THE 1985-86
STUDENT HANDBOOK
AND
ROOK BIBLE

Rook Information

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The 1985-86
Willamette University
Student Handbook &
Rook Bible

Office of Student Activities
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Director

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is your Student Handbook. It is your contract with the school. That is the least that it is. If you look at it closely, it is a source of weekly schedules, information, dates, hints, services, phone numbers, events, organizations, history, people, and humor. The book is aimed at helping students, faculty and staff with all facets of the University. Whether you are an incoming freshman, seasoned senior, or active administrator, you can gain something from this book. This year's book is a combination of old WU handbooks and Rook Bibles and other university handbooks. There were 1700 copies printed for students and some faculty and staff. It has been fun and a valuable experience looking through old handbooks and Rook Bibles and seeing the vast changes that have taken place in Willamette's community life. If you feel that you can't or won't use this book to its fullest, return it to the Office of Student Activities and someone else will gladly take it off your hands to have it. Enjoy.

Steve Fukuchi

Steve Fukuchi, *Editor* 1985

AUGUST 85

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26 MONDAY

LAW CLASSES BEGIN 8 AM

27 TUESDAY

SORORITY RUSH BEGINS

28 WEDNESDAY

29 THURSDAY

30 FRIDAY

31 SATURDAY

RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN

OPENING DAYS

1 SUNDAY

SEPTEMBER 85

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2 MONDAY

LABOR DAY

3 TUESDAY

FEE PAYMENT &
REGISTRATION
CLA CLASSES BEGIN 8 AM
GSM OPENING DAY

4 WEDNESDAY

GSM CLASSES BEGIN

5 THURSDAY

OPENING CONVOCATION

6 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

7 SATURDAY

8 SUNDAY

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9 MONDAY

10 TUESDAY

11 WEDNESDAY

12 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION 11 AM

13 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE
FRATERNITY RUSH BEGINS

14 SATURDAY

15 SUNDAY

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16 MONDAY

ROSH HASHANAH

17 TUESDAY

BACH SERIES, SMITH

18 WEDNESDAY

CLASSIFIED STAFF LUNCH

19 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM
ROYAL LICHTENSTEIN ¼RING
SIDEWALK CIRCUS, 4 PM

20 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

21 SATURDAY

ASWU MOVIE, *BEVERLY HILLS COP,* SMITH 8 PM

22 SUNDAY

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25 WEDNESDAY

26 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

27 FRIDAY

FAMILY WEEKEND
ROUNDTABLE

28 SATURDAY

FAMILY WEEKEND

29 SUNDAY

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30 MONDAY

1 TUESDAY

FACULTY MEETING,
EATON 4 PM

2 WEDNESDAY

BLOOD DRIVE, CONE 10-4

3 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

4 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

5 SATURDAY

CROSS COUNTRY,
WU INVITATIONAL
LSAT

6 SUNDAY

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7 MONDAY

DAS, RICHARD GOODE,
SMITH 8 PM

8 TUESDAY

DERBY DAYS

9 WEDNESDAY

DERBY DAYS

10 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM
DERBY DAYS

11 FRIDAY

DERBY DAYS
ROUNDTABLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

12 SATURDAY

GRE
ASWU MOVIE, *ROMANCING THE STONE,* SMITH 8 PM
WISH OKTOBERFEST
DERBY DAYS

13 SUNDAY

OCTOBER 85

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14 MONDAY

15 TUESDAY

NAIA EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

16 WEDNESDAY

CLASSIFIED STAFF LUNCH

17 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

18 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

19 SATURDAY

20 SUNDAY

WU/COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA CONCERT, SMITH 8 PM

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21 MONDAY

MID SEMESTER DAY

22 TUESDAY

WILLAMETTE WEEK
BEGINS SERENADES

23 WEDNESDAY

CHOIR CONCERT,
SMITH 8 PM

24 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

25 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

26 SATURDAY

HOMECOMING
LUAU
IHA CONFERENCE

27 SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 85

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28 MONDAY

29 TUESDAY

SERENADES

30 WEDNESDAY

31 THURSDAY

HALLOWEEN
CONVOCATION, 11 AM

1 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE
ASWU MOVIE, *ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW,*
CAT 8 PM

2 SATURDAY

H.S. FORENSICS TOURNEY

3 SUNDAY

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4 MONDAY

5 TUESDAY

ELECTION DAY
SERENADES
FACULTY MEETING,
EATON 4 PM

6 WEDNESDAY

BAND CONCERT,
SMITH 8 PM

7 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

8 FRIDAY

9 SATURDAY

H.S. FORENSICS TOURNEY

10 SUNDAY

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11 MONDAY

12 TUESDAY

COLLEGE NIGHT, SMITH, SPARKS, UC, 8 PM
SERENADES

13 WEDNESDAY

CLASSIFIED STAFF LUNCH

14 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

15 FRIDAY

MPRE
DAS, SMITH 8 PM
MENS CONFERENCE, UC
ROUNDTABLE

16 SATURDAY

MENS CONFERENCE

17 SUNDAY

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18 MONDAY

19 TUESDAY

SERENADES

20 WEDNESDAY

MADRIGAL DINNER,
CAT 5 PM
OPERA THEATRE,
SMITH 8 PM

21 THURSDAY

MADRIGAL DINNER,
CAT 5 PM
CONVOCATION, 11 AM

22 FRIDAY

MADRIGAL DINNER,
CAT 5 PM
ROUNDTABLE

23 SATURDAY

MADRIGAL DINNER,
CAT 5 PM
ASWU MOVIE, *STAR TREK III,* SMITH 8 PM

24 SUNDAY

DECEMBER 85

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25 MONDAY

26 TUESDAY

27 WEDNESDAY

THANKSGIVING VACATION BEGINS

28 THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING

29 FRIDAY

30 SATURDAY

1 SUNDAY

DECEMBER 85

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2 MONDAY

THANKSGIVING VACATION ENDS

3 TUESDAY

SERENADES
SENIOR ORIENTATION, UC 6 PM
FACULTY MEETING, EATON 4 PM

4 WEDNESDAY

LAW FINALS BEGIN

5 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

6 FRIDAY

EMERITUS FACULTY CHRISTMAS LUNCH ROUNDTABLE

7 SATURDAY

CLA SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION
LSAT

8 SUNDAY

HANUKKAH
WU COMBINED CONCERT, SMITH 3 PM

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9 MONDAY

10 TUESDAY

WU ALUMNI CHRISTMAS PARTY, PORTLAND

11 WEDNESDAY

12 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM
GSM CLASSES END

13 FRIDAY

CLA CLASSES END
ROUNDTABLE
JOHN LEWIS CLASSIC

14 SATURDAY

STUDY DAY
EUGENE BALLET, *THE NUTCRACKER,* SMITH 2&8 PM
JOHN LEWIS CLASSIC

15 SUNDAY

STUDY DAY
WU/COMMUNITY CHORUS CHRISTMAS CONCERT, SMITH 3 PM

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16 MONDAY

CLA & GSM FINALS BEGIN

17 TUESDAY

LAW FINALS END
OREGON SYMPHONY,
MESSIAH, CONE 8 PM

18 WEDNESDAY

STUDY DAY
CLASSIFIED STAFF LUNCH

19 THURSDAY

GSM FINALS END

20 FRIDAY

21 SATURDAY

CLA FINALS END

22 SUNDAY

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25 WEDNESDAY

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

26 THURSDAY

27 FRIDAY

28 SATURDAY

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JANUARY 86

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31 TUESDAY

1 WEDNESDAY

HAPPY
NEW YEAR!

2 THURSDAY

3 FRIDAY

4 SATURDAY

5 SUNDAY

JANUARY 86

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6 MONDAY

7 TUESDAY

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9 THURSDAY

10 FRIDAY

11 SATURDAY

12 SUNDAY
WELCOME BACK!

JANUARY 86

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13 MONDAY

CLA FEE PAYMENT DAY
GSM REGISTRATION,
CLASSES BEGIN

14 TUESDAY

CLA CLASSES BEGIN
GSM FEE PAYMENT

15 WEDNESDAY

CLASSIFIED LUNCHEON

16 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

17 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

18 SATURDAY

ASWU MOVIE, *REVENGE OF THE NERDS,* SMITH
8 PM

19 SUNDAY

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20 MONDAY

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES, UC 7 PM
DAS, DAVID SINKEL, SMITH 8 PM

21 TUESDAY

22 WEDNESDAY

23 THURSDAY

RA INFORMATION MEETING, ALUMNI LOUNGE
CONVOCATION, 11 AM

24 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

25 SATURDAY

BEIJING CIRCUS, CONE

26 SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 86

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27 MONDAY

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES, UC 7 PM

28 TUESDAY

29 WEDNESDAY

30 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

31 FRIDAY

COLLEGE FORENSICS TOURNEY

1 SATURDAY

144TH FOUNDERS' DAY
COLLEGE FORENSICS TOURNEY
GRE

2 SUNDAY

SORORITY INFORMAL RUSH
FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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3 MONDAY

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES, UC 7 PM
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

4 TUESDAY

FACULTY MEETING, EATON 4 PM

5 WEDNESDAY

6 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

7 FRIDAY

WU INVITATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL, SMITH
ROUNDTABLE

8 SATURDAY

WU INVITATIONAL JAZZ FESTIVAL, SMITH

9 SUNDAY

CLA PREVIEW DAY, UC, EATON, SMITH, KRESGE, NOON
FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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10 MONDAY

SCHOOL OF THEOLOGICAL STUDIES, UC 7 PM

11 TUESDAY

12 WEDNESDAY

ASH WEDNESDAY
CLASSIFIED STAFF LUNCH

13 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

14 FRIDAY

VALENTINE'S DAY
ROUNDTABLE

15 SATURDAY

LSAT

16 SUNDAY

FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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17 MONDAY

18 TUESDAY

WOMEN'S WEEK

19 WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S WEEK

20 THURSDAY

WOMEN'S WEEK
CONVOCATION, 11 AM

21 FRIDAY

WOMEN'S WEEK
ROUNDTABLE

22 SATURDAY

ASWU MOVIE, *PLACES IN THE HEART,* SMITH 8 PM

23 SUNDAY

ORCHESTRA/CHOIR
CONCERT, SMITH 8 PM
FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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24 MONDAY

25 TUESDAY

26 WEDNESDAY

27 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

28 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

1 SATURDAY

FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

2 SUNDAY

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3 MONDAY

4 TUESDAY

FACULTY MEETING,
EATON 4 PM

5 WEDNESDAY

DAS, TOP BRASS QUINTET,
SMITH 8 PM

6 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

7 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

8 SATURDAY

ASWU MOVIE,
TERMINATOR, SMITH 8 PM

9 SUNDAY

FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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10 MONDAY

GLEE & ICCE WEEKS BEGIN

11 TUESDAY

12 WEDNESDAY

13 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

14 FRIDAY

SENIOR SKITS, SMITH 7 PM
ROUNDTABLE

15 SATURDAY

FRESHMAN GLEE, CONE
7:30 PM

16 SUNDAY

FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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BLUE MONDAY

18 TUESDAY

19 WEDNESDAY

WU BAND CONCERT,
SMITH 8 PM
CLASSIFIED STAFF
LUNCH

20 THURSDAY

21 FRIDAY

SPRING VACATION
BEGINS, 5 PM

22 SATURDAY

23 SUNDAY

PALM SUNDAY

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27 THURSDAY

28 FRIDAY

GOOD FRIDAY

29 SATURDAY

30 SUNDAY

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31 MONDAY

SPRING VACATION ENDS
8 AM
SUMMER HOUSING
REGISTRATION

1 TUESDAY

FACULTY MEETING, EATON 4
PM

2 WEDNESDAY

WU WOODWIND CONCERT,
SMITH 8 PM

3 THURSDAY

4 FRIDAY

HOMECOMING CONCERT,
SMITH 8 PM
ROUNDTABLE

5 SATURDAY

6 SUNDAY

FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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7 MONDAY

GREEK WEEK

8 TUESDAY

9 WEDNESDAY

CLASSIFIED STAFF LUNCH

10 THURSDAY

CONVOCATION, 11 AM

11 FRIDAY

JAZZ NIGHT, CAT CAVERN
ROUNDTABLE

12 SATURDAY

CONFERENCE ON
ENTREPRENEURSHIP, ALL-
CAMPUS 8-5 PM

13 SUNDAY

ORCHESTRA CONCERT,
SMITH 8 PM
FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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14 MONDAY

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16 WEDNESDAY

THAT STRING SPRING THING, WALLER

17 THURSDAY

CHORAL FESTIVAL, SMITH 4 PM
CONVOCATION, 11 AM

18 FRIDAY

ROUNDTABLE

19 SATURDAY

CLA FALL PRE-REGISTRATION, CAT 8 AM
ASWU MOVIE, *COTTON CLUB*, SMITH 8 PM

20 SUNDAY

COMBINED SPRING CONCERT, SMITH 8 PM
FACULTY IN RESIDENCE

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23 WEDNESDAY

SENIOR BANQUET,
CAT 5 PM

24 THURSDAY

PASSOVER
HONORS & AWARDS
CONVOCATION, 11 AM
GSM CLASSES END

25 FRIDAY

OPERA THEATRE,
SMITH 8 PM
ROUNDTABLE

26 SATURDAY

OPERA THEATRE,
SMITH 8 PM

27 SUNDAY

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COMMENCEMENT, MC CULLOCH, 3 PM

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY

This year Willamette will celebrate its 144 birthday. Presently, Willamette is in a state of change. The first of the changes will come with the completion of the new Mark O. Hatfield Library, then Waller and the old library will undergo renovation. Willamette University is the oldest in the west and will always remain one of the best if those people in its community work together and strive to reach their potential.

In 1834 about a dozen farm families in the lower Willamette Valley and a handful of settlers at Astoria constituted the entire white population of what is now Oregon. In this year Jason Lee and several missionary associates started a school for Indian children beside the Willamette River about 10 miles south of Salem.

Within a few years, the slowly growing group of settlers felt the need for a more advanced school to serve their own children "in order to secure the best education of the pupils in science, morality and piety." To meet this need, a group of earnest citizens met in the home of Jason Lee in what is now Salem. At a second meeting on February 1, 1842, a body of bylaws was adopted and a Board of Trustees appointed.

The state purpose of the meeting was to establish a "collegiate institution" which would "become a university." The Board thus constituted has existed as a corporate entity from that day to this and the date of the action is accepted as marking the founding of Willamette University — the oldest college in the west.

The school was known at first as the Oregon Institute. After a territorial government had been established, a charter was granted to the institution in 1854 under the name of "Wallamet University." The original building (first occupied by the Institute in 1844) was a three-story frame structure which served the community as well as the school, since it was considered the most imposing edifice in the Northwest. It housed the first session of the legislature to meet in Salem and sheltered the first court under United States auspices.

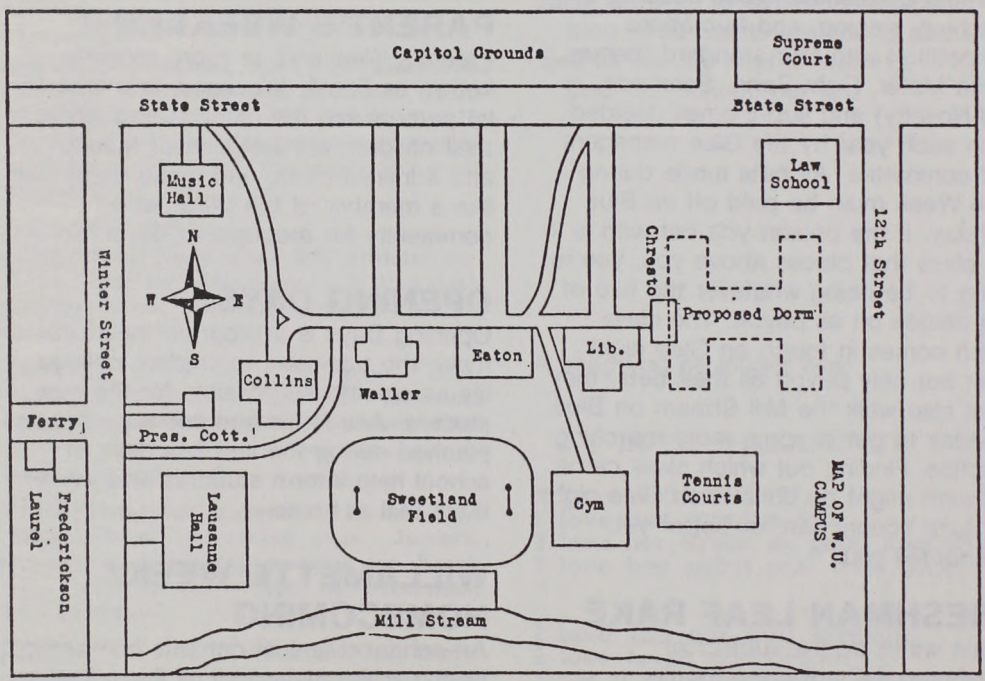
Willamette University is therefore closely associated with the very inception of law and government for the whole vast region now

comprising the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and parts of Montana and Wyoming — the original Oregon Territory.

In facing its responsibilities in this remote area, Willamette attempted to serve the needs of the time. In addition to the College of Liberal Arts, a College of Medicine was established in 1866, the first north of San Francisco. It operated continuously until 1913 when it was merged with the medical school of the University of Oregon. The College of Law, now a major division of the University, opened its doors in 1883 and was the first in the Northwest. The first degrees in music were granted by the College of Liberal Arts in 1872, and by 1898, the music department had become the College of Music; music is now again a department in the College of Liberal Arts. The Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Management began classes in 1974.

Although Willamette's first century was a period of slow growth, her educational strength was revealed in the achievements of her graduates, who reflected honor and prestige on the pioneer school. More recent years are marked by the development of academic programs and facilities. Many new study opportunities and options and many new buildings have been added on a campus that has expanded to 57 acres.

The University map of the school for the year 1947.



TRADITIONS

Many of Willamette's traditions go back a long way; even before Buzz Yocom. Its not so much that they are traditions, they are really activities or events that started many years ago, setting a precedent or a new experience, that eventually lasted through the ages with some variations to become one of today's traditions. Here is a list of some of the present day traditions. Some are listed again later in the book under "What to do while you're here".

FRESHMAN GLEE

Anyone will tell you that Glee is the king of any of the traditions on campus. In its seventy-eighth year, Glee started as a singing competition between classes. The name shows that it is a challenge set forth by the freshman class each year. Most believe it was an activity to give the freshman a chance to have the upper hand on the upperclassmen for a change. Eventually, Freshman Glee became a marching, singing, and formations competition with four standard themes (Alma Mater, Fight Song, Serenade, and Novelty) and sub-themes decided upon each year by the Glee managers and committee. All bets made during Glee Week must be paid off on Blue Monday. If the person you bet with is in the class that places above you, you're going to be doing whatever the two of you decide on as payoff. The class which comes in fourth on Glee night must not only payoff all their bets, they must also walk the Mill Stream on Blue Monday to get in some more marching practice. Finding out which class came in fourth might be difficult on Glee night as Buzz Yocom can, or better yet, *cannot* tell you.

FRESHMAN LEAF RAKE

Since we're on the subject of Freshman, let's discuss another tradition centered on the new class. One fine early morning in the fall the freshman are awoken before dawn to compete in a leaf rake with their classmates. Upperclassmen are present to assure that every freshman is there to join in on the fun and help rid the school of all those ghastly leaves. Freshman are grouped according to the rules set by the Office of Student Activities and prizes are awarded to the group with the biggest pile of leaves. Administrators are there to do the judging and see how productive the students really can be.

FOUNDERS' DAY

February first is Founders' Day at Willamette. Years ago there used to be quite a bit of excitement and activity surrounding this day, but as time passed the spirit slowly went away. However, this should not mean that the day be taken for granted. Willamette will be 144 years old this year.

PARENT'S WEEKEND

Parent's Weekend, or more recently known as Family Weekend, is a time to let parents see the campus and where their children are living, meet faculty and administrators, and make them feel like a member of the Willamette community for a couple of days.

OPENING DAYS

Opening Days is a program meant to make the transition to student college life as smooth as possible for the new student. Academic and social programs planned during the first few days of school help inform students and make them feel at home.

WILLAMETTE WEEK/ HOMECOMING

An enhancement of campus community feeling is the main goal of this tradition. Making its first appearance in four

years, Homecoming welcomes back the alumni, giving them a perspective on the past and present. Planned activities for students, faculty, and staff are this week's highlights.

ALUMNI DAY

This is an event that takes place during Alumni Weekend which gives all of Willamette's alums a chance to see old classmates, visit the new campus, meet people on campus today, and reminisce about the past. The Alumni Office sponser this annual event.

MID-SEMESTER DAY

This annual event takes place every fall to give the Willamette community a chance to relax and not worry about classes, work, or anything else. It was started by Dr. Richard Schwartz in an attempt to give people a psychological boost.

Some traditions from a 1944 Handbook.

In Our Lesser Moments

CHAPELS—Regular chapel assemblies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 11:30-12 o'clock. Talks by Dr. Smith, faculty members and outside speakers. Fridays students hold sway. Compulsory for all students.

VICTORY BELL—Located in tower of Waller Hall. Rung after WU athletic victories, once for each point of Willamette's winning score. (Undoubtedly will be rung often.)

BETTING—Grew out of Freshman Glee. Paid chapel time, on Mondoy following Glee. Compulsory swim of unsuccessful class in Mill stream. Glee bets paid in front of grandstand.

FLUNKING—Junior-Senior flunk days latter part of the school year. Juniors, Seniors plan respective days for beach trips without knowledge of Freshmen, Sophomores.

KANGAROO KOURT—Just ask any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior. But comes Friday and you'll know.

ALMA MATER

OLD HISTORIC TEMPLE

There's an old Historic Temple
Rising grandly through the years
Where the oaken-hearted fathers
Drew their strength for strong careers.

Down the years its portals open,
Gather wise ones to it fold;
Breathes the spirit of the Westland,
Card'nal emblem 'bossed with gold.

Spirit of the Golden Westland
Breathing through our fathers tears;
Tells the story of the Temple,
Bids us hope adown the years.

Sing, oh sing, of old Willamette,
Sing while hearts are young and true:
Sea to sea the chorus swelling,
Dear old school, our WU

A song you no longer hear.

I LOVE WILLAMETTE U

I love Willamette U,
I love her campus too:
I love her Profs, so good and true,
I love her spirit real true blue.

I love the old mill stream,
I love to sit and dream;
I see it all in shadows cool,
I love our dear old school.

LEXICON

Here is a glimpse of the vocabulary that was commonly used back in 1947. The 1947 *Rook Bible* from which this "Rook Dictionary" was extracted, was 60 pages long and measured three inches by four and a half inches. It even had five pages of varsity yells and songs. As you can see, some of the phrases have transcended the years to our present age, while others have been lost, at least for the mean time.

ROOK DICTIONARY

ROOK—Lowest for of animal life; dullness of sensibilities, or unrestrained passion.

SOPHS—The only people around school who know anything. For this reason they are entrusted with the care and instruction of the youngest inmates.

UPPERCLASSMEN—Dont mind them, they just work here.

A.S.W.U.—Those who have consciously or otherwise become members of our Willamette "family."

FUSSING—Speaking to, holding hands with, or in any way acknowledging the existence of those campus decorations bravely referred to as members of the weaker sex.

GLEE—The one occasion in the school year when Freshmen are allowed to meekly challenge the superiority of the other three classes.

CLEAN-UP DAY—That day when Freshmen rid the campus of trash they have deposited so that returning grads may feel at home.

"W" MEN—Your main campus bosses. Obey their requests and some day you'll be promoted from the ranks of Rooks.

ROOK CAP—That little piece of cardinal and gold felt that so remarkably reflects the inferiority of its wearer. Feeble Rooks wear it for protection. Caps can be purchased in the book store.

access code five numbers that allow the phone system direct access to your checking account

all-nighter an extended study session that lasts until the morning sun brightens the eastern sky

A.S.W.U. not a bureaucratic behemoth, but rather the Associated Students of Willamette University.

Bearcat mascot of the school; mystery to everyone (no one knows what one is); also WU athletes.

Beta Pond also known as the Capital Fountain; its shape resembles a Beta Theta Pi pin

Big Screen a large television screen used for watching vids (see Student Lounge)

Bill as in "Phone . . .;" the worst four letter word you'll ever hear at WU

Blue Monday the Monday following Glee competition. Designated for paying off and receiving of Glee bets, and watching the class of '86 march down the Mill Stream

Bob's once upon a time known as Vip's; home of huge cinnamon rolls, french fries, and milkshakes. Open 24 hours for all-nighters, located west of campus on Liberty St.

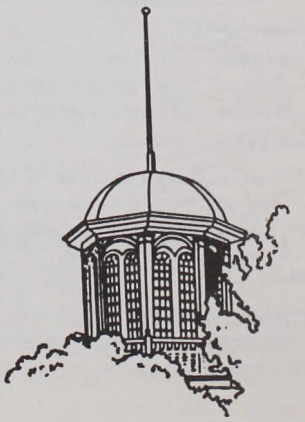
Boom box a college necessity; used at all hours of the day to help the serious student study

Brice's great sandwiches and salads, all at a reasonable price

Bush Park stretch of green park south of WU; contains walking-jogging trails, tennis courts, playground, Bush House Museum, picnic tables, McCulloch Stadium and WU's track and baseball fields

Buzz Richard A. Yocom, University Registrar, Assistant to the Hud, psychology professor, and Glee emcee. The students' best friend

Capital that big gray building underneath the gold man, an Oregon Pioneer. Most students fear to venture



anywhere near it because they think it is one of the state institutions. Well it is in a sense, a semi-harmless institution where the inmates are held only every other year. Try going across the street; sometimes you gotta say . . .

Capital Market the store everyone has been to at least twice, except John Sagoe. that offers the most complete selection of imported beer and ramen noodles in Salem.

Cat, The the Bearcat Cavern in the U.C.; contains snack bar, tables, and banquet rooms

Cave, The where professors often leave the students; basement room B-3 of Gatke Hall

Collegian the campus student newspaper

Convo a bi-weekly, hour long presentation addressing the concerns and interests of the Willamette community

Cupola the white wood and glass construction on the top of Waller Hall; insignia of excellence and the University

Dub, The A&W; oreo shakes, french fries, and all that's fast

EPC Educational Programs Committee; sponser of many campus events and speakers

FAE Fine Arts East; the east hall of Smith Auditorium

FAW Fine Arts West; can you guess which side of Smith this hall is located

Final the worst five letter word you'll ever hear at WU. Take it literally because it's the last thing you'll be graded on

Frat Party where one goes expecting beer and sex, but ends up lost in the rush

Fusser's Guide WU's answer to Ma Bell and the white pages

Gay 90's Whiz Banger the popcorn machine bearing a strange resemblance to the 1984-85 A.S.W.U. Vice-President; it is common knowledge that ever kernel of popcorn in this machine has the name "James Allen Lottsfeldt" printed on the outside

GDI gosh-darned independent; or something to that effect

Glee a 78 year old tradition consisting of an all campus competition between classes judged on marching, singing, original music and formations

GPA grade point average; what we're here to keep up

Greek those persons who are affiliated with one of the campus fraternities or sororities

GSM Graduate School of Management; the brick building west of the main campus and next to the law school

Guido the larger and more aggressive of the two geese once inhabiting the area around Hudson's Bay; also known as "Guido the killer goose;" taken to the country after being treated inhumanely

Hatfield Library, The Mark O. that two acres of dirt and concrete between Sparks and the U.C. which will soon be one of the most impressive libraries in the Northwest; also see Mudfield Library

Hi-liter why you have all those yellow lines in used books you buy at the bookstore

Hot pot insta-kitchen

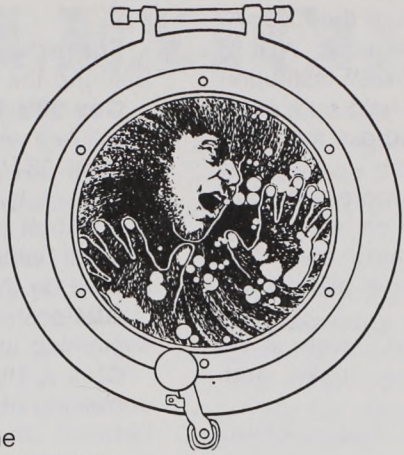
H.R. Head Resident; the person who lives in your dorm but looks too old to be a student

Hud, The President of our University, Jerry E. Hudson. He looks marvelous.

Hudson's Bay the section of the Mill Stream which curves towards the Hud's office in front of the U.C.

IFC Interfraternity Council, the governing body of the fraternities on campus

IHA Independent Hall Association, organization aimed at bringing



independents together

Jason the literary magazine containing prose, poetry, short stories and art

Lab the worst three letter word you'll ever hear at WU because it either messes up your afternoon or wakes you early on the only morning you could have slept in

La Casa (Real) Mexican restaurant and lounge noted for their margaritas; southeast of campus on 12th St.

Law School WU's other graduate school next to GSM

Laundry a must twice a semester (see quarters also), because if you don't do it, you must go out wearing only a scarf and shoes in mid-winter

Leaf Rake a Fall tradition where the upperclassmen kindly wake all freshmen for an early morning frolic in the leaves for fun, prizes and the good of the University

Loft the greatest engineering feat known to mankind: Two college students creating less space with three nails, one screw, and five pieces of lumber; considered a must by many

Mail a luxury given only to freshmen the first four months they're at school; the rest of us have forgotten the meaning of the word; if you ever see someone get five pieces of mail in one day, see Millstreaming

Major what you're majoring in; usually requires at least eight credits in one field of study

Meyer, Frank the only living blood brother of the late Groucho Marx; Frank changed his name for work in the Admissions business

Midnight Munchies even worse than an 8:00 class, remedy the munchies with a pizza or some ramen noodles deluxe, i.e. with salt

Mill Stream the body of water which cuts across campus

Millstreaming the art of showing your admiration and respect for someone by throwing them in the Mill Stream

Minor moreover, a much more minor Major

Mouse any course requiring little effort, attendance, and/or intelligence; sometimes used in conjunction with "Mickey . . ."

Mud (see rain and then Hatfield Library)

Mudfield Library the current name for the library under construction

N.A.P. Nutritional Awareness Program; an alternative to regular meals

Non-trad a student who did not enter college immediately after high school

Parking Place no such thing except between the hours of 5:00 PM Friday and 5:00 PM Sunday

Pimping the art of practical joking i.e. short sheeting, hiding your roomates underwear, showering, etc.

Panhel Panhellenic Association; the sorority equivalent of IFC

Quad the large rectangular section of grass located in the center of campus bordered on all sides by buildings such as Eaton, Doney, Smith, Waller and Bishop

Quarters a must twice a semester (see laundry); other uses- pop machines and occasional high-tech intoxication device

R.A. Resident Assistant and expert room-unlocker

Rain Salem's favorite season

Ram an extinct pub across Bellevue Ave.

Runner a good friend who promises to register you for classes because you're too out of it, but then he/she winds up over-sleeping

Rush a tactic used by greeks to recruit new members

S.A.G.A. the defunct name of the Willamette food service (see W.U.F.S.)

Serenades a greek tradition of singing to organizations of the opposite sex

Sorority Row the section of Mill St. which runs in front of the sororities and the U.C.

Sparks the athletic center; contains Cone Field House, Henkle Gym, Curry classroom, raquetball courts, weight room, and sweat

Star Trees the five pines northeast of Collins Hall that form a star when viewed from the center

Student Lounge the brand new meeting place for students to just relax and watch the Big Screen or sit and talk; located on the third floor of the U.C. Rumor has it that there will be a contest to name the lounge

Taj Ahmad Tajwall, director of Campus Safety (4911); in trouble? Who you gonna call?

Thetford Lodge retreat site owned by WU. Located east of Salem near the North Fork of the Little Santiam River

T.W.SO. Third World Student Organization, formed by American ethnic minority students

U.C. home of the excitement and the rich and famous

Vids everyone's favorite means to procrastinate- many movies are shown during the week at the U.C. on the Big Screen.

Waller Hall believed to be the birth place of Buzz Yocom

Wallulah WU's yearbook and time capsule

W.I.S.A. Willamette International Student Association

W.U.F.S. Willamette University Food Service; the new name for S.A.G.A. (see S.A.G.A.)

HELPFUL HINTS

A section devoted to helping you get around and learn more about the campus will hopefully prove beneficial to both new and old students.

Academic Advising

One of the keys to a successful academic career at Willamette starts with your adviser. Your adviser is not just a person to sign your Drop/Add card or registration slip; he/she is there to help you plan your class schedule and answer any academic policy questions. Your adviser is usually a faculty member in the major field of study you've chosen. If you have yet to decide on a major, your intended field of study will be used to help choose someone for you. Unlike a large university, Willamette allows for a close adviser/advisee relationship to develop while you are attending school. You should feel at ease with your adviser in discussing academic or social subjects. Keeping constantly in touch with your adviser will afford you the most successful academic life at WU. If you feel your adviser has not fulfilled your needs or you have changed your major you can obtain a change of adviser form from the Registrar's Office with the permission of the new adviser.

Student Identification Cards

It's true that everyone thinks their ID picture is the worst one around, whether that really is true or not, you should keep your ID card with you at all times, except of course when you go skinny-dipping in the Mill Stream at midnight. But seriously, your ID card is your pass to a dinning hall, check cashing, checking out study rooms, going to campus events, using Sparks Center, checking out library books, get the idea?

Registration

What is the mystery behind class registration? Could it be the fear of class closing that you desperately need to graduate, or the fear of sleeping through it, or hoping that you didn't forget to have your adviser sign your registration slip? No one quite knows how you receive the registration time you get (not even Buzz Yocom), but it is important to get to the U.C. promptly at your scheduled time to speed up the process and make sure you have plenty of time to adjust for emergencies. Thank goodness your adviser is usually there to help in those situations. There are a few things you should probably do to prepare for registration: First, see your adviser and discuss what you think you should take. Second, have plenty of alternative schedules planned out just in case you can't get the classes you want. Next, don't go to any late-night parties the night before. If you wake up late this Saturday morning, you might regret it for months. If you know you can't make it to registration, you can have a friend register you. Just make sure your friend doesn't sign you up for Organic Chemistry, European Intellectual History, Advanced Stage Makeup, and Quantum Mechanics, unless that is what you want to take. Finally, show up on time with your **signed** registration slip.

Memorandum

Just as the name suggests, the Memorandum is a weekly flyer of information about events and points of interest on campus. If you have something of concern, be it a meeting or reminder, you can pick up an information card at the U.C. and return it by Tuesday and it should be in print by Thursday. You can pick up the Memorandum almost anywhere in the U.C. and find it posted at many places around campus. Presently, the Memorandum is not used to its fullest potential. For those who are interested in cutting down on the junk mail in their boxes and wishing to see the events of the week at a glance, it is the perfect medium.

Dorm Rooms

Your dorm room is your home for over seven months during the year. And there are many custom changes you can make to have a more homely environment. Everything from TVs and lofts, to painting and furniture can make all 250 square feet a cozy abode. But you should speak to your R.A. and H.R. to find out what you can and cannot do with your room. Believe it or not, your R.A. and H.R. are there to help make your stay as fun and painless as possible, besides that many of them make very good friends.

Study Areas

It's a dreadful thing, but we all must face up to it at sometime in our lives. As hard as it may seem to do, we all have to bring ourselves to study. However, if given the right kind of atmosphere, studying can be quite enjoyable and helpful. To accomplish this, WU has given us, the students, a number of options: There is always the library (GSM and Law included). Not the coziest of places, but it does allow for a lot to be accomplished. There are always classrooms and lecture rooms that provide a more comfortable studying atmosphere, but you may find it is a little too quiet for even the most loyal student. Dorm rooms are an alternative as long as the loud-mouth down the hall remembered to take his/her tranquilizers and his/her Quiet Riot tape is missing. Basements are not too far away either. But even basements can be a little to sterile making you want to sing "Jailhouse Rock" instead of reading about Pavlov's pets. Lounges are quite abundant on campus and can make studying very enjoyable. Lounges in the residence halls and the U.C. make studying a joy if you don't fall asleep on the couch or become engrossed in Dynasty. Study rooms and conference rooms are found in the U.C. also. Both provide a secluded study environment just make sure you're not claustrophobic. The Cat is yet another place to nourish both your mind with Great Ideas and your stomach with food. Just don't blame anyone else when you try to reread your notes two months later only to find them smudged with grease and ketchup. However, by the time you've found the perfect place to pursue higher education, it will be time to catch some sleep and worry about studying again tomorrow night.

Phones

A convenience recently installed in every room on campus, your phone can also be the source of much inconvenience. You can call all across campus and locally for free, but once you venture into the realm of long-distance, you may be longing to have written. Your first phone bill is the worst by far, and it makes you despise your access code (see Lexicon). The best way to avoid high bills: Write. The next best way is simply to be patient and conservative with your calls. Besides, if you're lucky, you might not even get a long-distance line off campus.

Check Cashing

Before you get to find out where you can do it, you should remember some of the policies: 1) You need your ID card. 2) No two party checks. 3) Only even dollar amounts. 4) At the Business Office, no checks over $50, at the U.C., no checks over $20. 5) If you bounce a check it will cost you $10 more. 6) If you bounce two- check cashing privileges will be revoked. Now go out and have a fun weekend, **but hey, let's be careful out there!**

Copy Machines

Need to copy a passage from a book, your roommate's Friday afternoon notes, or a form letter to your friends? Well there are plenty of places on campus that will take care of it quickly and cheaply. There are copy machines located in all three of the libraries and one located next to the U.C. Desk. For large term papers, extra copies for the professor and yourself are nice and sometimes required. If you have something you need a lot of copies of, see the Media/Copy Center.

Typing Services

We can all type; it's just that some of us type faster than others. And it is for this reason that many of us let other people's fingers type a masterpiece. Lists of people who will type for a fee are located at the Media/Copy Center, U.C., and most dorms. For some of us with bad handwriting there is one problem: Sometimes we have to type our papers first so the typist can read it.

Let's take a look at some handbooks from a couple years ago. The helpful hints sections of the student handbook and Rook Bible have been called everythine from "Rookie Commandments" to "Rook Rules" to "Tips." The 1960 student handbook seems the most reasonable the handbooks shown here (if you can really call it reasonable). The 1940 and 1949 Rook Bibles makes one wonder what it was like to attend Willamette then. Of the 15-20 rules listed in each book, an outside number of perhaps two rules are practical or even comprehensible.

1949 ROOK BIBLE

ROOK RULES

1. Freshmen are required to do ten hours of work on the campus and athletic field.
2. Freshmen girls wear cardinal and gold ribbons in their hair.
3. Freshmen boys are required to wear rook caps on the campus.
4. Freshmen DO NOT wear cords on the campus.
5. Freshmen carry Student Handbook at all times.
6. Freshmen enter and leave chapel by the front door only.
7. No one but seniors inhabits the Senior Bench.
8. Rise when the "Old Historic Temple" is sung.
9. All Freshmen attend Kangaroo Court. it is held.
10. Know the Student Body Constitution.
11. All students attend all rallies and games.
12. A SMILE AND HELLO are expected from every student at all times.
13. All students are good sports at inter-collegiate contests.
15. Each student is a member of a Christian organization.

TIPS

College is primarily a place to study, but there is truth in the advice not to let your studies interfere with your education. Get into outside activities—you'll get more out of study because of it.

Get acquainted at the YM-YW reception and remember those you meet with a word and a smile.

Look for messages and letters under the proper letter in the alphabetical mail boxes on the first floor of Eaton Hall.

Respect the Honor Code: the one who loses most by cheating—even if he gets away with it—is the culprit.

FRESHMEN must carry the Student Handbook at all times, must attend Kangaroo Court until Homecoming, must do a certain amount of work on the campus, boys wear a rook cap and girls carry their books in a shopping bag, enter and leave Chapel by the side door. REMEMBER these things; if you can't, the "W" club will help you.

Seniors may sit on the Senior Bench—others at their own risk.

Underclassmen may wear cords—if they like to be ducked in the mill stream.

No one may smoke on the campus.

Street shoes are not worn on the gym floor.

Students turn out for rallies and games, and are ALWAYS good sports at intercollegiate contests.

Don't complain about the way things are run if you do not attend student body and class meetings.

If you must whittle, take a stick to class, the furniture in the classrooms and library looks much better without your initials.

Rise when the "Old Historic Temple" is sung, everyone else does.

1960 HANDBOOK BELOW;
1940 ROOK BIBLE, LEFT.

You'll be told what type of dress to wear before the occasion, so don't worry.

When *Campus Clothes* are mentioned, for women, sweaters, blouses, skirts or casual dresses are in order; for men, it's shirts or sweaters and slacks, suntans or cords.

.... *Casual Clothes* mean for women flats and hose and campus clothes; for men, slacks and a sport shirt or sweater are just fine.

***Casual-Formal* should add heels and hose to the women's dress, with dressy dresses or sport suits; for the men, suits are in order.**

***Tea, Party or Church Dress* means something a little more special. Women should choose dressy dresses or suits, heels and hose; suits again for the men.**

When *Formal* dress is specified, don't get excited. You don't have to rush down and buy a mink stole! Women may wear either ballerina or floor length formal. Covered shoulders are in order for teas, receptions and dinners. Dark suits, tuxedos or dinner jackets will dress up the man for these occasions.

It is important to designate on your chaperone's invitation what type of dress to wear.

WHAT TO DO WHILE YOU'RE HERE

Almost all the campus activities and organizations can be found in this section. The size and activeness of the campus has reached proportions that make it difficult to keep track of who is meeting where and when. However, here is the most comprehensive and informative list available on campus. To get some idea of how the school has grown in just 40 years, look at the "where to go" section from the 1947 handbook. Not a bad list of places to go, but one could tell that Waller was the center of attention then.

WHERE TO GO ON W.U. CAMPUS

Bearcat Cavern—Ground Floor Waller Hall
The 'Cat Cavern is the popular confectionery and lounge where students and profs enjoy snacks, cofee, fountain service, and campus gossip during their free periods and between classes.

S.B. Office—Ground Floor Waller Hall
Business office of the Student Body. Wallulahs are obtained here.

Collegian and Wallulah Offices—Ground Floor Waller Hall.
Offices of editors and their staffs. All work on these publications is carried on in these offices.

Bookstore—Ground Floor Waller Hall
Under the management of Mrs. Delsia Larson, the W.U. bookstore is open to students from 1:00-5:00 P.M. every day except Saturday.

Cafeteria—Ground Floor Lausanne Hall
Meals will be served here to students living at Frederickson, Laurel, and Alpha Halls; local students and faculty of the University.

Little Chapel—Fourth Floor Waller Hall
Built by volunteer student labor, the Little Chapel is a place for meetings of all campus religious groups.

Little Theatre—Second Floor Waller Hall
Seats approximately 100. May be used for presentation of student productions.

Activities and Events

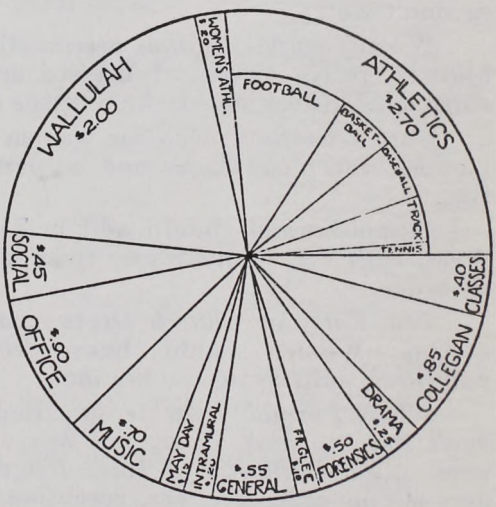
Alcohol Consumption Education

Office of Residence Life, ext. 6212
ACE is a group of students, faculty and staff committed to educating students about alcohol, its effects on the body, common myths about it, and ways to promote a responsible attitude toward its use. ACE members talk with students both individually and in small groups to help them make responsible decisions about the use of alcohol and to create a responsible attitude toward drinking for themselves and among others.

Alumni Weekend

University House, ext. 6340
Barbara Mahoney, Director of Alumni Relations
The Friday and Saturday before Commencement is the day for Willamette Alumni to return to their alma mater and reminisce about the old times. Some day you may even return for your 5th, 10th, 25th, or even 50th reunion. Volunteers are always welcome to help on Alumni Weekend and it is a great opportunity to meet students who attended WU in the good old days.

A.S.W.U. Senate



THE STUDENT MEMBERSHIP
$10.00

Student Body Office, ext. 6058
Every Wednesday night at 7:00 PM the A.S.W.U. Senators and Officers meet in the Autzen Senate Chambers to discuss student concerns and arrive at solutions (hopefully). The Senate presides over all matters including A.S.W.U. Activities and appointments to committees. Depending on the size of your living organization, one or two Senators are elected to serve for one semester as your representative. All Senate meetings are open to the students; you can keep up on campus concerns and voice your own as well. Every semester your student body fee of $30 is spent. If you are not pleased with the way it is being allocated, the Senate is the first and foremost way to bring about a change. The Student Body Officers for the 1985-86 school year are: John Sagoe, President; Lindsay Partridge, Vice-President; Ed Spicknall, Secretary; and Steve Fukuchi, Treasurer. For those of you wishing to pursue one of these offices, elections are held every Spring term.

Combined Degree Programs

Willamette offers five combined degree programs with its own colleges and other universities. In most cases, admission into the program is similar to applying as a transfer student. The advantages of a combined degree program is two degrees from two universities. Those interested in detailed information should contact the specific program advisors.

Computer Science
Michael Dunlap, ext. 6165
Three years at WU, two at the University of Oregon or the Oregon Graduate Center.

Elementary Education
Jody Engel, ext. 6343
Two years at WU, then two integrated years at WU and Western Oregon State College.

Engineering
M.B. Stewart, ext. 6373
Three or four years at WU, two at Columbia or Stanford University.

Forestry
Scott Hawke, ext. 6181
Three years at WU, two at Duke University.

Management
Mark Choate, ext. 6444
Three years at WU College of Liberal Arts, two at WU Graduate School of Management

Commencement

University House, ext. 6340
Jim Sumner, Director of University Relations
It takes four years to finally get there, but it is well worth the wait. It will be the last program you attend as a Willamette student; it's a beginning and an ending. If you do not graduate this year, it is a wonderful event to attend and help with. To volunteer your service and wish the Seniors good luck, call Jim Sumner.

Convocations

Office of the Chaplain, ext. 6213
Dr. Charles Wallace Jr., Chaplain
Weekly convocations are scheduled and organized by the Convocation Planning Committee chaired by the Chaplain. The Committee is open to suggestions and encourages organizations and departments to help sponser films, speakers, performers, and debates. Convocations are held every Thursday at 11:00 AM, check the Memorandum for topics and locations.

Entrepreneurship Conference

Atkinson School of Management, ext. 6440
Dixon Blodsoe, Chairman
The Student Entrepreneurship Association is composed of students from the Atkinson School of Management, College of Law, and College of Liberal Arts interested in development of entrepreneurial activities in the Pacific Northwest economy. The group

holds monthly brown bag luncheons featuring chief executive officers and managers of various emerging and growing companies. The major event for the group is the Conference on Entrepreneurship which annually draws 700-800 business and government leaders and aspiring entrepreneurs to campus. The group is advised by 35 top executives from major Pacific Northwest corporations and has an extensive committee structure governed by a three member board. The 1985-86 officers are Craig Faiman, GSM; Eric Conrad, Law; Andy Terranova, CLA.

Expressions Week

Intercultural Affairs Office, ext. 6471
Jorge Espinosa, Intercultural Student Coordinator
Expressions is an annual ethnic cultural event sponsored, developed and run by the Third World Student Organization. It includes guest artists and speakers presenting the struggles, achievements and on-going issues of importance to Black, Hispanic, Asian and Native Americans. During this week, Expressions fills the regular university calendar for Convocations and Roundtables, brings ethnic speakers into classroom settings across many departments, and provides free evening entertainment open to the Willamette community.

Family Weekend

Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities
Family Weekend, a slight variation of the traditional Parents Weekend, is designed to allow the entire family to become better acquainted with the campus and its community. The program is organized by student managers and the Director of Student Activities to involve the family, students, faculty and staff. Activities include get-togethers with faculty, Brunch, guest speakers, and a reception at the home of President Jerry Hudson.

Foreign Language Programs Abroad

Dean's Office, ext. 6285
Tom Hibbard, Associate Dean
Willamette is proud to offer a variety of Foreign study programs where the student spends a semester or a year learning first-hand about another country. Programs include: France, Japan, London, Mexico, Munich, and Spain. You may wish to stay in the States and study in Washington or at the United Nations for a semester. Plenty of preliminary work must be done to insure the transfer of credits and financial obligations.

Homecoming

Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
Reinstituted for the first time in four years, Homecomine will take place at the end of Willamette Week. Campus competitions, the football game, a parade and a luau top the list of events scheduled for this years reappearance of Homecoming. Don't miss this landmark event.

International College of Commerce and Economics

Ronald Loftus, Japanese Professor, ext. 6275
The same college students attend while studying abroad also sends some of its students abroad to Willamette. The ICCE program with WU just finished celebrating its 20th anniversary. During the Spring Semester, Japanese students come to visit the U.S. and learn about us. For more information about how you can become directly involved, call Professor Loftus and say "Konnichiwa."

Internships

Dean's Office, ext. 6285
Jerry Berberet, College of Liberal Arts Dean
Many of the University's academic departments cooperate in well-developed ongoing internships in the Salem community. Salem offers the perfect location for many internships with the state institutions in the area. Depending on the extent of the involvement in theprogram, a student can earn anywhere from a half credit to two credits. Before embarking on an internship venture, you should check with the Dean's Office and find out what options or programs are available.

Managerships

A.S.W.U., ext. 6058
The Associated Students of Willamette University have many events and productions that need organized leaders. Willamette Week, Darkroom, Class Councils, and Editorships are open to any qualified applicants. Don't feel your chances are next to slim and none; as long as you have the self-confidence to perform admirably, at least apply.

Music Performances

For times and locations call ext. 6267
Students sometimes forget that Willamette has one of the top music departments in the Northwest and don't take advantage of the musical talent surrounding them everyday. There is usually at least one performance a week in Smith Auditorium and at least two concerts a semester. Any kind of music your heart could desire include concerts by the Choir, Band, Chamber Orchestra, Opera Theatre, Jazz ensembles, and recitals. So when you've had enough musak, go listen to some Music.

Nutrition Awareness Program

Michelle Howard, NAP Coordinator, ext. 6989
NAP is an alternative eating option and educational program sponsored by the Willamette Food Service and the Office of Residence Life. Fruit juices and fresh fruit and vegetables are served at all meals; vegetarian entrees are included and all food is self-portioned. A student coordinator plans menus, programs and campus events (OXFAM) with the assistance of participating NAP members.

Opening Days

Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities
Who can forget their first days at Willamette when you barely knew your way around and thought you would never make it. You really don't have choice of whether you want to participate in this program or not; don't miss anything for your own good. For many of us we cannot go back to those early days, but if you think you have the stuff that would make it easier for a freshman to make the transition, you can apply to serve on next year's Opening Days Staff and help those poor Rooks.

Roundtable

Office of the Chaplain, ext. 6213
Dr. Charles Wallace Jr., Chaplain
The University Roundtable is an hour of reading or performance of a piece of work usually by a faculty member on Fridays at Noon. It is not reserved exclusively for faculty and staff and the students should feel free to attend the lunch for some out of the classroom interaction with their Professors.

School of Theological Studies

Office of the Chaplain, ext. 6213
Dr. Charles Wallace Jr., Chaplain
An annual event sponsored by the Office of the Chaplain aimed at making the community more aware of the different religious beliefs and approaches to religion. For more information on the schedule of events or how to get involved, call ext. 6213.

Study Days

A.S.W.U. Office, ext. 6058
Four days before final exams are set aside for Students to take advantage of the extra studying time free of classes or other academic commitments. Review and help sessions are sometimes held during these days. There is much discussion about eliminating Study Days because of student abuse, so if you want to have the extra study time, make good use of it.

Theatre Productions

For times and locations call ext. 6267
Each semester two major student productions are held in Kresge Theatre. The student performances are usually outstanding and well worth the ticket price. Other minor productions and performances take place as well, often with free admission.

Willamette International Studies House

Office of Residence Life, ext 6212
W.I.S.H. is a unique opportunity for the serious foreign language student to practice his/her foreign tongue on a daily basis with fellow bilingual students. Special dinners and lunches are held periodically where those dining can only speak the language of the day at the table. Space is limited in

W.I.S.H. and interested students should contact the Office of Residence Life.

Willamette Week

A.S.W.U. Office, ext. 6058
Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities
Willamette Week takes place every Fall and is a competition between different academic majors this year. Events include Mill Stream Races, ultimate frisbee and the wiffle-ball world series. Freshman Leafrake has also been added to the schedule this year. Call either or both of the numbers above to find out how to get involved and be a part of the fun.

Women's Week

Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities
Women's Week is organized by the Office of Student Activities and Network along with other student organizations on campus. Keynote speakers, lectures, films, forums and much more high light this week of informative and sometimes controversial topics.

Athletics

Athletic Department, Sparks Center, ext. 6420
Rich Glas, Athletic Director/Basketball Coach

Men's Sports

Willamette University men's undergraduate athletics teams compete in the Pacific Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Areas of participation include football, cross country, soccer, basketball, swimming and diving, track and field, baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and golf.

Women's Sports

The women's competitive sports program is open to all undergraduate women and is a member of the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. Competition is sponsored in volleyball, cross country, soccer, basketball, swimming and diving, track and field, tennis, and softball.

Intramurals

Athletic Department, Sparks Center, ext. 6063
Brad Victor, Assistant Athletic Director/Soccer Coach
The Intramural Program offers an alternative to intercollegiate competition for the Willamette community. Competition is available in both men's and women's leagues. Teams are comprised of students from the College of Law, Graduate School of Management, College of Liberal Arts, faculty, fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other organizations. Team competition is offered in flag football, basketball, volleyball, softball, cross country, swimming, track and field, badminton, golf, three-on-three basketball, racquetball, tennis, bicycling and other special events.

Student Life and Organizations

Willamette offers the students a number of extra-curricular activities to choose from and become a participating member. Whether it is service or singing, there is bound to be at

least one organization that interests you. If you would like to start your own organization you can visit the Office of Student Activities and complete a registration form.

Co-curricular

These organizations are open to all students and usually require an audition or meeting with the supervisor. Most offer a quarter credit per semester which can be taken every semester, but space is sometimes limited, so act fast and call today.

Band
Dr. Martin Behnke, ext. 6241
Concerts exploring a wide variety of significant literature for band, representing all styles and periods. There is usually a concert tour with the choir every year.

Chamber Orchestra
Dr. Bruce McIntosh, ext. 6064
Performance of major works from the chamber music literature, with emphasis on rehearsal technique and small ensemble skills are stressed.

Choir
Dr. Wallace Long, ext. 6320
Literature representing all styles and periods both unaccompanied and instrumentally-accompanied works. A tour is usually taken every year with the band.

Forensics
Karen Overton, ext. 6244
After much preparation and practice, students travel to other campuses to compete in intercollegiate debate.

Jazz Combo/Ensemble
Dr. Martin Behnke, ext. 6241
Music in various modern ensemble styles will be studied through rehearsal and performance.

Model United Nations
Dr. Suresht Bald, ext. 6261
Experience in research, preparation for, and participation in Model United Nations with other schools at conferences.

Opera Theatre
Dr. Julio Viamonte, ext. 6456
An operatic singing and acting production with full orchestra is presented every year.

Willamette Singers
Dr. Wallace Long, ext. 6320
A small choral group performing with the University Choir from which its membership is drawn, occasionally takes tour with other organizations and performs the Madrigal Dinner every year.

Religious
Bible study groups and meetings with students and the community can be found here.

Campus Ambassadors
Dan Barram, 364-4522
It is devoted to meeting the needs of Christians on campus and offering the gospel to non-Christians.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes
Dr. Joe Broeker, ext, 6424
This is a support group to share athletic experiences and Christian thoughts and to discuss a means of integrating the two areas.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship
Clyde Ohta, 585-0253
A local Christian fellowship whose purpose is to provide a channel for expression of faith and opportunities for Christian growth.

Newman Club
Chaplain's Office, ext. 6213
This fellowship provides Catholics with on campus weekly meetings, prayer, discussion, study service, and retreats.

Special Interest
You name it, and it should be here to join.

Association for Computing Machinery
Dr. Michael Dunlap, ext. 6165
The Willamette chapter of ACM helps students learn about the computer industry through seminars and visiting speakers.

Bearcat Council
Vic Gilliam, ext. 6340
A student service organization aimed at creating more communication between the Alumni and present students.

Big Brother/Big Sister
Rhonda Royal, Box 6-152
This group gives students a chance to spend some special time with a child that needs friendship and a helping hand.

Circle K
Carla Forester, Box A-223
The main emphasis of Circle is service, either assisting or sponsoring projects for the benefit of the community, the university, or certain charitable organizations.

Economic Student Association

Dr. Richard Gillis, ext. 6307
ESA was formed to enhance and promote the interest in and study of the field of economics through speakers and special projects.

English Majors' Club

Dr. Wilbur Braden, ext. 6233
This group studies all styles of literature, inviting guest speakers to campus and taking trips to Ashland Oregon for the annual Shakespeare Festival.

Hawaiian Club

Denise Kaaa, Box E-176
With the large population of Hawaiians and people from Hawaii, a desire to share the culture with Willamette and Salem is the reason for its formation. Last year the annual luau was cancelled due to a lack of interest. Hopefully this year the spirit of Willamette Week will bring all those from Hawaii together for a great show.

Independent Hall Association

Office of Residence Life, ext. 6212
This group is composed mainly of the dorm presidents who meet weekly to plan events between different living organizations.

Interfraternity Council

Office of Residence Life
Steven Beardsley-Schoonmaker, ext. 6212
IFC meets every week with elected members from the six fraternities on campus to discuss concerns in the greek community and find solutions.

Music Thereapy Club

Dr. Jim Cook, ext. 6064
This group provides a variety of activities for the elderly, retarded and underpriviledged dealing with the state institutions.

Network

Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
A support group for women, including a resource library and health information, which sponsors forums concerning current issues from pay equity to sexual harassment.

Outdoors Club

A.S.W.U., ext. 6058
The Willamette Outdoors Club offers trips from the coast to the mountains on anything from boats to skis. To find out how you can join or go on a specific outing call A.S.W.U.

OSPIRG

Dave Chiappetta, Box A-260
The Oregon Student Public Interest Research Group (OSPIRG) works towards positive social change through research to understand problems and find solutions, and advocacy to see that good solutions based on sound research are put into effect.

Panhellenic

Office of Residence Life, ext. 6216
Panhellenic Council is made up of two members from each sorority on campus. The group meets to discuss rush policies and greek issues.

Third World Student Organization

Intercultural Affairs Office, ext. 6471
TWSO sponsors guest speakers, dances, movies, and other ethnic cultural events. They also organize Expressions which provides social and cultural experiences for people in Salem and at Willamette.

Willamette International Student Association

Intercultural Affairs Office, ext. 6471
WISA helps to ease the impact of international students' transition from one culture to another and provides the means by which international students' needs may be expressed to the Willamette Community.

Young Democrats and Republicans

Although we are not in an election year, political activity is quite high here at Willamette. Democrat and Republicans can call the Office of Student Activities or look in the Memorandum to find out who is heading each group this year.

Student Publications

Willamette does not have a Journalism Department so the next best thing is experience one can gain from working on one of the campus publications. Often times credit and some money can be earned for work on a publication.

Collegian

Dave Chiappetta, Editor, Box A-260
The Newspaper of the school, the Collegian,

reports campus and community activities of interest to students, faculty and staff. All aspects of newspaper production, including reporting, writing, photography, advertising, and lay-out are performed by students.

Darkroom

Michael Ahten, Manager, Box F-315
Not a publication in itself, but certainly a must for any media. The Darkroom is where all photographs are printed for the different publications. Students can take pictures for publications in general or specialize in photography for just yearbook or newspaper. You need not have a camera to work here, but experience is preferred.

Fusser's Guide and Handbook

Office of Student Activities, ext. 6463
Those wishing to work on a publication such as this one or the Fusser's Guide can contact the Office of Student Activities for applications.

Jason

Sara Kirk, Editor, Box E-318
The literary magazine of the university is a channel for students to have their prose, poetry, short stories, and art works published. Students can help on the editorial board and lay-out the magazine.

Jason II

Dr. Suresht Bald, Advisor, Gatke 100
The Jason II is a collection of student term papers written with excellence and meriting publication. The main purpose of the editorial board is to screen submitted papers and make final decisicns.

Wallulah

Cathy Beasley, Editor, Box A-166
The Wallulah just celebrated its 75th anniversary and is looking forward to a strong future. The yearbook comes out every fall and records the people and events on campus. Students learn about lay-out, writing, photography, graphic design, advertising and organization.

Committees and Boards

Ed Spicknall, A.S.W.U. Secretary, ext. 6058
For those of you who feel you do not have the time to participate in an organization can serve on any of the various university committees and boards found at Willamette. Some meet every week, others every month. If you want to become involved in the decision making process, apply for any of the open positions, this is the ideal way to get started. Most of them are self-explanatory, but for more information call A.S.W.U.

Trustee Committees

Academic Affairs
Campus Religious Life
College of Liberal Arts
Development and University Relations
Facilities
Student Affairs

Faculty Committees

Academic Council
Academic Programs
Academic Status
Admissions
Off Campus Studies
President's Advisory
Student Affairs

Campus Committees

Alcohol Review
Alumni Board of Directors
Convocations
Educational Programs Committee
Financial Aid
Parking Review Board
University Center Advisory
University Review Board
University Budget Advisory

A.S.W.U. Boards

Activities Board
Awards Committee
Elections Board
Finance Board
Publications Board

Honorary Societies

To find out more about the different honoraries on campus and how to attain membership, call the Registrar's Office, ext. 4390.

Alpha Kappa Nu: Senior honor society for those in the top ten percent of their class.

Alpha Lambda Delta: National freshmen honor society for those with a minimum 3.5 G.P.A.

Beta Alpha Gamma: Sophomore recognition society for excellence in character, scholarship, and service.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha: Promoting excellence in public speaking.

Dobro Solvo: Slavic honor society recognizing excellence in the study of Slavic languages and literature

Kappa Delta Pi: A national honor fraternity in education.

Mortar Board: A national honorary which recognizes seniors for superior scholarship, leadership, and service to the University.

Mu Phi Epsilon: Demonstration of outstanding musical ability and maintenance of a high scholastic average.

Omicron Delta Kappa: A national leadership honor society for juniors and seniors.

Phi Eta Sigma: Freshmen who have earned a 3.5 grade point are eligible.

Phi Sigma Iota: Open to advanced students in any of the Romance languages who maintain a high scholarship average.

Pi Gamma Mu: An honor society encouraging undergraduate study and scholarship in the social sciences.

Pi Kappa Lambda: Recognizes outstanding scholastic and performance achievement in music.

Psi Chi: A national scholastic honorary in psychology.

Greek Social Organizations

Besides emphasizing social and scholastic development, fraternities and sororities promote athletics and spiritual values. Lifelong friendships are formed by the sharing of college experiences, furnishing close identification and loyalty.

Fraternities

Beta Theta Pi
Christof Schroder, President
Northwest wing Baxter, ext. 6039

Delta Tau Delta
Gary Swearingen, President
Southeast wing Matthews, ext. 6041

Kappa Sigma
Ken Helm, President
Northeast wing Matthews, ext. 6042

Phi Delta Theta
Rex Massey, President
Northeast wing Baxter, ext. 6043

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dan Gilbert, President
Southeast wing Baxter, ext. 6044

Sigma Chi
Bob Sant, President
Southwest wing Baxter, ext. 6045

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega
Jo Anne Bartholet, President
Mill Street, ext. 6008

Delta Gamma
Marjorie Oliver, President
Mill Street, ext. 6009

Pi Beta Phi
Cynthia Magoon, President
Mill Street, ext. 6010

AT YOUR SERVICE

Offices And Facilities

Admissions, Office Of

Ground Floor, U.C.; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Frank Meyer,* Dean of Admissions; ext. 6303. The Office of Admissions recruits and reviews the applications of all prospective students seeking admission to the University. Although most contact with the office ends after acceptance, current students are asked to assist Admissions in a number of ways. Tour guides and hosts for visiting prospective students are needed, as well as volunteers to telephone students from their home areas.

Alumni Relations

University House; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *E. Jerry Whipple,* Vice-President in charge of Alumni Relations; ext. 6340. The Alumni Office serves as a liaison between the University, the Alumni Board of Directors, and 50,000 Alumni. It sponsors and coordinates academic, educational, and social programs with alumni clubs across the nation, publishes the *Willamette Scene,* and organizes Alumni Weekend in the spring.

Athletics And Recreation

See ATHLETICS under "What to do while you're here," and SPARKS CENTER.

Atkinson Graduate School Of Management, Geo H.

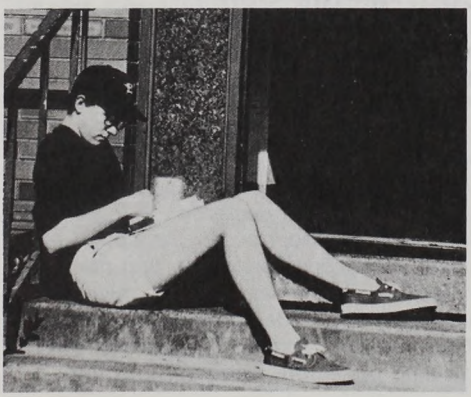
Seeley G. Mudd Building; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; Stephen Archer, Dean; ext. 6440. GSM was created in 1974 to educate managers for public and private sector organizations. The School of Management is dedicated to helping students become innovative problem solvers, versatile managers, leaders, and creative entrepreneurs in public, private, and non-profit sectors.

A.S.W.U. Office

Third Floor, U.C.; *John Sagoe,* President; ext. 6058. Almost anything that happens on campus is A.S.W.U. sponsored. Call today to find out about the movie this weekend or the latest project under consideration: Don't get left out.

Bookstore

Ground Floor, U.C.; 8:30-5 PM, Monday-Friday, 10-5 PM, Saturday; *Sue Shields,* Director; ext. 6315. The WU bookstore sells all required textbooks and supplies. In addition to these items, magazines, stationary and novelties are available as well as records, clothing, personal supplies and a selection of non-required books.



Business Office

Bishop; 9-12, 1-3 PM, Monday-Friday; *Brian Hardin,* Vice-President in charge of Financial Affairs, Bob Olson, Director; ext. 6210. The cashier, student accounts, loan office, and accounting operations area are located here. Once you've found the right person to talk to, phone bills, tuition payments, refunds, pay checks, emergency loans, and check cashing are taken care of quickly and effectively.

Campus Safety

Main Floor, East office, Waller Hall; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; 24 Hour emergency line; *Ahmad Tajwall,* Director; ext. 6000 or **4911.** Campus Safety's goal is to insure a safe and secure environment that allows the academic achievement of students to advance unimpared. The staff provides assistance, information, and advice on crime prevention, fire safety, parking, and other campus security issues. Safety Officers will intervene in social activities only when behavior behavior becomes self-destructive, hazardous, or bothersome to others. If you are suspicious of any person or situation, don't hesitate to call **4911** to prevent anything or anyone from becoming a problem.

Career Development Office

North wing, Bishop; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Pat Alley,* Director; ext. 6471. Information on career choice and options as well as vocational interest testing and application materials for a wide variety of graduate school entrance exams are available in the Career Resource Library located in the office. The Career Development Office also provides information on internships, part-time, summer and full-time job opportunities and assists students in developing career choice and search, resume writing and interview skills. Counseling services are free, as are most career materials.

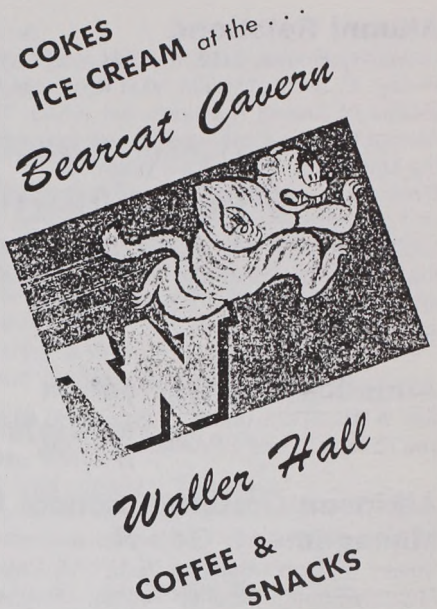
Cat Cavern

Main Floor, U.C.; 7:30-4 PM, 6-9 PM, Monday-Friday, 6-9 PM Saturday; ext. 4999. The Cat Cavern's snack bar, located once upon time in Waller Hall, is open during the hours listed above. Sandwiches, drinks, and vending machines can be found in the Cat. A wide-open space, the Cat Cavern offers a nice social and studying atmosphere. The Cat closes its doors when the U.C. closes.

Chaplain, Office Of The

Main Floor, U.C.; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Charles Wallace,* Chaplain; ext. 6213. The significance of religion in personal and social life are recognized by the University which offers a variety of opportunities for growth in understanding, commitment, and action in the area of relgion. The Chaplain sponsors worship

The cat in 1943.



services, retreats, speakers and films, provides counseling and advising for many of the religious groups on campus. Services are ecumenical in nature and open to students of all denominations and faiths. Convocations and Roundtables are planned through this office.

Computer Center

York Hall; almost always open; *Nick Liepins,* Director; ext. 6004. York has Prime terminals and Apple computer terminals located in two rooms. There are also terminals at GSM. It's first come first serve: You can't reserve computer time. During certain times of the day, a computer assistant is usually on duty to assist with any problems you may encounter.

Copy/Media Center

Basement, Waller Hall; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Chris Payton,* Director and University purchasing agent; ext. 6054. Photocopying services provided by the Copy/Media Center include copies of originals on a large selection of paper, colors and thicknesses. The first copy costs ten cents and then decreases to 2-3.4 cents depending on paper costs. The center also makes reductions, paste-ups, and new masters, and punches, holes, staples, glue-binds and cuts. Video cassette recorders, slide projectors, motion picture projectors, film strip projectors, opaque projectors,

projection screens, record players, audio cassette and reel-to-reel recorders are available for classroom and special programs use, as well as private use (rental fee required). Passport photographs and typesetted resumes are another service.

Counseling Services

North wing, Bishop; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Jon Frew,* Director; ext. 6471. The Counseling Center offers a wide range of services to students to help them receive the most from their college experience and life at Willamette. Professional, yet informal and personal consultations can be arranged for individuals, couples, or small groups to discuss a wide range of subjects. Concerns may include stress, relationship problems, depression, loneliness, anxiety, grief and loss, sexuality, confusion or indecision about a personal decision, and any other problem a person is encountering. The staff emphasizes that a student need not have a pressing problem to use their services: Casual discussions are encouraged.

Financial Aid Office

Ground Floor, U.C.; 8:30-12, 1-4 PM, Monday-Friday; *Jim Woodland,* Director; ext. 6273. Incoming and enrolled students may be eligible for grants of financial aid to assist them in meeting their costs of attending Willamette. Financial aid is granted as scholarships, need grants, loans, and work study in combinations that the Financial Aid Office determines will best meet the needs of the student. The University distributes financial aid on the basis of need with some scholarship exceptions based on academic or activity achievement or citizenship. Each applicant must have a completed Financial Aid Form (FAF) on file to establish need. An FAF form must be renewed each year by February 1 to receive aid for the next school year. Appointments are advisable, but walk-ins will be accepted if no other appointments are scheduled.

Food Service

Basement, Doney Hall; 8-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Mike Lee,* Director; ext. 6005. If you live on campus you will need a meal sticker for your ID card to eat at any of the residence halls. The Food Service caters and prepares special meals and drinks for students, faculty, and staff for all occasions. Steak Nights, Holiday Dinners, and Brunches are featured meals. If you only eat

on campus every once in a while, special meal plans are available.

Health Center

Bishop; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Barbara Bower,* Director; ext. 6062. The Health Center is available to provide comprehensive medical care for Willamette University students. The medical staff treats illnesses, injuries, allergies and personal health concerns. Physical examinations, Paps, weight control, birth control services and other health maintenance services are offered. Examinations by the Health Center medical staff are available at no cost to students. However, referrals to outside health professionals, along with lab work, prescriptions, and x-rays must be paid by the student or the student's health insurance. Year-round student health insurance is available to all full-time students. Premiums are included in the fee schedule every semester. Any student wishing to waive this insurance may do so by filling out an exemption waiver form in the Business Office each semester. Medical appointments should be made in advance, but anyone with a medical emergency is urged to come right in. Students needing care on weekends or in the evenings may go to the Salem Memorial Emergency Room (370-5283) or one of Salem's emergency medical clinics. Pamphlets and information about health care concerns such as birth control, alcohol, exercise and blood pressure are available in the self-care area. Over-the-counter medicines are free. Medical instruments to check blood pressure, weight and temperature can be utilized by students.

Intercultural Affairs Office

North wing, Bishop; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Jorge Espinosa,* Director; ext. 6471. Support services for international, minority and handicapped students can be found here. Services include advising students with academic and personal difficulties, immigration questions, tutoring needs and special concerns. The Intercultural Counselor also advises ethnic student organizations and develops ethnic and cultural awareness activities like Expressions and the International Festival.

Law, College Of

Collins Legal Center; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Leroy Tornquist,* Dean; ext. 6380. Founded in 1883; it is the oldest law school in the Northwest. Since its founding, the College of Law has been dedicated to the education of students for all branches of practice under the highest standards of academic and professional excellence. A new development at the College of Law is the establishment of a Center for Dispute Resolution, the first such center in the Northwest.

Library

Library; 8-11 PM, Monday-Thursday, 8-6 PM, Friday, 10-6 PM, Saturday, 12-11 PM, Sunday; *Sandy Weronko,* Head Librarian; ext. 6312. The library's holdings exceed 300,000 volumes of books, reference encyclopedias and indexes not to mention the newspapers and periodicals. Reserve materials and books are checked out at the circulation desk; both require your ID card. Overdue book fines cost ten cents per day. If you cannot find a book you desperately need, you can fill out an inter-library loan form.

Mail Room

Ground Floor, U.C.; 10-4 PM, Monday-Friday; *Edie Mulkey,* Mail Services Clerk; ext. 4472. You can send and receive both on and off campus mail here. UPS and regular mail will go out at 3 PM. To send yourself a letter: Name; Willamette University; 900 State St. Box # . . .; Salem, Oregon; 97301.

Maintenance/Physical Plant

Maintenance Building; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Bruce Bigler,* Director; ext. 6003. If your room needs repairs or you would like something built for your organization, this is the place to go. If you notice anything out of place or broken on campus, call quickly to alleviate the problem immediately.

News/Publications Office

Basement, Doney Hall; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Cheryl Kuhn,* Director; ext. 6014. The News/Publications Office publishes the *Willamette Scene* and releases information to the press about the University. With your authorization, hometown press releases are sent out about you and your accomplishments throughout the year.

Registrar's Office

Ground Floor, U.C.; 8:30-12, 1-4 PM, Monday-Friday; *Richard A. Yocom,* Registrar; ext. 6206. The Registrar's Office maintains the official records of the academic activity for all students of the University. Students are responsible for verifying the accuracy of their transcripts and petitioning for changes in their official records if an error exists. Information concerning the General Education Program, major requirements, and graduation are found here. Petitions for graduation, declaring majors and minors, and contesting grades along with change of advisor forms and transcripts may be acquired at this office. Grades are based on a 4.0-0.0 point system. At WU usually only one Credit/No Credit course may be taken each semester. A student will be placed on academic probation for any of the following reasons: Semester or cumulative G.P.A. falls below 2.00; less than three credits are completed (full-time students only); or serious academic difficulties arise (as determined by Academic Status Committee).

See forms below and right.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF ADVISOR

Date: _____

My present Advisor is: _____

My new Advisor will be: _____

Anticipated graduation date: Month _____ Year: _____

_____ _____

(PRINT your name here in full) *(Your signature)*

REGISTRAR'S COPY

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY PETITION

Read all instructions on reverse side of this form before proceeding further.

FOR REGISTRAR'S USE ONLY:
Date Due: _____
Received: _____ *Date* _____ *Time*

Petitioner's Name: _____ Local Address: _____ Local Tel: _____

Major (if declared): _____ Advisor: _____

I hereby petition that I be allowed to *(check and complete as appropriate)*:

☐ add the course *Subject* _____ *No.* _____ *Title* _____ *Instructor* _____

☐ apply the course *Subject* _____ *No.* _____ *Title* _____ *Instructor* _____

toward fulfilling the graduation requirement _____

☐ exceed the course-load limits: 5 courses and/or 4½ credits.

☐ Other: _____

Relevant information, reasons, etc.:

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR _____ SEMESTER

Subj.	*No.*	*Title*	*Instructor*	*Cr.*

SIGNATURES: *To the signers – Please complete the following:*
I have read the above and any attachments, and my position toward the petition is indicated in the box below.

Signature	*Favorable*	*Neutral*	*Opposed*
Academic Advisor:			
Instructor:			
Instructor:			

COMMITTEE ACTION:

This petition has been:

☐ granted ☐ denied ☐ other (see note)

_____ *Date* _____ *Chairman*

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ENROLLMENT CHANGE

VOID, unless returned to the Registrar's Office by: _____

Name: _____

Campus Box Number: _____ Campus telephone number: _____

The above named student has consulted with me with regard to the _____ (# of changes) course change(s) listed below. See reverse side for further instructions.

I approve _____; do NOT approve _____: Faculty Advisor's Signature _____

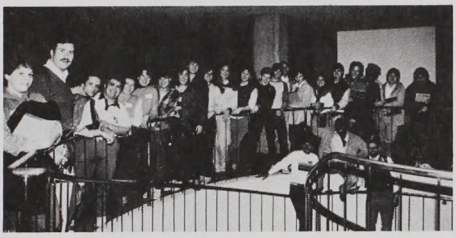
DROP						ADD — Petition Required Yes ☐ No ☐					
Dept.	Course No.	Section	Time	Instructor	Int.	Dept.	Course No.	Section	Time	Instructor	Int.

If approved and recorded, I will have _____ credits to complete this current semester.

Residence Life, Office Of

Main Floor, U.C.; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Tim Pierson,* Director; ext. 6212. The office seeks to provide students with a safe secure, and predictable living environment which supports the academic and personal development goals of the University and its students. To achieve the development of a sense of community within the living organizations, programs, experiences, and activities which help promote physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development are provided. For specific policies, refer to your housing contract and ask your R.A. The office will answer any questions from pets to vacation periods.

Typical Residence Hall Staff.



Sparks Center, Lestle J.

Sparks; 7-10 PM, Daily; *Brad Victor,* Director, ext. 6063; Cage/Reservation, ext. 6219. Open to the entire Willamette community, Sparks facilities include a swimming pool, raquetball/handball courts, weight room, locker rooms, training room, classrooms, the Physical Education Department, Henkle Gym, and Cone Field House.

Student Activities, Office Of

Main Floor, U.C.; 8-12, 1-5 PM, Monday-Friday; *Jeannette Pai-Thompson,* Director; ext. 6463. The Office of Student Activities attempts to facilitate students' intellectual, emotional, social, spiritual, and physical growth within the university environment. One of Jeannette's goals is to improve the quality of campus life by working with students and faculty to develop programs, policies and procedures which: Encourage exploration of individual values; support diversity of interests and backgrounds; strengthen community development and acceptance of responsibility as a community member; foster development of interpersonal skills and relationships; create opportunities for new experiences; and have fun in the mean time.

Jeannette Pai-Thompson, Director of Student Activities.

Community Resources

University Center, Putnam

* Editor's choice.

University Center, Putnam

The Whole U.C.; 7:30-11 PM, Monday-Thursday, 7:30-Midnight, Friday, 9-Midnight, Saturday, 10-11 PM, Sunday: *Jeannette Pai-Thompson,* ext. 6463; Front Desk, ext. 6267. The University Center is literally the "center" of information, activities and offices on campus. Books and mail, food and videos, organizations and administrators, cash and copiers can all be found here. Building directories are located at all entrances as well as posters and flyers concerning campus and community events. The front desk is the place to go for any information regarding the building: One can cash checks, drop off posters, make copies, check out study and conference rooms, and see the monthly calendar of events all at the same time. Along with new carpeting, a new student lounge is located in the U.C. Convocations, receptions, banquets, meetings, dances, and movies are scheduled throughout the year to keep students, faculty, and staff educated and entertained.

Pizza and other food

A&W, 110 12th NE, 364-9306.
Arby's, 3969 Commercial SE, 370-9990.
Arctic Circle, 1411 State, 585-4251.
Black Angus, 220 Commercial SE, 585-1011.
Bob's Hamburger Restaurants, 377 Court NE, 363-8119.
Brice's, 1210 State, 371-9320.
Burger King, 3530 Commercial SE, 362-9680.
Bus Stop Cafe, 477 Court NE, 362-6118.
Busick Court Restaurant, 250 Court NE, 370-8107.*
Casey's Hot Dog Co., 466 Court NE, 399-0643.
Casita Juanita, 189 Liberty NE, 371-9297.
Chelsea's Restaurant and Pie Shop, 4053 Commercial SE, 585-1175, 2425 Lancaster Dr. NE, 370-8875.
Cookies with Love, 480 Center NE, 399-9866.*
Croissant & Co., 190 High SE, 36-BREAD.*
Domino's, 1049 Commercial SE, 371-3559.
Dunkin Donuts, 1980 Commercial SE, 364-9621.
Geppetto's Italian Restaurant, 616 Lancaster Dr. NE, 378-1271.*
Konditorei, 310 Kearnsey SE (Off Commercial), 585-7070.*
Kwan's Restraunt, 835 Commercial SE, 362-7711.*
La Magarita Co., 545 Ferry SE, 362-8861.
La Polpette, 181 High NE, 585-0002.
La Casa Real, 698 12th SE, 588-0700.
Little King Restaurant, 349 State, 362-0481.
Los Chiles, 3590 River Rd. N, 393-1800.
Mandarin Palace, 300 Liberty SE, 588-7151.*
Mazzi's, 4250 Commercial SE, 364-3374.*
McDonald's, 1110 Center NE, 363-5314.
McGrath's Publick Fish House, 350 Chemeketa NE, 362-0736.

Night Deposit, The, 195 Commercial NE, 585-5588.*
O'Callahan's, 763 Lancaster Dr. NE, 362-6675.
Old Europe Inn, 2460 Commercial SE, 371-1850.
Old Town Pizza, 186 High SE, 588-8822.*
Peking Gardens, 2407 State, 399-1169.*
Peter's Little Bavaria, 3575 Liberty Rd. S, 370-7800.*
Rian's Breadbasket, Nordstrom Mall, 371-7960.
Shoji's, 1610 Lancaster Dr. NE, 363-3552.*
Spaghetti Warehouse, 920 Commercial SE, 588-2112.*
Steamer's, 3301 Market NE, 370-7997.
Terrarium, 156 Church SE, 363-1611.*
Tien Jin, 440 State, 363-9412.*
Wendy's, 641 Lancaster NE, 585-9944, 2375 Commercial SE, 362-4031.
Yogurt Grove, Corner of Liberty and Court, 585-3031.*

Theatres

Capitol, 542 State, 363-5050.
Elsinore, 170 High SE, 581-8810.
Keizer, 3555 River Rd. N, 393-7374.
Lancaster Mall, 3790 "D" NE, 581-9300.
Salem Cinema, 445 High SE, 378-7676.

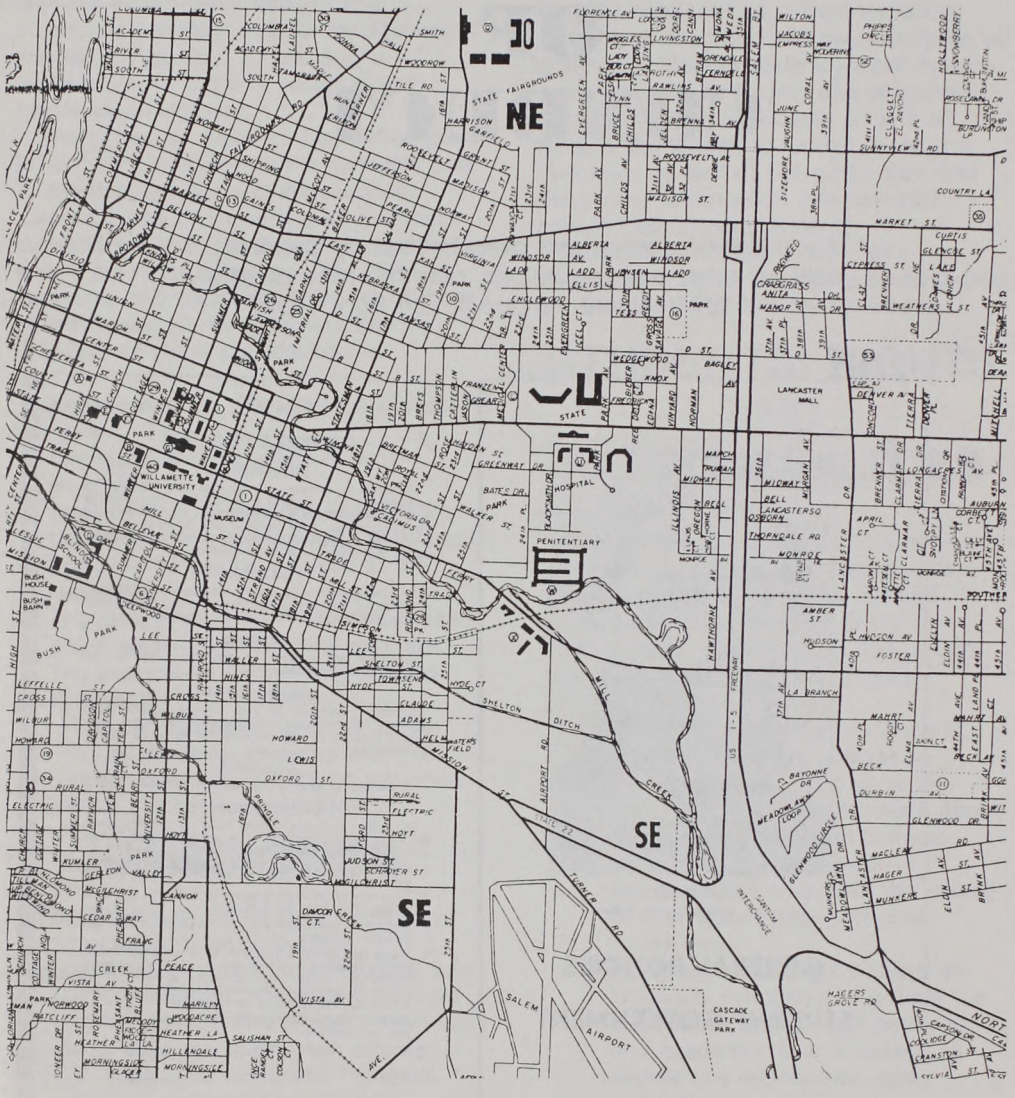
Transportation

Amtrak, 13th & Oak, 588-1551.
Greyhound Bus Lines, 450 Church NE, 362-2428.
Hut (Airport Service), Salem Airport, 363-8059.

Skiing Reports

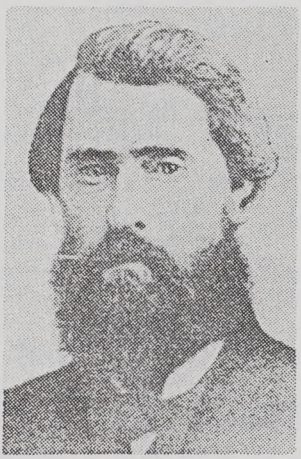
Mt. Bachelor Resort, 382-7888.
Mt. Hood Meadows, 227-SNOW.
KSKD Cascade 105, 364-8433.
Snow & Ski Report, 581-0363.

Salem Area Map



WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY STANDARDS OF CONDUCT

If you feel oppressed and overwhelmed by University policies, rules, and regulations, read the excerpt below from the **1954** student handbook and Rook Bible:



JASON LEE
"... the oaken-heated fathers"

GENERAL POLICIES

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

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GENERAL POLICIES

AUTOMOBILES

On-campus parking of student cars is strictly forbidden. Any student reported for two offenses will be placed on probation and should a third violation occur, such persons will be requested to return their cars to their home address before being allowed to continue classes.

DANCING

In compliance with a city ordinance of Salem, no dances may be scheduled by any University living organization or club on Sunday.

SMOKING

Smoking is allowed on campus only in the men's living quarters.

OUT OF BOUNDS

Students are not to visit places where hard liquor is served, nor is any student to use intoxicating liquors at any time while enrolled in the University.

GAMBLING

Gambling in any form is not permitted.

BULLETIN BOARDS

In order that the Eaton bulletin boards shall be neat in appearance, the student council has suggested that the following rules be observed:

1. All notices are to be brief, preferably posted on the 3x5 inch cards.
2. They are to be dated so as to indicate the date when they may be removed.
3. No advertisements are to be placed on the bulletin boards.
4. Signs and posters may not be placed on doors, walls, windows, wood work, etc., of campus buildings. They may, however, be placed on regularly provided bulletin boards, trees and wherever no damage is incurred.
5. Notices that conflict with these rules are subject to removal.

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One might suspect that "... the oaken-hearted fathers" have given way to somewhat *"plywood*-hearted fathers." Nevertheless, the Standards of Conduct and Alcohol Policy are worth skimming over if you wish to make your four brief years as smooth as possible.

PURPOSE

The chief purpose of Willamette University is the creation of a community which fosters the development of intellectual skills, character and values that contribute to the pursuit of knowledge and the search for excellence. As such, the University strives to promote independent thought and intellectual curiosity, respect for differences and for the rights of others, and a commitment to ethically sensitive and responsible individuals.

The University therefore has the obligation to protect this educational community and to maintain socially and educationally responsible behavior among its members. Consistent with its purposes, reasonable efforts are made to support the personal, academic and social development of those students who are held accountable for violations of University regulations.

The purpose of the *Standards of Conduct* is set forth:

1. The rights and responsibilities of students;
2. The authority and responsibility of the University in maintaining discipline and in pursuing the central purpose of the University;
3. The general principles and policies upon which Willamette University operates;
4. The process for determining student accountability for violating these University regulations and standards;
5. The guidelines for ensuring that this process is fair and based on tolerance, mutual respect and compassion.

JURISDICTION

The *Willamette University Standards of Conduct* apply to all University undergraduate and graduate students, and student organizations. "Student" includes any person enrolled in a credit or non-credit course or educational program offered through Willamette University; "student organization" includes any group of students that is officially recognized as an organization by the University. The term "student" throughout the *Standards of Conduct,* shall refer to student or student organizations. Student status, for purposes of enformcement of the *Standards of Conduct,* continues whether or not the University is in session and includes persons who were enrolled during the immediately preceding semester. (2)

APPLICATION OF LAW

The University does not seek to create an academic community which is detached from the reach of civil authorities, social customs, or the important responsibilities of citizenship. The University's judicial system is not a substitute for any civil or criminal court proceedings. Students on and off campus are subject to federal, state and local laws, as well as University rules and disciplinary action when their conduct violates institutional standards.

Students do not surrender their constitutional rights as citizens by becoming members of the Willamette community.

STUDENTS' RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

A. Student Rights
   1. Students have a right to pursue an education free from discrimination based upon sex, race, cultural background, religion, social or political creed, marital status, age, sexual orientation or physical handicap.
   2. Students have a right to fair and impartial academic evaluation.
   3. Students have a right to be free from disclosure of information about their views, beliefs and political association which professors or administrators acquire in the course of their work as advisors and counselors.
   4. Students have a right to have the University maintain and protect the confidential status of all personal and academic records except as directed by appropriate legal authority.
   5. Students, through student representatives, have a right to participate in formulating and evaluating institutional policies.
   6. Students have a right to organize and join associations to promote interests held in common with others.

7. Students have a right to peaceful protest on University premises. This protest may not interfere with entrance to and exit from campus facilities, unreasonably disrupt the educational process, or damage property.
8. Individual students, student groups, and campus organizations have a right to invite to the campus and hear any persons, or to view films or other media of their own choosing, subject to University requirements regarding reasonable time, place and manner for the use of its facilities.
9. Students have a right to be interviewed on campus by any graduate or professional school or employer desiring to recruit at the University, subject to the requirements for the use of the University facilities.
10. Students have a right to a press free of any censorship.
11. Students have a right to an environment conducive to intellectual freedom and a campus characterized by safety and order.
12. Students have a right to reasonable privacy. A minimum of 24 hours notice shall be given before entry of a private room in campus residences by University employees except in emergencies where there is a reasonable fear of imminent danger to life, safety, health, or property.
13. Students have a right to a confidential disciplinary process.

B. Student Responsibilities
   1. Students are responsible for acting in a manner that does not infringe upon the rights of other members of the University community.
   2. Students are responsible for maintaining an atmosphere that promotes respect for learning and human dignity.

GENERAL STUDENT CONDUCT REGULATIONS

The University may take disciplinary action against a student or student organization that willfully engages or attempts to engage in any of the actions listed below. The University may take disciplinary action against a student organization only when the alleged violation may reasonably be held to be a collective act of that organization.

1. Academic cheating and plagiarism;
2. Falsification, forgery, unauthorized alteration, or misuse of University documents, records, keys, student identification or combination door locks;
3. Disruption, obstruction, or material interference with the process of instruction, research, administration, career placement, student discipline, or any other service or activity provided or sponsored by the University;
4. Deliberate lying, fraudulent withholding of information or misrepresentation in any transaction with the University, whether oral or written;
5. Damage, destruction, theft, or misuse of University property or personal property located on the University campus;
6. Unauthorized entry or use of University owned or controlled property, facilities, equipment or resources;
7. Conduct which threatens the health or safety of any person on University property or at University-sponsored activities;
8. Lewd or indecent conduct on University property or at University-sponsored activities;
9. Acts that threaten, intimidate, harass, degrade or disgrace another;
10. Possession, use or threatened use of firearms, ammunition, explosives or any other objects as weapons on University property, or at University-sponsored activities;
11. Possession, sale or unauthorized use of narcotics or illegal drugs on University property or at University-sponsored activities:
12. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages on University property or at University-sponsored activities, except as authorized by University policy (see Alcohol Policy, Student Handbook);
13. Disorderly conduct (including disorderliness resulting from drunkenness), unreasonable noise, or behavior which results in material

inconvenience, annoyance, or alarm;
14. Tampering with firefighting equipment, turning in a false alarm, or engaging in behavior which constitutes a fire hazard;
15. Making annoying phone calls, misusing or abusing of University telephone equipment;
16. Violation of any published University policy or procedure (e.g., including, but not limited to residence life handbook, catalogs);
17. Failure to comply with the terms of any sanction imposed in accordance with these *Standards of Conduct.*

ENFORCEMENT PROCEDURES

Informal Resolution:

All members of the University community are encouraged to informally resolve differences, misunderstandings, conflicts or violations of person, property or policy in a manner befitting the educational purpose of the University.

Informal resolution entails discussion between conflicting parties (e.g., a student and an individual instructor, a student and any University administrator or another student). If the informal discussion results in a resolution, such resolution shall be in writing at the request of either party. Only when such an informal agreement cannot be reached should a member of the University community initiate formal proceedings concerning an alleged infraction of the *Standards of Conduct.*

Formal Resolution:

Formal resolution proceedings are initiated through the University Standards Committee by completing a Violation of University Standards of Conduct form obtainable in the office of Student Affairs. The purpose of the Standards Committee is to provide a fair hearing of grievances and to render sanctions if appropriate. The Committee's actions shall be governed by a commitment to fair process, education and prevention.

Membership:

The Standards Committee, which represents the University, shall be comprised of three faculty and seven students appointed annually by the President of the University. Student members shall be nominated by their respective student governing associations: five students nominated by A.S.W.U.; one student nominated by the Student Bar Association; one student nominated by the Associated Students of the Graduate School of Management. Faculty are appointed by the President of the University upon recommendation by the Vice President for Student Affairs and the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Standards Committee members may serve for a maximum of three consecutive years. A faculty member shall be selected by the Standards Committee to serve as chairperson and to conduct hearings.

Disqualification:

The Committee shall consider requests from the student charged with a breach of the *Standards of Conduct* or any Committee member for the temporary disqualification from the Committee of any member. Any disqualification will be based on the grounds that such disqualification would serve better the interest of fairness.

Alternate Members:

In the event of absence, unavilability or disqualification, the President of the University may appoint alternate members (students to replace students and faculty to replace faculty) to assure full committee membership. Student alternates shall be appointed from a list provided annually by the respective student body associations.

Quorum:

A Quorum shall consist of the Chairperson and six members or alternates.

Standards Committee Procedures:

1. At least three days prior to a hearing before the Standards Committee, a student charged with breach of the *Standards of Conduct* will receive, in person or by certified mail, a written notice of the charge, and the time, date and place of the hearing. The student may request of the Standards Committee Chair a reasonable postponement of the hearing date.
2. If immediate removal from campus is warranted, such removal will take effect immediately upon actual notice to the student. This notice shall be accompanied by notice of a hearing before the Standards Committee as provided for in paragraph #1 above.
3. The student may review in advance all information, including a list of witnesses, to be submitted at the hearing. During the hearing, the student may be assisted by an

advisor of his or her choice (e.g., a fellow student, friend, faculty member, legal counsel, administrator).

4. The student and/or advisor may appear in person, hear all testimony, present any relevent information, call witnesses, and ask questions of any person present at this hearing. A decision to appear does not obligate the student to testify. Failure to testify will not be held against the student.
5. The student may elect not to appear at the hearing; however, the hearing will be conducted in the student's absence.
6. Hearings will be conducted in an informal manner with appropriate regard for the conduct of a fair, sensitive, and respectful process.
7. The Chair of the Standards Committee is responsible for scheduling the meeting and notifying the participants. The clerical staff of the Vice President for Student Affairs Office will be available to assist the Chair with these responsibilities.
8. The University Official (e.g., faculty member, administrator or their respective delegate) is responsible for presenting information related to the case. The University Representative shall not discuss the substance of the case with the Standards Committee prior to the hearing.
9. After all information has been presented, the Standards Committee will meet in private to discuss the case and reach a decision. Findings of violation of these *Standards of Conduct* shall be based upon a preponderance of evidence. Findings and sanctions imposed by the Standards Committee require an affirmative vote of six members of the Committee.
10. Only after the Standards Committee has determined that the student has violated the *Standards of Conduct* may information concerning the student's past record of violations of the *Standards of Conduct* be presented by the University Representative for the Committee's consideration in determining an appropriate sanction. The student has the right attend this presentation. Neither the student nor the University Representative shall be present when decisions of responsibility and sanctions are discussed.
11. The Chair of the Standards Committee shall make a tape recording of the hearing. The student may listen to the tape recording in the presence of a University staff member.
12. All statements, information, or comments given during the hearing will be held in strictest confidence by Standards Committee members.
13. After the hearing, the Chair of the Standards Committee shall notify, in writing, the student of the Committee's findings, the rationale for the findings, the sanctions and rationale for the sanctions.
14. The Chair of the Standards Committee shall prepare a written statement of the findings and sanctions which shall be made available to the University community by the Vice President for Student Affairs by posting on the official University bulletin board. Copies of the statement may be obtained in the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs. This statement shall exclude information that could tend to reveal the identity of the involved parties.

IMMEDIATE REMOVAL FROM CAMPUS

If the presence of a student poses a potential threat to the physical safety or emotional well-being of a member, or members, of the Willamette community, the Vice President for Student Affairs may remove the student from campus pending decision by the Standards Committee. The procedure for such removal is specified in Standards Committee Procedure #2.

SANCTIONS

1. *Warning:* The student is given written notice, which becomes part of the University record, that future violations of the *Standards of Conduct* may result in the imposition of more serious sanctions.
2. *Community Service:* The student is required to render a designated number of hours of labor in the service of the academic or off-campus community.
3. *Restitution:* The student is required to reimburse for personal injury costs or

replace or restore damaged, stolen, or misappropriated property.

4. *Fine:* The student is required to pay a designated amount of money to the University as penalty for a violation.
5. *Disciplinary Probation:* The student's participation in University life is placed on provisional status, with or without loss of designated privileges.
6. *Suspension:* The student's participation in University life is severed including denial of enrollment, attendance and other University privileges, loss of all fees and academic credit for the semester in which the suspension takes place. As applied to student organizations, this sanction is equivalent to loss of University recognition and all privileges associated with such recognition.
7. *Expulsion:* The student's participation in University life is severed indefinitely, including denial of enrollment, attendance and other University privileges, loss of all fees and academic credit for the semester in which the expulsion takes place.
8. *Other:* In consultation with the student involved, the Standards Committee may impose other sanctions as deemed appropriate and reasonable.

APPEAL PROCESS

A student may appeal an action of the Standards Committee to the University Student Affairs Committee. The University Student Affairs Committee's decision shall be final

1. The appeal is based on: a) a procedural error in the proceedings which was significant and prejudicial; b) significant new evidence which was not part of the original University Standards Committee hearing; c) the penalty imposed is clearly excessive.
2. All appeals will be submitted in writing to the University Student Affairs Committee through the Office of Student Affairs within three class days of receipt of the Standards Committee's findings and sanctions.
3. Upon review of the case, the University Student Affairs Committee may: a) affirm the Standards Committee findings; b) refer the case to the University Standards Committee for further investigation and factual determination; or c) change the University Standards Committee action.

PUBLICATION AND REVISION OF THE *STANDARDS OF CONDUCT*

The *Standards of Conduct* will be published in the annual student handbook. Additional copies will be available in the Office of Student Affairs.

Proposed revisions to the *Standards of Conduct* may be submitted by any members of the University community to the Vice President for Student Affairs who will refer the proposed revision to the University Student Affairs Committee for action.

Recommended revisions of the *Standards of Conduct* by the University Student Affairs Committee will be forwarded to the Vice President for Student Affairs for approval, publication and implementation.

STUDENT GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES (3)

1. Students who believe that a faculty or staff member has violated their rights have the responsibility to discuss thoroughly their complaint with that faculty or staff member. Students in the College of Law shall be governed by the College of Law Student Complaint Procedure.
2. In the case that students and the faculty or staff member involved are unable to resolve their differences, students should then discuss the complaint with the immediate supervisor of the faculty or staff member. After the initial meeting, the faculty or staff member, the superior and the student may meet if all parties agree.
3. If students are not satisfied by steps one and two, they should submit a written complaint to the Director of Residence Life, if the matter is non-academic, or the Dean of the College if the matter is academic. In cases involving rights or a matter which is not readily categorized as either academic or nonacademic, the Director of Residence Life and the Dean of the College will review the situation together and decide which classification is most appropriate. The Director of Residence Life will appoint someone

other than a member of the teaching faculty upon request of the student to assist in drafting the complaint. Upon receipt of the written complaint, the Grievance Board will be composed of five members — one student and one faculty member from the Student Affairs Committee, one student from the Student Senate, one faculty member from the Faculty Council, and the appropriate Dean who serves as Chairperson. The student and faculty or staff member are each entitled to four pre-emptory challenges. Copies of the complaint will be sent by the appropriate Dean, to the faculty or staff member involved, the superior, the student, and the members of the Grievance Board.

4. Within ten days of receiving a copy of the student's complaint, the faculty or staff member involved shall submit a written response to the Grievance Board Chairperson. Copies of the response shall be given to all persons who received copies of the student's complaint.
5. The Grievance Board will convene within fifteen class days of receiving the response. After reading and discussing the complaint and the response, the Grievance Board may request personal interviews with the faculty or staff member and student involved and third parties who are knowledgeable about the matter. Request for a personal interview with the committee may also be made by the faculty or staff member, or the student, or by the above-mentioned third parties. In the event that these interviews are conducted so that the parties appear separately before the committee, tape transcripts of such interviews will be avilable to the faculty or staff member and student involved. If such interviews are not deemed necessary, the Grievance Board shall write a recommendation and rationale upon reading and discussing the initial written complaint and response. Copies will be sent to the student, the faculty or staff member, and the superior.
6. If after ten days, the Grievance Board is aware that no action has been taken on its recommendation, it may forward its recommendation to other levels for further action (e.g., President, appropriate Vice President).
7. A written appeal to the Chairperson of the Grievance Board may be filed within five class days after the receipt for the recommendation. Upon receipt of the written appeal, the Chairperson of the Grievance Board shall submit a copy of the original complaint, response, all testimony, Grievance Board recommendations and rationale, and the appeal to the President of the University.
8. All proceedings of a Grievance Board shall be kept confidential and not noted in the student's permanent record.
9. The student who desires to use the procedures must file a written complaint by the end of the next semester after the time he/she believes his/her rights were violated.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL RECORDS POLICY

PURPOSE

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, Public Law 93-380, effective November 19, 1974, is intended to ensure students the right to inspect and review his/her educational records maintained by an educational institution or agency, or by an individual acting for such an institution or agency.

Willamette University institutional policy is consistent with the intent, guarantees and safeguards embodied in the legislation. Departmental policies may vary procedurally but are to be in alignment with institutional guidelines.

DEFINITIONS

1. Student:
   a. For purposes of access to records refers only to individuals currently enrolled at Willamette University.
   b. For purposes of release of information from student records refers to any person who previously has earned academic credit at Willamette University.
   c. Rejected applicants for admission do not have the right of access to any institutional records.
2. Educational Records: Official data, including information directly related to

student, that are maintained by any unit of Willamette University with the exception of:

a. Medical and psychiatric records, however, these records may be reviewed by a physician or other licensed medical and/or psychiatric professional designated by the student.
b. Personal records, maintained by administrators, teachers, and supervisors, which are not accessible to others except substitutes.

3. Access:
   a. A student is entitled to review educational records with a member of the faculty of the department maintaining the file.
   b. The student shall be provided access to the educational records as soon as possible following the request and no longer than 45 days from the date of the written request.
   c. Copies of appropriate records shall be furnished within 45 days of the student request; and the student will be assessed duplication or other preparation cost.
4. Custodian of Student Records: The officially designated University coordinator for student educational record information appointed by the President of the University.
5. Departmental Custodians of Student Records: Departmental representatives assigned the responsibility for administration of student educational record review policies by the Dean of the College or the University President.

INSTITUTIONAL OPERATING POLICY

1. The Registrar will serve as the University Custodian of Student Records. Student requests to review educational records will be met within 45 days of the written request. Students will not be given access to parent's financial statements or to confidential letters and statements of recommendations placed in a student file prior to January 1, 1975.
2. Financial Statement of Parent or Guardian:

   Students may review personal financial aid files, including confidential family financial information reported by the parent or guardian, provided that the parent or guardian indicates such permission on the Financial Aid Form prepared for the College Scholarship Service.

   If required parental permission is not indicated on the confidential statement, the student must obtain written authorization for the review. A financial aid staff member will review all financial aid information with the student.
3. Confidential Materials:

   Access is permitted to information placed in educational records after the effective date of the legislation, November 19, 1974 (except for the psychiatric and financial records noted in B,2a and b and C,2, and confidential letters and statements of recommendation placed in files prior to January 1, 1975). A student will be permitted to waive access to future confidential recommendations pertaining to admission, application for employment or receipt of honorary recognition.

   Students will be permitted access to confidential letters of recommendation placed in files prior to the effective date only if the student arranges for the writer of the letter to inform the Departmental Custodian of Student Records in writing of consent to the review.

   Unless the student waives access to letters of recommendation filed after January 1, 1975 which were solicited with a guarantee of confidentiality prior to the effective date of the legislation, or letters in which the writer claims confidentiality, such letters will be returned to the writer with an explanation that compliance with Public Law 93-380 requires that such correspondence be open to student review. The writer will be encouraged to resubmit the letter in accordance with University policy.

   University application instructions and evaluation forms will apprise students and writers of the access rights of students to letters of recommendation. Letters received after the effective date of the legislation may be reviewed by students except where conditions described in the previous paragraph exist.
4. Psychiatric, Medical and Psychological Records:

   Students may designate a physician or other licensed medical and/or psychiatrist, medical or psychological counselor to examine files to ensure correct interpretation of data.
5. Access to Records Procedure:

Students requesting access to educational records must establish their identity to the satisfaction of the University Custodian of Student Records by furnishing a student identification card and a current semester registration receipt. A University form specifying the information requested must also be completed. Forms are available in the Office of the Registrar and from other departments maintaining educational records.

A separate file of completed forms is to be maintained. Departments will be asked for statistical information indicating the types of data requested to enable the University to recommend modification in the law based upon experience on the Willamette University campus.

6. Third Party Acces to Information:

Third parties may gain access to information contained in educational records provided that a) written authorization is obtained from the student, and b) other individuals will not be permitted access to the information. All information given a third party must be accompanied by a statement that "In accordance with Public Law 93-380, access to information, without written student permission, is prohibited."

Personal information (4) from educational records may be provided a third party only if a student signs a University release form. Signed release forms will be placed in the student files maintained by the department furnishing the information.

Information contained in student educational records will be released to a) Willamette faculty, administrators and staff, b) accrediting organizations and educational testing agencies for the purpose of validity studies and for other uses consistent with the provisions of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, 3) other individuals and/or agencies empowered by law, and d) parents of dependent children as defined by income tax law. Information will also be released at the discretion of the University in certain emergency situations. A student will be notified when information is released in compliance with a judicial order or pursuant to a lawfully issued subpoena.

HEARINGS AND APPEALS

1. Hearing to Challenge Content of Student Record:
   a. A student is entitled to a hearing to challenge the content of an educational record or to request modification of the information contained therein.
   b. The department custodian of the record in question may agree to the requested change in matters of fact (5) after review of the file with the student. An administrative hearing may be requested by the student if the departmental custodian of the record disagrees with the contention of the student. Hearing requests should be directed to the Registrar as the University Custodian of Student Records.
   c. Hearings will be conducted by a University faculty member appointed by the Vice President for Student Affairs. A hearing will allow written and/or oral argument from the student in support of the request for modification. Other oral or written testimony supporting or contesting modification will also be admissible.
   d. The hearing officer shall make a written recommendation to the University Custodian of Student Records accompanied by modification within five working days of the hearing. The University Custodian of Student Records will provide written notification of the decision to the student within five working days of receipt of the hearing officer's report. Confirmation of a change in the contested record where a modification is in accordance with the decision of the University Custodian of Student Records will accompany the notice to the student.
2. Appeal of Hearing Decision:

Notice of an intention to appeal the decision of the University Custodian of Student Records should be filed with the Vice President for Student Affairs who will review the report of the hearing officer and render a decision. Either the student requesting modification of the record or the Departmental Custodian of Student Records may appeal the decision of the University Custodian of

Student Records.

INVENTORY OF STUDENT RECORDS

The following is a list of departmentally maintained educational records:

1. College of Law:
   a. Application
   b. Grades
   c. Law School Data Assembly Report (LSDAR)
   d. Placement information
   e. Receipts of tuition payment
   f. Recommendation forms
   g. Undergraduate transcript
2. Financial-Business Office:
   a. All records pertaining to student accounts, including contract when applicable.
3. Graduate School of Management:
   a. Application
   b. Brief essay
   c. Grades
   d. Information Card
   e. Placement information
   f. Receipts of tuition payment
   g. Recommendations
4. Health Services:
   a. Individual health forms (records of any physical abnormalities or contagious diseases)
   b. Individual insurance policies
   c. Record of visits and/or medication
5. Publicity and Information Office:
   a. Registration cards
6. Registrar and Admission Office:
   a. Activities reference sheet
   b. Admission information
   c. Application to University
   d. College Board scores
   e. Correspondence concerning student
   f. Grade lists
   g. Grade point standing
   h. Graduation requirement and petitions
   i. Letters of recommendation (prior to admission)
   j. Notification of probationary status (if any)
   k. Potential admission
   l. Requirements summary
   m. Social security income status
   n. Teacher placement files
   o. Veterans classification
   p. Record of University withdrawal
7. Office of Residence Life:
   a. *Conduct records.* All correspondence relating to conduct cases. When "Conduct Reprimand" or "Conduct Probation" sanctions are levied, the information is destroyed upon graduation or other severance from the University. Records are maintained concerning students on long-term leaves of absence. All correspondence relating to conduct cases where "Conduct Suspension" or "Conduct Dismissal" penalties are imposed is destroyed three years from the date of the decision.
   b. *Residence staff selection records.* All application forms, confidential recommendation statements, and related materials are retained for three years.
   c. *Housing registration records.* (i.e., name, sex, on-campus location, meal plan, room occupancy, class standing, phone number, social security number).
8. Student Financial Aid Office:
   a. Award letter
   b. Correspondence with the student or parents
   c. Financial aid application
   d. Financial aid worksheet
   e. Loan file
   f. Need computation by CSS
   g. Parents (or Student's) Confidential Statement

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY ALCOHOL POLICY

Willamette University neither encourages nor discourages the use of alcoholic beverages, but it does condemn the abuse of alcoholic beverages. Whether or not a person drinks alcoholic beverages is a personal decision, but individuals are held accountable for making decisions about their behavior within the context of Oregon State law** and University rules and regulations. In addition, it is understood that individuals are held responsible for the effects of their decisions on others within the University community. The alcohol policy and the procedures for its implementation have both an educational and a regulatory emphasis. They are intended to serve the

following objectives: 1) to promote responsible behavior and attitudes among all members of the University community; 2) to educate students concerning the use and effects of alcoholic beverages in order to encourage responsible decision-making; 3) to help individuals experiencing difficulties associated with the use of alcohol.

EDUCATION

The University acknowledges a responsibility to educate the campus community regarding responsible alcohol use by creating programs and services to meet specific needs. In addition, efforts will be undertaken to ensure that Oregon State law and University regulations are understood by all who are affiliated with Willamette. Individuals must recognize, however, that we must all assume responsibility for educating ourselves, since ignorance of laws and regulations is no excuse for irresponsible or illegal behavior.

REGULATION

A. General Policies
   1. Alcohol may not be served or consumed in any outdoor areas of the campus.
   2. Direct or indirect sale of alcohol is prohibited.
   3. Alcoholic beverages will not be served or consumed at events where attendance is open to those other than invited members of the Willamette community and their guests.
   4. Alcoholic beverages will not be mentioned or impled in publicity for an event.
   5. Alcohol will not be the main focus of an activity.
   6. Appealing, non-alcoholic beverages and food must be served at all activities while alcohol is being consumed or served. Food and non-alcoholic beverages (excluding mixers) must constitute at least one-third of the total refreshment budget for a particular activity. Food and non-alcoholic drinks must be displayed prominently with alcoholic beverages.
   7. The area used for an activity at which alcohol is served or consumed will be cleaned by users immediately following the activity (or clear and specific arrangements must be made to have it done).
   8. For a summary of Oregon State Law regarding the sale and consumption of alcohol, see appendix A "Excerpts from Criminal Code of Oregon, 1982," and the published document *University Standards of Conduct,* available from the Director of Residence Life or the Director of Student Activities.

B. Policies Governing the Use of Alcohol in University Residences

As student homes, University residence halls are in a unique position to offer students the opportunity to learn responsible ways of relating to one another. University residence halls include fraternity houses sorority houses and independent residences. Among the serious educational and social issues facing students today is the intelligent and responsible use of alcohol by both the person who chooses to drink and the person who chooses not to drink. Students will be held directly responsible for the destruction of personal or public property, the violation of the safety or rights of other persons, or the violation of any other campus regulations which may occur while they are under the influence of alcohol. Such behavior will result in disciplinary action by the University.

   1. Within the first two months of each fall semester, a simple majority of the residents in each residence hall must participate in an alcohol education program coordinated by the Office of Residence Life in conjunction with the Alcohol Consumption Education Coordinator(s).
   2. Two-thirds of the residents in each hall who attended the hall's alcohol education program must adopt the alcohol policy before it can go into effect for that academic year in that residence hall. Failure to achieve the requisite vote means the policy is not adopted and alcohol cannot be served or consumed in the residence hall.
   3. All sections of the Regulations and Policies Governing Student Behavior as outlined in the University Standards of Conduct shall apply to the alcohol policy.
   4. In addition to the above, failure to observe any of the following shall constitute a violation of the University policy and may subject the individual(s) or group(s) to disciplinary action.
      a. Consistent with Oregon State law,

alcohol may be consumed in individual student rooms. Gatherings in individual rooms will not be considered social functions and need not be registered, but occupants and participants are responsible for abiding by all University policies.

b. Any consumption of alcohol in residence hall public areas (i.e., any area other than a student's private room) must be registered and confined to the approved space.

c. Student Body Activity Fees may not be used for the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

d. The planning group must fill out an Alcohol Use Request Form for approval by the residence governing body.

e. The residence hall governing body must, by majority vote, approve any activity at which alcohol is to be served.

f. Following approval of the governing body, the Request Form must be signed by the Head Resident prior to submitting the form to the Director of Residence Life.

g. The Director of Residence Life, in consultation with the Head Resident, must approve or reject the proposed use of alcohol at the activity within two working days of receiving the request form at the Office of Residence Life. If denied, the Director's reasons must be provided in writing and include their relevance to the guidelines.

C. Policies Governing the Use of Alcohol in Other University Facilities

1. Consistent with the above guidelines, alcohol may be served or consumed in the following buildings on campus (at planned group activities only) as long as the occupants and managers of that building have agreed it is appropriate.
   A. University Center
   B. Playhouse
   C. Art Building
   D. Smith Fine Arts Building
   E. Law School
   F. Graduate School of Management
2. Any activity at which alcohol is served or consumed must first be approved with the appropriate building manager (e.g., the University Center) or other person administratively responsible for the building. The Alcohol Use Request Form will be completed and submitted to the Director of Student Activities.
3. The activity will be confined to the registered or designated area only.
4. The activity must be cleared on the University Master Calendar.
5. Activities at which alcohol is served or consumed in non-residence hall facilities will be held primarily for and by members of the Willamette community. Others wishing to serve alcohol in University facilities must receive specific clearance from the Director of Student Activities.

D. Procedures for Enforcement (To be included in the *University Standards of Conduct* under "Policies," Section IV, B, 1.)

In addition to violations of the specific provisions of the policy governing the use of alcoholic beverages, the use or misuse of alcoholic beverages which results in violations of the Regulations and Policies Governing Student Body Behavior will result in disciplinary action.

1. The Director of Residence Life or respective building managers shall be responsible for the enforcement of the policy governing the use of alcoholic beverages. In addition, any other member of the University community may refer violations of that policy to the Director of Residence Life or respective building managers for possible action.
2. The following steps will be implemented in the enforcement of the policy. However, the steps need not be followed sequentially since certain violations may require stronger action.
   a. A verbal warning may be issued by the appropriate staff person. After two (2) verbal warnings in any given semester, a formal written warning shall be issued by the staff person involved.
   b. A formal written warning may be issued. A written warning shall detail the specific of the violation, expectations for future behavior, and the consequences of further violations of the policy. Any violations subsequent to the first written warning in a given semester will result in referral to the Director of Residence Life.
   c. Referral to the Director of

Residence Life for further formal action may be made for any violation of the alcohol policy. As outlined in section 5b of the *University Standards of Conduct,* either a hearing with the Director or the University Review Board will be held. When a referral for action is made, it would either be made after other avenues had been pursued or in response to a very serious violation. Therefore, the expectation would be that a penalty other than a warning would be in order.

d. A member of the residence staff may stop an activity at which alcohol is served or consumed if there is any problem which cannot be corrected immediately.

E. Corrective Measures and Penalties (To be included in the *University Standards of Conduct* under "Penalties, Section V, B, 4.)

1. Alcohol Policy Violations: Violations of this policy will result in the imposition of one or more of the penalties listed below. Also, if deemed necessary, the University Review Board or the Director of Residence Life may request an assessment by a professional counselor or appropriate agency prior to the imposition of the penalty. The result of the assessment will be taken into consideration in the imposition of corrective measures.
   a. Warning not to repeat the violation of the alcohol policy.
   b. Participation in an alcohol education course.
   c. Participation in on-going treatment by a counselor or appropriate agency.
   d. In the case of a group violation, requiring the leaders to participate in an alcohol education course.
   e. In the case of a group violation, requiring a minimum of 75% of all members of the living group to participate in an alcohol education program.
   f. Suspension of the group's option to serve or consume alcohol. This may vary in length or time and could exclude the group from having social functions of any kind.
   g. Other - the University Review Board or Director of Residence Life may impose other penalties deemed appropriate and necessary including those outlined in V. B 4 (a) - (f), University Code of Conduct.

**Excerpts from *Criminal Code of Oregon,* 1982

471.410 Sale or gift of liquor to person under 21 years of age . . .

(2) No person other than his parent or guardian shall sell, give or otherwise make available any alcoholic liquor to any person under the age of 21 years.

471.430 Purchase or possession of liquor by person under 21 . . .

(1) No person under the age of 21 years shall attempt to purchase, purchase or acquire alcohlic liquor. Except when such minor is in a private residence accompanied by the parent or guardian of the minor and with such parent's or guardian's consent, no person under the age of 21 years shall have personal possession of alcoholic liquor.

(1) Willamette University Student Affairs Committee, May, 1985.
(2) The College of Law subscribes to the principles of the *Standards Of Conduct.* However the implementation of these Standards insofar as they are governed by the College of Law Student Grievance Procedure and the College Of Law Complaints Procedures, shall be accomplished through those procedures.
(3) Willamette University Student Affairs Committee, November 6, 1975.
(4) Personal information includes all information about a student except the student's full name, campus or local address and telephone number, home address, and dates of attendance at the University. This information is routinely made available to the public by the University unless a student specifically requests that such information not be released.
(5) Grades are considered as "matters of fact" only if an error is made transcribing or recording the grade.

*Passed by the Willamette University Board of Trustees, October 16, 1982, as part of the official University *Standards of Conduct.*

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

Fall Semester, 1985

August 31 Residence Halls open for new students. Orientation begins
September 2 Labor Day.
September 3 Registration for returning students who did not pre-register from 8:00 A.M.-Noon. CLASSES BEGIN AT 8:00 AM.
September 16 Last day to add first half and full semester courses. Last day to drop first half and full semester courses without a W appearing on the transcript. Last day to designate first half and full semester courses Credit/No Credit.
October 4 Last day to drop first half semester courses.
October 21 Mid Semester Day — NO CLASSES.
October 23 End of first half semester courses.
October 24 Beginning of second half semester courses.
November 6 Last day to add second half semester courses. Last day to drop second half semester courses without a W appearing on the transcript. Last day to designate second half semester courses Credit/No Credit.
November 8 Last day to drop full semester courses.
November 21 Academic Advising for Spring Semester begins.
November 22 Last day to drop second half semester courses.
November 27 Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
December 2 Thanksgiving Vacation ends.
December 7 Advance Class Selection for Spring Semester.
December 13 Classes End.
December 14-15 Study Days.
December 16 Semester Final Examinations begin.
December 18 Study Day.
December 21 Semester Final Examinations end. Christmas Vacation begins.

Spring Semester, 1986

January 13 Registration for new students and for returning students who did not complete Advance Class Selection.
January 14 Classes begin.
January 27 Last day to add first half and full semester courses. Last day to drop first half and full semester courses without a W appearing on the transcript. Last day to designate first half and full semester courses Credit/No Credit.
February 1 One hundred forty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the University.
February 14 Last day to drop first half semester courses.
March 3 End of first half semester courses.
March 4 Beginning of second half semester courses.
March 10 Last day to add second half semester courses. Last day to drop second half semester courses without a W appearing on the transcript. Last day to designate second half semester courses Credit/No Credit.
March 21 Last day to drop full semester courses. Spring Vacation begins at 5:00 p.m.
March 31 Spring Vacation ends.
April 7 Academic Advising for Fall Semester begins.
Aprill 11 Last day to drop second half semester courses.
April 19 Advance Class Selection for Fall Semester.
April 29 Classes End.
April 30 Study Day.
May 1 Study Day.
May 2 Semester Final Examinations begin.
May 4 Study Day.
May 7 Semester Final Examinations end.
May 11 Baccalaureate and Commencement — All Colleges.

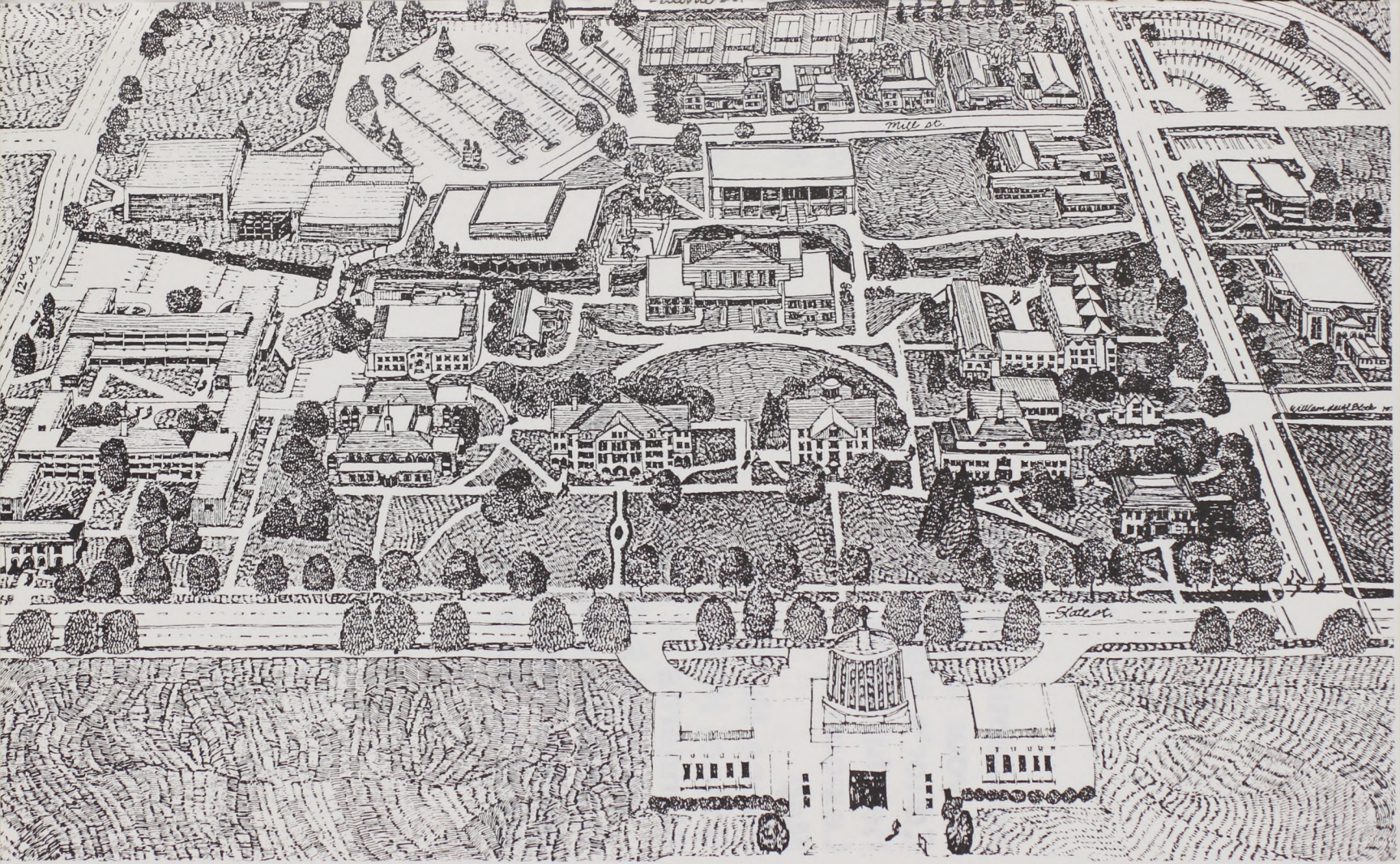
PHONE NUMBERS

Off campus-Dial 9, then #. x 4000#s cannot be reached from off campus.

Academic Affairs 6374
VP for Academic Affairs .6374
Accounts Payable 4020
Accounting 4345
Admission, Office of 6303
Alpha Chi Omega Sorority .6008
Alumni Records 4413
Alumni Relations 6340
ASWU 6058
Athletics/PE Office 6420
Assistant Director 6063
Cage 6219
Director 6392
Pool/Building Information .6976
Atkinson Graduate School .6440
Admissions 6440
Career Development 6440
Dean 6440
External Education 6440
Faculty Secretary 6440
Library 4310
Baxter Kitchen 4222
Belknap Hall 6236
Beta Theta Pi Fraternity ...6039
Biology Department 6482
Bookstore 6315
Business Office 6210
Accounting 4345
Accounts Payable 4020
Cashier 4350
Controller 4342
Payroll 4351
Personnel 6210
Student Accounts 4345
Student Loans 4355
VP for Financial Affairs ..6210
Campus Safety 4911
Career Development 6471
Cashier 4350
Center for Dispute Resolution 6046
Chaplain 6213
Chemistry Department 6418
Stockroom 4277
College of Liberal Arts 6285
Collegian 6053
Collins Science Center 6013
Computer Science
Atkinson 6004
York 4203
Computer Science Department 6165
Copy Center 4251
Counseling Services 6471
Delta Gamma Sorority 6009
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity ..6041
Doney Hall 6048
Doney Kitchen 4210
Earth Science Department 6390/6487
Eaton Hall 4275
Economics Department 6060
Education Department 6343
English Department 4275
Environmental Science Department 6487
Equipment Room (Sparks) .6219
E. S. Collins Science Center .6013
Financial Affairs 6210
VP for Financial Affairs ..6210
Financial Aid Office 6273
Food Service Director/Office 6005
Foreign Language Department 4246
Gatke Hall 6060
Health Center 6062
History Department 4275
Intercultural Student Coordinator 6471
Kappa Sigma 6042
Lausanne Hall 6049
Law, College of 6380
Admissions 6282
Center for Dispute Resolution 6046
Dean's Office 6402
Development 6492
Law Review 4335
Library 6386
People's Law School 4339
Third World Students ...4334
Women's Law Caucus ..4339
Lee House 6050
Liberal Arts College 6285
Associate Dean 6285
Dean 6285
Library, University 6312
Circulation 6018
Librarian 6312
Other Library Information 6312
Mail Room 4472
Maintenance/Physical Plant .4281
Mathematics Department ..6484
McCulloch Stadium 4884
Media Services 6054
MemoRandum 4442
Model United Nations 6261
Music Department 6255
Library 4289
News/Publications Office ..6014
Panhellenic 4423
Payroll 4351
PE/Athletics Department ..6420
Assistant Director 6063
Cage/Reservations 6219
Director 6392
Intramurals 6063
Pool/Building Information .6976
Phi Delta Theta Fraternity .6043
Philosophy Department 6198
Physical Plant 4281
Physics Department 6373
Pi Beta Phi Sorority 6010
Political Science Department 6060
President's Office 6209
Psychology Department 6425
Publications/News Office ..6014
Purchasing 6055
Racquetball Court Reservations 6219
Registrar's Office 4390/6206
Assistant University Registrar 4464
Receptionist/Transcript Secretary 4390
Recorder 4466
Registrar 6209
Teacher Placement/Vets Coordinator 4465
Residence Life 6212
Safety (campus) 4911
Shepard House 6051
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity 6044
Sigma Chi Fraternity 6045
Smith Auditorium 6434
Sociology Department 6298
Sparks Center 6420
Cage/Equipment Room ..6219
Pool/Building Information .6976
Speech Communication 6281
Sports Information Director 4266/6014
Students Accounts 4354
Student Activities Office ...6463
Student Affairs 6447
VP for Student Affairs ...6447
Student Body Office 6058
Student Loan Office 4355
Summer Conferences 6162
Switchboard 6300
Teacher Placement 6206
Theatre
Business Office 6222
Box Office 6221
University Center
Information Desk 6267
Scheduling Desk 6463
University Relations 6340
VP for University Relations 6340
Veterans' Benefits 4465
Wallulah 6053
Walton 6285
Willamette Food Service ...6005
WISH (Willamette International Studies House) 6052
Word Processing Center ...6066
Work Study 4463
York Computer Room 4203

YOUR UNIVERSITY

1 **Gatke Hall** (Economics, Political Science)
2 **Baxter Hall** (Coed Residence)
3 **Phi Delta Theta** Fraternity
4 **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** Fraternity
5 **Beta Theta Pi** Fraternity
6 **Sigma Chi** Fraternity
7 **Kappa Sigma** Fraternity
8 **Delta Tau Delta** Fraternity
9 **Matthews Hall** (Coed Residence)
10 **Belknap Hall** (Coed Residence
11 **Library**
12 **Walton Hall** (Foreign Languages, Academic Affairs Office)
13 **Playhouse** (Theatre)
14 **Maintenance/Physical Plant**
15 **Bishop Center** (Counseling, Career Services, Business Office, Health Services, Intercultural Affairs Office)
16 **Eaton Hall** (English, History, Education, Philosophy, Religion, Sociology)
17 **Smith Auditorium and Fine Arts Building** (Music, Speech)
18 **Waller Hall** (Psychology, Campus Safety, Copy/Media Center)
19 **E.S. Collins Science Center** (Biology, Chemistry, Earth Science, Physics)
20 **Art Building** (Art)
21 **University House** (University and Alumni Relations)
22 **Doney Hall** (Coed Residence, News/Publications, Food Service)
23 **Luasanne Hall** (Coed Residence)
24 **Collins Legal Center** (Law)
25 **Seeley G. Mudd Building** (GSM)
26 **York House** (Men's Residence, Computer Science, Computer Center)
27 **Lee House** (Coed Residence)
28 **Putnam University Center** (Administrators, Student Activities, Chaplain, Admissions, Registrar, Financial Aid, Residence Life, Bookstore, Cat Cavern, Student Publications, ASWU)
29 **Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center**
30 **Willamette International Studies House** (WISH, Coed Residence)
31 **Alpha Chi Omega** Sorority
32 **Delta Gamma** Sorority
33 **Pi Beta Phi** Sorority
34 **Shepard House** (Women's Residence)
35 **Mark O. Hatfield Library** (Fall '86 estimated completion date)
McCulloch Stadium (Football, Track and Baseball fields, 2 Blocks south in Bush Park)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