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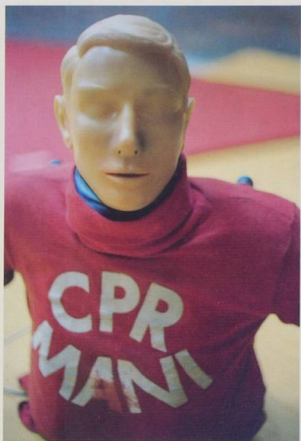
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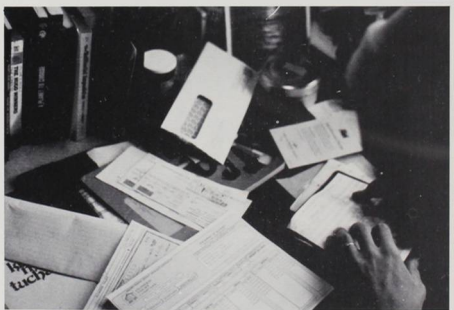
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and all the places
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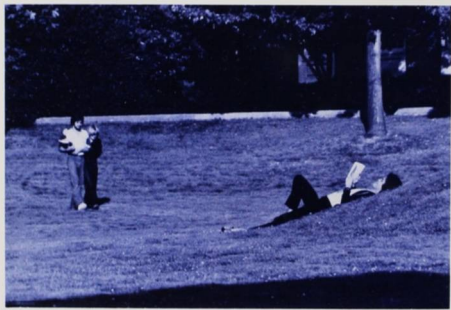
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wanting to be calm
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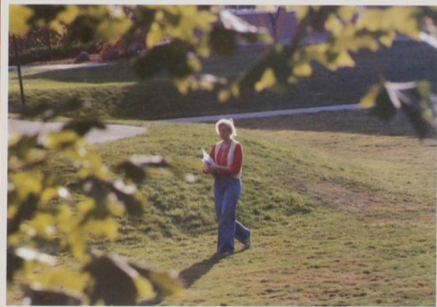


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to watch the water.



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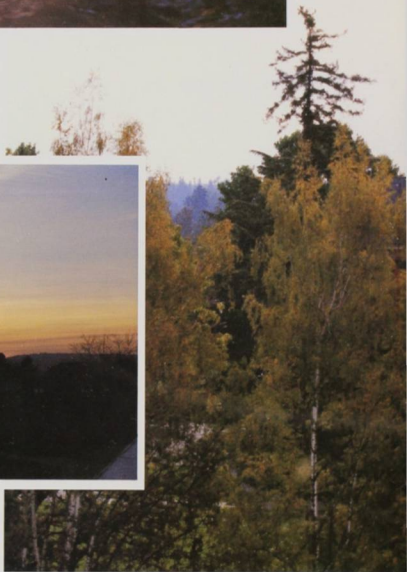
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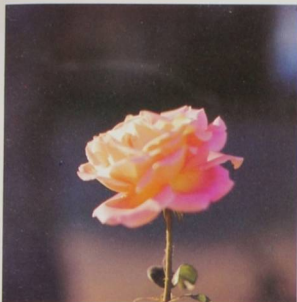


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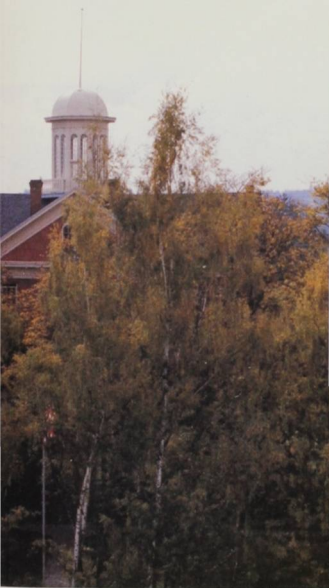


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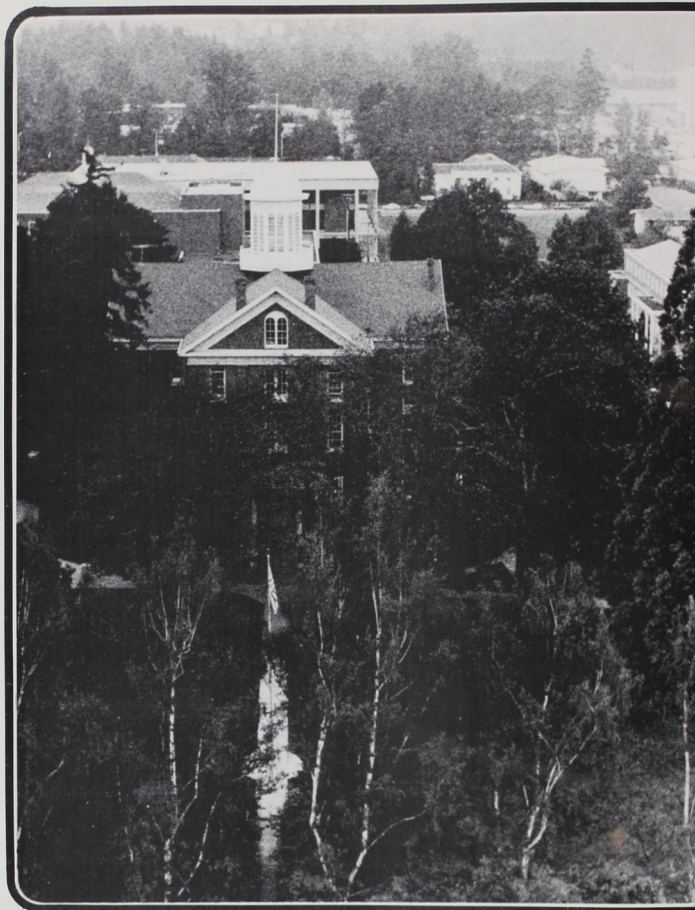
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and over the
surface of the
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~mary gilson



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THE PEOPLE

BAXTER HALL

Our dorm: 4 floors, sunken dining room (has possibilities) utility and game rooms, 5 full bathrooms, scenic views of the state capital, the Beta and Phi Delt houses and Lake Baxter, a la roof. The fire alarms tend to work very well at 2 a.m. and most likely can be fixed to work when fires actually occur. Beautifully landscaped, this little beauty can be yours for the low, low price of \$50,000! Sorry, no parking.

Second floor: Julie learns the meaning of a sneeze ... What is on the bathroom floor this time? ... What ozone layer are you in Lisa? ... AWAI and KWAI are at it again ... Was that David L. in a shower curtain? ... That must be Brad hanging out of the window ... Whose tutu ... Is Kerry really a raving animal? ... The human bush Mark P. ... Meg, Mike and Pam — short people don't have no reason ... Hey Richard, How do you like 2nd floor? ... "I'm sure" ... "Turn on the heat" ... Who's the guy with the bird ... Baxter Powder Puff rules ...

Third floor: Higher than second floor ... "VIP's anyone?" ... Disco fever every weekend in the luau room brah ... Jilly's ... Baxter puts T.T. up for sale ... Let's go Moose hunting. Burps on third floor measure 6 on the Richter scale ... "A short 4-body evening!" ... Mr. Bill visits 320 ... Join the mile high club in room 302 ... "you brown-nosed who, Kerry?" ... Judie, how do you transfer calls? ... Is Brenda our token foreign exchange student ... 2nd floor gains a 2nd R.A. ... Mr. Soccer lives ... Walton loves S & M ... The milkman visits but Diane doesn't want any milk ... Geiger moves back in! ... Bye Bye Megon ... Ruth and the Bird go east for the spring ... Big "G" plays Green Allen in powderpuff game ... Moonlight tennis with B & T ... Roy and Steve play green giants ... Loree moves to "Reed," going Earthie? ...

Fourth floor: it's rumored that there is a pig living on the 4th floor ... Nifty's BAR & GRILL ... K-Sig annex ... dead puppies aren't much fun ... THE ZOO ... someone ate the body ... Sure, Mr. Rogers ... Why did Chester pledge Beta, he's a senior? Don't throw my Cat! ... Will Ted's Fresh Fish Market open in the spring? ... Does Schilling live in the publications room? ... Baxter GDI's are pretty neat!



2nd Floor: 1st Row: Annette Johnson, Katy Demory, Kerry Tymchuk, Julie Moberly, Carol Lee. 2nd Row: Julie Reynolds, Sue Averill, Kathy Wade, Mike O'Brien, Lisa Pruyn. 3rd Row: Susan Thompson, Jim Fedto, Joni Young, David Mx, Mary Breenon, Laurie Graham, Becca Roberts, Julie Oltrogg, Kenlynn Snowden, Kandy Ballard. 4th Row: Dale Kim, Brad England, Dave Lochtie, Bob Towne, Tracey McGarran, Rick White, Dave Kohfeld. 3rd Floor: 1st Row: Ernie Warren, Kevin Moon, Kurt Driskill, Lauren Washington, Steve White, Judie Miller, Lance Hart, Ruth Page, James Reyes, Eric Tanaka, Diane Doolen, Pam Mungler, Dale Kim, Todd Sloan, Meghan Kane, Barbara Canda. 2nd Row: Bill Adams, Paul Hammer, Loree Devery, Rachel Robinson, Althea Kirk, Gail Cesario, Glen LeVernos, Terri Kelly, Charlotte Waler, Jody Bayler, Rich Barnow, Nan Tenneflosse, Lura Ahearn, Jeff Kamakaki, Steve "Gum" Ball, Geoff Brown, John Leong, Amy Wilson, Wade Peterson, Roy Guston, Tom Tall, Matt Evans. 3rd Row: Karen Woodrum, Dana Anderson, Brooke Shackleton, Brenda Plant, Steve Holley, Patty Oltrogg. 4th Floor: 1st Row: Hank Carstens, Dave Kniffen, Mike Oilar. 2nd Row: Chris Hall, Mike Ambrose, Eric Gucker, Gregg Phares, Dan McGue, Ted Chester, Rick Davidson, Chris Schilling, Dave Ridenour, Bryan Locker, Gary Nairn, Jeb Smythe.



3rd Floor



2nd Floor



4th Floor

DONEY HALL

The Doney Day-Campers. A lively crew. Never heard of quiet hours, but cruise through classes anyway. Must be those late nites . . . Talent, you say? Well, we've got it: Irma with her quarterbacking; Nancy, Kate, and Sara with their Glee Spirit; a dorm board that gets things done (hooray!); Annie and Sarah — Senators that care; Seven seniors to pick on — Doris, Mary, Terese, Yolanda, Lisa, Nita, and Linda; Tove and Julie who sing at the Coffeehouse; Lou Ann, Esther, and Collette who play killer volleyball; and all the other Doneyites who live, work, and play at W.U. We fast for starving nations, work at Hillcrest, trick-or-treat for Unicef, and are Big Sisters. Late nites, early mornings, runs to VIP's and A & W, and studies at the Cat and GSA are all part of Doney life. The Armed Forces band boogies in our living room, the U of O Delts party with us, and SAE teams with Doney for Homecoming. The scum of the earth club gains converts. Annie gave her knee for Doney while Lonnie and Rob came to the rescue. Kelley Cheesecake cruises on third, Doris Dorito deals with NOISE!, and Mary Muffin maintains ordered chaos. There's Stereo Wars on new wing and Star Wars on third floor; not to mention the Court of Atlantis. Laurie and Jodi keep us all sane by their insanity and each day is brightened by Cassie's smile. We're Doney Hall, and we truly shine on . . .



Front Row: Lynne Russell, Kate Doane, Donna Anderson, Janine Secord, Becky Clemens, Sharon Cothran, Cindy Okumoto, Julie Myers, Anne Davenport, Marie Wright, Katherine Pansh, Margaret Swanson, Tove Aune, Amy Ino. 2: Desiree Mitrovich, Doris Hudson, Kelley Biese, Mary Coleman, Lisa Easton, Alvina Yip, Kathy Barker, Tami Miller, Carolyn Choate, Jana Deinger, Jamie Matchenke, Collette Au, Kim Lyman, Irma DeCorte, Michelle Pokipala. 3: Kathie Caldwell, Monica Millard, Sar Nicholson, Heidi Brevel, Linda Zaerr, Debbie Brooks, Nancy Prosser, Toni Curry, H. R. Diane Pearson. 4: Kim Krueger, R. Pine, Anne Foote, Patti Thomas, Sarah Hannan, Joy Ramsey, Rodney, Sara Noah, Theresa Proffittfield, Susan Farmer, John Pearson, Lou Ann Garvey, Cassie Belimondis, Shirley Rideout, Lynne Lindquist, S. Eric, Lonnie, Carol Garber, Sharon Stocker, Michelle Scharff, Lindsay Nieldseldt, Alicia Atuma, Karen Voss, Kathi Fastnow, Melissa Skogsgard, Sara Copley, Kaye Dells, Rob, Brenda Sexton, Pier Pelham, Alice Van Koven, Jackie Stingley.





LAUSANNE HALL

And now for something completely different — Pyramid Power . . . Give me an L-A-U-S-A-N-N-E . . . Ah, Yup Yup Yo . . . Tony's kid runs off and makes it big in the Collegian . . . Go Animal . . . Woody's found a Clone . . . Betsy cruises at maximum speed . . . Contest — Let's see how many guys can fit into Oliver's room . . . OH THAT MIKE MOORE! . . . Esteve snores up a storm . . . Bermuda John makes a big impression at the first dance — came up for air suffering from the Bends. Jeremy and Stacey's GRE's cancelled — oh hell, let's celebrate anyway! Maurine trades Graham for Granite . . . See you in Palo Alto . . . Wait a minute, I'm not going in Postel's car! Zank Heaven for Zittle Girls . . . Let's call Kevin . . . Stein's mother sends self-addressed envelope . . . Rm. "104 and 5 — The two gentlemen from Vernona . . . HELP ME MR. WIZARD . . . It's Ripley, believe it or not! . . . Momcat wears Birkenstocks, Duck wears webs, but Redman wears short shorts . . . Eric, will you tell Kathryn and Ruth to quit playing their guitar at midnight . . . Two more Marks on the second floor, one goes slug . . . Kiss me, Sue, I'm Scottish. Flash Gordon captures the seniors on film . . . Hey Rose, let's play bumper-people! 20,000 leagues under the sea, Nancy Johnson wrestles with squids . . . Hinck perfects the nine steps to chest beating . . . McClatchy, ex-police, FREEZE lezbos . . . Paula's beau latches a job at Zales . . . could it be . . . YOU GUYS . . . "Ah shut up Lisa." But YOU GUYS . . . Now John, my mother will kill me if my ears show . . . The girls find a good buy at the Met . . . What a wardrobe . . . Fred Garvin, male prostitute . . . Thorstenson and friends toboggan down the main stairs . . . Banfield sweats it off . . . Den Schnee, Schnee, Schnee, Schnee, Walzen Tanzen Wir! Oh M'God . . . Julie and Brock what have you done to your hair??? The Scotts move up to second floor . . . Pine takes root in Doney . . . Here comes Mr. Bill's Dog . . . Lausanne, what a dear . . . It's priceless, I guess it just goes to show you that the spirit of STIGS lives on, even if "the situation of the world is desperate as usual." And so it goes . . .



Front: John Skavin, Paula Hutchens, Stacy Heyworth, Bab, Woody Maxwell, Dick Banfield, Rich Williams, Chris Palmer. 2: Mike Parks, Lisa Helmick, Lisa Hollar, Lisa Plummer, Jeff Kaiser, Sue Nichols. 3: Kelley Anne Charles, Lisa Blanton. 4: Rich Pine, Lisa Kasler, Maurine Graham, Grant, John Cochran, Bill Davis, Cheryl Young, Nancy Moser, Peter Hinck. 5: Jeremy Zuck, Kirk Bust, Shelley Sump, Melissa Cornelison, Mikey Moore, Rodney Meeks, Roger Garvin, Mark McCarthy, Nick Daido, Paul Craner. 6: Janet Oliver, Nancy Johnson, Julia Hungerford, Scott Greenwood, Elizabeth Knowles, Kathleen Pound, Mike Shion. 7: Lonnie Smith, Chris Van Roven, Mark Cain, Kathryn Mook, Dave Taylor, Lynn Kinney and Cat. Mark Anderson, Kofi Osei-Hemeng, Rick Early, Joe Postel, Kris Iroland, Geneva Hargraves, Laura Benjamin, Tan Nguyen. 8: Carl Vanderzander, Robin Reed, Scott Marchand, Mark Homelead, Pete Carmo, Ruth Edell, Tom Broman, Glen Ferras, Shan Gordon, Rob Redman, Janet Trullinger. 9: Bob Bolton, Tim Kim, Tony Peterson, Janno Rae, Rob Kremer, Eric Conrad, Kurt Walls, Brian Ripley, Brian Thorstenson.

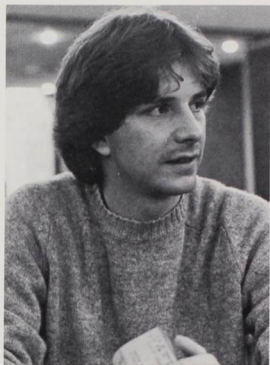


Setting aside all of the poster gibberish, and emotional potholes common to evaluations of this sort; we would just like to say that "the situation of the world is desperate as usual," "someone left the cake out in the rain," "some things never change," "long distance is the next best thing to being there,"
"There's no place like home,"
"There's no place like home,"
"There's no place like LAUSANNE."

If anyone finds the previous statement to be false and/or erroneous, all comments should be submitted in writing, and sent to:

Lausanne Hall (There's no place like it)
Willamette University (Rah, Rah)
Salem, OR 97301

In all Seriousness,
Thank You, Thank You,
J.E.Z. S.J.H.



Heeee ... The Steinway loses its dust ... BYOP; Bring Your Own Popcorn parties retain their POPularity ... Doughnuts and CoCoa, a bit too early ... the suite in a strictly Republican fashion, and wins fifty bucks ... Shelley talks — once ... Eyore Goodwin learns to play rugby — Helix boys have found the big city ... Carol — still "Totally Hot." ... Dirty Girls and Delts find a new Home ... Boney toes goes for twenty — and burps ... Nature Boy Will dons the loin cloth and swings the hall in style ... Blueballs, Magoo, Payless, and humor — all in 324 ... Paula visits third floor — once ... The room that floats above the rest ... lust ... What do Trent and Denedde have that we don't have — Women ... P.J., our favorite leprechaun, pledges Pi Phi ... SAE pledges get their wings; do birds really fly? ... LUST ... I.M. Cross Country — the thrill of victory ... I.M. Football — the agony of defeat ... Dan, Steve, and Jesus share a room ... L-U-S-T ... Cindy breaks in the blender ... Mom leads fire drills ... Scarface Al and the Boys find wine, women and spaghetti at Shepard ... Does Carol even like spaghetti? ... Walt makes Disney big ... Is Ryan really bald? ... Jennifer, have you checked your mice lately? ... Maybe Sue's guppies ate them ... Herbie heads for the bar ... Who is more popular — Matt's Mom or Moshe Dayan? ... Matthews innocent finds sin while wearing a fig leaf ... Karen and Dave ... and Sue ... Hillsboro football replays on third floor ... Brad is always somewhere over the rainbow ... Kelli and Sue — Where are you? Strains of Bach and Beethoven drift from 215 ... Frosh find comfort on Dad's floor ... Abbie and Cherie — Could we borrow a car? ... Senorita Deniceo goes for el grando Spaino ... Little Johnnie loses his bunny and bears ... Alan, ALAN! ... are you spaced? ... D.D. replaces Bianca as number one Stones fan ... Alaskan snowman invades ... Miss Moore goes to Washington — lust ... Christmas beats Thanksgiving and New Year's before Christmas ... Julie and her boys ... Simmer moves in; Kevin pledges Sig Chi ... Carolyn Wings it to New York ... Stubby sticks it to 'em ... Michael paints K-Sigs ... Kelly's powder puff shorts give us a free show ... Christie, just how large are the waitress' tips ... Kurt, Gordon, and the Rockies. Greg, would you loan us some magic for finals? ... Michael still claims it was an accident ... Sorry Sue ... Debbie bites the big one — Mazeltov ... Tetsu kicks it to 'em ... The funniest thing Richard Gunderson ever did was join K-Sigs ... Home.





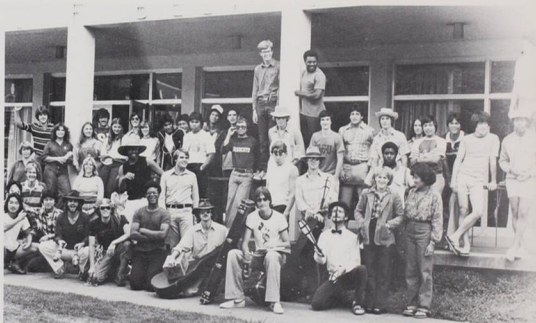
MATTHEWS HALL

1st Row: Richard Pederson, Caprice Pine, Mike Johnston, Debbie Engg, Kathy Chaimov, Cherie Taylor, Albie Campbell, Sue Reynolds, Cindy Bunker, Kelly Smith, Karen Quicksaad, Denise Miller, Kevin Higgins, Debbie Dumlaio, Sue Gill. 2nd Row: Tim Martin, Carol Riggs, Shelley Wann, Beverly Haney, Tim Hansen, Greg Schroll, Jeff Peter, Brian Isaacson, Kurt Inagaki, Julie Wycoff, Alan VonKrosigk, John Davenport, Chrys Odell, Dan Nelson, Brad Thies, Sean O'Hollaren, Gordon Reusink, Tetsu Matsumoto, Cork Davidson, Hiro Hino, Pete Savage, Nabe, Chris Ryan, Carolyn Wing, Ken Bergquist, Steve Hargis, Richard Griffith, David Black, David Johnson, Jennifer Shlaudemman, Marianne Daly, Christie Dressler, Susan Moore.



BELKNAP HELL

The mellow life of the Belknapien of yesteryear is gone forever. A former haven for pulpit pumpers, this coed dorm now harbors a great wealth of diversity in character, ranging from fanatic rock and rollers (led by the Guru) to avid Disco thumpers. The ground floor, controlled by Diamond Don the Snake Whitehead, houses intellectuals from San Francisco, retentives from New Jersey, Casanova Changs and "hic" Glens, and a host of Hawaiian brahs (little Oahu, Willy U.). Upstairs, observed by Mello Mike le V., is the home of Belknap's wild and crazy ladies (we're watching you, Jean), including the famous killer DeV., Anne Hove and Jill the Terrific trio, as well as music lovers and members of the GNAF club, not to mention our favorite Miss Bergren. Moving down the hall, one encounters Mark the Mailman, Surfer Juan, and "The Slime." From these men and women such organizations as the I.M. force, (the Physical Plant), the Belknap militia, Independence for Alaska club, and the Hawaiian Mafia emerge. Somehow all of these people share a common bond, not the Greek letters, but Belknapienhood. Belknap is surely the salad bowl of Salem.



Row 1: Toru Tanabe, Guest, Guest, Rick La Greide, Tim Hendrix, Chris Reims, Terry Smith, Scott Sheridan, James Merritt. 2: Richard Peterson, Kathy Daniels, Jean Biazie, Lonnie Jackson, Steve Meamber, Ed Nachtrieb, Don Whitehead, Mark Lewis, Linda Patterson, Gai Hongskul. 3: Julie Wilson, Neil Lyda, Denise Tompkins, Lisa Woods, Bill Stewart, Sue Barnett, Mike Haas, Laura Scarborough, Mike Barrantos, Mark Chang, James Abingo, Scott Kaulukukui, John Signor, Jeff Newenhorf, Karl Johansen, Matt Camahan, O. J. Smith, Kent Hakkonen, Eugene Dominguez, Bill Tift, Ddra Carter, Glen Sugimoto, Pete Bangay, Dennis Marcus Jones, Randy Briones.



LEE HOUSE



snarfa plenty ... Steve preparing for morning classes ... Mr. Chew ... sandwich parties ... way loud ... pee-pee checklist ... unhunhunhunhunhunhunhunhun ... Spike and the Animal ... Mill Stream Madness ... a different person under the influence ... omni-mega-bitter-macro-bleak ... pseudo-resident Bob ... "That candy machine's empty again?" ... pre-Keq categories ... STUDS ... new? TV ... Dan Beck ... Bruce Walsh ... Braig Clark ... Spike Moon ... Pinball Wizards ... burger runs ... umbrella mania ... "You're moving out too!!" ... Musical Rooms ... "Lights OUT!" ... Disco Al's Pleasure Palace ... "Do it to it!" ... sleep talk ... Gardening with Scott ... "wanna chew?" ... VIP'S dashes ... "Is he typing again?" ... Coach Morrison ... Scott and the Knack ... Dee Gees feel guilty ... "I'm not gonna answer the phone!" ... mass exodus every weekend ... Lee House "SMOKE-OUT" ... FLASH! LEE HOUSE BASEMENT WINS INTERIOR DECOR AWARD ... Cooking with Craig ... "how much mail today Baxter?" ... table recovered from Shepard ... Firecracker assault on 2nd floor sleeping porch ... "Where's the #*&=\$ newspaper!!" ... General Sullivan: Commander — North American S.A.C. ... Wicked Wanda and Phynes Anthony Meek VIII ... Ivan: alias — "Da Pipe" ... Backman's famous Football Kicks ... way bleak ... "You scourge" ... "Turn off that alarm!!" ... Suns ... Mark's model roommate ... communal towels, soap, shampoo, etc. ...

Row 1: Tony Meek, Scott Lively, Steve Bowman, Mark Stephenson, Bruce Widing, Bruce Bombholdt, Bruce Cox, Dan Rogers, John Baxter, Jim Dahlsten, Dave Ragan, Eric Morrison, Ivan Endo, Mike Lynch, Jim Kooten, Mike Lope, Jeff Brown, Craig Gugel, Mark Setright, Scott Hunsdon, MooYong Kim; Row 2: Alan Stephens, Ed Field, Rick Snyder, Tom Jenne, Ron Sander.

Front Row: Lisa Ross, Julie Williams, Jana Lu Williams, Selene Boehnke, Mary Gunning, Carolyn Stanley. Row 2: Sarah McIntyre, Chris Fiala, Cindy McKinney, Lori Boebears, Lisa Lazarecki, Carey Shorten, Janet Reynolds. Row 3: Mary Chung, Jackie Gould, Penni Emerson, Sheila Kennedy, Vicki Hassler, Sue Hammond, Connie Sanders, Mori Kay Johnson, Kim King, Dina Marshall, Joann Carneira, Mimi Myers, Linda Stoker, Carl Baldori, Wynne Aldrich, Sarah Richardson. Row 4: Vange Warren, Laurie Coats, Julie Tippens, Cathy Nash, Cindy Aiona, Annette Aiwohi.



SHEPARD HOUSE

Our second year and we're really "Makin' It," so "if you want it, come and get it!", our sophomore class parties, Klua and cream is a favorite in room 22. While Dina reminds us that "Will" is the way. Crutches club includes Dina, Mary C., Wynne, Cathy, and Jo Jo. Cindy M. and Connie "Bolero" go Greek, but we love them anyway! Jackie and Julie W. and Lisa R. are favorites at Lee House, Connie S. has a crush on "Robbie Benson," and Chris has a big phone "Bill." Jana Lee chases Raggedy Andy in her sexy sports car. Lisa Laz goes for the midnight special at Joe's Bar and Grill, while Lisa P. finds Lausanne more appealing. Laurie C. takes a big interest in football, while Lori B. makes her move in the music library and Sue H. left her heart at Stanford. Sheila has senioritis . . . Annette collects her stuffed animals, and Mary G. brings home Lancelot. Carl reminds us of quiet hours. Sarah M., Janet, and Carey hold secret meetings of the IBTC in the basement, while Lauren leads the Rape, Raid and Pillage Gang through many a sleeping porch. Vangie loses the "Big Mouth" award to Cathy. Fall date function a big success, but Sarah M.'s date forgot his pants! Nancy's phone bills to Colorado pile up as Mori Kay disappears into the Playhouse. Cheerleader Cindy A. finds competition from Peni's wild outbursts down the hall. Carolyn is our Model U.N. rep. while Linda stands tall on the basketball team. Sarah R. spends many hours in the beau parlor, but Kim and Julie T. compete for the men! Selene is Most Talented, and Mimi holds the key to happiness . . . our mailbox! Vicki is still trying to rent out her roommate while we all try to keep Ma Sue in line.





WISH

It's been an emotional year at WISH — we lost Brian for the third time. Felicia, sing us a spiritual . . . Donna would have gone to the funeral but she heard wedding bells . . . Are you going Shawnee? "Reada my lips!" While Stasia sits in the Cat 'Clueless,' . . . How did you do on your test, Jeff? Vince Hochaltar, is life really like a game of football? . . . Sure anything you say Paul . . . Warren, come again? . . . Ashley do you think the south will rise again? David Pyle . . . "Where are you?" . . . Tom Strong — where are your eyes? Does our 'good-buddy' Tom Yedinack know? Richard are T-shirts still in style? . . . one lump or two, Scott? . . . And Ken will you pass the salt too? . . . Monique would have gotten up, but Joy was calling her in sign language. Shuji play your guitar . . . Juan, do they still play the accordion in Uruguay? . . . Watch it John — here comes another hot pot! . . . As Mark looks at the stars, Carrie sees pigs in space . . . Is David still on the telephone with Ruben, and Ann please write your own letters! . . . Death is more than battered pots, right Carol? . . . John Partigan is really a Puritan at heart . . . Cindy are you really going out with a hero sexual? . . . Oh, tighten up Chris - Claire give him another piñacolada . . . Here comes Thumper . . . You alcoholic housewife Cheryl . . . Oh, Chane is your friend still coming or is Mark going to give her a ride on his motorcycle? The Phantom Aphid strikes again . . . And Buckoo gets another letter . . . Our golden girl, Beth, is running all the way from Montana for the 1st Annual WISH Initiation . . . Sorry Wolfram, Adidas are American . . . What do you say, Kathy? "Stop it . . . Stop it . . ."



Front Row: Ashley McCormick, Felicia Uhden, Brian Wilson, Joy Schaad, Holly Hochhalter, Tom Strong. Row 2: Richard Vireday, Juan Crista, Pam Rost, Monique Flepszar, Becky Foreman, Beth Keinisch, Kathy Hammock, Ann White, Carrie Burnill, Cindy Henry, Warren Andrich, Amy Holmes, Claire Gongo, Volfram Schender. Row 3: John Partigan, Mark Grider, Shui-Meike, David Wrightson, Stasia Scarborough, Jeff Cain, Shawneen Couper, John Smith, Eric Shaw, Glen Femas, Tom Yedinack, John Freeman.



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We call it fun but you might call it madness — Alpha Chi. Our super senior class of eleven decreases to ten when one leaves us for matrimony, but dear Wendy, once an AX, always an Alpha Chi. K.R. + W.G. no longer annual since Costa Rica. Joni & Cindy move out into real world, Suzanne settles on Bob, and Kiki in Christmas mood in September, awaiting Dan in December. Darla graduates early, Prez Liz has two "offices," but gets the knack. Laurie T. leads in college bowl as Desiree seeks the heights of MCAT's and Julie E. domesticates us with Tupperware. Parties — Crystal gleams at Beta disco night, then there's SAE airhead-turkey function, PhiDelt 50's night, and SigChi's pull us to second place in Homecoming. Deltas and K-Sigs always score with those sleeping porch serenades. Pinnings abound — Salmon and Dolphin Dawn, Maura takes Mike, Judie doesn't go public, and we're waiting for Laurie B., Prez. Paula still appreciated, JoAnn gets us to practice, and T. Wiley is in "like" again and again. Fifteen formal and two informal pledges join the ranks and Michele R. gains special fall initiation. Karen, Kori, and Kyle, do you ever sleep? Kim joins AX rally with Denise K., Debbie J., and Sue W. Jill's our senator and Amy is "Bumping Byler" in volleyball; there's Mary & Emmy, Pammy Pledgie & Connie, Cori "Parent's Weekend" Arey, Convivial Dana & inspiring Lis-Ann. Our world travelers are Jennifer, Jody, Michele L., and Karen D. Kerre and Ann always have a man around while other pledges only sing about it, but Julie S. and Linda are hot items in their first month on campus. We're all sisters in the bond forever.



Bottom Row: Sue Widmer Row 2: JoAnn Claunch, Debbie Johnson, Janet Swanson, Shannon Campbell, Stasia Wildgen. Row 3: Pam Eskelin, Denise Knutson, Paula Stewart, Linda Boshars. Row 4: Crystal Mills, Kathy Reason, Peggy Jenkins, Denise Johnson, Jodee Jackson, Tammy Wiley, Julie Seitz. Row 5: Anne Landis, Darla Davis, Jennifer Bowers, Michelle Randolph, Heather Bowers. Row 6: Liz Crager, Jodi Story, Suzanne Guion, Kerre Bergmann, Lis-Ann Saxe, Wendy Ferrin, Michelle Larson. Row 7: Kori Allen, Sharol Roberts, Cori Arey, Dawn Lien, Julie Edwards, Amy Byler, Lisa Johnson. Row 8: Laurie Timmerman, Kyle Severson, Karen Johnson, Maura Tait, Laurie Bergquist. Row 9: Eileen Carroll, Judie Hiseoite, Jill Schroeder, Lynn Johnson, Mitzi Hines, Nancy Kettlekamp, Kiki Flores. Row 10: Eri Koelsier, Mary Murkowski, Dana Hixon, Karen Didrickson.





BETA THETA PI

Beta '79 ... I.M. Football Champs — 3rd year in a row ... Geezezus Mahn!! Hell is 7 members in Japan ... Zor spills his blood for the Bros, pledges sweat ... Ozone golf and the Beta club house-caddie!! Petty graduating!!? But where's Vukov? (Have you checked the Millstream?) ... Hello, I'm spiritual director of the Willamette Fellowship of Christian Youth ... Higs and the house dance at Spanish Head — "Dancin' in the Streets" ... Thetford and the Little Sisters ... The Grateful Dead — alive!! ... Wahoo's gone, but Mama Bimbo stayed ... Hey Marty Bro! D.G.s and Betas team up for awesome Homecoming — 1st in tug-of-war — 2nd in powder puff (wait till next year) ... Betas lay an egg on the Birds ... You piss me off ... Brother ... Dragon Ladies breathe fire into the Lodge ... James four wheels in front of the frat and up derby hill — faster pledges ... Chewers, who spilled the snoots? ... Alpha Chis and Beta disco!! Oh, I see ... very — Kai — ... it's a classic ... awesome ... take me high ... damage report ... frat lingo live on ... Buds, mail's in ... "Fred the Beta" takes a ride around W.U. ... Mom and Dad thanks for the years ... Foul pins Fouline ... The Beta wing — studying hard or hardly studying ... The Pi Phi Bench, a permanent fixture ... Bottles breaking and glass shattering ... Skinman studs out in football ... Work nights — I wanna be a Beta ... PHONE! ... Jose's here ... Pi Phi pledges to the showers ... King Tut, he's my favorite honky ... Sir, we are one, sir. Who's Pater Knox? ... Beta's get blitzed by blizzard ... RUUTH! Woogie smilin' on the boys of the Kai lodge ... we're friggin' Gods ... Damn proud to be a Beta ... "The year of the Beta, again!"



Row 1: Shuji Meike, Stu Dillon, Rob Petterson, Masaki Shimada. Row 2: Tom Hitchman, Doug Ousterhout, Craig Dingman, Mitsuru Kitaichi, Addison Wilson, Ethan Wilson. Row 3: Greg Hansen, Vince Delacy, Ken McEllhenney. Row 4: Dave 'Buds' Hayakawa, Kevin King, Martin Alvey, Jim Olson, Bob Simonds. Row 5: Jim Farrell, Bill Sherrod, Ted Chester, Frank De Bellis, Jon "G.B." Gabriel, Masatadda Yuzawa, Tim Northrup, Scott Losk, Duke Montfort, Elmer Rosenthal, Jeff Higgins. Row 6: Fred Slane, Cameron Sears, Scott "Skmo" McCavit, Roger Alvey.

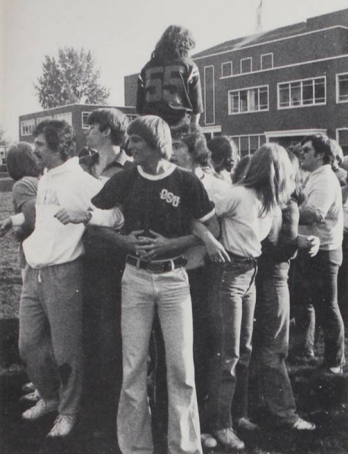
DELTA GAMMA

Three-legged dogs retreat? ... Seniors hitched ... D.G.'s get "goosed" ... Hard up Fireman ... Material for S.N. ... Fond memories of the pledges' mess ... Locked out? There is sure to be a ladder waiting somewhere A.D. ... Unnamed sophomores getting a little "Tusky" over a long summer and semester ... "Sex Machine" gets booted ... Fish sticks and cinnamon rolls again? ... What's the name of the game ladies? ... E.D.B.M. ... Orland girl spins watching the water come out of the shower ... Who, or is it what that set off the fire alarm this time? ... B.M.O. Jag ... Seen the peanut butter lately Miles, Smith or Wapnick? ... "Nobody does it Better" ... Intramural ... Queens ... Rocking out with the Beta's — post H.D. party ... D.G.'s and K. Sig's? ... "Good thing we're hardy, 'cause you know we like to party" ... 11:30 p.m. back hall comes to life; Yo and Benninghag are you there? ... Sig's come out with their hands up. Liz T. — earthwomen of the universe ... "Lava me now or lava me not" ... Bird and Mo resort to importing men (boys)? ... Porsche Patti drives again! ... Remember you only go around once ...



Row 1: Kelly Fowler, Katie Townsend, Janice "Lunice" Wapnick, Allison Beck, Leslie Moulin, Row 2: Julie VanHorn, Julie Mantull, Toni Williams, Meg March, Sue Miller, Susie Richardson, Row 3: Patti Goertzen, Tracey Waaggoner, Diane Campbell, Sally Benninghoff, Betsy Strance, Kelly Meiners, Kim Clarkson, Cherie VanHorn, Sabra Drouhan, Sue Bradford, Yolanda Brooks, Valerie Nash, Alison Carter, Janet Farrell, Tammy Markull, Marilyn Moberg, Laura Bradshaw, Row 4: Pat Sheatmire, Liz TenEyck, Lolly Lile, Suzanne Bartholemey, Karen Smith, Suzanne McIntyre, Diane Zuck, Row 5: Mary Jarger, Sue Nye, Anne Denecke, Diane Olson, Mag Slattery, Kathie Galick, Denise DuMars, Beth Pursinger.





DELTA TAU DELTA

"I" almost was on I Arndt day ... Niels goes sky high for Deltism ... Winn has amazing "Grace" ... McMahon victorious against invisible victims, meanwhile breaks toe ... I was a puke before you were ... Kyle "Rocky" Taoka trains for the 1980 Summer Olympics, but fails to qualify because he is too short ... Has Collier returned to earth yet ... Ever? ... Ason Ueno goes to the Stan Spurgeon Music School and flunks out ... Is it really that dark in 207? ... Byron buys Capitol Market ... Why aren't Erickson's eyes ever open before noon — even when he gets up at 9:00 ... Keep the lipstick off your dipsticks 201 ... Is O'neil really Irish ... Craig "Grizzly" Seamer ... "Ruff Ruff" Kenny ... I ARNDT DAY — Oct. 33 ... 279 days till the Roundup — arrange rides ... Aaron Ueno puts on one whole bottle of Brut but still doesn't get any Butt ... Tibbetts typifies 207 inhabitants — wears a lampshade! ... Former "AA" winner psychoanalysis Pledge ... Is Kribs really as smart as sbirk? Three Deltas and Dares conglomerate at D.G. door ... 4 a.m.? ... Geruardo wins Fountain of Youth award in one cut ... I don't know ... Deston moves to Baxter for weekends ... Skyttles one man commando raid ... Killer Ferret attacks basement crew ... Big surprises come in small packages ... To the strongest and everlasting member, Jose ... The Everlasting Arms.



Front Row: Gerardo Coll, Eric Minick, Row 2: Jim O'Neil, Bill Palmer, Sam Kribs, Gary Zimmerman, Karl Erickson, Jim Kelly, Lloyd Higa, Gary Nelson, Row 3: Niels Skytte, Jose Naranjo, Kyle Taoka, Stan Spurgeon, Mark Selmann, Chris Graziano, Kyle Olson, Craig Seaman, Ron Schubert, John Collier, Bart Green, Steve Teibbutt, Mark Olson, Marty Bulkovich, Victor Ramirez, Deston Nokes, Aaron Ueno.

KAPPA SIGMA

K-Sigs go for quality and get 15, V-club comes out of the closet ... but F-club stands firm, remember "O" clubbers never have a nice day! ... Basement becomes flooded so what do you do? ... throw a SWAMP PARTY! ... Geiger found guilty of car theft, Reese does magic and disappears for a week, Rob Fred finds four wheeling can be messy business, Traeger's favorite song "Fallin' in and out of Love," Mac gets his oven office and he's happy now, Seniors make trip to Ram and find 'Carlotta', Clint still a "nice" guy despite his roommate, Hoffman makes the ghetto grove, Bolton finally makes it to 16, Krahmer butters up the administration and has them for dinner, Kniffen thinks he's Bruce Jenner, Cressman, Morris, and Wright become artists, Gus messes up his bed, D.C. shines his shoes and cuts his hair and prepares for take off!, Delanty still hasn't learned how to drink, Willy and Daniel eat and eat and eat ... Dave R. likes 'em squealing like a piggy, Harry finally learns where the house is, Seniors remind everybody to carry on in the tradition and closeness of those before you ... AEKΔB



Front Row: Ken Yarnell, Mark Bearisto, John Anderson, Mike Delanty, Pierre Biencourt, Luther Wright, Traeger Machetanz, Tersh McCracken, Scott Flowers, Dean Larson, Dave Sandin, Scott Gustafson, Dave Kniffen. Row 2: Clint Morris, Don Craine, Steve Mollhan, Chris Hall, Jeff Harrison, Joshua Car. Row 3: Ron Bowman, Chuck Thistlethwaite, Mark Pettinger, Chris Wright, Bruce Bolton, Chris Lindgren, Bill Geiger, John MacDonald, Keith "Raul" Cressman, Braker Place, Eric Bosse, Kevin Moon, Jeff Riback, Rich Gunderson, Dave Lochlie, Rick Schaeffer, Dave Goodwin, Greg Clarkson, Gregg Phares. Row 4: Hank Carstens, Don Krahmer, Everett Frank, Daniel Moore, Rob Craig. Row 5: Gary Nann, Trevor Stephens, Jeb Smythe, Bryan Locker, Scott Walton, Eric Gucker.



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta, first in the hearts of the members and the Phikiea. 13 raw men among whom are Scot 'You're the only one' Nass, Richard 'I promise to be gentle' Milroy, and many others, are signed as formal pledging results in two near riots, one dented car bumper, one missing no parking sign, one demolished DG lamp, and one shattered slug window. Reed, Owen and Cook, go gonzo to Octopuses' Garden, I saw her standing there, Purple Haze and ever popular Godzilla (who dolph?). Energizing efforts by social chairman Scott Burgess. Choners with DG's ... 50's function with AXO. Halloween function and 'The Incredible Hulks' temperance lecture ... House Dance is highly successful ... Phi's stud out in football ... 'Captain Ken', 'All everything' Wong, 'Touchdown' Slayton, 'Largent' Larsen, 'No hold' Federico, 'Kamakazi' Kekahio, 'Destructo' Garland, 'Kicking' Kama, 'Chile Bean' Chilton, 'Two minute' Holt, 'Popeye' Milroy, 'Middle Backer' Massey, 'Racin' Jayson Ray, and Space cadet Karl. Andy Taylor discovers naked hall meditation ... Baxter floor show from Burgy's room, Tildo discovers love after Raddie explains it ... Cook lost it, Eric had it first, Pemberton has it now and Pedroncini can't find it. Herf holds "church" in his room ... Federico and Crawford have a loft party with Spelman, Coldpack and Church ... Homecoming with PiPhi's ... Raddie sleeps through hash ... Taylor banned from The Ram ... Boob Jr. meets Boob Sr. ... Brother Burt makes the cover of Playboy ... Only we could do it. We're proud to be in this fraternity. Yours in the bond.

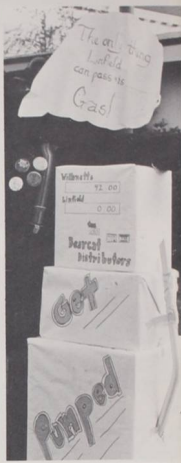


Front Row - Scot Nass, Bill Massey, Dennis Walker, Mike Pemberton, Steve Sogge, John Karl, Chris Doering, Matt Higashida. Row 2 - Scott Burgess, Jayson, Ray, Chris Gee, Andy Taylor, Randy Navatinski, Kevin Chilton, Steve Pedroncini, Mike Larsen. Row 3 - Miles Crawford, Tillotson, Mark Holt, Steve Garland, Don Slayton, George Milroy, Mike McClure, Scott Clark, Newton Kekahio, Eric Doering. Row 4 - Jack Federico, George Randolph, Steve Reed, Kay Owen, David Wong, Richard Milroy.

PI BETA PHI

Seventeen beautiful, vivacious pledges join 40 Pi Phi angels in disguise . . . Does Nora still rob the cradle? . . . Karen goes for older psychologist . . . Piggy Banks invest in Kappa Sigma . . . Anne, Lori and Anne have eye on the Japanese. Pi Phi house split between three churches. Nancy and Joni slither in the water. Terri, Jan and Debbie would rather hear Lowengren. Pi Phis shuck drawers in Powder Puff, but come out victorious in Homecoming teamed with the Phi Deltas. Pricilla takes over from Barb as the littlest angel . . . Schmer comes out positive. Cathy closes faith in Holt house . . . Leanna goes to war. The cosmological rains fail to hit. Tanya gets her man. Christie and Kenlynn take a jog. Cheryl keeps up the Pi Phi image. Tracy Taylor found the right Price. Stephenie fails to receive vampire bites. Liz Olson makes coffee. Doris pledges Pi Phi. Ruthee chases the boys. Cara comes back to haunt. Jama and Mindy play it up. Kellee and Marianne drink sea foam. Chris joins Mark, Dave, and Brad as Pi Phi favorites. Susie holds up the fortress. Cathy whips happy Tom. Lynne says Bon Voyage. Lisa turns connoisseur. Sydney and Cindy come home under the weather just one more time. All in all, one great year!!!

Row 1: Mary Lundgren, Barbara Rife, Cindy Marx, Becky Banks, Liz Manzano, Debbie Church, Kellee Casbeer, Tracy Taylor. Row 2: Cheryl Berglund, Terri Soerensen, Mandy Elliott, Jan Rogers, Annie Flynn, Cathy Kono, Tammi English, Anne Gilbert, Debbie Perdue, Holly Kaga. Row 3: Leanna Roll, Marianne Lord, Stephanie Fields, Susie Rumley, Nora Hill, Leslie Church, Karen Beah, Nancy Wolner, Sydney Foster, Lisa Camp, Karen Schwegge, Cara Haynes. Row 4: Tanya Muray, Lynn Haas, Heidi Bialkowsky, Lisa Lindburg, Colleen Spelman, Theresa Church, Debbie Wanner, Lori Koser, Cathy Young, Jama Hudeston, Sarah Behrens, Lori Schmer, Lisa Hawes. Row 5: Susie Weber, Nancy Lewis.





SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

As usual SAE's on top of everything ... Pinky takes over lower hall, gets a tan and Doris ... Meiners gets tougher ... How was the Birthday Kake? ... Lynchgate ... Al Fulp gets pinned, Morrison gets Cerebral, again and again ... By the way Dean, the average height in the U.S. is not 5' 3" (try Ireland). Seils and Whiz move off campus, trade wardrobes ... Burbank goes crazy in serenade, Keady goes straight, into space ... Kogs follows with the office of E.D.A. ... Crabbe takes on homecoming, Dolese turns into a human, Easton listens to supermarket music ... Al H. takes over Bearcat defense ... Gus moved into the phone room or what? ... Sequiera leads cat offense, obtains all universe, all world honors, Dykes arrives home w/o shadow, Bryce headbutts Maura into relationship ... Stewart uses tact and diplomacy over little sister football ... J. McCarthy gets his 1st date and shows at H.D. Looks like Dilo will leave soon, Harv to transfer to Portland State ... Markee is about as visible as Inman's beard, Speigelberg learns to lecture, Espe learns to take drugs with Huggy Bear and stoner ... Rob T. finds out WSU really isn't in heaven ... Joe lamp gears up for lifetime tire-merchandising ... Gridley turns mystery member ... Mandel sho? ... Rod Peters feels squeamish, gets better ... Hughes misplaces pride at the disco, again ... Scrapbook is sincere, to everyone ... It's been a great semester, who knows what's next? Maybe a fourth room-mate?

Row 1: Dave Wisnom, John Gallagher, Mike Gilson, Alan Fulp, Mike Meiners, Eric Morrison, Matt Seils. Row 2: Tim Birch, Mike Henderson, Con Lynch, Arney Espe, David Skogland, Al Headrick. Row 3: Lobo Murray, Art Carpenter, Mike Bryce, Scott Waddell, Monk Meyer, Kelly Hughes, Dave Inman. Row 4: Stallion Allen, Mark Dermeddie, Chad Squires, Scott Hall, Gerald Dykes, Rex Pickett, Brad Verthetree, Marty Skullock, Larry, Dwight Easton. Row 5: Blaine Markee, Michael Solomon, Don O'Leary, James Dwyer, Rod Peters, Gregory Rupniks, Mickey Gridley, Randy Kaggi, Jeff Harvey, Mark Harvey, Jed Shay.



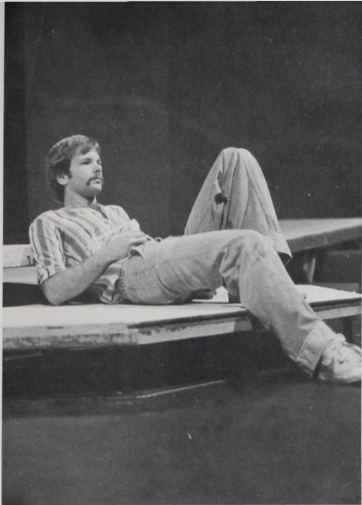
SIGMA CHI

At Delta Zeta Chapter, we celebrated our 125th anniversary and got put on alcoholic probation for a semester ... Sigs worked for a day at the Woolen Mill disco for 150-watt speakers ... Showers on D.G.'s attempts to recover 1st composite photograph ... Animal Osler and 4.0 Pavlicek trade off as Willamette fullbacks ... Hulk Geiger kills all his fish to turn his aquarium into a terrarium ... Quarterback Claunch gets a hero spotlight! ... Birthday splashes in Mill stream for Marbs, Kaseff, Douche, Blitzkrieg, and the monkeyman ... Bruce Springsteen personally sends his regards to the Sweetheart Ball ... Dierdorff and Helmy talk to the God of Badlands ... Who started the cowboy hat tradition? ... The fire marshal is displeased with half-a-dozen bikes in the upstairs hall ... Wild Midget Daddy (Law 1) and Jones try ceiling art aesthetics ... Clarke spends a semester in Austria ... 6 new Sigmas ... Moen takes over Social Chair ... Pledges fail sneak attempt ... Heister gets 4 teeth pulled ... members humiliate pledges in football game ... Radical 60's function with Pi Phis ... D.G. with hats down a few ... AXO go togaless ... Sahagian and Horn, Willamette lawyers in the making ... Coops, Duff, Sykes, and Wimps have an Open House ... Consul Baldini leads the chapter on ... Finger leads the anti-Beta song; it's the Sig way — don't stop until something breaks ... Jeff is charged rent for two people and Skip enjoys the couch. We're the brotherhood that embodies the spirit of Sigma Chi, high ideals and lasting friendship. You'll always find it here.



Row 1: Jeff DePolo, Skip Dierdorff, Amin Kassam, Ted Pavlicek, Ernie Geiger, Mark Jones, Brian King, Montiana Bob Hings, Clay Poppert. Row 2: Rich Rennisch, Jim Marble, Tom Moen, Dan Colbine, Chris Erickson, Nate Fren, Dave Sahagian, Bob Jenks, Dan Heister. Row 3: Bruce Higbie, Dave Tate, Chris Palmer, Mark Sykes, Keni Batchelder. Row 4: Dave Standsler, Jeff Ferguson, Jon Sheldon, Mike Sahagian, Kevin Higgins, Dave Yates, John Finger, Don Markworth, Dennis Woodall. Row 5: Tim Avlucera, Keith McManigal, Dave Claunch, Dennis Ichikawa, Kirk Parker.





WILLAMETTE IN TOWN STUDENTS

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we were unable to identify some of the W.I.T.S people and so felt obligated to leave the group unnamed. We apologize for the inconvenience and hope that no feelings were hurt.



SAGA AND HOUSEKEEPING

West side S.A.G.A.: Carol Mulkley, Jane Burdick, Blanche Stephens, Eileen Bennett, Joy Dedrick, Jim Thomas. East side S.A.G.A.: Lollya Wilberg, Mickey Hean, John Cook, Julia Douglas, Bernice Schroyer. Row Two: Richardo Mont, Charles Walton, Jill Woodall, Cheri Melton. East side Housekeepers: Yvonne Henry, Nellie Kelly. Row Two: Maesy Barber, Jean Yoxheimer. West side Housekeepers: Gladys Weikum, Bobbie Gallagher, Alvina Haase. Row Two: Mary McKinzie, Millie Gartner, LoVina Elliott, Helen Sapp, Lorraine Bennett.







John W. Anderson
History

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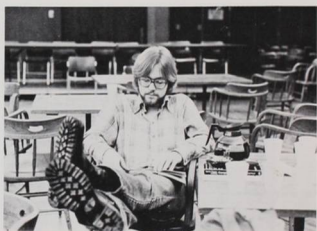
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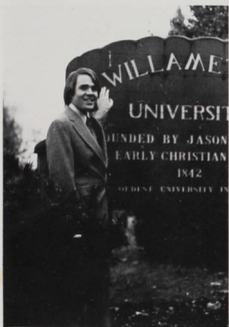
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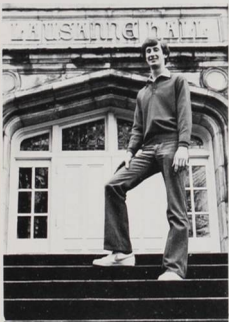
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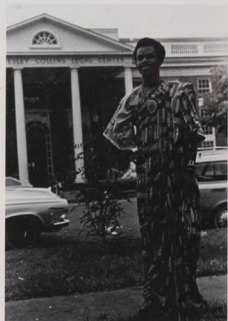
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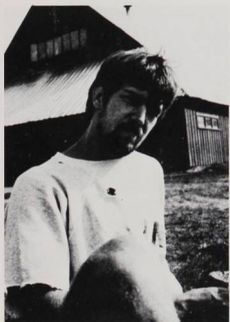
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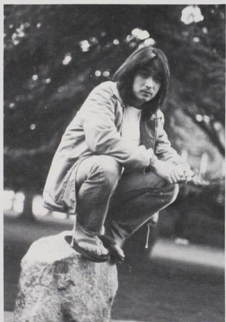


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Paul Tangonan



Thomas E. Villani
Economics



Sue Werner
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Lori Marcum Whorf
Music



Nancy Wolnez



Jeremy Zuck
Physics



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Carol Ann Cox
Sociology

Marianne Daly



Alan John Hills
Chemistry

Craig Stewart Strobel
Biology/Theater



Robert R. Redman
History

Lisensky resigns presidency; sees 80's as time for new era of university leadership

Citing the University's need for new leadership, Dr. Robert Lisensky formally announced his resignation to the Willamette University faculty and staff on Monday, February 11, 1980 in the Kresge theater.

Lisensky's resignation will become effective on August 1, 1980, and he expressed in the meeting that the university will be able to fill the position by that time.

In an interview Dr. Lisensky stated, "My years at Willamette have been personally gratifying. The University has been a major part of my life and I shall miss it." He has served the Salem-based school since 1973.

Dr. Lisensky noted that he felt that he had accomplished what he had set as his goals and it was time for a change. "The resignation is the necessary first step for a career change. I want to try something new. It is possible that I might return to a presidency, although not at this time," disclosed Lisensky.

Lisensky came to Willamette from Ohio Wesleyan University where he served as Vice President of Academic Affairs. He earned national recognition when he became President of the National Methodist Church School Association which represents 106 schools.





Robert Paul Lisensky
Willamette University's 19th President

Fall '79: Japan to the West . . .



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On September 1, 1979, 25 students from Willamette University left Honolulu International Airport for Japan. The students were accompanied by Professor Paul Duell, his wife and their son. The group enjoyed three and one-half months of a wonderful experience that will stay with them for the rest of their lives. They became students of the International College of Commerce and Economics where they studied such as Japanese Politics, Culture and History of the Orient. Also Economics and of course, the Japan Language.

Many of the students became involved with the many clubs of the I.C.C. ranging from Martial Arts to Football. Each student lived with a family that took care of them and gave the student an idea of what it is like to live in a completely different culture than our own.

1. Brian Burbridge talks with two little Japanese girls. 2. Portraying the typical tourist in Willamette student Mike Matsuno. 3. At a food fair in Japan Kariann Kanbe and Bob Knutson sell a true American food: Peanutbutter sandwiches. 4. Senior Alan Banks poses with a group of Japanese children. 5. Bruce Gilbert was one of the 25 W.U. students who journeyed to Japan and will be graduating this May. 6. The entire group together. The front row shows the faculty members and Dr. and Mrs. Duell in the center. Among the students are: Kariann Kanbe, Jeff Logan, Mike Matsuno, Debbie Ozawa, Dionne Hersch, Vicki Yoshikai, Shannon McNeely, Sue Allison, Mike Smith, Brian Burbridge, Tom Okai, Kerry McCollum, Barry Duell, Peter Boardman, Nita Demaris, Navette Bowen, Mark Close, Mike Murkowski, Amy Christenson, Brewster Jamieson, Steve Outslay, David Smith, Bruce Gilbert, Barry Zinke, Bob Knutson and Alan Banks.



... London to the East

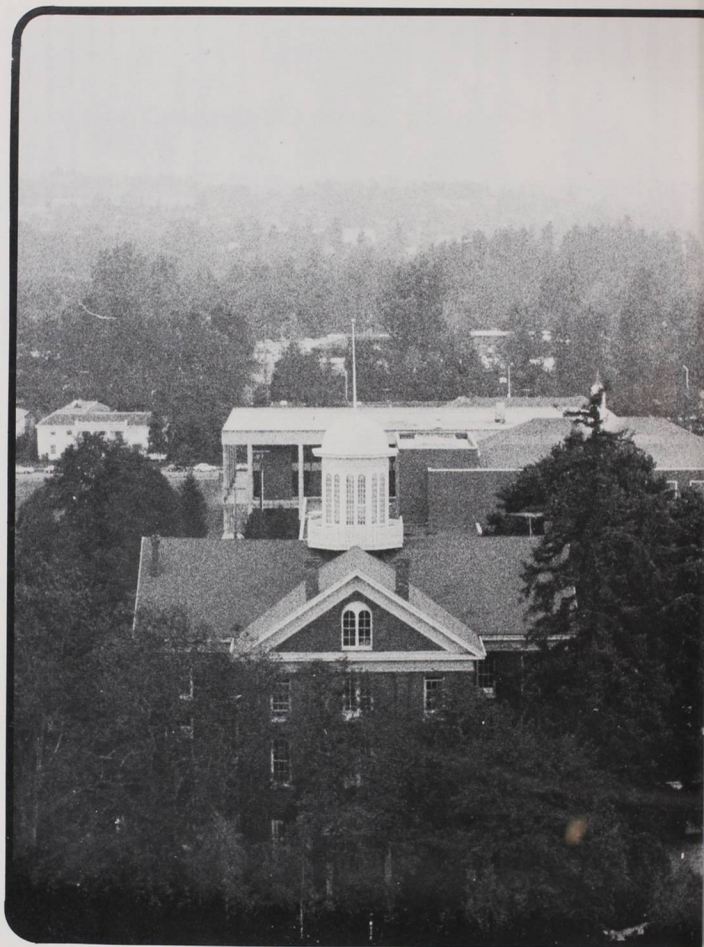
London has become more than the names of Trafalgar Square, Piccadilly Circus, Buckingham Palace and the Strand. As a student, I lived there for a third of a year; now London is the English people I rode with every morning and evening on the tube (the bumpy London transport train) to the University (of London), occupying my time by identifying passengers: businessmen clothed in pinstripe suits and derby bowlers on their way to Threadneedle St.; housewives in cotton frocks headed to market; Punks, Rockers and Skinheads into their green and pink hair. London is the "Bull and Bush", "Sherlock Holmes' Study" and other English pubs (taverns) where I gathered with other American Students who pretended to enjoy dark, bitter Guinness beer while discussing international politics with Englishmen whose tongues and tempers were loosened by considerably stronger drink. London is also Hampstead Heath late on a fall's evening, watching the lights of the city below flicker to life, sharing a bottle of Liebfraumilch, a loaf of French bread, English cheddar cheese and chocolate digestives with good friends who became even dearer as the stay wore on and permanent separation threatened.

At times London was only a huge, dirty city, full of alienated, unfriendly people only too eager to dislike me merely because I was an American and therefore "rude and rich." Then I sought relief in excursions out of the city, to Shakespeare's home and the Atlantic coast, passing through English countrysides as Constable and Turner might have painted it 150 years ago: picturesque, green, moist, fertile, dotted with sheep, cattle, and Tutor farmhouses nestled in valley corners.

Perhaps most importantly, London gave me a second home and a second family. Sometimes London was a negative experience but overall it was a myriad of cultural activity, that forced me to develop independence.

Shawn VanDijk





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Bearcats have Optimistic Season

What could have been . . .

But wasn't, may have been the best theme that's been tagged to the 1979 Willamette University Football Team season. The Bearcats who finished the league action with a three-two record (three-six overall) found themselves just one game short of a play off berth and two games shy of the Conference title. Willamette who did a replay of the 1978 season by dropping their first four non-league games, only to be jilted back into mid-season in time to pick up three unanswered league victories, only to see themselves lose in their final two games by nationally ranked Pacific Lutheran University and Linfield University. Willamette which is known and was previously ranked for its defense turned to its offense this season for the taste of victory. The Bearcats revamped offense showed vast improvement, in both aerial and running attacks. This year's team boosted of such hard hitting running backs as Kevin Chilton, Ted Pavilisceck, and Randy Osler. These players found room up front which was made by linemen like Brain Bean, Jack Frederico, (tackles); Jeff Furguson, Bill Stewart, (guards); and Mark Coates, Jerry Dykes (centers). Defense at Willamette found its mainstay on a wall built around junior David Wong, other wall members were Rob Skinner, Ken Garland, (ends); and Ted Eady, Tracy Jackson (tackles).



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1. Kevin Chilton who was an outstanding catalyst to this year's team is shown here leaning for the extra yards. 2. Willamette University Football Team. Row One: Jack Frederico, Al Hedricks, Kelly Hughes, Rich Milroy, Steve Garland, Perry Falk, Don Slaton, Pete Sequare, Randy Osler, Barry Scott, Limefile, Mark Holt. Row Two: Kevin Chilton, Andy Molahand, Newton Kekahio, Mike Lipkey, Lyle Hedinger, Chad Squares, Ross Rebo, Mark Lewis, Dave Atandler, Dave Claunch, Dan Nelson, Brock Anstall, Mike Paviseck. Row Three: Eric Kama, Scott Chan, John Kare, John Mangan, Jim Abrigo, Brain Buchhart, Bill Stewart, Mark Coates, Bill Masny, Alan VonKrogh, O.J. Smith, Randy Brunen, Rich Suddam, Brain Isaacson. Row Four: Mark Lambert, Jeff Furguson, Zane Sterling, Mark Gang, Peter Bengay, Kappie Nees, Brain Bean, Tracy Jackson, Dave Tate, Mike Buriertes, Jeff Harvey, Mike Bryce, Jerry Dykes. Row Five: Todd Phillips, Rex Pickett, Glen Andraude, Brad Weatherbee, Scott Hall, Jason Ray, Rob Skinner, Ted Eady, Anthony Akau, David Wong, Ken Garland, Jesse Frenby, Mike Salaman. Row Six: Tim Martin, Wendy Sequen, Tommy Lee, Randy Navalinski, Vern Patrick, Mark Steven, Tim Boatright, Mike Waters. 3. Taking one more "down" away from Oregon Tech, Rich Milroy attempts two football objectives, the tackle, and to knock the ball loose. 4. Snagging the ball in a mess of players is a tough accomplishment, but here we can see Mark Chang for he seems to have acquired the art. 5. Plowing his way thru the line, Ted Pavilisceck, makes defenders try to catch up.



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Competition Proves Stiff Pi Phi-Phi Delt Take Prize

Homecoming week kicked off on November 4th, but long before that, the Homecoming Committee was putting alot of time into planning and preparations. Meeting every Thursday at lunch, representatives from each living organization met in Cat Cavern for a meeting.

A coffee house was put on as well as the traditional Kangaroo Court. Living organizations combined in pairs for games and inter-campus competition. Over-all winners of the week's competition was the team of Pi Phi/Phi Delt. Game competition was held Wednesday afternoon in the Quad. Just some of these were pie-eating, 3 legged race, and sack races. A tug-o-war was held with the championship tug being held over the mill stream.

Carnations were sold all during the week and on Friday were delivered to the recipients by the homecoming representative. Bright and early Friday morning was the annual Freshman Leaf Rake, while that evening an all campus bonfire was held.

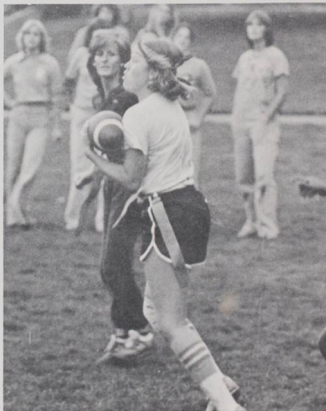
Highlighting the week was powder-puff football. The team Baxter-WITS captured the championship in a match against Delta Gamma's.

Finally the big day came! Saturday, November tenth began with a noise parade through Salem followed by the Homecoming game with Linfield. Even though Willamette lost, spirit was still high and the homecoming dance that evening was a success.

1. One of the posters entered in the poster competition is seen on Doney's porch.
2. Two of the Baxter championship powder puff offence are Lisa Pruy and Ruth Page.
3. The pie eaters begin!
4. Sigma Chi pledges don cheerleading outfits for the Alpha Chi powder puff game against Baxter.
5. Barney Bearcat stands in front of PiPhi guarding his post.
6. Power man Eric Tanaka takes off with the rope.



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Soccer sanctioned . . .

The Willamette University soccer team, known also as the Beercats, had a rough season with the essential feature being the large number of freshmen on the team. With a new mentor at the helm, Julio Viamonte, it was indeed a transitional year for the blooming soccer team. The team started off the season very strongly with a fresh team, but a wind of illness (called losing fever) during the middle of the season only hindered the team. Though the record was not one of the best ever, 5-3 in the OISA and 2-3 in conference play, the players had a good time in just participating in the games. The soccer team did end the season strongly, winning their last two games and showing the potential that they had. The team was led by seniors of which there were five.



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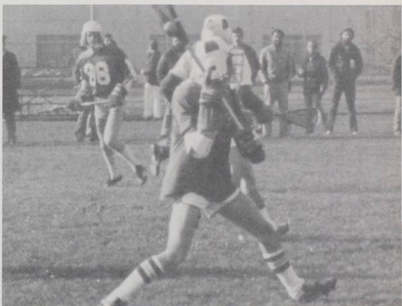


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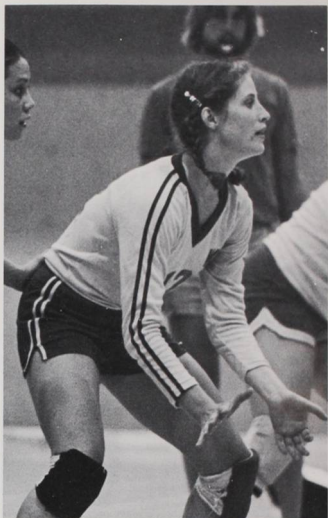


1. Students watch the newly sanctioned Beercats soccer team. 2. Sr. John Anderson protects himself from an oncoming foot. 3. So. Dan Moore positions himself to kick the ball during a match. 4. Sr. Fred Sloan "heads" a ball during a match. 5. John Anderson trys to "head" the ball for a score. 6. Yet to be sanctioned by Willamette is LaCrosse.

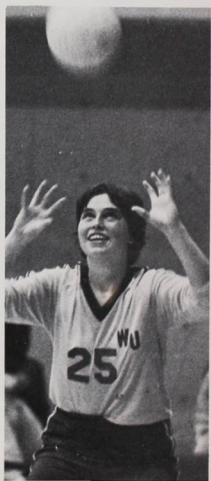
Netters produce record Willamette season.

The 1979 Volleyball team was the most successful team in the history of Willamette University. Directed by second-year coach Linda Garrett, the team coupled a superb 31 and 9 season record. The team's accomplishments were highlighted by winning the Willamette University Invitational Tournament, the Lewis and Clark Invitational, and the WCIC conference crown with an eight and two record. The team went on to the NCWSA region 9, division 3 tournament where they secured third place. All the above listed accomplishments were a first for the Willamette Volleyball team. The team will be losing only two players this year, seniors Sue Lyman and Cindy Bunker, and coach Garrett is looking forward to the 1980 season with excitement.

Gaining recognition as an outstanding player was junior Brenda Hansen who also collected first team honors on both the WCIC conference and NCWSA regional. Lou Ann Garvin earned honorable mention as a freshman in the WCIC. Both of the girls will be back next year to follow-up this season's performance.



1. Preparing to return a serve is Mary Gunning. 2. Front: Cindy Bunker, Susan Lyman, Brenda Hansen, Kim Lyman, Colette Au, Lou Ann Garvin. Back: Linda Garrett, Coach; Sarah McIntyre, Mary Gunning, Annette Awasch, Ester Baranica, Amy Byler, Debbie Cleaver. 3. Lou Ann Garvin prepares to set the ball. 4. Taking a breather is Brenda Hansen. 5. Warming up before the game is Lou Ann Garvin, Brenda Hansen and Cindy Bunker. 6. Tactic preparation is underway. 7. At one of 40 games is the introduction of players. 8. The spikers take a time out. 9. The team huddles around coach Garrett.





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Will to win gives 7th conference title

"Will to win, Can not be beaten, SCORE," was a common source of noise coming out of thirteen girls dressed in kilts before a plot of ground marked out for a field hockey game. These girls had six Conference titles behind them and were in the process of winning their seventh. This was a traveling year for the team as they went "far and wide" from Canada to California defeating teams from larger schools like Univ. of Idaho, Western Washington Univ., two games to one, and Sacramento State. This year saw the comeback of the flick off rule which helped the Bearcats to win two of their games that normally would have ended in a tie. On a team that has just shown its authority over their Conference one could, and should, expect outstanding players; this team had four that were voted Conference All-Stars they were, Nora Hill, Susan Gill, Susie Weber, and Dianne Lazear. Of course all the members mean something special and can give something different to the team and this is what gives a team such as this the "will to win."





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1. Janet Oliver, who scored an impressive eight goals for the season, is shown in confident control of the ball as she takes it down field. 2. Wilamette University Women's Field Hockey Team: Mary Esteve, Susan Gill, Gai Hongsakul, Susan Addison, Nora Hill. Standing: Diane Lazear, Janet Oliver, manager Cassie Belmodus, Besty Allen, Lynn Carlson, Marianne Daly, Susee Weber, coach Fran Howard, Lisa Plummer, Karen Smith, Allison Carter. 3. Conference All-Star Diane Lazear returns the ball back to the game against O.C.E. During this game Diane scored two of the three goals that led to the win. 4. Here team member Lynn Carlson is scrapping for control of the ball in an open field position. 5. Always on the alert, moving towards the action, Mary Esteve keeps her concentration on the game. 6. Unidentified Bearcat takes good uses of offensive position to make a goal shot.

Bearcats capture their 4th straight NW title

The men's and women's Cross Country teams proved themselves among the best this season. Under the leadership of their coach, Dr. Charles Bowles, the men captured their fourth Northwest Conference Championship. Five members of the Cross Country Men's team earned the title of conference All Stars. The All Stars were David Fleming (Sr.), Kelly Sullivan (Jr.), David Johnson (So.), Tim Rutledge (Sr.) and Rick LaGreide (So.). The men's team also placed fourteenth overall in the United States.

Although the women's team consist of only six runners, they were also awarded special honors. Christi Coburn, a Junior, was a conference all-star and a Regional All-Star. Linda Robison was also a regional All Star. Unlike the men's team, the women will not be losing any of their members to Graduation as there are two girls from each of the lowerclasses.



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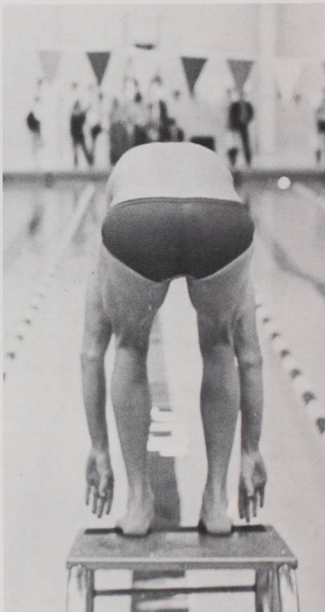
1. Freshman Ralph McAlfee gives his all at a 1979 Cross Country Meet. 2. Willamette's Ladies chat before running a race. 3. Coach Charles Bowles discusses strategy with a youthful runner. 4. Wizzing by the camera is Freshman Linda Robinson. 5. This is what all the training is for - a chance to capture the crown at a big race. 6. Doug Johnson loosens up for a Cross Country run.



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1. Form and technique is the name of the game, as well as just being fast. Here, national qualifier, Eric Doering shows all three in the butterfly stroke. 2. Diving is just as much a contribution to team points as swimming does. Theresa Church gives it her all, both for the team and personal achievement. 3. Richard Banfield "cocks" himself into the starting position for a backstroke race. 4. Showing the other starting position this swimmer prepares himself mentally as well as physically. 5. 1980 team front row left to right: J. Soybean, J. Young, S. Thompson, D. Linn, J. Pynn, R. Cook, M. Wright, H. Brevett, K. Clarkson; Row two: L. Ahearn, K. Brazee, S. Koga, R. Amos, W. Grinstead, B. Towne, T. Church; Row three: M. G. Ferris, R. Banfield, E. Nocktmb, C. Doering, W. Maxwell, G. Gell, R. Randolph, E. Doering, M. Pimerton. Coaches Bruce Bolton and Jim Brak. Not Pictured Cindy Pimerton.

Swimmers Battle Their Way to Nationals

Conference Champions once again for both the mens and womens teams. This gave the girls their third of four years while the men took their second in a row. This years team worked very hard all season long, having at times both morning and afternoon practices. Dept was another attribute that these teams failed to lack in. This helps a lot as seen in the womens 200 meter freestyle race, which took first, third, fourth, and fifth place. Both dept and hardwork has paid off for the Bearcats as one can see in all the outstanding accomplishments the team has this year to boast of; having ten national qualifiers and two all Americans as well as an embarrassment of new Conference records. National qualifiers were for the women: Susan Thompson, Marie Wright, Kim Clarkson, Cindy Pimerton, and Dawn Lien; for the men: Eric Doering, Chris Doering, Rod Cook, Steve Koger, and Randy Randolph. The All-Americans are for the men Rod Cook, and for the women Cindy Pimerton. The Bearcats have a formula for controlling their dynasty, it consist of: two aspects which have already been talked about, hard work and dept. The third is that of the coaching which is provided by Jim Brik and asst. Bruce Bolton. We the students of Willamette would like the "animals" to know that we are proud of them and their accomplishments for the school.

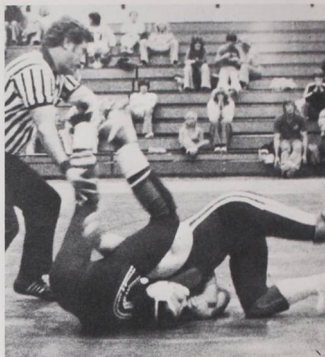
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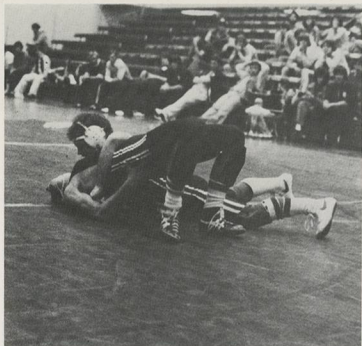


Stronger and Still Building

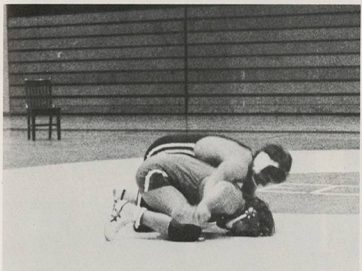
This pertains to the 1980 Bearcat Wrestling team. Being both a year of growth and accomplishments, Vern Petrick's recruiting last spring gave the Bearcats an outstanding crop of "pups" as the upperclass grappers would say. These freshmen when added to those more experienced members of the team resulted in a winning record of 8-7 and a third place at Conference. The dept of this team proved to be beneficial; giving Willamette a large and tough team; sometimes having up to four wrestlers in one weight class. Lacking a 118 pounder and 126 pounder hurt the team quite a bit when it came to the dual meets. This caused the team to forfeit twelve points before each match. A unique aspect of the team is that of its unity and closeness. The team puts a total effort into every match even though wrestling is such an individual sport. The Bearcats made two road trips this year. One over to Boise, Idaho, which resulted in a 2-1 record. The other trips was down to Souther, Oregon, contributing 1-1 to the season. These trips caused the team to actually hold a bit of brotherhood for each other. Outstanding members that deserve special attention are: Freshman Tim Martin at 134, Junior Tracy Toulou at 142, Freshman Jeff Southwell at 167, Senior Rob Skinner at 177, and Junior Randy Olser. Looking towards next year has much promise, losing only two members to graduation. The team should be larger and have more total experience than before.

1. Doing what he's known for Tracy Toulou flings a fellow contestant to the mat with force and control. By using the fireman's carry he shows who is in charge of these eight minutes. 2. Team stabilizer Tracy Toulou is shown putting the final touches of technique in, to earn his pin. 3. Reading an opponent during the early seconds of a match can be critical. Here John Mangon does this, while also setting up his own advantage. 4. Freshman Alan Von Krogh demands control over an opponent during a three way match held at Eastern Oregon State College. 5. Jeff Southwell, who went to the national competition, gets the sign of victory from the referee. 6. One of the ways to make it to nationals. Tim Martin takes advantage of a downed grappler by forcing his shoulders to the mat.





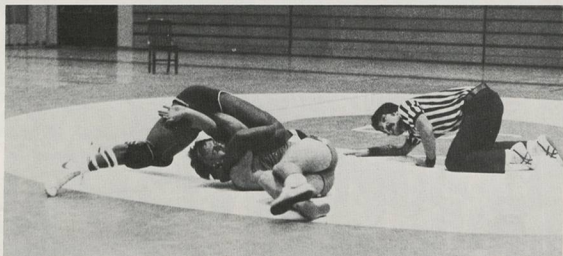
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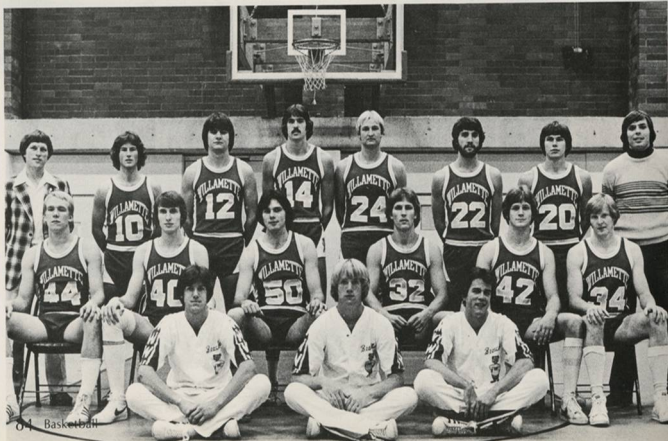
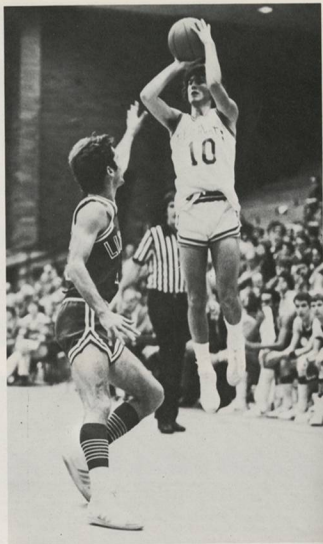


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Basketball Teams Shine as Winter Progresses

Basketball this year at Willamette was kept both exciting and consistent. The womens team kept the consistency of winning with a total of 18 wins and only 5 losses. While the mens team came out on both the short and long hands in several very close games, that were decided by only one or two points made on the last seconds of the game. Rich Glas, the mens coach, said about this years team and season, "We had a lot of close games this seson and laid the foundation for a basketball program that will be a success in the future." The mens team finished the season with a 12-13 win-lose record. Coach Fran Howard was equally pleased, for the womens team enjoyed great success this year. She said, "This is the best record that we've ever had in my ten years of coaching." Both coaches stressed that every single player has contributed alot, in one way or another, to the overall accomplishments of the teams.

1. Rich Cantonwine springs into the air to put the ball up, because of skill and long hours of practice the ball should score with a swish. 2. The 1980 Womens' Basketball Team from row left to right: D. Andrews, L. Corvin, I. DeCorte, B. Hansen, M. Daly, C. Bunker, B. Canada, manager S. Ride-out. Back row: coach F. Howard, assistant coach G. Allford, J. Bieren, J. Carreira, L. Siker, C. Belmondin, V. Warren, assistant coach L. Jackson, and S. Syles. 3. The 1980 Mens' Basketball team from row left to right: S. Hinston, J. Melville, J. Brown. Row two: M. Henderson, M. Gilson, J. Delacey, J. Nevsky, M. Havery, J. Higgins, row three: R. Cantonwine, K. Lowe, S. Look, M. Greely, D. Porter, T. Knacky. 4. Looking for an open teammate, Barbara Canada, jumps up to pass the ball. 5. Maneuvering underneath the basket seems to be a job well out for J. Vevsky as he moves into the key, determined to score.

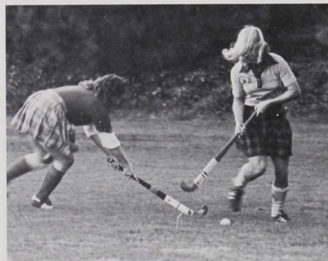




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The Wallulah salutes . . .





... the 1979-80 Bearcats



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Willamette students gave





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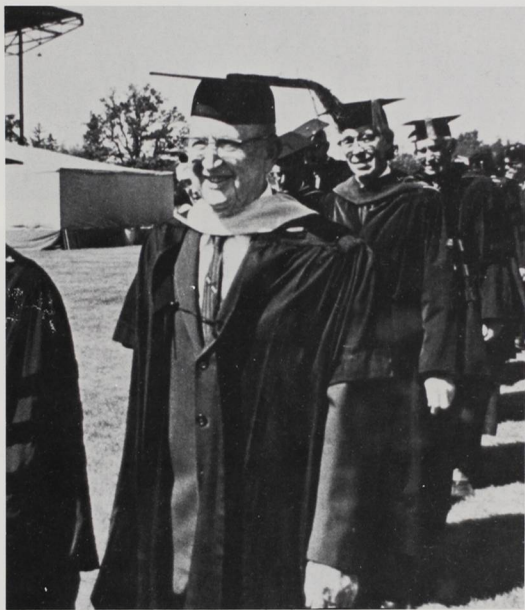


DEDICATION TO "LES" SPARKS



This year, the Wallulah is dedicated to a sensitive, caring man who contributed his gifts, talents and friendship to Willamette for 55 years — Lestle J. Parks. Known to many as "Mr. Willamette," "Les" Sparks attended the University from 1914 to 1919, graduating with a degree in chemistry. He began his teaching/coaching career at Willamette in 1925, continuing full-time until 1962. The concern and love Lestle showed for people throughout his life is surely to be respected, and a goal we should all strive to achieve.

LESTLE J. SPARKS



May 3, 1897 — October 9, 1979

Intramurals Provide Competitive Excitement

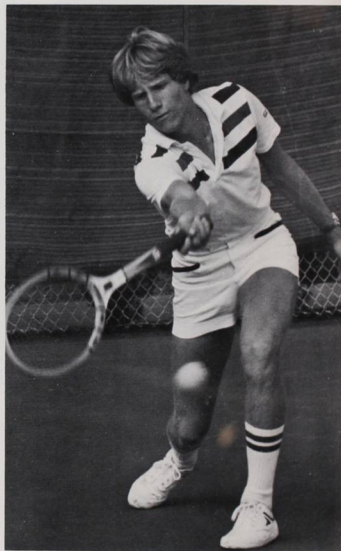
Volleyball, football, basketball anyone? If you want to get involved and yet weren't born "Joe or Jane athlete" or just do not have the time to make the commitment to Varsity sports — then IM's may be the answer. Meeting on different week nights, men's and women's teams play the various sports offered. Competition is interliving organization and point accums are kept all year. Each living organization chooses a man and woman coordinator for their house. He or she is responsible for filling team rosters, turning them in to the intramural office and generally promoting the activities in the dorm.

The intramural office includes: two IM directors, Rich Glas and Jean Williams. In addition to these faculty directors are two student organizers, Doug Osterhout and Brenda Hansen. This year ten new events were added. The decathlon, one day tournaments and non-point activities. Even with the addition of these new activities the old favorites still highlighted the year — football, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

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Dayan Soothes U.S. Woes at Willamette Address

"The United States must maintain its role as leader of the free countries of the world," former Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said, and this leadership must be demonstrated in the Middle East. Dayan spoke Monday, December 3rd, night to a capacity crowd in the Cone Field House.

The lives of American diplomatic representatives have been jeopardized by the recent events in Libya, Pakistan and Iran, said Dayan. These events are manifestations of an undercurrent of anti-Western sentiment in the Middle East. When questioned as to why this resentment, General Dayan cited the vast cultural differences which exist between the Arab countries in the Middle East and the Western World. Westerners are perceived as agents of industrialization, equipped with television sets and ideas which threaten the traditional way of life. Dayan was hopeful, however, that the Middle East does not intend to "go back to the thirteenth century," and that the multitudes will, with time, lose their present hostility to the process of modernization.

According to the Israeli Minister the US policy will be critical in shaping the present Middle East crises and how they are resolved.



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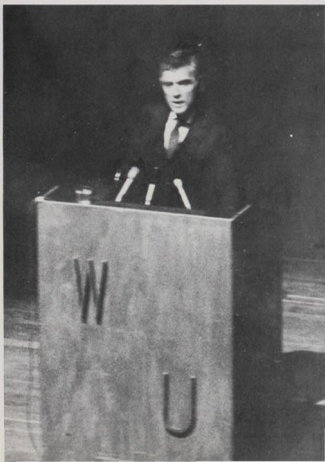


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Hatfield Addresses Campus; Strongly Opposes the Draft

On February 14, 1980 in Smith Auditorium on the Willamette University Campus, Senior Senator to the United States Senate, Mark O. Hatfield spoke to a crowd of 500 on the topic of "The Art of Politics and Citizen Responsibility." This topic included U.S. foreign policies as well as the draft. Hatfield stated that there were three "hinge events" in the 70's that have shaped history. First the Vietnam War, teaching us the deepest limits of our power; second, the Middle East conflict (including the OPEC embargo and realizing our increasing dependency on oil for energy); and third, the Islamic Revolution.

In discussing U.S. foreign policy he stated that the U.S. had not handled the Afghanistan situation in the proper way. He also stated that he was thoroughly against the draft and that we have as of 1980 2 million enlisted men and 1.5 million reserve military. But that the reserves are made up of people with political clout that really do not want to go to war and thus pick on the teenagers of our country.



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Fall Productions Feature New to Willamette Faculty

The first major production of the season, "The Winter's Tale," by William Shakespeare, opened Friday, October 19th. Professor Nick Leland was the shows director. The cast included thirty-two people. Jeff and Sheila Barr portrayed King Leontes and his Queen Hermione. King Leontes is convinced that Hermione has committed adultery and is with child by King Polixenes of Bohemia.

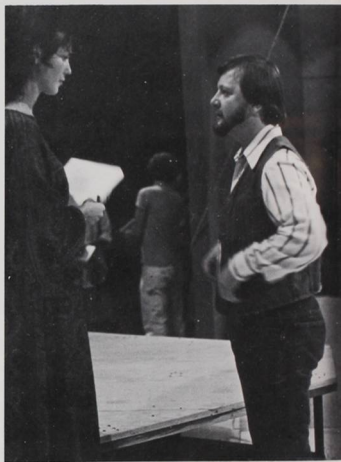
Leontes becomes obsessed with such outrageous jealousy that he banishes his newborn daughter to the wilds of Bohemia, (believing her to be Polixenes) and imprisons his wife.

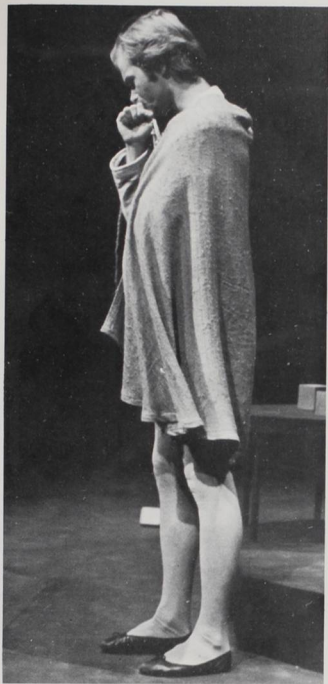
Autolycus, played by Brian Thorstenson, induces much of the action in this play. Paulina also plays an important part in causing events to fall into place. This part is played by Holly Hochhalter. King Leontes daughter is raised by a peasant family and eventually returns to her repentant father. The daughter, Perdita, is played by Annajo Trowbridge.

Many more people were involved in the play, and contributed to one of Willamette's best productions.

Later in the season, "Joe Egg" opened as Willamette's second major season production. It opened Friday, December ninth. The play centered around a young married couple who have a spastic child nick-named Joe. Their guilt and struggles to accept situations led to an exciting play dealing with human reality. Dr. William Iron, a new member to the theater department directed this play.

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In September, conflict arose between Senate and the Theatre department. In the spring of 1979, Department Head Robert Peffers requested \$4500 from student body funds. This would be a \$1500 increase from the previous year. It was also stated that if the funds were not allocated, the department would begin charging students to see productions. Senate did not approve the proposal and left the previous \$3000 allocation in-tact, and added that if admission was charged the department would forfeit the \$3000 completely. Through heated debate before a packed Senate audience this decision was upheld.



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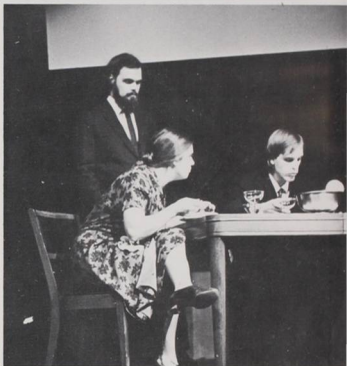
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Drama's Full Schedule Provides Entertainment

Two main drama productions highlighted second semester. The first was "Firebugs," presented February 15-23. Firebugs is a story about "a careless everyman who allows evil and destruction to insinuate themselves into his house." Starring were Alan Brown as Luther Kellerman, Amy D. Smith portraying Doris Kellerman, Jeff Barr as Willy Eisenring and Micheal Lynch plays the part Gus Grimes. Many people are often overlooked in the production of a play. These people are as vital as the stars themselves. Matt Evans designed the lighting, special effects were coordinated by Kurt D. Walls and Anna Jo Trowbridge, and stage manager was Catherine Chaimov. Directing Firebugs was Bob Pfeffers and assisting him was Kathi Fastnow.

The second major season production was Gilbert and Sullivan's musical, *Pirates of Penzance*. In addition to these were one-acts, *Impromptu*, and a series of four student directed one-act productions. These included "The Lover," "The Vice," "The Real Inspector Hound," and "The Chairs."

1. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover eat dinner. 2. Two actors from Firebugs rehearse lines. 3. Setting up house in Hooserville. 2. A new addition to the Theatre Department. 3. Allan Brown portrays Luther Kellerman.



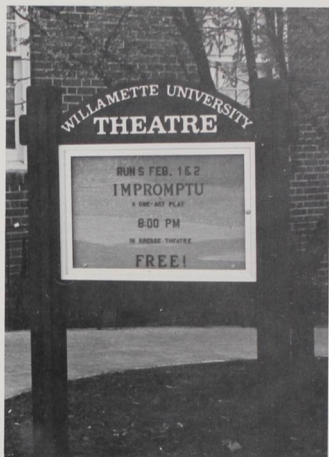
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INDOCHINAN WAR: Nixon pledges that he will bring it all home. But, continued fighting brings threats from White House of heavier bombing.

WAR AT HOME: At Kent State, Ohio National Guardsmen killed four students and wounded ten. Thousands of protesters converge on the nation's capital.

IN THE COURTS: The trial of the Chicago Seven brings convictions to five. In his report on the inquest on the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Sen. Edward Kennedy's car on Chappaquiddick Island, Judge James Boyle said he believed that Kennedy had lied during the hearing.



"Gatke Follows"

WAR IN INDOCHINA: Mayday war-protest marches in Washington ended in history's biggest bust: 13,400 people arrested, many of them tear-gassed and herded into an open-air stockade. Daniel Ellsberg leaked the Pentagon papers, unveiling the secret history of America's involvement in Indochina.

ECONOMY: A long-simmering monetary crisis erupted, and Nixon froze wages and prices, severed the dollar's link to gold and devalued the U.S. currency. Congress nixed funds for an American SST, but bailed out Lockheed with a \$250 million loan.

1971

"Walton Burns"

THE ECONOMY: As a dismal mix of recession and inflation battered securities markets into their worst slide since World War II, Nixon declared inflation control his top priority. The Penn Central railroad went bankrupt.

TRIUMPH: An oxygen-tank explosion aboard the Apollo 13 spacecraft 206,000 miles from earth aborted its lunar landing and threatened icy death to the crew; but heroic maneuvers in space and at the mission control pulled off a dramatic rescue.

ENTERTAINMENT: ABC-TV introduces Monday-night football. Movies: "Patton," "Catch-22," "M*A*S*H." Book: "Love Story." **DIASTER:** The biggest earthquake to hit Los Angeles in 38 years killed 62, injured 1,000 and reminded Californians that the fault only sleeps.

CRIME: D. B. Cooper leaps from plane with \$200,000 and is not found. This is first successful sky-jacking.

ENTERTAINMENT: Archie Bunker is born and a nation recognized its prejudices in TV's affable bigot. Movies: "Kluge," "The Last Picture Show." Book: "Bury my heart at Wounded Knee."

PEACE PROBE: Peking shocks the world by inviting the U.S. Ping Pong team to China. Nixon announces that he will soon follow after Henry Kissinger's secret pre-trip.

DIPLOMACY: Ending two decades of hostility, China's leaders welcomed Nixon to Peking.

CAMPAIGN '72: The Democrats lost poise under pressure — and with it the election — while Nixon stayed Presidential above the fray. Edmund Muskie's tears in New Hampshire washed him out of the race. George McGovern's grass-roots campaign paid off in the primaries but soured in the November election and produced lowest voter turnout in 24 years and Nixon receives "landslide victory."

WATERGATE: On June 17, five intruders were caught bugging the National Democratic Committee headquarters and was stated as just a "third-rate burglary."

1972

SHOCKS AND SURPRISES: Arthur Bremer's shot crippled George Wallace during the Maryland Presidential primary. At the Munich Olympics, eight Palestinian terrorists seized Israeli wrestling-team members as hostages. The attack took seventeen lives. Massive purchases of U.S. grain by the Soviet Union sent domestic prices soaring and bottlenecked U.S. ports.

LEGISLATION: The Senate approved the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, designed to end discrimination based on sex.

ENTERTAINMENT: New York's Joseph Papp transformed the theater scene, encouraging new writers and building audiences. Movies: "The Godfather," "Cabaret." Books: "Fire in the Lake," "Chimera."

SPORTS: Female tennis pros were winning their fight to gain recognition and equal pay.

THE WAR IN INDOCHINA: For America, the war was over — but until the POW's came home, the armistice brought little celebration to a nation exhausted by war and chary of the peace. And new leaks disclosed that the government had waged secret war in "neutral" Cambodia before 1970.

WATERGATE: During the trial of the Watergate burglars, the cover-up eclipsed the break-in itself. Before the Senate Select Committee, former Nixon counsel John Dean named the President himself as a conspirator in the cover-up, and ex-staffer Alexander Butterfield revealed that Nixon had taped Oval Office conversations. The tapes became the center of a constitutional crisis. Nixon's desperate bid to keep them backfired when he ordered Attorney General Elliot Richardson to sack Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. Instead, Richardson resigned. The "Saturday Night Massacre" set off a fire storm of public indignation and Congressional demands for impeachment, and finally compelled Nixon to relinquish some of the tapes. But one had a mysterious eighteen-minute gap.

MARVELS: In the first salvage mission in the history of spaceflight, Apollo astronauts docked with Skylab 1 and restored its malfunctioning systems. Scientists were allowed to study the ancient Shroud of Turin, reputed to have been Christ's burial sheet.



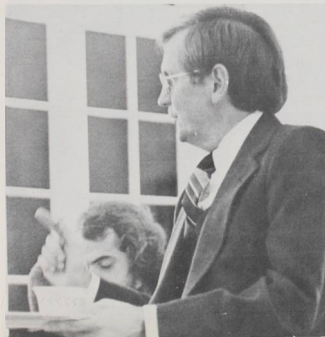
"The Birds & Eaten"

SPORTS: Secretariat became the first horse in 25 years to sweep the Triple Crown.

PASSING FANCIES: Hot-tubs; hang gliders.

THE ARTS: Movies: "Last Tango in Paris," "The Exorcist," "The Sting," "American Graffiti." Books: "Fear of Flying," "The Imperial Presidency," "The Honorable Consul."

1973





WATERGATE: The impeachment tide swelled: a grand jury probing the break-in named Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator; the “plumbers” went to trial; the Supreme Court ordered Nixon to yield up the Oval Office tapes; the House Judiciary Committee voted the first bill to impeachment against a President since Reconstruction, and the “smoking gun” was found — a recording proving the President’s direct involvement in the cover-up from its earliest stages. Nixon resigned in disgrace, the Presidency was passed to Gerald Ford, who assured a staggered nation that “our long national nightmare is over” — and then granted a “full, free and absolute pardon” to Richard Nixon.

1974

THE ECONOMY: In the worst recession in 40 years, some economists predicted that the world’s finances would collapse under the weight of hyperinflation.

RELIGION: Transcendental meditation won legions of converts; the saffron dhotis and shaven heads of Hare Krishna devotees dotted city streets. In Philadelphia, eleven women were ordained Episcopal priests in violation of church law.

THE SEXUAL FRONTIER: British author James Norris became transsexual Jan Norris.

SPORTS: Bjorn Borg enticed millions to tennis. Muhammad Ali outfoxed George Foreman to regain the heavy-weight crown. Streakers scamped across the nation.

ENTERTAINMENT: Movies: “Chinatown,” “The Great Gatsby.” Books: “The Gulag Archipelago,” “Lives of a Cell.”

ARRESTS AND CONVICTIONS: In the final Watergate trial, principals H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Robert Mardian were convicted of complicity in the cover-up. The FBI captured Patty Hearst and three fellow commandos in San Francisco. Manson-family follower Lynette (Squeaky) Fromme pointed a gun at Gerald Ford, but it didn’t go off; Sara Jane Moore’s gun did, but Ford was unhurt.

1975

WAR’S END: Cambodia and South Vietnam fell before Communist offensives. Congress refused to send last-ditch aid to Cambodia, and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu blasted the U.S. for abandoning his people. Despite a massive airlift of orphans and refugees, it was a graceless exit in which Americans booted aside former employees in a mad scramble for rescue helicopters.

MEDICINE AND THE LAW: Dr. Kenneth Edelin’s manslaughter conviction in a controversial abortion case in Boston inflamed the national debate over “the right to life.” A malpractice crisis erupted as doctors across the country went out on strike to protest skyrocketing insurance costs.

THE BIG SLUMP: The highest unemployment rate since 1941 and the deepest drop in industrial production since 1937 pushed the economy toward depression. New York City narrowly escaped defaulting on \$450 million worth of notes; at the eleventh hour, Ford OK’d \$2.3 billion in short-term loans.

ENTERTAINMENT: Michael Bennett’s “A Chorus Line” brought a new kick to Broadway; Soviet defector Mikhail Baryshnikov was the heir apparent to Rudolf Nureyev as the supernova of American ballet. Movies: “Jaws,” “Monty Python and the Holy Grail.”



AMERICA'S 200TH BIRTHDAY!!

ELECTION '76: Outsider Jimmy Carter built a strong early lead, fought off a late challenge from Jerry Brown for the nomination, and nudged Gerald Ford from the White House.

CHINESE FORTUNES: After rioting in Tien An Men Square and the arrest of the "Gang of Four," including Mao's widow, Hua Guofong emerged on top.

VERDICTS: In San Francisco, Patty Hearst was convicted on bank-robbery charges. In New Jersey, a court ruled that Karen Ann Quinlan had the right to die.

MYSTERIES: The death of billionaire Howard Hughes produced a flurry of purported wills.



SICKNESS: The mysterious Legionaire's disease struck American Legion conventioners in Philadelphia.

DEBUT: The Anglo-French Concorde SST had its maiden flight, but aviation experts warned that the supersonic dream might prove a commercial nightmare.

BICENTENNIAL: The Liberty Bell tolling in Philadelphia; an armada of tall ships in New York Harbor; fireworks everywhere — America celebrated its 200th birthday.

1976

THE ARTS: Christo's \$2 million running fence shimmered across 24 miles of California's coastal hills and into the sea.

ENTERTAINMENT: Discomania swept the country. So did citizens band radios, TV's Mary Hartman and Skateboards. Movies: "Taxi Driver," "Rocky." Books: "The Final Days," "Friendly Fire," "Roots."

1977

DIPLOMACY: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's epic pilgrimage to Israel was the first visit by any Arab leader since the Jewish state was born. The U.S. signed a treaty to relinquish control of the Panama Canal by the end of 1999.

HUMAN RIGHTS: The women's movement was hit by a strong conservative backlash that blocked pro-abortion and ERA legislation in several states. Anita Bryant's fundamentalist crusade overturned a Miami ordinance banning discrimination against homosexuals.

CRISES: A huge sell-off of U.S. currency aboard turned the dollar's long descent into a free fall to new postwar lows. A natural-gas shortage closed businesses and schools and idled nearly a million workers.

ENERGY: The rush was on to harness solar power as a alternate energy source, and the \$7.7 billion trans-Alaska pipeline opened.

EXECUTION: Gary Gilmore was the first man to be executed in the U.S. since 1967.

DIASTERS: In the worst calamity in aviation history, a KLM 747 jet collided with a Pan American jumbo on a runway on Tenerife Island; 577 people died. A burst of lightning blacked out New York City, igniting a firestorm of looting and rioting.

ENTERTAINMENT: The \$6 million ABC adaptation of "Roots," Alex Haley's epic of black history, drew one of the largest audiences in TV history. Nixon is interviewed by David Frost. Movies: "Saturday Night Fever," "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Annie Hall." Books: "Falconer," "Dispatches," "The Dragons of Eden."

DIPLOMACY: In thirteen days of isolated summitry, Jimmy Carter, Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadet hammered out the Camp David accords — and moved the Middle East a giant step toward peace. Carter also announced that full diplomatic relations with China would begin, but at the price of cutting America's ties with Taiwan.

PASSING FANCIES: College Toga Parties and Transparent pants.

1978

TRAGEDIES: In Guyana, Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones triggered the assassination of a U.S. congressman — and then coerced 900 followers into a mass suicide. Masses of Indochina's refugees fled from Communist regimes in decrepit boats; many "boat people" died at sea as Asian nationas turned them away.

DECISIONS: The Senate narrowly ratified the Panama Canal treaties. Carter postponed production of the neutron bomb. In the landmark Bakke case, a divided Supreme Court ruled that race can be a factor in student-admissions policies.

TAXES: California's Proposition 13, a \$7 billion cut in property taxes that sparked similar revolts in other states was voted in by the voters.



THE POPE'S TRAVELS: John Paul II made a "pilgrimage of hope" to Mexico and a triumphant state visit to his homeland. In America, he drew adoring millions and became the first Pope to visit the White House.

SHOCKS: Radioactive steam escaped from Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island power plant in the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The accident gave new life to the anti-nuke movement. A savage gale swamped the Fastnet yacht race off southern England, killing eighteen sailors.

CHAIN REACTION: Worldwide fears about the American recession triggered unprecedented jumps in gold prices; to steady the endangered dollar and curb inflation, the Federal Reserve Board announced drastic new tight-money measures, Wall Street reacted with a selling panic.

1979



SUCCESSION: Pope Paul VI died of a heart attack. The College of Cardinals chose as his successor Albino Luciani, The Patriarch of Venice; but 34 days later Pope Paul, too, was dead. The year's second conclave elected the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years: Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Pope John Paul II.

FIRST: Three Americans made the first Atlantic balloon crossing in Double Eagle II.

MOVIES: "The Deer Hunter," "Animal House," "Coming Home."

COMEBACKS: Skylab's crash landing sprayed debris over the Australian outback, but took no lives.

FIRSTS: Britain elected Margaret Thatcher its first woman Prime Minister. The Gossamer Albatross became the first man-powered airplane to fly across the English Channel.

REVIVALS: Slit Skirts; roller skating; baggy blue jeans.

ENTERTAINMENT: Movies: "Apocalypse Now," "Manhattan," "The China Syndrome," "Breaking Away." Books: "Sophie's Choice," "Good as Gold," "The Ghost Writer."

WHAT ABOUT THE EIGHTIES?

1980: Winter Olympic Games are held in Lake Placid, NY. The first launch of a space shuttle will take place. The year the handicapped should have access to all buildings. Summer Olympics are held in Moscow. Voyager 1 spacecraft, launched in 1977 reaches Saturn, and start sending back the best pictures of this planet.

1981: Mars, Venus, the sun, Earth, Jupiter and Saturn align for the only time this decade; college age and teenagers will reach peak populations during this year; Voyager 2 space probe reaches Saturn to study planet's moons and rings.

1982: Deadline for radification of the ERA; first launch of B-52s with air-launched missiles.

1983: Pioneer 10 spacecraft, launched in 1972, passes Neptune, nine years after studying Jupiter; All 1984 cars will be equipped with air bags or automatic seat belts; Target for launching space telescope up 300 miles to see farthest reaches of space.

1984: Olympics for Winter will be held in Yugoslavia. Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles; Sirhan Sirhan, assassin of Robert F. Kennedy will be eligible for parole as of Nov. 1; the city of Yanbu, built from scratch starting in 1978 will have housing for 75,000 people.

And what else the future holds is yet to be seen . . .



The New and Old Gather at Registration Coffee House

The week of August 26th marked the beginning of Opening Days 1979, at Willamette. Freshman and newcomers to the University arrived to begin a busy week of educational advising, scheduling, touring and basic orientation. Moving into a dorm or greek living organization for the first time was a new and exciting experience.

David Halberstam, a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist, spoke on the topic "The Media-ization of America." President Lisensky spoke to the new freshman class about setting goals and working towards their goals.

Registration and moving in caused what seemed to be mass confusion, but by the time opening days came to a close with an all campus barbeque, things were settling down in to place and to those new freshmen, everything was getting a little more familiar.

Approximately 500 parents and friends gathered at Willamette on October 19th for the annual University Parents Weekend. Various activities were held during the weekend. A Co-Curricular Concerns display was held in the University Center lounge. Representatives from campus organizations and committees were present to discuss different activities and concerns with interested parents.

A coffee house, sporting a "The Tonight Show" theme was a highlight of the weekend. About 30 people participated in this show with Jeff Brown and Steve Roth organizing it. Gift certificates for dinner at Salem Restaurants were awarded to parents who traveled the farthest to attend Parents Weekend. The main attraction was the Willamette U. vs. Pacific U. football game. An Octoberfest style picnic was held in Bush Park prior to the game. An Obstacle course was a highlight of the Half-time activities. Throughout the weekend, Willamette's drama department presented the fall production, "The Winter's Tale," a play by William Shakespeare.



1. Willamette President, Robert Lisensky, speaks during opening Days.
2. Moving in included numerous activities like painting new furniture.
3. Advising groups met outside during the sunny afternoons.
4. The Bearcat vs. Pacific game highlighted Parent's Weekend.
5. A group listens to a speaker after a cat dinner.





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Traveling Circus Adds Fun Speakers Voice Opinions

Performing September 14th in the Quad was the Royal Lichtenstein, Quarter Ring Sidewalk Circus. This was the sixth consecutive year this circus has come to Willamette. The Circus was small, sporting only four actors, who are nationally known for their fast-paced, funny performances. It is called the "World's Smallest Circus" and featured two musical mime fables, "Kari" and "The Miser's Dream". The rest of the circus featured tightwire acts, juggling, unicycling, trained animals, and a miniature horse.

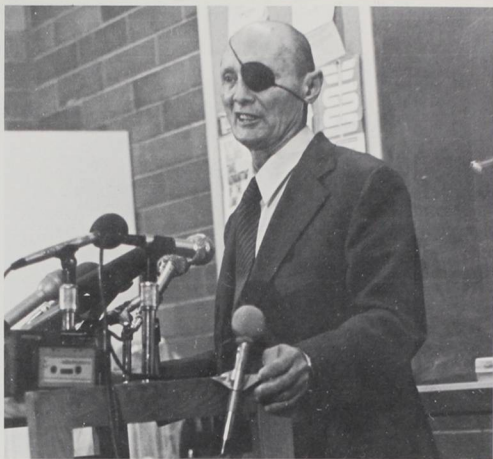
Many speakers came to Willamette during first semester. They ranged from a Pulitzer prize winner to a liberal Economist. Moshe Dyan's arrival to campus was probably the highlight of the speaking sessions. A variety of topics were covered, whether in an evening campus-wide assembly or at the sometimes ill-attended Convocations.

1. Enjoying the circus is Salem's younger crowd.
2. Economist Tom Wesskopf speaks about Economic Crisis at Convocation.
3. The Royal Lichtenstein Circus entertains the campus community.
4. Speaking on the Mid-East conflict is Moshe Dyan.
5. Speaking from the Bureau of Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs of the US Department of State, is William Helseh.





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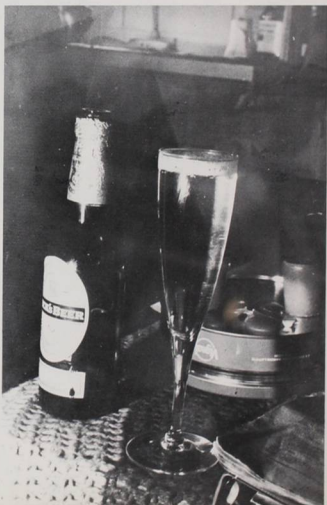
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1979-80 in pictures . . .



Moshe Dayan talks at W.U.

A welcome sight to all



Sophomores don't loose



Students go to Japan



Lisensky bows out in '80.

Saga John goes Vogue

Freshman Swim Stream Seniors Obtain Banner

March first, 1980 marked the ceremonies of the seventy-second Annual Freshman Glee competition. The Class of Eighty-three welcomed faculty, students, and guests to the festivities. This year's glee was dedicated to "Mr. Willamette"; "LES" SPARKS.

Freshman Glee began in 1908 when three members of the freshman class decided to liven up the campus, challenging the other classes to a song competition on the bare stage of Waller Hall. Seventy-two years later Freshman Glee, now held in the modern Sparks Center, has grown to include marching formation and elaborate decorations. The competition is judged in three major areas: words and music, presentation, and formation. Using an established point system, the judges award first through fourth place in each category. Words and music are judged on the adaptability of words and music to the theme, adaptability of the words to the music, the quality of the music, and the quality of the words. Presentation is judged on vocal rendition, tonal quality, diction and expression. Formations are judged on the execution of the formations, adaptability to the song and theme, and the total effect of the formations. Glee managers this year were Sara Hannon, Nancy Prosser, and Katie Deane. The judges' final decision: Well as Buzz Yocum said, "The class of 1... 9... 8... Now that reminds me of ... 2. The sophomores didn't have to walk for one more year. The seniors won, and the juniors took second place.





First Place Once Again Brightens Rainbows

"Endless Rainbows"

Words and Music by Mary Jaeger and Mike O'Brien

I own a Rainbow it's painted Red and Green
Wonderful Yellow and Blue
I own a Rainbow palette of childhood dreams
A promise of Springtime the sun is shining through

It's a Rainbow

Where is your Rainbow? Is it on yesterday's smile?
Packed with your daydreams so few
You need a Rainbow try one on for style
I own a Rainbow and here is one for you

It's a Rainbow

You can't settle for less goin' for more
The rainbow's the limit don't settle for less
Something's in store the Rainbow's the limit

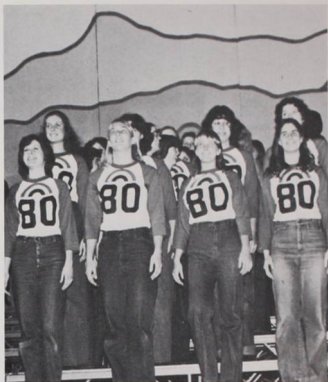
There'll be no more waitin' tell me more . . .
We'll be graduatin what's in store?
There's no compromisin' on a Changin' Horizon
The future's just a step away

Mom and Dad are waitin' don't you know . . .
We'll be celebratin' ("Hallelujah") we can show that
There's no comprimisn' on a Changin' Horizon
The Rainbows comin' out today

I own a Rainbow it's painted Red and Green
Wonderful Yellow and Blue
I own a Rainbow a palette of childhood dreams
A promise of Springtime
The sun is shining through

It's a Rainbow

You can't settle for less goin' for more
The Rainbow's the limit don't settle for less
Something's in store the Rainbow's the limit
limitless
and less
endless . . .





Junior's Ship Runner-up "Destiny" Finds Dreams.

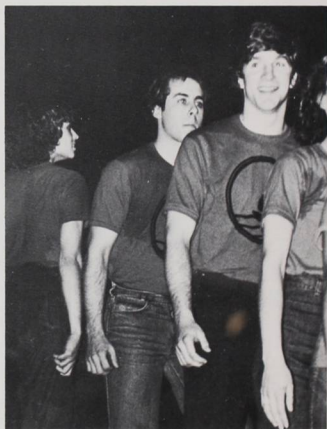
A Ship Called "Destiny"
Words and Music by Kathy Wade, Debbie Church
and Nancy Lewis

The tide is heading out now;
Our ship will soon set sail.
We haven't time to look back,
The futer winds prevail.
The sands of time left on the shore
Are washed out by the sea.
Just as you and I will be carried off
By our ship called "Destiny."

Looking towards the horizon,
I wonder what's out there for me.
A candle burns in the distance
So far that I can barely see.
Yet I know someday we'll catch it;
It's not as far as it seems.
We've got to reach for the stars.
We've got to stretch for the sky,
and follow the Path to our dreams.

We hold fast to the rail.
The ocean shows us her might.
The wind whips against our faces:
All eyes still stare upon the amber light.
Yes, the candle still flickers in the distance.
We know what we're heading for: Our new life's shore.

The ocean is rough, our journey long.
Through many hardships we'll learn to be strong.
And when our ship has landed,
We'll be on our way.
Leaving with mem'ries of yesterday.





Sophomores Escape Swim; Sports Waller Theme

Waller's Story

Music and Words by Janet Swanson and Sue Widmer

Well I've been here for over a century,
and I've stood through all the foys and fears.
I've seen so many changes and I won't forget
one maypole dance, one chapel, or one Glee bet.

CHORUS

Oh, some things change, but the real things they remain
the same.

The love they have for the times they've had, the many
friends they've made.

Glee gets 'em all together once every year. To sing a song,
share a smile, or even shed a tear.

Good old times in Lausanne's attic,
sneaken' in the boys past ten.

Smooching in "the star" behind the gold man's back,
feeding the ducks in the Mill Stram again.

Yes, there's been some changes around this place
Coed dorms, all-campus kegs, a homecoming race.

The old gym's now the playhouse, olk Gatke might be
gone.

Sparks supports the Bearcats, the Library's movin' on.

CHORUS

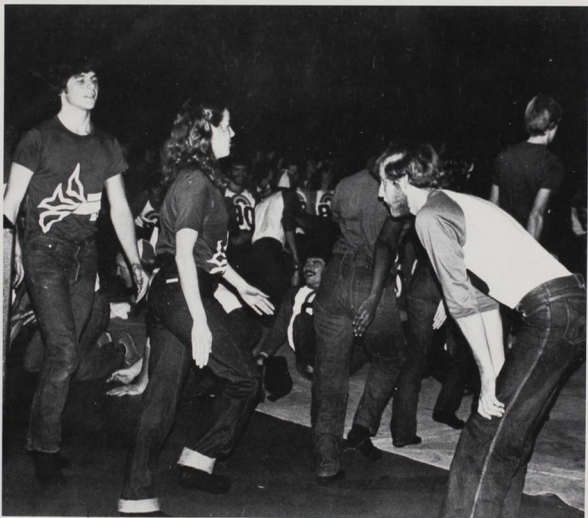
FINALE

Horizons are changing everywhere.

but through all change around us we will always be the
same.

Waller's story will stand against the sky.





New Horizons Include Swimming Blue Monday

Changing My Horizons

Words and Music by Paul Hammer

With the way things have been going along,
I've little time to waste.

For fate has willed me not to achieve
the goals I've had this day.

Some of the places that I've wanted to see,
some things I wanted to do,
Are no longer in my life's plan,
I'll have to bid them adieu.

Now I'll set a new course,
Change my ideals,
Prepare for something new.

CHORUS

Now I'm Changing my Horizons, this is the way that it must
be.

I'll follow this new course of mine to the end of eternity.

There is no question in my mind of what I must do now.
My objective is to change my horizons.

Now the road ahead of me is a tough one I know,
but my rewards will be great.

'Cus with careful thought I have developed this plan,
and I'm sure there'll be no mistake,

For my life will be better than it's ever been before,
my troubles will be few.

With my new goals and a sound state of mind,
I'll no longer have to make do.

Now I'll set a new course,
change my ideals,
Prepare for something new.

CHORUS

Like a bird who soars over islands,
on a bright and clear day.

My view of the world is changing with time,
and it's showed me a new way.

Like that bird my heading is as clear as a bell,
there is no haze to see through.

But a goal such as this will prevail throughout my life,
my journey will never be through.

Now I'll set a new course,
Change my ideals.

Prepare for something new.
CHORUS





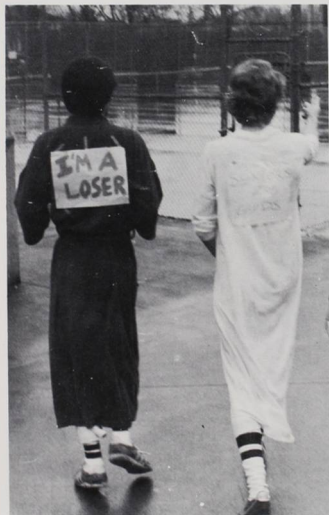
Pies, Sundaes, Eggs Add Flavor to Monday

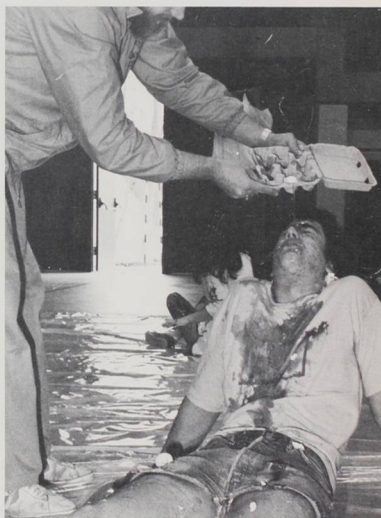
"Blue Monday" It only comes once a year but it's effects and memories will last a life-time. This year bets were fewer than previous years. Yet campus was humming with interesting activity all day long. Early in the morning while walking to classes, many funnily dressed characters were making their way reluctantly out of the safety of their dorm. Costumes ranged from the basic tin can around the ankle routine to "king of nothing" to the "speedo." Lunch was a let-down. Everyone came scurrying into the cafeteria with only the thought of food fight on their mind, only to find SAGA was one step ahead of the game. Cold Sack Lunches, no lunch-time faves or spaghetti or egg-plant parmasean.

A few glee bets were paid off during the quiet meal. Julie Moberly performed her Costa Rican tap dance on top of a Baxter table, much to the delight of the Beta House. Speaking of Betas, the annual "jock sing along" was held once again to a packed audience. Pies were a common thing to be seen flying through the air. Professor Hibbard seemed a little edgy during class. A Beta freshman told the ten o'clock Econ class the merits of Diarrheah. In cone field house a human sundae was made and an Alpha Chi had a little too much chocolate. The highlight of Blue Monday had to be the Class of eighty-three's walk down the mill stream. It wasn't just freshman who got wet though!









Communications Improve ASWU Builds Active Voice

A full and interesting year was spent within the offices of ASWU and the senate chamber. Elizabeth Geiger, President finished her year term after first semester along with John Gallagher, vice president; Kerry Tymchuck, treasurer; and Tanya Murray, secretary. New officers elected to fill the vacated places were Kerry Tymchuck, president; John Dolese, vice president; Anne Foote, treasurer; and Pam Munger, secretary. Issues which came before senate ranged from controversial topics like the theatre allotment to legal matters such as the Tower of Power suit. ASWU sponsored movies once again along with dance for various occasions.

Liz Geiger commented that she felt communications with administration had been increased. Meetings were held frequently with the President, student Development personell, the Dean, and Liz. "These meetings ran very smoothly," Liz commented. "Senate attendance was about 90% — an accomplishment! The accounting system was renovated and now finances are on a more stable basis, thanks to Kerry." Liz concluded her comments by saying, "It's been a year of transition and advancement."

Kerry Tychuck, the new president also made a few statements about his goals and expectations for the coming year. "I would like to continue the improvement of communications we have seen in the past year. I would like to maintain the active voice in university affairs the senate now has." Kerry would like to work at making the committee structure well known to students and work with the student development center in planning campus activities.

1. Spring, Fall 1979 president Elizabeth Geiger makes her farewell speech. 2. Spring, Fall '79 officers include Treasurer Kerry Tymchuck, Secretary Tanya Murray, and Vice-President John Gallagher. 3. Senate votes on Theatre proposal. 4. John Dolese, Vice President '80. 5. Anne Foote, Treasurer '80. 6. Pam Munger, Secretary '80. 7. New president Kerry Tychuck studies the Agenda.



Student Organizations Sponsor Various Events

Many organizations on campus receive little or no recognition. These range from service to social groups. Hawaiian Club, of which any Hawaiian on campus is eligible to join, sponsors ever year the Hawaiian — Willamette Luau. This year it was held on April fourth. The luau gives Salem a taste of the island's food and entertainment. It's always a great time! Aside from the luau the Hawaiian club collected for Unicef this year and were involved in various I.M. tournaments. They placed first in men's volleyball. President this year was Rich Austria. Some of the campus will recall Jilly's Disco and Mud football.

The minority student union represents and is open to any and all minority students on campus. Chris Graciano served as president this past year. The club is a service and social union which makes people aware of different cultures in a predominately white campus. In the spring semester weekly "rapseptions" were held on topics of world concern.

Have you seen people in funny looking white pajamas with black sashes running barefooted on either Sunday or Wednesday mornings? Most likely what you are seeing is the Shorinji Kempo club. This is a form of defense yet it is almost a religion for the members. Three ICC transfer students teach the classes which are now two years old.

Panhellenic society and Inter-Fraternity Council are boards set up as mediators and coordinators for the three sororities and six fraternities. Panhellenic is made up of two representatives from each house. Susie Weber served as president during first semester with Yolanda Brooks taking over the second semester. The biggest project is planning and conducting Rush. IFC is a lot like Panhellenic in that it is a liaison between houses and coordinates Rush. President first semester was Andy Gala and second semester was Rick Baldini. Rush chairman was Terseh McCracken.

1. HQ provided music at several MSU dances. 2. That's Entertainment! 3. MSU members from left to right: Carolyn Stanley, Julia Lee, Barb Canida, Ernie Warren, Kati Ossi Heming, Eva Flack, Neta Lyday, Tony Peterson and Chris Graciano. 4. Shorinji Kempo practices diligently.





Volunteer Organizations Support Fellowship

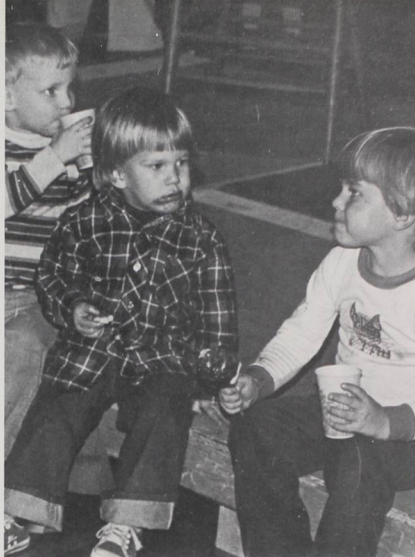
Big Brother/Big Sister program is definitely one of Willamettes service achievements. This program is coordinated by Denise Rogers, Rich Scheafer and David Ridenour. It is connected with the Children's Services Division of the State of Oregon. A WU student is matched with a child age 6-13 who comes from a broken home or welfare home. They spend about eight hours a month together. Monthly activities are also planned such as the all-day ice skating trip in Portland.

Model UN is a body which meets as a class in spring semester. It is a simulation of the United Nations. There are about thirty-five members who are advised by Curtis Strong, diplomat in residence. Willamette is just one school out of the more than fifty which make up the far-west conference. Willamette was the country Yugoslavia this year when the group attended the far-west conference in San Jose. The program is funded by ASWU and the Political Science department.

Every Tuesday night is CB! Christain Body — a Christian organization made up of members of all kinds of different religions meets weekly in the Alumni Lounge. An hour is spent in fellowship, bible study and fun. Speakers come from Inter-Varsity to help lead bible study groups.

Another Christian group which meets regularly is FCA or Fellowship of Christian Athletes. This is a group made up primarily of athletes on campus which compete in inter-collegiate sports. They meet on Wednesdays and hear speakers, see movies and talk about the role Christ play in their lives as athletes. President Chad Squires commented, "We basically support each other through prayer."



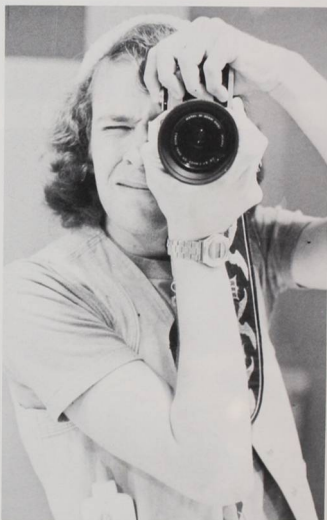


Publications Work at Building Better Image

Two of Willamette's independent student publications are the Collegian, the campus newspaper and the Wallulah, the university yearbook. The Wallulah's staff was quite small this year. Less than 12 people finished the year. Emphasis was placed on improving the quality of the book. The previous year's rating was quite low and the staff worked hard this year to produce a book people would be proud of. A lot of time was put into late night deadlines. Some nights staffers stayed practically all night printing pictures, writing copy and finishing lay-outs. A book can't improve 100% in just one year but the staff is fairly confident that the book is moving upward.

The Collegian added a new member this year — an advisor, Steve Lathrop. First semester editors were Sand Barton and Andy McGivors. Second semester editors were Sand Barton and managing editor John Partigan. Controversy arose this year as to the editorial policy concerning amount of coverage given to campus activities ASWU felt that coverage was very unfair. Another heated incident involved the dispute over tenure of editors.

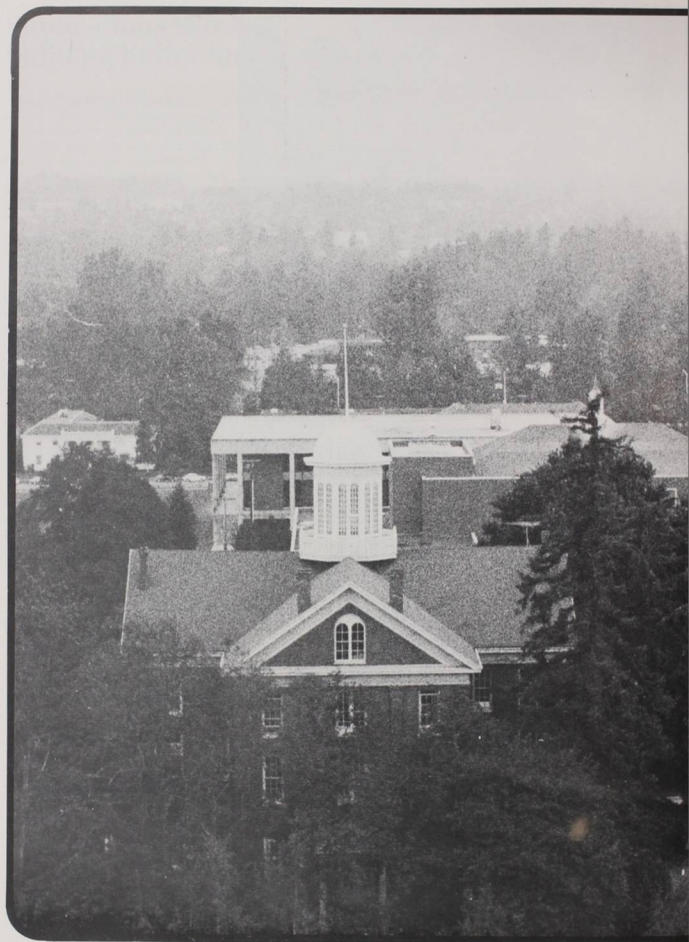
1. Eric Shaw and Amy Holmes seem to think that there is more to printing a newspaper than writing. 2. Head Photographer for both the Collegian and Wallulah is Tim Hendrix. 3. Collegian Staff: Front Row: Eric Shaw, Amy Holmes, Tim Hendrix, Sande Barton, Carl Vandergaarden. Back Row: Steven Roth, Mike Moore, Andy McVivor, Stacia Scarborough, Matt Butbank, O. B. O'Brien, John Partigan, Kofi, Osei-Hemeng, Mark Anderson. Not Pictured: Katie Demors, Don Kramer, Steve McGrew, Glen Furnas, Debbie Griffin, Sara Hannon.





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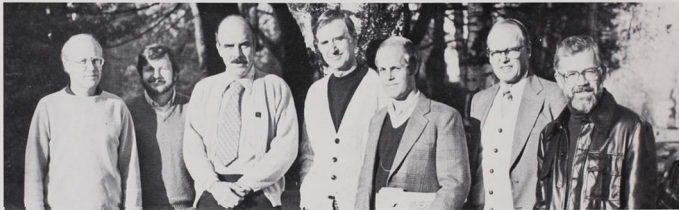
Economic & Poli. Sci. Classes Fill Gatke

1938 was the year that the sandstone block structure in the northeast corner of the campus was opened as the United States Post Office of Salem, Oregon. In later years Willamette University gained possession of the building and converted the mail center in to the Willamette Law School until the 1968 move to Collins Legal Center on Winter St. In 1968 the Economics & Political Science departments were transferred to this heat wasting building and the building became Gatke Hall in honor of Willamette Historian & Prof. Emeritus Robert M. Gatke.

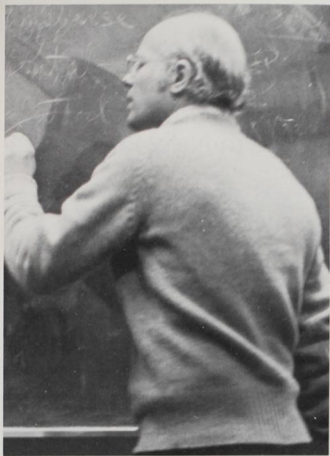
Gatke Hall is more than just classrooms for some; as people spend up to three hours a day in classes in the forty-

two year old structure. Descriptions of the hall has ranged from cold & frigid to personality & homey. Among the most favored parts of the structure is the grand staircase and gigantic lights outside the ivy covered building. Gatke Hall is the home of alumni, Sue Leeson, as well as professors from such prestigious schools as Yale (Jim Hanson).

Something new to Willamette besides the freshmen are the ninety Economics classes that must e held in Waller Auditorium. This makes it difficult for the teacher to have a one-on-one relationship with students. This one-on-one confrontation is what students pay six thousands per year for & not a mass assembly line process.



1. The Economic Department from L. to R. Thomas Hibbard, Ronald Chastain, Richard Gillis, Jack Leonard, James Hanson, Thomas Brand, C. Russell Beaton
2. Dr. Hibbard explains to his Economics class that writing on the board isn't much fun
3. New Political Science teachers, John Calvert
4. Don't let the mess on Dr. Sue Leeson's desk mislead you. She cluttered it up for the photo.
5. Political Science Department L. to R. Edwin Stillings, Kenneth Smith, Ted Shay.



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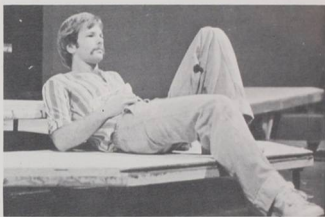
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Theater Department at home in New Playhouse

Willamette Playhouse was built in 1923 as a gymnasium. In 1974, when Sparks was built, it was used for theatre productions and extensively remodeled in 1978. The department is staffed by excellent professors who have several specific objectives in preparation of a theatre major. The department wishes the students to understand the theatre as it reflects man and society. The department believes in close student-teacher relationship throughout the academic career and after. The department believes that every student must have constant exposure to the challenges of theatre performance and should each year, serve in a variety of different performance experiences. If you are a class clown maybe you should go for the theatre.



1. A theatre student taking a break while practicing a play. 2. Directing students in a play is Professor Leland. 3. The theatre Department left to right: Wayne Muller, Nicholas Leland, Robert Peppers.



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1. Picture Walton Hall through the window of the playhouse's eyes. 2. The dream of liberal arts office is housed in Walton, in his office is Dean Betteker. 3. The Foreign Language Department. Left to Right: Richard Wilshire, Clarence Kalf, Marta Velez, Helen Miller, Winnifred Fischer, Christine Geritzgow, Magda Schay, Nancy Beaver.



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Walton "burns" late Winter, before Gatke

Ach du Lieber! Sierra la boca! Parlez-vous francais, mon amie? Nyet! Do these phrases look funny and in another language? If you said yes you just won the \$5,000 dollar prize, books in all languages. Yes, this is the language that are taught in Walton Hall, which was built in 1967. There is a staff of five full-time and 6 part-time professors. These instructors teach the many language which enables the student to learn a second language or more. Through this new language, students benefit by going to the various native countries of the language. Upcoming in the summer, 1980, is a tour to Russia, the first time they have done this. Have fun students!



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Numerous Department fill long corridors of Eaton

The second oldest building on campus is Eaton. Eaton, which was built in 1909 with brick and sandstone was a gift from the late A.E. Eaton. Eaton, sometimes referred to as the "Day's Hub," houses the Business Administration and the Registrar's Office. Besides these Eaton houses the History, English and Sociology & Anthropology departments. Besides students and faculty, Eaton had the unique experience of meeting the Vaux Swifts, a flock of birds migrating to South America. Although the birds didn't stay long, students were aghast by the number of birds. Students were actually walking around with something over their heads to keep off unwanted things.

Walking by Eaton at night, people can't help noticing the lighted window on third floor. On closer examination, it looks like there is a body hanging in the window. Have no fear, it is Dr. Canon practicing tomorrow's lectures on an unfortunate victim. Dr. Canon is a philosophy teacher and spends his time outside of class flying between Santa Barbara and Willamette.



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1. The Admissions and Registrar's office; L. to R. Frank Meyer, Jim Sumner, Patti Zylstra, Ron Cartwell. Front: Theresa Huilkins, Barbara Jacober, Debbie Penn.

2. The English Department assembled from L. to R. Richard Sulliff, Carol Long, Ken Nolley, Gerald Bowers, Adele Birnbaum, Richard Lord, Wilbur Braden.

3. History Department L. to R. George McCowan, Francis Markus, Robert Lucas.

4. Involved in a discussion is Dr. Robert Duval.

5. Sociology, Anthropology Department L. to R. Ronald Jackson, Walter Gerson, Randy Ireson, Carol Ireson, James Bjorkquist.

6. Discussing admissions, Frank Meyer and Jim Sumner.



Bell no longer heard from cupola atop Waller Hall

Waller Hall is the oldest building on campus. It was built in 1867 and named in honor of Reverend Alvin Waller, a former business agent of Willamette's. Waller houses the auditorium and media center in the basement and first floors.

In the upper two floors students can be found exploring the minds of great thinkers in philosophy classes and exploring their own minds in psychology classes. Future teachers also gain their education in the upper floors of Waller.

Religion use to be an intergraded part of a student's education at Willamette as Waller reminds us. Today the religion department stimulates an intelligent interest in religion and encourages the student to think independently. The chapel tops off the building, by being located on the fourth floor. The cupola on top used to house a bell that was rung for Sunday service until it was removed several years ago because concerned alumni thought the building would cave in if it was not moved.

1. Religion Department L. to R.: James Hand, Philip Hanni, Joseph Smith.
2. Philosophy professor Tom Talbot at faculty meeting.
3. Education Department, L. to R.: Ted Ozwas, and Wright Cowgaw, not pictured Bruce Strom.
4. Lecturing to a psychology class, Dr. Loren McBride.
5. Philosophy Professor Milton Hunnex.
6. Psychology Department L. to R.: William Devery, Loren McBride, Mary Ann Younggren, Noel Kaestner.
7. Relaxing, Dr. Jerry Canning, Philosophy Professor.



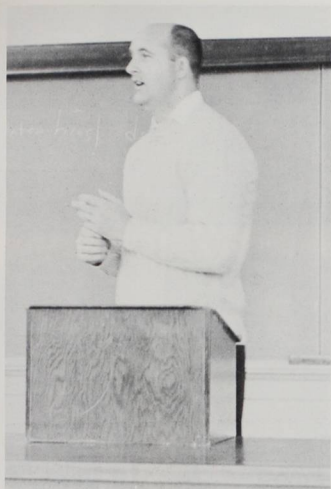
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Collins Hall is alive Science & Technology

From autotrophs to zimbabwe (Rodesra) — from fortran to frequency there is something for everyone at Collins Hall. Collins Hall contains the classrooms, labs, and offices of Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Math and Computer.

Early Wed. morning sleepwalkers have noticed strange odors permeating the west end of campus. They come from morning labs in the science department. It has also been cautioned-lookout for falling rocks when walking by Collins. Geology students have been rumored to throw specimens out the window which they couldn't identify.

The departments of Collins prepares many students with knowledge that prepares them for further training. They are given the foundation to build diverse and varied careers in scientific and technological fields.

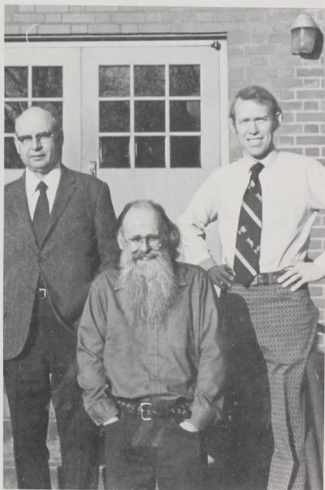


1. The Biology and Earth Science Departments. L to R. Top Donald Breakey, Grant Thorsett, Gilbert Lafreniere, Thomas Detwyler. Below: Martha Springer, Scott Hawks.
2. Dr. Stewart lecturing on Physics.
3. The Chemistry Department L to R: David Goodney, Frances Chapple, Norman Hudak, Larry McCain Emme.
4. Math Department, Jumpei Sekino, Stephen Prothro, Jack Hafferikamp.
5. Dr. Springer supervises two students in lab.
6. The Physics Department from L to R: Robert Purbrick, Daniel Montague. Front, Maurice Stewart.
7. Michael Dunlap of the Computer Department.

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Nude Drawing and Ceramics Among Art Products

The Art building, which used to house the College of Music, was built in 1905. Later it was renovated into the present day building. Contained in the art building is the Hallie Ford art gallery, classrooms, faculty offices, sculpture and ceramics studios. Compared to other halls the art building is quiet. Students concentrate on their works, some turning out to be masterpieces. It is never boring in the building with students finding out that blue and yellow

make green with a dash of pink you come up with a new color. To non-art students that would be a waste of time and it wouldn't really matter what color it turned out to be. To art students, it is a creation on par with the Mona Lisa. Art students take pride in their work and you can see that they do when you see the finished project. Who knows, there might be future Van Gogh with ears.



1 The Art Department. Left to Right: Mary Ann Johns, Robert Hess, Stand in for Roger Hull, Carl Hall. 2 Discussing the finer points in art, professor Hess. 3. Pictured here is department chairman, Roger Hull.



Rhetoric and Music are Hand in Hand in Fine Arts

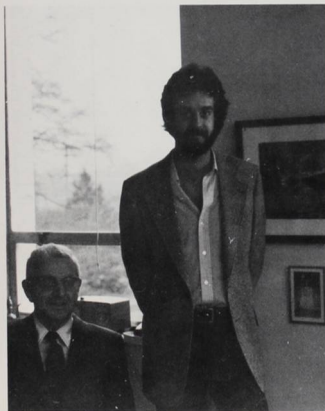
Smith Auditorium and Fine Arts Building was built in 1955 in honor of President Emeritus G. Herbert Smith. Smith Auditorium houses the music and speech departments.

Students majoring in music are unique in a way. While everyone has early classes some music classes start around noon and most of them at special times. The staff of professors is rounded out finely and offer much help for the music students. Students enjoy the many practice rooms Smith offers and they are usually booked late into the evening. In their senior year music students put on required recitals all through the year and the professors make sure that they are spectacular. So if your roommate sings off key and enjoys music not to liking, send her over to Smith. They will find her the kind of living she wants. But if talking is your bag the speech may be for you.

The Speech department is made up of Howard Runkel, William Henesly, and John Rodgers, assistant in Forensics. The professors teach speech in order to improve the students communicative skills; to gain a richer appreciation of the ethics and makes students able to stand up in class without being nervous. Speech students also learn persuasive ways to speak to faculty and high administration. So if you are in trouble, take speech classes and learn to talk your way out of trouble without hinting on the subject. It works!

Besides being used by the two department, Smith Auditorium also serves the community of Salem, by letting them use it to provide a various amount of entertainment including the Salem Symphony.

1. The Music Department: Standing: Gary Bangstad, Laura Thomas, Donald Uhl, Marcia Hauff, Julio Viamonte, Mary Ann Rees, Maurice Brennen. Sitting: Richard Stewart, David Chinburg, Amy Barlow, Donna Douglas. 2. A student practicing the piano in one of the many practice rooms in Smith. 3. Professor Julio Viamonte deep in thought at his desk. 4. The Speech Department: Seated: Howard Runkel. Standing: William Hensley.



Visions of New Library Draw Closer to Reality

The University Library dates back to 1938 in its present form. Although it is not big compared to other university libraries, the library houses 236,035 volumes and 4,500 microfilms. The staff at the library, is large and meets the needs of the students. Students use the library for research, study where it is quiet or just to read a book.



1. The Library Staff standing in the stacks. Left to Right: Stacy Peronto, Geneva Johnson, Sandra Weonike, Michael Engle, Shirley Hawke, Mary Hostels, Lynne Kalstad, Erica Basher, Jean Hand, Edith DeGullis. 2. The head Librarian, Pat Stockton. 3. A student catching a quick nap between studies in the library.



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UC: Home for Numerous Entertainment Gatherings

Putnam University Center was built in 1970 in honor of Oregon journalist George Putnam. The U.C., as called by students and faculty, houses the offices of the President, Alumni Affairs, University Chaplain, University Center Director, and the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU). The University Bookstore, Student Publications Office, and the Cat Cavern are also located in the University Center. A wide variety of activities are offered to students via playroom in basement, movies bi-monthly and dances occasionally. The U.C. is often called a white elephant because of design. But to students it is the heart of campus.



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1: The University Staff. Left to Right: Sally Howell, Holly Davenport, Johnny Miesel, Tony Nobel, Janet Partin, Gary Theed. 2: Pictured, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Sam Hall. 3: Judging in the Halloween pumpkin contest is assistant to the president Richard "Buzz" Youcum. 4: President Usensky enjoying a joke while waiting to give a speech.

Assortment of services await you at Alumni House

The University House on Winter Street was once the University presidents house. The building has been moved three times to various places on campus. The last president to live there was G. Herbert Smith, who served Willamette from 1942-1969. It has been transformed into business

offices. Under Vice President Larry Large, the University Relations Division and the Development Division do business there. Also the Alumni affairs offices are located in the University House.



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1. Vice President Larry Large at work.
2. University House Staff L. to R. Back: Jim Simmons, Steve Lathrop, Harry Mannly, Ralph Wright. Middle Row: Ginger Jones, James Beyer. Front Row: Larry Large, Majorie Patton, Maxine Griffith.
3. The University House facing Winter Street.

Bishop expand its services beyond medicine

Does Saga's meatless meat entrees taste like lunch's name-it, claim-it casserole? Is your roommate into S & M (Schubert & Mozart)? Do the fire alarms in your dorm have a tendency to go off at 2 a.m.? These problems and many, many more can be solved by the staff of Bishop Student Development Center. As the north-end of the building contains the career planning offices and housing offices; the south-end occupies the 7-bed infirmary and the resi-

dent psychiatrist. The routine medical services are available to all full-time students, free of charge. The Career & Life Planning component of the Student Services Center offers many services to aid students in making decisions relating to careers and post-graduate options. The center offers counseling with respect to career planning, a library of resource materials, & test application material.



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- 1 Bishop Student Development Staff L. to R. Back Row: Hank Althoff, Lance Haddon, Martha Stellmacher, Roberts Cripp. Middle Row: Jean Williamson, Sue DeGrow, Kathleen Foshhang, Joan Nisbett. Front: Richard Schwartz, Patty Bowen, Mike Pugh.
 2 Bishop changes its programs and adds some new faces.
 3 The health center practicing physician Dr. Wren Nealy.
 4 Meeting with students, Dr. Richard Schwartz.

Sparks Sponsors Bearcats to Several Championships

From all kinds of balls to heavy weights you will find in Lestle J. Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center. Sparks center was named in honor of the late Lestle J. Sparks. The brick and glass structure was built in 1974. It contains the Edwin E. and June Wolcott Cone Field House, Chester Henkle Gymnasium, Natatorium, handball courts, and other exercise and recreation facilities. The department offers a wide variety of sports taught by a well-rounded staff. The staff teaches from archery up to Kinesiology and Care and Prevention of Injuries. Physical Education plays an important role in a students daily life. Even if you are clumsy or athletically bound it doesn't hurt to take a course in Sparks.

The Physical Education Department: From Left to Right: William Trenbeath, Vern Petrick, Tommy Lee, Jean Williams, Rich Glas, Linda Garret, Chuck Bowles.



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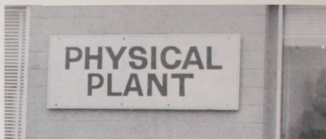
2. Pictured: Swimming Coach Jim Birk. 3. Watching the football team coach Tommy Lee. 4. Discussing some baseball strategy, coach Bill Tremberth. 5. Closely observing a match wrestling coach Vern Petrick. 6. Coach Fran Howard overseeing her championship field hockey team.

Maintenance Joins Union; a First for Willamette

Does your water fountain hit you in the eyes instead of the mouth? Does your heat work? Are roaches living in your room? These problems and more can be fixed by calling Maintenance. Maintenance is here to help the students find out what is wrong and fix it. Any job is not too tough for these men in grey uniforms and boots. Call them for all problems with exception of roommate and love problems.

Last year was the turning point for maintenance as they joined the AFL-CIA union. It was the first time a union has roamed on W.U. territory. From ground crews to housekeeping electronics to carpenters the physical plant has earned the title of the "hub" of the university.

1. The new sign on the maintenance building. 2. Maintenance men voting on their new union. 3. A talented and diverse group of maintenance men.



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EDITOR'S CLOSING NOTE

To the Students, Faculty, Staff and Administration of Willamette University:

Here we are at the end of another school year and yet, at the dawn of a new era. I have enjoyed attacking the challenge of producing the 160 pages before you. But it was not the work of just one individual, rather the production of thirteen people acting as one. Of course, without your help, be it big or small, this book would have never been put together.

I would just like to state that this was the first time in eight years that via extensive budget planning and negotiations with the A.S.W.U. we, the Wallulah, will not be in debt as the new year approaches. This is a personnel milestone and one that reflects that Willamette still cares about its history saving medium. Also, the staff as a whole has taken note of where difficulties have arisen and will pass this information on to the 1981 staff so that the yearbook for this fine educational institution will flourish in the 80s.

In closing I can only repeat to all of your senses how much I appreciate all that you have contributed to this book, THANK YOU!!! for maintaining a great Willamette tradition. And now, I officially present the 1980 edition of the Willamette yearbook, the Wallulah.

Respectfully presented,

Christopher W. Schilling
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