



T♦H♦E

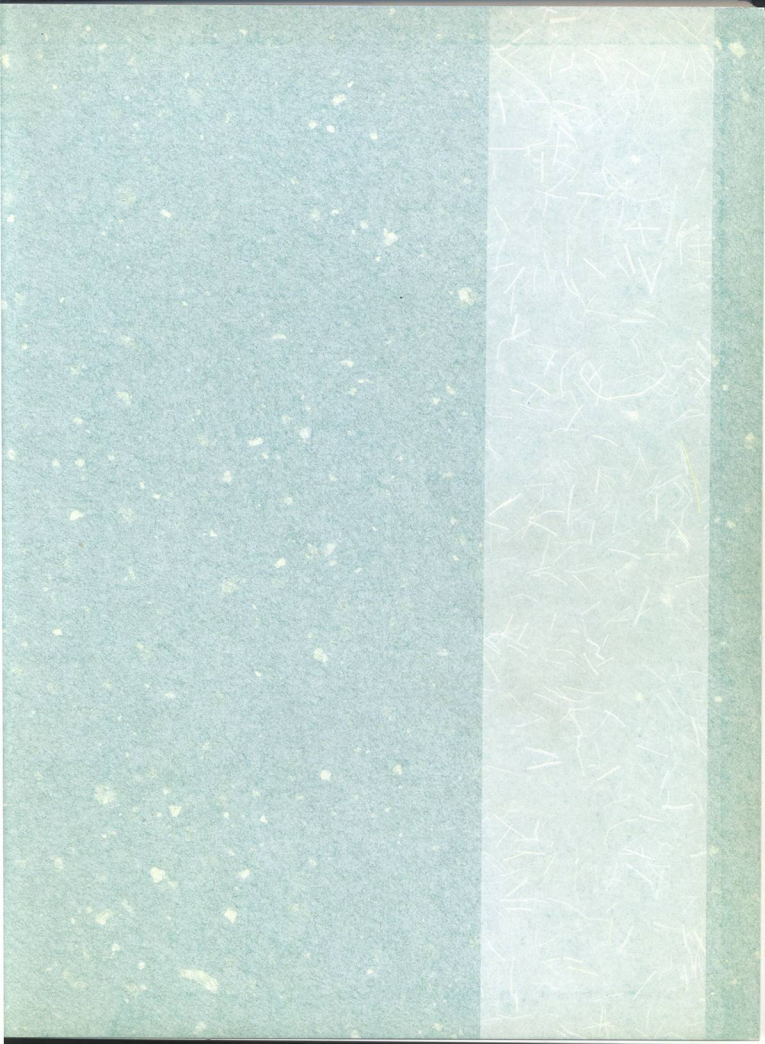
ART

O♦F

LIVING

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY  
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS







The Wallajah.

# T·H·E A·R·T O·F

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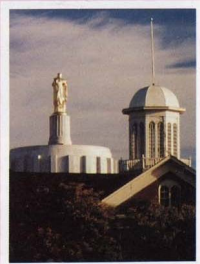


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# T·H·E ART O·F

**F**rom experience we all know that living, studying, and teaching at Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts requires everyone's personal best ◆ The effort exerted by students, faculty, staff, and administration in the name of



education is awesome ◆

As entering freshmen each one of us brought our hopes, creativity, and open mindedness and applied them to all subject areas ◆ Over

time, we each came to recognize which subjects we enjoyed most and wanted to pursue as majors ◆

With this the best parts of ourselves emerged ◆  
What had occurred was

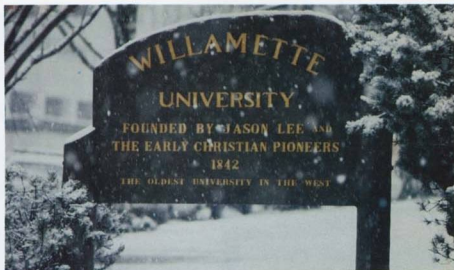


Beautiful Eaton Hall, originally built in 1909, is home to the History, English, Religion, and

# WILLAMETTE



Philosophy departments as well as the new, one year Master of Arts in teaching program.



The historical marker sign at the corner of Winter and State Streets on a snowy February day. Yes, school was cancelled.



The Mark O. Hatfield fountain, topped by bronze eagles, is the newest addition to grace the Willamette campus. Photo by Woodrow Blettel, 1989.

# T·H·E ART O·F

Sophomore students Ryan Prusse, Erik Clarkson, and Bart Kellner celebrate their Glee victories while seniors Missy Rolfe, Tami Yunck, and Kim Baker take the traditional walk down the Mill Stream.



The Street Corner Singers from Portland perform during Opening Days Coffee House.



Freshman David Ames, left, and junior Noel Snodgrass embrace theatrically for the camera.



A view up the Mill Stream. This stream runs through campus creating a nice atmosphere and a home for resident ducks.

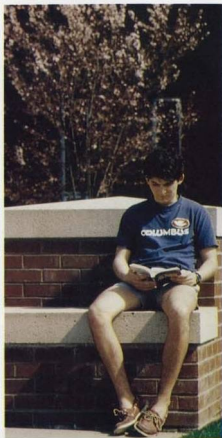
# WILLAMETTE

The ART of WILLAMETTE. What is this you ask? The ART of WILLAMETTE stands for each of us applying our individual talents to the challenges we faced. Eventually, our talents became refined techniques that we used to triumph over those challenges. Finally, our techniques became polished fine arts. These fine arts we possess, The ART of WILLAMETTE, is better known as the benefits of a liberal arts education.

The value of a liberal arts education is unmeasurable despite what tuition is. What each of us gains from our four years at Willamette University goes fundamentally deeper

*(continued on page 7)*

Junior Jason Hoerner soaks up the first sun of spring while reading in popular Jackson Plaza.



T·H·E

# ART O·F

The Martha Springer Botanical Area behind Sparks offers beauty and tranquility to students.

Junior Martin Taylor, far left, socializes with friends attending the Black Tie Affair in Portland.



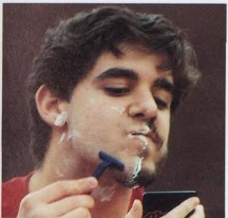
School Spirit! The Bearcat has been the Willamette mascot since 1917.

The magnolia tree at the south end of Doney hall is full bloom.



# WILLAMETTE

Senior Cathy Burles colorfully pays off a Glee bet on Blue Monday in Jackson Plaza.



Freshman Ethan Smith shaves half of his beard away to pay off his glee bet to his own freshman class.

than what our major is. We gain the ability to think critically, dream creatively, and ultimately meet future challenges in our world with open minds. This is what The ART of WILLAMETTE has done for us, and it is ours to use and develop further. We must realize, however, that we must continue to refine our ideas if we want them to flourish. If we do not our cherished abilities will cease to exist.

Each person at Willamette University's College of Liberal Arts will have experienced The ART of WILLAMETTE. Its value is priceless and its effect on our lives will have penetrated deeper than we can ever hope to know.

T·H·E     *ART*



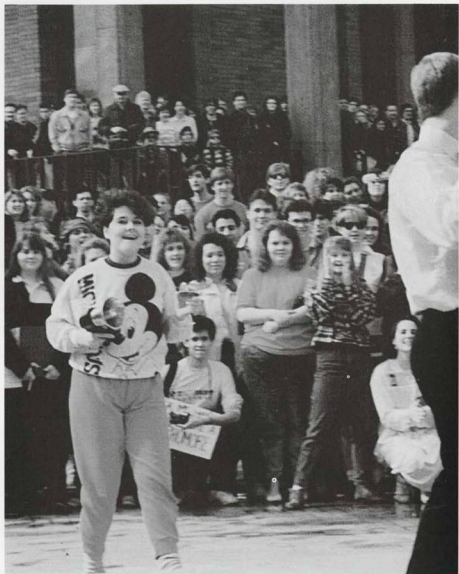
O·F



DOING

# WILLAMETTE EVENTS

A wide variety of activities and events were offered at Willamette University during the 1989-90 school year. These events ranged from the introductory Opening Days to the dramatic presentations by the Theatre Department to the wild days of Glee and Blue Monday. Students from all across campus participated in the events offered. It is this participation in the activities and events at Willamette that leads to a full, enriching experience for everyone. This is the art of doing.

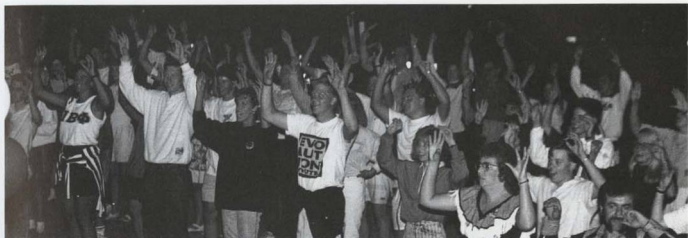


A crowd gathers on Blue Monday to witness the many silly antics in Jackson Plaza. The crowd looks on as Dawna Davies follows through on her bet.

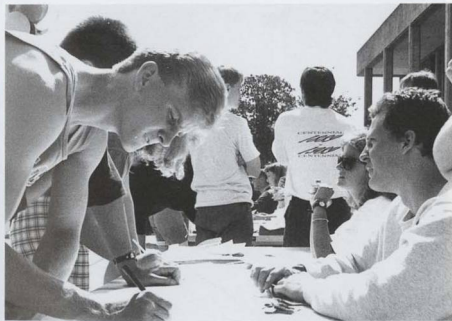
The aftermath of Glee makes itself known in Craig Kennedy's face and hair.



# OPENING DAYS



Students raise their hands high at the Opening Days square dance.



Dave Schultz, right, looks on as students show interest in the various organizations at the Activities Fair.

This was the seventh year for the Opening Days program at Willamette. The four days of orienting the freshmen and new students to Willamette included informational sessions, advising, auditions, and placement tests, initial classes in the Freshman Seminar, and the Square dance. 37 students made up the Opening Days staff and were coordinated through the office of student activities. "It was the most rewarding experience of fall semester for me," stated Jennifer Walworth. "I had the opportunity to work with a wonderful group of people."

# DEDICATIONS

Willamette University welcomed several changes and additions to the campus this year. Waller Hall was renovated, and the Tokyo International University in America and the Hatfield Fountain were constructed.

Waller Hall has been a part of the Willamette campus for 122 years, surviving two fires since its first dedication in 1867. The re-dedication ceremony on October 20, 1989, celebrated the history of Waller Hall.



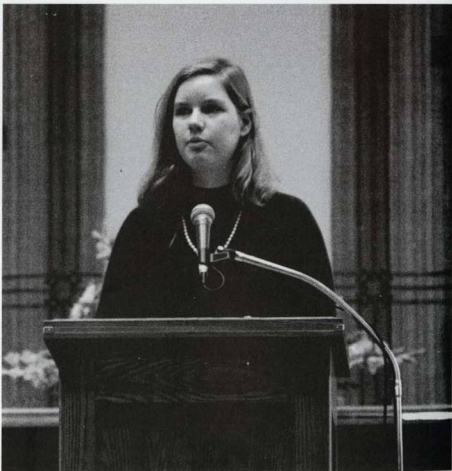
Loungers get a good look at the new Hatfield fountain on campus. Photo: Eastman

Sara Heil speaks at the Waller Hall dedication in Cone chapel. Photo: T. Hendrix

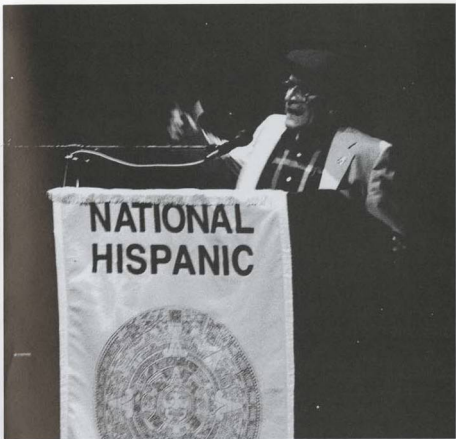
Formerly housing the Willamette screening room as well as faculty offices and classrooms, the old historic temple now holds Cone Chapel as well as the offices of the President, Chaplain and other administrators.

The TIUA building was dedicated in a small, private ceremony on May 3, 1989. A larger celebration occurred on September 8 to welcome TIUA and its students to Salem.

Howard Scherr and Senator Hatfield enjoy the speeches at the Hatfield Fountain dedication ceremony. Photo: S. Eastman



# ENVIRONMENTAL HISPANIC WEEK



La Fiesta de Esperanza, the "Festival of Hope" was celebrated during the week of September 10. The keynote speaker was Jaime Escalante, an Hispanic teacher at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles. Since he began teaching there in 1974, the dropout rate has dropped 33 percent. His attitude that responsibility and discipline must be taught in school as well as his belief in the potential of every student are the reasons for his success. "Stand and Deliver," a film based on his story, was shown, and a Mexican dinner and dance were held during La Fiesta de Esperanza. There was also a panel discussion to address migrant concerns in Oregon.

The highlight of La Fiesta de Esperanza was Jamie Escalante.



Japanese students enjoy the new, modern building of TIUA.

TIUA students familiarize themselves with the Salem area. Photo: Shan Gordon

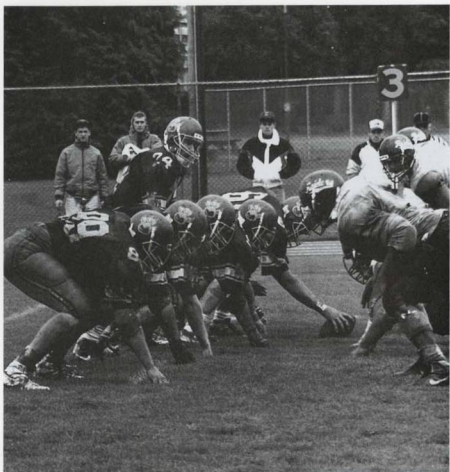


# HOMECOMING

Homecoming was started this year as a new tradition for Willamette University. Ethan Smith came up with the idea and ASWU President Martin Taylor obtained administrative consent. The events were planned and organized by Ethan Smith, Sherri Terao, Jennifer Lawrence, and Elizabeth Newcomb who were chosen by the student body as the Homecoming Week managers. These events included Mill Stream races, a bonfire, tailgate party, coronation and a dance after the game. Elizabeth Newcomb was crowned queen and Brett Freitag was crowned king.

The homecoming game. The Bearcats took on the Southern Oregon State College Raiders.

The crowd looks on as the Bearcats triumph over the SOSO Raiders.



Jenny Campbell was chosen as the first Homecoming Princess.

# ENVIRONMENTAL THREATS

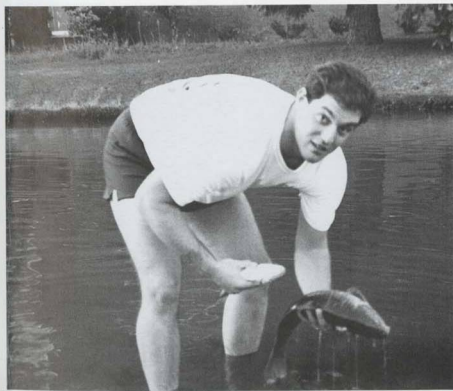


Ghostbusters at Willamette? No! Just a bomb in the fountain.

Two men work to dismantle the bomb.



On October 15, 1989, a device later proved to be a bomb was discovered in the Hatfield fountain by a Campus Security officer. Campus Safety evacuated the Hatfield Library, University Center, WISH, and later Smith Fine Arts East. Spectators were moved back to a 1000-foot perimeter. The bomb was removed by experts from the Salem Police Department and the Oregon State Police.



On September 13, 1989, an errant bulldozer caused the rupture of a gas line, spilling an estimated fourteen thousand gallons of gasoline into the Mill Creek south of Salem. The environmental impact was severe as hundreds of fish, ducks, and other wildlife died. The Willamette campus was affected although we are several miles downstream from the spill and the Mill Stream is only a small branch of Mill Creek. A strong, noxious smell was given off by the Mill Stream and dozens of fish left dead.

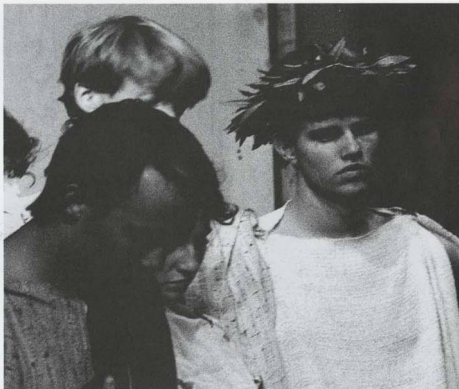
Saving the fish was part of the cleanup effort.

# LYSISTRATA

Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* was the first play presented by the Willamette University Theatre during their fall season. Set in ancient Greece during the Peloponnesian War, the plot centers around Lysistrata, an Athenian woman played by Rebecca Pugh. Lysistrata organizes a protest with the women of Athens against the war. They retreat to the Acropolis and refuse to have sex with their husbands until a peace treaty is signed and the war ended. The men of Athens are naturally very upset.

Brian Weir portrays the character of Cinesias.

Nick Zagone appears as the leader of the men's chorus.



The men and women of Athens confront each other.



# THE RULES OF THE GAME

Mica Hall threatens as others look on.

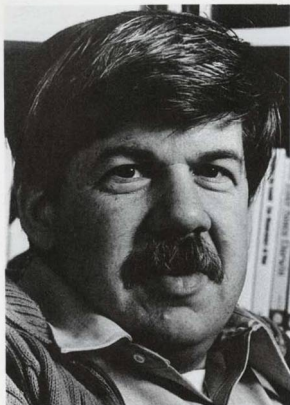


The second production presented by the Willamette University Theatre was *The Rules of the Game* by Luigi Pirandello. This play centers around the quiet and intellectual Leone (Tim Whalen), his estranged wife Silia (Adrienne Fox), and her lover Guido (Scott Kurruk). It is about the power struggle between Leone and Silia with Guido trapped in the middle. Leone is a master at manipulating the unseen forces that shape people's conscious thought. Silia is afraid of him because she senses his power. She manages to arrange a duel between Leone and a fencing master. Leone must accept certain death or face the shame of withdrawing from the challenge. The consequences from the contest of wills between Leone and Silia becomes nothing less than death.

A cheerful moment is shared between Adrienne Fox and Nick Zagone.



# ATKINSON



**D**r. Stephen Jay Gould, professor of geology at Harvard, paleontologist, evolutionary theorist, and recipient of a "genius grant," was the first distinguished speaker in the Atkinson Lecture Series. Gould has published volumes of his essays on various laws of nature which include "Ever Since Darwin" (1977), "Hens' Teeth and Horses' Toes" (1983), and "An Urchin in the Storm" (1987).

Gould is most noted for his theory of punctuated equilibrium. Instead of gradual evolutionary refinement, as Darwinian theory

states, Gould, along with colleague Niles Eldridge, proposes that evolution moves with abrupt starts and stops.

Gould's lecture focused on his theories of evolution. He explained that the theory of evolution causes distress in people because they look for "deep moral answers in nature." He says that it really shouldn't because morals don't exist in factual nature, "they exist in ourselves."

Gould's ability to candidly express his ideas was evident throughout his lecture. During the question

and answer segment, he was questioned by a student regarding Gould's evolution theory, to which Gould remarked, "I admire your courage in standing up to me—but, you're wrong."

Those attending the lecture including the Freshman World Views classes, other Willamette students, members of the Salem community, and science teachers and professors from around the area. Gould more than met the expectations of those familiar with his work. It turned out to be an interesting and very informative meeting for all those who attended.



**J**ane Bryant Quinn, the second speaker in the series, gave a lecture on a wide variety of economic-related subjects, ranging from the opening of Eastern Europe to personal finance.

Regarding the changes in Eastern Europe, Quinn called it an especially fascinating time for our country. She stressed the importance of the current leaders of all nations, who are leading their countries to new political and economic futures.

When addressing our own economic status, Quinn suggested that a "hidden" deficit in excess of \$278 billion exists.

# SPEAKERS

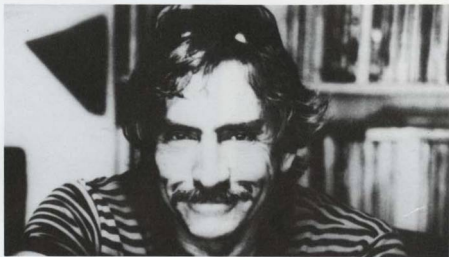
Main problems caused by our enormous debt are high interest rates, collapsed a capital spending, and flat economic growth. She is in favor of monetary deregulation, meaning that money would flow into necessary places to keep things going—that's one of the reasons that the US economy keeps growing.

Concerning personal finance, Quinn sees a trend toward personal savings as baby boomers' kids near the college age. She stressed the importance of investing in the stock market for long term investments.

She also prefers CDs and treasures for short-term investments.

Quinn sees a trend toward a global economy—the “most significant economic and social events of our times.” According to Quinn, “the future will belong to the people who understand what ‘Global Thinking’ is.

Quinn is a magna cum laude graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont. She has received many awards recognizing her achievements in business and journalism. She presently writes columns on money management which can be seen regularly in Newsweek, Womens Day, and The Washington Post Newspaper.



Appearing as the series third lecturer, Edward Albee, award winning dramatist, spoke of the state of the arts in our society. According to him, the arts are unhealthy. In the US, the arts are controlled by people who exert as much censorship on themselves as any totalitarian society.

At the beginning of the 60s, people began to participate and pay attention to what was happening in all of the arts. As the 60s drew to a close, people started to withdraw from the arts. Trying to get away from this dangerous movement, Albee traveled to the USSR, spent time talking with dissidents, and discovered that the arts are controlled from the top in the Soviet system.

Albee explained the US as a “bizarre civilization on its way down hill without ever reaching its ze-

nith.” He believes that we live in one of only a few societies on Earth that is permitted to practice the creation of art without trivial objections. “It has not been until recently, with the Jesse Helms of this world, that . . . certain members of Senate . . . have begun to censor the free expansion of the arts in this country.”

When asked where society is breaking down, Albee explained that the problem lies with the people. They are allowing the critics to shape their views, and the critics' views represent those of their employers. He “wishes that the audience in this country would take more time to educate themselves in the arts.”

Albee travels to universities giving lectures in order to “learn things.” His award-winning plays, such as “Seascape” and “A Delicate Balance,” are produced throughout the US and many foreign countries.

# BLACK TIE

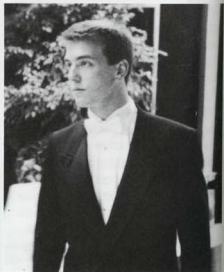
The glamorous Montgomery Park Atrium provided a more modern setting for this year's event.

Couples help themselves to punch and hors d'oeuvres.

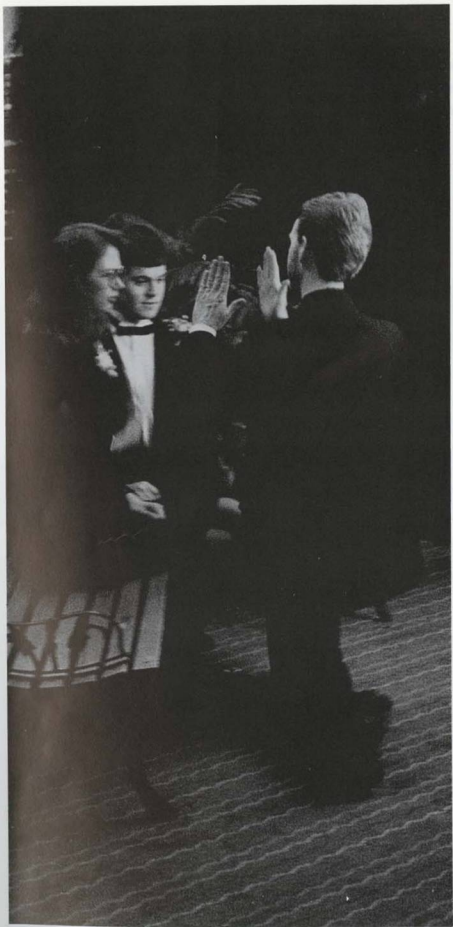


Couples danced the night away at the annual Black Tie Affair, held on Friday February 2. The formal dance took place at the Montgomery Park in downtown Portland for the first time. In years past, the Masonic Temple has housed Willamette's biggest all-campus ball.

Another change in the Black Tie Affair this year was the band. The internationally renowned Woody Herman Band replaced the Woody HYTE Band. Couples enjoyed the big band music while dancing the foxtrot and the waltz.

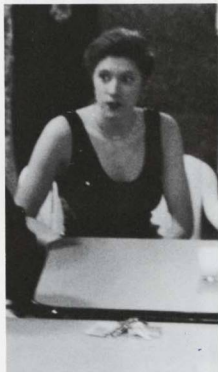


Erik Hansen arrives all decked out for the occasion.



A professional photographer was at the scene to capture the moment.

Dancing can be quite exhausting. This couple relaxes and enjoys the evening.



April Ethier-O'Neill chats with friends.

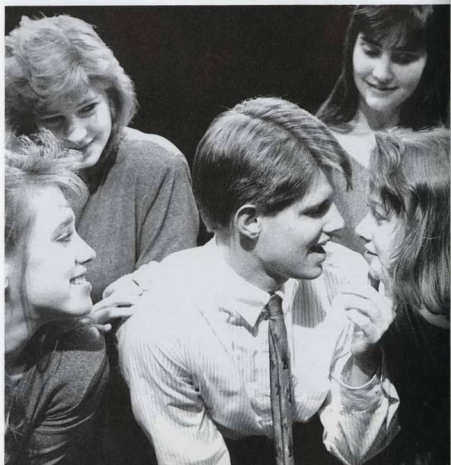
# JACQUES BREL

Deirdre Atkinson, Brian Weir, Carrie Patterson, Rebecca Zisch, and Nik Barthelemy.

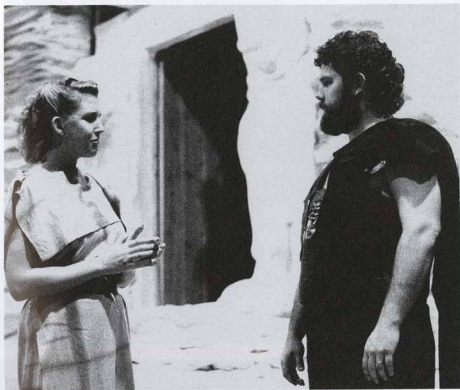
*Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris* opened on February 16, 1990. This production by the Wilamette Theatre Department is a performance consisting of 26 songs written by Jacques Brel, a Belgian singer and poet. His songs are full of emotion about war, old age, loneliness, death, romance and love.

The production featured Tim McFarland, Carrie Patterson, Nick Zagone, Nik Barthelemy, Rebecca Zisch, Deirdre Atkinson and Brian Weir. Senior Mark Walker accompanied on the piano.

Melanie Kirkpatrick, Carrie Patterson, Brian Weir, Rebecca Zisch and Deirdre Atkinson.



# IPHIGENIA



The final production of the Theatre season was Euripides' *Iphigenia* April 20-28. Guest Director Michael Griggs directed the two-act play.

Euripides focused on the Trojan War and its effects on women and children.

The performance featured senior Deirdre Atkinson, juniors Scott Kurruk and Nik Barthelemy, sophomore Melanie Kirkpatrick and freshman Carrie Patterson. Guest appearances were made by WOSC students David Lund and K.C. White.

Willamette graduate Sara Zurstadt and David Lund of WOSC.



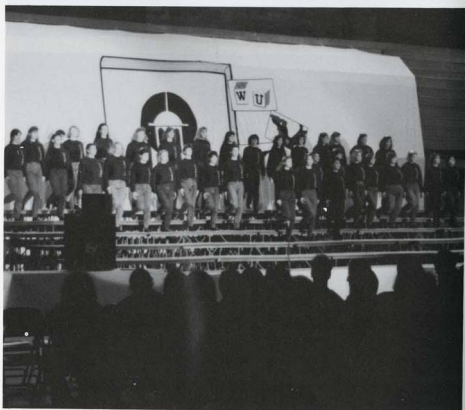
Sophomore Melanie Kirkpatrick.



WOSC students David Lund and K.C. White.



The Freshmen present their song, "Don't Let Me Be a Remember When."



The Senior class works on their formations.

# GLEE

Jenny Campbell, Chris Meier and Brian Peterson take a moment to pose.



"Remember When . . ." was the theme for the 82nd Freshman Glee. Juniors were aiming for their third consecutive win but the Sophomores and Freshmen were determined not to let them have it. Seniors, after three years of coming in last or second to last, were ready to put on a good show.

After a brief introduction from the Overall Managers, the Seniors took the stage. Their formations were a phone, a movie projector, and a camera. The Seniors decided to add some illegal hand movements and vocals to enhance their overall performance and in hopes of provoking some changes in future Glee rules (continued . . .).



Overall Managers anxiously await the competition's commencement.

# GLEE

Their song "We Don't Have to Say Goodbye" spoke of their futures and desires to hold on to the past.

Second stage were the Juniors, still vying for first place. Their three formations were a waving flag on the moon, a movie projector with the film unwinding to '91, and a mortar board. Their song "Twenty Years," sung from the movie projector formation, spoke of their future.

The Sophomores were the third on stage. Their formations included a violin (representing the mysterious violin found during the renovation of Waller Hall), a swastika which melted to a peace sign, and a flying eagle. Their song "Through the Years" won

Preparing to begin their song, the Freshmen are all smiles for the judges.

the song competition.

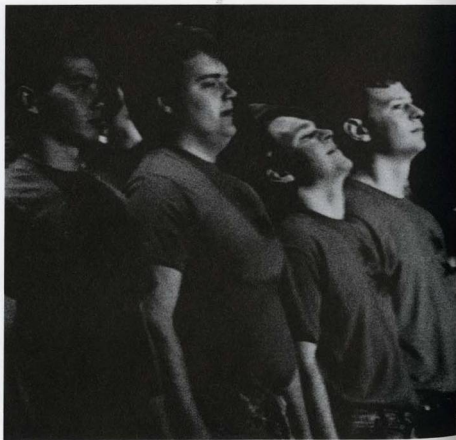
Finally it was the Freshmen's turn. Their formations were a clock turning back the hands of time and sand trickling through an hour-glass. The song "Don't Let Me Be a Remember When" concluded their performance and induced a standing ovation. The Freshmen won first place in presentation.

After all the classes had performed, TIUA provided entertainment. After what seemed like an eternity, Buzz Yocum began to announce the ranking, keeping the audience in suspense as always.

Seniors took fourth with 50 points, Juniors third with 69 points, Fresh-

men managed second with 72 points and Sophomores won with 83 points.

The true purpose of Glee is often lost. Most believe the purpose is to win, or at least not walk the Mill Stream (a privilege reserved for the class taking fourth place.) Remember the old adage "it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game?" Well, that rings true for Glee. The purpose is not to win but to have fun and meet people. Freshman Class Manager Todd Rygh explained, "the best part about Glee was not only seeing our class succeed, but having one hell of a time doing it."



Overall Managers discuss plans for Glee.

Months of planning by the managers finally comes together on the big night.

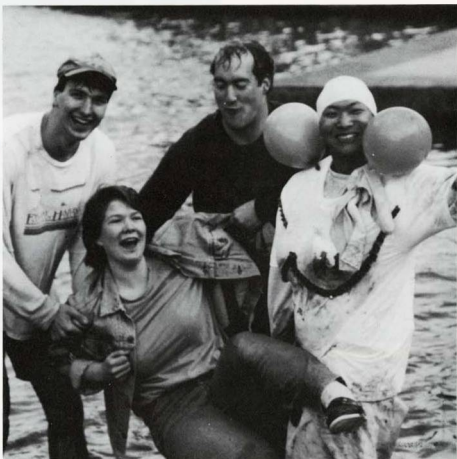


Emeritus faculty member Dr. Paul Trueblood addresses the 82nd Freshman Glee.

# BLUE MONDAY

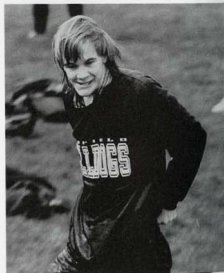
A favorite activity of Blue Monday is dunking the Overall Managers.

Ben Carson pays off a bet in Jackson Plaza.

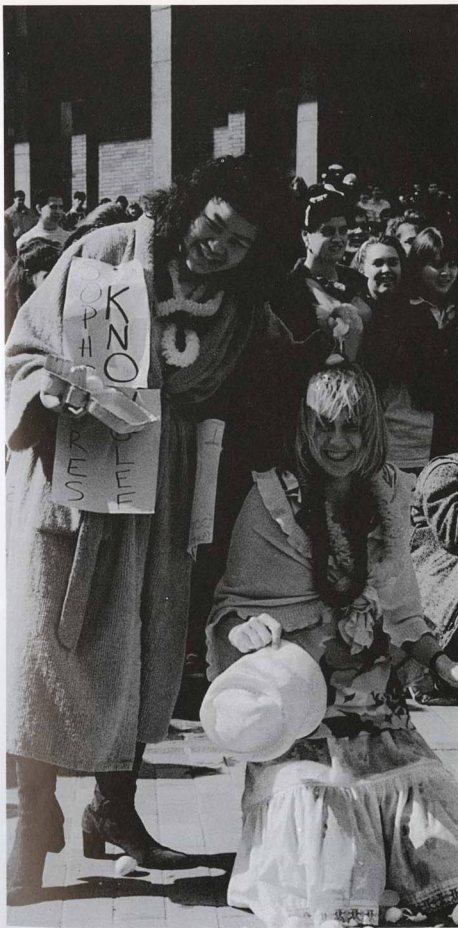


Blue Monday is certain to be the one Willamette experience which we will all look back on years from now with fond memories. Well, perhaps the recollections won't be all that fond for some of us . . . But it's a memorable day nonetheless.

This year's Blue Monday was as zany as in past years. By this time, the members of the class of 1990 are sure to be expert Mill Stream walkers. And for the first time in history, the class of 1991 had their share of bets to pay off.

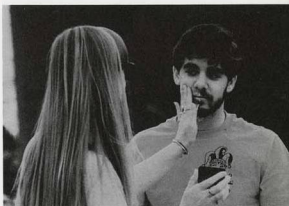


ASWU President Martin Taylor looks a bit perturbed after being dunked.



Seniors Donna Yee and Cathy Burles entertain the crowd.

Ethan Smith loses half his beard.

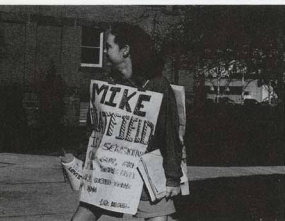


Dawna Davies rises above the crowd to blow on the bullhorn.

# BLUE

Craig Kennedy in the Plaza — did he lose his hairpiece or what?

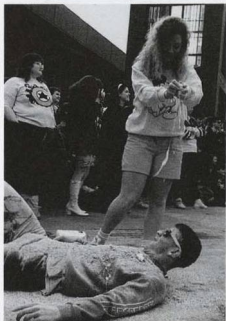
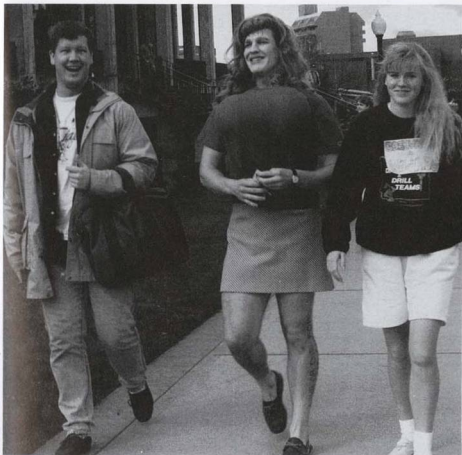
Lara Michell apparently worships the ground Mike Hatfield walks on.



What's this? A gladiator in our midst?



# BLUE MONDAY



Roger Mahler looks over the festivities, before getting his hair chopped.



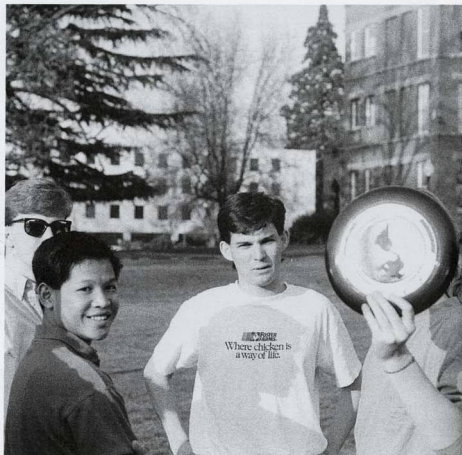
Pat Kurkoski seems to enjoy bathing in the Plaza.

# GREEK

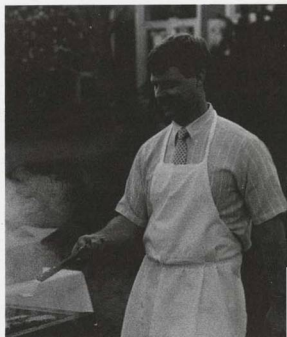
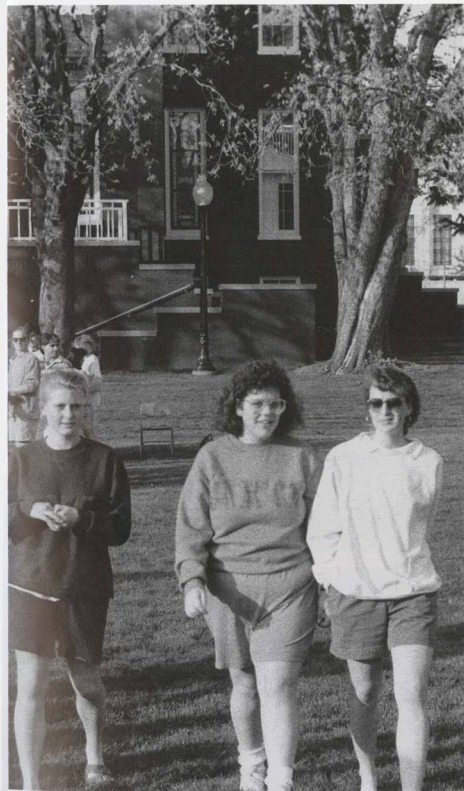


Marty Steingrebe, after the ice cream eating contest.

Tinh Nguyen, Marty Steingrebe and ???



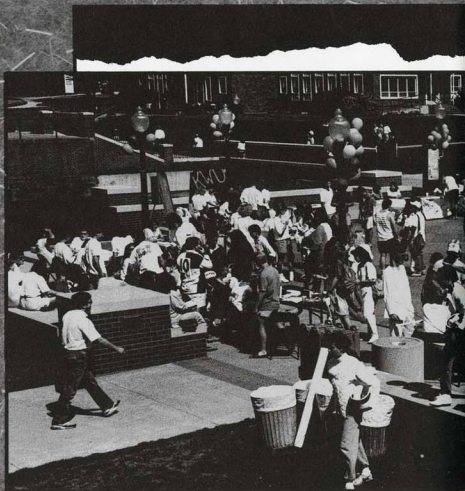
# WEEK



Mark Love

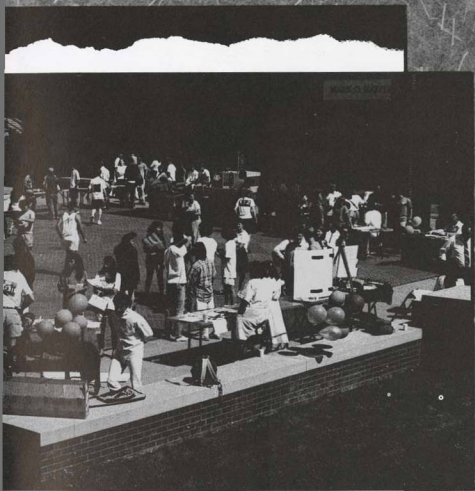
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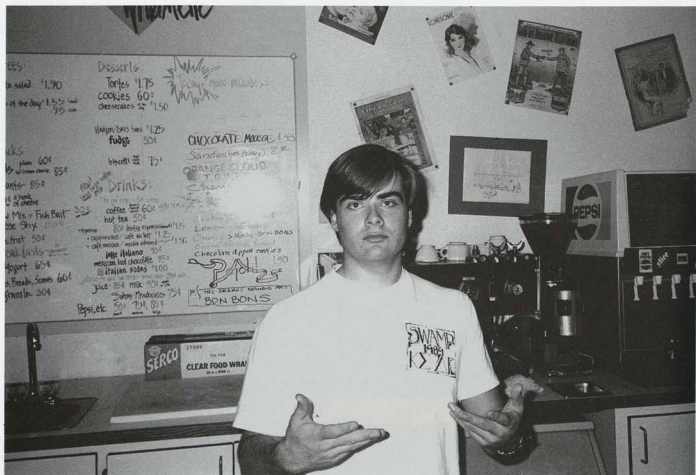
ICIPATING

# BISTRO

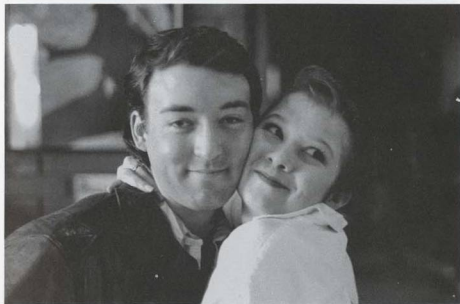
This year was a successful one for the Bistro. The managers were Kris Gates, Laura Zinniker, and Mike Dodson. Special events included In-time, performances and receptions.

The 1990-91 managers Michelle Shultz and Mark Louvre. Also chosen was Karin Roberts.

Mike Dodson



Chad Pool and Deirdre Atkinson

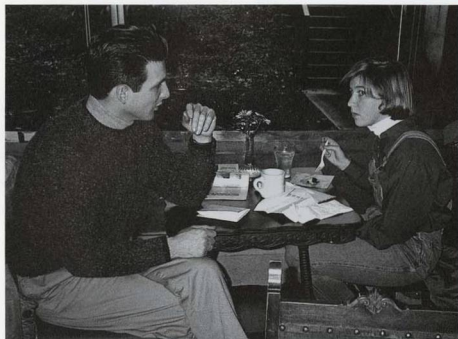


Anne Donovan

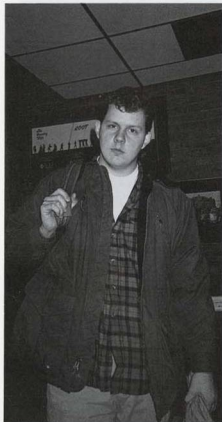
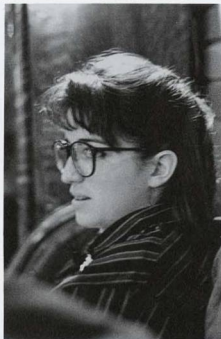


Dale Miller

Bryan Bridges and Jennifer Walworth

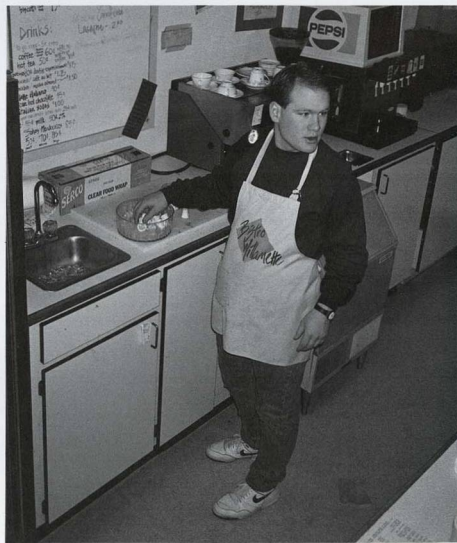


Michelle Shultz



Mark Lovre

Dave Berthoff



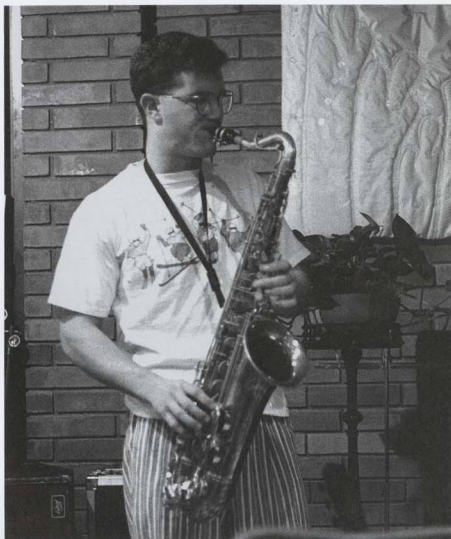


Crista Haagensen



Mike Dodson

Malcolm Brown



# Will U Dance

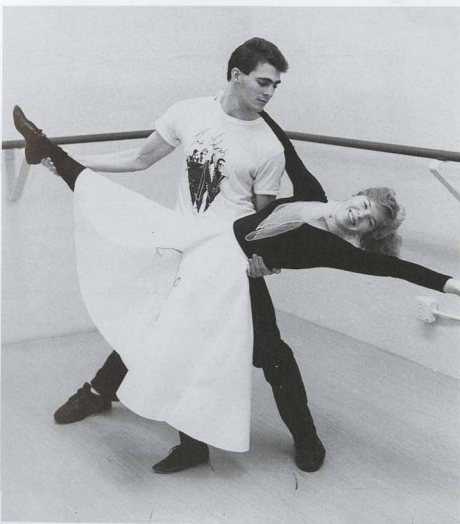
Will U Dance? is an organization through which students learn to perform dance for fun. Sue McFadden was the group's advisor. Students auditioned in the fall and began practicing for a recital held in the spring at Smith auditorium for students and the public. Throughout the year the group consisting of 21 dancers, performed at several schools in the Salem area, as well as an outdoor demonstration in Jackson Plaza. Several dance styles were featured including swing, cabaret, and jazz.



Back row (left to right): Heather Ryan, Louie Bottard, Christy Watson, Molly Borghorst, Arnika Brown, Brian Ballek, Teresa Moore, Tomoko Ichikawa, Sheila Hanson, Amanda Wells. Front row: Jenny Atherton, Gretchen Anders, Jene Greenwood, Lara Michell, Anna Marie Cromer, Kirsten Murdock, Molly Blackaby, Julie Muniz, Andrea Morris, Darcy Long, Blythe Gardner.

Dancers perform at the spring recital.





Darcy Long and Brian Balleck in *Swing!*

Jene Greenwood and Heather Ryan above right, Darcy Long and Julie Muniz, right



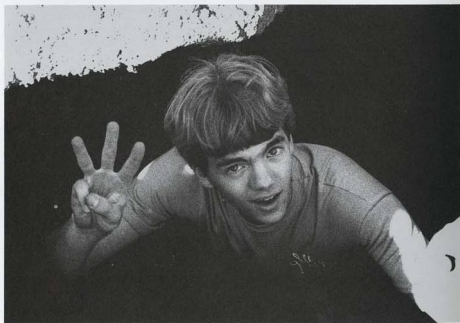
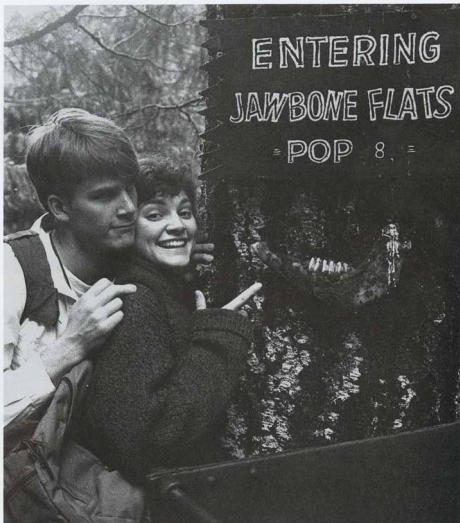
Cassandra Cromwell gets in touch with nature.



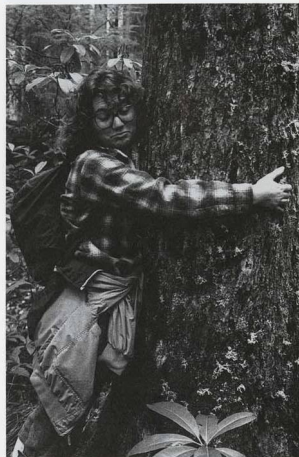
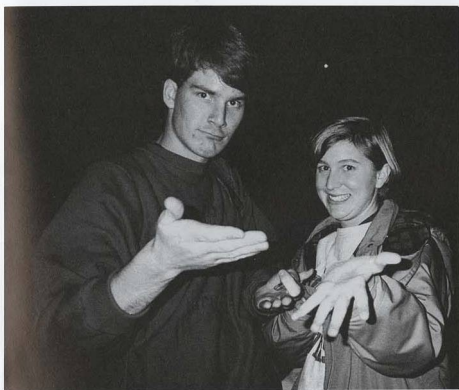
# Willamette Outdoors

After several inactive years, Willamette Outdoors was restarted under new leadership. A steering committee of T.J. Chandler, Cassandra Cromwell, Jennifer Walworth, and Troy Dickson met weekly with advisor Ed Bell to organize activities and trips. The student response was good, averaging 30 people at the group meetings held twice monthly.

Activities featured a caving expedition to Ape Cave at Mt. St. Helens, a tour of the Marine Science Center, hikes through Opal Creek, a cross-



Jeff Youde and Jennifer Walworth, two members of the steering committee, introduce themselves.



Cassandra Cromwell gets in touch with nature.



Students explore Opal Creek.

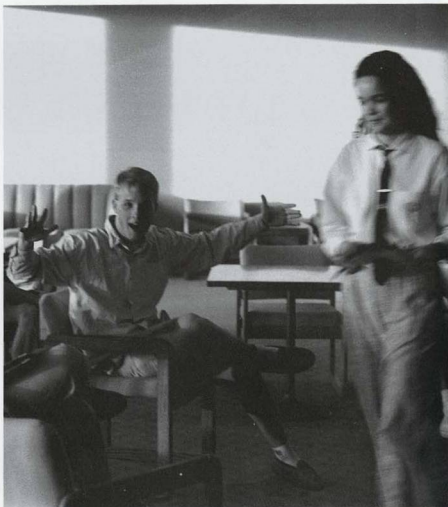
# ASWU

It was a busy year for ASWU. First semester brought several issues to Senate, including the new student organization center for groups on campus. One half of the old lounge became the Women's Center, and the other was divided among petitioning organizations for office space. Special elections were held for an OSPIRG chapter on campus and TIUA representation in Senate. Although not directly related to ASWU, the OSPIRG issue was faced.

Dawna Davies - 1990-91 President.



Rob Moore - 1990-91 Treasurer.



Rob Moore and 1989-90 Secretary Rosa Alvarez.

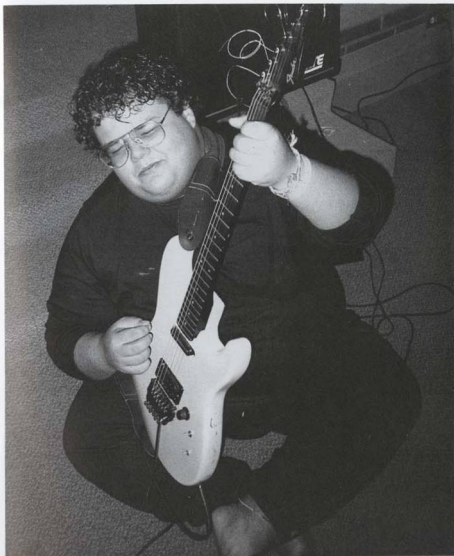


Cari Bacon - 1990-91 Vice President.



Pam Stucky - 1990-91 Secretary.

ASWU Treasurer 1989-90 Pete Figueroa.



1989-90 President Martin Taylor.



Cari Bacon and Dawna Davies.

In the Spring there were new officer elections, the great Black Tie Affair, and Glee. A controversy arose concerning the TIUA students voting for ASWU elections. An escorting service was invented and developed by T.J. Chandler to begin next year, using a golf cart for transportation. The 1989-90 officers were Martin Taylor, Rosa Alvarez, Pete Figueroa, and Jeff Gilbert. This was the first year for a presidential advisory board established by Pres. Taylor. The members were Dale Miller, Aaron McGrath, Kevin Grossman, and Dawna Davies. The speakers of Senate were Joel Taylor and Seiji Shiratori.

# Campus Ambassadors and Intersarsity

Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Ambassadors are non-denominational organizations on campus. Sixty to seventy students were involved in each. Bible studies were held in several residence halls and the whole group met weekly. Britt Olson served as a staff person

for IV and Matt Lundquist and Dan Berrin for CA.

CA has made yearly expeditions to Northern Mexico to build houses for the needy through the Amor Ministries Organization. This was the first year IV also participated. Sixteen students sacrificed ten days of winter

break to go on the trip. They rented a motor home, borrowed a van, and bought a pickup truck, which they left in Mexico. The two groups pooled their resources and received some money from ASWU to finance the trip.



The whole gang.

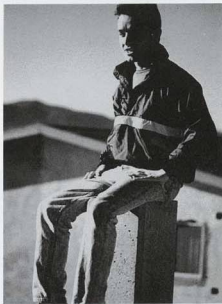


Scott Mosier and Daryl Peloquin.

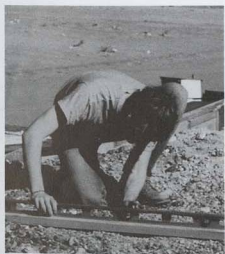




The group at work.



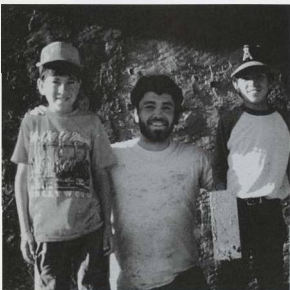
Walter Miller



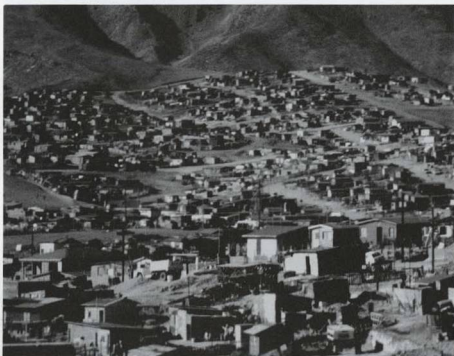
Scott Smartt

Sara Heil and Heather.

Trent Eastman and two Mexican boys.



The town in southeast Tiajuana.

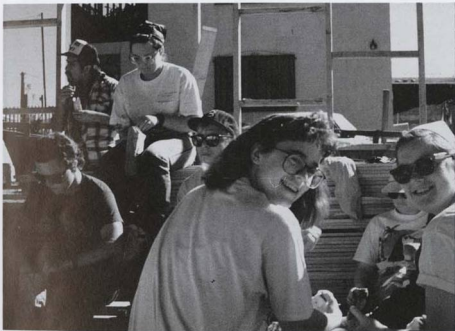


Andrew Leaf and Walter Miller.



Scott Smartt and Dan Bollin.

The nearly finished product.



Andrew Leaf, Shannon Greenwood, Scott Mosier, Julie Sigloh, Sara Heil, and Karen Langdon.



Angie Martin and Britt Olson.

# KWU

The Willamette radio station, KWU, had a difficult year because reception was not possible on most of campus. They continued broadcast-

ing, however, featuring many student radio shows. The 1989-90 station managers were Kellie Rider and Brian Seed. (photo by Scott Eastman)



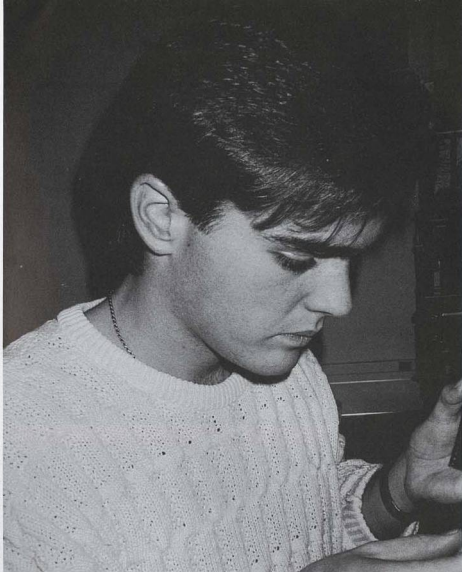
# Wallulah

This year the *Wallulah* went through several organizational changes, including a new publishing company. April Ethier-O'Neill and Lucia Olson were co-editors. Other staff members were Marion Williamson, Jodi Gustavson, Jennifer Walworth, Alma Castaneda, Tanya Shortridge, Erin Olson and Ellen McNamara.

We hope you like it.

Lucia and Erin worked on the book throughout the summer months.





# Collegian

During the fall semester, the *Collegian* was edited by Pam Stucky and Duessa Easton, and spring semester Mike Brucker joined Stucky as co-editors.

Mike Brucker and Pam Stucky, *Collegian* editors.



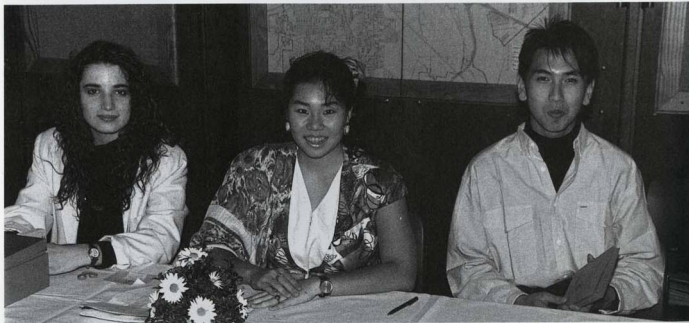
# Darkroom



Noel Snodgrass, Darkroom Manager, provided photographs for the student publications.

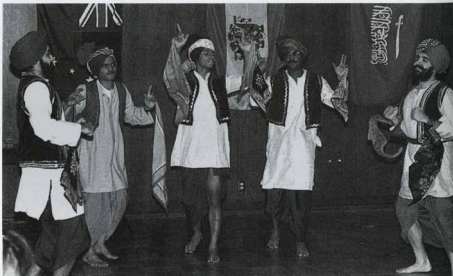
# WISA

Willamette International Students' Association is an organization for foreign students. The group provides a support system of peers for adapting to Willamette life. It also provides an opportunity to share their cultures with the W.U. community through events such as the international dinner and the International Extravaganza. The President of the organization was Chijo Takeda and the advisor was Parandeh Kia.



Leah Gorelick, Angie Burian, and Chijo Takeda take tickets for the International Dinner.

Brian Thomas, center, and GSM students perform native Indian dances.



# Unidos Por Fin

Unidos Por Fin is a group for students of Hispanic descent. The main event this year was a celebration and awareness week, *La Esperanza*, during national Hispanic month. During this week Hispanic high school students were toured around campus and Jaime Escalante spoke. David Martinez was the chair.

l-r Jeffrey Jensen, Kris Ginoza, Patty Vega, Angelica Vega, Ricardo Baez, Jaime Escalante, Rosa Alvarez, Terry Russell, and Joyce Greiner.

David Martinez and Angelica Vega listen to Jaime Escalante's talk.



Jeffrey Jensen and Patty Vega help at the reception.

Students serve sparkling cider to the guests.



# Forensics

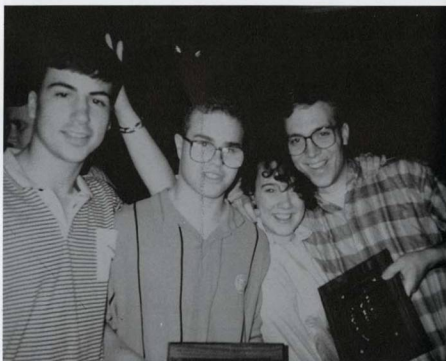
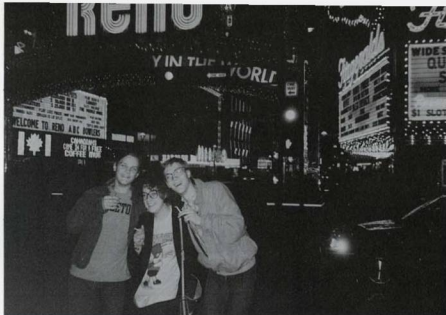
The 1989-90 season was a success for Willamette's Forensics squad. For the first time in three years two debate teams competed at the National Tournament in Springfield, Missouri. Cyndi Burwell also qualified to compete at the National Individual Events Tournament held at the University of Alabama.

Willamette's debate teams were especially successful on the national circuit where they defeated teams from West Point, University of California at Berkley and Gonzaga University, to name a few. At the end of fall semester the squad ranked 35th in the nation.

This year we also said goodbye to Director of Forensics, Don Swanson. Don is one of the last founding members of the Cross Examination Debate Association. Next season, the position will be filled by Robert Trapp.

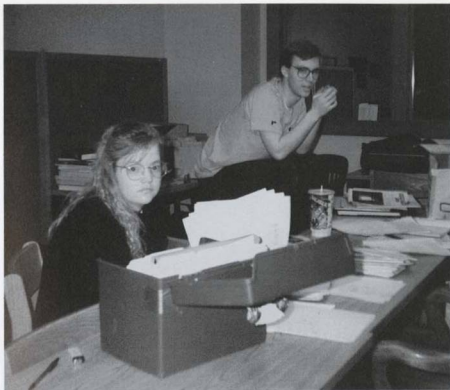
Top right: Joel Taylor, Cyndi Burwell, and Matt Fisher enjoy Reno night life.

Right: Cyndi Burwell poses with West Point debaters.



The debate team hits the road.





Lisa Johnson and Matt Fisher prepare their evidence.

Below: Joel Taylor.



Matt Fisher and Cyndi Burwell.



# IHA

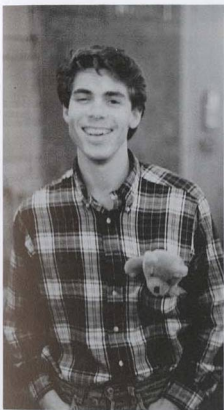
This year Independent Hall Association has become a more active organization. The group, consisting of two representatives from each independent residence hall, met weekly. Ron Ridehalgh was the president, and Cynthia Vergon was secretary. The main projects of the year were purchasing Christmas trees for the halls, retreats, and fundraisers. Rob Mix was adviser.

Heidi Crabtree, Ron Ridehalgh, Chris Rogers, and Alma Castaneda at a training retreat.



Rob Mix, Cynthia Vergon, Dana Coffin and friends at a leadership camp in California.





Ed Saunders



Top: Ron Ridehalgh, Rob Mix, Dana Coffin,  
and Cynthia Vergon at Pacurh Banquet.

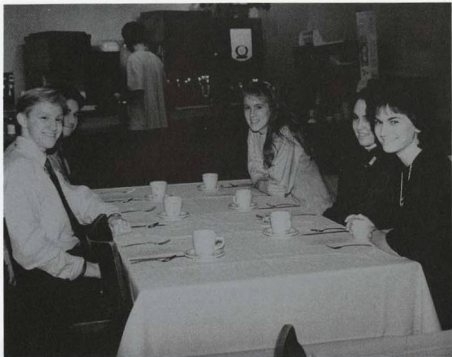
Cynthia Vergon and Dana Coffin with friends  
at the national leadership camp.

# Circle K

Circle K is an organization designed to serve the Willamette campus and the community. They donate their time to charitable causes. The officers for 1989-90 are Presidents Yvonne Peters, Vice-president Richelle Tustin, Secretary Diane Bush, and Treasurer Amy Ratzlaf. The elected officers for next year are Richelle Tustin, president; Walter Fellers, vice-president; Cristy Peterson, secretary; and Diane Morton, treasurer.

At the New Member Installation dessert in the fall, Mindy Hoffman sits with the new members.

Kjell Yadon, Walter Fellers, Diane Morton, and Diane Bush.



# Women's Center



After several years of struggling to get a women's center established on campus, the leaders Laura Strubel, Gwenallen Anderson, Joyce Greiner, and Monique succeeded this year. The creation of a place to provide support, acceptance, and a safe nurturing environment for learning is the result of women of all ages and backgrounds working together. The campus is no different from the rest of the country in which groups and individuals experience oppression in overt and covert forms. The Women Center has served as a refuge, a free-zone from sexism, racism, homophobia, ageism, classism, and other forms of oppression.

This year the Women's Center gained a space in the U.C. in hopes that a more central location would make the center more accessible to the whole campus. Besides being a center for holding meetings and relaxation, it is also a resource with books on women's issues: health, history, economics, feminism, psychology, indigenous women's books, African American, international women, women's art and more. Pamphlets are also supplied which are provided by the counseling and health centers.

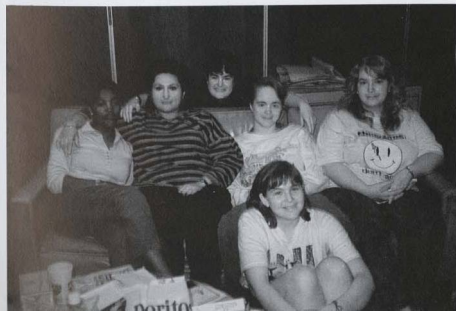
A variety of people were sponsored to come to the center to speak. Two experts of AIDS and the effects on women came to campus to speak. Judy Bauman, a Portland politician and an advocate of women's legal rights came to speak about reproductive rights. The center also sponsored some of the programs of the Gender Perspectives program during National Women's History month.

In the future we intend to enhance the resources we provide for the campus and create a women's center that meets the needs of all Willamette Women. With greater campus involvement we can become a more active and influential aspect of the Willamette community through its programs and support groups.

Monique Albrecht and Dawna Davies.

Monique and Sinayo Shabangu.

Sara-Anne Maesela, Haifa Bint-Kadi, T.J. Moore, Monique Albrecht, Kearsty Dunlap.



# Panhellenic

The 1989-90 school year was kicked off with the last Fall Formal Sorority Rush and 138 rushees. November 3-5 the Junior Panhellenic members attended the Northwest Greek Exchange at the University of Puget Sound. November 10 marked the first all-sorority dance. November was also dedicated to Faculty Appreciation. A reception was held in the Bistro to honor Prof. Susan Leeson as the Willamette U. Panhellenic Outstanding Faculty Member. Serenades also progressed from October 14 to November 17.

The new year brought a Spring Informal Rush and an overwhelming number of women rushed. Immediately following Rush, elections were held for the new Panhellenic Council. President: Sara Imel, Vice President of Rush: Karen Estcourt Treasurer: Renee Acosta, Secretary: Stacie Shing, Special Programs: Kimi Iboshi, Greek Week: Sharon Guech.

Primarily the semester was dedicated to preparation for Deferred

Amy Ellsperman, Coral Pruitt, Heidi Ward, Alyssa Valenti, Michelle Bone, Bernadette Cloyd.

Sara Imel, Karen Estcourt, and Kimi Iboshi,



Rush in Spring 1991. However, four Panhellenic members and Greek Advisor Ed Bell attended the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco. Willamette Panhellenic won an Outstanding Scholarship Award at the conference. Anne Marie DuFault replaced previous advisor Barby Hinges.

1989 Fall Formal Rush Preference Night.





Cassandra Cromwell



Todd Enger

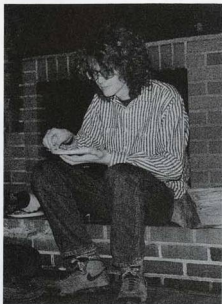


Scott Kurruk and Deirdre Atkinson

Sinayo Shabangu and Lucia Olson.



Nigel Kerr enjoys his meal during a Metanoia retreat to Thetford.

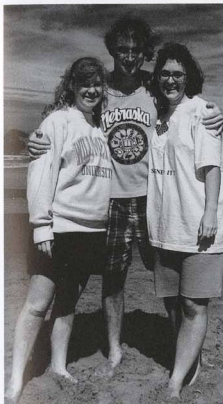


Patrick Darcy and Nicole Kauth.



Angie Burian.

Karen Langdon, Rick Gaupo and Julie Sigloh  
at the Oregon coast.

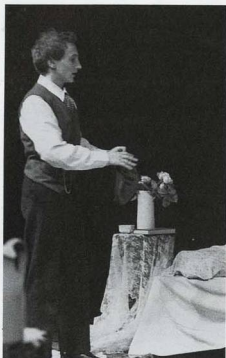


Howard Scherr.



Paula Portinga, Dana Coffin, Mark Steiner,  
Walter Miller and Rick Gaupo, on an Inter-  
varsity beach trip.

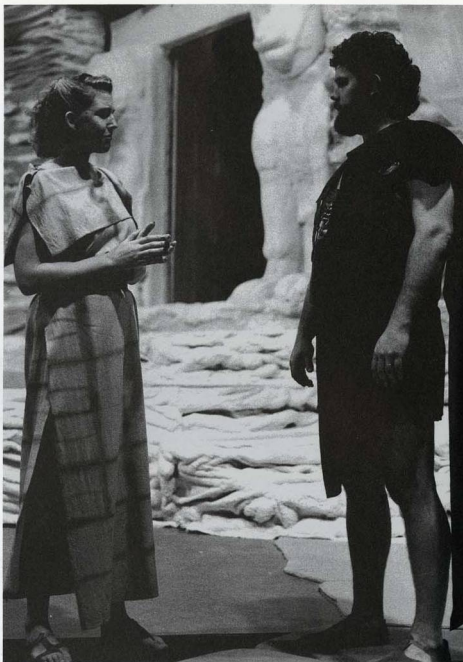




Nick Zagone in a student-directed play.

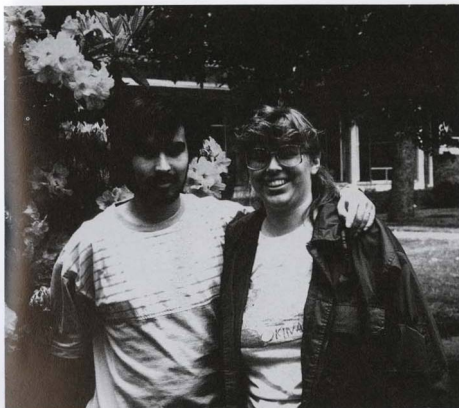
Sara Zurstadt and David Lund star in *Iphigenia*.

Marion Williamson and Suzanne Budd lean out their window.

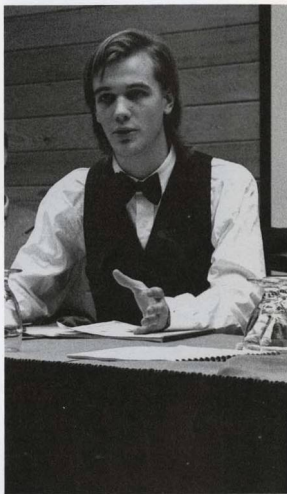




Dolly Parton visits Willamette.

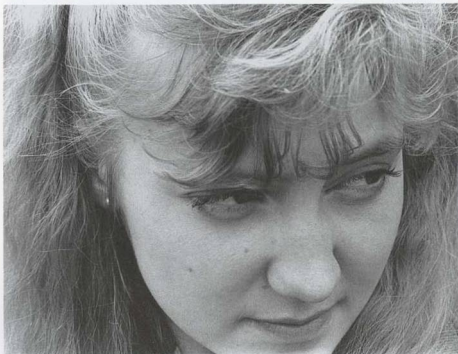


Seiji Shiratori and Sonia Engle.



Martin Taylor.

Cari Bacon.



Patrick Darcy.



Left to right: Cassandra Cromwell, Erin Olson, Rocky Lieuallen, Peter Dudey, Nigel Kerr and friends they met at the Nevada test site in the spring.

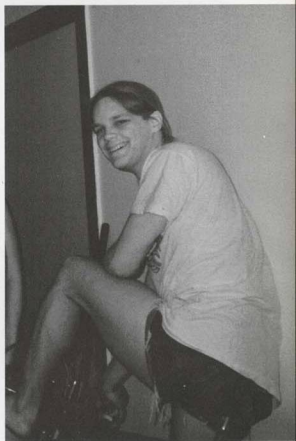


A group of students travelled to the test site to protest the testing of nuclear weapons. Above: Erin Olson and Cassandra Cromwell.

Sinayo Shabangu, Rocky Lieuallen and future Willamette student Shannon Walker load up the van at the year's end.

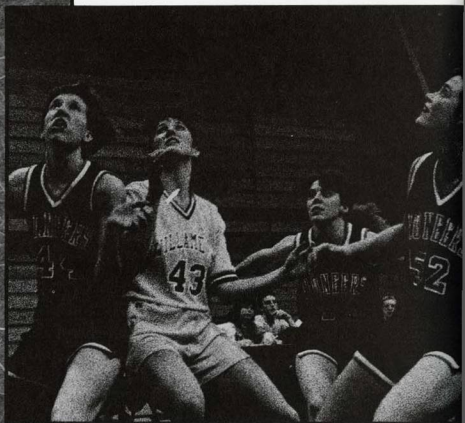


Students brave the cold and snow to get to class.

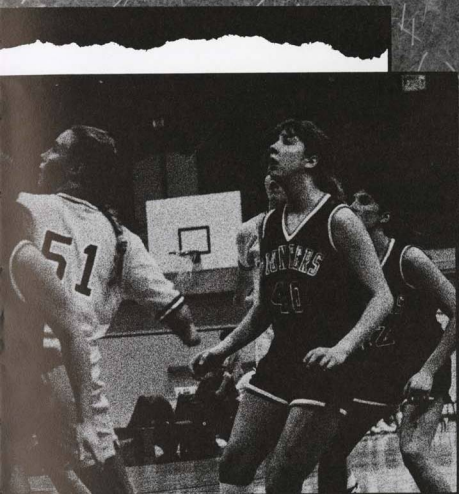


Joel Taylor.

# THE ART



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COMPETING

# FOOTBALL

For the first time in over twenty years, the Willamette football team returned to the national rankings. Finishing with a record of 6-2-1, the Bearcats were rated 22nd in the NAIA Top 25.

Seventeen players received all-Mt. Hood League honors. Named first team members were David McCann, senior, center; Brett Davis, junior, fullback; Bob McMakin, senior, defensive end; and Eric Holley, sophomore, cornerback. Second team members are Ryan Prusse, sophomore, tight end; David Shirley, sophomore, wide receiver, Todd Simis, ju-

nior, quarterback; Tom Eberlei, sophomore, defensive tackle; and Steve Porter, senior, linebacker.

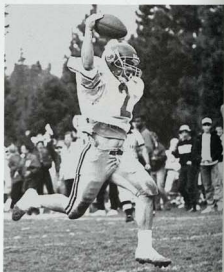
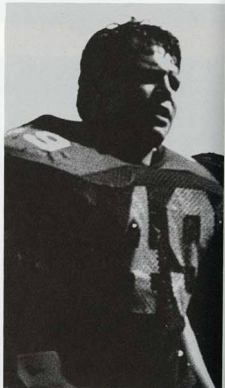
Many Bearcats also received Honorable Mentions, including Darren Holsley, senior, tailback; Les Powers, senior, wide receiver; Eric Cooley, senior, tackle; Mike Memmelaar, sophomore, guard; John Bryant, senior, defensive end; Jeff Fowler, senior, safety; Bart Kellner, sophomore, linebacker; and Bob Bergquist, senior, kicker.

Quarterback Todd Simis broke the school record for touchdown passes in a season with 25.

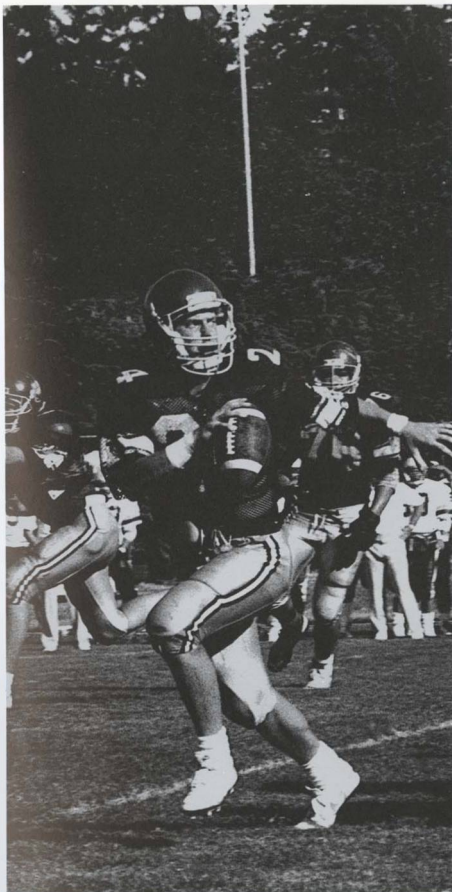


The Bearcats scramble for the ball in a game against the Raiders.

Brenden Fitzgerald walks out to the field for a home game at McCulloch Stadium.



Running back Jay Ostler scores a touchdown for the Bearcats.



Quarterback Todd Simis passes the football to a teammate.

Brett David runs one in for the Bearcats.



**WHO  
WON**

**WILLAMETTE                  OPPONENT**

52	Eastern Oregon	28
36	Puget Sound	29
17	Pacific	17
26	Oregon Tech.	14
27	Western Washington	48
31	Southern Oregon	28
35	Simon Fraser	21
28	Western Oregon	23
28	Lewis and Clark	54

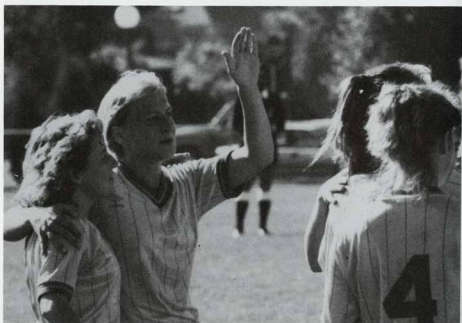


Kathy Kelso, Christi Thietje, and Kaarta Maron warm up against Linfield.

Seniors Robin Keys and Kathy Kelso relax after a game.

**WHO  
WON**

WILLAMETTE	OPPONENT	
3	Evergreen State	0
3	Oregon State	2
1	Linfield	0
3	Whitman	0
8	Whitworth	0
2	Pacific	1
0	College of Idaho	0
1	University of Portland	3
2	Pacific Lutheran	5
5	Lewis and Clark	1
5	College of Idaho	0
2	Puget Sound	1
9	Pacific	1
1	Simon Fraser	1
1	Lewis and Clark	0
4	Linfield	2
0	Pacific Lutheran	0
1	Oregon State	2
6	Westmont College	0
0	Pacific Lutheran	1



Senior Cathy Burles races to the ball.

# ◆WOMEN'S◆ SOCCER

The women's soccer team narrowly missed going to nationals this year, losing to Pacific Lutheran University in the Western Region Championship.

NAIA district 2 all-stars were announced early in November, and Willamette players received many of the

honors. Senior Kathy Kelso was named the District's Player of the Year for the second time in her Willamette career. Coach Ron Eber received honors for the District's Coach of the Year for the fourth straight season.

Five Bearcats were named first-

team all stars: Kelso and junior Shannon Kelly at forward; senior Renee Lirette and junior Julie Moix at mid-field; and junior Kelly Young at defender. Sophomore Lia Sheehan received an honorable mention.



Christy Thietje is wide open on the field.

# ◆ MEN'S ◆ SOCCER

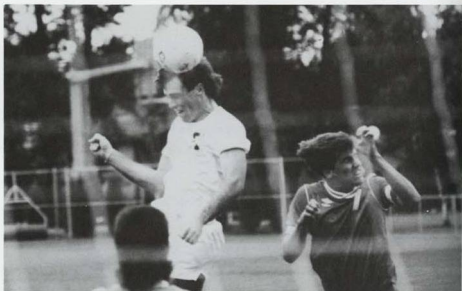
The men's soccer team was blessed this year with many strong returning players and talented newcomers, ensuring a good season. Russ Sovde returned as a starter, along with Loren Shook, David Humes, Scott Mosier, Mike Hmura, Dirk Hmura, Todd Martin, Courtney Heinicke and Brian Miller.

Led by coach Brad Victor, the Bearcats landed five players on the NAIA District 2 all-star teams. Willamette's first-team members are: senior Todd Martin, defender; senior Russ Sovde, goal keeper; and Dirk Hmura, midfielder. Junior David

Humes was named to the second team and senior defender Mike Hmura received an honorable mention.

Four Willamette soccer players also made the all-conference squad, including Russ Sovde, Todd Martin, Courtney Heinicke and Dirk Hmura.

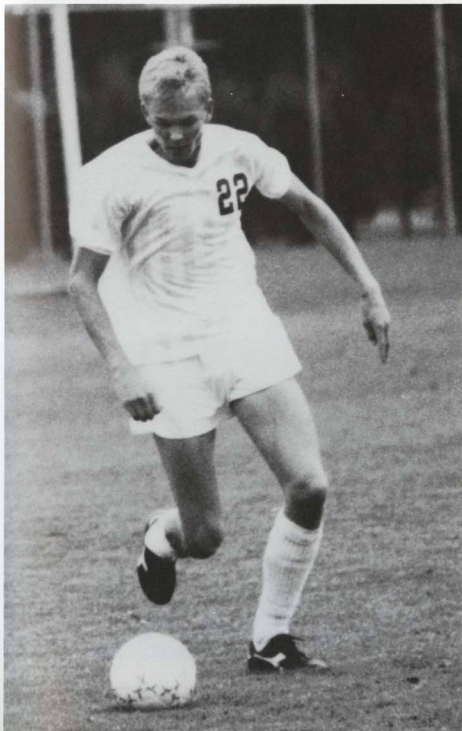
Junior David Humes started for the Bearcats.



Mark Walker and David Humes try to take over the ball.



Back, l-r: coach Brad Victor, Courtney Heinicke, Eric Halverson, Carl Straub, Troy Dolyntuk, David Humes, Mark Walker, Ken Leaf, Brian Miller, Mike Hmura, Todd Borak, Dirk Hmura, Russ Sovde. Front: Jason McMillen, Mark Hanken, Steve Peck, Ricardo Baez, Loren Shook, Todd Martin, Scott Mosier, Curt VanderZanden, Jeff Corner.



**WHO  
WON**

WILLAMETTE	OPPONENT	SCORE
2	Trinity Western	0
0	Western Washington	2
2	Lewis and Clark	1
0	Humboldt State	1
0	The College of Idaho	2
3	Northwest Nazarene	0
0	Pacific Lutheran	2
3	Concordia	1
0	Warner Pacific	3
6	Columbia Christian	0
2	Whitworth	2
2	Whitman	1
0	Pacific	4
0	Linfield	0
3	Lewis and Clark	1
5	Western Baptist	0
2	George Fox	1

Mark Walker controls the ball in a home game.

# VOLLEYBALL

Willamette's volleyball team had its best season since 1980 this year, finishing with a record of 6-6. Freshman Khris Looney commented, "we were capable of doing better than we did but showed strong points in some games. We had such ups and downs." However, "the team's attitude overall was really good this year." Looney was named to the NAIA District 2 second team.

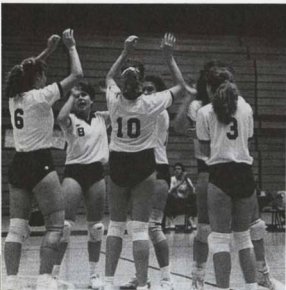
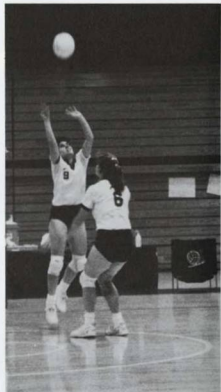
"The future is bright," stated coach Ken Hise, as next year's team will lose only two seniors to gradu-

ation. Hise commended the ability of the entire team, particularly that of Lindsay Freeborn. "She's a big part of why we're where we are," he said. "She's a hard worker."

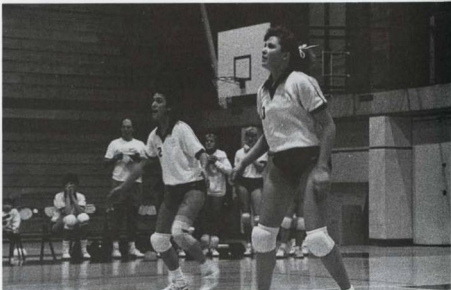
Receiving honors were Shannon Skirvin, Tracy Sanguras and Looney, who were selected to the Northwest Conference Honorable Mention list.

Team leaders included: Mary McNeilly for blocking, Tara Johnson in digs, Freeborn for serving and assists, Looney for passing and Skirvin in hitting.

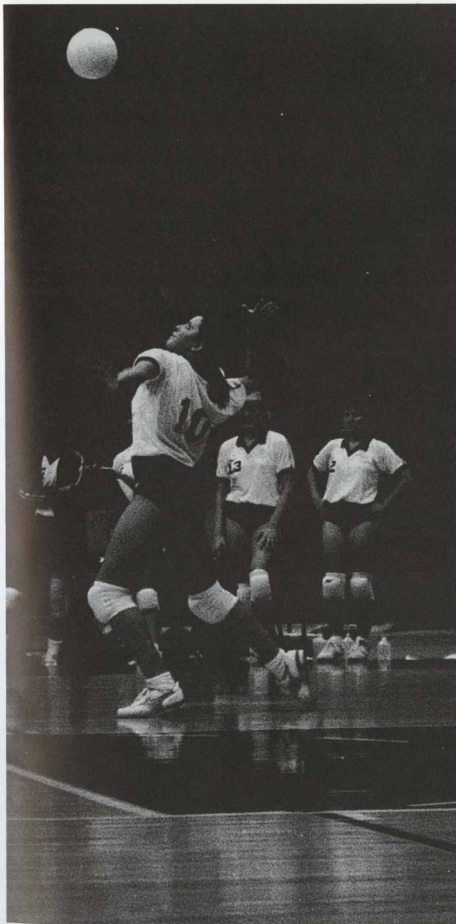
Laurie Pederson sets the ball for Mary McNeilly.



The team gets revved up for a match.

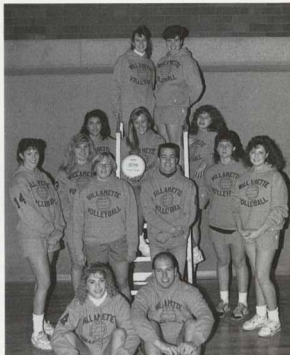


Toni Gregoire and Khris Looney prepare for action.



Khris Looney in action.

Front, l-r: Erin Priest, Chris Welch; Row 2: Tracy Sanguras, Teresa Stedman, Debbie Adams, Ken Hise, Shannon Skirvin, Khris Looney; Row 3: Toni Gregoire, Tara Johnson, Mary McNeilly; Row 4: Amy Schabell, Laurie Pederson.

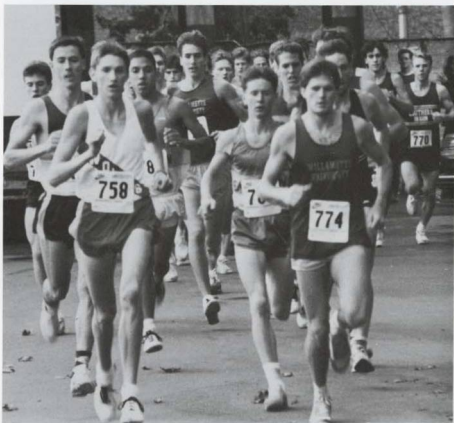


# ◆ MEN'S ◆ CROSS

After 25 years as Willamette's cross country coach, Chuck Bowles completed his final season before retiring.

The men's team finished 10th out of 38 schools at this year's national championship meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Leading the Bearcats were Junior Derek Hayden, placing 52nd and Steven Anderson, finishing 77th. The team finished with a total of 385 points, being edged out by ninth-place George Fox. Other Willamette finishers were Jay Coleman, Kevin Adkisson, and Scott Schlatter.

W.U. junior Derek Hayden leads the pack in the Willamette Invitational.



Senior Jay Coleman gives it his all.



# WOMEN'S COUNTRY



The hard work of Joanna Goth pays off in the Willamete Invitational.

"We had a real struggle for enough women this year," commented coach Chuck Bowles about this year's team. However, the six women who did run for Willamette worked hard.

Bowles especially commended junior Jenny Goettsche for her ability and dedication. Goettsche placed 51st at the championships in Wisconsin, with a time of 19:05 over the 5,000-meter course. She received a national honor at the event.

Goettsche and senior Marie Watt were the only returning lettermen on the team. Other team members are Joanna Goth, Heidi Felker, Leanne Winkler and Lara Wright.



# ◆ MEN'S ◆ BASKETBALL

The Bearcats finished with a record of 25 wins and six losses, making this year's team the second most successful in Willamette history. The team just missed traveling to the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, MO, having lost to George Fox.

Individual players received several honors at the close of the season. Erik Clarkson was named Northwest Con-

ference Player of the Year and was selected to first-team NAIA District 2. Clarkson scored an average of 20.8 points per game. Ted Harris and Russ Sovde were selected second-team all-Northwest Conference and honorable mention all-District 2.

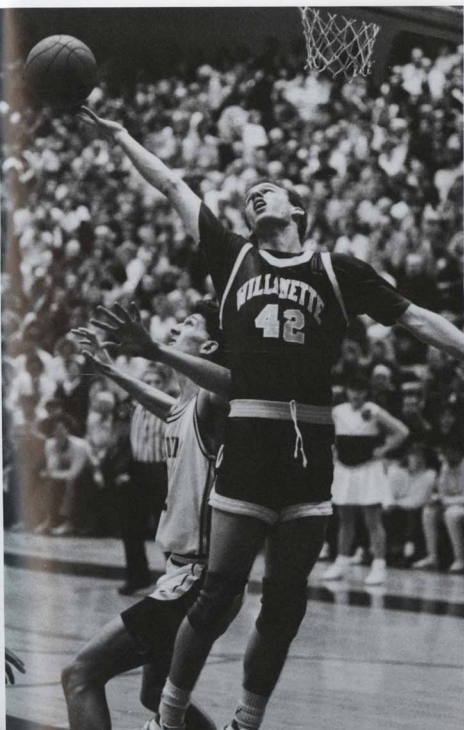
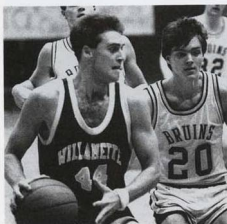
Harris led the Bearcats in rebounding with 7.4 per game and scored 16 points per game. Sovde averaged 14.5 points and 5.6 rebounds. He also set two school records in steals in a single game and free throw accuracy in a single game.



Junior Paul Scott shoots the ball in a home game.



Front, l-r: Tim Cleary, Brandon Estep, Erik Weiss, Ted Harris, Russ Sovde, Mike Wilson, Scott Yates, Chris Roche, Kelly Ross. Back: Coach Wing, Erik Clarkson, Derek Gehlen, Paul Scott, Eric Rue, Mike Ward, Martin Sehnlin, Scott Neel, Coach James.



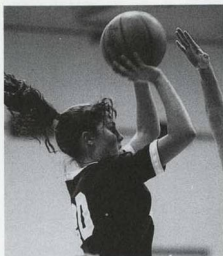
## WHO WON

WILLAMETTE	OPPONENT	
82	Warner Pacific	45
75	George Fox	90
62	Whitman	49
61	Whitworth	62
90	Western Oregon	88
92	George Fox	86
76	Western Baptist	71
82	Claremont-Mudd	63
86	UC-San Diego	75
83	Lewis and Clark	80
64	Pacific Lutheran	68
98	Eastern Oregon	71
76	Pacific	69
68	Southern Oregon	65
74	Oregon Tech	66
63	Western Oregon	62
90	Whitworth	78
71	Whitman	70
110	Linfield	108
80	Western Oregon	68
88	Pacific Lutheran	71
92	Lewis and Clark	77
74	Eastern Oregon	80
70	Pacific	67

Paul Scott reaches for the ball.

Tracy Sanguras and Tara Johnson wait for the rebound.

Tracie Muir goes up for a shot.

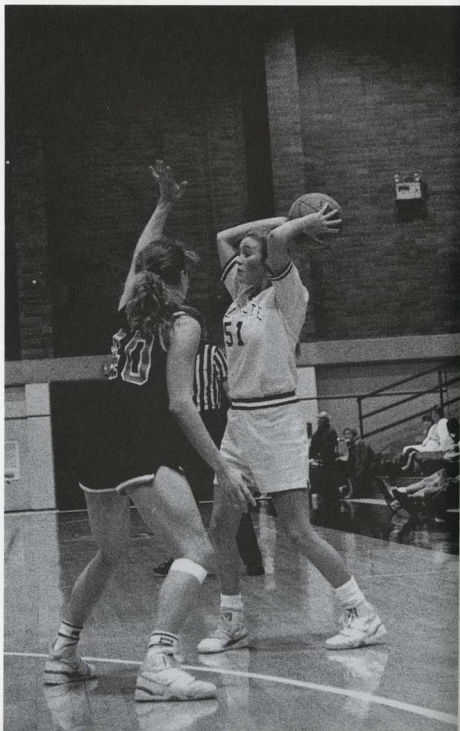


## WHO WON

### WILLAMETTE      OPPONENT

77	Columbia Christian	63
90	Western Oregon	74
63	Concordia	77
86	Columbia Christian	62
83	Warner Pacific	79
72	Pacific Lutheran	60
59	Lewis and Clark	70
62	Whitworth	74
63	Whitman	88
69	Western Baptist	64
45	Pacific	97
61	George Fox	70
62	Western Oregon	66
57	Linfield	53
63	Lewis and Clark	66
58	Pacific Lutheran	66
59	St. Martin's	67
55	Concordia	54
53	Whitman	68
66	Whitworth	88
62	Pacific	98
66	Western Baptist	59
53	Warner Pacific	70

Junior Tara Johnson looks for an open teammate.



# ◆ WOMEN'S ◆ BASKETBALL

The Bearcats finished the season with a record of ten wins and seventeen losses under the leadership of interim coach Marigay Schopp. Schopp replaced Cheryl Brown for one year while Brown was on sabbatical.

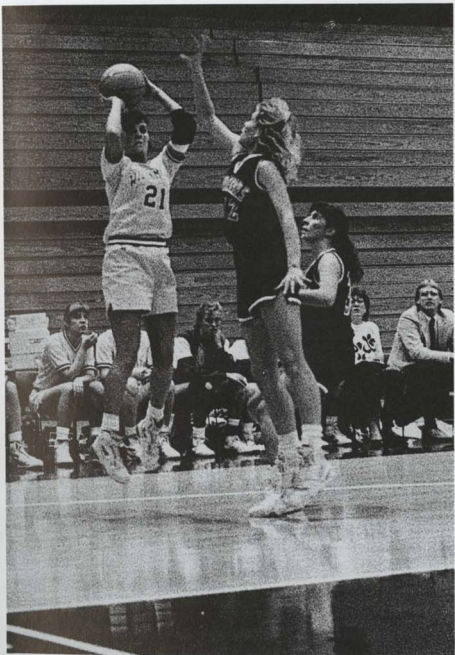
The team retained much of its

strength from last year, as five of the top six scorers returned. Starters returning from last year included junior forward Tara Johnson, sophomore center Dianna Ohlde, senior guard Lea Bush and sophomore forward Ellie Ann Bridgman. New recruits

brought added height to the team.

Dianna Ohlde, Tracie Muir, and freshman post Tracy Sanguras, Willemette's top three players, were selected to the Northwest conference and NAIA District 2 Honorable Mention list.

The Bearcats were edged out in the District 2 quarterfinals by Pacific University.



Sophomore guard Tracie Muir shoots.

# ◆ MEN'S ◆ SWIMMING

Willamette University placed 13th out of 25 teams in the NAIA National Men's Swimming and Diving championship in Canton, Ohio.

Three school records were broken in the event. The 400 relay team consisting of sophomore Chris Joosse, sophomore Rick Ravelo, freshman Russ Scovel and freshman Matt Boltz finished in 11th place with a time of 3:10.95.

The Bearcats also broke school records in the 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay.

Senior Eric Moore placed 4th in the 200 backstroke and 8th in the 100 backstroke, qualifying for NAIA All-American for the second year in a row.

Eric Moore resurfaces for air.



Freshman Matt Boltz competes in the 400 freestyle relay.

Coach Jim Brik keeps an eye on his swimmers



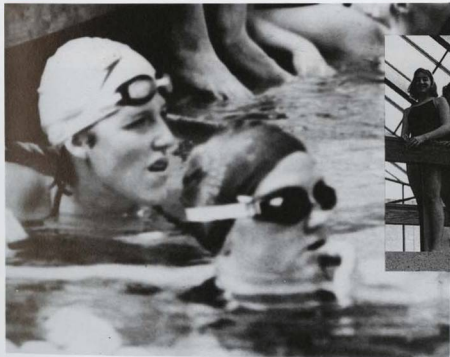
# WOMEN'S SWIMMING



The National Women's Swimming and Diving championship proved to be eventful for the Bearcats. Senior Nancy Maxwell finished second in the 100 backstroke and teammate Sherry Neumeister, senior, was close behind, coming in sixth. Both swimmers thereby became an All-American by placing in the top six. The two led Willamette to a ninth-place finish out of 26 teams.

Shelley Blain finished 14th in the 200 freestyle and 16th in the 100 freestyle. The relay teams also did well, coming in 5th in the 200 freestyle relay, 6th in the 200 medley, 7th in the 400 freestyle, 9th in the 800 freestyle, and 9th in the 400 medley.

Sherry Neumeister takes in the air.

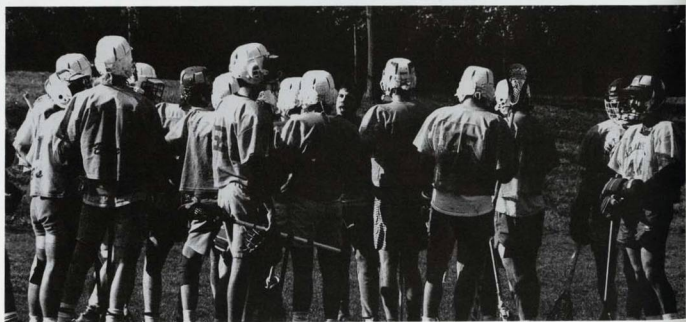
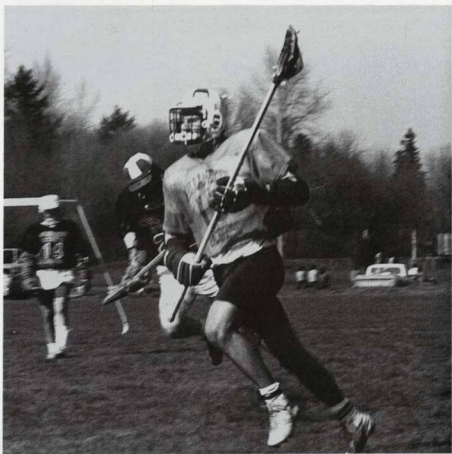


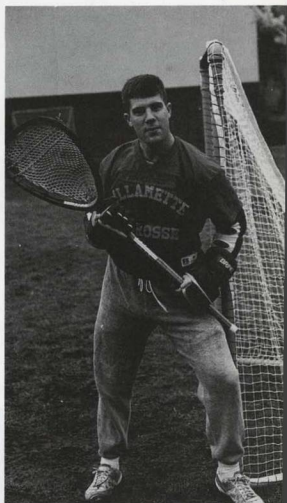
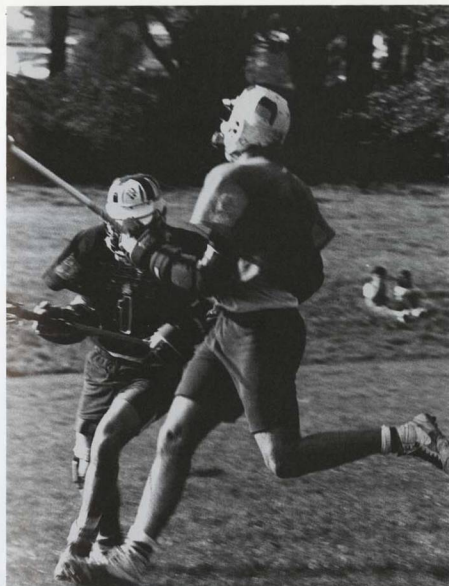
Sherry Neumeister waits at the poolside.



Left-right: Mikel Glavinovich, Laina Nixon, Cindy Halstead, Krista Mirkovich, Dana Peck, Kris Hughes, Lee August, Sherry Neumeister, Chris Moffitt, Dawn Ah Chick, Shelley Blain, Jenny Angaran, Nancy Maxwell.

# LACROSSE



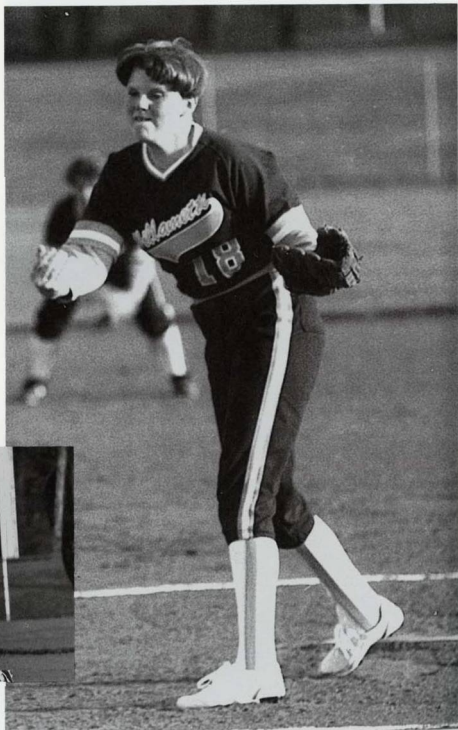


# SOFTBALL

WHO  
WON

WILLAMETTE      OPPONENT

0	Pacific Lutheran	1
3		9
6	Linfield	9
1		7
0	Pacific	8
3		4
0	Puget Sound	4
1		6
5	Lewis and Clark	0
5		10
1	Western Oregon	3
1		5
0	Portland State	9
1		2
8	Concordia	1
9		2

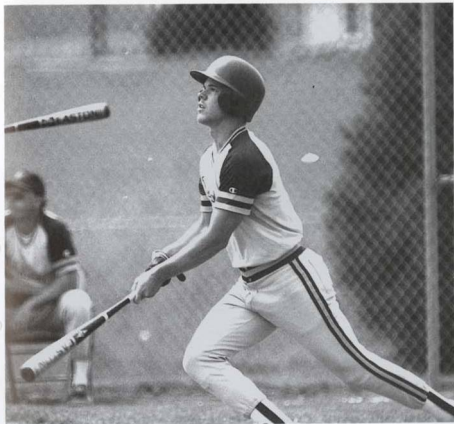


Stacey Thronton



Angie Namenuk

# BASEBALL



The Bearcats finished the season with a three-game winning series at home. This gave Willamette a final record of 9 wins and 9 losses, earning them a fourth place standing in the Northwest Conference.

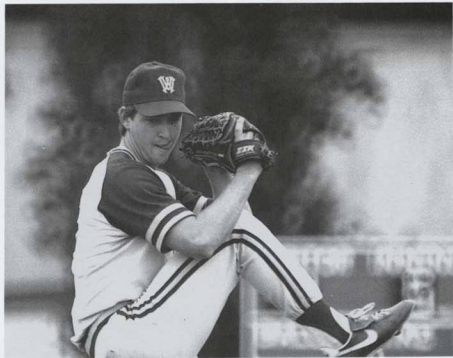
A highlight of the season was when junior Kade Duey pitched a no-hitter against Warner Pacific.

Two players were voted to the all-Conference team. Junior Jay Applegae was one of five pitchers selected. Junior Judd Feldman was one of two catchers receiving the honor.

Bob Stockenberg

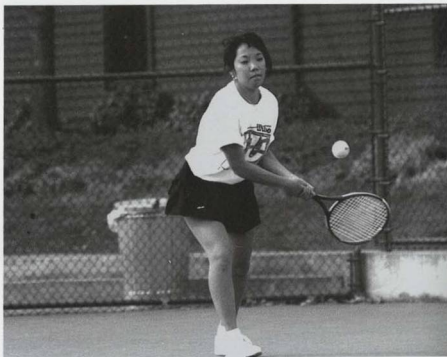


Steve Takara



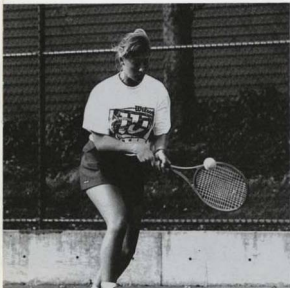
# TEN

*Chun*  
Annie Akita



Willamette's first season under coach McKay Stevens came to an end as the women's tennis team placed third out of six teams in the NAIA District 2 Championship tournament.

The Willamette doubles pair of Missy Poleson and Anne Donovan finished no. 2 and Kjersten Berg and Shelley Caplinger came in third.

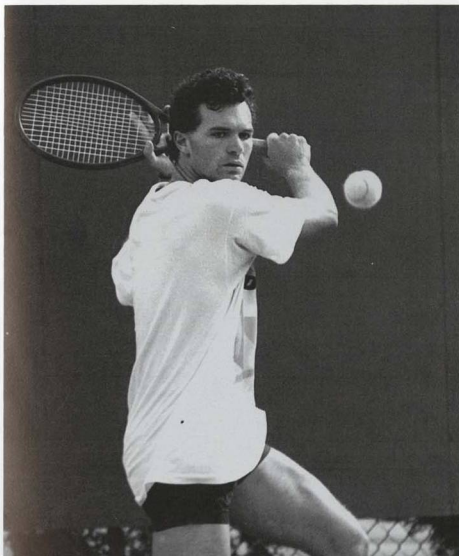


Kjersten Berg

Missy Poleson.



# NIS



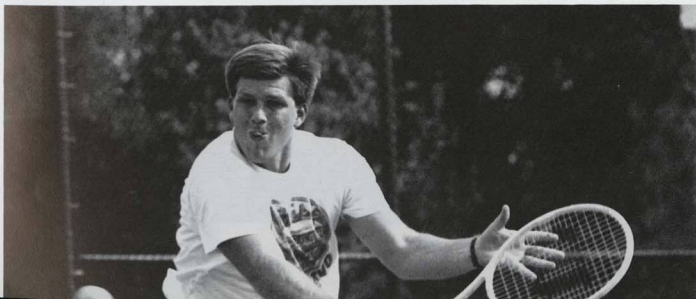
Willamette won its fifth straight NAIA District 2 Men's Tennis championship as seniors Kelley Tuttle, David Jerke and Swain Porter each won singles titles.

As a result, the men's team traveled to Kansas City in May for the National tournament. At this event, Willamette tied for 23rd, making this the most successful season in coach Russ Beaton's 9-year career.

Tuttle, Jerke and Porter each won a singles match before being eliminated.

Senior David Jerke.

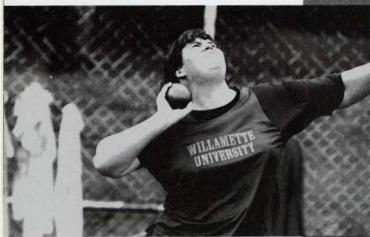
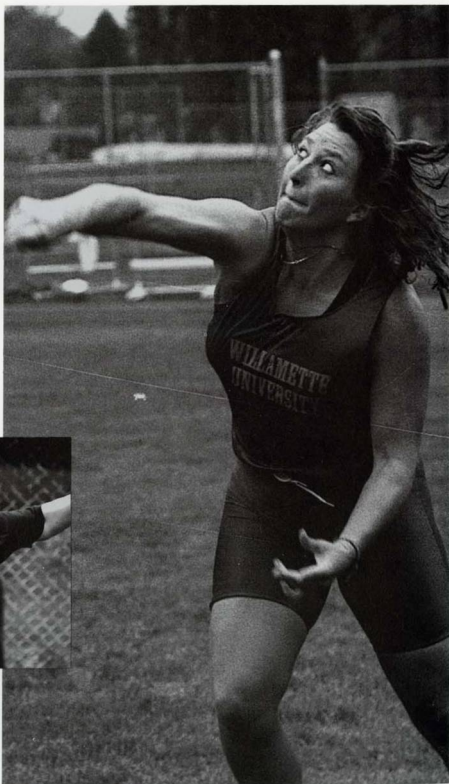
Senior Kelley Tuttle.



# T RACK

Willamette's women's track team placed third in the eight-team NAIA District 2 Track and Field Championship this year, after losing Sonda Strong, a team leader, to injury.

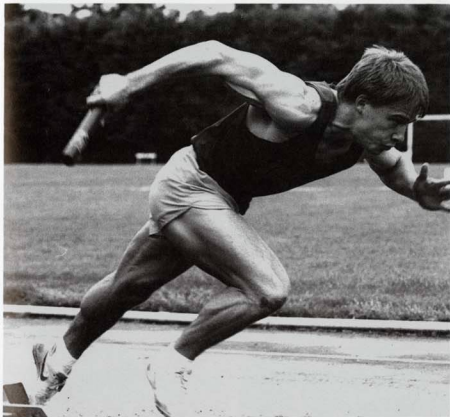
Winning performances included Carrie Pietig's record-breaking shot put, senior Lara Wright in the triple jump, senior Heidi Buckmaster in the javelin and freshman Tracy Cook in the low hurdles.



Diana McDonald

Heidi Buckmaster

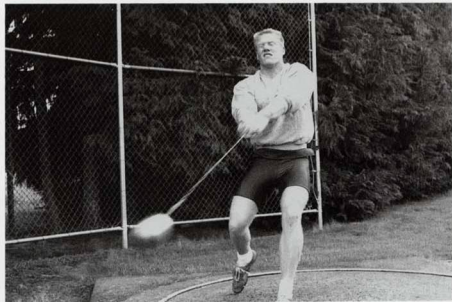
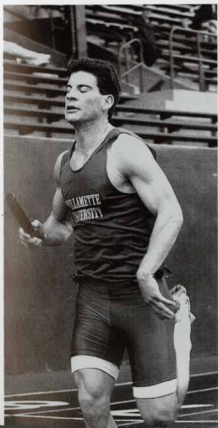
# AND FIELD



The Bearcat men placed fourth at the NAIA District 2 Track and Field Championships.

The team received second-place finishes from freshman Andrew Hermann in the 10,000-meter racewalk, junior Jeff Alison in the triple jump, senior Jeff Fowler in the pole vault, sophomore Michael Bartlett in the 200 meters and the 400 relay team of Bartlett, Andy Espiritu, Jeff Wiltsey, and Eric Holley.

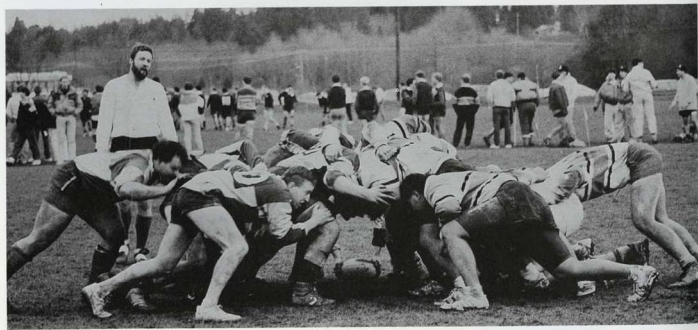
Michael Bartlett



Jeff Wiltsey

Lars Blomberg

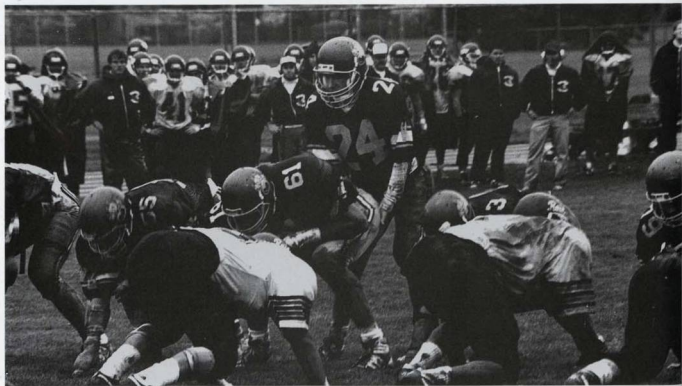
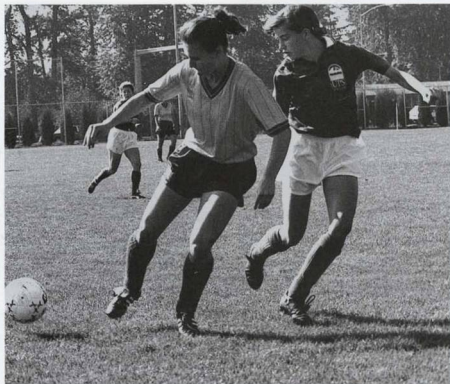
# RUGBY

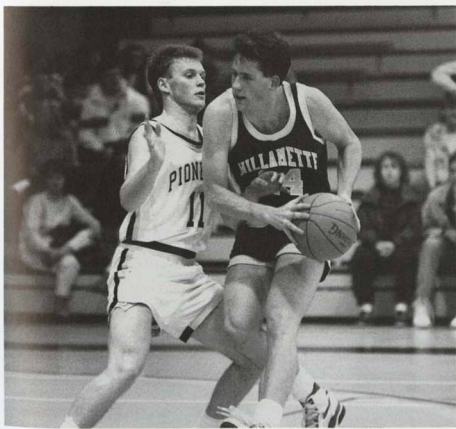
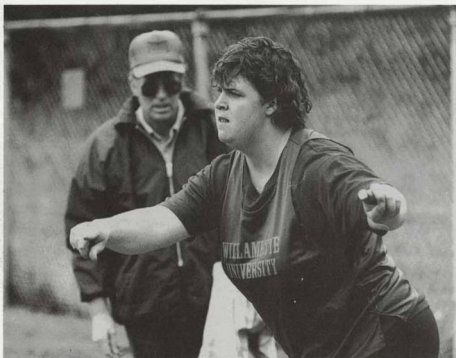
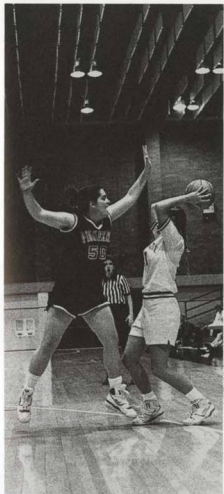


W



# WILLAMETTE SPORTS



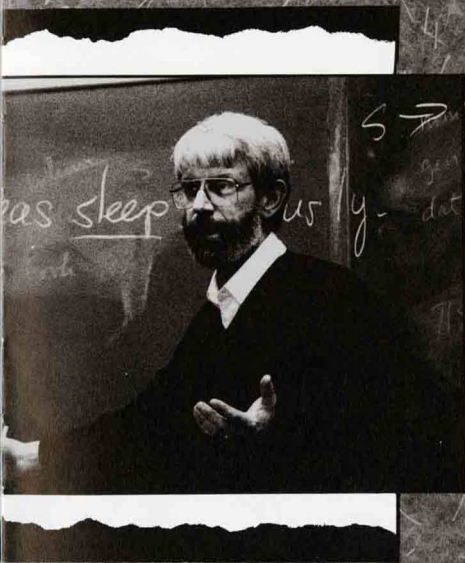


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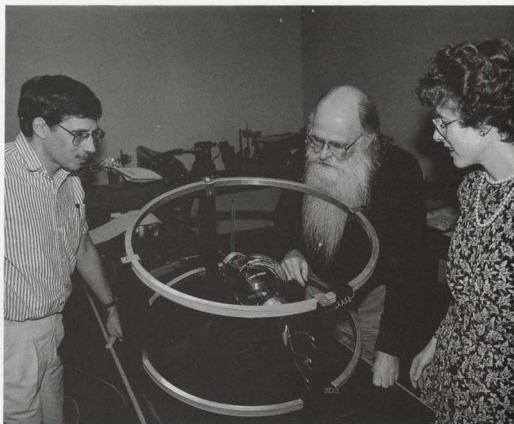
LEARNING

# FACULTY

## • PHYSICS •

The physics department strives to teach students to think independently. As students advance, they receive less guidance and do more research on their own. This year the department announced the first publication of a senior research paper. Department chair Maurice Stewart anticipated the possibility of two more before the year's end.

PHYSICS: Victor Kriss, Maurice Stewart, Roberta Bigelow.



## • CHEMISTRY •

This was a very active year for the chemistry department. Besides the addition of bio-chemistry professor Todd Silverstein, the department housed several unique senior projects. Students researched a wide range of topics, from studying the effect of aluminum in the diet to discovering the active ingredient in expensive perfumes.

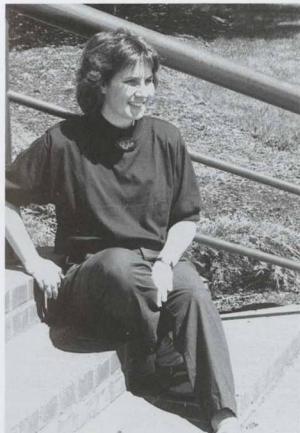
CHEMISTRY: Todd Silverstein, Christina Brink, Frances Chapple, David Goodney, Norman Hudak.



## Susan Kephart

During the academic year 1988-89 biology professor Susan Kephart was able to pursue her interest in the study of rare plants. Kephart was on sabbatical during this year and spent the fall at the U. of Washington learning the technique of protein electrophoresis. This technique is one of the primary methods for discovering evolutionary relationships and ecological patterns among diverse organisms.

Spring semester Kephart began modifying a laboratory in Collins to bring the technique of protein electrophoresis to W.U. students. During portions of March and April, Kephart was able to tour four southwestern U.S. deserts.



Susan Kephart poses on the steps of Collins Hall.



BIOLOGY: Grant Thorsett, Donald Breakey, Susan Kephart, Elizabeth

Yocum, Sharon Rose, Scott Hawke.

### • BIOLOGY •

Participation in the biology department has been at an all time high. A record number of biology majors have been entering PhD

programs and two W.U. students received Undergraduate Research Grants in the summer of '89. Professor Sharon Rose, an expert in mycology, joined the department in 1988.

# FACULTY

## • PHYSICAL EDUCATION •

According to P.E. chair Bill Trenbeath, activity classes get more popular every year and 1989-90 was no exception. There was also an increase in the number of P.E. minors. Many P.E. majors followed the trend away from teaching and into fields related to sports medicine.

P.E.: James Denevan, James Brik, Chuck Bowles, Ken Garland, Bill Trenbeath, Debbie Adams, Brad Victor, Ken Hise, Carol Woodcock, Marilyn Schopp, Ron Eber, Timothy Bowman.



After 25 years of devoted service to the W.U. community, Chuck Bowles retired in the spring of 1990. Bowles came to W.U. in 1965 and received numerous awards and honors during his 25 year stay. Among them was "Coach of the Year" which he won in 1979 and again in 1989. Following his win in '89, the award was changed to the "Charles J. Bowles" Award.

Bowles completed his undergraduate work at U. of Portland and stayed a fifth year to receive his M.S. in chemistry. He then went on to complete a Ph.D. in P.E. following a 10 year stint teaching high school. Bowles joined the W.U. faculty immediately after completing his Ph.D.

W.U. is very different from Bowles' 1965 arrival. Tuition and enrollment have increased but his role as a teacher has remained consistent. "The only reason we exist is for the students."

### Charles Bowles



## • COMPUTER SCIENCE

The third year of the computer science department saw new course offerings, new computers and more student participation. Several teachers took sabbaticals to study areas including artificial intelligence.

COMP. SCI.: James Levenick, Michael Dunlap, Joseph Hummel.



## • MATH •

The 1989-90 school year brought changes to the math department. Part time professor Alison Warr was added to the program and the new computer graphics system was on its way to becoming a reality. Math chair J. Sekino noted that both the SAT scores and GPAs of incoming freshmen were better than ever.

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



Gil Lafreniere

## • EARTH SCIENCE

This was a year of transition for the earth science department. Peter Eilers was on sabbatical and Roy Wilson took over his classes for the year. Internships were important for students involved in the earth science department as was taking part in the Salem Community Environmental Council.

# FACULTY

## • HISTORY •

With approximately 20 graduating seniors, the history department continued its upward participation trend. A minor in non-Western studies was added to the program in the fall. 1989-90 was the last year for retiring professor Kent Markus who came to W.U. in 1962.

HISTORY: Delana Beaton, John Lorentz, Marty Markus, George McCowen, Robert Lucas.



With a background in international economics, newcomer Jeff Taylor was an exciting addition to the economics department. Taylor grew up on the West Coast but chose to do his undergraduate work at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. There, Taylor was enrolled in the School of Foreign Service and did his graduate work at the U. of Michigan.

Taylor lived on the East Coast for 15 years working for the government as a research economist and teaching night courses at Johns Hopkins University. He also worked for the Census Bureau which took him all over China, adding to his already extensive knowledge of Chinese.

During his first year at W.U., Taylor taught several course in comparative economics and international economics.

Jeffrey Taylor



## FOREIGN LANGUAGE

A language lab with video stations added to the foreign language department. Japanese classes got a boost with TIUA completion and third year Chinese was introduced. The department was involved in student-centered methodologies and collaborative learning.



Carol Ireson

Carol Ireson, professor of sociology, spent her sabbatical leave in Laos. Her work and research there were in preparation for a book she will write about rural women in Laos. She visited numerous small villages working to design a program as part of the United Nations Development Program that would enable rural women to increase their economic independence. While visiting these villages, Ireson and her research team studied the capabilities and interests of the villagers. They were then able, through the United Nations Development Program, to give advice, training and financial support to the local people.

Carol Ireson

# FACULTY

## • THEATRE •

A primary goal of the theatre department is to expose W.U. students to a broad range of productions. This year two plays were produced by guest directors and there was an increased number of student-lead productions. Student audience numbers increased though support from the Salem community was relatively low due to the inaccessibility of the playhouse.

THEATRE: Front: Chris Harris, Susan Kersh, Susan Lilly. Back: Steve Thompson, Johnnie Ferrell, Bill Iron.

MUSIC: Richard Stewart, Heidi Burton, Martin Behnke, Myra Staum, Wallace Long, Anita King, Daniel Rouslin, Melissa Brotons.



## • MUSIC •

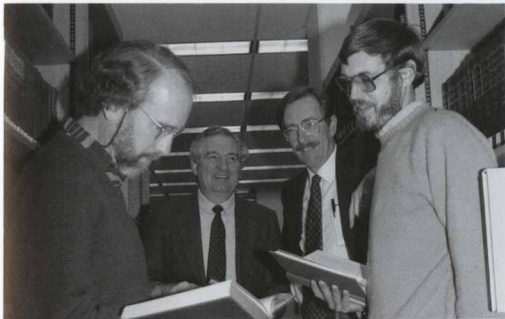
Several changes occurred this year in the music department. With Bruce McIntosh on sabbatical, three guest conductors directed the W.U. Community Orchestra and director Wallace Long reorganized the choral program. The modification of a music ed. major to a four year undergraduate program with a fifth year M.A.T. allowed students to study their field in more depth.



## • RELIGION •

Every member of the religion department is an active publishing scholar and feels this is an important component to the department's success. The curriculum changed this year to include three major areas of concentration: Biblical studies, modern religious thought, and world religions. Newcomer Dave McCreery introduced Biblical archaeology to the Biblical studies focus.

RELIGION: Doug McGaughey, Lane McGaughey, Charlie Wallace, David McCreery.



Religion professor Dave McCreery came to W.U. with an expertise in archaeology. During his first years, he taught several courses in archaeology which generated significant student interest. In May and June of 1989, McCreery and W.U. students Damon Ogden and Jeff Youde lived and worked in the Jordan Valley, taking part in the archaeological dig.

David  
McCreery

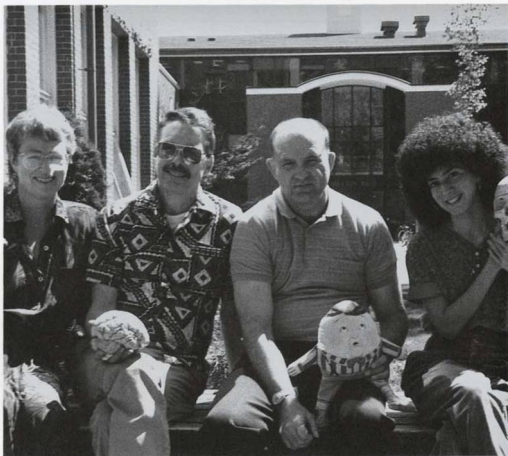
The site, Tell Nimrin, was unique in that a road was cut through one side. This gave the diggers a cross-section of the mound. They were able to find significant botanical remains, giving the excavators a good idea of agriculture and farming methods of ancient civilizations.

## FACULTY

### • PSYCHOLOGY •

Due to an emphasis on developing new courses, the psychology department was able to offer a wide range of classes. Also important to the psychology department was the senior internship program. In many cases, seniors were functioning at a beginning professional level.

#### PSYCHOLOGY



### • EDUCATION •

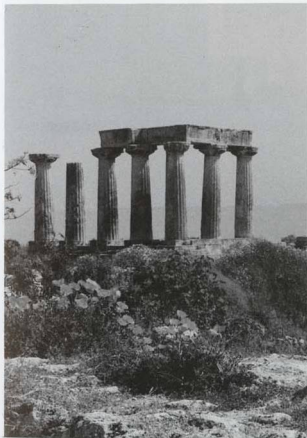
This was the last year of the 4-year undergraduate education program at W.U. An elementary education program will begin fall of 1990. The education department tries to produce not only good teachers but also to train leaders for the future.

EDUCATION: Patsy Davis, Joanne Engel, John Tenny, Wright Cowger.



Catherine  
Collins

Speech professor Catherine Collins received sabbatical leave for the 1988-89 academic year. During her leave, she spent time researching political advertising. She worked during the presidential elections and the speeches at the conventions sparked her interest in narrative theory. The highlight of Collins' stay was the opportunity to study and teach in China. She was at Xiamen University in Xiamen, China from Jan. through early April. While there, she studied the relationship between mass media and society in China. She also studied the differences between Chinese and Western coverage of a rebellion that occurred in Tibet during her stay in China.



Catherine Collins was in Athens when we tried to take her picture. This is the best we could do.



• SPEECH •

Jeanne Clark, Catherine Collins,  
Jeffrey Lukehart, Don Swanson.

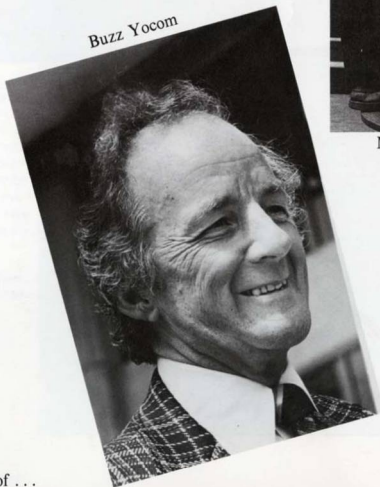
1989-90 was a transitional year for the speech department. Catherine Collins returned from her sabbatical and the department prepared to add a new position for the following year. The number of speech students doubled from previous years and the annual forensics tournament hosted more students than ever before.

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Norman Hudak

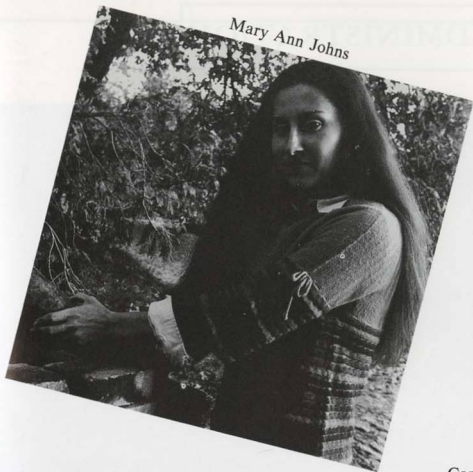


Buzz Yocom

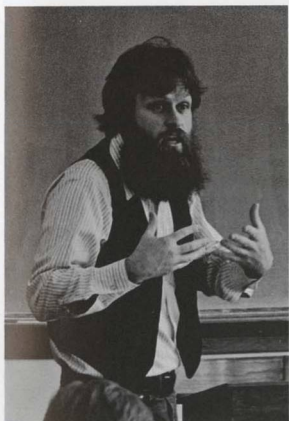


Maurice Stewart

Mary Ann Johns



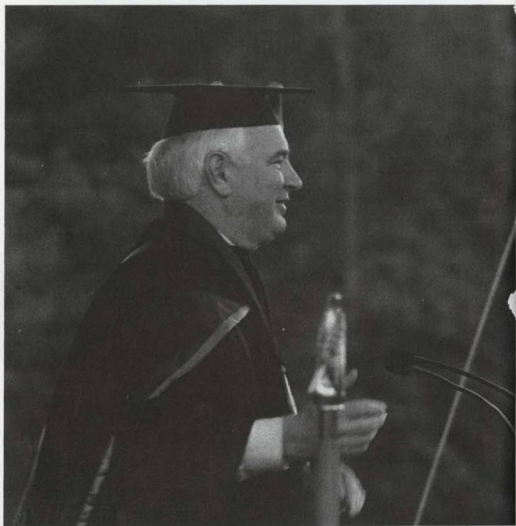
Carol Ireson



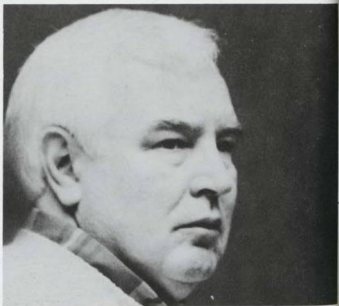
Bill Duvall

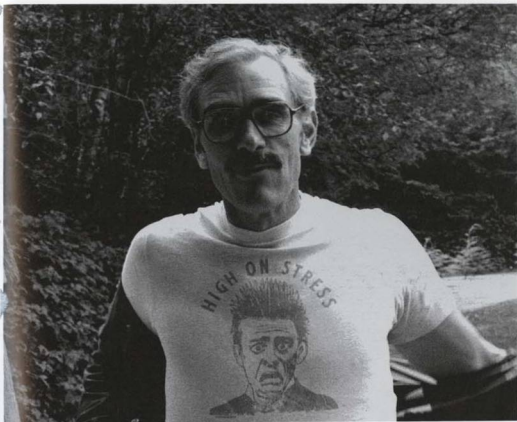
# C H A N G E D

# ADMINISTRATION



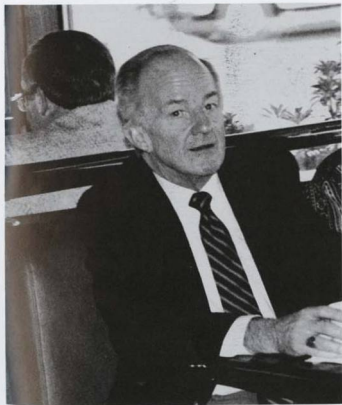
JERRY HUDSON  
PRESIDENT



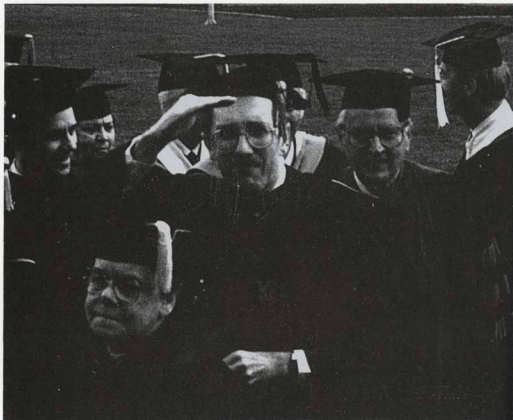


FRANK MEYER  
VICE PRESIDENT FOR  
STUDENT AFFAIRS

RICHARD YOCOM  
REGISTRAR



# ADMINISTRATION



CHARLIE WALLACE  
CHAPLAIN

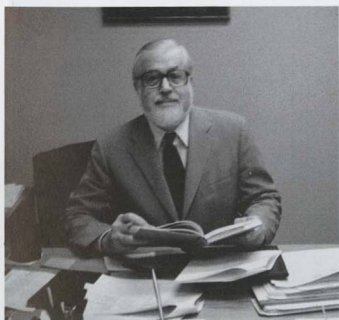
JOYCE GREINER  
MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS



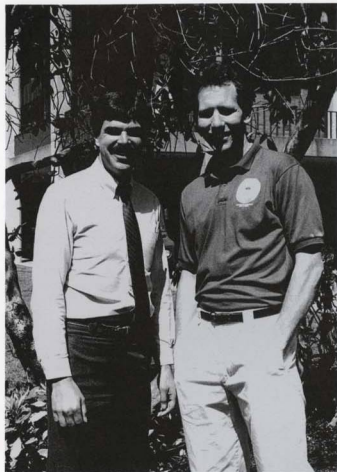


JULIE CARSON  
DEAN

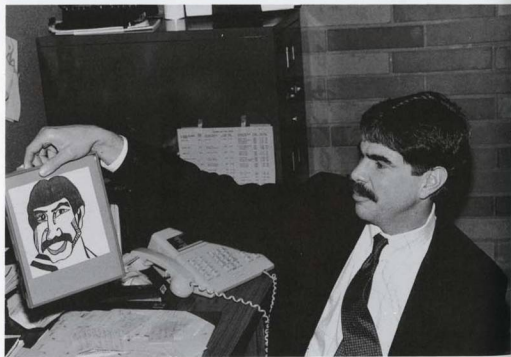
RICHARD LORD  
ASSOCIATE DEAN

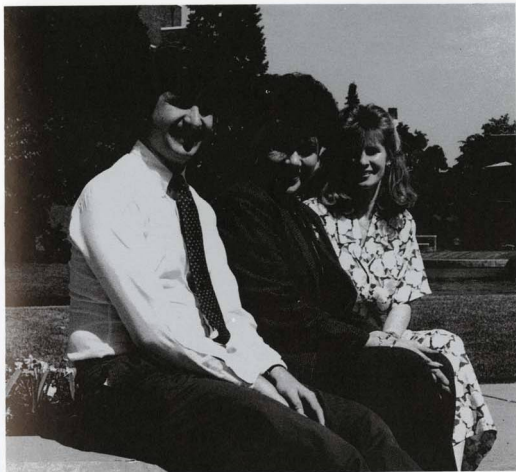


# ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF



TIM PIERSON  
ED BELL  
RESIDENCE LIFE





STUDENT ACTIVITIES: Scott Greenwood, Karen Aiello, Sally Suby-Long.

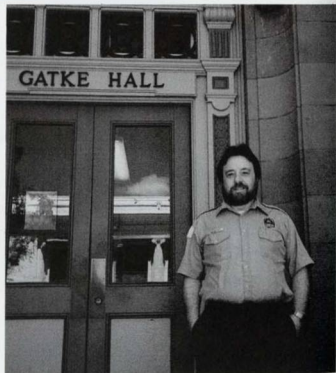
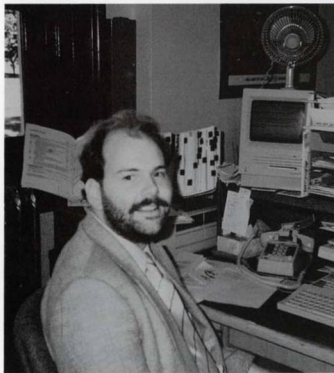


TONY NOBLE  
UNIVERSITY CENTER

# ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF

FINANCIAL AID

ROSS STOUT  
CAMPUS SAFETY





ADMISSIONS:  
Marty Cripe, Jim  
Sumner, Steve Fuku-  
chi, Jeff Corner, Dalia  
Pequeno, Toni Reyn-  
olds.



LIBRARY

T·H·E

ART



O·F



BEING YOU

## The Art of Being You

"Surf the Quad" was the war cry of these Belknaputians who took advantage of the Oregon rain and relieved stress by playing in the mud.

The Art of Being You. It takes considerable effort not to fall in with the crowd. Individuality is a trait well respected in the world today, but college is not always a good place to develop it. Here at Willamette, there are many opportunities available to students that allow everyone to develop in different directions. Just some of the possibilities include post sessions in foreign countries, summer internships, different clubs and organizations, and countless musical possibilities. This section is dedicated to exploring a few students who took advantage of some of these opportunities.



While most students were spending their semester break at home, Cathryn English and Carl Straub were at an archaeological dig in Jordan. They left for the Middle East on December 16, 1989 and spent the next four weeks on a site in Khanazira. Then they spent two weeks traveling around the Middle East and finally returned home on January 28, 1990.

Both Cathryn and Carl have taken archaeology classes from Prof. McCreery and were really interested in, as well as curious about, going on a dig. Cathryn has a Religious Studies minor and received credit from this dig as her senior experience. They both decided that the dig would be a

great adventure so they arranged it, mostly through Prof. McCreery who had worked with this team of archaeologists before.

Cathryn and Carl worked as student volunteers and because of the small size of the team, they were given much more responsibility than if it was a larger group. Carl supervised one of the sites while Cathryn traveled between the sites and documented the findings in each one. "It lets you get a good sense of how things are built, plus you get to see what's happening over the whole site," explained Cathryn.

(continued on next page)



Cathryn empties a gufu holding dirt at the dump site. This dirt has already been looked through for artifacts.

## Feature Story Jordan

## Feature Story

# Seiji Shiratori



Seiji ran for ASWU president for 1990-1991, adding to his involvement in campus politics.

Seiji Shiratori is a name which comes up quite often in campus politics. Seiji, a sophomore from Idaho, is involved in many activities on campus, and is an integral part of many organizations.

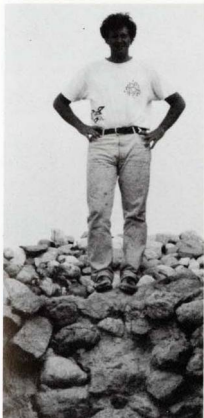
Perhaps Seiji is most known for his support of OSPIRG during first semester. Seiji worked extensively over the summer of 1989 with Jason Pitek, a fellow WU student to raise student support for a campus chapter of OSPIRG.

Seiji has been a senator representing Belknap Hall during both semesters this year. He began his term as Speaker of the Senate in January of 1990. In Senate, Seiji has served on the ASWU Finance Board, the Elec-

tions Board, and the Executive Cabinet.

As President of the Intercultural Student Organization, Seiji hopes to build up excitement and get others involved. The purpose of this organization is to have the WU community become aware of cultural issues and to bring people together from different cultural backgrounds.

Two of Seiji's other interests are the Phi Delta Theta Society and the Fencing Club. He is working toward getting the Phi Delta's chapter reinstated on the WU campus and is currently the treasurer of the society. Seiji is an active member of the Fencing Club and really enjoys the sport.



Before the team started excavating, they assumed that the site was an occupational area but it turned out to be tombs dating from the Bronze Age. In their classes, they had mostly studied occupational sites so the tombs were new and interesting.

The days were long. Usually they dug from 7:00 am until 3:30 pm and worked at camp until dark. Since it was a winter dig, the temperatures were mild, reaching about eighty degrees, making for a pleasant work day. They also didn't have to worry about insects. They lived in cinder block huts with the week's drinking water stored above each hut. "It certainly wasn't roughing it, I took a

shower every day."

Although they were excited to be there, they looked forward to their last two weeks of travel. They spent most of their time in Jordan but also traveled to Cairo. They saw the pyramids and the Treasure Building, as seen in "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," the place where the Holy Grail was kept. Carl remarked on the hospitality of the people during their travel. Hospitality is a major part of the Jordan culture.

Cathryn and Carl had a wonderful time on the dig and are planning to return eventually. It was a great experience and they recommend it to anyone interested in archaeology.

Carl stands on a high fortification wall in Bab-dhra, a site Carl and Cathryn toured after the dig.

◆ Feature Story ◆  
**Jim Osmer**

When Jim Osmer first arrived at Willamette, he planned on being a math major. As a freshman, he took an astronomy course with Prof. Stewart and immediately became interested in Physics and Astronomy.

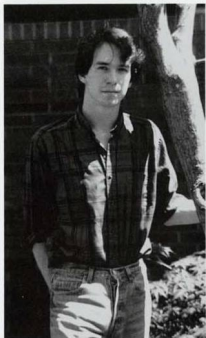
He spent the summer after his sophomore year working at Argon National Laboratories in Illinois. "It was like a city unto itself. Sort of a science Disneyland," Jim explained.

In the fall of 1989, Jim began work on an experiment suggested to him by Prof. Stewart. Jim did a computer simulation of a Physics problem concerning the ice crystals surrounding

the sun. He based his work on a published experiment and worked through some errors and over-generalizations. He presented his findings in early December and plans to write up his experiment soon and sell it to a journal. "Prof. Stewart was an immense help in doing the actual work."

In his spare time, Jim writes poetry. He has seven of his poems published around the country and four are included in the 89-90 *Jason*. Jim has worked alongside William Flint, a visiting poet, for a month as well as Willamette's own Prof. Strelow.

Senior Jim Osmer, a physics and math major, will be attending graduate school in physics at UC Santa Barbara in the fall. He hopes to become a professor.



Tracy Pavlicek, a senior majoring in Business Economics, spent the spring 1989 working as a Public Relations/Publicity Intern for the League of Women Voters of Oregon. Her job was to communicate the League activities to the public. She also sent out tips about press releases and basic publicity tips to the local leagues. Her main emphasis was the League's 70th birthday party, for which she provided press releases.

"The internship gave me some ba-

sic skills on how to communicate in a business organization." Tracy had to coordinate what she was doing with what other people wanted to do. Tracy really liked the League and the women involved in it. "They were really professional and genuinely concerned about the community."

Tracy just had time to touch the surface of the job. She would have liked to be able to go more in depth with all of the possibilities of the job which were available to her.



Tracy is moving to San Francisco after graduation. She will apply for jobs in the business field and may go to graduate school in accounting.

◆ Feature Story ◆  
**Tracy Pavlicek**

Sinayo plans to stay at Willamette all four years and major in Political Science, but she's not planning anything definite.



## ◆ Feature Story ◆ Sinayo Shabangu

Sinayo Shabangu, a freshman from Johannesburg, South Africa, found out about Willamette while she was an exchange student with AFS in Corvallis during the '88-89 school years.

Sinayo is enthusiastic about exchange programs. "It challenges everything that you've been brought up to believe in," explained Sinayo. In some respects she is glad she came here. She has been exposed to a different way of life, and a different system of education. She's met many people who have made an impact on

her life.

Sinayo did point out that this was a bad year to be away from home because of all the developments. It has also been hard to be away from everything that is familiar. She admits that she just wants to be treated like everyone else, rather than someone special.

She comes from a small family. Her father is a doctor and her mother runs a small business. Her only sibling is her older brother. She misses her family and tries to keep in touch. She is the first in her family to come to the United States.



Trina Qualey, a senior majoring in Economics with a Japanese emphasis, spent the fall of 1989 as an intern working with the Oregon Economic Development Department. She worked for Rick Schulberg, helping him to get foreign corporations to invest in Oregon. Most of these companies were Japanese so her interest in Japan helped immensely. She spent most of the time fact-finding and compiling information to present to companies. She also worked on compiling a directory of all foreign companies operating in Oregon. She be-

gan a survey to trace the impact of the companies on Oregon's development.

Trina heard about this internship through WU Professor Hanson. She is very excited about internships in general; "they are one of the best parts of college."

Trina's interest in Japan was sparked when she spent the fall of '87 Tokyo International University. She wants to make Japanese trade her career at some point but doesn't have the training yet. After graduation she plans to get a job somewhere in the Northwest.

Trina met many exciting and interesting people during her internship. Her enthusiasm for the position was helped by the enthusiasm of the office.

## ◆ Feature Story ◆ Trina Qualey

# USSR

In the summer of 1989, ten Willamette students shared an experience that they will never forget. These ten students, along with WU Russian Professor Magda Schay, spent five weeks in the USSR learning about the Soviet language and culture.

Almost immediately after their arrival in the USSR, they went to Simferopol State University where they attended classes. "The classes were mostly to teach us basic conversational things such as how to get directions or make change," explained senior Chrissy Penttila. On the weekends, the group traveled to the Black Sea Coast and other exciting places.

In the afternoon, small groups would walk downtown and talk to

people. The last week of the trip was spent touring Leningrad and the surrounding suburbs.

Most of the students agreed that they learned the most from day to day life rather than the classes. Junior Pat Kurkoski quoted a Russian proverb to sum up his learning experience in the USSR. "It is better to see once than to hear one hundred times."

Although the group would have liked to have more contact with the Soviet students, they enjoyed the warmth and hospitality of their newfound friends. Many of the participants eagerly await a time when they can return to the Soviet Union and learn more about the culture and language.

Lisa Johnson and Chrissy Penttila pause for a moment during an afternoon stroll in the park along the Salgir River.



Willamette students and a few Soviet friends spend an afternoon picnicking in the woods.

With the Black Sea as a backdrop, some students pose at the Castle of Vorontsov in Alupka.





Many hours of this trip were spent touring famous sites. One of the most interesting tours was of Soviet Playwrite Anton Chekov's home in Yalta.

At a restaurant in Leningrad called Chaika, Lisa Johnson, Chrissy Penttila, Audrey Sheldon, and Lorri Baldwin spend an evening talking.



Monique is planning to major in International Studies and German, with an emphasis on Women's Studies. Her other interests include Amnesty International, Green Circles, National Abortion Rights Activists League, and the starting of Metanoia.

Monique Albrecht, a junior from Portland, Oregon, is very involved on the Willamette campus. She is the coordinator of the Womyn's Center, a branch of the Multicultural Affairs Office. This is the first year that the Womyn's Center has had a firm footing on this campus.

Monique became interested in the Womyn's Center when she was a freshman. At that time she considered herself an unconfirmed feminist. The more she learned about women's issues, the more feministic she became.

Monique is helping to make the Womyn's Center "a place where we

can talk about campus life, our experiences here, and how we can make changes on campus to make it a safer and more nurturing environment for all women." The main purposes of the Womyn's Center are to learn about women's issues and history and gain support for that endeavor. Members feel free to talk about challenging traditional ideals about women and their importance to society.

Currently, the center consists of a core group of about twenty students with other students occasionally attending meetings. They are hoping to become more involved with the sororities, administration, and faculty.

◆ Feature Story ◆

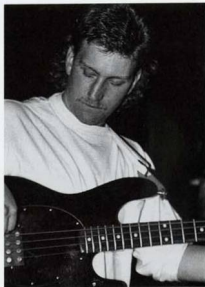
## Monique Albrecht

◆ Feature Story ◆  
**The Hoax**

The Hoax started in the spring of '87 with only two of the current members, Lanny Ball and Shawn Patrick. Over the years, the band has evolved and now consists of Ball on keyboards, Patrick as percussionist, Pete Figueroa on guitar, Mike Dodson on lead vocals, Troy Hopper on bass guitar, and Lila Brown, Jeff Fowler, and Tracy Gentry as back-up vocalists. Some of the band hopes that The Hoax will be a stepping stone for their musical careers while others plan to move in different directions. As in years past, members moved their separate ways during the spring semester but hopefully the fall will bring some members back.



Ball spent spring semester overseas. He is well known around campus for his amazing musical abilities.



All the members really love making music; they enjoy playing together and have a great deal of fun.



Taking time off from his busy schedule, Mike Hettwer relaxes by reading a book about musical instruments and "band humor."



## Feature Story

# Mike Hettwer

Junior Mike Hettwer began his musical aspirations, like many of us, in the third grade with piano lessons, but that is where Mike's musical career loses its similarity to most everyone. He continued practicing and eventually expanded his musical abilities to include the french horn and saxophone.

Mike plays in the University Band and the Willamette Jazz Sextet. He also has played with the Oregon Symphonic Band, the Yakima Symphony, the Portland Opera, the Willamette Community Orchestra, and the Oregon National Guard Band.

Mike belongs to the National

Guard. He plays in their band and tours with the band to different places. With the Guard, he has traveled to Hawaii, Australia, and Guam.

During the course of his academic career, Mike has moved around. He started at Chemeketa Community College, then transferred to Western Washington University, and finally ended up at Willamette. He commutes from Silverton, where he lives with his family.

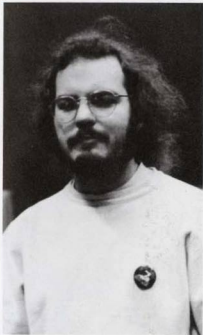
Mike plans to stay here and get a degree in Music Education. After graduating, he may try directing a band but he's leaving his options open for now.

Rocky Lieuallen spent most of the spring semester working on his senior project. He sculpted three large steel pieces which are the beginning of the WU sculpture garden soon to be located near the Art Building. When Rocky sculpts, he tries to elicit an emotional reaction from the viewer. Artists try to put a concrete value on an infinite concept, and Rocky finds that struggle fascinating.

Rocky has "seen a lot of kids who have slept through four years of school; they haven't challenged themselves or their preconceived notions." He doesn't understand a lot of the people here, their goals and values.

This may sound negative, but he describes his time at Willamette as "an amazingly positive experience." He has "met a lot of really beautiful people who have their heads on straight and hearts as well. Those are the people who will really make a difference by taking an active part in reality."

Last year, Rocky had what he described as a personal spiritual revelation. He decided to dedicate his life to teaching and making art. This is a way that he feels he can take an active part in reality. He truly enjoys art, "life is too short, enjoy what you do right now."



"The faculty of the entire University is amazing. They are terrific. I haven't had a negative experience with any of them," explains Rocky.

## Feature Story

# Rocky Lieuallen

## Post Session Australia

What better way is there to spend a month than traveling around Australia, learning the culture, and exploring natural wonders with fellow students? Donald Breakey, Willamette Professor of Biology, lead a trip of seventeen Willamette students around Australia in the summer of 1989. The main focus of the trip was biology, but other topics were covered.

Each student was required to complete a project on some aspect of Australian life or culture. These projects ranged from the initiation rites of the Aborigines to the Harbour Bridge and the famous Black Opal Mines.

Most of the month was spent trav-

eling and listening to various lectures. One of the favorite attractions was snorkeling around the Great Barrier Reef. They also attended a production of "Romeo and Juliet" at the famous Sydney Opera House. The trip was casual enough to allow various excursions to unusual places, such as spending a day to observe termite mounds. Their Australian tour guide Bill turned out to be a great help in explaining the Australian culture and customs.

Pam Stucky, junior, explained that, "it was great to experience things with everyone else." All in all, the trip was deemed a success and is highly recommended by all who went.

Having decided they had enough culture for the day, these WU students enjoy a hearty feast at a nearby McDonald's. Mmm, a little taste of home.



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



Tired after walking all day some of the group takes a breather on the front steps of the Biological Sciences building.

A small group takes advantage of some free time and has lunch at Hard Rock Cafe in Sydney. A must for every tourist.





Much of the trip was spent listening to different speakers. These different lectures added to the variety of the trip and allowed the students to experience first hand the subjects of the lectures.

At the opal mine in Lightning Ridge in New South Wales, the students look through the left over rocks to see if the miners overlooked any opal.



During the month that these nineteen people spent traveling around Australia, great friendships were made and strengthened. They learned about each other, themselves, and the interesting world beyond Willamette University.



Andy Dorsch feels strongly about his education: "a liberal arts background gives you the ability to face the challenges of any situation."

The spring of 1989 is one that senior Andy Dorsch will never forget. He spent this time in Washington DC as a Legislative Intern for Oregon Senator and Willamette alumni Mark O. Hatfield.

Since high school, Andy has been actively involved in state and national politics. In the spring of 1988, he applied and was accepted for an internship with Senator Hatfield. This internship allows college students to spend three or four months learning about the legislative process and helping the staff perform various duties. Andy speaks with loyalty of his time with Sen. Hatfield and feels a part of the "Hatfield Family."

During his internship, Andy attended classes at American University, working toward his degree in Philosophy and Speech Communication. Because of the Senator's influence in Washington, Andy was able to meet Jack Kemp, hear Lee Atwater speak, and even attend the inauguration of Pres. George Bush. After his internship, was completed, he continued to pursue his political interest and spent the summer as an intern with Oregon Congressman Robert F. Smith, also a Willamette alumni.

After Andy graduates, he plans on working in DC for two years and then getting a joint degree in Law and Business.

## Feature Story Andy Dorsch

# ◆ CANDIDS ◆

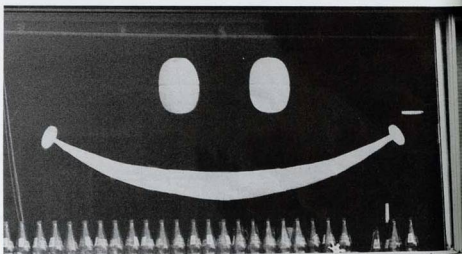
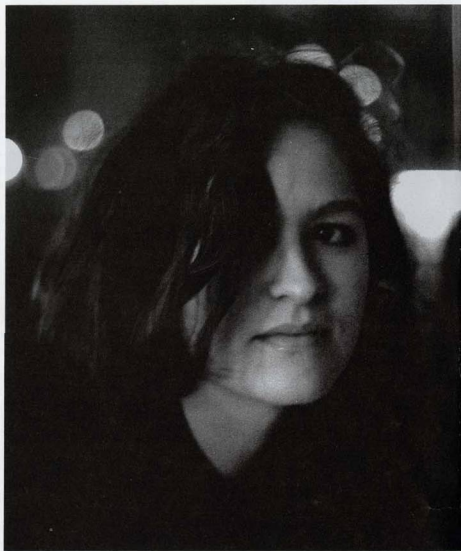
Right: Kristin Taylor.

Below: Martin Taylor.



Above: Howard Scherr.

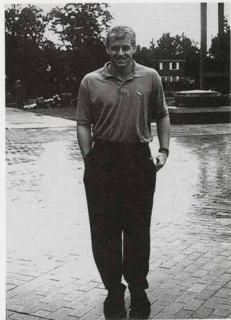
Those goofy Belknap people!





Mark Lovre crosses the Mill Stream.

Melanie Kirkpatrick, Nik Barthelemy, Carrie Patterson and Brian Weir rehearse for *Jacques Brel*.



Above: Ken Leaf poses in Jackson Plaza.

ta Pulicella at the U.C. desk.

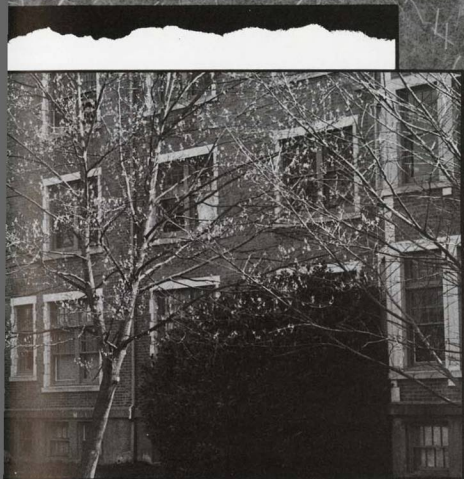
# ◆ CANDIDS ◆

T·H·E

ART



O·F



LIVING

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# Living On Campus

Bam, bam, bam, screech. My body lurched 3 feet into the air, and my chin met my bed frame. "He's at it again. It's 3 am. Doesn't he ever sleep?" My roommate pounded on the wall. "Shut up. We're trying to sleep." More screeches answered her. She marched out of the room and assaulted our neighbor's door with a barrage of expletives. He

cracked his door open. "You gotta' problem?" "Yeah, you," she answered. "It's 3 in the morning. Some people like to sleep. You know, sleep, understand?" He slammed the door shut, cutting her short. She marched back to her bed. The next morning she called a conference between the friendly neighborhood RA and her mid-

night pest. The RA helped them resolve their conflict, enlightening them to the Art of Living.

Learning to live in close quarters takes a great deal of patience. Like any other art, it also requires practice and perseverance.

Introducing the newest addition to Willamette ... Tokoyo International University, with Kaneko Hall. It looks like a hotel doesn't it?

Ethan and Kelly help Lorin celebrate his B-day in Metanoia.



Clockwise from back: Sarah Shilke, Derek Lamprecht, Whitney Bowers, Holly Womelsdorf, Heath Fewel and Amy Josephson smile at the Baxter Christmas party.





Erin Weeks shares her bed with two of her closest friends.



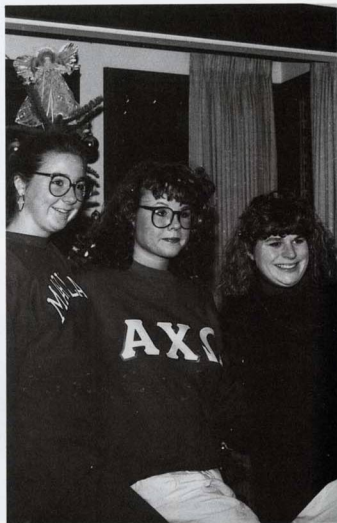
These Alpha Chis seem to be enjoying the Christmas festivities.

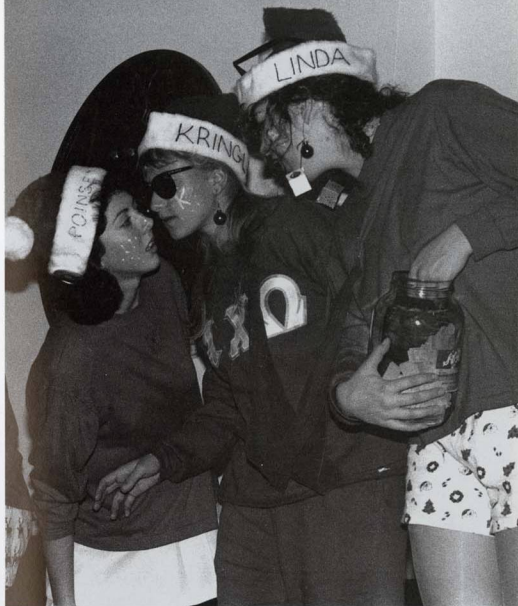


What a cute smile Karen! What have you been up to?

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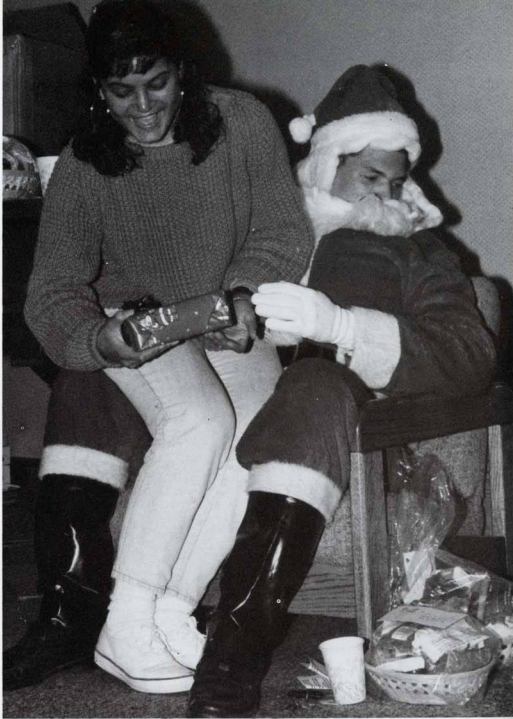
# Alpha Chi Omega





Baxter residents had a special visitor at their Christmas party. Santa (Dylan Tegarden) handed out presents. Missy Lowe can't wait to rip her's open.

Front Row: Craig Clifton, Julie Wacker, Annie Akita Back Row: Sheila Hansen, Maura Fogarty, Missy Lowe, Keigh Smith. They take time out after rockin' around the Christmas Tree.



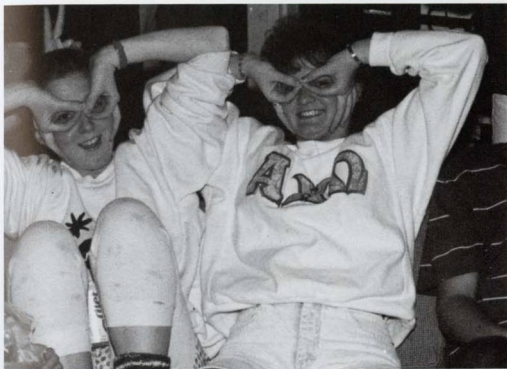
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# Baxter

Baxter, one of the largest halls on campus, is one of the few halls where freshmen are the majority. Baxter residents love to socialize either at meal times or hang out between classes. Water fights are common and can create a controlled

roar. The noise scared the mice out of the woodwork as Brian Thomas killed 7 mice by himself. These residents throw awesome parties. Their Christmas and Men of the 4th party rocked the East side of campus.

RD Rob Mix, along with RA's Ashley Boyd, Brian Thomas, Brenda Strickland and Dave Walters helped residents deal with academic concerns and their study skills along with interviewing work shops.



Susie Broilli and Whitney Bowers demonstrate the correct way to do "Birdman".



Molly Mumma and Susie Broilli hang out in Baxter lounge.

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# Belknap

## Belknap Rap

Belknap is a place to be for  
real close friends like you  
and me.

Practical jokes abounded,  
John was astounded,  
toilet paper filled each nook  
and cranny.

Greg knew where he  
wouldn't take his granny.  
'cause

Belknap is a place to be  
for real close friends like  
you and me.

Santa was naughty at the  
Christmas party.  
They rocked, they stomped  
all around the clock.  
They didn't stop until they  
dropped.

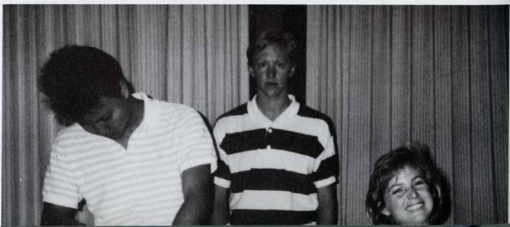
'cause

Belknap is a place to be  
for real close friends like  
you and me.

Safety was keen;  
who'd thought they mean  
pamphlets about safe sex.  
What'll be next?  
Don't forget,  
who've ya' met 'cause Belk-  
nap is a place to be  
for real close friends like  
you and me.

Ryuta, Kjell and Erin carve jack-  
o-lanterns.

Lance, Lynn, Brian and Suzy  
decorate the Christmas tree.



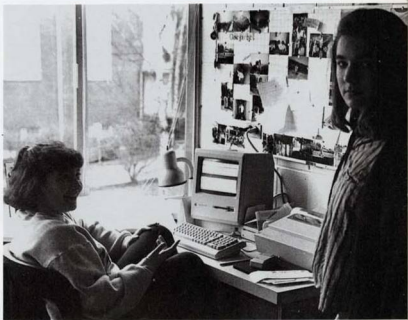


Angels or Devils? Marion Williamson and Suzanne Budd goof off.

Livia and Susan chat during a quick study break.



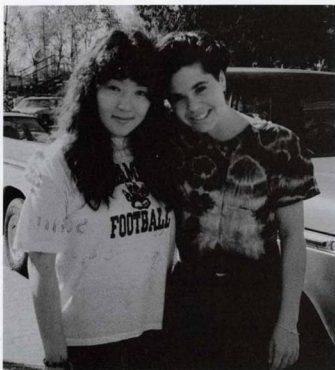
John Hellen surveys the damage after a toilet paper raid hit his room.



# TIUA

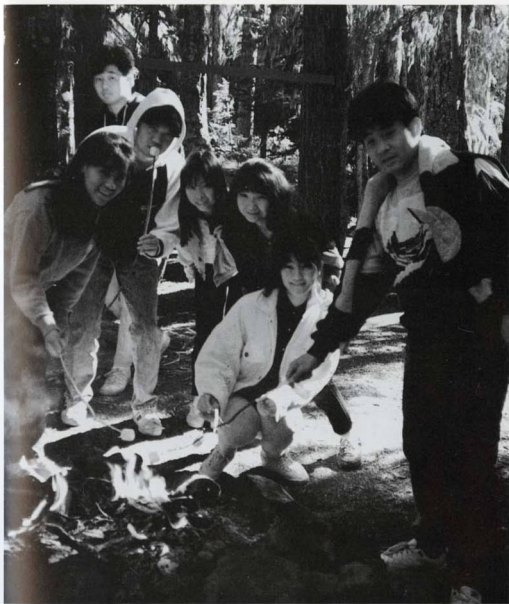
Toshikazu Suzuki, TIUA 1989 program.

Willamette freshman Laurie Pederson poses with Mamiko Iguchi of TIU.



Clockwise from lower left: Nat-suki Yosikawa, Hirosh Karamori, Tsuyoshi Kashimura, Seiko Ishigaki, Norihisa Suzuki, Takanori Kimura, David Martinez (TIUA summer R.A.).





Left to right: Naoko Niwa, Ma-sanori Baba, Takastuger Iishiki, Makiko Yamanaka, Yukiko Yoshikawa, Akiko Kawashima and Ke Min Lin of the TIUA 1989 program.



Yuko Miwa and Seiko Ishigaki.

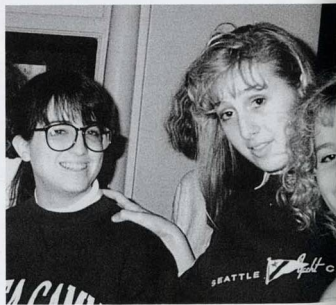
Kaneko Hall R.A. Kristin Youngquist with Toshikazu Suzuki and Amy Robinson.



Mary Littrell and Anne Donovan,  
DG president, gaze over Greek  
Week festivities.



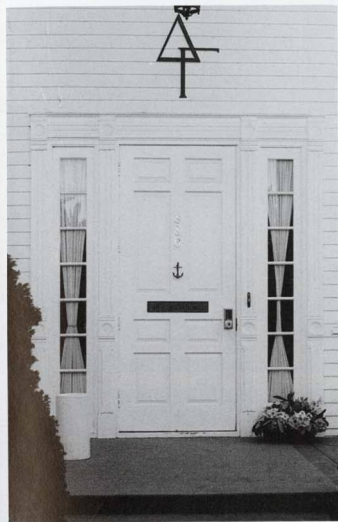
Erin Good, Abbey Karcich, Tiffany Tarrant, Kristina Detwiler and Marcia Edwards pose.



Michelle Shultz and Kjersten Berg.

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# Delta Gamma



The Delta Gammas initiated 32 women in January and thirteen in May. They had a successful year, earning the highest average grade point average on campus and winning Derby Days.



Freshman Jodi Gustavson and her Big Sis, Heidi Marie Sinclair.

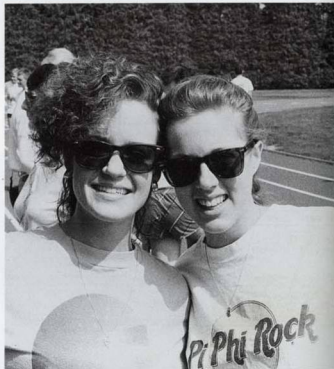
The pledge class of 1989.



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# Pi Beta Phi

Front row: Sheila Hansen, Kirsten Witter. Row 2: Heather Hale, Michelle Bogatch, Amy Willis, Winona Zeffiro, Greer Gerson, Kelly Duncan. Row 3: Ashley Boyd, Andrea Morris, Kim Jewell, Pam Moore, Ileana Bisel, Julia Peters. Row 4: Becky Hatfield, Barb Utt, Lisa Lessley, Ann Alisa Colburn, Carla Poindexter, Sherri Terao, Nicole Kauth.



Laura Periman and Diane Morton.



The Pi Phis enjoy a game of Twister during their spring retreat to the Inn at Spanish Head in Lincoln City.

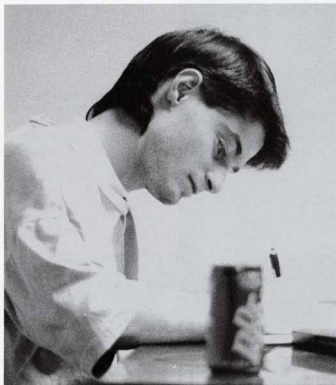
Jenny Campbell and Kelly Duncan at the beach.



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# Doney

Bob Colleran.



Leah Gorelik.



Cecily Peterson and Barb Tykal.





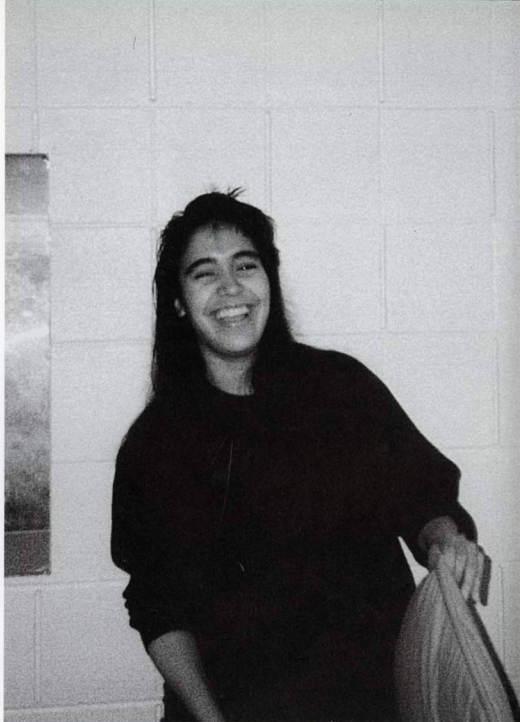
Sara Heil.



Andrew Cronk.



Kearsty Dunlap.



Nalani Persing, 2nd floor R.A.

John Nelson, Eric Youngquist, Eilen Schwarzler, Tiffany Tarrant, Kristina Detwiler, Carrie Cole and Erin Good (photos by Linda Conway).



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# Matthews



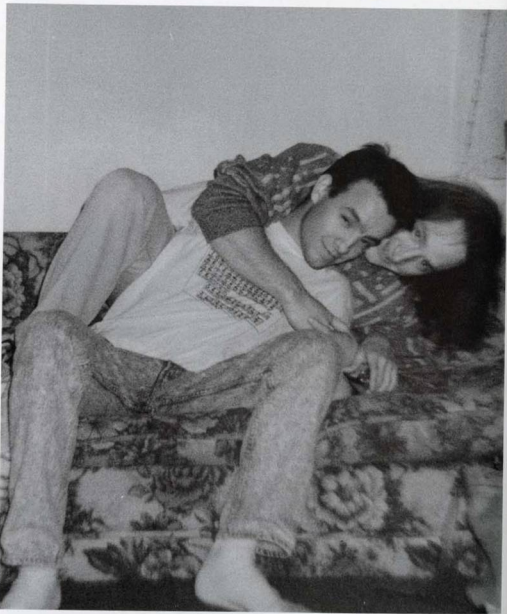
Front row: Miki Yamauchi, Erin Good. Row 2: Tiffany Tarrant, Shiobu, Kristina Detwiler. Row 3: J.J. Crow, Carrie Cole, Ellen Schwarzler.



Erin Good, Tiffany Tarrant, and Katherine Babcock at the 3 a.m. champagne breakfast.

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# Lausanne



Walter Miller and Rick Gaupo  
clown around.

Kevin Grossman plays with a  
shoe.





Trevor Wentlandt grins.

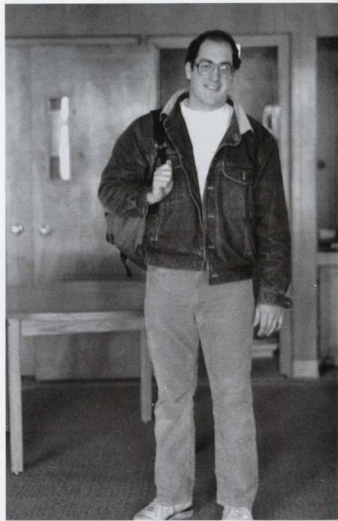
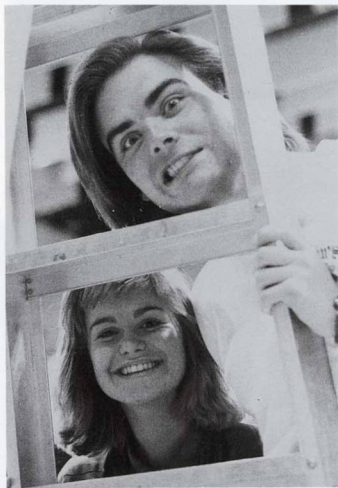


Darrin Christiansen takes time out of his studies.

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# Kappa Sigma

Mike Dodson, Amy McCann. Tim Brittan.

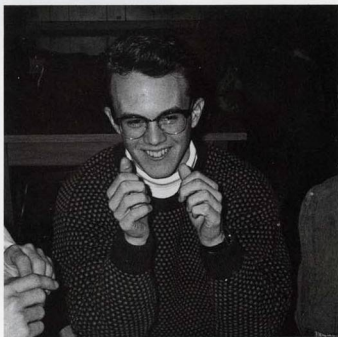




Mike Ulwelling.  
David Pryor



Todd Landis, Nory Emori, Donna Yee, Aaron McGarth, and David Martinez. Nick Ives on Blue Monday.



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# Metanoia

Metanoia, a Greek word for change, is a place where students' minds are challenged. one goal of Metanoia is to keep informed on global issues.

32 people live in this "great big happy family". The hall attracts a variety of students, including both conservatives and liberals, religious and not so religious people and an abundance of ethnic diversity: students from Nicaragua, Hong Kong, Mexico, South Africa and Idaho!

Metanoia has sponsored several campus-wide events. After the play *Woza Albert*, they hosted an informal discussion and reception with actors and South African students. In October, Metanoia was visited by Peace Pilgrim II, who walks around the country speaking about leading a peaceful life.

They also take house trips to Thetford or to the beach.

Howard Scherr sweeps Cassandra Cromwell off her feet.

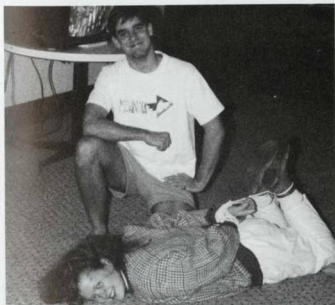


Ethan Smith and Lori Abarr show how they fill their free time.





Aaron Putnam, Nicole Kauth, Ben Carson, Lorin Abarr, Dayle Spitzer and Kelly Duncan get ready for the Metanoia Halloween Dance.



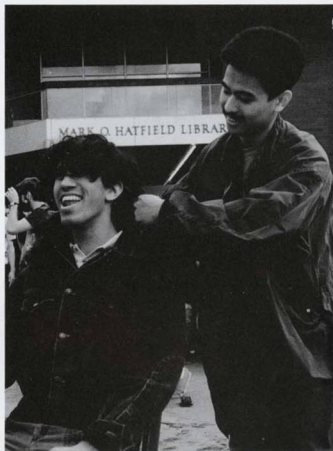
Ethan Smith hog ties Dagney Haug.

Cassandra Cromwell and Patrick Darcy inspect underwear.

Marie Villani after a swim in the Hatfield fountain.



Roger Mahler pays his Glee bet to Fernando Pagkalinawan.



Sampsa Lehtonen shows his Finnish pride.

Abandon All Hope Ye Who Enter Here.



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# WISH



The Willamette International Studies House was home to students from such faraway lands as France, East and West Germany, Finland, Japan, and the Philippines, but its diversity was not limited to geographical and cultural differences. Foreign language dining tables, the annual International Extravaganza, Fasching party, and active participation in WISA were complemented by involvement in activities of a broader nature. WISH residents ran for ASWU offices, played rugby and lacrosse, were active in dramatics, put together an intramural basketball team which even won a game, joined sororities and fraternities, maintained a high profile on Blue Monday, and demonstrated political activism by protesting tuna fish company drift netting, racism, and the destruction of the Brazilian rainforests. All this, plus one of the highest G.P.A.'s on campus, and even a complaint from Alpha Chi next door for noise.

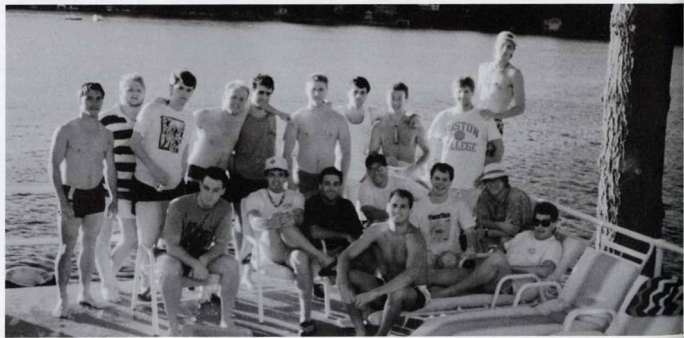
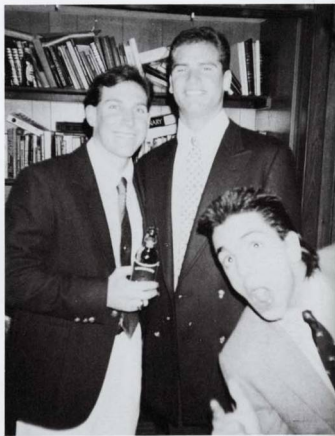
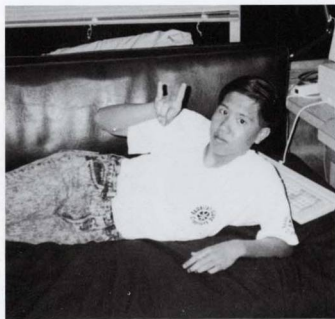
Talli Fankell and Scott Gerber chat as Erik Hansen enjoys some homemade WISH grub.

Christine Kuhn poses as Chris Hitt wonders whether the opening of the Berlin Wall was really a good idea.

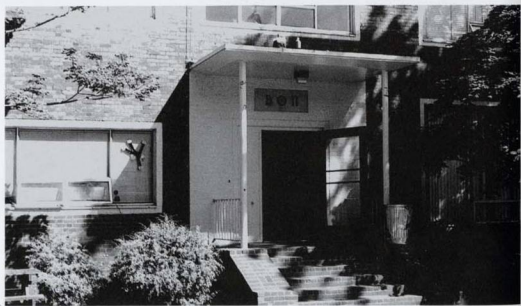
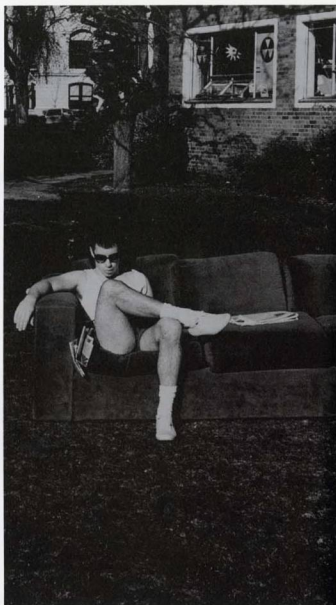
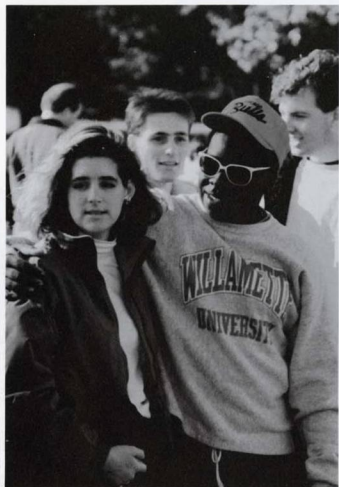


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# Delta Tau Delta

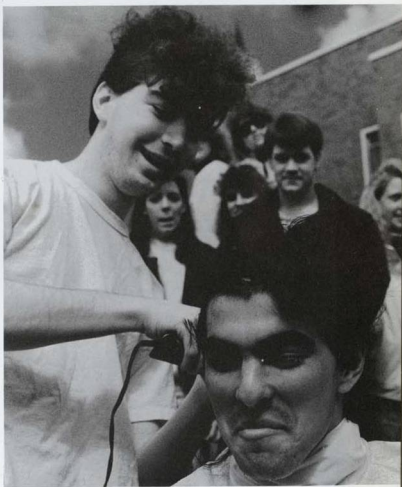
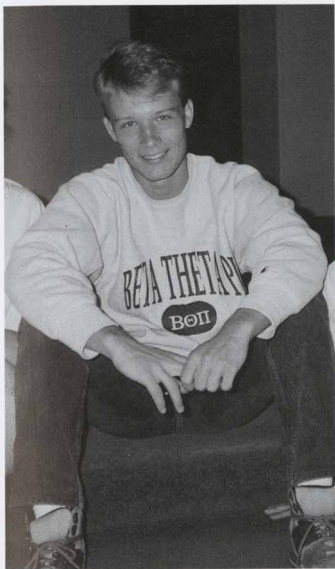






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# Beta Theta Pi

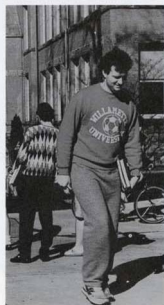


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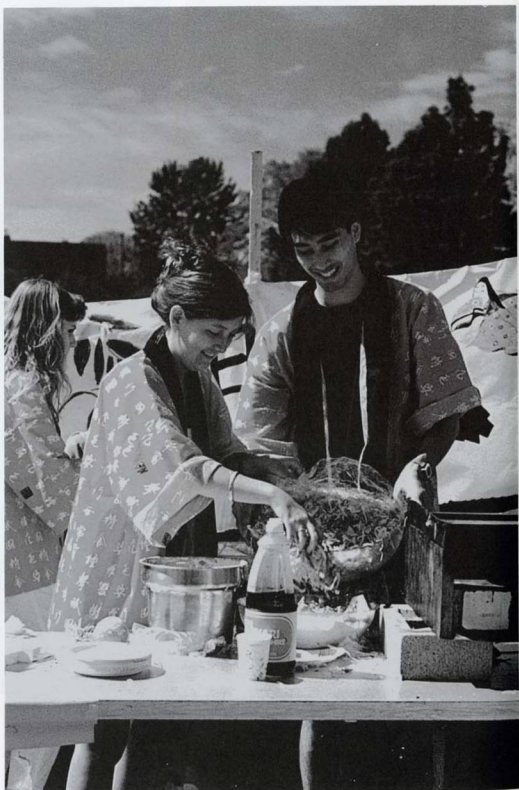
# Candid

Paula Bandonis, Susan Olson and Chijo Takeda help at the Extravaganza.

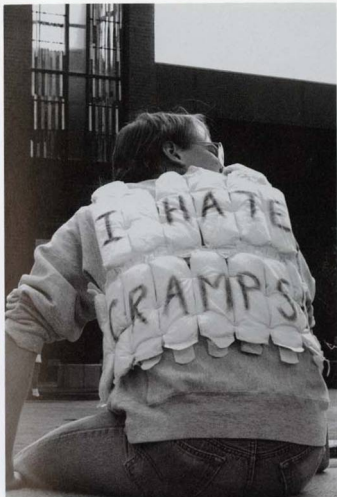
Greg Stempson and Ethan at graduation.



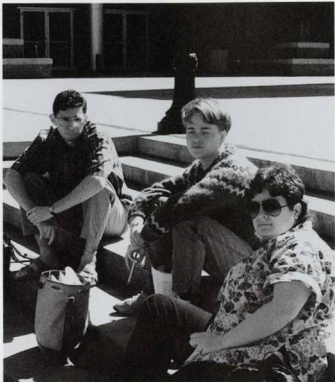
Carl Straub heads to class.



Mike Dejardin on Blue Monday.



Pat Darcy, Monique Albrecht and T.J. Moore chat in Jackson Plaza.

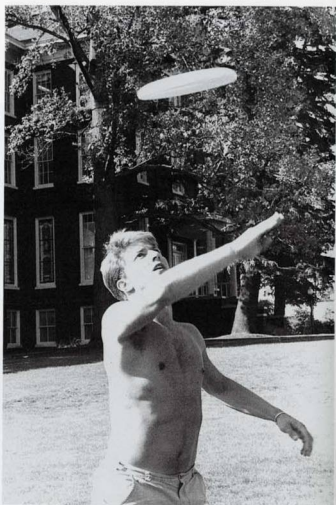


Japanese food booth at the International Extravaganza.

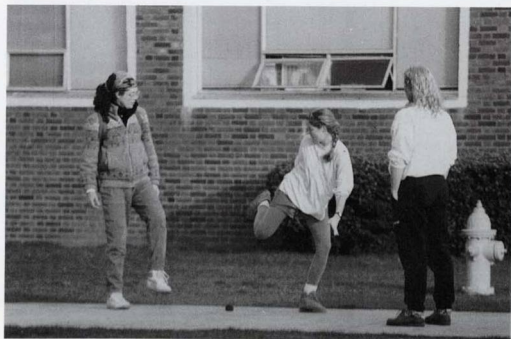


Kathy Payne, Barb Tykal and Chris Soleim pose for a shot.

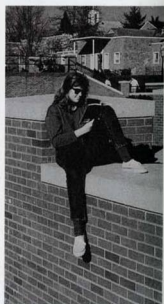
Camden King takes advantage of a warm day to play frisbee.



Christi Penttila listens intently to her professor.



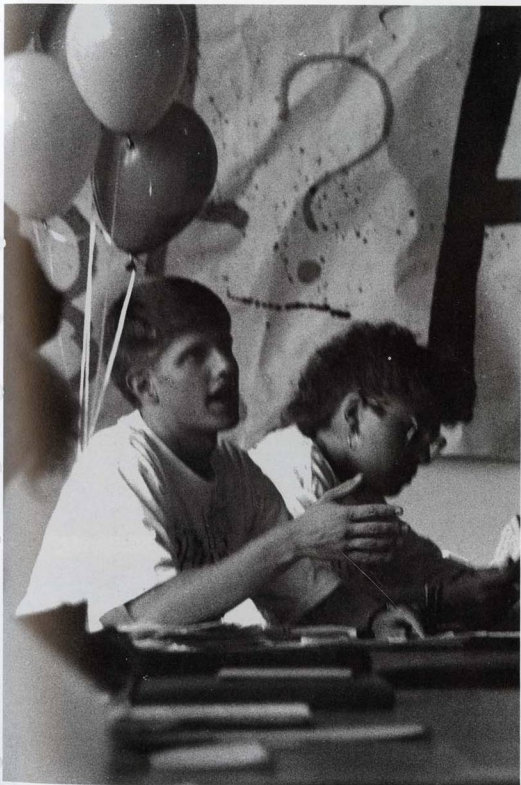
Tony Harper, Laura Moore and Kaj Fogdall whiddle away the time with a hacky sack.



Karen Lovre reads in Jackson Plaza.

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# Candid



Brian Weir and Angie Arregui help orient Freshmen to the campus.

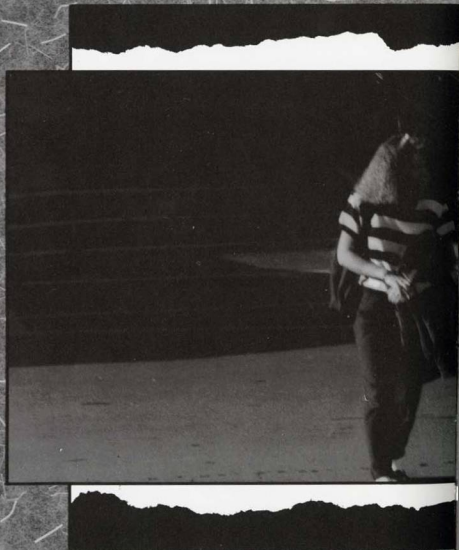
The Druids visit the Harfield Fountain.



Spencer Bohaboy walks his bike through campus.

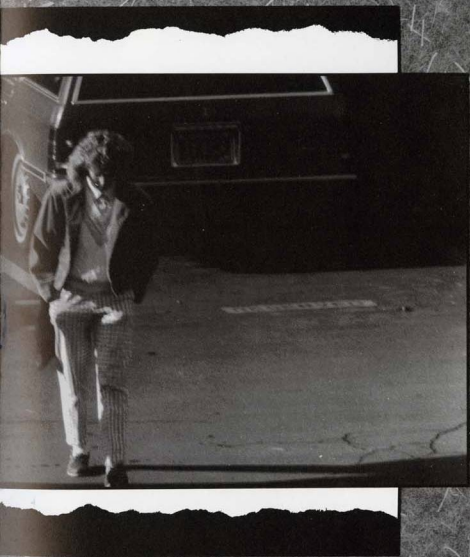
T·H·E

ART



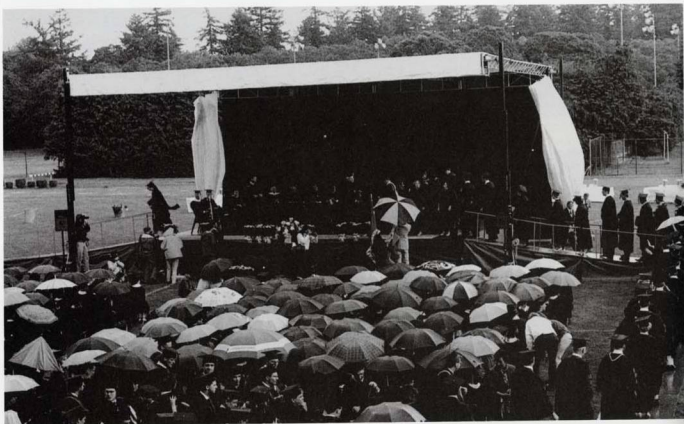
M

O·F



OVING ON

# ◆ GRADUATION ◆



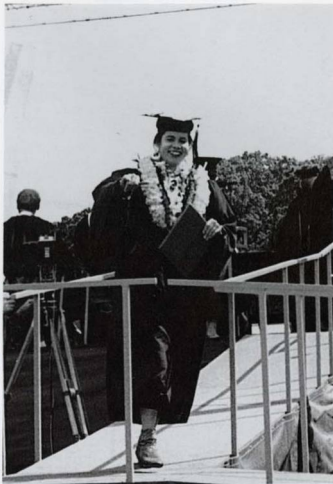
Despite the rainy weather and wet seats, commencement proceeded as planned May 13.



Chris Bernhardt



Christine Fruehling



The Class of 1990 thank mom and dad.

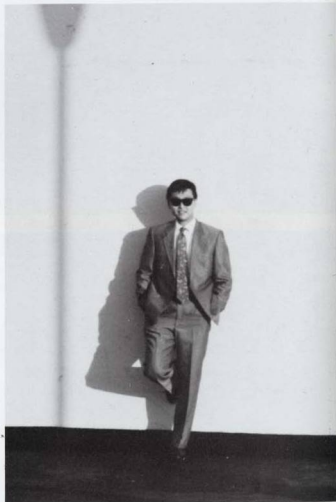
LORI IRVING - English



ANGENAE ARREGUI - Psychology



BOB ROIS - Economics JON FISCHER - Political  
Science/Economics Dana, Kevin, "Ace", Cory, Eric, Ja-  
son



TAE RHEE - International Studies

CARRI LYDA - Chemistry/Math



CHRIS HITT - English



JILL FRATZKE - International Studies

CHRIS CARDEN - English/Computer Science



BILL WILKERSON



LAURA MOORE

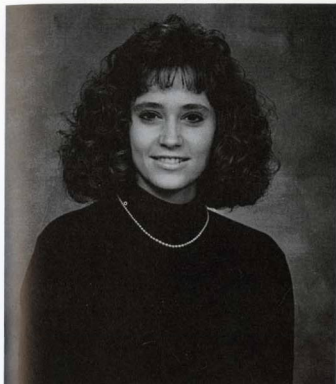


MARK FERRI



TERESA SYPHER • Biology

ELIZABETH NEWCOMB



JEFFREY MAGILL - Computer Science/Math



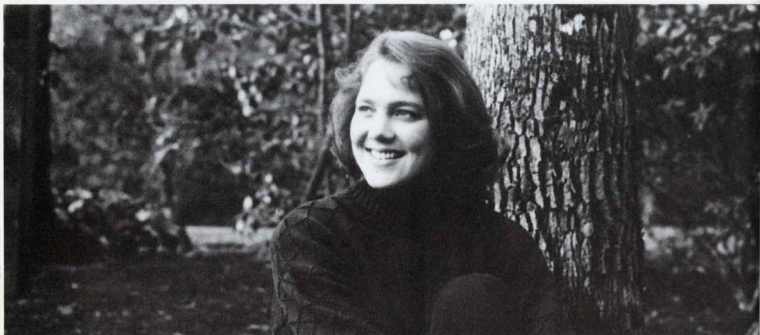
BUNDLES		SALAD FRIES	
ROCKY/Roast CHEESEBURGER	1.29	CHICKEN CHICKEN SALAD	2.99
MULLIGAN	1.99	CHIEF SALAD	2.79
CHICKEN BURGERS, 6 PIECES	1.99	GARDEN SALAD	1.99
30 PIECES	2.79	SIDE SALAD	1.99
BIG MAC	1.99	LARGE FRENCH FRIES	1.99
QUARTER POUNDER	1.99	FRENCH FRIES	1.99
PIST-O-FISH	1.99	IPPY MEAL	2.99
BUCKLE UP SANDWICH	1.99	20 DRINK OPTION	2.99
CHEESEBURGER	1.99	20 DRINK OPTION	2.99
HAMBURGER	1.99	20 DRINK OPTION	2.99



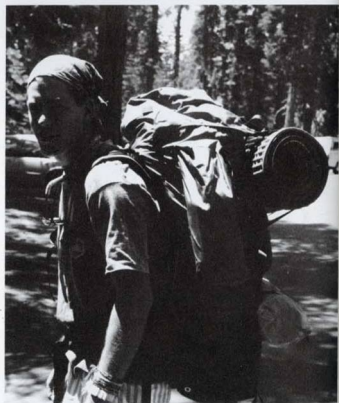
DAVID WATERS - English



AJIMON NISHA BIBI SHEIKH ABDUL RAHIM



MICHAEL ISHII



DARYL WORTHINGTON

KARIN CAUSBIE - Speech Communication



CATHRYN ENGLISH



WILLIAM SIMPSON JR.

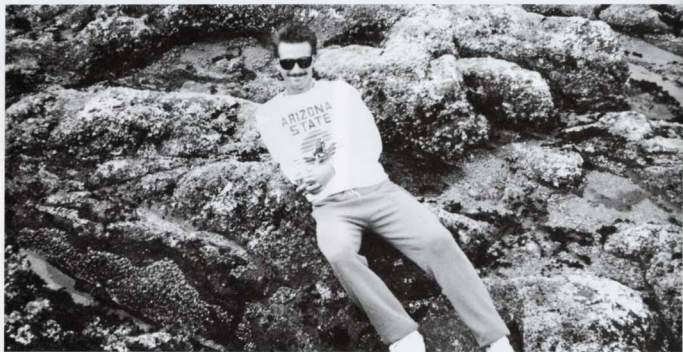


CHRISTINA TOURINO

BETHANY CONKLIN - French



TARA HIMKA - Biology



STACY SHIPMAN - Business Economics

CHERYL BORDELON - Political Science



SHELLEY ANDERSON - Psychology



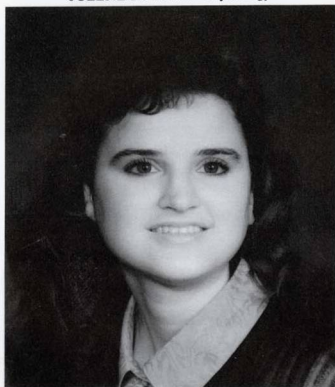
DEBBIE BECKEN - International Studies



SUSANNE WILLIAMS - Psychology/Sociology

KIMBERLY BAKER - Business Economics

JULENE POWELL - Psychology



JANET BULLIS



TODD ENGER - Psychology



AIKO KASUKAWA - Political Science

HEIDI BUCKMASTER - Math



DARYL PELOQUIN - Political Science



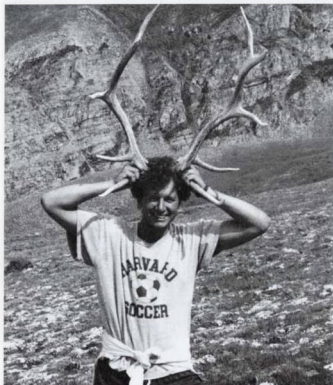
KAY DALY - Physical Education/Psychology



KAREN LOVRE    AMY RATZLAF



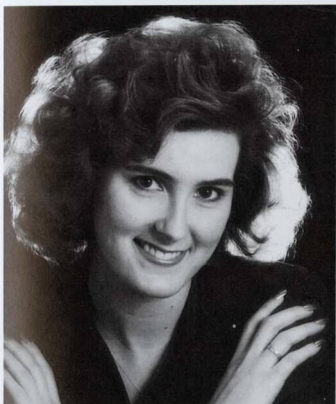
CARL STRAUB



LAVONNE KENNINGTON - Music Education



ROBIN KEYS - Psychology



CARI VANDERSCHUERE - Psychology  
"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much." Bessie Anderson Stanley

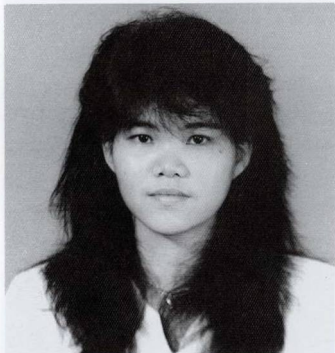


JEFF JACKSON

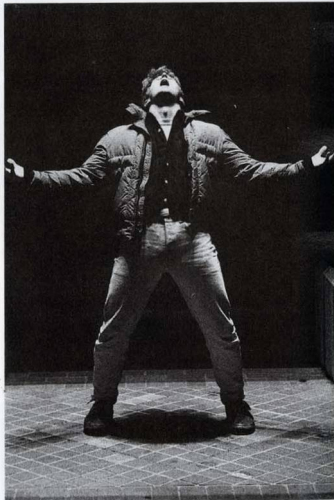
SARA BINGAY - English



AMY PELTON - Sociology/Elementary Education



ONNY ANSARI - Business Economics



CAMDEN KING

MARIN FROST - Business Economics



ERIN WEEKS



DEBBIE LARSON - English

MIKI ISHIKAWA - Business Economics

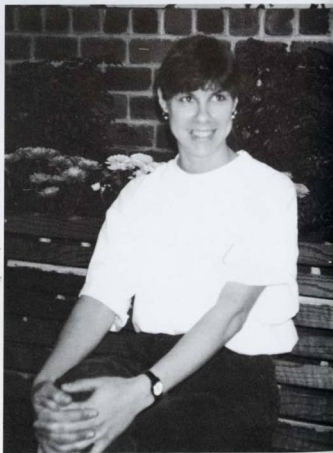




KAREN DILLON - Music/French

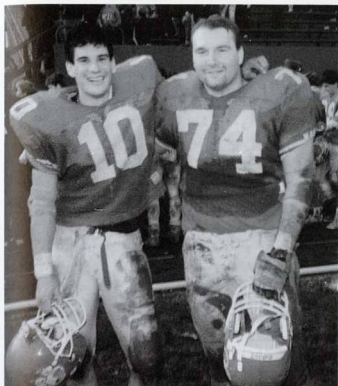


CATHRYN BURLES - Math/Computer Science



DEBBIE KALNE - Piano Performance

JEFF WILTSEY - Sociology  
ERIC COOLEY - Business Economics



KRISTIN TAYLOR - Political Science

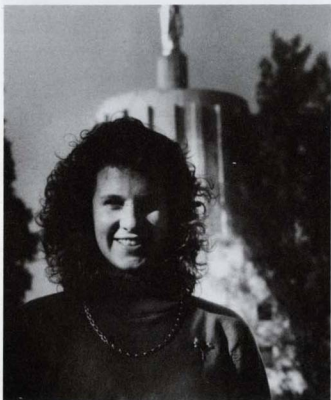
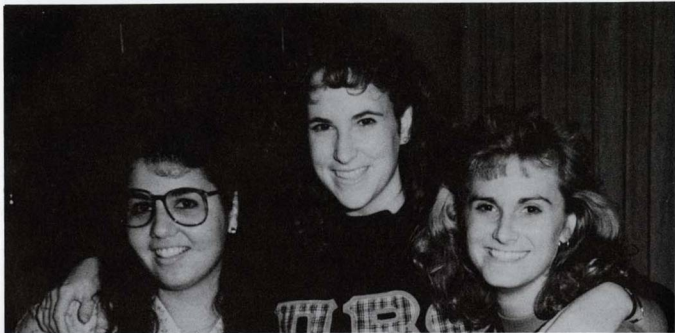


SUSAN MILNE - English



STEPHANIE "MONDAY" HOFFMAN

JAY TOGUCHI— Sociology/Physical Education JEN-  
NIFER ASHLOCK - Sociology TABETHA CARLSON  
- Political Science

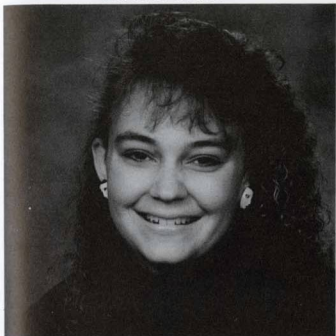


MARY BRILLEY - Biology

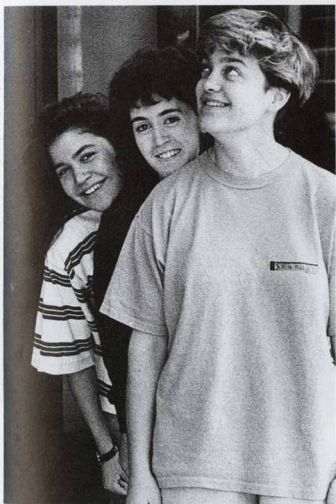


APRIL ETHIER-O'NEILL - Environmental Science

BRENDA BISHOP



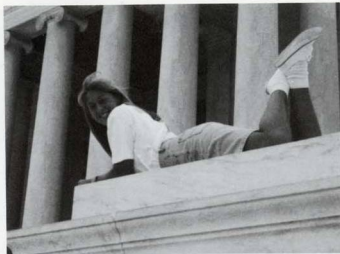
BARBARA ARNOLD - English/History



KATHLEEN REYNOLDS - Business Economics

KATHLEEN PAYNE - Psychology CHRIS CLOVIS  
SOLEIM - History/Political Science BARBARA TY-  
KAL - History/English

KJERSTEN BERG - English/Political Science

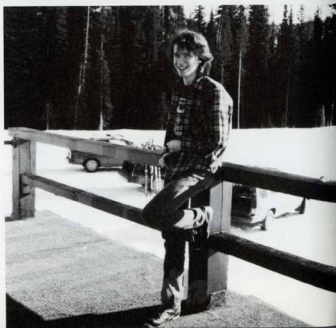


ERIC MOORE - Biology

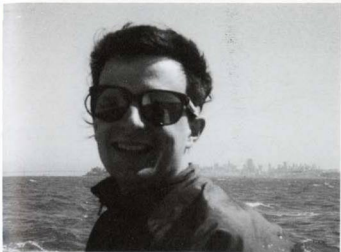


KRISTIN YOUNGQUIST - Psychology

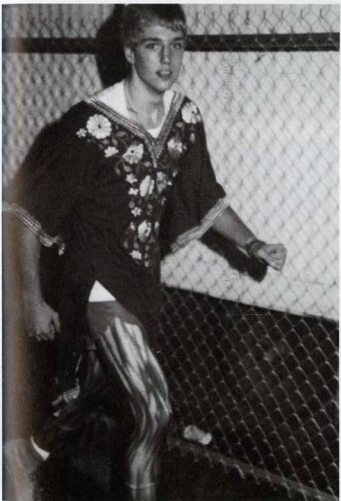
JIM OSMER - Physics/Mathematics



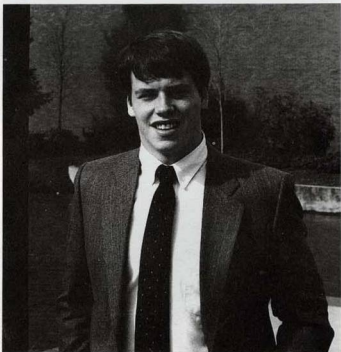
MARK MILLS



BECKY CROSE



BERK BROWN

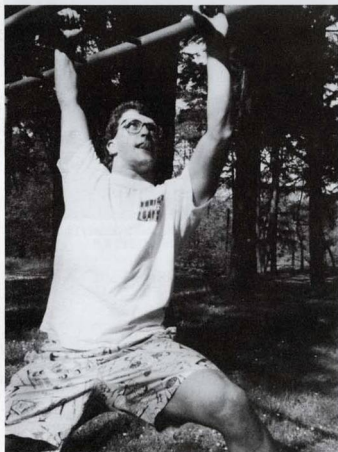
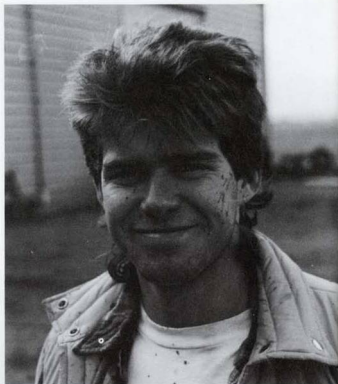


WILL EARNHART - Political Science/Philosophy

DOMONIQUE PERETTI - Business Economics



KEVIN TILLOTSON



DAVID BALLANCE - Chemistry



DEIRDRE ATKINSON - Theatre Arts

KJERSTEN BERG - Political Science  
ROB PATRIDGE - Political Science  
ANDY DORSCH - Speech Communication  
MARY GRILLEY - Biology



JILL EIDSON - English

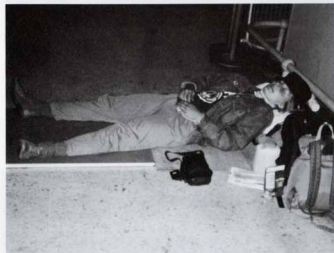
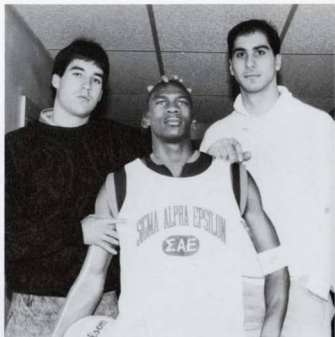
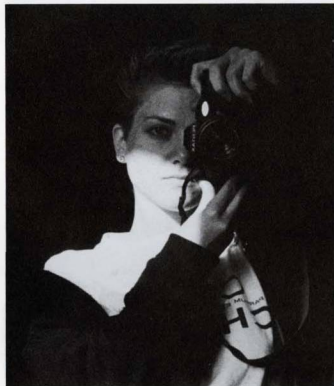


JULIE ANNE FISHER - Political Science



TAMMY PENHOLLOW

CATHERINE COLLINS -Art/English



CHRISTINE PENTILLA



ANTHONY HARPER - Philosophy and Holistic Think-  
ing



LISA LARSON - International Studies KAREN  
MCFARLANE - Chemistry



JANET CHRISMAN-LAMBERT- Psychology

MARIE MOREL-SEYTOUX - Mathematics  
KIM-BERLY PUA-ILIMA ROSS -English



LAUREN MOUGHON - Psychology



SAMANTHA HULME - English/Political Science

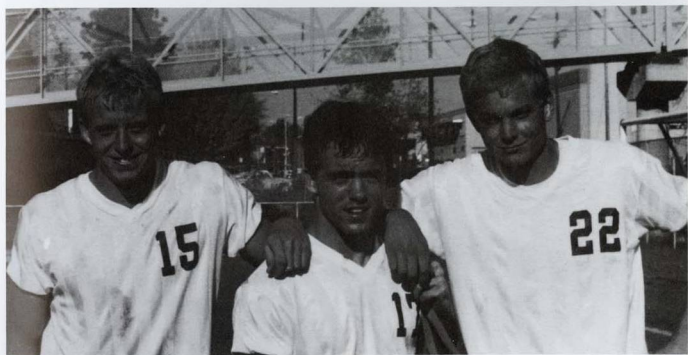
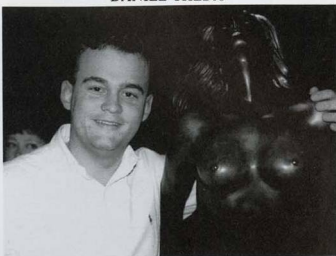


ANNE DUNCAN - Psychology/Spanish

RHEA CELINO LEDDA - Political Science



DANIEL THEDA

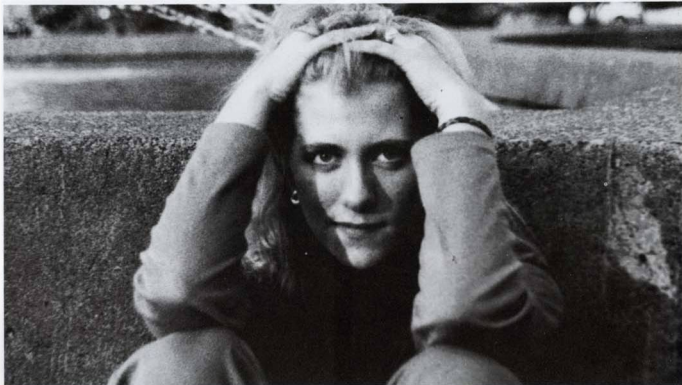


KEN LEAF - Biology TODD MARTIN - Computer  
Science/Math MARK WALKER - Chemistry

MOLLIE CROISAN - History/Elementary Education



JOY PETERSON - Economics



ANNE SHANKS - Biology

JEANETTE SORENSEN - English

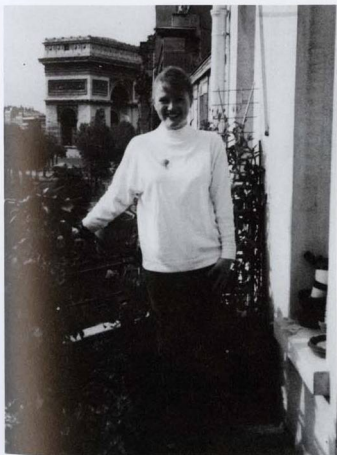


JEANETTE AND ANNE

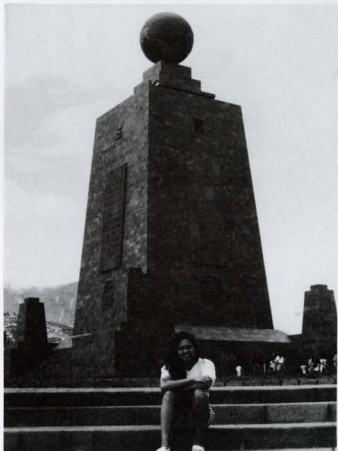
NANCY GARTHWAIT - Sociology "Shit happens"



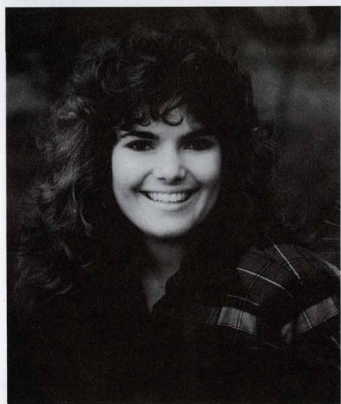
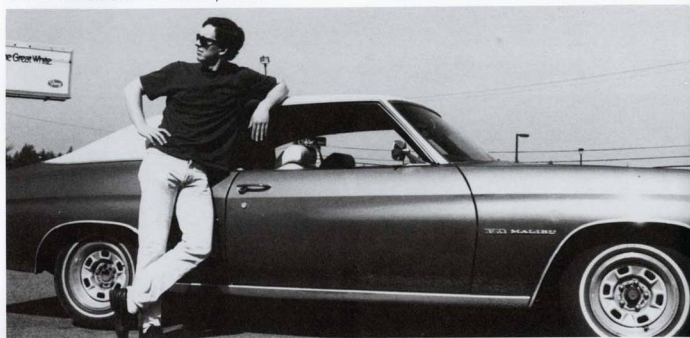
GRETCHEN DALY - Mathematics



SUSAN GARRETT - Business Economics



BERNADETTE CLOYD - International Studies

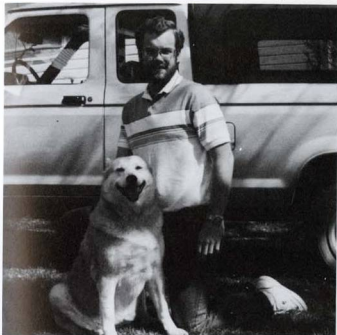


REBEKAH DONIGIAN - Piano Performance

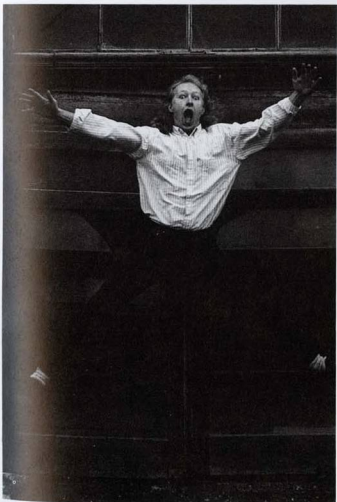
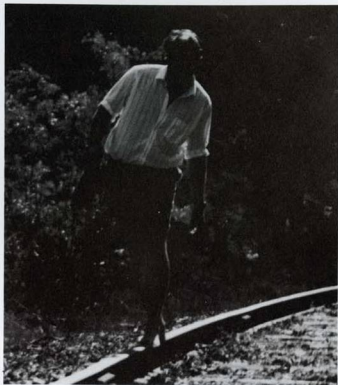


MISSY ROLFE - Biology

MARSHALL PATTEE - Chemistry



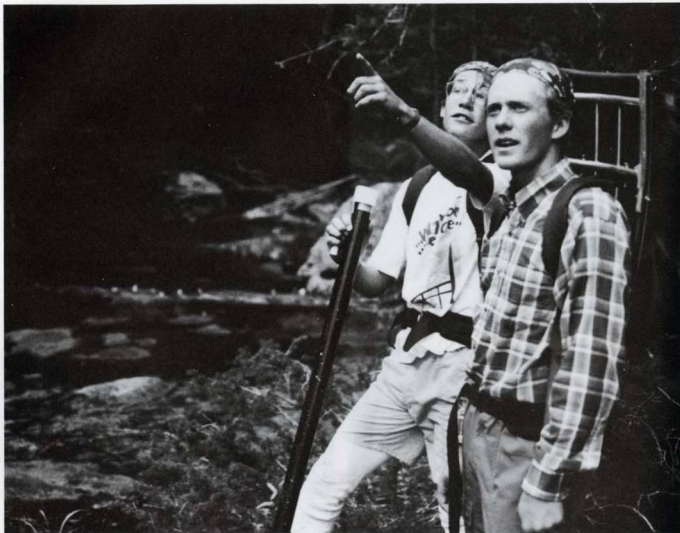
TRENT EASTMAN - Religious Studies



KAJ PETER FOGDALL



TRACY PAVLICEK - Business Economics



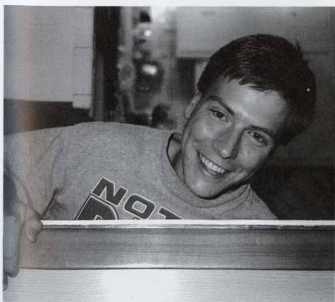
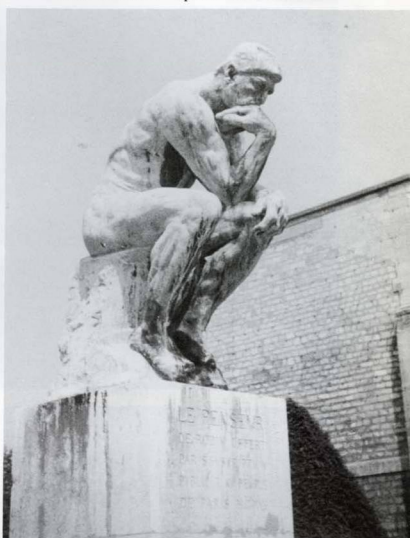
LAUREN KELLING



MIKE GILE



TOM WILLETT - Speech Communication

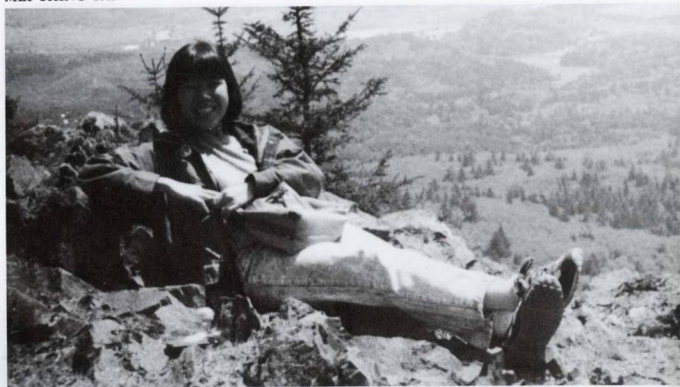


KIERAN CONNOLLY

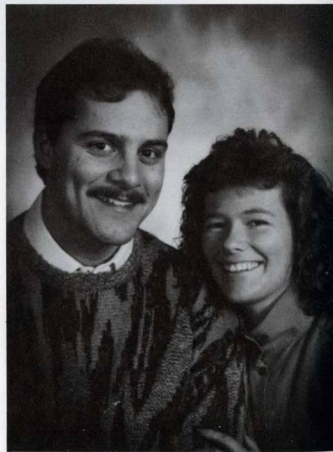


DAVID MARTINEZ - Sociology VERELLE EVANS - Psychology

MEI CHING TAN

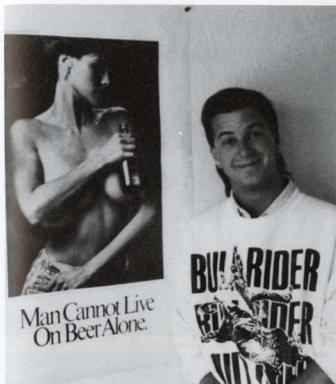


BRENDA TALL - Environmental Science



BOB BERGQUIST SHANNON KELLY

DOUG D'ARCHE



HAIFA BINT-KADI - Speech Communication/Film Making

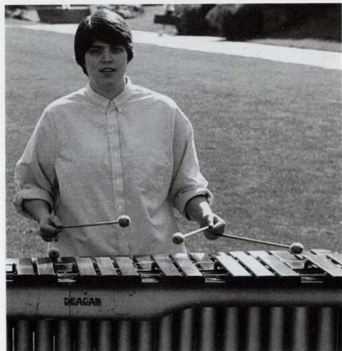


SHELLEY REED



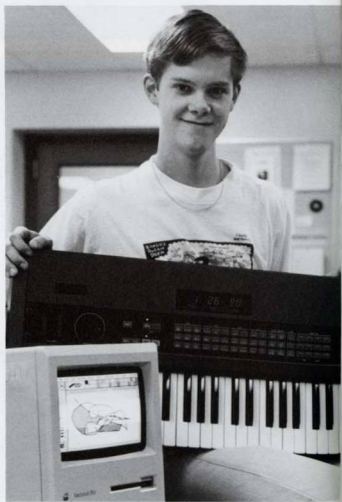
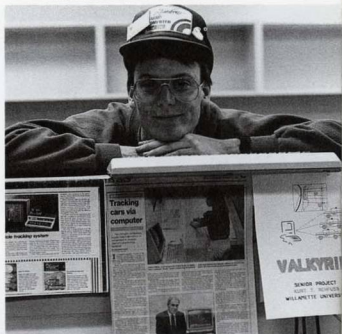
ROCHEL COOK DAWN PATTISON

CAROLYN HUNTER - Psychology

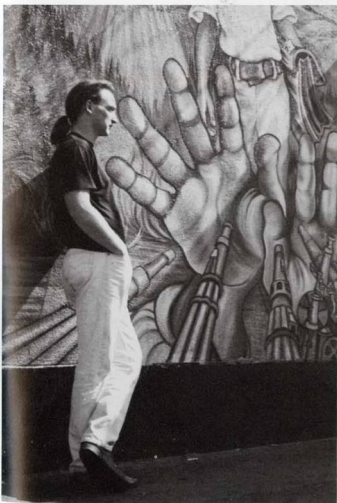


MARI WILSON - Music Performance

KURT REHFUSS - Computer Science



KARL WILSON - Computer Science

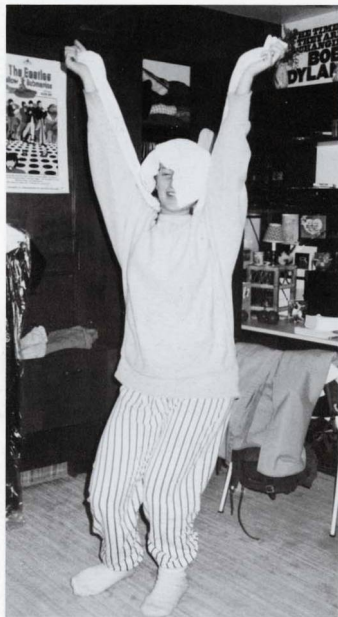


S. RICK GAUPO - Political Science

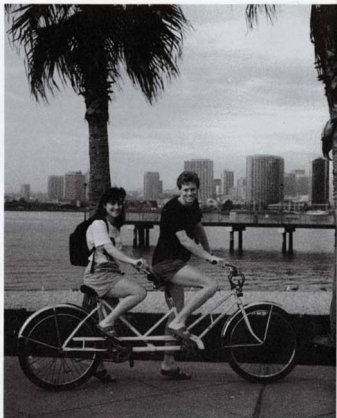


BRIAN SEED - Music Education

KATHLEEN KELSO - English

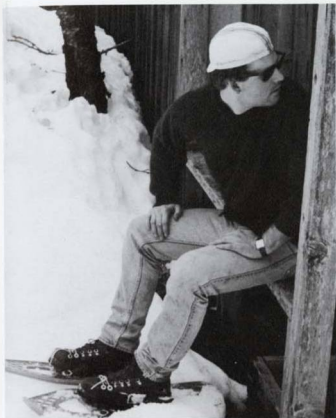


LINDA BROWN - Biology MICHAEL REESE - Political Science

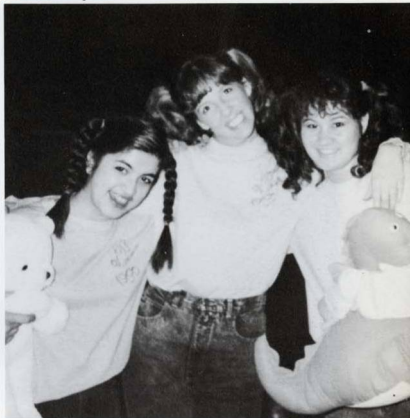


MARIE WATT - Art

KEN BIRKES



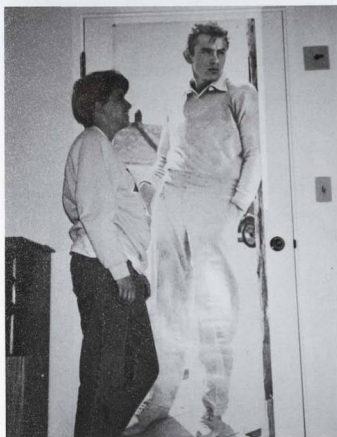
EMILY SIMONIS AMY ROBINSON KRISTIN YOUNGQUIST



HELEN AMES



JOHN BRYANT

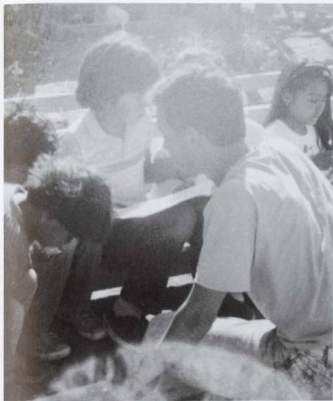


KATHLEEN CAMPBELL

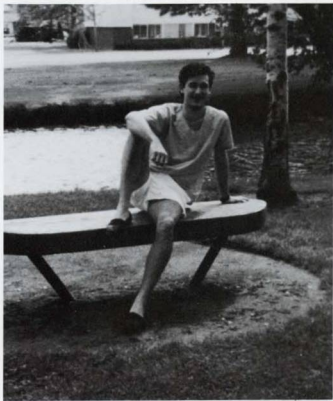


KELLI HARBERT - American Studies/Political Science

WALTER MILLER - International Studies



JEFF GILBERT



CRYSTAL HAYES - Psychology/Business Economics

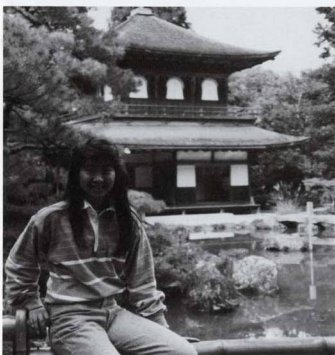


RUSS SOVDE

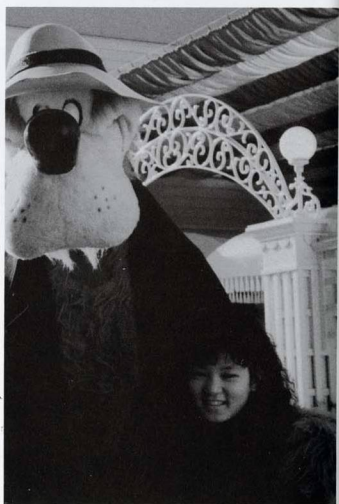
MARIE VILLARBA - Chemistry



MARIE, TERI, ELLEN

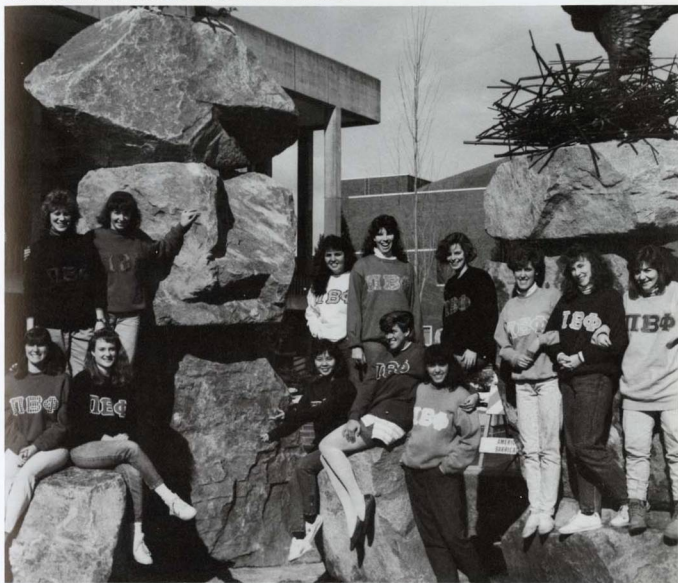


TERI IKEDA - Business Economics



ELLEN OZAKE - Biology

Top: KIM STADING, MARY ELTZ, JAY TOGUCHI, CATHY BLACK, KAREN ERSKINE, SHERRY NEU-  
MEISTER, JENNIFER ASHLOCK, BECKY WOODRUM Bottom: LEE AGUST, ALISA PIERCE, SHARON  
TADAKI, DARIEN HARWOOD, RONDA BECKNER.



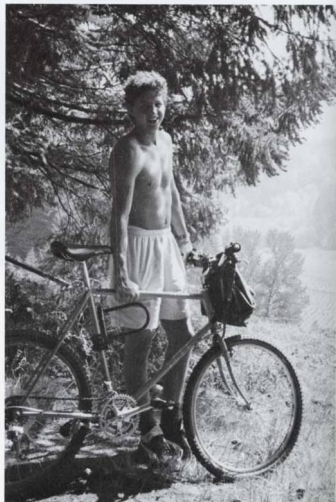
JULEE DAVIS - Biology



DEAN MAEDA - Chemistry LEO DELATORI - Psychology KIT BUTLER - History JEFF FOWLER - Business Economics JAMIE MERTZ - business Economics BILL LOMBARDI - Biology JOHN JAGOSH - Business Economics BRAD HILL - Business Economics RICK WOOD - Business Economics

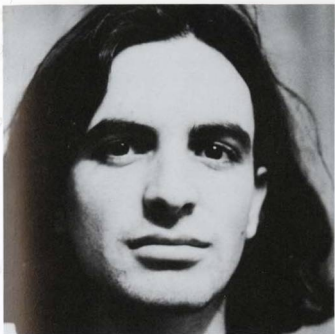


TOM HENSHAW TIM BRITTAIN



ERICK ANDERSON

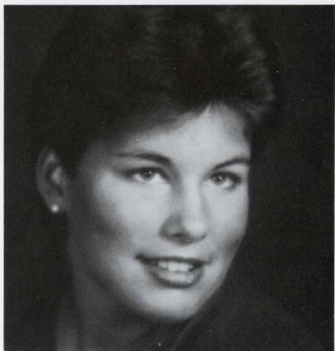
ROY VIEIRA



MEG STEINKE- English

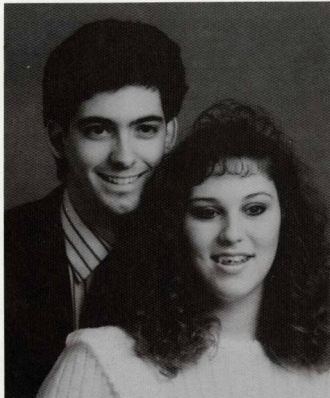


ROCCO LIEVALLEN - Art "Nothing left to do but smile, smile, smile."

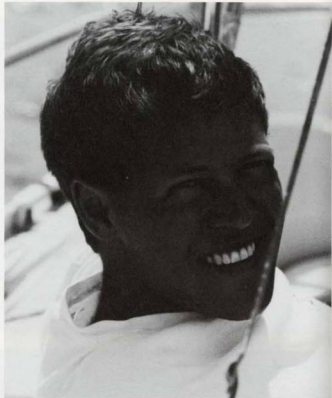


GAYLE HATLEBERG

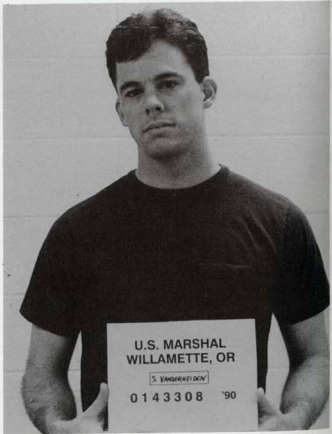
MIKE NOEL - Computer Science VICKIE GOLIK



DAN BRICKEN - Political Science

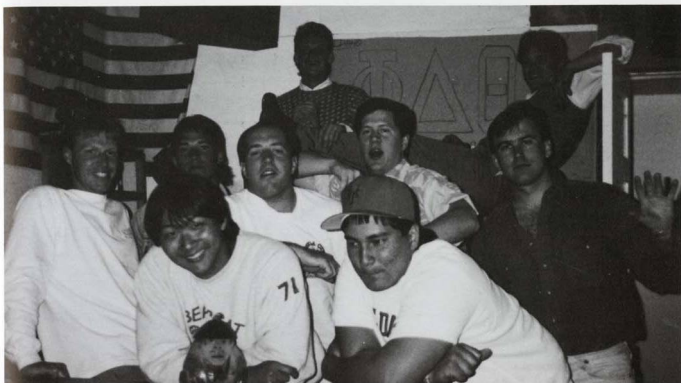


RICARDO BAEZ- Political Science



STEVE VANDERHEIDEN - Economics/English

Front: DEAN MAEDA, LEO DELATORI  
Second row: JAMIE MERTZ, JEFF FOWLER, HARRY BENNETT, BRAD HILL, JOHN HAGOSH,  
Third row: RICK WOOD, KIT BUTLER

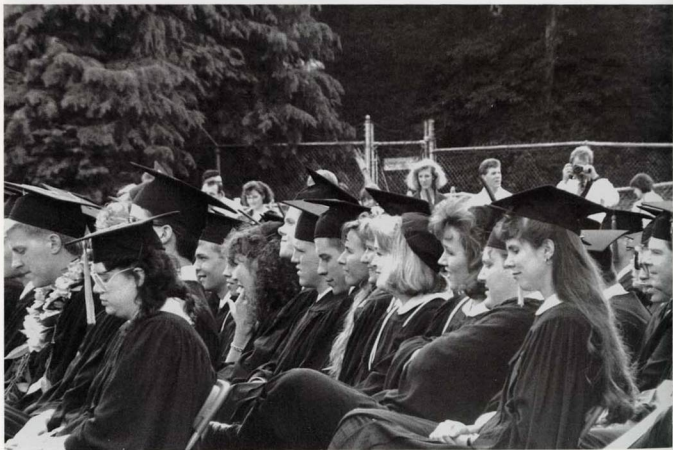
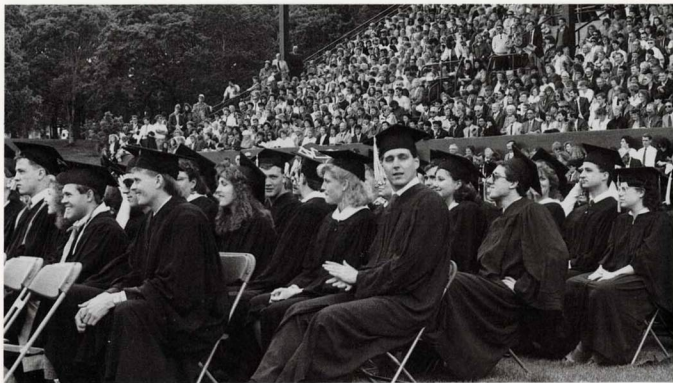


JEFF HUDSON - "Embracing a good side of the force in Paris."



CHRISTINE NATHAN

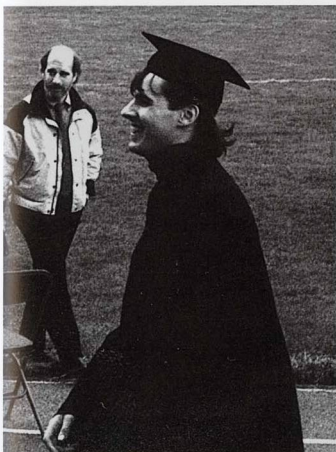
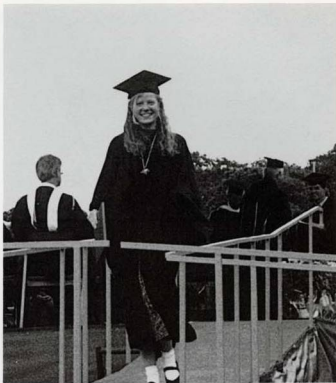
The graduates anticipate the presentation of diplomas.



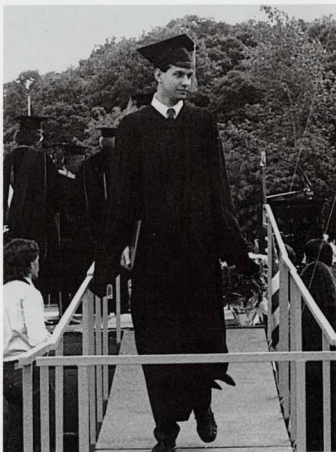
Tony Harper



Laura Moore

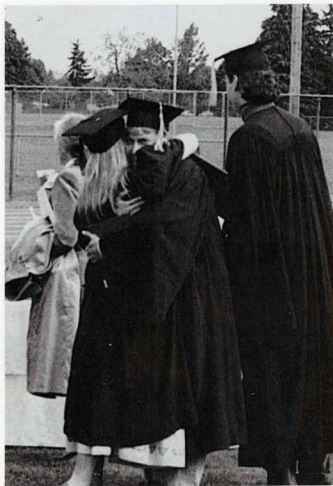


Ken Ulappa

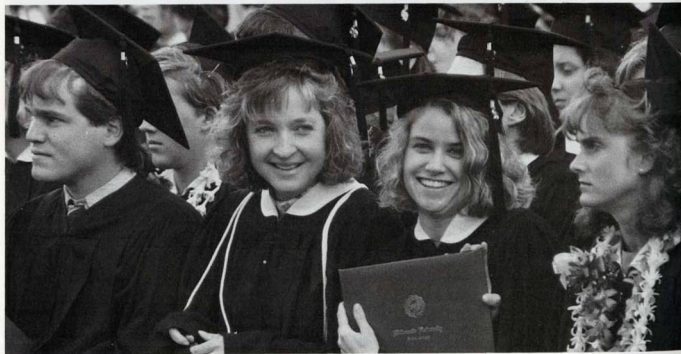


Steve Bella

Two graduates share a congratulatory hug.

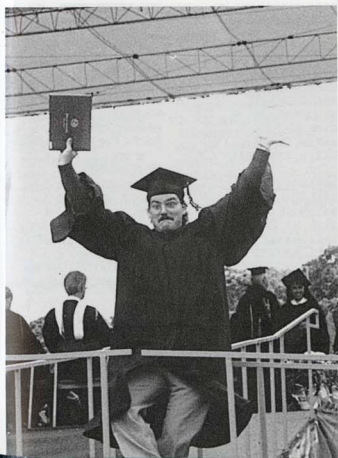
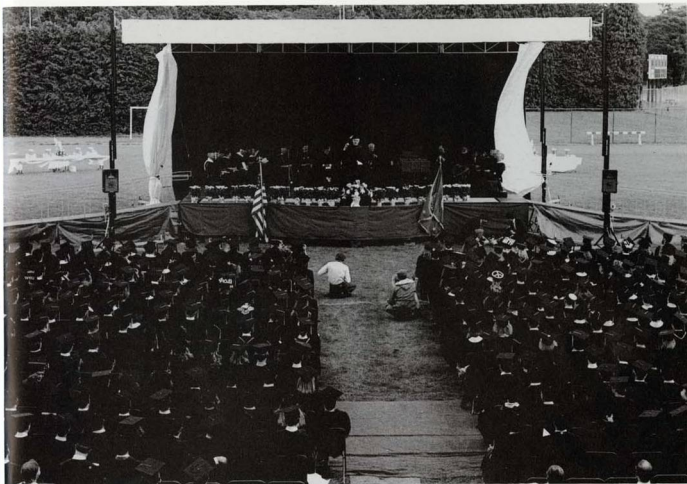


Dean Maeda



Kathy Campbell proudly displays her diploma.

President Jerry Hudson addresses the class.



Rocco Lieuallen's victory dance, (l.) and Catherine English's triumphant smile (r.).



For Jill, Class of 1990 . . .  
 From that first day of school to now,  
 How proud we've been  
 To watch you grow. Congratulations!  
 Mom and Dad

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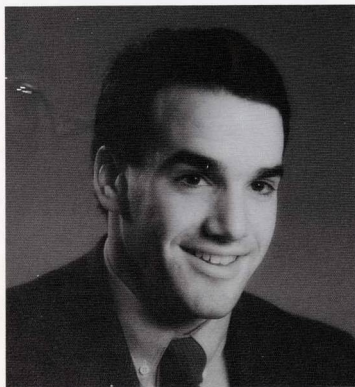
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What a year!  
What a future!  
We love you both,  
Mom and Dad





## Steve-

Four years have passed, almost in the blinking of our eyes. We're **so very proud** of you. The possibilities for your future are endless. Set your goals and follow through. WE wish for you only the best.

Love, Mom and Dad

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Congratulations!  
Love,  
Mom and Dad



"Free at Last  
Free at Last  
Thank God Al-  
mighty -  
I'm Free at Last!"

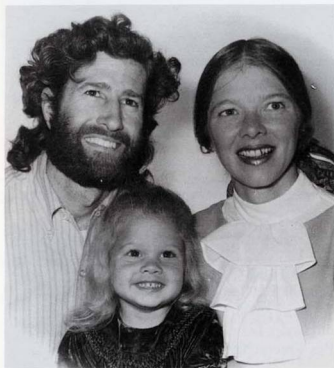


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"Go out into the  
 world in peace."  
 With love and  
 pride,  
 Mom and Dad



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**HEY THERE NEW  
WILLAMETTE  
GRAD!**

Where are you go-  
ing  
to do now ..  
go to Disneyland?  
**CONGRATULA-  
TIONS!**  
Mom, Dad and  
Todd



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4 years down . . .  
4 more to go!

We love you,  
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Seth



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Anne,  
We have been doubly blessed but we are  
proud of your singular achievements. Con-  
gratulations, Graduate.

Love,  
Mom and Dad

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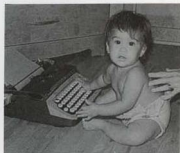
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Even then I was  
 preparing for my  
 senior seminar!  
 Congrats Pua!  
 Love, Mom



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YOU'VE COME A  
 LONG WAY, BABY!  
 MOTHER

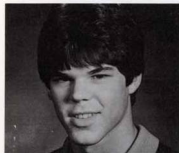




Hi Kay!

What a great job; your dream come true. "CANT" isn't in your vocabulary. We're so proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Kristi, Karen



**Congratulations!**

Love, Mom,  
Dad,  
John, Arthur,  
Ronnie

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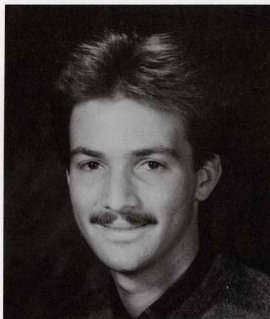
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Congratulations, with determination  
you made it in four years. You and  
Candie have a great time in Maui.  
You've earned it.

Love, Dad and Mom





Dear Wendy,  
**Congratulations** on your wonderful accomplishments. We are all so proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad  
and Bob

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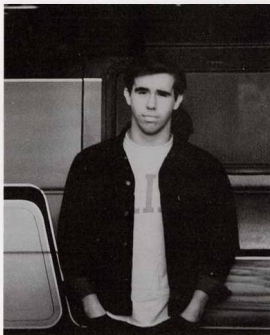
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**Congratulations Graduate!** We are proud of you and know you will go far. You should be proud of your accomplishments! We love you.  
Your family





Dear Tracy,

We are so proud of you and what you have accomplished over the past four years. You're special!

Love, Gil & Mom, Dad & Jill

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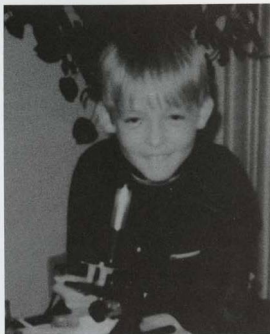
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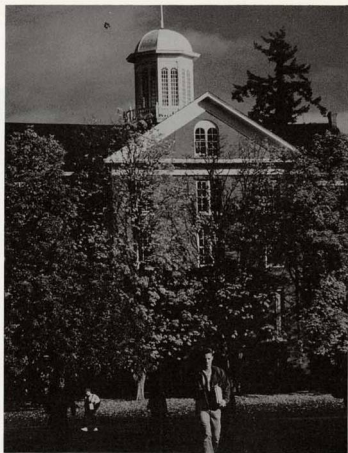
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Chad, Congratulations on a job well done. We're extremely proud of your achievements and success. Thanks for being you.  
Love, Mom and Dad



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# THE CHANGE OF THE D·E·C·A·D·E



# Grammy winners of 1990

## Losses of '89-'90

Lucille Ball, 77

Irving Berlin, 101

Salvador Dali, 84

Bette Davis, 81

Emperor Hirohito, 82

Abbie Hoffman, 52

Ayatollah Khomeini, 89

Ferdinand Marcos, 72

Lawrence Olivier, 82

Gilda Radner, 42

Sugar Ray Robinson, 67

Record of the year:

"Wind Beneath My Wings,"  
Bette Midler.

Album of the year:

"Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt.

Song of the year:

"Wind Beneath My Wings,"  
Larry Henley and Jeff Silbar,  
songwriters.

New artist:

Milli Vanilli.

Pop vocal, female:

"Nick of Time," Bonnie Raitt.

Pop vocal, male:

"How am I Supposed to Live  
Without You," Michael Bolton.

Pop vocal, duo or group:

"Don't Know Much," Linda  
Ronstadt and Aaron Neville.

Pop instrumental:

"Healing Chant," Neville  
Brothers.

Rock vocal, female:

"The End of the Innocence,"  
Don Henley.

Rock vocal, duo or group"

"Traveling Wilburys, Vol. 1,"  
Traveling Wilburys.

Rock instrumental:

"Jeff Beck's Guitar Shop With  
Terry Bozzio and Tony Hy-  
mas."

Hard Rock Vocal or instrumental:

"Cult of Personality," Living  
Color.

Metal Vocal or instrumental:

"One," Metallica.

Rhythm & Blues vocal, female:

"Giving You the Best that I  
Got," Anita Baker.

Rhythm & Blues vocal, male:

"Every Little Step," Bobby  
Brown.

## Harper's index: 1990

Percentage of Americans who say that environmental degradation is a "very serious" threat to national security: 77

Average number of acres of rain forest cut down each day worldwide: 20,000

Net worth of Donald Trump, per pound: \$9,700,000

Percentage of Pepsi drinkers who say they would switch to Coke if it contained oat bran: 74

Number of tons of the Berlin Wall shipped to the U.S. since November: 59

Rank of "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" among Dan Quayle's favorite movies: 1

Estimated number of valentines mailed to Elvis Presley at Graceland in 1989: 100

Percentage of U.S. electrical power that comes from renewable resources: 11

Number of days after the invasion of Panama that an Oregon software company introduced the game "Find Noriega!": 2

Number of months after the Pentagon bought 80,000 camouflage helmets covers that it found 80,000 in storage: 3

Price of a condom on the black market in Moscow: \$10

# Oscar winners of 1990

**Best Picture:**

"Driving Miss Daisy"

**Makeup:**

"Driving Miss Daisy"

**Director:**

Oliver Stone, "Born on the Fourth of July"

**Best Foreign Film:**

"Cinema Paradiso," Italy.

**Actor:**

Daniel Day-Lewis, "My Left Foot"

**Cinematography:**

"Glory"

**Actress:**

Jessica Tandy, "Driving Miss Daisy"

**Costume Design:**

"Henry V"

**Supporting Actor:**

Denzel Washington, "Glory"

**Original Screenplay:**

Tom Schulman, "Dead Poets Society"

**Supporting Actress:**

Brenda Fricker, "My Left Foot"

**Adapted Screenplay:**

Alfred Uhry, "Driving Miss Daisy"

**Art Direction:**

"Batman"

## Quotes of the year

"I'm the President of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli!" — George Bush

"The President is never going to eat broccoli, but I'm never going to eat pork rinds" — Barbara Bush

"I really feel like they (cosmetic companies) have missed a good bet by not at least asking me (to endorse their products)" — Tammy Faye Baker

"Connie Chung is one fabulous babe" — David Letterman

"I felt I had played an important role in the administration. I had to stand up for reputable astrologers" — Joan Quigley, Nancy Reagan's former astrologer

"We're going to miss you bunches" — Deborah Norville to Jane Pauley

"As for Dan Quayle's face — how to describe it? Well, let's see. If a tree fell in the forest and no one was there to hear it, it might sound like Dan Quayle looks" — Tom Shales, television critic

## Prices of 1990

New York Times Sunday Edition:  
\$2.50

Snickers bar: 50¢

Willamette tuition: \$9900

Compact disc: \$14.99

Loaf of bread: \$1.29

1990 Mercedes: \$38,000-82,000

Big Mac: \$1.69

Burger King Whopper: \$1.99

Gallon of unleaded gas: \$1.05

Gallon of milk: \$1.19

"Anybody who thinks that Japan is going to export democracy to China must be smoking pot" — Richard Nixon

"Let him (Noriega) become a U.S. citizen, let him become a Democrat, and have him run for president, and you'd never hear from him again" — Jay Leno

Only the little people pay taxes" — Leona Helmsley

# A RECORD

1

China: Student uprising

The Far East experienced waves of democratic ideals in June of 1989. Students gathered in the central Tiananmen Square in an attempt to influence the controlling Community Party in China. The students and their citizen supporters were asking for a more open economy, great representation and a more democratic process for the nation. Although the protest was peaceful, the government violently

quelled their demonstrations and hopes for a more democratic China. The students were greeted with tanks and tear gas and their leaders were executed by Red Army soldiers. Many student protesters were killed, and some leaders were forced into exile.

The U.S. government sent messages of disapproval to Chinese leaders and even pulled U.S. ambassadors out of the country. The U.S. was joined in much of the world in condemning the massacre.



2

Washington, D.C.: Jim Wright

Speaker of the House Jim Wright was forced to resign following a controversy which peaked in the early summer of 1989. Wright was attacked by many Representatives led by Newt Gingrich, who claimed that he had made profits from illegal book sales. While Wright did not break the law, he was found guilty of violating House ethics. Wright was replaced by Tom Foley of Washington State.



3

Panama: Noriega's downfall

A war of rhetoric between Bush and Noriega climaxed with a United States mili-

tary invasion. The war was fought mainly in Panama City, killing hundreds, including many Panamanian civilians as well as U.S. fighters. Noriega took refuge in the Vatican embassy, and was finally arrested on drug trafficking charges and brought to the U.S. The new government of Panama is requesting millions of dollars in aid from the U.S. to repair the city and the damage done to the economy by Noriega and the subsequent invasion.



4

East Germany: People's movement

The people of East Germany, in peaceful protest, forced the resignation of many

# OF

Communist leaders. The movement has led to multi-party elections and the opening of East Germany economy. The changes brought on an atmosphere in which it was possible to take down the Berlin Wall, thus symbolically ending the cold war, and leaving open a possibility of a unified Germany.

◆  
5

**Romania: Violent overthrow**

Change in Romania marked Eastern Europe's most violent transition. At the close of 1989, the people, accompanied by segments of the military rose against Nicolae Ceausescu, finally executing him and his wife. Since then, elections have been held in Romania, and the nation has received for-

eign aid. Romania is now experiencing an AIDS epidemic in infants due to inadequate medical care during the Ceausescu era.

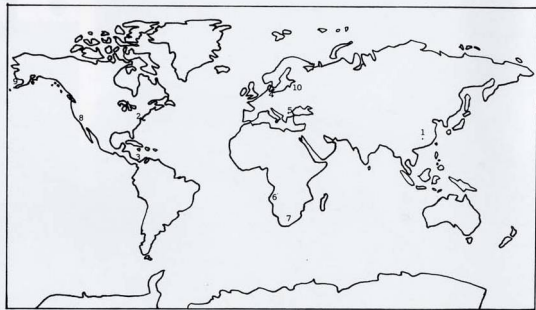
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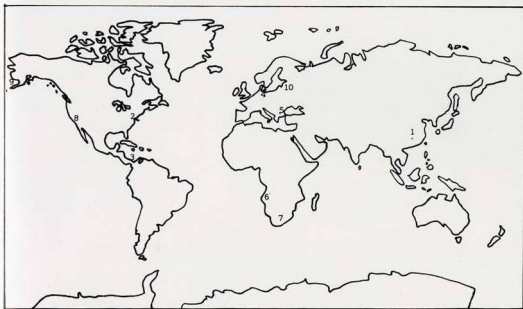
**Namibia: A New nation**

In 1989 Namibia was officially recognized as a nation. Sam Nujoma, the leader of the South West Africa People's organization, was sworn in as the country's first black President after spend-

ing 20 years in exile and leading the fight against South Africa's presence. Since 1919, the South African government ran the country with its oppressive system of Apartheid.

Due to South Africa's declining economic status, international pressure and the war





world's attention on South Africa and its system of racial segregation.

Mandela, a member of the African National Congress, was one of the founders of the military wing of the ANC known as Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation). This was formed in 1960 when the ANC was banned and its efforts to fight peacefully for the rights of the blacks was stifled.

Mandela, dubbed the "Black pimpernel," avoided arrest for months and was eventually caught and charged with treason.

Mandela is now considered by most blacks as their savior. The white minority government hopes that he will become a conciliator and lead negotiations between the government and the ANC.

Mandela is determined to ensure that his people achieve

between SADF and SWAPO, the government finally shed its colonial burden.

The first free elections took place in November of 1989 and SWAPO won 57% of the vote.

With independence, Namibia's leaders have many challenges

ahead. They hope to lead the nation to reconciliation and reconstruction on a fragile foundation. The government hopes for aid from the West to help rejuvenate a fragile economy.

7

South Africa: Mandela released

After 27 years in prison, Nelson Mandela, the symbol of the black people's struggle against Apartheid, was freed by the South African government. Mandela's imprisonment focused the



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their fundamental rights and freedom. In the first speech he made before going to prison, he referred to the struggle against Apartheid: "It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to achieve. But if need be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die."

8

California: Earthquake

On October 17, 1989, as most were preparing to watch the World Series baseball game between the San Francisco Giants and the Oakland Athletics tragedy struck. A large earthquake rocked the region. Measuring 7.1 on the Richter scale, the

earthquake destroyed many structures, including the heavily traveled Bay Bridge, Nimetz Freeway, and other routes into Oakland. The earthquake turned people's lives up side down. People nationwide were horrified and donations quickly fled in California's direction. President Bush was quick to act by promising aid. Californians, however, seemed to recover quickly from the earthquake and all vowed to rebuild.

9

Alaska: Oil spill

In March of 1990, Captain Joseph Hazelwood was cleared of major charges connected with the March 1989 oil spill off the coast of Alaska. The

jury found him not guilty of criminal mischief, a felony, as well as intoxication and reckless endangerment, both misdemeanors. He was found guilty of negligent discharge of petroleum. The judge sentenced him to 1,000 hours of oil spill clean-up, and fined him 50,000. Hazelwood is expected to appeal.

The disaster occurred when the *Exxon Valdez* struck a reef 25 miles off the Alaskan coast, spilling 11,000,000 gallons of crude oil. The spill was the worst in U.S. history, requiring months of clean-up work in Prince William Sound. The long-term environmental consequences of the disaster are tremendous.

10

Lithuania: Secession from the Soviet Union

In December 1989, the Communist Party of the Baltic Republic of Lithuania decided to secede and declare itself independent of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Soon after, the Soviet Union passed law stating that in order to secede, a republic must wait five years. Lithuanian leaders negated the CPSU's law, saying that it was passed too late, and that they were already a separate nation. The Soviet Union sent tanks there, in an effort to sway the Lithuanians.



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