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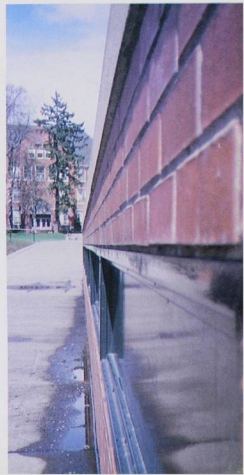
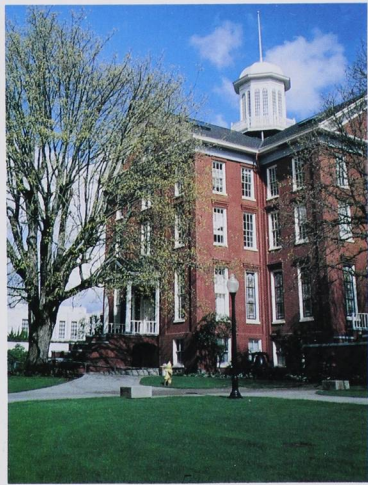
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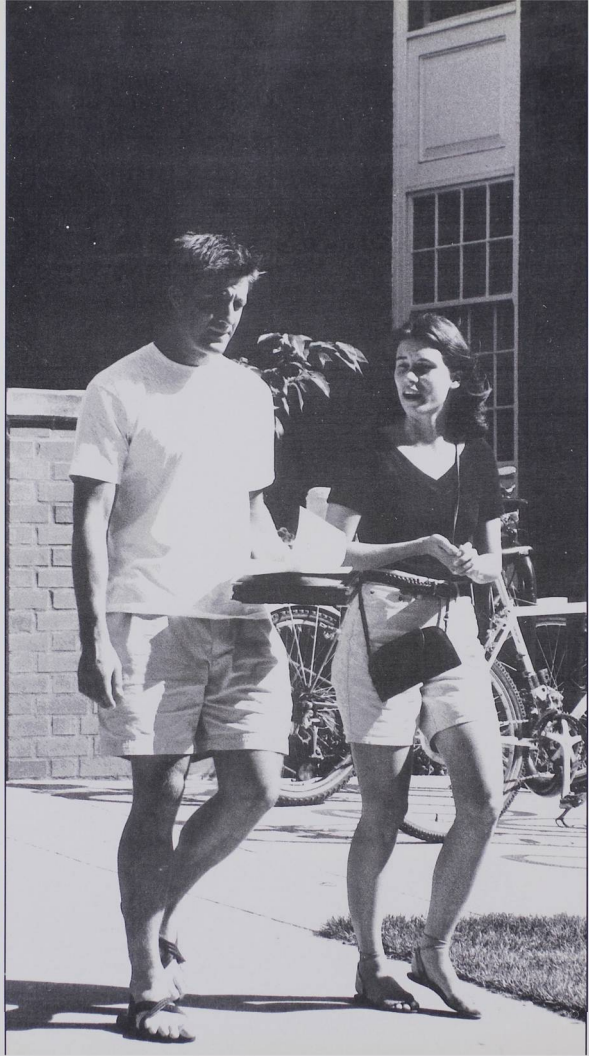
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How many times do you look back over your time at Willamette and try to remember all of the things you have done? Do you remember when you went downtown to find something special? Do you remember the time that you went on a trip to Portland, the coast, or the mountains? There are many other projects, events, and relationships that you have participated in, but not all of them can possibly be recorded in the Wallulah.

We have tried our best to capture the essence of Willamette. Hopefully, the events portrayed in the 1993-94 Wallulah will bring you laughter and fond memories of your time at Willamette.





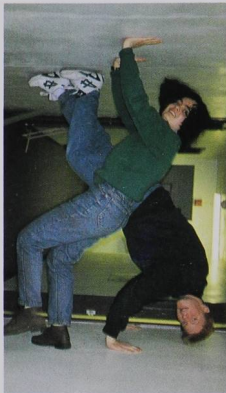


Student Life



On Blue Monday, Greg Koger loses his glee bet and is blessed by Ken Ray in the Mill Stream while in his bathrobe. In the background, Marcus McCurry trapes back and forth through the water.

Shepard residents Christy Montgomery and Andy Miller defy gravity against their hall's interior. Shepard House was remodeled the summer before, giving students normal rooms. Christy said, "I like to have my own private bedroom."



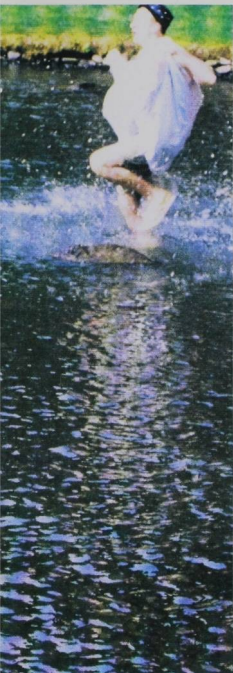
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"We get so caught up in our jobs that we lose track of the world around us. That's what I'm looking forward to more than anything--getting into the rhythm of noticing life."

-Frank Meyer
(Vice President of Student Affairs)



An unknown student appears as a ghostly glow with face paint. Haley Pepper held a couple of black light parties in her room, inviting people to experience the odd sensation.



Marking our Lives

Our new year brought changes which marked our lives. Willamette held its first Drag Show to explore gender perspectives. Many had to face the loss of important campus figures: Vice Pres. Meyer retired, along with Dean Carson;

and the death of Germaine Fuller, Assistant Professor of Art. The OCA's Measure 24-5 passed in Marion County, aimed at hindering homosexual causes. However, Ed Bell "done and got hitched," for which we are all happy.



Because he is on the crew team, Matt Seifnia had to shave his head. Bored with his baldness, he ventured into a friend's room to search for a way to liven up his looks, finding some scrunchies.

During Black Tie at the OMSI in Portland, Rob Brown and Heather Wilder explore an exhibit. The couple, along with 800 others, got the chance to explore a cave, experience an earthquake, and watch the progression of human fetus growth all in the same night.

The World Around Us

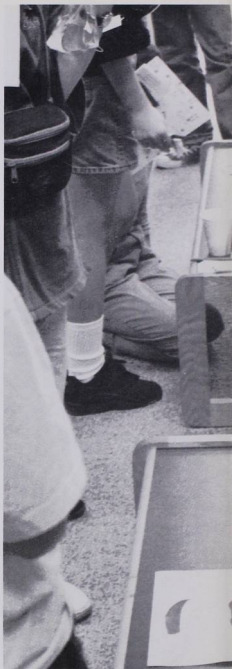
International awareness increases as we learn about the world around us. TIUA (Tokyo International University of America) adds to our understanding by bringing Japanese students to us each year. Since its opening in 1989, TIUA has

hosted many to experience a different lifestyle. This year TIUA hosted 92 students who lived on campus with host students. Also, TIUA students are matched with families in the *tomodachi* program, meaning "friend" in Japanese.



Nicole Michel represents SCARED (Students Concerned About Rapid Environ. Destruction) at the Activities Fair. At the fair, clubs got a chance to encourage involvement for their organizations' causes.

Volleyball nets set up at the Activities Fair attract players to test their volleyball skills in spiking and blocking. Other sports included ultimate frisbee and football. Along with the sports, about 30 clubs set up tables.





TIUA students draw calligraphy, or shuji, for visitors of the Harvest Festival. The annual event drew crowds of students and their families during Parent's Weekend on October 4 and 5.

Daniel Bunten displays his stuffed breasts to Ed Bell at the Drag Show. The two were among 275 at one of UGP's 19 programs in February. In the catwalk contest, judges chose Claire Busse and Ethan Frey as best representative of the opposite sex.



At the ASWU-sponsored bowling night, Greg Koger lines up to bowl a strike. After his final score of 60, he said, "I'm kind of a pin-pacifist. I give them a good scare but refuse to hit them."

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"America has all fast food. There are so many locks on doors everywhere."

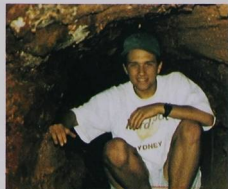
-Masahisa Watabe,
(TIUA sophomore)
commenting on America

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"It's the most violent, vicious thing I have ever seen in my life, but I love it."

-Maria Guillen,
commenting on the
game of rugby

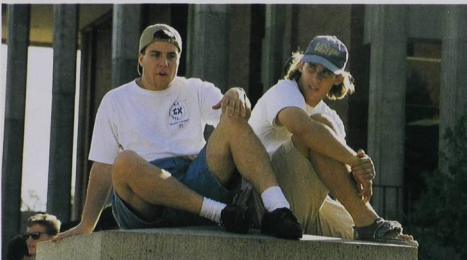
On an Outdoors Club trip to Short Sands, Jason Link manages to crawl into a hollow fallen tree.



Abe Scurlock invests in a new bra for his wardrobe. At Salem Center, Abe tried to get as many bare-chested photos of himself as possible. In Meier & Frank he stumbled upon the pose that made him famous.

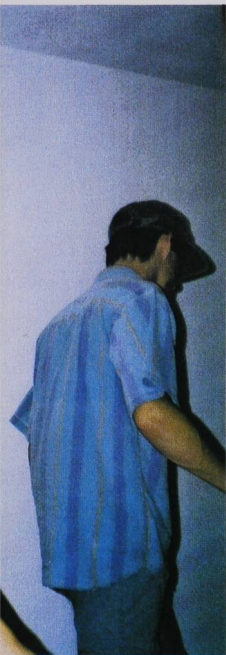
Dorcas Brown, who lived in Doney Hall this year, chats on the phone while Jed Thomas escapes the camera. At Senior Skits, seniors voted Dorcas most wanted as a member of the senior class.





Keith Carrato and JC Smith sit in Jackson Plaza to pass the time on one of Oregon's few sunny days.

Black Tie goes Derek Hevel, Kara Erlwein, Bessie Powell and Chad Quesnell join their reproductive friend in the middle for a picture. Couples were amused to find that the present exhibit at the OMSI included an in-depth description of conception, pregnancy and childbirth.



Around and About

Although many found Willamette to be a campus-centered university, many activities occurred off campus all over Oregon. Just 4 blocks from the edge of campus lies Salem Center, at least 5 coffee houses, Reed Opera House mall and the

Ram. Around and about Oregon are hikes at Silver Falls, skiing at Mt. Bachelor and rafting on any number of rivers. Those with cars enjoyed Henry Winehart's, downtown, Saturday Market and Washington Park Zoo in Portland, an hour north.

The Move-In Crew, which helped people carry belongings into the residence halls, gather to be recognized with their specially-designed shirts.

In one Opening Days group, Thai Verzone, Racheal Egan and Chris Churchill sit in the quad listening to their leader.



quotes box

"Just as you don't fully understand a subject until you've taught it, you don't fully enjoy Willamette until you've shown it to someone who's never seen it before. Yea, that's it."

*-Jason Hunter
(Opening Days Leader)*



At Superglue for freshmen, in which almost 400 played get-to-know-you games, Christine Orr is transported to the front of the crowd over the heads of her peers.

Opening the Doors

As Willamette reopened in the fall, some didn't quite know what to expect: the freshmen. To welcome these students, Willamette created Opening Days. One Opening Days coordinator, Michelle Howell, said, "Our goal is to help make the

students feel welcome and a part of the Willamette community." The 35 staff members spent a week of planning before opening the doors to almost non-stop activities in which all on campus, including freshmen, felt at home.

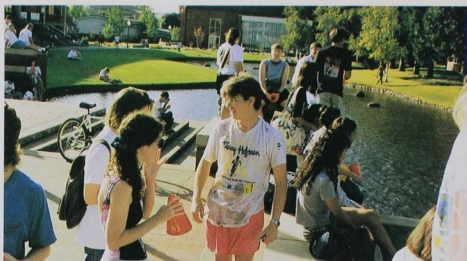


Opening Days leader Christy Montgomery helps freshmen to ease into their new lives in groups of 15 to 20, which became their World Views classes.

Freshmen reach for the sky and later lie on the grass to watch the clouds go by during the Superglue event.

Jason Goodson, Heather Dahl and Christina Pierce prepare for a swim during the Hudson Bay Races in the Mill Stream.

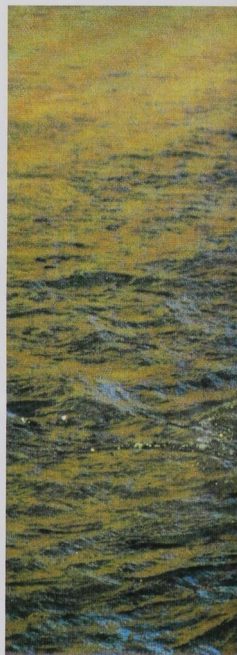
After a Hudson Bay Race, Japanese students sport their soaked clothes, slippery innertubes and happy faces. Homecoming this year attracted many TIIA students, some who had the guts to brace the cold of the Mill Stream.



Jumping Right In

Once called Willamette Week, Homecoming this year followed the traditions of the past and created some for the future. Jumping right into the weekend, an all-campus barbecue was held in the quad, complete with two bands: The Julian

Snow Trio and Brandy of the Damned. Other events included the Hall of Fame banquet, honors for the outstanding athlete alumni and the Hudson Bay Races, in which Heather Dahl beat the pants off Jerry Hudson in her innertube.



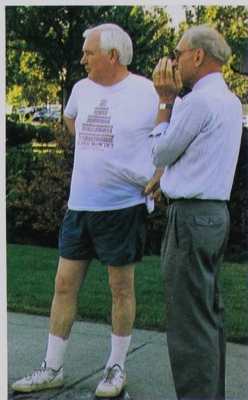
Asuka Fujine and Chie Nagano cheer with campus paraphernalia. Many TIUA students felt that this new experience provided a great opportunity to have a blast.



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"Homecoming is partially to build spirit for freshmen and also to renew spirit for upperclassmen and alumni."

-Heather Beebe



Contemplating his loss to Heather Dahl, university President Jerry Hudson, in his wet tshirt and shorts, stands with Vice President Frank Meyer near the UC.

Two students in the innertube races kick and paddle to beat their competitors, while swerving an upcoming rock.

quotes box

"I thought that the offensive line played an excellent game. Kenny Jones played like a god."

-Adam Ballard,
(Offensive lineman)
commenting on the
Homecoming game

Two students stop in Jackson Plaza for a chat. Some students this year actually got a chance to tan here in Oregon because of the unusual outbreaks of sun.



Megaphones in hand, Jeff Poush and Eric Wright stand up for the Bearcats and sound off for Willamette.

At the Powder Puff football game, in which the women play ball and the men cheer them on, a group of fans roots for the Willamette team.

From top left to bottom right: Lisa Pennington, Meredith Peterson, Kristen Kreskey, Willie Smith, Joelfre Grant, Heather Beebe and Theresa Van Winkle.





At the Homecoming football game against Whitworth, Mike McGrath lunges for the ball after a pass from a teammate. Coming out victorious, Willamette won the game with a score of 29-27.

Pi Beta Phi members announce the Homecoming game in October.



The Spirit Remains

Events like the Noise Parade and the Homecoming football game helped to celebrate Homecoming this year. Residence halls and campus organizations got a chance to compete for the title of "most spirited" before the

football game on October 2nd. Unlike past years, the float competition was eliminated, but the spirit remained. At this year's Homecoming football game, the Willamette team conquered Whitworth, scoring a 29-27 victory.

Dancing women pose for a picture under the frame of one of the OMSI exhibits at Black Tie on Saturday, February 19.

Tiffany Loescher and Bill Scheer take a spin on the dance floor while the band plays the Merengue.



quotes box

"I was a little surprised that I was eating hors d'oeuvres in front of a display of a male reproductive system."

-Tom Regan



Right from the dance floor, Jamie Brown and Beth Crane take a rest from the big band classics on stage.



A Night at OMSI

At the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry in Portland, Black Tie went beyond past years because of the environment of the event. The OMSI provided the added entertainment of exhibits besides the traditional Black Tie routine of simply dancing, snacking and socializing. February 19 was even quite humorous because of the placement of the human male and female reproductive system display right next to the hors d'oeuvres table.



Akiyo Tarusawa, Nobuhiro Watanabe, Yuko Sasai, Koji Nakamura, Yuji Furukawa and Tomoo Hasegawa took advantage of a new experience and joined Willamette for a night in Portland.

Next in line to be photographed, John Cable and Tanya Earle joined the many couples at Black Tie to be posed by the photographer.

The faculty at Willamette added its own song to the performance: "Do You Love Glee." Under the direction of Dr. Wallace Long, they rewrote some of the words to James Brown's original song.

The overall Glee managers, seen during a Glee Week raid, put the entire evening together, preparing the event for about 5 months.

Overall managers were Jamie Sites, Andrea Ledford, Elizabeth Lamzaki, Tiffany Derville, Jamie Brown, and Kari Raze.



Freshman Glee, 3rd

"One Moment in Time"

The time is right, the time is now
Come with us let us show you how
We came here from different places
Different skills and different faces
You bet, we're Freshman Glee
We love this place we call Willamette-e

CHORUS

One moment, one moment, one moment in time
Energy flowing, smiles are showing, faces
will shine!
Standing together with no one behind
One moment in time

Each of us has but one life to live

One moment to share, one moment to give
The time we share, the people we meet
Will make our life complete
Here we urge you through our time
To make the most of life sublime

CHORUS

We must know this not only our moment in time
We must pave the way for those behind
Our actions today can change the face of
planet Earth
We must look beyond ourselves and see what
life is worth
Through folly of knowledge so fell Rome
Nothing eternal except Styrofoam

After Freshman Glee '94, Willamette held a dance party in Cat Cavern until the early hours of the morning.



quotes box

"Sty-ro-FOAM, Sty-ro-FOAM,
Sty-ro-FOAM!"

-Freshmen



Freshmen sing, "One Moment in Time," written by Hong Tav, Jeff Brislin and Todd Sexton. This is also the name of the theme for Glee.

Aki Hagiwara and Naoko Kakimoto march with fellow freshmen to form an hourglass and a clock.

quotes box

"I thought the faculty performance gave Glee more overall spirit since the students and faculty were given the chance to interact."

-Jamie Brown

One sophomore sang to her heart's content along with her classmates. The sophomore song, "A Light," helped them to earn the Glee position of 2nd place.



Betty Starr Anderson directs the performers and audience in "Ode to Willamette," Willamette's *alma mater*.

As part of a birthday cake formation, these sophomores acted as the candles. The class also formed a camera and a sunset over the sea.





Sophomores are seen in the midst of forming their show-stopping version of a camera actually photographing the audience.

During a practice at Kaneko Hall, sophomore men worked to add the bass and baritone parts to the harmony.



Sophomore Glee, 2nd

"A Light"

Seems like yesterday
When we were forced to turn away
From security and family
And face reality
But we found a place
A place where dreams have no end
A place where we have found
Our closest friends
And in our hearts we hold the key
Yes we found the soil to plant the seed
And how the knowledge it will grow
All the things that we will know
So many places to go... so many faces to
show what we've learned here
And we've got so many opportunities
And in the years to come we'll find

These truly were the best times
CHORUS
And in the sunshine and the rain
We'll remember yesterday
We realized our hopes and dreams as the
seasons changed
And comforted each other's pain
And in our darkest hour
Faith will show us through
You see, we found a light
When we found you
CHORUS
Dreams, follow your dreams
Follow your dreams and we'll never be apart
This was our start, these were our times and
we'll always hold them in our hearts

Junior Glee, 1st

"All I Need"

He's given us a moment in time and now we've
got our chance to use it
But we don't have any reason or rhyme and if
we don't shape up we might lose it.

We've only got one life to live
The trials of life may knock at your door
So let us give all we can
'cause love and peace are worth fighting for.

CHORUS

The road ahead is rough and steep

We must be strong but I feel so weak.
I know alone I can't succeed
Your loving hand is all I need.

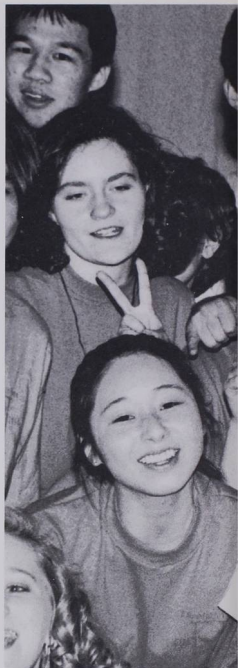
Today my friend is what we have
The past isn't here any longer
But we have learned from our mistakes, and
it was oh so tough, but we're stronger.

[bass] All I need, all I need, all I need, all I need...
[tenor] Love and peace are all I need...
[soprano] Love and peace are all I need...
[alto] Love, peace, all I need...



The overall Glee managers
dedicated Freshman Glee 1994 to
Frank Meyer, who is retiring this
year. In recognition of his 27
years of service to Willamette,
they presented him with yard
tools for his retirement.

After singing the junior song "All
I Need," the class finished off
their excellent show by forming
a Cupola music box.





As they heard the news of their victory, junior class members took the trophy and proved themselves the Glee winners.

While marching into place to form an hourglass, a junior class member wears a dark shirt, which represented the glass of the timekeeper.



Junior Glee managers dog pile during a junior class practice. Each class had about 20 opportunities for get-togethers during Glee Week in order to prepare for the event.

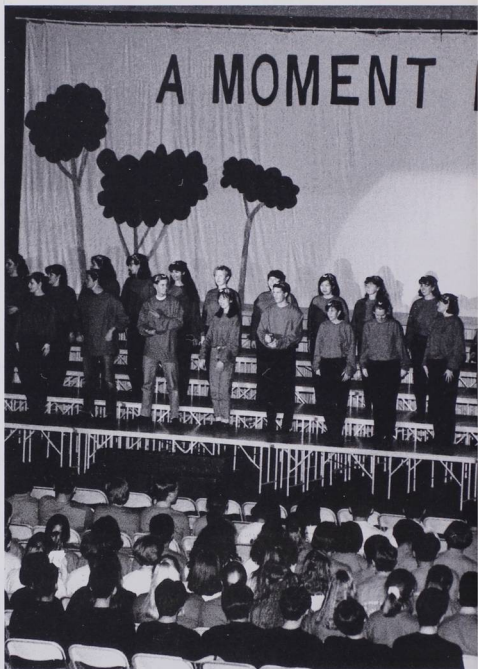
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"[Glee] was a great opportunity to meet people and work towards a common goal."

-Tiffany Derville

The senior class had the formations of a teetor-totter, a slide, a pennant, a graduation cap and a train, which included smoke from the stack of the train.

Kent Clark and Jeff Poush march into the pennant formation. The senior class placed 4th at Glee, much to their delight. The first time the Senior class marched they lost; they lost this year, but this time they had fun and threw their performance on purpose.



quotes box

"Freshmen should watch out while they're developing reputations on campus because the seniors will ridicule them for anything out of the ordinary."

-UC desk operator



Minda Cole, Seth Schaefer, and Eric Kaufman make train noises, as Amy Rice and Ann Marie Alden become spokes in the train wheels.

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Senior Glee, 4th

Crossroads!! This was the theme of the senior glee song written by Kathy Williams, Amy Rice and Brenda Riverman. The third verse was "Here we stand together, each one of us a tale. Telling of our pathways, paving our own trails. Somehow, somehow we reached this place and

built these common ties, to share with one another a chapter of our lives." The overall effect was that Willamette was a meeting point for students and after graduation, they would face many more crossroads, but they would always remember the time spent at Willamette.



During a practice, seniors rehearse their singing parts and marching positions. The three other classes became the objects of senior raids all throughout Glee Week.

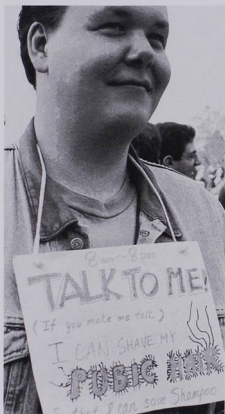
At the Ram, senior Glee managers Scott Myers, Casey Strickland, Jason Wollmuth, Heidi Case, Doug Applegate, Amy Cummings, and Christy Dodge celebrate their excellent performance at Glee and get ready for the cold waters of the Mill Stream.

quotes box

"If I knew the . . . seniors were gonna throw Glee and sell my dignity I wouldn't-a-made a bet."

-senior Alec Fishburn

Casey DeMott Sims recites a speech about his betting partner. "What does he mean to me? Scott A. is a talented singer, a gifted artist, a true gentleman..."



Losing his bet, this Willamette student has to wear an embarrassing sign around his neck for the day.

Jason Wollmuth and Crayton Webb millstream Branden Boyd, one of the sophomore Glee managers, on BlueMonday, March 14.





Because of their last place in Freshman Glee 1994, seniors walk the 200 feet of the Mill Stream while the other classes stand on dry land.

Jason Goodson loses his hair during bet payment. Along with the graduating year of his bet partner, Jason also received unusual faces and other drawings all over his scalp.

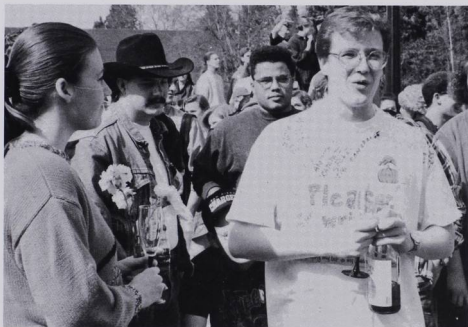


Blue Monday

This year's Blue Monday, winners and losers were announced, Glee "debtors" falling on March 14, 1994, lived up to the wild and crazy air of the past. Hundreds of students paid off their Glee bets, which were placed many days prior to Glee. After the fateful moment when the prepared to humiliate themselves in front of the school. The seniors had more to pay: as tradition goes, the 4th place class must walk the Mill Stream at high noon.

Japanese students dress up after losing their Glee bets to other classes. A popular Japanese punishment on Blue Monday was for the loser to dress as the opposite sex.

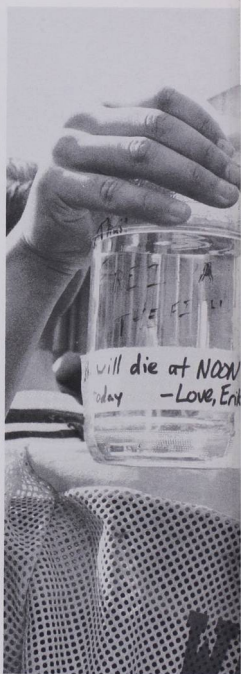
In one of Greg Koger's lost bets he announces his love and admiration of Kate Kensi in style.



Blue Monday

Laughter and shouts ruled at lunch hour as students dressed up in wacky outfits, shaved their bodies, coated themselves with food and got wet in the Mill Stream. Some memorable bet payments: Jason Goodson "volunteered" to be shaven

by Benji Scurlock; Marissa Nickle wore underwear over her clothes for the day; and Dan Metz poured detergent down the pants of George Guyer, adding ice cream, a dozen eggs, corn syrup, dog food, and a full jar of salsa.



I don't know about this. Ice-cream and eggs aren't my favorite combination!!



quotes box

"This means I don't have to pay for another haircut for two or three years."

-Jason Goodson
after shaving his head



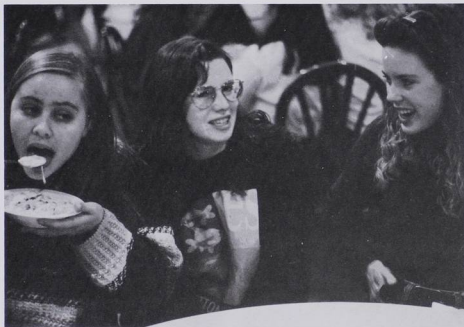
Fraternity members won their bets to three women, obligating them to carry full wine glasses to them back and forth across the Mill Stream.

Freshman Thai Verzone has to swallow goldfish for his lost bet. Before gulping down the minnow, he gave the crowd one more view of the fish as it wiggled its tail between Thai's lips.

Greek Life

For one third of the student body, sororities and fraternities offered an exciting new living opportunity and a chance to meet new people. The Greek system provided an abundance of activities for members and the campus as

a whole. Most popular among these were Derby Days and the End of the World party. Sororities held Arrowspike, a Pi Beta Phi volleyball tournament, Anchor Splash, by Delta Gamma, and an ice cream social by Alpha Chi Omega.



Bonnie Bower, Christina Robertson, and Kristi Hough eat at the ice cream social, rewarding themselves for all their hard work in the sororities.

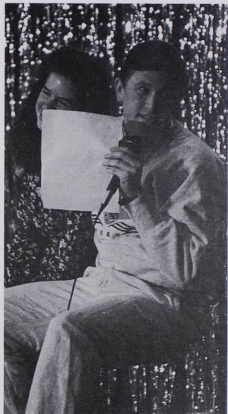
Delta Gamma women celebrate sisterly love at a spontaneous get-together in the house.





Haley Pepper takes a slide on the Slip and Slide event in the quad in September.

At Anchor Splash in the fall, Heather Dahl and Dave Williams ham it up to compete for the title of Mr. and Mrs. Anchor Splash, a fundraiser for Delta Gamma. Dieter Ratzlaf, a Sigma Chi member, ended up winning the competition.



During Greek Week, the fraternities sponsored Slip and Slide to gather interest in the Greek system and to plain old have fun.

quotes box

"[Anchor Splash] is a really good way to give back to the community what Delta Gamma has given to us."

*-Marcie Slaughter
Anchor Splash
chairperson*

The women of Women of Troy rehearse for the show. So much sand was brought in for the set that some feared the floor would cave in during the first semester performance.

Andrea Stuart, who played Kathy in Moonchildren, appears pensive at an emotional part of the performance. Moonchildren, playing during the second semester, was the third production at Willamette in which Andrea performed.



quotes box

"I accept the tragic conflict between life, which continually changes, and form, which fixes it immutable."

-Tina Modotti about
Transitions



During a practice of the dance concert Transitions, which "blurred the traditional line between theatre and dance," "lemmings" switch positions with their comrades' seats.



Theatre

Five plays in the 1993-1994 season ran the gamut from light comedies to serious dramas. The year began with *Terra Nova*, following a British group to the south pole. The actors next presented *Women of Troy*, a Greek tragedy about the

Trojan War. For a change of pace, Willamette tackled a French absurdist play, *the Maids*, about servitud. Last came *Moonchildren*, showing students during the Vietnam War, and *Transitions*, a dance troupe with jazz and ballet.



The two scheming "Maids" dress up as the woman who hired them. At the end of the violent, sexual play, Claire kills her sister, Solange, by poisoning her tea.

In a portrayal of the race to the south pole against Norway, the British team loses its first member to gangrene. Eventually the four remaining adventurers hallucinate and die from the cold Antarctic weather.

Theatre

Each year the University offers several theatre classes in costume design, set design, stage performance, etc. These classes include Directing, Acting I and II, Stagecraft, Theatre History I and II, Modern Dance I and II, British Theatre History, Set Design I and II and many more. One student who enrolled in Introduction to Theatre said, "My theatre class allowed me to better interact with my classmates and explore repressed parts of my personality."



Rod Ceballos and Ty Turner rehearse for Terra Nova. This was the first show of the season, opening on October 10 during Parent's Weekend.

Transitions members take part in the dance concert, April 28th to May 1. The concert was held in the Playhouse for the first time this year.





Mark Auchampach munches on a banana during a scene in Moonchildren. Many scenes in Moonchildren involved the actors dealing with food on stage.

Erika Rolfsrud, a guest artist in the fall, portrays Hecuba in Women of Troy. The all-woman cast spent weekends of vocal training in preparation for the demanding show.



Sheryle Wells and Shawnee Summer experience a moment of calm in the Maids. Sloped stages, a waxed floor and spike heels put a big demand on these actresses.

quotes box

"We're dealing with grief, sorrow and agony in this show. The emotion never lets up."

-Jake Storms about the Maids

During a spring performance, the Willamette Singers sang "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby," under the direction of Dr. Wallace Long. The group sang in 11 performances throughout the year.

The Jazz Ensemble, conducted by Tom Wakeling, performed 10 times this year, playing tunes such as "Moanin'" and "When You're Smiling."



Music from All Eras

Among Willamette's performers stood the Men's Ensemble Willamette, directed by Dr. Wallace Long. His love of the male voice urged the creation of an overnight success. With only 10 members in the fall and nearly triple that in the spring, the group made fast

friends of 7 audiences during the year with music from all eras. Freshman Derek Hevel said, "MEW allowed me to express an inner voice which I never thought I had." In the future the group hopes to number up to 100.



Willamette's most well-known student band, the Julian Snow Trio, this year put together an album for public sales.

quotes box

"The students I have this year are just wonderful--the energy and enthusiasm in their approach to their work is making this year fabulous."

-Wallace Long,
Director of Choral Activities



Toku Baba plays on his trumpet, along with Greg Blesch and others to form Raging Midget.

The Women's Choir this year totaled 37 members. Conductor Solveig Holmquist created the strong voice of the choir and led them in 8 performances, including 2 at a nearby church and 1 at Willamette's Lessons and Carols in December.

This year over 150 students expressed interest in the University's newest club, the Willamette Asian Association. The president of the club, junior Lisa Tran, wanted to build a stronger, better-represented Asian community. On February 7 the group helped to celebrate the coming of the Lunar New Year, the Year of the Dog, in Goudy Commons. With authentic Asian foods and a dragon dancing through the tables, along with gifts supplied by the club, Willamette got a true feeling of the club's new place on campus.



Best Buddies--paired college students with mentally disabled adults

Campus Ambassadors--provided opportunities for fellowship with a club beach trip

Campus Democrats--brought both Governor Barbara Roberts and Secretary of State Phil Kiesling to campus

Circle K--raised money for Iodine Deficiency Disorder and volunteered their services

Clubs



What would Willamette do without clubs? Would there be anything to do without clubs? Campus organizations make Willamette the active, involved school it is today. From the first organizations in the 1900s to the newest groups of today, all have made a profound impact on the students, faculty, community and the reputation of the school. From establishing housing for the poor and deprived to rejuvenating the artistic spirit of the campus, from trekking to the highest peaks of Oregon to representing the school in national debates, students have been enjoying campus clubs and using them to help others for many years. As the number of organizations on campus steadily grows, so do the benefits to Willamette.

Hawaiian Club--held an authentic Hawaiian luau in Brown Field

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship--held studies of Christian texts

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance--heightened awareness of gay and lesbian issues on and off campus

Many of Willamette's organizations are not pictured here but play a major part in the social and cultural life on campus.

Understanding Gender Perspectives (UGP) helped to open people's minds to issues of gender and started the annual drag dance in Cat Cavern. Thanks to the actions of the Black Student Organization (BSO), a popular gospel choir sang at Cone Chapel. Amnesty International, working to bring justice to the people of the world, posted petitions in residence halls to raise awareness on campus.

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Omicron Delta Kappa--honored widespread leadership skills of students
Outdoors Club--successfully organized trips all along the west coast and constructed a climbing wall on campus
Residence Hall Association (RHA)--held an intra-residence hall softball tournament and a dance downtown

Clubs





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The Spanish Festival, put on by the Spanish Club, provided fun for speakers and non-speakers alike. Another group, Students Concerned About Rapid Environmental Destruction (SCARED), posted reminders about conserving water, paper and energy in all the bathrooms on campus. The Campus Democrats managed to bring in all of the gubernatorial primary candidates on campus to talk with students. Other clubs provided community outreach and on-campus safety. So Willamette's clubs made a profound impact on the students.

Senate--voiced student concerns on issues from gangs to the health center
Students Against Rape Together (StART)--urged a campus rape policy and organized a candlelight vigil around the campus
Willamette Asian Association--celebrated Lunar New Year in Goudy Commons
Willamette International Student Association (WISA)--sponsored the International Extravaganza and the International Dinner

Lee Imonen and Karen Dunlap measure salmon length on their alternative break to Warm Springs during spring break. The entire group experienced the lives of a community of 3000 people, made up of 3 different Indian tribes.

Jeff Smith participates in a project to fix the fence surrounding a playground for children with fetal alcohol syndrome.



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"A person's imagination is the limit to how they can creatively help out."

-Reuben Deumling



Megan Vorhease, involved in a community volunteer program at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, joins with Willamette to give a warm hello to a member of the Portland community.

Part of a Community

Most students see a break as a chance to relax, but each year many dedicated students dive into serious issues facing nearby communities. In January groups volunteered in Portland to explore urban issues, Woodburn to better understand the problems

facing migrant workers, and San Francisco to focus on AIDS. Over spring break groups went to the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, to Woodburn and to San Francisco to explore Native American, migrant and human rights issues respectfully.

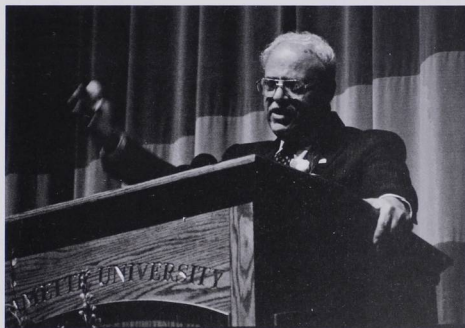


Eric Mulder helps to repaint a daycare center in Woodburn on a November weekend trip. This weekend a group also went to Portland to help and learn about the homeless.

A member of the Salem community learns how to create origami from TIUA students at the International Extravaganza in the spring.

Some of the new additions to the Bistro in the UC were the new green wall and new cash register. The Bistro also brought more music and entertainment than in past years.

Keynote speaker Dr. Benjamin Hooks, former Executive Director of the NAACP, honors civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr., in a speech in Smith Auditorium in January.



New Ideas

More than 8 lecture series hit during the year, the most popular being the EPC and Atkinson Lecture series. EPC brought Jerry Manders to tell of the dangers of technology, while Ken King presented the opposing view of its benefit to society. The

Atkinson Lecture series brought writer Judith Viorst and Pulitzer Prize winner James Stewart. Also faculty members presented their works in progress and Dr. Benjamin Hooks, former Director of the NAACP, spoke before a standing ovation.



This year's flocks of new spring ducklings numbered more than 15 little ones from 2 or 3 different families.



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"We're just flat out awesome."

-Tennis Coach Molly Sigado

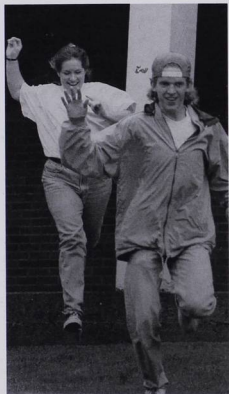


In remembrance of the survivors of rape and sexual abuse, mock tombstones were placed along the Mill Stream during Rape Awareness Week in February and March.

Losing a bet to Jerry Hudson at Moonlight Bowling in February, Doney members Jennifer Harris, Jon Clippinger, Willie Smith, Drew Withers and Kari Raze serve lunch to the president. After using the 3 middle scores to get an average, they found that Jerry had them by 3 pins.

On September 12, Willamette students took part in an AIDS walk along the Willamette in Portland. Commenting on the 10K walk, Katie Hinnenkamp said, "It was a nice opportunity to experience the unexpected diversity of Portland."

Bounding from assassin Brandy Keele, Jon Clippinger heads for the hills to escape death by stickler. Assassin Week, held once each semester, drew many people, all ready to hunt and be hunted.



quotes box

"To play frisbee is to truly live."

-Kent Campbell



In the quad, Brian Alles and Tina Otto take a second to rest during Pegasus activities.

Bustle of Activity

The Associated Students of Willamette University, otherwise known as ASWU, is the primary student organization designed to oversee student life and affairs at Willamette. With fees paid by all registered students, ASWU created a bustle of activity to cater to the needs of the campus. Some of the major events this year included the Black Tie Affair, a formal get-together at the OMSI in Portland, and Freshmen Glee, an 86-year tradition here.



ASWU officers Heather Dahl, Greg Koger, Kate Kenski and Carol Suzuki led in organizing many programs on campus. Without their help, students could not have had the fun they did.



Ultimate frisbee players Josh Ganz and Tim Eblen jump for the frisbee. Frisbeers met all year, sometimes battling it out in the mud after daybreak. Josh said, "The importance of frisbee hadn't dawned on me until I'd gotten through Physics 1."



Living Organizations





The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega huddle together for a group picture in Fall 1993.

Community Service is an important part of Greek life—here, Alpha Chi is on a trash picking-up expedition.

Valuable bonding time at the Alpha Chi Omega House Retreat

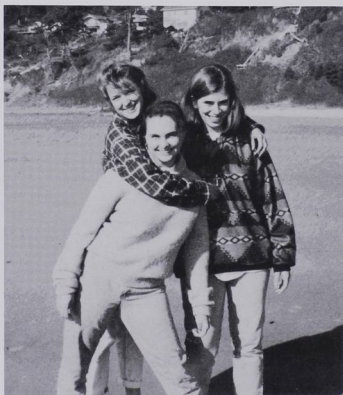
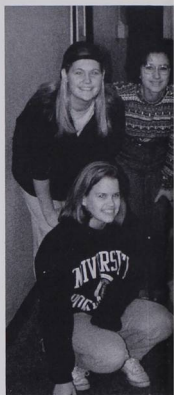


Seniors for a pyramid during the Bid Night festivities, as they look back and remember when they first entered Alpha Chi Omega.

Another community service project, 3 on 3 is a basketball tournament sponsored and run by Alpha Chi.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega is proud of the diversity of it's members. Alpha Chis play an important role on the Willamette campus, active in athletics, student government, and community outreach. This year's activities have included altruistic pursuits such as the 3 on 3 basketball tournament and sponsoring a child with AIDS to go to camp, as well as social events, which included the Sternwheeler dance, Assassin, and Tie One On.



A sampling of the residents of Baxter Hall

Rachel Lyddon, Natasha Kondrat, Lisa Henshaw, Erin Duffy, Rae Egan, Sarah Jacobsen, and Amy Flindt

Randee Prottzman and Mandi McClennan, former schoolmates at North Eugene, are now neighbors.

Lisa Henshaw, Jill Dedrick, and Lydia Alexander at a Campus Ambassadors retreat in Newport.



Angela Carden helps 4th floor get ready for the floor decorating contest (which they won).

Third Floor West Women are close, and they enjoy spending time together.

Independents living on the second floor of Phi Delta Theta

Baxter

Baxter Hall is one of the larger residence halls, housing approximately 120 students. Baxter, once the men's dormitory, now houses more women than any other residence hall, and is also distinguished by the large number of freshman it houses. Also a part of the Baxter community are the second floor Phi Deltas, a group of about fourteen independent men who live in the Phi Delta Theta house and take part in Baxter activities.



Belknap residents gather for a group picture. With such sweet, smiling faces, is it any wonder that Barney loves Belknap?

Niall Paule and Jeff Webster are hard at work in their room.

Stacy Herreau and Traci Roberts put on their sweetest smiles in front of the door to their room.



It seems like you can never find just one Belknap resident -- they're always studying, philosophizing, or visiting together. These four are doing all of the above.

Jeremy Hall is so enamoured of his Jethro Tull LP. We're just so enamoured of Jeremy.

Belknap

The first thing that entering freshmen in Belknap learn is that it is Bell - nap (the k is silent). Combine this with the correct pronunciation of Willamette, and you're talking about a lot of freshmen with identity crises. ("You mean I don't go to Will-uh-met and live in Belk-nap?") Belknap can be characterized by its smaller size, the friendliness of its residents, and its active hall council. Housing both freshmen and returning students, Belknap fosters tight friendships, and is home to Barney.



*These four Betas are enjoying the warm weather as they study outside.
Behind them is a tee pee made by the '94 pledge class.*

Senior Shawn Diez reflects contemplatively on a pressing world problem.

Andrew Robinson playing in a heated soccer match.



Doug Applegate represents Willamette and Beta in a soccer game.

There are always a lot of people coming in and out of the front door of Beta.

Beta members spend time on the lawn

Beta Theta Pi

Betas are highly visible around campus, and are known for their contributions in areas such as athletics, academics and social events. This year's pledge class consisted of a dynamic group of young men whose bravery during Initiation Week was apparent to all.



Delta Gamma women show that they have the power.

Jeff Ware, Shannan Langland and Amy Brock sport their flannels at a Delta Gamma function.

Is Kim Evered trying to escape the end of the world, or is finals stress just too much to bear? If you can catch her, ask her!

These are days to remember: days of friendship, elegant black dresses, and dancing the night away.



Heather Peterson, Christy Olson, Sierra Hayden, Tami Burkhard and Kim Evered are cooking up something in the kitchen.

Sarah Barsness, Kim Evered and Karyn Lierl want to let everyone know they have guns and they know how to use them.

Delta Gamma

Anchors Aweigh! Delta Gamma has had another successful year, which has included social activities, community action, and a successful Spring Rush which resulted in 28 new pledges. Anchorsplash, Delta Gamma's annual philanthropy project was a great start to the 1993-1994 year, while The End of the World, hosted by DG and Beta was a widely attended and successful end to the year.



(l to r) (f) Matt Filpi, Taol Gazeley, Jason 'Doughboy' Whitely (b) Matt Jeffris, Morgan Allen, Dave Whetzel, Nate Gatten, Dave Larmouth, Jeff Annicker, Naveed Baggia, Chip Emerson, Robert Krocka, and Baloo Marvin

Dave 'Disco Queen' Larmouth: Yes he is available for dance lessons.

On a rainy afternoon the Delts like to sit around and take pictures. Here's one we liked.

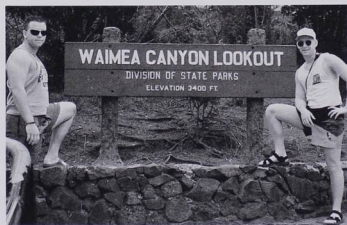
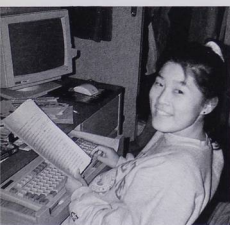


1993 pledge class: (l to r) Dean Koke, Morgan Allen, Ben Carrington, Nate Gatten, Dave Larmouth, Keith Anderson, Matt Jeffris, Dave Whetzel, Baloo Marvin, and Jeff Anicker

The Delts say "Aloha" from their Hawaiin Barbeque. Foreground: Keith Putt, Suzanne Floegel, and Jason Whitely

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta makes up for the smallness of its membership by housing a diverse and active brotherhood. Delta Tau Deltas include athletes such as the assistant captain of the lacrosse team, rugby players, track stars and football players. Philanthropy is a priority for Delta Tau Delta. One philanthropy project includes a Keg run for the Cancer Organization of America. These men are proud of their house, and are receptive to visitors.



Doney Residents always greet you with a wink and a smile.

Sara-Yung Burroughs takes a break from cheerleading practice to do a bit of homework.

Mike Greene and Kevin Edelbrook take a break from their studies for a quick trip to Hawaii.

Mike Warjone stares in amazement as Rich Hutchins sets up his shot.

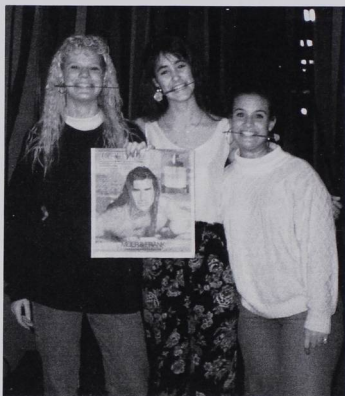


Mary Beth Payne gives us a cheer as Kathy Weatherly and Angella Graves look on.

Katie Hinnenkamp takes advantage of a quiet afternoon to get some reading done.

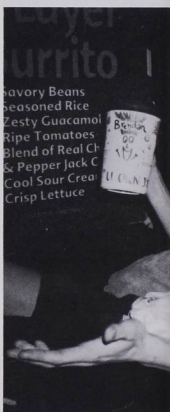
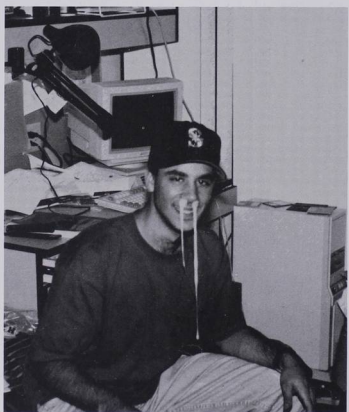
Derek Kellenberg: scholar, athlete... is there anything this guy can't do?

Kari Raze, Mary Beth Payne and Andrea Ledford: Fabio only wishes he knew these three .



Doney

Doney is one of the last resident halls on campus where the floors are segregated by sex, but that doesn't stop the interaction between students. Community night every Wednesday evening as well as constant ping pong and pool tournaments keep the Doney community active.



Kaneko residents wait to find out the results of Freshman Glee.

Sasha Christy is ready to go home for Christmas, but she has to study for finals first!

Paul DeStefano still can't get over that winter cold. Take an antihistimine.

Brendan Hughes kicks back with his ASWU mug.



Ryan Murphy and Joe Jarchow aren't up to much of anything.

Bennett Straw celebrates his 19th birthday, making the wish that he won't get Mill Streamed. Since his roommate Paul is tied up at the moment, Ben should be all right.

Life in Kaneko is always a party.

Takehiko Hashimoto moves into his room.



Kaneko

Kaneko life has its luxuries: the AV room, elevators, air conditioning, balconies, the pool, computer labs on every floor. Yet, less well known are the less superficial pleasures of life in Kaneko, such as movie nights, dances, and jumping on the elevators (if you're willing to pay the \$50 fine for doing so). Kaneko houses a third of the freshman class, who are extremely involved in improving the quality of life both in Kaneko and on the Willamette campus.



*The distinguished men of Kappa Sigma
Kappa Sigmas at last September's Barbary Coast, a party sponsored with Alpha Chi Omega.
Brian Baughman and Scott Myers defend their title as foosball champions of Kappa Sigma.*



Spring 1994 pledges gather in front of the "Comfort Station."

Kappa Sigma members can be found working diligently at study tables.

Scott Myers and Jason Wollmuth prepare their drink of choice in the Bistro: Lattes on the rocks.



Kappa Sigma

Our Theta-Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma has enjoyed a prosperous year. This year KΣ pledged 26 new men, and with a small graduating senior class, KΣ expects great things for next year. Our social events provided a great release for the Willamette community with our traditional parties and new events. Academically KΣ continued upward, and several members received scholarship/leadership awards from the national fraternity. Our active Philanthropic program peaked in the spring with the 9th annual Tracy Hoffman memorial run, which raised over \$3400 dollars for the Leukemia society.



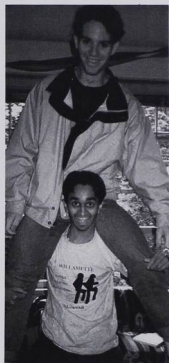
From community nights every week, foosball and ping pong in the basement, and ultimate frisbee in the quad Lausanne residents do it all. The heavy recruitment of softball players paid off this year when Lausanne smashed Doney in the annual Doney/Lausanne barbecue and softball game. Another benefit of living in Lausanne is learning how to break all the rules and regulations without getting caught.

Our roving photographer happened upon this group of Lausanne residents and decided it would be the perfect time for a group picture.



The best of friends: Helen Frohlich, Chris Prange, and Wendy Paulson

Brian Lewis, Sean Waters, and Michael Corella hang loose after an exciting game of Risk.



After living in Baxter for a semester roommates Jan Muranaka, Jill Nicolet and Chloe Tay enjoy their new life in Lausanne.

Dave Richardson and Aashish Patel discover new forms of transportation



Lausanne

Dara Grantham and Jennifer Shiprack pause for a quick embrace as they move Dara's things into their new room at semester.

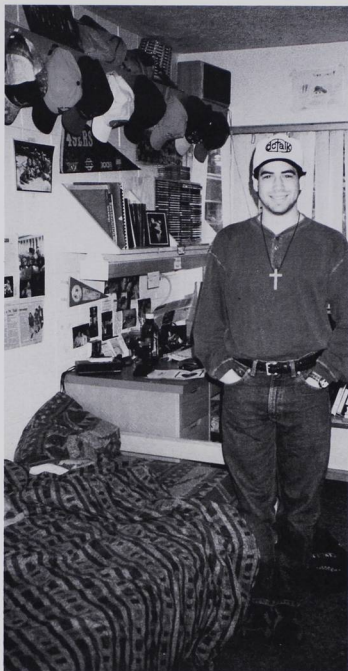


While watching *Days of Our Lives*, Mark Holman, Jennie Drazan, Ineke Evans, and Meredith Peterson wonder if John Black will discover his secret past or if Stephano will kill him first.

Amy Englehart and Traci Shepherd pause a moment in scenic Matthews Hall.



Matthews residents gather together on a couch to smile for the camera.



Ned Taylor is a great guy with a hat for every occasion. Here he sports a DC Talk hat.

Matthews

On the east side of campus, Matthews is adjacent to Belknap, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma, which means that there's always a lot going on. Matthews is home to various activities, including a showing of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Matthews Hall also began the Rides Board Program on campus. A lot of freshman live in Matthews, but there are also quite a few upperclassmen who returned after their exciting freshman year.



Jammin' Pi Phi crowd in at the Pajama Jammin Jam, which was hosted by Sigma Chi and Pi Beta Phi in October 1993.

The 31 pledges in Pi Phi Spring '94 pledge class fight for a spot in their group picture.

Four Pi Phi and Chuck E. Cheese at the Senior Sneak

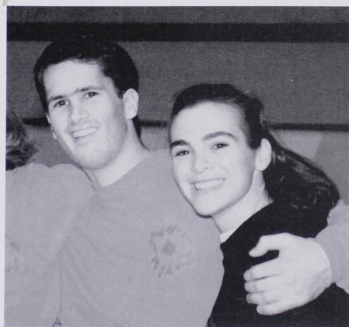


Fall '93 pledges and their families on Big Sister Night all in matching pjs

Amy Dowden, Brooke Gannon, Debbie Lawrence, Erin Kelley and dates at the Fall '93 Barn Dance

Pi Beta Phi

This has been a successful year for Pi Beta Phi. Activities included Arrowspike, which is a 3 on 3 volleyball tournament, to support the Salem Literacy Project, as well as social events such as October's Pajama Jammin Jam, a Winter Formal, and February's Beau and Arrow Ball, which featured--Karaoke! Pi Phi's 31 new pledges are all excited to be a part of the first "women's fraternity" ever founded, and will carry on the Pi Beta Phi Angel tradition.



*Enjoying a warm summer afternoon on the porch at Phi Delta Theta
Phi Delt Ryan Scott and his girlfriend Marisa Nickle take time for a quick smile and embrace at Freshman Glee.*

*"Okay, left foot first! Now we've got the can-can down!" exclaim these
Phi Delta Thetas on a not-so quiet evening in the lounge.*



*Ross Matoi
John Lovin and Niels
Follestad socialize in
John's room.*



*This Phi Delt was interrupted
from his afternoon nap by a
phone call, then by roving
photographers, but he was
in a great mood nonetheless.*

Phi Delta Theta

This is the third year that the Phi Delta Thetas have been back in their house, and, although they remain a smaller fraternity, they are strongly united in friendship. Their members are active participants on the Willamette campus, and are known for their spirit, politeness, and friendliness. Each year marks new victories for this fraternity.



The residents of Shepard Hall

Tom Regan hovers over the body of Alex Rodinsky, who has just been struck by a flying foosball.

(L to R) Tom Regan and Andy Miller relax in the Shepard lounge.



Christine Montgomery and her roommate welcome guests.



After emerging from the frigid river, Ann Marie Alden is ready for a water fight.



Alex Rodinsky and Tiffany Loescher take a plunge into the water.

Shepard

In the words of Tim Eblen an R.A. at Shepard, "It's a wacky place." One of the things that makes Shepard unique from many of the other residence halls is its small size. Located on the corner of campus Shepard houses about 35 residents. Shepard contains a diverse group of residents, but is able to maintain a strong sense of community. From spontaneous trips to Silver Creek Falls and the coast Shepard residents do it all. Diversity and community are what Shepard is all about.



SAEs gather at the Winter Formal, hosted by Pi Beta Phi in December 1993.

After a hard week of work, SAEs take the edge off by indulging in Karaoke.

These six SAEs are all dressed up with nowhere to go.

These SAEs are searching for a cure for what ails them.

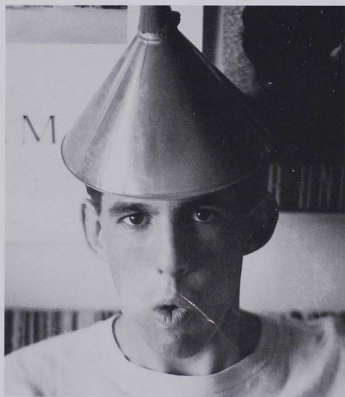


*SAE pays a tribute
to the Blues Brothers*

*Chris Frazier & Co.
give one another a pat
on the back*

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's quote for the year is "Everlasting Excellence," which has been accomplished through their achievements in community service, and athletics. Service projects include fundraising for the Oregon Committee to Prevent Child Abuse, an Easter Egg hunt at Bush Park for Bush School students, and an AIDS awareness project here on campus. Athletic excellence includes five out of six academic all conference players at WU coming from SAE, and a continued winning streak in intermural sports.



Some of the men of Sigma Chi
"There's no place like home" - Richard Brandes, the tin man, gets ready for Spring Break.
Break time! Trey Kreuger and Alicia Poter take it easy between classes.



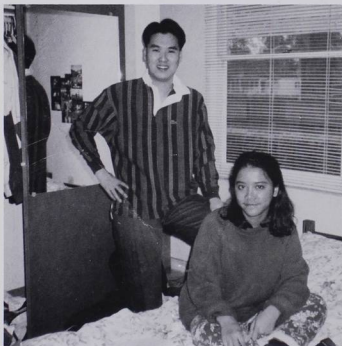
Lee Imonen reflects upon the past year of being Sigma Chi's consul (president).

Conan! Aarop Fairbrook celebrates a test victory.

Squirrel - J. C. Smith does his impression of WU's infamous rodent.

Sigma Chi

The Greek system at Willamette University has undergone many changes within the past few years. With the inception of new and ever changing roles for Greek houses, Sigma Chi has been at the forefront as one of the leaders -- winning the Willamette University Fraternal Excellence Award. Our involvement in the IFC in the formation of risk management policies exemplifies our commitment to the betterment and continuity of Greek life. The excellence shown when hosting the Sigma Chi International Province Conference, as well as the many philanthropic and social events lend to the existence of our chapter here at Willamette. With the initiation of 21 new members into our house, we look forward to a strong next year.



"When you wish upon a star" your happiest dreams will come true, attest WISH residents.

Two students take advantage of the quiet afternoon in WISH to get some studying done.

Foreign language assistants Habiba Bouhamouche, Augusta Parra, Katherina Muller, and Yuko Iwata gather in front of WISH, taking time out of their busy schedule of tutoring students and coordinating sessions in the Language Learning Center.



Spirited WISH residents participate in the Homecoming noise parade.

Its nearly impossible to walk past this couch without seeing a group of friends lounging on it.



WISH

WISH residents come from a variety of backgrounds, both foreign and domestic. These backgrounds combine to bring a plethora of activity to the house. One can watch foreign films, enjoy cuisine from various cultures, participate in discussions dealing with foreign issues, or participate in something as All-American as the Haunted House. The closeness of residents, who learn from each other and laugh together makes WISH one of the most unique residence halls.



York residents have a strong sense of community.

Amy Richard does the Coppertone baby pose.

Ethan Frey and Maggie Smith practice their yoga positions.

Jen Mullen, Melanie Hawkes, Sarah Mattox, Dianne Criswell, Amy Richard, and Jennifer Riegg carve pumpkins.



Dave Elliot and Eric Thompson: Clash of the Titans



Dianne Criswell and Jennifer Riegg in their "sexy pose."

York residents on the way to the Drag Show.

Heather Smith and Jennifer Mullen are "in their glory."



York

"A house full of single rooms. Wouldn't that be lonely?" Although many students might assume that York residents are super-individualists who need lots and lots of privacy, this assumption is false. York residents participate in a variety of activities together, from hosting Halloween parties for students at Bush Elementary School to carving pumpkins and participating in campus activities such as the Drag Show.



Residents of Hazeldorf gather for a sunny afternoon on the patio

Marlene Cervantes and Christina Nelson, roommates in Hazeldorf, are secretly plotting who will be the first one to get a shower after they get back.

Jennifer Butler, Andrea Frost, Shannon Datwyler and Nicole Michel on a backpacking trip to Eagle Creek



Brenda Riverman and Cathy Williams, roommates in Hazeldorf, participate in the fun on Blue Monday

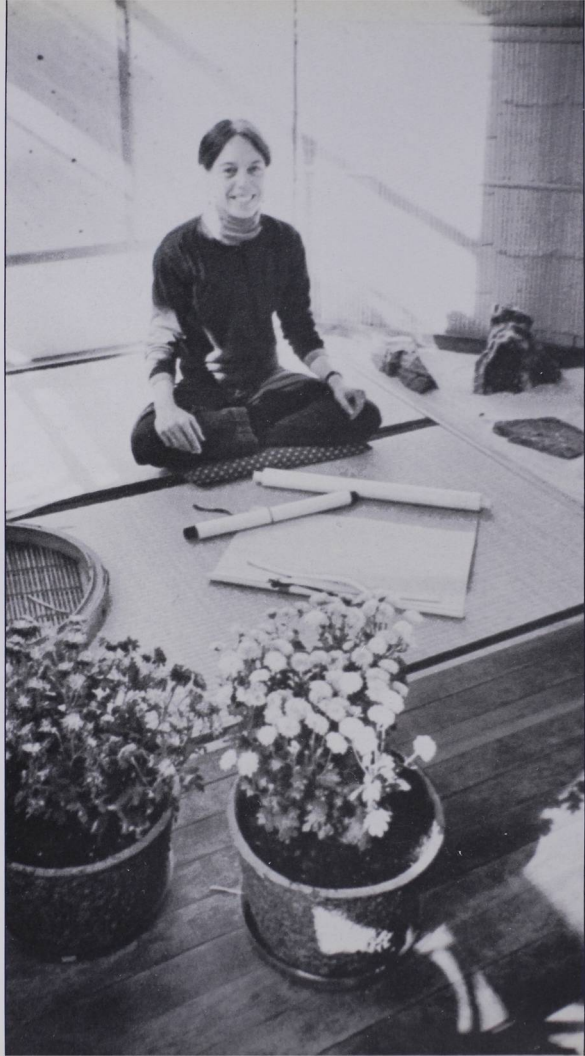
Off campus residents participate in the AIDS walk

Kym Cox and April Ellenwood at the Activities Fair



Off - Campus

After sophomore year at Willamette, many students choose to live off-campus and try their own cooking. If you are able to get an excellent lottery number, you can live near to the campus in the Willamette apartments, Hazeldorf. The majority of students living in Hazeldorf are seniors, however, juniors also reside there. The other students living off-campus are scattered about Salem living in apartments and houses. Wherever they live, off-campus residents maintain many ties with Willamette.



Faculty and Administration

In Memory of

Germaine Louise Fuller

(June 10, 1945 - March 31, 1994)

Geri Fuller created many gardens during her lifetime. She planted seeds in the soil of the earth; she also planted many seeds in the minds of her students, her friends, and in strangers that visited her exhibits. Geri Fuller wanted people to find their own creative potential, their garden, just as she wanted her gardens in soil to reach their full potential.

"Enjoy being in your garden." ~ Geri Fuller



admissions

Debbie Ach, Jeffrey Corner, Marty Cripe,
Teresa Hudkins, Susan Rauch,
Toni Reuland, Christopher Rogers,
Christopher Simmons, James Sumner,
Barbara Wilson



art

(L to R) Mary Ann Johns,
James Thompson,
Germaine Fuller,
Robert Hess, Roger Hull



athletics

Jim Brik, Cheryl Brown, Russ Cagel,
Bob Gregory, Peter Harmer,
Gordie James, R. Skip Kenitzer,
Santee Meek, George Papageorgiou,
Bill Trenbeath, Brad Victor



biology

(L to R, standing) Sharon Rose,
Nan Perigo, Grant Thorsett,
John Koprowski, Susan Kephart.
(Seated-Scott Hawke)





bookstore

(L to R) Derinda Gurley,
Don Beckman, Jacqueline Henry,
Grace Ketcham, Jackie Halser



business office

Janene Allman, Charlene Bramble, Susan
Crispin, Gloria Gordon, Madonna Hall,
Brian Hardin, Donna Harris, Denese
Hedeen, Laura Hildebrandt, Mary
Liepins, Donald Miller, Robert Olson,
Sherry Priore, Cece Quanbeck,
Jean Read, Karen Stolley, Sally Workman



campus safety

John Diehm, Ron Hendrickson, Ruth
Morin,
John Osmer, Larry Roberta, Bea
Sendelback,
Ross Stout, David Walter Don Wingo



chemistry

(L to R) David Goodney,
Todd Silverstein, Frances Chapple,
Kiki Brink, Arthur Payton

computer science

(L to R) George Struble,
James Levenick, Bob French,
Michael Dunlap



counseling center

(upper L to R) Cathie Lutz,
Nancy Gordon, Deborah Loers,
(lower) Nancy Norton,
Karen Creswell, Stephanie Jordan



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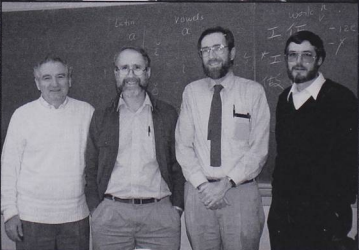
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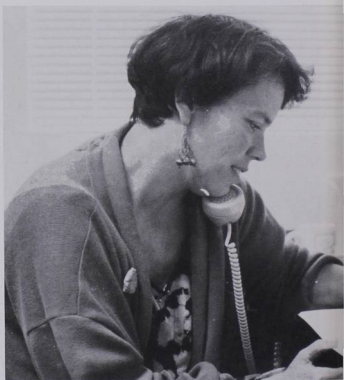


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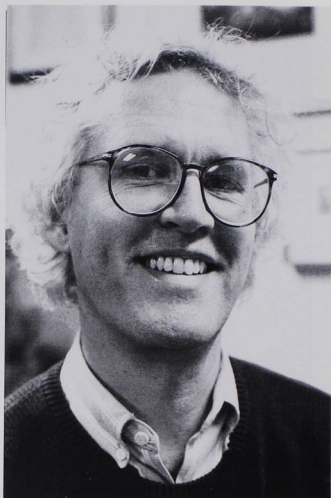
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Karen Creswell, a psychologist working in the Counseling Center, sorts through endless paperwork.



Suresht Bald presents her work in progress — research on the role of feminism in Gandhi's politics

Roger Hull, professor of Art History, received distinction in 1993 as the CASE professor of the year

Donna McElroy, director of International Student Affairs and Faculty Services





Athletics



Final Standings

17	@Simon Fraser	16
28	@Western Washington	37
29	Whitworth	27
36	Pacific Lutheran	48
20	@Eastern Oregon	24
43	Lewis & Clark	27
48#	Southern Oregon	61
31	Linfield	28
41	Western Oregon	13

Highest scoring game in the 95-year history of Willamette football.

Below: Senior Justin Pate was the Bearcats' Player of the Year. He broke two CFA records and three single-season school records with 77 receptions, 1,232 receiving yards and 18 receiving touchdowns.



Football

The 1993 Season was successful for the Bearcats despite having the smallest roster in the twelve team CFA. Under Dan Hawkins, the new head coach, the Bearcats finished 5-4 making this the best one year turnaround in the 95 year history of Willamette football. The Bearcats tied Southern Oregon for second place in

the Mt. Hood League, making it their highest league finish since 1989.

Coach Hawkins reflected on the season, "We weren't the biggest and the fastest, and didn't have the most guys out there, but we talked about playing hard, playing smart and playing with a lot of heart for sixty minutes. There

wasn't a contest that we didn't at least make things interesting."

Senior split end Justin Pate, senior quarterback John Horner, and junior cornerback Mark Nolan were on first team all-league. The Bearcats also had six players on second team all-league and eight honorable mention players.



Three-year starting quarterback, John Horner, broke two single-season Bearcat records, and his 74 career touchdown passes also broke a school record. Horner was named Offensive Most Valuable Player.



Wide receiver, Allen Heinly, tries to get away from the arms of the opposing team. Heinly was one of the eight players to receive All-League Honorable Mention at the end of the season.



Above: "You can't catch me," says junior tight end Donnie Hale.

Junior slotback Geoff Huetten and running back Marcus Lawrence celebrate a touchdown against the Lutes.



Above: Sophomore Nino Benedetti dribbles the ball away from the defending Seattle University player.

In a game against Western Baptist, midfielder Andrew Robinson prevents the opponent from stealing the ball.

Right: Doug Applegate leaps into the air to head the ball away from the Bearcat goal.



Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team placed third in the NAIA District 2 at 9-8-1 and they tied Pacific Lutheran and Pacific for second place in the Northwest Conference at 3-2.

Five of the Bearcat players made the Final NAIA District 2 top ten rankings. Casey Fries (jr)

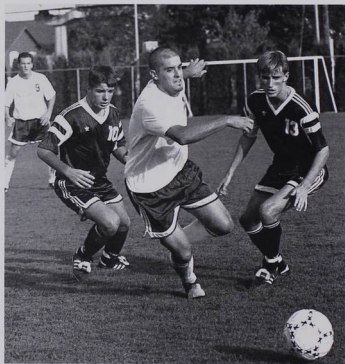
ranked 3rd in goals and 6th in points, Chance Sims (sr) ranked 8th in goals, 7th in assists, and 8th in points, Brett Gresham (sr) ranked 5th in assists, Andrew Robinson (jr) ranked 8th in assists, and Peter Hart (sr) ranked 6th in goals-against average.

Despite a

fluctuating year of wins and losses the Bearcats played very well. Shawn Diez (sr) stated that the Bearcats "were up and down at times, but when we played up to our potential, I think we were a very good team." The Bearcats had a strong team and they can look to a strong 1994 season.

Final Standings

1	W. Washington	2
5	@Evergreen	0
9	Redlands	0
2	Seattle	2
1	@Simon Fraser	4
2	Whitman	1
2	Whitworth	3
2	@Concordia	3
3	@P. L. U.	4
9	Western Baptist	0
0	@Seattle	3
4	@Albertson	0
4	Northwest Nazarene	0
2	Westminster	0
4	Linfield	1
0	George Fox	1
1	Pacific	0
0	@Concordia	1



Left: "I've got it!!!" This Bearcat player sent the soccer ball back over his head, and the opponent's head, to his teammate.

In an aggressive game against George Fox, for a District II position, the Bearcats lost by one point. Forward Casey Fries was able to out maneuver two opponents for possession of the ball.

Below: Senior forward Sumiko Huff and teammate celebrate a goal against Pacific in September.

Right: In the District II Playoff game against Albertson, defender Sheila Lester keeps the opponent from the ball.

In a struggle for the ball, midfielder Liz Wilson has a player from Pacific falling to the ground.



Final Standings

1	Simon Fraser	3
2	Victoria	1
2	George Fox	1
6	Linfield	0
0	@Portland State	1
0	@George Fox	1
4	Pacific	0
4	Albertson	1
3	@Linfield	1
2	Pacific Lutheran	1
3	Whitworth	2
3	@Albertson	1
0	Oregon State	2
2	@Puget Sound	1
0	@Pacific	2
4	Whitman	1
3	*Albertson	0
1	**George Fox	0

*NAIA District 2 Playoffs

**NAIA District 2
Championships



Junior Noe Chee dribbles around the gazing opponent. Chee made both the NCIC's honorable mention list and the District honorable mention group.

Below: Junior midfielder Heather Ojiri led the team in assists, and she could be counted upon to get the ball out of Bearcat territory. Goalkeeper Laura Matsumoto watches Ojiri deal with the ball and the opponents.



Women's Soccer

The Bearcats had a very successful season this year. They were NCIC co-champions with Whitworth at 4-1 and they were NAIA District 2 champions at 6-2. In the past years the Bearcats have won the District 2 championships, but this was the first year that they won the West

Regional title.

Three people from the team held top 5 rankings in the NAIA District 2 Season: senior Sumiko Huff for goals, assists, and points, junior Heather Ojiri for assists, and junior Laura Matsumoto for goals-against average.

Huff, senior Alison Spens, and

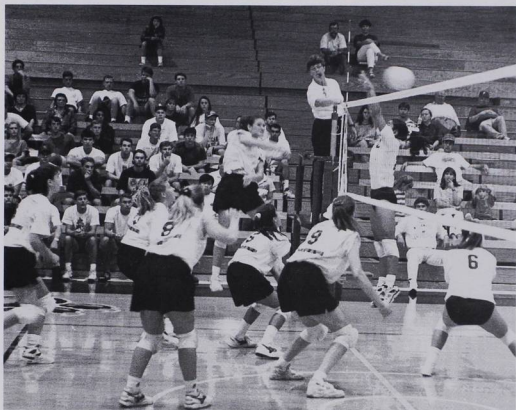
junior Sara Tanita made the NCIC and NAIA District 2 all-star teams. Junior Sheila Lester, junior Noe Chee, and Ojiri made honorable mention teams.

Huff was one of 51 players who made the 1993 NAIA Women's Soccer All-America Scholar-Athlete team.



Right: Outside hitter Brandi Row spikes the ball against the opponent. Row made the all-tournament team at the NCIC District 2 tournament.

Below: The Bearcats on an offensive attack, made a hard return against its opponent. Offense was one of the Bearcats strong points throughout the season.



Volleyball

The Willamette 1993 volleyball team ranked in the top 20 in four of six final NAIA statistics. They ranked 3rd in assists (15.89 per game), 8th in blocks (6.38), 13th in kills (13.7) and 15th in aces (2.69). The Bearcats finished their season with their second straight

NCIC title and they took third at the NAIA District 2 tournament.

In the NAIA District 2 individual rankings Alicia Wright was 10th in kills and 8th in digs, Mea Frantz ranked 1st in blocks, Wendy Kyle ranked 4th in blocks and 7th in aces, Brandi Row

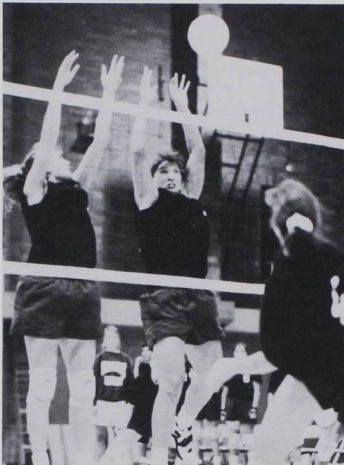
ranked 4th in digs, Emily Moore ranked 8th in digs and Shirlee Harrsch ranked 1st in assists.

"We have great athletes on our team--totally committed, quick, and explosive. We don't depend on any one person," said Coach Chris Wells. They can look forward to their next seasons.





Senior middle hitter Mea Frantz and teammate reach to block the volleyball and send it back over the net.



Final Standings

2	<u>Lewis & Clark</u>	0
2	<u>George Fox</u>	0
2	<u>George Fox</u>	1
0	<u>Southern Oregon</u>	2
2	<u>Southern Oregon</u>	0
0	Western Oregon	3
3	Whitworth	0
2	Southern Oregon	3
2	<u>Concordia</u>	1
2	<u>Albertson</u>	0
2	<u>Northwest Nazarene</u>	1
2	<u>Albertson</u>	1
1	<u>Linfield</u>	2
3	Lewis & Clark	0
3	George Fox	1
3	Western Baptist	0
3	Pacific	1
2	<u>Southern Oregon</u>	1
3	<u>Western Baptist</u>	0
2	<u>Concordia</u>	0
2	<u>Northwest Nazarene</u>	1
2	<u>Western Oregon</u>	0
3	Linfield	0
3	Concordia	0
1	Western Oregon	3
3	Pacific Lutheran	1
1	George Fox	3
3	Whitman	0
2	*Whitman	0
2	*Lewis & Clark	0
2	*Whitworth	0
2	*Pacific Lutheran	0
1	*Pacific	2
2	*Linfield	0
2	*Northwest Nazarene	1
0	*Western Oregon	2
0	*Northwest Nazarene	2

Underlined=invitationals

*Northwest Conference

Championship

*NAIA District 2

Championships

Dana Newsom (1), Aspen
Phelps (3), Brandi Row (4),
Alicia Wright (5), Kelli
Watanabe (6), Emily Moore (7),
Shirlee Harrsch (8), Wendy
Kyle (9), Stacey Kruger (11),
Claudine Barrett (13), Amy
Kneeland (14), Mea Frantz (15),
Sarah Pitcher (16), Head
Coach Chris Wells, Assistant
Dave Trevino, Student
Assistant Brandi Cowen

Cross Country

The men's cross country team won their first NCIC championship since 1982, and they placed 4th at the NAIA District 2 Championships. Ben Straw (fr) was the top finisher at both of the championship meets. At the NAIA District 2 championships, seconds separated

the top 5 Bearcats placing them from 9th to 23rd.

The Women's team placed 5th at the NCIC championships and 4th at the NAIA District 2 Championships. Senior Marisa Nickle led the women's team at both meets. The top five women finishers all had

very similar times yet they placed from 11th to 34th.

Nickle was the only member of the cross country team to qualify for nationals with a time of 18:58 in a race of 5,000 meters. Nickle also made the 1993 NAIA Women's Cross Country All-America Athlete team.



Men's Cross Country

Wade Clark (jr)
Jeremy Hall (fr)
Brendan Hughes (fr)
Dan Noyes (so)
Aashish Patel (so)
Travis Plank (jr)
Chris Sherman (jr)
Ben Straw (fr)
Brian Taylor (fr)
Shawn Welo (sr)

Head Coach: Ken James
Assistant Coach: Brian Reick

Final Standings

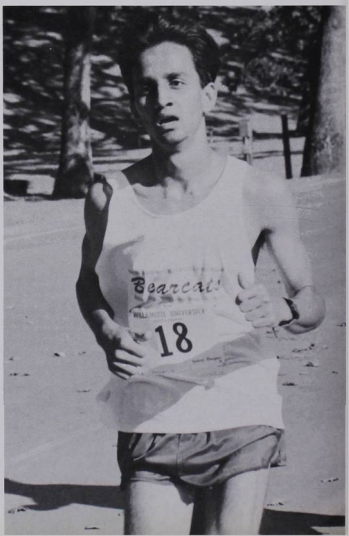
*1st at the Men's 31st
Northwest Conference
Championships*

3rd: Ben Straw 26:06
7th: Shawn Welo 26:21
11th: Aashish Patel 26:37
15th: Dan Noyes 26:53
17th: Brendan Hughes 26:55

*4th at the Men's NAIA
District 2
Championships*

9th: Ben Straw 26:03
12th: Shawn Welo 26:29
13th: Dan Noyes 26:33
20th: Brendan Hughes 26:50
23rd: Aashish Patel 26:54

*"Are we there yet!"
Aashish Patel running
in the Willamette
Invitational*





Bottom: Marisa Nickle begins to move ahead of the other runners.

Left: Melissa Prichard falls into the pack of runners as she takes on the 5,000 meter race.

The cross country runners need to have a good stretch before they can practice.



Final Standings

5th at the Women's
17th Northwest
Conference
Championships

11th: Marisa Nickle
20:07

25th: Carrie Cole 20:52

27th: Esther Cole 20:57

31st: Jennifer Jones 21:11

34th: Teresa Johnson
21:15

4th at the Women's
NAIA District 2
Championships

5th: Marisa Nickle
18:58

24th: Amy Carlson
20:21

25th: Teresa Johnson
20:24

27th: Marianne Cole
20:28

30th: Melisa Schuette
20:29

Women's Cross Country

Amy Astle (fr)

Amy Carlson (jr)

Esther Colbert (sr)

Mary Colbert (sr)

Carrie Cole (jr)

Marianne Cole (fr)

Andrea Jo Corn (fr)

Jennifer Cox (fr)

Christy Gardner (fr)

Malia Greening (fr)

Teresa Johnson (so)

Jennifer Jones (fr)

Stacey Ledbetter (jr)

Melissa Meeks (jr)

Jennifer Mitchell (fr)

Marisa Nickle (sr)

Melissa Prichard (fr)

Melisa Schuette (jr)

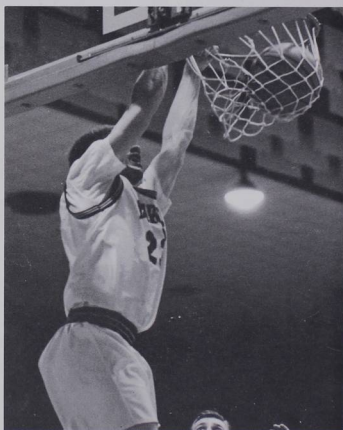
Anne Wilson (so)

Senior post Scott Baker takes a shot out of the range of #34 for Pacific.

R. J. Adelman dribbles past the Whitman player to take a shot.



Lance Richards moves into a layout to add two more points to the Bearcats score.



"Slam dunk!" Junior point guard Dave Snyder ranked 13th in scoring in 12 NCIC games with an average of 12.8 per game.



Nelson Lomax blocks the ball from Whitworth's #22 under the watchful gaze of Mike Hayter.

Men's Basketball

The 1994 Basketball team were co-champions with Lewis & Clark in the NCIC and they finished their NAIA Division 2 in the quarterfinals.

"A key to our success was our balance, both offensively and defensively. We played as a true team at both ends

of the floor," said Coach James.

The 1993-94 Bearcats averaged exactly 8.0 steals per game, based on 240 thefts in 30 games, breaking the the single season record set in 1976-77.

Senior post Scott Baker finished 2nd in WU history with a total of 1,039 rebounds,

five boards shy of the record. Baker was also named to the NAIA Division 2 Honorable Mention All-American team.

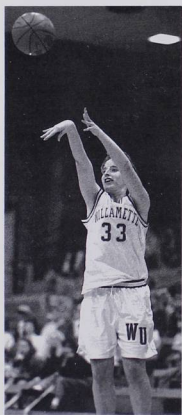
Junior point guard Dave Snyder, junior wing Jason Thompson senior wing Steve Raze, and Baker were all NCIC All-Stars.

Final Standings

87	Albertson	71
79	Linfield	56
81	Puget Sound	75
94	Oregon Tech	86
77	Puget Sound	69
74	Western Oregon	73
51	George Fox	54
82	Western Oregon	78
89	Mesa State	88
79	Southern Oregon	65
73	Oregon Tech	73
73	Linfield	61
99	Lewis & Clark	88
72	Whitman	82
76	Whitworth	74
86	Puget Sound	85
80	Pacific Lutheran	74
72	Simon Fraser	67
74	Pacific	51
86	Lewis & Clark	94
59	Whitworth	57
86	Whitman	62
53	Western Baptist	66
80	Pacific	64
66	Linfield	65
78	Pacific Lutheran	62
88	*Whitworth	72
87	**Lewis & Clark	78
92	*Tabor (Kansas)	61
63	**Eureka (Illinois)	71

*NCIC Playoffs 1st round
 **NCIC Playoffs 2nd round
 *NAIA Division 2 championships--second round

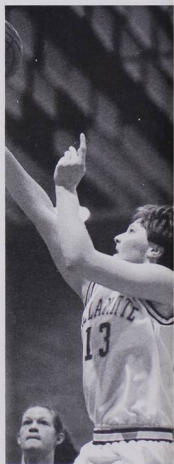
**NAIA Division 2 championships--quarterfinals



Amy Ulrey leaps into the air for a 3-point shot.



Mea Frantz and Whitman player lock arms in a struggle for the ball.



Women's Basketball

This was the most successful season for the Bearcats in eight years. They earned the No. 3 seed in the NCIC playoffs and lost to Lewis & Clark in the 2nd round.

Margaret Weber made the first team NCIC all-star unit, Kathy Wiese-Marshall made the second team,

Robyn Rieger was named to the honorable mention list and Coach Chery K. Brown was named NCIC Coach of the Year and she retired at the end of the season.

Rieger, Carolyn Leary, Weber, Amy Ulrey, Shiranda Patillo, and Wiese-Marshall all held rankings in the

NCIC top 10.

At the end of the regular season, the Bearcats were ranked No. 2 in the nation for 3-point shooting. The Bearcats also led the NCIC in field goal percentage and 3-point field goal percentage. Senior Robyn Rieger was ranked 5th nationally in 3-point accuracy.

Final Standings

57	Southern Oregon	72
86	Cal State-Stanislaus	77
88	Concordia	56
90	Western Baptist	36
52	Western Oregon	55
94	Northwest College	45
74	George Fox	53
70	Southern Oregon	79
63	Linfield	55
78	Lewis & Clark	59
66	Whitman	72
61	Whitworth	62
58	Western Oregon	65
84	Pacific Lutheran	66
72	George Fox	75
86	Pacific	80
69	Lewis & Clark	83
70	Concordia	53
52	Whitworth	57
94	Whitman	80
90	Pacific	78
85	Linfield	62
82	Western Baptist	58
100	Pacific Lutheran	53
66	*Whitworth	64
66	**Lewis & Clark	76

*NCIC Playoffs-1st round
**NCIC Playoffs-2nd round

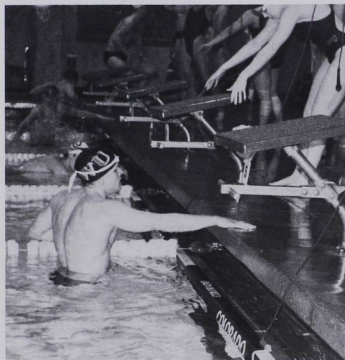
Above right: Traci Shepard leaps off of the floor for a shot while Shirandra Patillo looks on.

Middle: Robyn Rieger keeps the basketball out of the hands of Linfield.

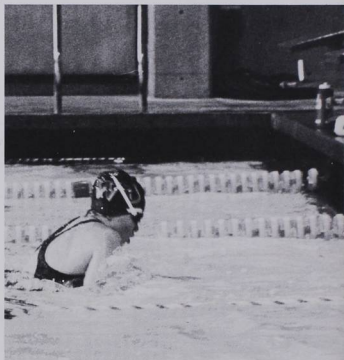
"Stop that is my ball!" Stacey Kruger and Margaret Weber watch as the ball is sent over their heads.



The men have just finished one of their relays and the women are preparing for their relay. The men qualified for NAIA Nationals in the 200 and 400 medley relays and the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.



Amy Richard comes into a turn during practice. In order for the swim teams to have strong teams, they had to practice several hours each day and return early from Winter Break for a week of intense practicing.



Swimming

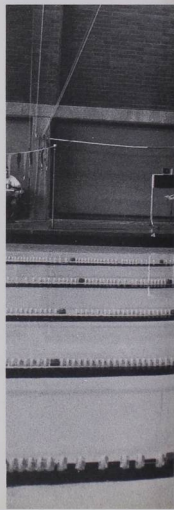
The Men and Women Swim teams had very successful seasons this year. The Men came in third in the NCIC Championships and they were 12th at the National Championships. Tim Roth, Gabe Duus, Scott Cummings, Kirk Foster, Brandon Hundley, and

Michael Mahoney all had qualifying times for Nationals.

The Women's team took the NCIC title for the first time since 1981 and they finished 7th at the NAIA National Championships. This was their second-best season in school history.

At the National

meet the Bearcat women broke seven school records. Alicia Potter and Jean Orth received All-America honors in their races. Potter, Orth, Danika Williams, Jen Andrews, Jen Hodges, Kristi Erskine, and Bonnie Bauer all had outstanding times at Nationals.

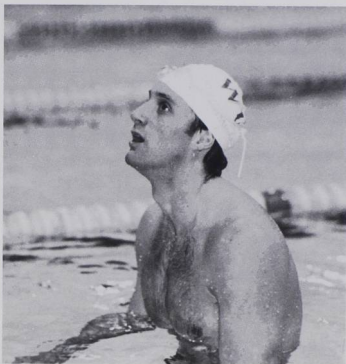


Laura Jucklande takes off from the blocks for a 200 yard backstroke race.

Below: The men dive off the blocks to race against the Linfield swimmers.



Gabe Duus stares at the clock to see if his time qualified for Nationals. Duus was one of the five men swimmers from Willamette to compete in the NAIA National Championships.



Final Standings

14	Linfield	77
43	Linfield	52
69	Lewis & Clark	14
75	Lewis & Clark	19
94	Pacific Lutheran	109
93	Pacific Lutheran	112
135	Whitman	49
136	Whitman	67
89	Whitworth	114
104	Whitworth	96
95	Linfield	180
128	Linfield	161
190	Lewis & Clark	32
187	Lewis & Clark	80

3rd in NCIC
1st in NCIC

7th at the NAIA District
1 & 2 Championships

8th at the NAIA District
1 & 2 Championships
12th at the NAIA

National Championships
7th at the NAIA National
Championships

*Women's scores in italics

Softball

Final Standings

1	Bowling Green	9
2	Stanford	0
6	Stanford	5
0	Sonoma State	1
0	Sonoma State	4
4	San Francisco State	3
18	Lewis & Clark	0
9	Lewis & Clark	1
1	Western Oregon	0
5	Western Oregon	4
2	Pacific Lutheran	3
7	Pacific Lutheran	5
0	Washington	6
0	Washington	4
11	Lewis & Clark	0
17	Lewis & Clark	2
4	Linfield	5
5	Linfield	1
2	Pacific	3
0	Pacific	4
0	George Fox	1
1	George Fox	4
3	Pacific Lutheran	8
4	Pacific Lutheran	7
1	Linfield	4
3	Linfield	2
6	Pacific	7
1	Pacific	5
1	Puget Sound	4
6	Puget Sound	8
4	Portland State	3
0	Portland State	10
3	Concordia	0
2	Concordia	5
8	Concordia	0
5	Concordia	2
5	Oregon Tech	0
5	Oregon Tech	3
4	*Pacific	5
3	*Concordia	2
4	*Pacific	1
0	*Linfield	5

* NAIA District 2
Championship Softball
Tournament

The Bearcats finished off their NCIC season in 4th place and they placed 3rd in the NAIA District 2 Tournament. They broke the school record in wins with a season of 20-22.

Sophomore utility Kristi Osborn and freshman catcher Marie Kauffman

were named NAIA District 2 All-Stars. Kauffman, Zenny Chamberlain, Jodi Hanauska, Kristi Heryford, Osborn, Tara Sosnoski, and Cari Dobes were team leaders in various areas throughout the season.

Senior utility Robyn Rieger played four seasons with the Bearcats,

and she is the only player leaving the team after the season. She had a total of 63 runs and 101 hits.

The Bearcats had a strong defense and they hope that next year they can improve their offense so that they can break more records.



Five of the infielders meet at the mound to decide on the next strategy.



Above: Strike three! She's out of there!

Junior Jodi Hanauska takes a swing at the ball. Hanauska led the team in an on-base average of .360.

Freshman Amy Sinclair sticks out her tongue in concentration during her pitch to Lewis & Clark.

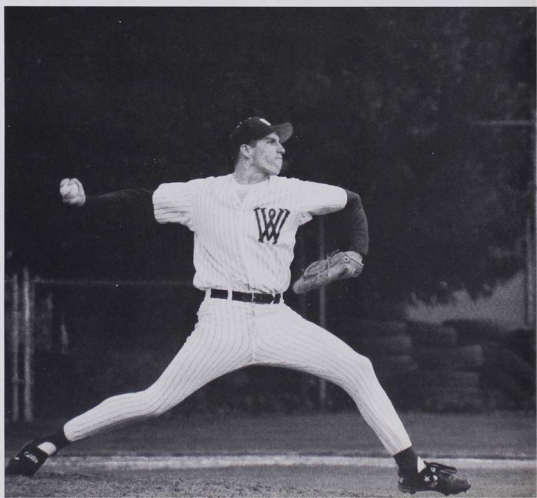
Below: This Bearcat pitcher is determined to strike out the batter. At the end of the season, Willamette had the second best pitching staff in the 11-team NAIA District 2.

While trying to reach the ball and get the runner out at second, WU second baseman had to step over the runner.

Final Standings

2	Portland State	5
4	Portland	7
0	George Fox	4
8	George Fox	5
7	Western Baptist	2
9	Eastern Oregon	8
6	Eastern Oregon	1
2	Eastern Oregon	10
4	Oregon State	7
1	Hawaii Pacific	0
0	Point Loma Nazarene	8
4	Hawaii Pacific	3
2	Point Loma Nazarene	6
4	Hawaii Pacific	2
0	Linfield	5
5	Linfield	11
3	Linfield	1
3	Whitworth	0
9	Whitworth	1
2	Whitworth	3
5	Pacific Lutheran	4
1	Pacific Lutheran	3
5	Pacific Lutheran	4
6	Albertson	13
6	Pacific	4
1	Pacific	2
10	Pacific	6
17	Concordia	1
5	Lewis & Clark	3
2	Lewis & Clark	1
4	Lewis & Clark	15
6	Western Oregon	1
6	Lewis-Clark State	6
10	Western Oregon	5
5	Lewis-Clark State	12
6	Whitman	3
6	Whitman	1
5	Whitman	1
4	*Albertson	8
5	*Concordia	4
1	*Western Oregon	2

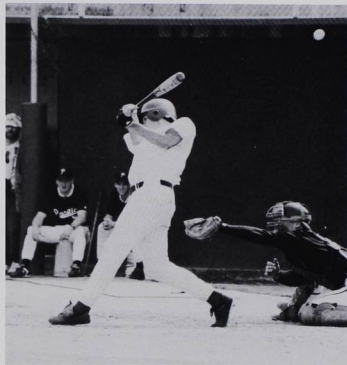
*NAIA District 2
Championship Baseball
Tournament



In a game against the Pirates, the WU runner tries to get a good lead off.



Senior first baseman John Horner foul tipped the ball. Horner led the team in on-base average, hits, RBI's, and stolen bases.



Baseball

With a third 20-win season, the Bearcats completed their season 4th in NAIA District 2 and 2nd in NCIC. The last time the Bearcats had three consecutive winning seasons was from 1953-56.

Mitch Pang, jr., and Abe Cohen, fr., were named NCIC All-Stars, and Eric Medley, John

Horner, Geoff Huetten, Jason Muth, and Michael Corey were placed on the Honorable Mention list.

Freshman closer Corey set a school record for games played in a season by a pitcher and he came close to setting several other records. Freshman starter Cohen was named

first-team all-District and made the Honorable Mention all-District as a designated hitter. Junior Huetten had the 4th best ERA in the District, and Junior Mick Glaze and Pang both led the Bearcats in several areas.





Senior Gordon McKenzie has just received the baton during a relay. McKenzie, Matt Wandschneider, Mark Nolan, and Ben Carrington all went to Nationals to race in the 4x400 relay.



The Women's 4x400 relay broke the school record at the NAIA Men's & Women's Track & Field Championships.

Above: This WU long jumper hurled himself into the air in order to get a farther mark.
Senior Tony Grubescic and Freshman Forrest Williams both competed in the long jump events.

Track & Field

In an unexpected performance, the Women placed 2nd in the NCIC Track & Field Championships

instead of placing 4th. They also set two school records with the 4x400 relay team and Amy Carlson's win in the 400 hurdles.

The Men's team placed third at the NCIC

Championships.

Both teams took sixth place at the NAIA District 2 Championships.

The Bearcats sent eight to the NAIA National meet in California: Gordon McKenzie, Matt Wandschneider, Mark Nolan and Ben Carrington with the 4x400 relay; Mea Frantz, javelin; Scott

Baker, javelin; Amy Carlson, 400 Hurdles; and Justin Lydon, 110 high hurdles and the 400 intermediate hurdles.

Frantz, Baker and Carlson all finished in the top six at the NAIA meet to earn All-America status, and Justin Lydon finished 10th in the 400 hurdles.



Mea Frantz throws the javelin into the air. She qualified for Nationals early on in the season.



This high jumper was unable to clear the bar without knocking it down.

Tennis

Far Right: WU player takes a reaching swing at the ball.

Below left: Eric Norland says "I'll get it." Norland had a very successful season by ranking 46th in an NAIA poll, and he was named District Co-Player of the Year with Pacific's Greg Chin.

Below Middle: Due to rain many of the Bearcat tennis players had to practice indoors.

Women's Final Standings

3	Portland	6
2	Seattle	7
9	Portland State	0
9	Whitworth	0
9	Whitman	0
7	Northwest Nazarene	1
7	Whitman	2
6	Chaminade	3
3	BYU-Hawaii	6
7	Hawaii Pacific	2
7	Hawaii Pacific	2
4	BYU-Hawaii	5
7	Linfield	2
8	Oregon State	1
7	Pacific	2
3	Lewis-Clark State	5
6	Albertson	3
4	Linfield	5
9	Portland State	0
7	Lewis & Clark	2
6	Puget Sound	3
3	Pacific Lutheran	6
4	Seattle	5
7	Lewis & Clark	0
1st at NCIC Championships		
2nd at NAIA District 2 Championships		

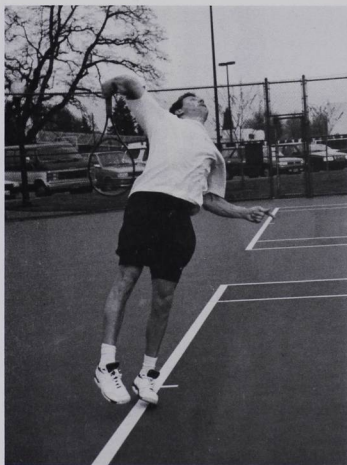
The Women's teams took the crown, for first time since 1969, in the NCIC and 2nd in the NAIA, and the Men's team took 2nd in the NCIC and 1st in the NAIA for their 9th straight win. The Men then continued on to the 43rd NAIA Men's Tennis Championships, in

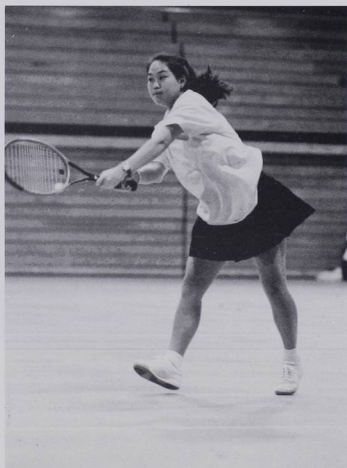
Oklahoma, where they tied for 23rd out of 58 participants.

Seniors Jeremy Larson and Ian Sigmund were named to the NAIA Men's Tennis All-America Scholar-Athlete Team.

Carrie Bellandi, Brooke Gannon, Kim Yokoyama, Julie Janssen, Amy

Williams, and Steffanie Lee held singles records and were top six players during the NAIA District 2 Championships. The doubles team of Lee and Janssen were WU's only flight winner in the tournament.





Nothing can break this WU player's concentration.

Men's Final Standings

0	Oregon	7
5	Portland	2
7	Portland State	2
8	Lewis & Clark	0
7	Puget Sound	2
5	Pacific	4
7	Chaminade	2
0	BYU-Hawaii	9
0	BYU-Hawaii	9
4	Oregon	3
3	Puget Sound	6
4	Portland	5
6	Lewis & Clark	3
3	Oregon	4
9	Pacific	0
6	Linfield	3
7	Whitworth	2
3	Lewis-Clark State	6
9	Seattle	0
6	Whitman	3
9	Lewis & Clark	0
6	Portland State	3
	2nd at NCIC Championships	
	1st at NAIA District 2 Championships	



Golf

The Golf team earned high standings in several Invitationals this year. Kent Clark, Jeff Anicker, Bill Valenti, Fredrick Jaderholm, Mark Mehl, Mitch Reyes, Bryce Logan, and Kurt Playstead were WU top 5 finishers during the season.

Clark was named all-

Northwest Conference, and Clark and Anicker were named to the all-NAIA District 2 for placing in the top 6 finishers. Clark was the medalist in the NAIA District 2 Championships allowing him to participate in the 43rd NAIA National Men's Golf Championships.



Above: The 1994 Golf Team. Jeff Anicker, Kent Clark, Fredrik Jaderholm, Nathan Lequieu, Bryce Logan, Amber Lowitz, Mark Mehl, Scott Myers, Kurt Playstead, Mitch Reyes, Kevin Rueter, Bill Valenti and Head Coach Steve Prothero



Crew

Early in the mornings and in the afternoons, the WU Crew teams found themselves rowing in the water or training on land. The program for the crew team was rigorous but it proved rewarding. The men's novice crew team won their very first race, and the varsity

second year rowers found a place in the pack against four year rowers from other universities.

The Crew team had difficulties when the novice team coach was fired and the varsity team coach resigned before the end of the season.



Despite cold weather and lack of sun, the crew team was out in the morning rowing.



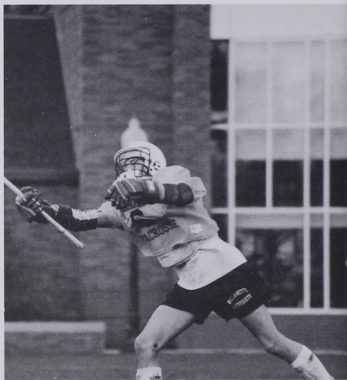
Above: Preparation for practices and races took a lot of time and patience.

Kristen Rohde, Renee Mantei, Laura Johnson, Rachel, Helen Frolich, Becky Thorndill, Wendy Paulson, Anne-Marie Turner, Tiffany Ellis, Sarah McCausland

"I've got it!"

Below: Vu Williams looks around during a practice trying to figure out who will come after him next. Close behind him are teammates Mark Furman and Scott Powell.

Center mid-fielder Keith MacDonald in a face off against an OSU opponent.



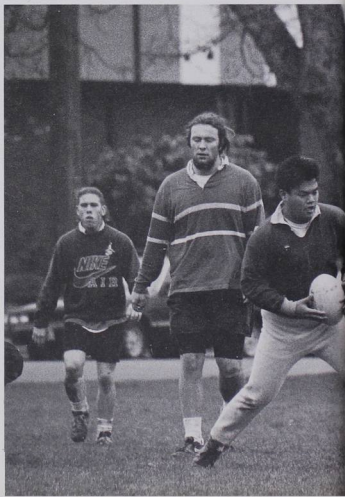
Lacrosse

The Lacrosse team at Willamette is a club sport, unlike the teams they play against. The team members begin practicing for the games against other school teams during the fall semester.

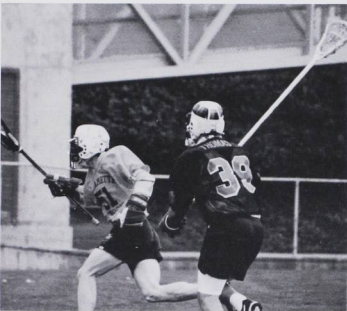
This year's team was young, made up of freshmen, sophomores, and one junior. For

many of them, lacrosse is a very new sport. Despite being new to the sport, many of the players found themselves playing positions they had limited experience in and excelling at it.

After their last game, the Bearcats began practicing for the next season.



This Bearcat is cradling the ball while looking for a teammate to pass to.



During a practice in the Quad, the players go after the ball with full energy.



Rugby

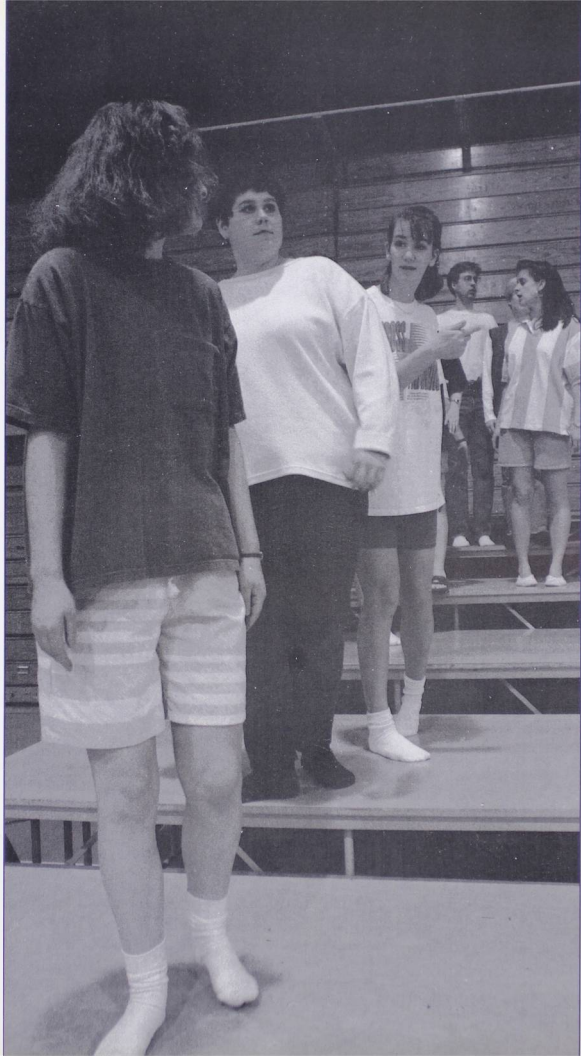
The Bearcat Rugby team is also a club sport. The Rugby players begin practicing many months prior to the season in the Quad and in Brown field.

For many of the new players, rugby was a hard game to understand. There are many techniques and skills that have to

be learned.

Dave Larmouth and Tom White were chosen for the Oregon All-Star team. They had a great time and learned from the experience.

Rugby is an interesting game both in the way it is played and in the traditions that follow a win or a loss.



Seniors



Ann Marie Alden
Economics

"Societies contrived image of what a woman should or should not be is something I've never agreed with." ~ Lynn Hill

"If you can climb a mountain, you can do anything." ~ A. M.



Heather Anderson
Psychology

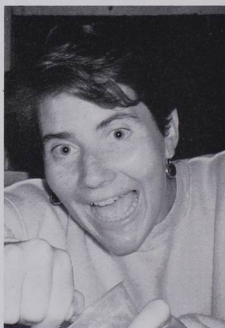


Tracy Anderson

"Life is like a chess game. The goal is to become a king or a queen and not remain a pawn."



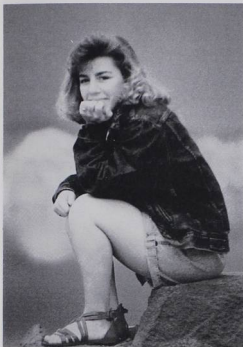
Jennifer Bachhuber



Sarah Barsness
Speech Communications
and Spanish

"We are only returning. We have fulfilled our task. Our days are finished. Think of us. Do not erase us from memory. Do not forget us."
~ Mayan Text

Kris Beck
Biology



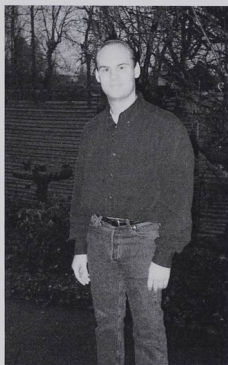
Carolyn Bellandi
English
minor: Art



Brynn Blanchard
Sociology and Women's Studies
minor: Art



Lori Lynn Bowling
English
minor: Psychology



Brian Whittlesey Brown
Mathematics and
Computer Science
minor: Physics

"Don't be content with being average. Average is as close to the bottom as it is to the top."



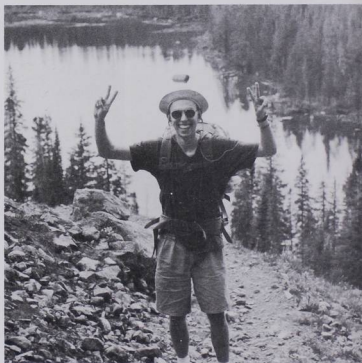
Katie Carlson
Biology
minor: Japanese

Dom Chan



Lupe Chavez
Political Science and
International Studies
minor: French

*"If you can imagine it,
You can achieve it,
If you can dream it,
You can become it."*



Stephen A. Clair
Spanish
minor: Economics

*"To be nobody-but-myself--in a world which is
doing its best, night and day, to make you
everybody else--means to fight the hardest battle
which any being can fight, and never stop
fighting." ~ e. e. cummings*

Minda Jon Cole
Environmental Science

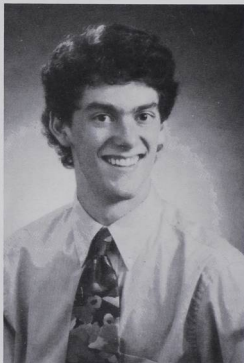
"You are what your deep driving desire is. As your desire is, so is your will. As your will is, so is your deed. As your deed is, so is your destiny."



Jenny Collins
Business Economics and Psychology



Angela Cook
International Studies
minor: History



Scott Trevor Crane
Sociology
minor: Music

In a world of uncertainty, Fear not to still dream dreams and pursue your visions, for "with God all things are possible."

~ Matthew 19:26

Michelle Vail Dibble
Sociology
minor: Spanish

"But the fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, self-control, [against such things there is no law]. If we live by the spirit." ~ Galatians 5:22-23, 25



Jennifer
Custer

English
minor:
European
History

*"They're just
tacos."*



Christy Dodge
Psychology

"May friendship, like wine, improve as time advances and may we always have old wine, old friends, and young cares."
~ unknown



Tamara Egans
Environmental Science

"My life is part of a global life. . ."
~ The Indigo Girls
Thank you for these wonderful past
four years - I love you, my friends.

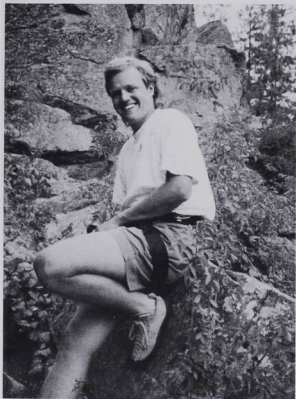
Jennifer A. English
Biology

"Wahoo! I've finished a great four years at W. U.!"



Julie Fast
History
Speech Communications

*Live the life you love,
Love the life you live.*



Niels Follstad

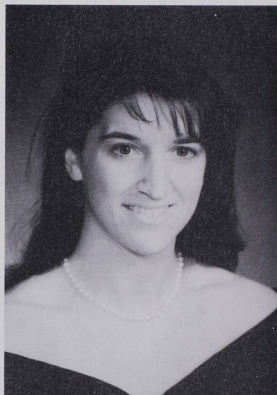


Andrea Foust
Biology and Art

Jennifer Franchuk Biology
 minors: Environmental Science
 and Earth Science

M. E. A. Frantz
 Political Science

"That speck is a spinner dolphin, and that speck is a sperm whale, and that speck is a common dolphin. I know that you can't tell the difference from these pictures, but I know!"



Judy Goard
 English

My education at Willamette has been very special because I've been able to fulfill a 30 year old dream. You're never too old to dream or to have dreams come true.



Christine Gould
 Spanish
 minor: French

*Philosophies change, paradigms shift . . .
 "The grass withers and the flowers fall,
 but the word of our God stands forever."*

George Guyer
Political Science

*Kappa Sigma Grand Master
Co-Founder, Students Against Rape Together
"The Time Has Come," said the Walrus,
"To Talk of Many Things."*

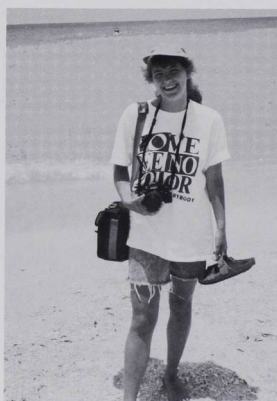


Kimberlee Harper
Spanish and Political Science

*"Sometimes you're the windshield . . .
sometimes you're the bug."*



Shirlee Harrsch
Sociology



Cindy Hawkins

Minda Hedges
Business Economics
minor: Art

*"Like an idiot, I continued making omletts."
~ Belle Epoque*

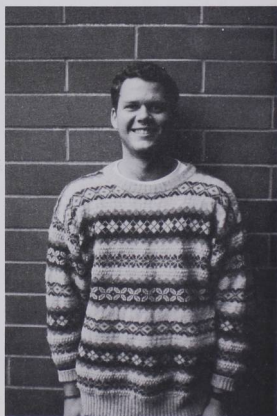


Jack Hemelstrand
Biology
minors: Math and Chemistry



Evan Arthur Hill
Theatre

*"Some people never go crazy,
What horrible lives they must lead."*



Nate Hopkins
International Studies

Diana J. Humphrey
Business Economics and Sociology

Jeremiah 29:11

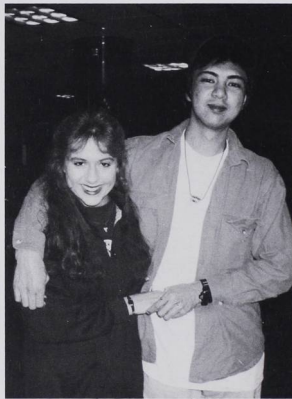


Megan Michelle Hulsey
Political Science



Dana Huntington
Art Studio
minor: Mathematics

Although I've seen many great views of Willamette over the past few years, I think the best view is seen only in the rear view mirror.



Kerry A. Jones (Left)
International Studies

*"Si non caste tamen caute."
(If you can't be good, be careful.)*

Eric Morehouse Kaufman
Speech Communication
minor: English

Here I am using my Major and my multicultural skills to converse with the bouncer at The Golden Fleece Pub in York, England. Cheers to Willamette and all of my friends there who made it fodder for books and poems galore to come. Hell hath no fury like that of a poet scorned--Druids will always rule!



Katherine Bryar Kelly
Psychology
minor: Spanish

"Come to the water."



Akiko Kawashima
Piano Performance



Lara Kossiakkoff
Biology

"When the one Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks, not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

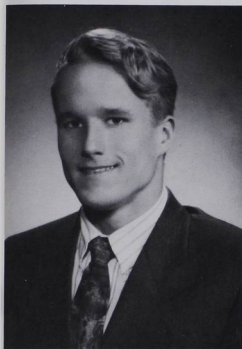


Megumi Koyama
Politics

"Bloom like a sunflower."

Matthew E. Lane
German

*"I'll always remember the things I
haven't forgotten."*



Joel Lang



Shannon Langland
Psychology

*"A ship in the harbor is safe, but that is not what ships
are built for." ~ William Shedd*



Katie Larkin
Rhetoric and Media Studies

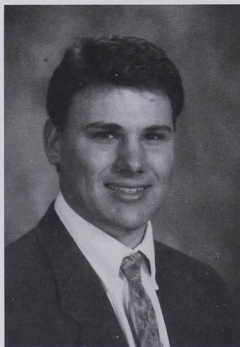
*"You will do foolish things, but do them with
enthusiam." ~ Colette*

Fred Lee
History
minor: Rhetorical Theory
and Mass Media Studies

"Zài Jiàn"

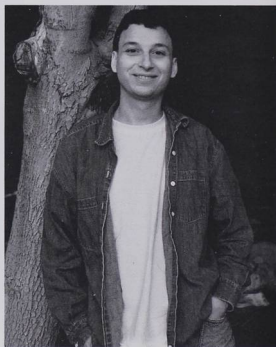


Hyun S. Lee
English
minor: Japanese



Douglas C. Lien
Biology

*"But now abide faith, hope, love,
these three; but the greatest of these
is love." ~ 1 Corinthians 13
Love is the greatest gift of all.*



Nathan Lorentz
Psychology

*"If it's not the kind with the
pocket, it's not Amos's."*

Rhonda Mayhew
Business Economics
minor: Rhetoric and
Media Studies



Amber Raspberry Mayo
Speech Communication and Political Science



Kathryn McIntyre
Biology
"Hubcap."



Sara McCausland
History

Gordon J. McKenzie
Exercise Science

"If you or someone you know is in need of entertainment for any occasion, look me up in the future. And to everyone, thanks for your help."

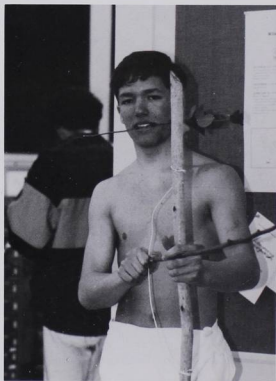


Tracy McLellan
Psychology



Joe R. Morgan

"God created love with a triple-chain ring and index shifting."



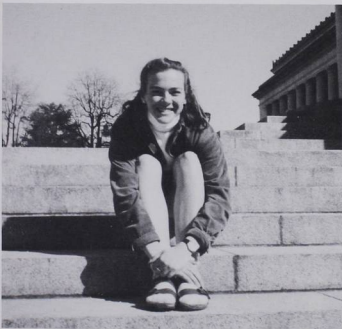
Andrew Mossbarger

Scott Myers
Business Economics
minor: Psychology



Deborah
Trishelle Newby

Chemistry
minors: Biology
and Mathematics



Marisa Christine Nickle
Humanities and Spanish

*If I had wheels instead of feet
And roses 'stead of eyes
Then I could drive to the flower show
And maybe win a prize.*



Aurene Castora Padilla
Spanish

*"Some come into our lives and quickly go, others stay
for awhile leave footprints on our hearts and we are
never ever the same." ~ Flavia Weedn*

Heather Anne Peterson
Biology
minor: Chemistry

*"Smile at the empty sky and wait for, the
moment a million chances may all collide."
~ the Lightning Seeds*



Ryan Peterson
Political Science
minor: Philosophy

*Don't take life too seriously, because
you can't come out of it alive.*



Sidney B. Reynolds
English

*"Either we have no dreams or our dreams are
interesting. We should learn to arrange our waking
life the same way: nothing or interesting."
~ Friedrich Nietzsche, The Gay Science*



Amy Rochelle Rice
International Studies and Spanish

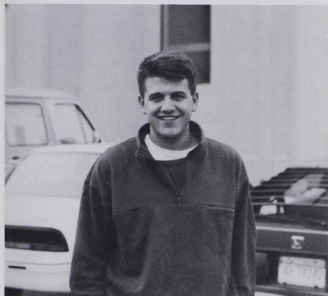
Emily Ross
Theatre

*"Two woods diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."*

~ Robert Frost



Mark Ritzheimer
Chemistry



Chiharu Sai (Ji Choon Choi)
Piano Performance

*"I have taught myself to independent of everything--
of success, of no success, of applause, of no applause, of
everything but the music." ~ Claudio Arrau*



Ma. Monica Fara M. Salgado
International Studies and Spanish
minor: Political Science

*"How much wood would a WU grad
chuck, if a WU grad would chuck
wood??"*

Jenna Rachel Sanders
Psychology
minor: Spanish
"Algo es algo." ~ J. S. M.



Harumi Sato
Sociology



Seth Schaefer
International Studies
minor: Rhetoric and
Mass Media Studies

*"Life moves pretty fast, if you don't
stop and look around once in awhile,
you could miss it." ~ Ferris Bueller*

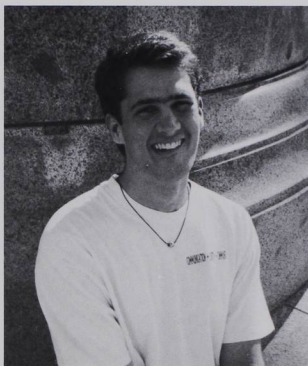


Alison L. Schmitke
Psychology
minor: History

Grace Scholl
Environmental Science and English



Geoffrey Ryan Scott
Rhetoric and Media Studies and Spanish



Paula Renee Slater
Economics
minor: Political Science



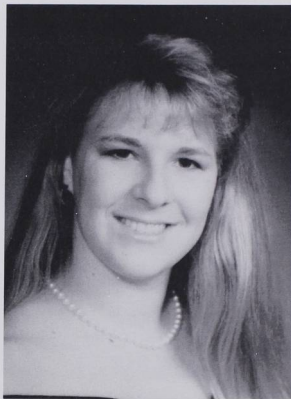
S. Elizabeth Smiley
International Studies and Spanish
minor: Political Science

Nathaniel Smith
French and Business Economics

*Walks along the Seine
Down by Notre Dame
Our last semester
We could laugh and play
~ adapted from ABBA*



Robin Smithtro
Business Economics



Casey Strickland
American Studies and History

*"Happiness. . . is time spent with a friend and looking
forward to sharing time with them again."*



Carol Suzuki
Political Science

Takeshi Tanaka
Psychology
minor: Art

Its small but beautiful campus, its clean and neat buildings, and its nice and friendly people . . . everything there makes me proud of being a part of Willamette.



Tinhee Tan
Music

"moving on . . ."



Carlene Vose
Business Economics
minor: Environmental Science



Amy Karina Trullinger
English

*"Is there a stranger way to do this?"
~ AI*

Theresa A. VanWinkle
Business Economics
minors: Rhetoric/Media
Studies and Political Science

Remember kids: Sometimes you win at the game of life, and sometimes you lose. When you fall on your butt, just laugh, dust yourself off, get up and move on. Take care, see ya' around!!!



Teri Watanabe
English and Psychology

I dedicate my time at Willamette to the memory of my father, Masashi "Mas" Watanabe. Thank you for watching over me.



Crayton Webb
Speech Communication
minor: Political Science

*"If there were ever a time to dare, to make a difference, to embark on something worth doing -- it is now! Not for any grand cause - necessarily - but for something that tugs at your heart; something that's your aspiration; something that's your dream! You owe it to yourself to make your days count. Have fun! Dig Deep! Stretch! DREAM BIG
~ Macintosh*



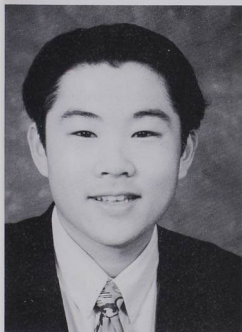
Laurie Marie Wedemeyer
German and Sociology

BJ Wilgus
Psychology
minor: Music

"We are all faced with a series of great opportunities, brilliantly disguised as impossible situations." ~ C. Swindell - taken from the diary of my beloved aunt and godmother, Helen Elizabeth Cicero Tylman



Jason Wollmuth
Biology
minor: Chemistry



Natasuki Yoshikawa
Economics

Down!!



Holly Cambridge Young
Religious Studies and
Integrated Art Studio/History

April Ellenwood
German
minor: Biology



Kym Cox
Psychology
minors: French and Art



Marlene Marie Cervantes
Sociology

Proverbs 3:5



Christina Diane Nelson
Humanities
minors: Spanish and Art

Erin Hardin
Psychology and German

*"We can go when we want to
Night is young and so am I . . .
We can go where we want to
A place where they will never find,
And we can act like we come from out of this world
Leave the real one far behind,
And we can dance . . ."*
~ *Men Without Hats*



Anastasia Yu Meisner
History and German

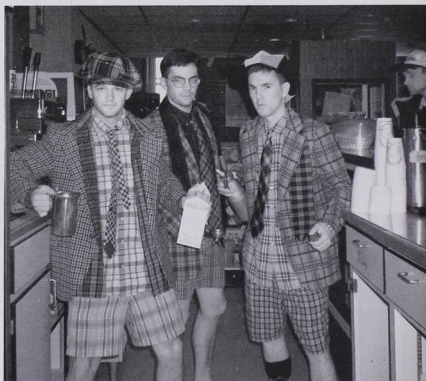
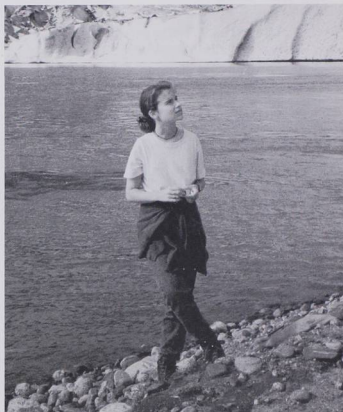


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minor: Art



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Right: Yoshikazu Araki
Economics



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Kristen Duncan
Krista Schauer

Then!!

Krista Schauer
Biology
Kristen Duncan
Sociology

Now!!



Left to Right:
Erin Patrice Kelly
Environmental Science
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Biology
Rachael Melissa Tiller
History and Spanish
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Friendship is the hardest thing in the world to explain. It's not something you learn in school. But if you haven't learned the meaning of friendship, you really haven't learned anything.

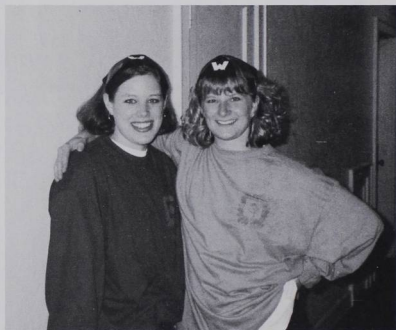
~ Muhammad Ali



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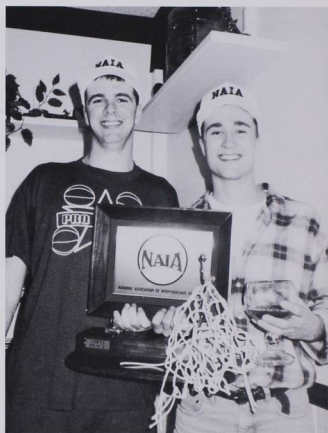


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¡Hasta siempre, amigo!



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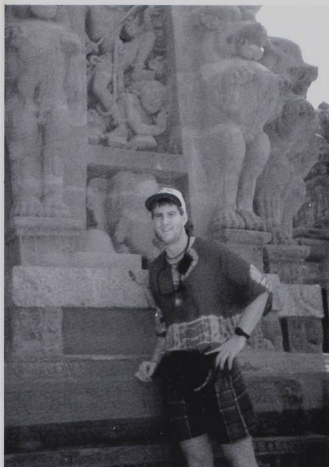
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Business Economics



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Speech Communications
Casey Strickland
American Studies and History
Christy Dodge
Psychology



Left: Jennifer Lyn Klass
German
Right: Lara Alicia McKnight
Art



James Andrew Stratton
History and Politics

My memories of my years at Willamette keep me smiling: Shepard Hall, football, love, the world, new friends at the end. I won't soon forget this piece of my life, my memories and my loans will be with me for years.



Left: Erika Berkenhoff
Business Economics
minor: French
Right: Jennifer Adams
Political Science



Left: Erika Berkenhoff
Right: Jennifer Adams

Left: Bronwen Jones
Economics
minor: Sociology
Right: Rebecca Flitcroft
Environmental Science and Economics

Signals

*When the light is green you go.
When the light is red you stop.
But what do you do
when the light turns blue
with orange and lavender spots?
~ Shel Silverstein*

Left: Aimee L. Mathews
Psychology
Right: Lani Parr
Political Science



Left: Douglas M. Applegate
Political Science
and Psychology

Right: Shawn P. Diez
Psychology
minor: Spanish

*"Trust in the lord with all your heart,
And do not lean on your understanding.
In all your ways acknowledge Him,
And He will make your paths
straight." ~ Proverbs 3:6-7*



Left to Right:

Top: Amy Cummings, Angie Spiering,
Christy Dodge, Sarah Tyson

Bottom: Casey Strickland, Melissa Hemstreet

"The Original Women of the 4th - Baxter Babes"



Left: Amanda Dunham
Speech Communications
minor: English

*"Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter
of choice."*

Middle: Erin O'Brien
Sociology
minor: Psychology

*"Everybody has a laughing place - trouble is, most folks
don't take the time enough to find it." ~ Disneyland*

Right: Tiffany Reynolds
Business Economics

*"A drop of sunshine I hold in my hand. A drop of sorrow
I hold in my other. I mix them together. There in my
hands lays my life." ~ TLR*

Phi Beta Phi Seniors

Back Row: Kate Kelly, Christy Olson, Katie Larkin,
Erin Kelly, Heather Saigo, Theresa Sprain
Front Row: Heidi Case, Sara McCausland, Amy Cummings,
Sarah Tyson, Amy Williams, Sheryle Wells



Left to Right:
Robyn Rieger - Biology
Monique McCoy - Sociology - minor: Psychology
Shelli Aiona - Political Science
Kathy Wiese-Marshall - Psychology - minor: Sociology

Left to Right:
Steve Clair, Minda Hedges
Seth Hantke, Carlene Vose

Did someone mention Denny's?



Left: Kathryn C. Reiling
Biology
Right: Michelle Simpson
Psychology



Kristy Billuni
English
Nathaniel Smith
Business Economics and French

*"Don't go for second best, baby,
You are the dancing queen!"
~ ABBA and Madonna*

Left to Right:
Randy Jenness
Brian Williams
Dana Huntington

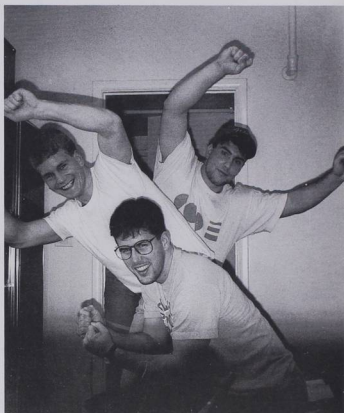
"Long live the Sweathogs!"



Left to Right:
Brian Williams, Dana
Huntington, Randy Jenness

*"We have slept little, and studied less. In
short we've had the time of our lives."*

~ Brian "Middle Age" Williams, 1993



Left to Right:
Randy Jenness
Dana Huntington



Randy "Cool Papa" Jennessio
Brian "Middle Age" Williams

Seniors at Play!!



Seniors Then . . .



Seniors Now . . .



Seniors in the Bistro!!



Seniors in Jackson Plaza!!



Seniors on Stage!



Seniors in Drag!!





*Seniors
at Ease!*



Seniors on the Field!

*Senior
Athletes!!*



*Senior
Smiles!!*

Seniors Singing!!



Seniors Resting!!

Graduation

The 1994 Willamette University Commencement took place on Sunday, May 15, 1994, in the Quad for the second time in Willamette history. Unlike the 1993 Commencement, the Class of 1994 graduated amidst one of Oregon's many rainstorms.

Many families and friends traveled small and great distances to see their loved ones graduate. Prior to and during the ceremony, they could be found under umbrellas, trashbags and any other type of shelter available.



At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the graduates began their final walk, to the music of Pomp and Circumstance, through the Willamette campus.

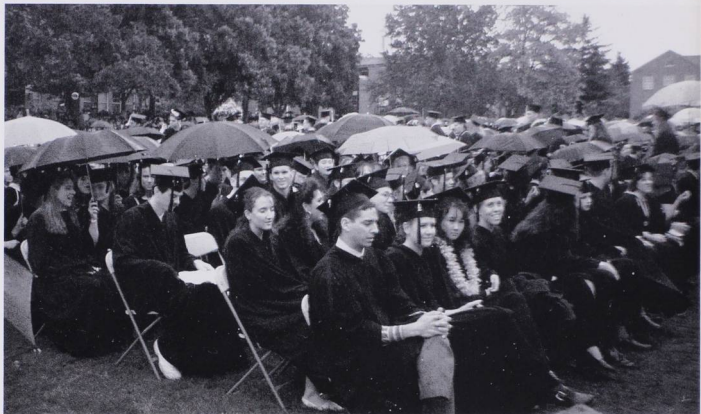


The faculty were caught out in the rain also, as they stood to the sides to wish the students farewell. Amy Rice, Maria Nagy, and Jeffrey Napoli smile as they walk past their professors.



When the graduates found their seats, they had to tip back their chairs in order to remove the pools of water. As they walked up to their seats, some of the underclassmen handed out rags to dry the chairs.

Graduation



Above: The graduates anxiously await the completion of the 1994 Commencement.

As President Jerry Hudson asked the Class of 1994 to rise and receive their degrees, the sky began to pour rain.



While waiting in formation to receive their degrees, Julia Murton and Sarah Myers use umbrellas to keep the rain away. Unfortunately, the umbrellas were not able to keep everyone dry, most students left the ceremony soaking wet.

Congratulations Angie!



We are proud of you and wish you much luck in the years ahead.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Beth



Even though the ceremony was not all that was hoped for, Kym Cox and many other students were able to smile and laugh at the experience. The 1994 Commencement was very memorable, and to some the rain was considered a blessing of good fortune.

Hey, Ducky.....



Congratulations
on the degree
and
the clean face!

Lots of love,
Mom, Dad,
Megan and Alexis

Tupper,
When you set the world
right, we'll be by your side.
Love,
Your sisters



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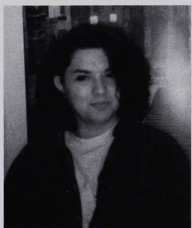
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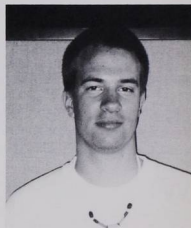
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