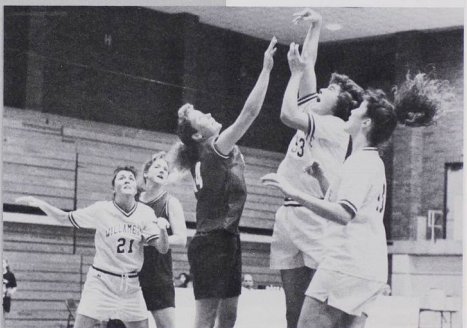


WATERPLAY - Because of conflicting time schedules, no photographs of swim meets were taken, so here is one of the audience. Sorry swim team, you did a great job!



BUMP, SET, SPIKE - Teamwork spurred the Volleyball Bearcats on to many victories this season.

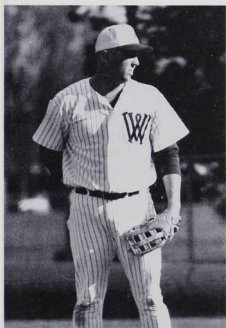
READY, AIM, FIRE - Perfect aim helped sink many balls for the women's basketball team.





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SHHH - The pitcher needs to concentrate before throwing a strike.

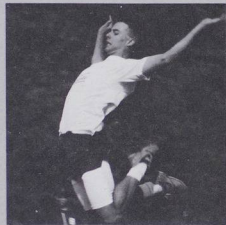
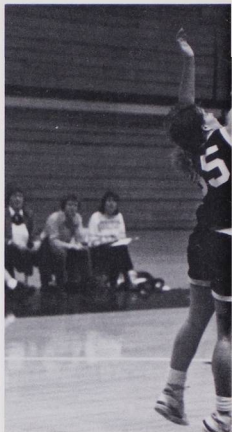
(Top Right) **BRING 'EM TO THEIR KNEES** - The Bearcats defense tackles a Western Washington University player.

UP AND OVER - Clearing the bar by a hair is frequently seen in high jump events.

BARNEY - Barney the Bearcat and the Willamette Cheerleaders bring spirit to every game.

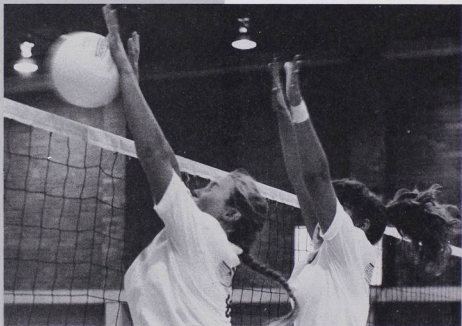


BREAK ON THROUGH - Willamette breaks through the wall of hands to make the basket.



FLYING HIGH - Flying through the air the long jump event is incredible to watch.

BLOCKED - A great block by the WU Volleyball team.

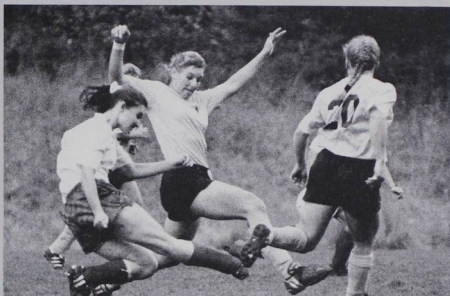




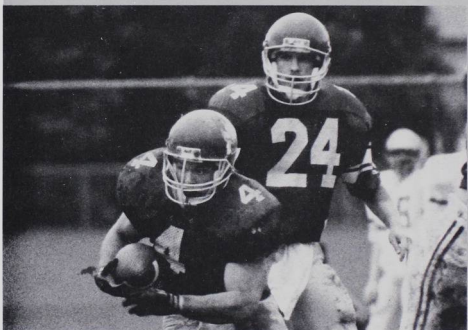
DUNKED - Mike Ward slams the ball in the basket off an amazing jump.



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(Top Right) KICK - Tiffanie Andrew puts the ball right between her opponents in an amazing play.



RUN! - Brett Davis makes a run for it as Todd Simonis looks on with a watchful eye.

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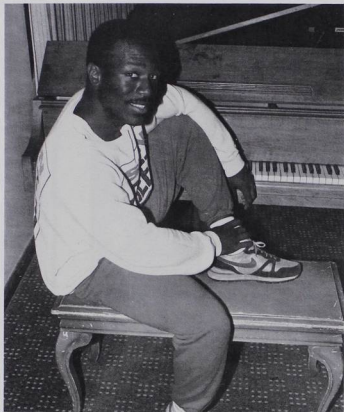
Not all of our lives are spent in the classroom, although it may seem like it. The opportunities for involvement around campus are numerous. There all sorts of organizations which provide entertainment, education, enlightenment, and community service. Organizational meetings (right) are an effective way to get the basics accomplished, but some organizations also give performances for the Willamette community (top right). Some organizations even get the chance to go on retreats which helps to build friendships and trust within the group (bottom right).





ORGANIZATIONS

Steve Robinson relaxes by the piano in Doney lounge.



Many students showed up at the informational gathering about the possibilities of a draft during the Gulf War.



Willamette's Forensics team enjoyed a lot of success during the 1990-91 year. The new Director of the program, Professor Robert Trapp, spent his first year leading (and learning about) his young team. This year's team was composed mostly of freshman and sophomores, and had only one senior member, Lisa Johnson. The various debate partnerships did well during the year, with a number of the debators picking up speaker awards as well as advancing to "out-rounds" at tournaments. Two novice partnerships went to Novice Nationals, with one advancing to quarterfinals. Two competitors also qualified to compete at the National Individual Events Tournament, held this year at PLU. Suzanne Budd qualified in impromptu speaking, prose interpretation and dramatic interpretation. Amy McCallen qualified at-large in persuasive speaking and won two tournaments on her way to Nationals.





Rejoice! is an independent student organization which meets every Wednesday for almost two hours. The co-leaders are Shannon Greenwood and Eric Patterson. The purpose of Rejoice! is to gather and enjoy Christian Praise and Worship, with songs, prayer and fellowship. Everyone is welcome to the weekly meetings.

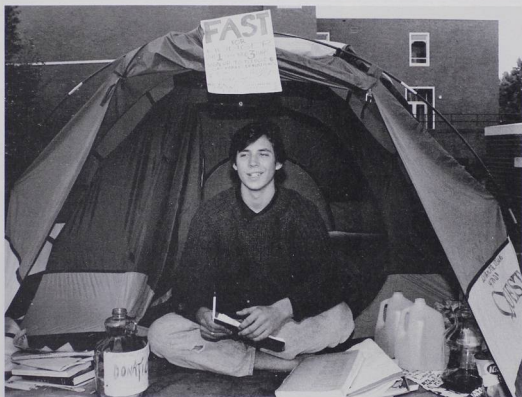


The 1991-92 Bistro Managers are Jenny James, Todd Landis, and Nory Emori.

Lance Shipley and Seth Schaefer are the Editors for the 91-92 Collegian.

Dobro Slovo is an honorary society which recognizes academic excellence in the study of Slavic languages and literature and provides incentive for scholarly interest in Slavic life and culture. The society has the true name "Dety Slavy" meaning Children of Glory.

The qualifications for membership require an A- grade or better in two years of the study of Slavic languages, literature, culture, or related subjects; a minimum overall academic average of 85%; and the student must indicate an active and continuing interest in the study of Slavic languages, literature, culture, and related fields of Slavic studies.



Willamette Outdoors and Beta Theta Pi sponsored a fast, to collect donations for the hungry.

In January of 1991, several WU students and a professor left to spend the semester at Willamette's sister university in Simferopol, USSR.





WISH residents trick-or-treated for food donations.

Several self-defense and Karate classes were held throughout the year.



IHA (The Independent Hall Association) created three new programs during 1990-91 and continued to build its goals and organization. In October IHA co-sponsored, with AWSU, a Halloween dance and games night. IHA Treasurer Linda Conway created and organized the December Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, Willamette's first. The week after Spring Break, IHA ran Spring Thing, three days of volleyball, egg-dyeing and games that culminated Saturday with an Easter egg hunt and raffle. The big prize, Charlie the 3 foot tall chocolate bunny, was given away at an all-campus picnic. IHA was headed in 1990-91 by Chairperson Suzanne Budd, Vice-Chairs Scott Schlatter (1st Semester) and Amy Rice (2nd Semester), and Secretary Shayna Rehberg and Treasurer Linda Conway.

Lausanne's flex-off nurtured quite a few talent acts.

Jennifer Wangard played a vital role in the Clock Tower Vigil, as did all of the participants.



Order of Omega is a Greek Honorary Society. It is open to Junior and Senior Greeks who's GPA is above the all-greek average (usually around a 3.0). Members are chosen on the basis of their activities, leadership and scholarship within their house, on campus and in the community. Membership is done annually, with about seventeen new people chosen each year. This year, there were nine members plus seventeen new members.

Order of Omega plans things like pledge banquets, speakers, philanthropy for Greek Week and various workshops which would be beneficial to the other students, such as a stress management workshop.





Willamette International Students Association's (WISA) membership is approximately 90 members strong (this number varies slightly every semester), with students from all three schools (Liberal Arts, Law, and Atkinson) represented. Membership is determined partially through the Admission Office's list of International students and partially through an application process. If you are an International student then you automatically become a member; other interested Willamette students will need to submit a brief application and attend three consecutive meetings to qualify for an entrance vote by the current members. Though scheduling varies from time to time, WISA meetings are held almost every week.

There are many activities that they engage in over the course of a particular year, but our two main events are the International Dinner and the International Awareness Week and Extravaganza. Each of these events serves to encourage a wider participation of the Willamette community for sharing culturally diverse activities on a variety of topics dealing with instruction as well as entertainment.



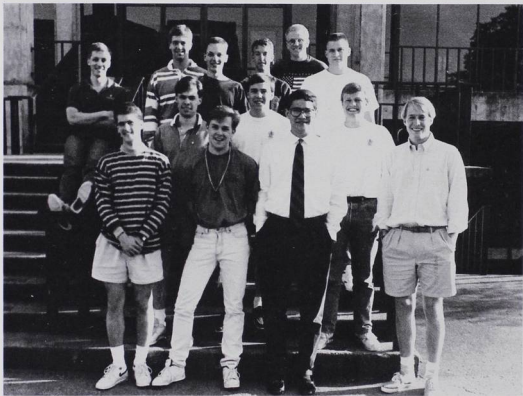
WISA's International Dinner, held in the fall, provided entertainment and a variety of delicious foods to 190 guests.

WISA's International Awareness Week culminated in the Extravaganza where there was great food from many different countries and live music. (shown here is Karen Travillion about to enjoy some authentic International food.)

Circle K is an international service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Willamette's local sponsor club is Capital Kiwanis. WU Circle K engages in many activities such as Marion County Foodshare canned food drives, Salem Outreach Shelter, Oregon Games for the Physically Limited, YMCA Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Salem Hospital Halloween Projects, and many others!

This year WU Circle K was the proud sponsor of the forum, 'Environmental Crisis: A Conflict in Values, Who Pays The Price?' on November 29 featuring Senator Bob Packwood. A panel of nine and a moderator discussed mainly timber issues in Oregon.

Currently there are 20 members. Members are solicited mainly in the beginning of each semester, but are encouraged to join at any time.



The Men of Phi Delta Theta are a broad mixture of people, all interested in philanthropy and furthering Greek life on campus. Their unofficial house is found in the 1st floor north wing of Belknap.

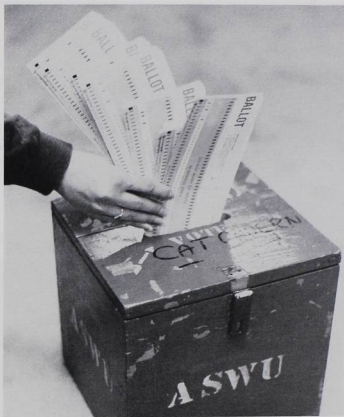
Several students and a Professor from Simferopol, USSR visited Willamette fall semester.





Senate meetings held every Thursday night is an influential way to gain a voice in the future of Willamette students.

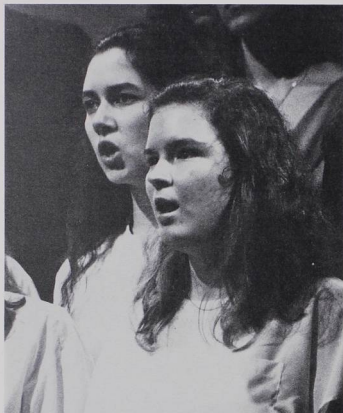
The voting process is a tedious but rewarding task, allowing voters to have a say in their own future.



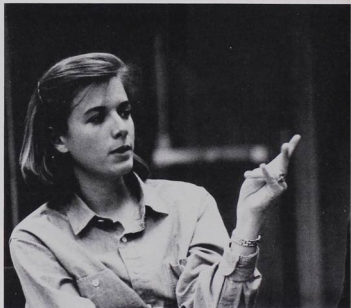
The Wallulah staff's goal is to create a wonderful yearbook full of memories of the year at Willamette. We try to capture all the events and happenings as well as the spirit of the year so we can relive our College days for years to come. The core staff consisted of six people, and several others helped at various times throughout the year. All of the staff is volunteer and creating the Wallulah is a lot of hard work. The core staff consisted of Marion Williamson, Editor; Lynne Waite, Melissa Hemstreet, Sarah Tyson, Christi Nelson, and Kym Cox. Thanks for all your help!!

A Choir performance.

Jenny Angaran accompanies the choir at a concert.



The University Choir is composed of 38 Willamette students and is directed by WU Music Director Wallace Long. Membership is on an interview basis during the fall semester. The Choir performs a total of three concerts throughout the year, the most popular one being the Lessons and Carols Service in December.





This year there were 17 members of GALA and 23 on the mailing list: 40 total. A member of GALA is one who attends two meetings a month. Anyone may request to be on the mailing list and receive general information and mailings. Membership of GALA must include at least 50% Willamette students. Due to confidentiality the names of members cannot be given out.

Events this year have included a GALA reception at the beginning of the year, an AIDS workshop, panel discussions in various residence halls and classrooms, conferences on other College Campus', GALA coffee-houses, Thetford retreats, and the annual Film Festival.



Kaneko Hall RD Robin Craggs asks a question during a meeting in the Hatfield Room while ASWU President Dawna Davies listens intently.

TIUA graduation ceremony was held in the Cat Cavern.

During the Clock Tower Vigil, red filters were placed over the lights in the tower which created an eerie red glow in Jackson Plaza.

The Freshman Class, Blue Monday, the Mill Stream.



The Willamette Singers is a group of twelve vocalists, one bass player, one pianist, and one drummer. Membership is chosen in the fall semester on an audition basis. The group performs the four concerts for the Jazz in Smith series, a tour to British Columbia with the Chamber Choir, and the Festival on the Green in the Spring.

The Chamber Choir is a group of forty members chosen from auditions in the fall semester. This year they performed the Messiah in December, went on an annual tour to British Columbia, and performed at the Organ Dedication in January.





Panhellenic is an international organization to which all three of the sororities belong. The six officers are composed of two representatives from each sorority chapter house. These officers are President Sara Imel, Vice President of Rush Karen Estcourt, Vice President of Public Relations Kimi Iboshi, Director of Finance Renee Acosta, Director of Communications Paula Macke, and Director of Greek Affairs Sharon Gueck. The all sorority events which Panhellic sponsors are the Progressive Barbeque, the Fashion Show, Movie Night, Open House, Faculty Appreciation Month, and Spring Formal Sorority Rush.



Cupid strikes in art class on Blue Monday.

The Gulf crisis brought many people together for a protest at the State Capitol.

Senior Donna Yee sold one of her poems entitled " Even When Friends Say Good-Bye, They Remain In Each Other's Heart " to a greeting card company.



The aftermath of the traditional WISH birthday dunking in the fountain.



Mattress races, an activity at IHA's Spring Thing, proved to be loads of fun.

Nothing is better than a close group of friends - just ask these three.



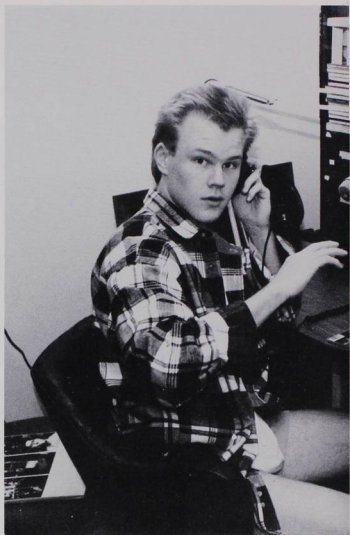


TIUA held a tea ceremony where the art of making tea was explained.





Kristy Billuni looks sheepishly at the camera while on the phone.



Eric Kries DJ's at KWU while the station is operating. The purpose of KWU is to give the WU community a place to hear their news, sports, events, etc. as well as an alternative style of music and programming. KWU also involves students in the radio process, programming, music, and advertising.



Willamette students Teresa Raikes, Heather Cross, Samantha Hull, and Jennifer Dickinson.



During a study break fall semester, Baxter residents receive a surprise visit from Vanna White and play their own wacky version of "Wheel of Fortune".

You never know what kind of people will come out on a spooky Halloween night.



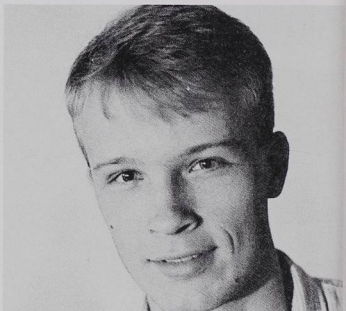
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Cari Bacon - ASWU Vice-
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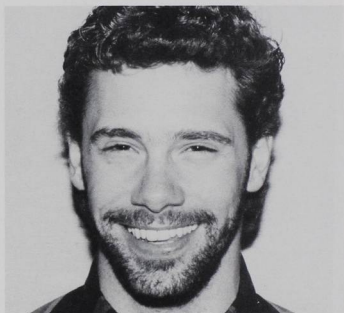
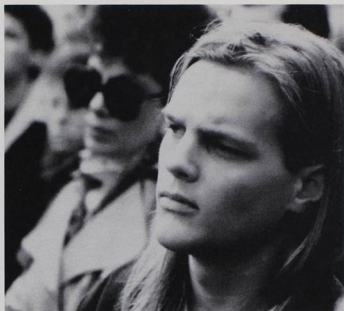
Pam Stucky - ASWU Secretary
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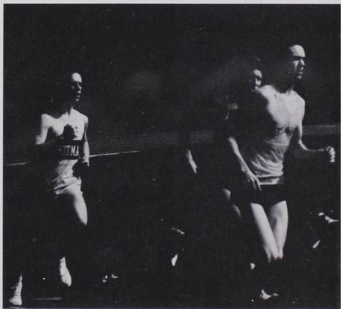


Tinh Nguyen - ASWU Treasurer
1991-92

John Hellen - ASWU Secretary
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Carrie Pietig won the '91 discus crown with a throw of 163-4 on the final day of the NAA Women's Track and Field Championships.

Looks pretty funny, but this is actually a serious game of Fruit Pass, as played at the soon-to-be annual IHA Spring Fling.





At any time of the day or night, you are bound to find someone outside, catching up with friends.



The track at McCulloch Stadium saw plenty of winning races for Willamette this year.

Derby Days, a fundraiser put on by ΣΧ, is a big event in the Spring.

Halloween in Doney -- this clan includes Tara Campbell, Chad Seps, Arnika Brown, and Missy Swenson.



The Willamette Football team carried the ball to safety many times this year.

The Willamette Peace Project's main coordinators were Ken Oplinger, Jennifer Wangaard, and Ben Carson, but there were hundreds of others who played an important role in keeping the project going.





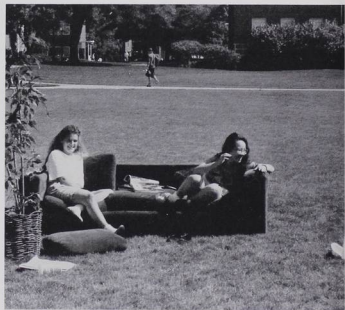
The Weight Room is always full of people trying to better their physique and overall health.

Dawna Davies is caught making a secret note in her personal calendar.



"Baxter 4th" was full of women this year for the first time, instead of the traditional all-mens floor.

At the International Extravaganza there were many authentic costumes and lots of delicious ethnic foods.





The food at TIUA is some of the best food at Willamette, that is, if you like Japanese cuisine.



In early fall, AXΩ borrowed some of the ΒΘΠ furniture and redecorated the Quad.

Shakespeare's Women, performed during the winter, gave a refreshing look to the women of Shakespeare's plays.

Shakespeare's Women placed the women from Shakespeare's famous plays in a modern setting and all together; it was very interesting to see all the characters interact.



The Weight Room- unusually empty.

Lila Brown and Brian Peterson, junior class managers, on Glee night.





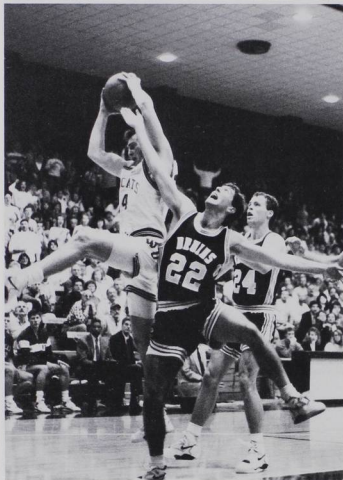
The lone tackler manages to
down the ball.

Face painting on Blue Monday -
the paint was blue of course.



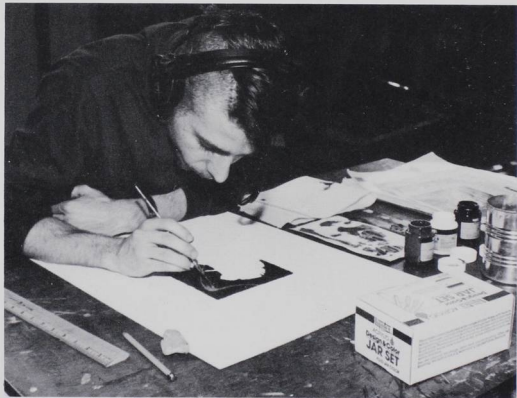
Eric Clarkson breaks through the defense of the Bruins and makes the score.

Quick maneuvering saved this Bearcat from being tackled.





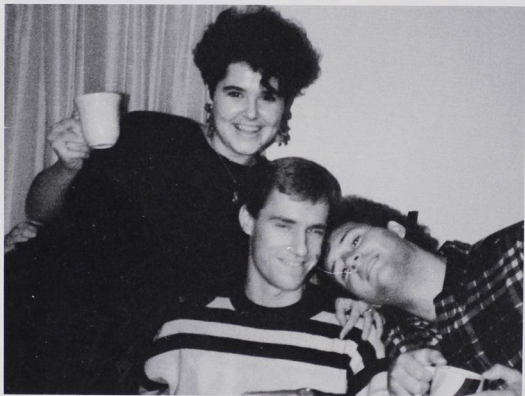
Two Willamette runners compete for the blue ribbon.



Tiffanie Andrews prepares to send the ball clear across the field.

A soft touch and a steady hand are necessary to create delicate paintings.

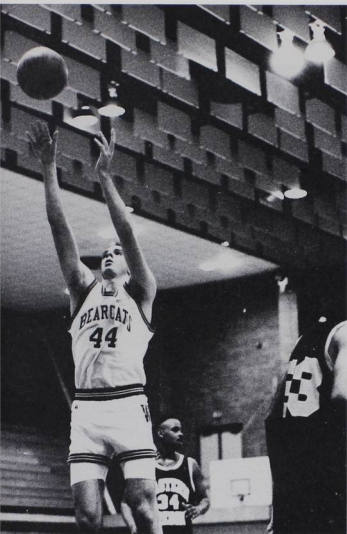
A successful pass in the Fruit Pass!



Dawna Davies, T.J. Chandler, and Carl Straub relax with a spot of tea at Dawna's house.

A smooth jump shot takes a great deal of concentration.



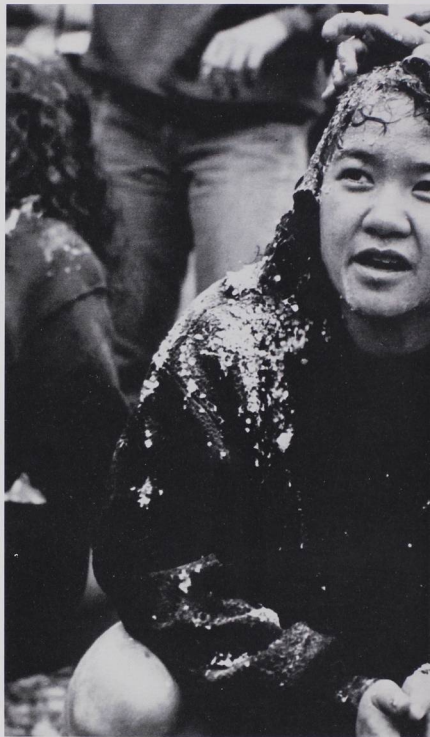


Right into the basket.

Tara Campbell and Amika Brown show off their hat collection on Doney 3rd floor.



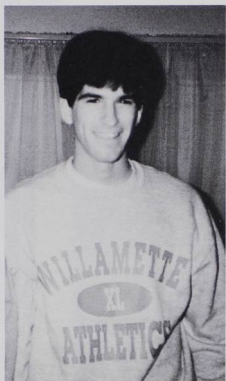
The senior year of college is probably the most anticipated yet frightening year of one's undergraduate career. Finally, the end of school is in view, but then again, so is "the real world." Time is filled with many activities, papers, internships, friends and thoughts of what to do with the rest of your life. Many people revert to pure fun (right), some people begin to take active roles in the coaching of teams (top right), and sometimes people begin to act a little silly (bottom right).



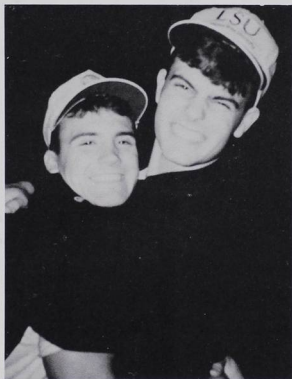


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Rosa M. Alvarez
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Lorri Baldwin
Russian and Spanish



Beth Ballantyne
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Brian Ballek
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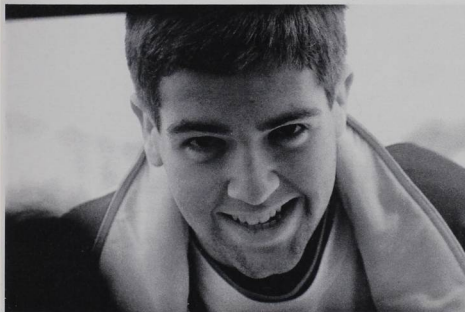


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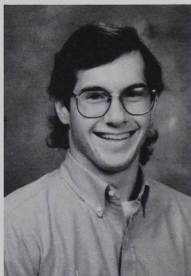
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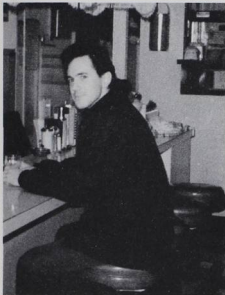
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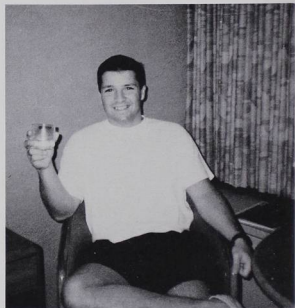
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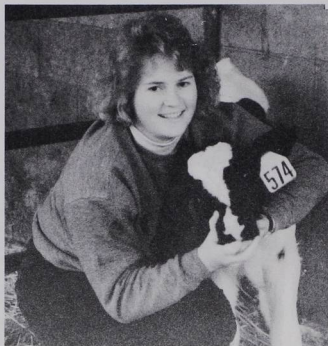
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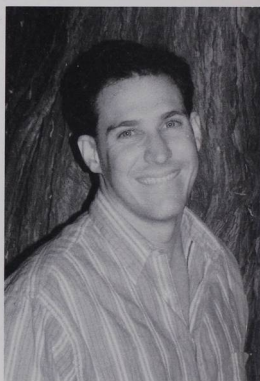
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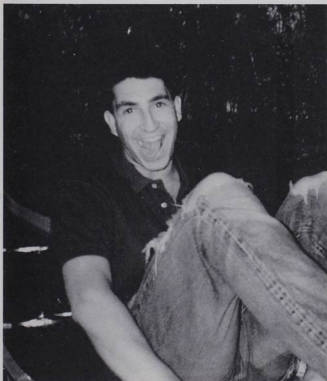


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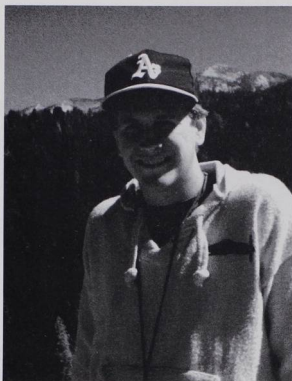


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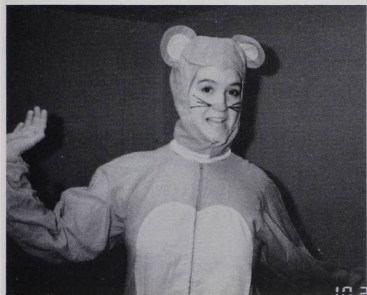


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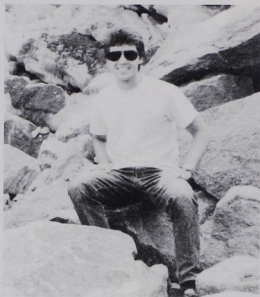


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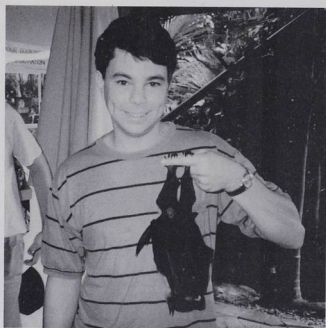


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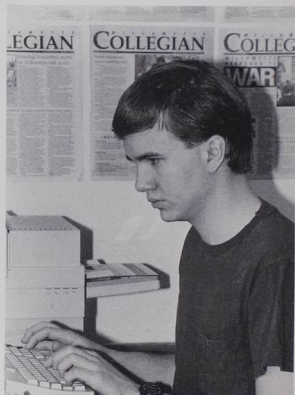
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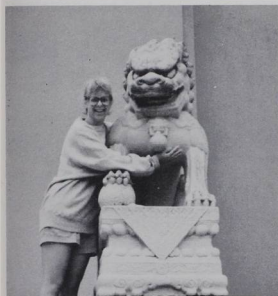


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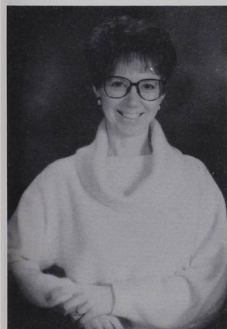
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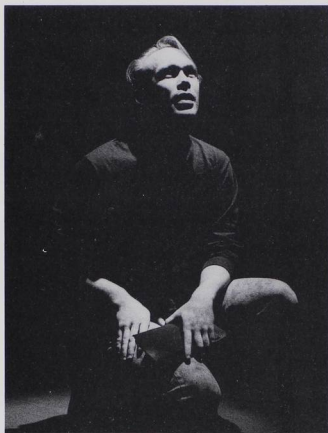


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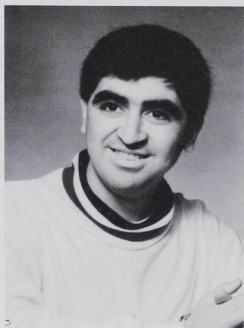


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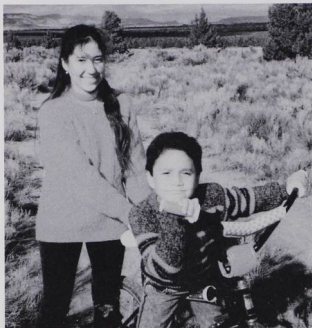
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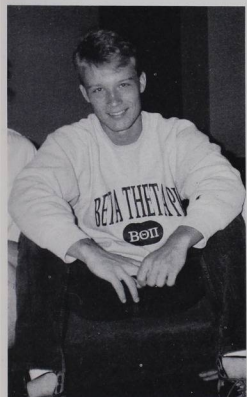
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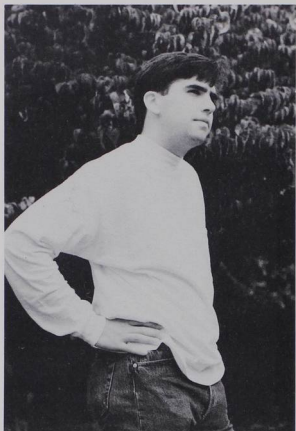


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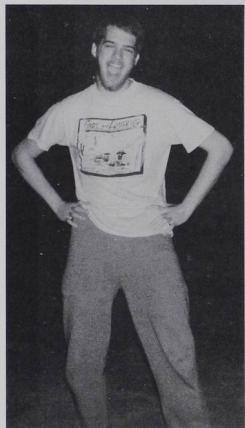
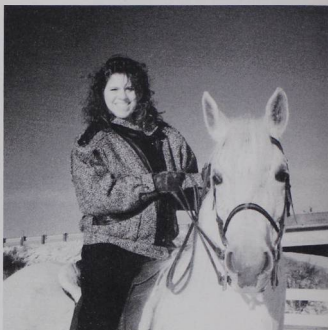


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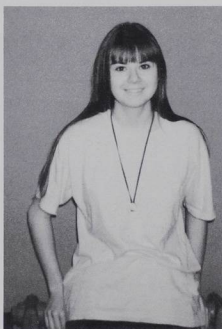
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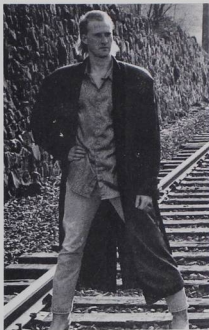
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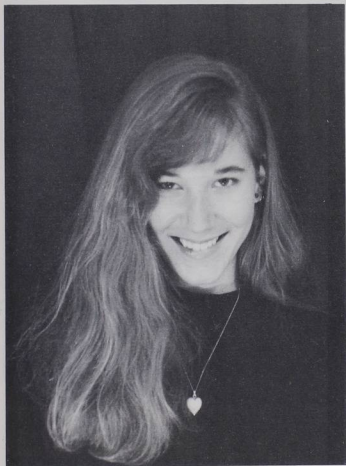
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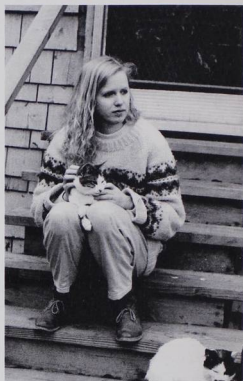


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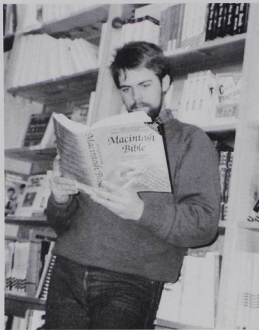


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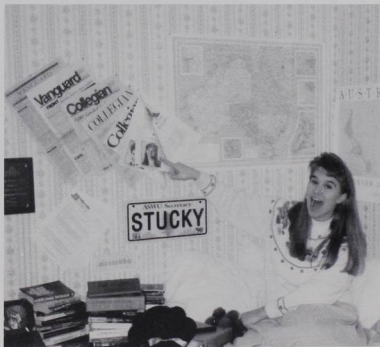
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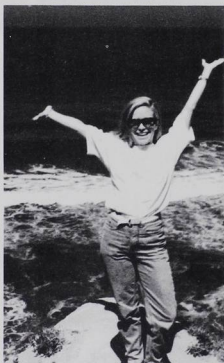


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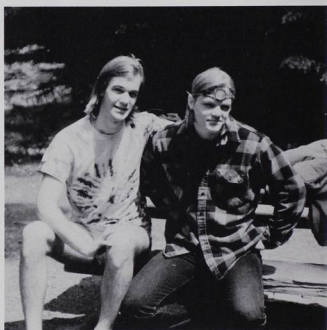
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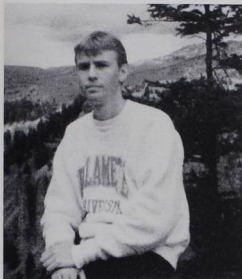


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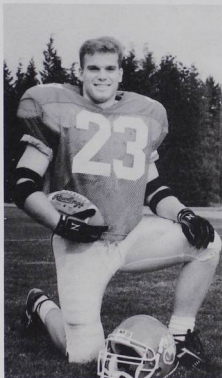
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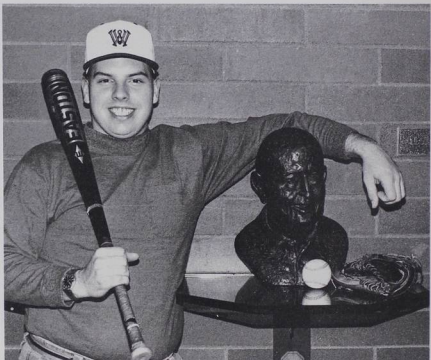


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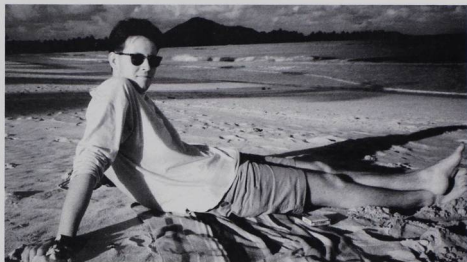


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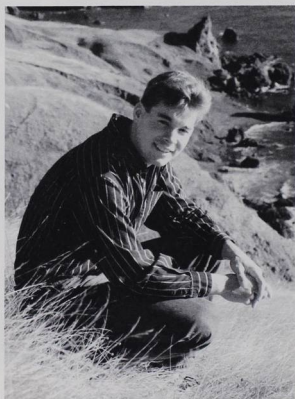
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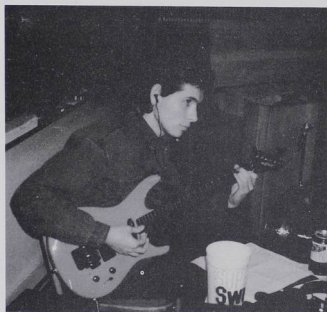


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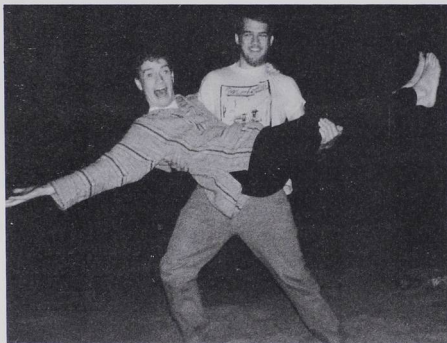
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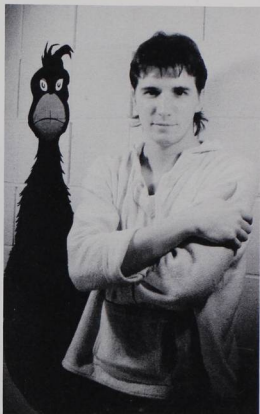
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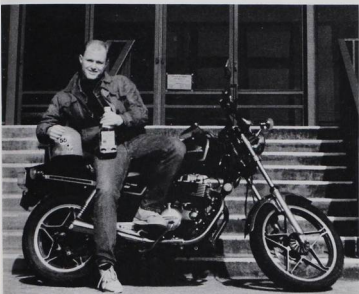


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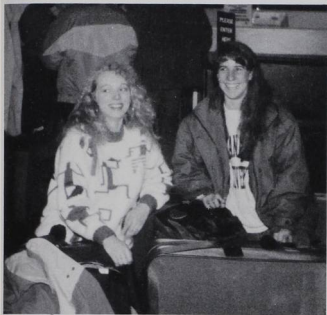


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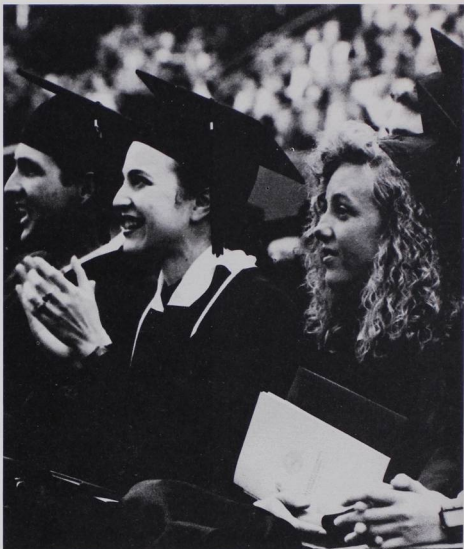
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The senior class welcomed the keynote speaker of the commencement exercises.

Roger Kong, decked out in leis from Hawaii, is all smiles after the ceremony.



The graduating classes from the CLA, Law School, and GSM all filed into McCulloch Stadium on Sunday, May 13, to receive their long-awaited diploma.



Graduation



The dress for graduation, besides the required cap and gown, varied from Hawaiian leis to traditional bow ties.

President Jerry Hudson personally congratulated each of the graduates.



The graduates were very eager yet hesitant to finish with the ceremony and start their post-collegiate lives.

Mike DeJardin, Bernie Deazley, and Dawna Davies anxiously make their way to their seats.

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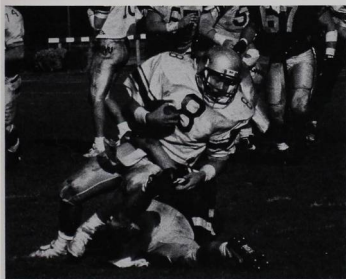
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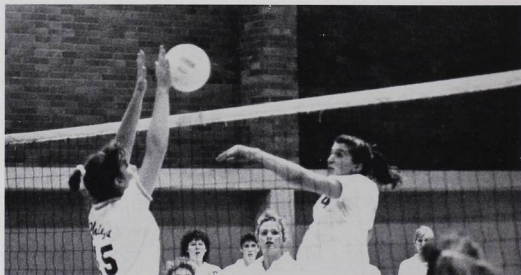


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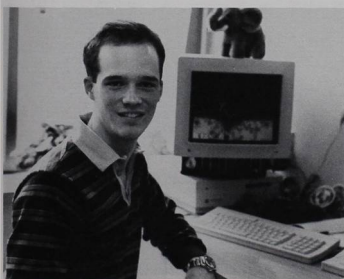


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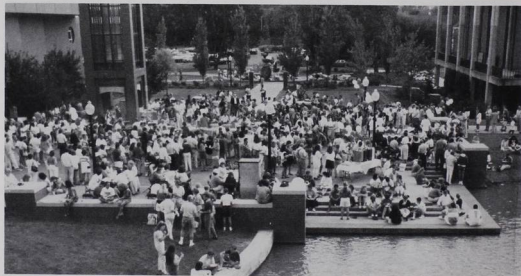
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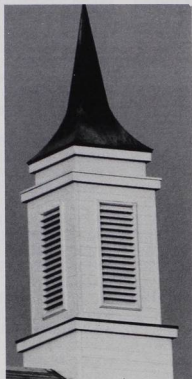
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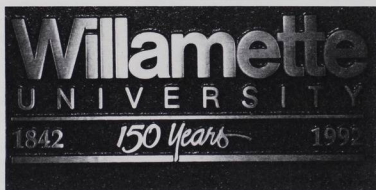


This year at Willamette, we all learned many things. We learned about ourselves, our friends, our teachers, our society, and our world, just to name a

few. This

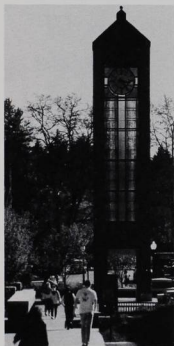
year has changed us all, maybe just slightly, maybe un-

noticeably, but most likely, this year has changed the way we



think and perceive others and our selves. In time, we

*may forget the
small things,
but we will
remember this*

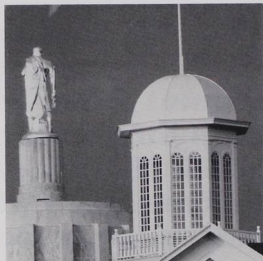


*year. Many things hap-
pened this year, we saw
our friends and contem-
poraries go off to war;
we witnessed the unrest
at home and abroad.
Some of us fought to
stop the war, others of
us praised the gov-
ernment for its ac-*

*tions, but all of
us found a way
to deal with it
for ourselves.
This is what*



education is about, to find our individual opinion and stand behind it. We need to be able to defend our positions in the fu-



ture. Our lives will be filled with people who think that they know what is best for us, but it is

ourselves that we have to

deal with for the rest of our lives. If we are comfortable with what we feel, then that is what counts. We should always be



open to debate, this is a very educational process, but don't be persuaded easily.



Challenge your opponents to convince you of their position and you

do the same. We will all be better people when we can listen to other ideas and choose the best one, instead of keeping our own ideas even when they become outdated.





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