


LANDSLIDE VICTORY - After 12 years of trying, Ronald Reagan harnessed a time-for-change
conservatism and swept Jimmy Carter out of the White House with a surprise landslide at the polls.


LAS VEGAS CASINO BURNS - The second worst hotel fire in U.S. history killed 84 and injured 500 at the MGM Grand Hotel. The fire alerted people to the fact old fire safety controls may not be keeping pace with fire control problems in high-rise buildings.


GOLD MEDALIST - At the Winter Olympics in New York. Eric Heiden captured five gold medals in an unprecedented sweep of the men's speed skating events.


DURANTE DIES - Jimmy Durante parlayed his big nose and sunny affability into a 60 -year career spanning entertainment all the way from vaudeville to television. He was 86


BASEBALL＇S TOP HITTER－Kansas City Royals third baseman，George Brett，wrapped up the season with a phenomenal batting average just short of ． 400 and was voted the A．L．＇s most valuable player．His team lost the World Series to the Philadelphia Phillies


BRUSH FIRES－A wall of fire headed toward the campus of California at San Bernadino－one of several brush fires that raced through Southern California， destroying over 30,000 acres and over 100 homes．


IRAN，IRAQ DECLARE WAR－Iran became sufficiently weakened by worldwide repercussions over the seizure of the American Embassy and became a feasible target for neighboring Iraq．


BAILING－OUT CHRYSLER－President
Carter shook hands with Chrysler Chairman Lee laccocca in May after signing a $\$ 1.5$ billion federal loan to keep the nation＇s third largest auto－
maker atloat．When their 1981 line didn＇t sell as predicted，the corporation started looking for further federal generosity．


GIVE PEACE A CHANCE－The hopes of a generation were summed up in John Lennon＇s poetic lyrics．The former

Beatle was shot and killed on the steps of his New York apartment，causing a worldwide outpouring of griet．


WHO SHOT J．R．？－Over 83 million Americans turned on their TV＇s one Friday night in November to find out who shot J．R．Ewing，the dastardly double－dealer of CBS＇＂Dallas．＂The episode had the highest ratings in television history．


## WORLD ABOUT WILLAMETTE

## WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY SALEM, OREGON VOLUME 71 1981




As new situations arrive throughout the world, we as students of higher education must perceive and take notice, as well as action.

Through this past year our world, nation, state, and community, have faced many undesirable problems. It is, however, our job to see that these problems are taken care of regardless of our own ambitons, fears, or desires. It has been the attempt of the Wallulah staff to stand up. take position, then relate back to the college and community.



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To the very end the 1980 Presidential election was "too close to call." As one pundit commented after the landslide Republican victory that no one anticipated, "Reagan and the Senate have a 60 second mandate." Some thought that the polls had worked a fraud on the American people. Others realized that the highly sophisticated techniques for measuring public opinion simply do not measure intensity or duration of opinions. Nineteen eighty left us to wonder just what we do know about the electoral process.
Nineteen eighty also left us to wonder what is happening in American politics. Did the people vote for a change, or did they simply hold their elected officials accountable by throwing them out? And we were left wondering who the "people" were in the 1980 election. In what had been hailed by the scholars as a "critical election," Americans turned out in so few numbers that the Reagan mandate was puzzling from the viewpoint of popular votes. The new President took office with only a mandate from the Electoral College which voted on December 15

Oregon voters behaved in their traditionally un-
predictable way. On the one hand, they ousted their $22-y e a r$ House veteran, Al Ullman, Chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee. Ullman was replaced by extremely conservative Republican Denny Smith, a candidate with no prior political experience. "Oregonians don't want their politicians to achieve national prominance," concluded one media analyst. "They always turn on them then." On the other hand. Oregonians approved Ballot Measure 7. constraining nuclear power plant construction. That triumph occurred despite the concerted efforts and $\$ 1$ million "No On 7 " compaign put on by the utility companies
Willamette students behave in their traditionally predictable way. Some mustered the energy to march in support of Ballot Measure 7. But most seemed content to follow the nationwide trends towards conservatism. 1980 just might go down as one of the few years in its history when Willamette wasn't five years behind the times. And had three graduates in the congress, two in the Senate (Hatfield and Packwood) and one in the House (Smith).

## Elections 1980



1. By a landside victory, the new President of the United States of America, Ronald Reagan. 2. In comes the new. while out goes the old. Shown here is the 39th President, Jimmy Carter. 3. The role that John Anderson (pictured here) played in the election was the cause of much controversy. Did he really stand a chance?



# Nature Shows Her Power 

Mount St. Helens added to her rich history this last year as she claimed the lifes of 24 people while 44 others were listed missing. Over the time period of March 27 to May 17, 1980 the mountain caused an estimated damage of $134,087,000$ dollars and was the subject of conversation throughout the world. Earthquakes ranged from 5.1 on the richter scale May 18 to 3.0 on March 25. St. Helens is located about 100 miles from the campus at the Gifford National Forest in the state of Washington. Damage that caused the furthest destruction was that of ash fallout, places 225 miles to the northwest were covered with one inch of ash as the mount blew off a 1,277 feet from it's elevation. Salem did not get much ash but had light dustings on several occasions due to the direction of the wind.

March 20 First earthquake reported. Earthquakes continue to build in number and magnitude.
March 27 First eruption of steam and ash. This continued until April 18.
April $18 \quad 35,000$ acres of Grifford Pinchot National Forest designated as Mount St. Helens Geological Area.
May 7 Eruptions of steam and ash began again. Continued until May 14.
May 18

May 25
June 12 Third substantial ash eruption accompanied by pyroclastic flows.



1981 saw the first reusable space craft as NASA put the shuttle, Columbia, into space for a $541 / 2$ hour odessey. The lift off was at first delayed 2 days because of a computer failure but on April 12, 1981 the Columbia blasted off. Within 45 minutes pilots John Young, 50 and Bob Cripper, 43 were circling the earth at an altitude of 150 miles. The mission was performed as if it had been done many times before as the shuttle operated all of it's functional options in space. The landing was perfect as it flew back to solid ground and landed in Californias Mojave Desert only 3.000 feet beyond the planned spot. The shuttle was the talk about the world as it was quite a technical break-through. The take off and the landing were watched worldwide as it brought Americans close together in moral and gave them something new and different to boost about. Even the cost of the 102 ton glider, 9.9 billion dollars, seemed forgotten as the excitement of opening space travel was realized.

## This Years News

## 18 Cent Stamp

Riots In Miami

Keith Moon Dies

Just thought we'd remind you.

## Assassination

Attempt
On Reagan


# John Lennon Assassinated 

## Election Of Reagan

Sink Holes In Florida

Hostages Freed!
State \& Feds trim budgets
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Shooting At Oregon Museum Tavern

## Assessing, creating are both priorities. WISH blazes back to foreign languages.

The Art Department is committed both to the broad liberal arts tradition and to the very specific activities of creating art and assessing its nature and history. Accordingly, the typical art course addresses both these commitments. An art course taken singly can relate virtually to any humanistic major program at the University; taken in conjunction with other art courses, it can become an element in core of offerings that make up the departmental major in art. The department faculty-three artists and one art historian - embodies a wide range of interests and philosophies. The faculty shares, however, the objective that each student majoring in art can be acquainted with the discipline itself and also with its relevance to human experience now and in the future, as well as in the past.

But beyond the realm of art that is done with the hands there lies another area of art. It is in the area of vocalization. In this area two key fields await your decision to chose. One being music and the other foreign languages. We will look into the former in later pages so now let's turn to the fascinating world of languages.

Along with the art department, the Foreign Language Department shares in the goals of liberal arts and yet forms the program to fit the department's goals. Its goal is to design and develop a program that makes it so every student within the department attains an appreciation of their particular language (French, German, Japanese, Russian, or Spanish) via learning the essential elements of culture and to promote the sensitivity to human values and the critical thinking that is inherent in the study of cultures other than one's own.

Although the majority of learning goes on in the structured classroom, many alternatives are available to students. Foreign Language students enjoy the use of the university's language lab and they can further their language skills in the Willamette International Studies House (WISH) where they may reside with excange students, meet with professors for additional help. Also numerous programs are available for students to study abroad for the summer, one semester or for the entire year. The variety of jobs for majors are numerous and all can be fulfilling.


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# Chemistry, Computers moved; Soc. for ethics 

Willamette University is among the institutions approved by the American Chemical Society for undergraduate education in Chemistry. A chemistry major is offered in a Liberal Arts setting as an approach to a wide variety of nonscientific careers. The chemistry program is also designed to supply the chemical background necessary for those who wish to become employed as chemists or as teachers upon graduation, as well as for those who plan to enter grad. school.

But this was a unique year for the chemistry department as they relocated to temporary labs behind sorority row while the refurnishing for Collins Hall was done. Also to be affected was the Computer Science Department. But a major change is in store for them as they will not return to collins Hall in the fall, but rather wait for the relocation to Waller or Eaton when they have been refurnished in the next couple of years (see story in this section). Another change for the department this year was the addition of a new computer.

The courses in Computer Science are designed to provide the liberal arts student with a basic understanding of the computer, its power, and its limitations. In addition to helping the student appreciate the significance of the computer's impact on society, these courses that the department offers students the chance to use the computer in other courses. Through all this technology we see that one can get lost in science and forget all about people, but yet there is a department on campus that does not forget people.

The program of Sociology/Anthropology is designed to be an invaluable component of every student's liberal education. The basic aims of the department are (1) to provide analytical perspectives for the systematic understanding of man's social and cultural existence in a rapidly changing world; (2) to provide a useful background for students preparing to enter into occupational areas such as law, government, administration, advertising, personnel work, and education; and (3) to provide sociology majors with a sound knowledge of sociological theories, analytical models, research methods, and specialized areas in discipline in preperation for graduate study leading to professional teaching, research, or administrative careers in sociology or closely related fields.


## English draws majors; Education ever popular.

The goal of the English Department is to strengthen the moral and aesthetic imagination through the study and teaching of literature and language.

Working towards this goal, the Department recognizes that a general liberal education is an invaluable element in career preparation. More specifically, a major in English and literature is desireable for future service in law, medicine, business, teaching or government.

The English department offers language and literature studies on several levels-from assisting students to acquire basic composition skills, through more advanced directional courses in expository and imaginitive writing, to the appreciation of literature in general and of major literary figures and movements in particular. Often with this knowledge many graduates go on to become teachers. The Education department is an active area on campus as many graduates also receive their teaching certificates while here.

The education courses have the primary purpose of furnishing a sound professional preparation for secondary teachers. They also satisfy requirements for the Basic Secondary Oregon Certificate, and completion of the perscribed program usually qualifies one for certification in other states as well. Teaching certificates are available in 15 ma jors on campus. General education and major work is usually done in a field that is closely related to one's intended teaching field.



## Science departments mass move to York

Although it is not a major, Earth Science trys to answer questions concerning quality of life, and even human survival, ultimately depending on the nature of our physical environment. At Willamette, selected geology and geography courses are designed to give the student an understanding of earth processes, resources and human-land relationships and patterns. Topics range from plate tectonics to international oil problems to environmental ethics.

Earth Science courses contribute to liberal arts education and to interdisciplinary major problems such as Environmental Science and International Studies. Earth Science faculty members also teach various Integrative Studies Area courses.

Moving from the physical realm of our surroundings to a more personel level we find Biology. Students are expected to acquire a basic understanding of physiological functions of living organisms and the structures and systems which determine these functions; basic energy conversion systems; theories of inheritance, evolution and development; history and progress of Biology. A newly refurnished facility along with a versatile faculty and frequent field trips as well as an informal atmosphere enhances the offerings of Biology at Willamette.
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Department selections in Physics can show a whole new world in the real of science if Biology does not wet your appetite. The courses are designed to provide understanding of physics at the level conventionally expected of undergraduate education in order that graduates may enter into and succeed at postgraduate education; to provide an undergraduate research program involving all seniors planning graduate work; to prepare students to teach in secondary schools; to provide the necessary background in physics to students seeking engineering degrees. Juniors and Seniors can work on research projects and some projects have been published in national physics journals.



## Salem: Perfect Place For Talks And Jocks

Willamette University is located in a perfect setting for those who wish to enter the Political arena. Political Science courses are designed to give students opportunities to develop both a practical and a theoretical understanding of the political world in which we live. The student is encouraged to develop the rational skills which will provide better understanding of political phenomena, to develop a basis for responsible participation in the political process at the local, state, national and international levels. Students are encouraged to participate in governmental and political processes by interning in State (across the street), local and national (Washington D.C.) capacities.

But there are students at Willamette who would rather use their gifted talent of being an athlete rather than using their mouths to make a mark on society. In this case there is the Physical Education program. The aim of the department strives to promote those activities which stimulate habits of regular exercise and develop interests and skills which may be enjoyed throughout life. The department is housed in the 72,000-square-foot Lestle J. Sparks Physical Education and Recreation Center, which includes field house, gymnasium, swimming pool, handball courts, weight room and other exercise and recreation facilities. It is considered to be one of the best sports facilities in the area. Willamette also has numerous outdoor fields, track and tennis courts.



## Philosophy, psychology share Waller Hall while theatre claims superior quarters

Philosophy at Willamette is primarily a disciplined study of philosphical problems that include some ideas that are crucial for contemporary culture. Proficiency in reasoning is stressed. Each of the three faculty members offers a unique approach to the discipline and the department offers both strictly academic and practical study in philosophy. But if a preference is made to study why we reason rather than to know why we reason can be done by entering the world of psychology.

The primary goal of the Psychology Department is to provide a rich diversity of learning experiences that is responsive to the special needs, interests, and talents of individual students. The emphasis on a variety of quality opportunities is reflected in individual psychology class offerings, alternative programs for the Psychology major, and especially in the unlimited field research and internship opportunities in the many governmental and private agencies located in Salem.

The diversity of the department and its realworld interactive capability are apparent in the backgrounds and current involvements of its individual faculty members. Speciality academic preparation covers the spectrum from clinical/counseling and social/developmental through physiological and experimental/research design.

Members of the department consult in the fields of vocational rehabilitation, individual and group counseling, and traffic safety.

Switching gears to a totally different field we come to the Theatre Department. The department has several specific objectives: The preparation of students for professional theatre positions, the exploration of alternative forms of theatre performance, the study of theatre history and theatre literature, the integration of theatre into the liberal arts arena and the introduction of all liberal arts students to the aesthetic process of dramatic presentation.

The Department believes that the study of theatre is central to the liberal arts orientation at Willamette. All students should have an understanding of theatre as it reflects man and society. The topics of theatre study should be the pertinent topics of life: moral issues, political and ethical questions, topics important to the growth and development of the society.

Theatre education is now becoming a more available alternative to individuals not interested in theatre performance. Many students interested in careers in social services are finding theatre a viable major as they attempt to find new ways to deal with mental illness and the institutionalized.

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## Religion and Music somber major program

Courses in Religion are designed to enrich the student's education by presenting the opportunity to investigate this important aspect of human life and culture in an objective manner, utilizing standard disciplines of academic learning. The Religion curriculm is designed to relate the phenomenon of religion to the totality of human existence. In our liberal arts context this means raising the consciousness of potentially every student to the pervasive and often hidden influence of religious ideas and value commitments in his or her personal life and cultural heritage. It also means fostering and developing those critical and reflection based habits in mind which enable a person to deal with religious phenomena in a mature, intelligent, informed, sensitive, responsible, personally satisfying and fulfilling way.

Also within the University is a complete Music program. The Music program at Willamette has a dual function within the University. For the Music major it offers intensive professional training in the art coupled with a balanced background in the liberal arts. For the non-major it offers a broad study of music as well as the opportunity for particiaption in private lessons and performance in organizations of highest quality.

Within the department there are several ways to direct generated energies. The Bachelor of Music is a professional program for those students who are preparing for careers as performers, scholars, private teachers, music therapists, and as teachers at the college level. The Bachelor of Music Education is the basic professional program for students who plan to teach music at the elementary or secondary level. The Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science in Music are culturally, rather than professionally, oriented programs designed for those students who wish to study the theory, history, literature and technique of music within the context of a broadlybased liberal arts education.

The G. Herbert Smith Fine Arts Complex houses the Music Library, the Band, Orchestra and Choir rehearsal rooms, faculty studio-offices, 16 practice rooms, and the 1250 seat auditorium.



# Math departs from Collins while Economics spreads to Waller; Runkel strong in Speech 

A phenomenon of the second half of the 20th century has been the increasing mathematization on many fields of human endeavor. In addition to the natural sciences and engineering, the social sciences and humanities are now being examined quantitatively and are making significant use of mathematics. The liberally educated mathematical scientist is needed to meet the challenges presented by today's problems. Courses are designed both the major and non-major alike. It even flows over to the field of Economics. This is a very popular field at Willamette.

The objectives of economics courses are to help students develop the ability to think clearly about complex economic, political and social issues, and to gain an understanding of how the economic activities of public and private institutions or interest groups relate to issues
such as inflation, unemployment, poverty, environmental quality, urban and regional problems, and international economic problems. A solid background in economics is valuable to students preparing for graduate work in economics, business, public administration and law.

A helpful major at Willamette is Speech, a growing favorite among students. The Department intention is to improve communication skills of the student. To gain a richer appreciation of the ethics, essential challenges and possibilities of giving effectiveness to the truth in human problem-solving; to gain an understanding of the role of communication media in contemporary society; and to offer classroom experience in the composition and presentation of speeches to inform, convince and actuate the audience.


## Intellectual History And Part-Timers Here

The courses in the department are designed to give an introduction to history as an intellectual discipline employing the historical method to achieve an accurate knowledge of history as a means towards a more enlightened understanding of the present.

Emphasis has been placed on Western civilization in its world context, American life and culture in its European and English contexts.

The breadth of history and its inextricable inter-relatedness with other disciplines provide many opportunities for double majoring in the student in the college of liberal arts.

Now that the spectrum has been scanned as to the various offerings within Willamette's undergraduate college, a closer look at a key part of the faculty is focused upon. This key element is the part-time professor. He /she is the person who comes on campus for only one of two classes per week or in some cases teaches an almost complete work load and yet is not considered full-time. Almost every department has a part-time professor.

Their contributions can range from John Tenny (Education) coming on campus twice a week at night to teach and works on construction the rest of the time to Magda Schay (Foreign Language) who is keeping the Russian program alive and well. A salute goes out to all those who help the students of today become the leaders of tomorrow.



## \$4 million renovation first of four at WU

The first of the four buildings to be refurnished on the Willamette campus, Collins Hall, is to be completed in time for the 198182 school year. The total cost is to be in the range of $\$ 4$ million and could even cost a little less. The total interior revitalization came out of a problem that was looking the university right in the eye. Faced with the task of modernizing an outdated science education facility, University planners opted to start from scratch at least with the interior of the building. Determined to create a structurally sound and well-located structure, the Campus Development Committee decided that the majority of its obvious shortcomings could be corrected from within.

Seeing that other facilities could be found for all departments involved with the building, a full-scale renovation project was charted. The usually quiet summer at Willamette was transformed as the building was gutted and furniture and lab equipment were moved to all parts of WU campus. The chemistry labs were moved to the mobile units located behind the sororities; biology relocated to Matthews basement utlizing its kitchen facilities; earth science and physics traversed to Belknap basement and York became home base for all faculty.





## Students served via 2 campus buildings

The Bishop Student Development Center provides a variety of professional services to promote student's health, learning, personal growth, and satisfaction with their Willamette Experience. Staff at the center recognize the diversity in students' interests, needs, and concerns and view the staff's role as:
"HELPING STUDENTS HELP THEMSELVES."
Services at the center include: health and medical care Monday thru Friday; individual and group counseling; housing and residential concerns and needs. Also included at the center is a career and life planning area. Here has shown markable increased help in the past year as the library is growing at an alarming rate and the focus is placed on helping the student throughout the college years and not waiting until the last semester. The over all feeling of the staff at the center is to help you be committed to the "whole person" health and growth way of life.
Located just a few steps away is the George Putnum University Center which houses all the recreational services for students that are not available at the Sparks center. It is now 11 years old and has focused the center of campus all the more from the row of academic buildings that face State Street. It also houses the President's Office, the publications, ASWU, and the "cat" cavern, a favorite study area for WU students. The center has now become the focal point of many students lives here at Willamette.

## Hudson comes aboard as fundraising rises

This year saw not only a changing of the guard at the White House, but also here at Willamette $U$. as the president's seat took on a new person, Jerry Hudson. The change was followed by the exit of Daryl Evans and then Ray Nass. A new vice-president was chosen, David Shawaker, and the new president appointed a new assistant and open up a new position of Vice-President of Student Services. Jim Woodland is no longer the registrar, but rather Buzz Yocum has assumed the role. Changes were at a high rate this year in the upper roles of administration.

Anther thing that is ever changing is the school's endowment. It is forever increasing due to the great job that is done over in the Alumni House. That is the brown house that is behind Collins Hall that used to be the President's house until the house on Lincoln St. was donated to the school. Now it is the core of all financial affairs that deal with raising money for the school. Also very important alumni affairs is handled through this office by a long time verteran of the staff Thersa Primbs. All alumni mailings are done in the basement, while hiding away upstairs is ongoing personal contact with numerous donors.

The school can smile as it turns to this building on campus in a time of need, such as the current buildings on campus. Much of the monies that have been brought in is due to the work of Larry Large, Harry Manely and others.



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TREAT YOUR OWN COLD HANDLE DET AND WEIGHT


## Secretaries Crucial To Life Of Willamette

The classified Staff is a group of people on this campus that often go unnoticed yet are vital to the continuing progress of the University. The classified staff includes all secretaries, maintenance crew, housekeepers and all the people who run the library and the media center. All the services that are taken for granted are done by so many people who are all too often forgotten. Three people in particular have been around for years and are very rarely named in the yearbook or on any other occasion. They are all secretaries: Alma Harrison who has been the president's secretary for 17 years and has seen the passing of leadership seven times. Sharon Shoup has been a favorite around the science department for seven years and through the moves the best thing in her mind is that she now has a window in her office and declares that she will not give it up at any cost. Another noticeable face on campus is that of Margret Brenneman. She is best known to the students as the "Deans" secretary. The funny thing is that all three people are not known so much by name as by the position that they play in the running of the University. Each day they touch so many peoples lives that they must be recognized. To each of them a thank you goes out for their years of thankless service and in hopes of their continuing service to the school and to people.


## Garbage steamed up; housekeepers handy

Willamette University made history this past year by installing a new heat-reclaiming unit. It is the first of its kind in the state of Oregon. Much attention was drawn by various government agencies to see just how ell it works. It transforms $70 \%$ of the campus wastes into steam and ash. There are a couple of big problems with the system, those being transportation and separation of garbage, but they should be worked out within a year.

The system has brought all parts of the campus together as all garbage is collected and centeralized at the physical plant to be ignighted by natural gas to temperatures ranging from 400 to 1.800 degrees F. A secondary furnace heats the emissions from the incinerator to "burn the smoke," elimination is thus completed of all visible emissions.

But the incinorator was not the only thing to make up the maintainence services and housekeeping units on campus. The housekeepers and grounds crew are those responsible for making all the dorms and surroundings beautiful after the students are able to rip them apart. We should be thankful to them.




## Briefs

Alexander Ginzburg former prisoner of the U.S.S.R. political system spoke on human freedom and rights in the Soviet Union Oct. 6 .

- Progress in regulatory Reform in Federal Government" was the topic Lee Fritschler spoke of to the Willamettee campus Nov. 6. Mr. Fritschler also spoke to many political science classes.
"MUSLIMS, PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE" was the title of the convo given by noted Harvard christian theologian Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith. Dr. Smith lived a fair portion of his life in India and Pakistan which has made him very knowledgable about this faith. Dr. Smith was brought to the campus by the Religion Department with funds given by the Oregon-Idaho Annual Conference of United Methodist Church.


## NATIONS TOP LEGAL ADVISORS

Spoke to the Willamette community on Feb. 20. These were Dr. Morton Horwitz a Harvard law professor, and A. Leo Levine, director of the Federal Judical Center.

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST
Madline Manning Mima talked at the convo Nov. 17 on "Running For Jesus". She is a christian leader and singer

A. LEE FRITSCHLER

CHAIRMAN
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Vice-presidental candidate for the Community party Ann Davis spoke to the Willamette community the weekend of March 10th on socialism in America.

Dr. Danial Callahan, nationally known bioethicist and founder/director of Hastings Center, Institutions of Society. Spoke Nov. 17 on research especially concerned with raising awareness of ethical issues which arise with advances in medicine, the natural sciences, social and behavior science.

Oct. 26 novelist and poet Robert Steiner presented and read from his own works

Suescht Bald, currently a professor at the University at Santa Cruz, and graduate of Harvard has been invited to fill the position opened by retiring Political Science department Chair Ken Smith.

Denny Smith Conservative republican was brought to the campus by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity before the election in which he replaced AI UIIman on the Dist. 3 seat in Washington D.C


Thanks To All Who Came.

## Fall A.S.W.U.



The Associated Students of Willamette University began the semester by helping with one of the best Opening Days programs the University has ever experienced.

With their right foot forward, ASWU offered students a wide range of activities in which to participate. Movies ranging from The Champ, The Muppet Movie. The Electric Horseman and Dracula were shown. Dances in the Cat Cavern as well as Coffeehouses were varied and well attended.

Parents Weekend held in October and Homecoming in November were definite pluses this year. The chairpersons for each of these events did an excellent job in bringing the Willamette community together.

Alexander Ginzberg, totally funded by ASWU, spoke to the students, faculty, administration and Salem community on October 16, 1980. His topic dealt with the issue of Human
 Rights in the Soviet Union as well as in the United States. His visit was well received and the Senate viewed this project as one of the most worthwhile for the semester.

The ACUI/NECA Conference held November 6-9 brought talent from the entire Northwest to the Willamette campus. Sally Howell was instrumental in the smooth organization of this event. Students had an opportunity to participate in leadership workshops with students from all over the Northwest and view some of the best entertainment this side of the Rockies.

Senate dealt with some issues this semester that were of concern to all students. Such things included campus security, parking, Glee rules revisions, the Health Center, the evaluation of the Tucker Grant, Central Dining facilities, the proposed library and the new Fussers' Guide.

All in all, the ASWU Officers and Senators felt that fall semester was successful in attempting to meet some of the students had expressed in terms of activities, and hoped that spring semester would further meet students needs and that communication would be kept open between students, faculty and administration.



## Spring A.S.W.U.

The 1981 spring A.S.W.U. saw some changes this year, such as the $18 \%$ tuition increase. They also took care of many issues like the health center and changes in the school administration. But all was handled smoothly under the leadership of Rob McClellan, president. Scott Sheridan, as vice-president, provided entertainment for everyone on the campus, which ranged from punk rock concerts to movies like the Sound of Music. Carol Lee put the treasury on a zero base budget for the first time and secretary Rebecca Roberts kept track of everything on paper.


1. Spring A.S.W.U. takes a brief break for photo.
2. Excitment (?) surrounds the panel as Rob listens intently. 3. Carrying out the duties and responsibilities often requires a special commitment as president and vice-president must stay after school is out to lead the graduates.


## Student Organizations Bring

## Speakers And Entertainment

Student organizations this year brought alot of fun events to the Willammette community. The student Minority Union was instrumental in bringing Ann Davis to the campus second semester as well as putting on a great haunted house in the U.C. during Halloween. The Hawaiian Club put on a great luau in the spring which featured not only unique food but two floor shows of which there was standing room only. Yes these students on their own have provided the campus with not only year around entertainment but academical stimulation as well.


1. Ann Davis speaks to classes as well as the community 2 Entertainment abounds in the
Wonderful World of Aloha.


## M.U.N.

Once again the Willamette delegations of Model United Nations dominated the Far West Conference, held in Eugene over spring break. The Willamette chapter represented the non-aligned movement and socialist bloc in superior role-playing as Sri Lanka and Cuba. Dominating the General Assembly were Monica Millard (Cuba) and Matt Erlich (Sri Lanka). Matt was also elected rapporteur for the Trusteeship Council and was victorious in an International Court of Justice case involving the Ecuador-Peru border dispute. Tom Braman and Mary Youngs fared well in the First Committee, while Marilyn Brothers and Shji Meike did their best to sway opinions in Second. Third committee was busy with Julie Tippens, while Doug Odell was a most outspoken member of the Special Political Committee. Doug was also selected to speak in G.A. on his topic. Valiantly manning Sixth Committee was Roy Guyton.

U of O was aided in running the conference by the ultimate wisdom, tenacity, patience, and blood-and-gutsiness of Mark Anderson, Rick Early, and Scott Marchand, who chaired Second Committee. Law of the Sea was handled by Katy Demory, who is also Delegation Chair and an allaround nice person. Giving helpful advise on the side, and just being available when needed, was advisor Curtis Strong. Willamette can be proud of the well-trained diplomatic corps that has represented it so well this past year. Anyone and everyone is encouraged to sign up next fall or spring (when credit is given). It's more fun than you realize from reading this. $\mathrm{C}-27$


1. Monica Millard, looks over the documents concerning her nation, Cuba. 2. Matt Erlich shows the true frustration that comes with responsibility. 3. Mark Anderson contemplates all that's going on.



Words are born in the brain, reveal the animals lurking among the gray tendrils. Concrete lies or fictitious Facts. The sun lures them out to play. The mind's endurance outlives dusk, when the vocal beast takes one last trip to the oasis.
One last burst of song lays down to sleep.
But, alas, the waves continue alone,
flowing to the sea and sky and beyond.
Passing frenzy along the way-
deprived of a lover
there is no peace but that of despair. It is a cycle omnipotent
that leaves the mute one with the lust
the need
the dream
the hope only:
insanity

This years Jason, 43 pages, was put together by editor Cindy Okumoto with a staff of two, Pamela Rost and Richard Vireday. The Jason a yearly published literary magazine consited of 21 contributions from the Willamette students and community. The pages are filled with a variety of poems, artwork and short stories.



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It's 3 a.m., the Typewriters are rythmetically tapping; a few yawns roll out, Domin's is closed, damn. As The Who By Numbers blast from the darkroom Logan paces: It's production night, probably one of four or five. Everyone has already forgotten tomorrows classes. someone worries out loud that they missed yesterday too.

Papers come and papers go they evolve. But this paper was all its own, the Collegian. Sensing that students were displeased with the paper, spring semester Editor-in-chief Jeff Logan changed everything but the name. By the end of the year it was clear that Logan had changed more than the type-style, and the format, he had changed the direction of the Collegian, students read it again. Since the university offers absolutely no support to student journalistic endeavors, the paper is whatever the staff is. And what was this years staff? According to Logan,
'Practically everyone on campus sees the Collegian and yet the majority of the people who produce it have little or no prior journalistic experience. The staff has to stay up for days, disregard their studies, and then take constant harassment from the campus. "Perhaps some of the most intense "harassment" came after the annual lampoon edition. As was the case with most of the staff's work, reaction to "The Collegian gets naked" was either very impressed or very disgusted, but very. A letter from a congressman and a lecture from a professor who accused Logan of "attempting to explore the outer limits of the 1st amendment" was just part of the scorn that followed.

Reflecting on the semester and what it takes to publish a "good" paper Logan said "I heard alot of comments that I didn't like catagorizing the staff as a freak show. I admit that we might have seen alot of things from a different angle but I think thats what it takes to put out a good paper. it takes a special breed. I was lucky that Paul (Hehn) and Amy (Holmes) fit that requirement."




# Darkroom 

Edward Nachtrieb Tim Hendrix<br>Cliff Cotton Ryan Holzenagel

Acknowledgments: wilimente Univestity Public Reations Dembie Dunlo, Susan Thomas. everybody else I forgot to mention.



Take Off That Coat. It's Really Not Cold Outside



## Music To The Ear

## Willamette Bands



Piccolo: Sue Nicholls Flutes:
Rachel Arnold Kelly Green Dina Marshall Patti Meeker Anne Tayler Oboes:
Noreen Miller
Elizabeth Stevenson
Clarinets:

Lori Boshears Didra Carter Susan Dobrinski Lori Schmer Muriel Amith Stan Spurgeon Bass Clarinets: Kathy Daniels Kathi Lane Bassoon: Mark Sandberg Alto Saxes:

Rick Delph
Randy Kem
Tenor Saxe: Robin Towell French Horns: Cheila Crown Judy Cullen Becky Johns Ellen Naugler Janet Reynolds Scott Sheridan Trombones:

Paul Anderson Craig Tillotson Bart Tillotson Trumpets: Mark Anderson Jason Allen Eric Hohlt Joy Schaad Rob Shonk Shelley Winn Baritone: Eric Lindbeck

Tuba:
Mike Unfred
String Bass:
Jill Ezzell
Betwel Lekka
Percussion:
Annette Bader
Elizabeth Knowles
John Mulvihill
Sarah Rice
Dianna Ziehm

Saxaphones
Randy Kem
Loren Nishida Robin Towell Mark Sandberg Dave Smith

Trumpets
Jason Allen
Eric Hohlt
Jim Cox
Mark Anderson
Mike Hackett

Trombones Rob Shonk Dave Okada Jim Marble Paul Andreassen

Percussion
Ernie Geiger
Sarah Rice

Rhythm
Paul Hammer
Dan Bruce
Scott Sheridan


Violin:
Carl Johansen
Tracy Taylor
Cherryl Range
Warren Bednarz
Katy Townsend Cello:
Kevin McTeague Barbara Kelph Arthur Millman Contrabass:

Maria Edwards
Betwel Lekka
Flute:
Caroline Melhuish
Oboe:
Elizabeth Stevenson
Clarinet:
Lori Schner
Bassoon:
Mark Sandberg
Horn:

Rebecca Johns
Trumpet:
Eric Holt
Percussion:
Sara Rice
Elizabeth Knowles
Piano:
Marlene Studensky
Carol McGowen


## Willamette Choirs,

## Putting It In Words

The Willamette University Choir this year was both demanding and enjoyable. The choir began with seventy members who presented a number of concerts including a special performance of the Bach Magnificant with the PSU choir, the Salem Symphony and special guest artists

Second semester choir membership dropped considerably, but in spite of this the choir continued to perform successfully. Concentrating on intonation, phrasing, blending, expression and perfection. Dr. Bangstad and the Williamette University Choir produced an outstanding second semester sound.



Sopranos
Caroline Calhoun
Barbara Hallauer
Jeri Leckron
Candyce McKenzie Cindy Peterson
Pam Rost
Chris Tolleson
Susan Triem
Carrie Underwood
Caitilin Walsh
Tenor
Conrad Hutterli
David Large
David Russill
John Schmor Donal Welch

Altos
Julie Badella
Mary Burbidge
Danette Crosby Karen Drapella
Linda Janz
Karmen Lenz
Patti Spence
Nicole Thibadeaux
Gewn Thomas
Bass
Jeff Carlson
Todd Engle
Nate Frye
Chris Harvey
Bob Jones
John Signor
Carl Stibolt
Jim Wright


A cosmopolitan splash of new faces have arrived in the campus community, literally, from all over the world. The new comers are students living in the Willamette International Studies House (WISH), who have something to say about coping with feeling "foreign", about customs and laws that are new to them, and about Willamette students

Susanne Scheurling is a German student who studied last year in Tubengen, and is working this year as Foreign Language Assistant for the German Department. Liesse Quesada is a Costa Rican student and simularly employed by the Spanish Department. Hokaru Watanabe (Sonny) is a student of psychology from Tokyo. Roelof Stapel, a freshman student of humanities, is from Degstgeest, Holland. These are the students-of course they're completely fluent in English.

We don't need rockets and satellites to communicate interpersonally. Let's transcend the cultural chasm, and put ourselves in their place "It takes time to adjust to the American campus mentality." Roelof said. Tiesse added that she missed going dancing and socializing like she did at home. In many countries where the alcohol laws are more liberal or non-existent it's much easier for college students to socialize together without worrying who's over 20 or not. Susanne, who's 19 , experienced a rude first encounter with this American novelty, while visiting with friends in the Ram. The students agreed that the lack of alcohol wasn't the problem, but felt that the lack of social gathering places in the evening seems to be a sad reality here at Willamette. Sonny look it further: "No one seems to have time. They (students) act busy and say 'I got to go study now. ." Could it be we're so programmed into book learning that we literally walk right by the chance for mutual enrichment through verbal exchange every day in our dorms?

When asked what the too few exchanges with Americans were like, Roelof offered: "Americans generally are easy to talk to, but with many, talk remains hopelessly at the superficial level." Sonny added that many people aren't patient enough when conversing with a foreigner. They give an impression of being selfish and aggressive when they 'push' a conversation, not waiting for replies, or stuffing eloquent articulations into the partners mouth before 'giving room to jump in' on his own.
What does the University do for foreign students? Here, the overall reaction seemed positive. Roelof mentioned being impressed by the kindness and attention of those involved in Freshman Orientation. Jim Cadena and his International Students' Organization registered very positively as a way to meet other students, share mutual problems and individual happiness.

In keeping with the U.W. tradition this small group of foreign students (and there are many more like them around campus) have much to offer us as individuals. More than that, they can help us become more self-aware and more culturally aware.



Willamettes president Jerry Hudson spent last September for a four week trip to Japan, Korea. Hong Kong and the Peoples Republic of China. The purpose was to evaluate the possibility of exchange programs.

Dr. Howard Runkel was honored when a sweepstakes forensics trophy was dedicated in his name

March 5th was a day of justice as president Jerry Hudson announced a $18 \%$ increase in tuition next year. Tuition next year is to be at $\$ 4860$ dollars


Willamette University welcomed 360 delegates from schools throughout the northwest as the 1980 student leadership and programming conference was held here. Its purpose was to introduce these schools to entertainment that's found here in the northwest.

The Willamette University Madrigal Singers presented their annual Olde English Christmas dinner in the Ye Olde Cat Cavern the weekend of November 20th.



Remember last year when there was a ceremony to remove the train tracks that went thru the campus? Well it happened again this year, only the tracks were finally removed

During the summer Hollywood film producers came to W.U. campus to film a CBS-tv production called "Pigs vs. freaks". It is based on the conflict between policemen and "counter culture" (hippies) at Chicago State University in 1968, which resulted in a football game.

Royal Lichtenstein Circus appeared on campus Sept 12 for its sixth visit. The 81 edition of "the worlds smallest complete circus" included expanded menagerie, an aerial act. jugglers, acrobats, magicians and clowns.


31 students from Japan arrived Feb. 9, from the International College of Commerce and Economics in Tokyo. They spent eight weeks study in America.
P.E. professor Vern Petrick was removed from his football coaching position about mid-January which no doubt lead to his decision to leave Willamette and take a position as a football coach at S.O.C.






INTERACTION

## Say Hello To Jerry Hudson. .




1) President Hudson displays the Administrative "Preppy Look" (notice tweed jacket) as he offers a friendly greeting to the Willamette community. 2) The duties of a University President may include powderpuff football. 3) Dr. Jerry Hudson receives the hand-carved myrtlewood medallion as he becomes Willamette's twentieth president.


The best preparation for the students of the 80 's is a basic liberal arts education which will help them to understand themselves, their lives, and to think, analyze, communicate, appreciate and be prepared for our changing society.

So says Dr Jerry E Hudson who left the cold Minnesota winters of Hamline University in St. Paul where he served as president since 1975 to become Willamette's twentieth president. On September 3. 1980. he was invested by the Board of Trustees with a hand-carved myrtlewood seal of the University prepared as a symbol of this prestigious office.

Dr. Hudson has served in a number of positions at Pepperdine University after completing his studies for his Ph. D. at Tulane University in 1965 . He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from David Lipscomb College in 1959 and his Master of Arts from Tulane in 1961.

The twentieth president still feels he is experiencing a "honeymoon period" in which he has not been called upon to make unpopular decisions and has not voiced any great complaints about Willamette, its faculty or its students. In the fall of 1980 he made a point of meeting with the professors of each undergraduate department in order to better understand their needs and requests. He does not profess to carry a "master plan" for the future of Willamette, but hopes its academics will lean more toward studies of the classics. aiming at depth rather than breadth. He has not attempted to limit his career at Willamette to a number of years, but hopes he would recognize a need for change should that time arise

President Hudson's first year at Willamette included a trip to China, during which he had an opportunity to share in the culture and university life provided by a different country. It is his hope that Willamett'e curriculum will continue to emphasize its international flavor. It is in such a focus that the student will learn to compete well in every discipline as he broadens himself in preparation for the world about Willamette, for that world is moving ever closer.

## The Secret Life Of Walter Willamette.

Well Walter, so it's your first time living away from home. How so you like it? enjoying the campus? seems sort of like a country club when you first get here doesn't it I mean Sparks center, the parties but just wait until the Prof's lay on the studies.

Walter, you seem like a nice kid, so I'm going to take some time to warn you, if you're not already alight to the fact, about some of the other realities of college and life in general. Yes Walter, here at college if you want you can party to your hearts delight You see each of the frats pride themselves on throwing "the best function this campus has yet seen". But lets not get carried away and single out the frats. You'll see plenty of spiked punch at most all of the parties including co-ed and all women dorm functions.

Not to shock you, Walt but there are other
drugs around here also, just as if you were any where else. That's if it's what you want and if it's what your looking for. You see some students find it in their time to deal with reality in different states of mind. Some enjoy drinking massive amounts of coffee to keep them awake while others will just take a hit of speed. The drugs range anywhere from cocaine to magic mushrooms, although these are extreme cases most who do indulge are satisfied with the occasional high from smoking pot. All in all I think you'll find out that those who do don't and won't push the point. so it's up to you Walter and how you view you're own life style. The point is that it is there and an active part of college life for some but the decision is an individual one for each person to make on their own.


## Cocaine



## Alcohol <br> Amphetamine

Booze
Speed




 remember Belknap, so long ago and far away. I remember being hit by mokes on skateboards - '"'Ey. bra, watch you step." ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ And there was the Belknap Bucket Brigade; remember when the Alpha Chi's scared the hell out of us at Thetford? Fast Eddie still gets goosebumps; and while Spot and Steve searched for Nirvana through the ways of the Rastaman, all they did was grow breast. Maria frolicked with the boys and thought we all cared, but Russ's bird knew for sure. The Bobbsey Twins hid from us most of the time, but came out to play in the end. And remember that Bruce guy that lived upstairs in Belknap? The Matthews Mafia really hated him, but Cindy treated him kindly. Then there was Dan and Belle ... wow, what a team! And Guru, of course, who got cat scratch tever, but found jail much more tempting . . boy, those were the days, when we got Jeff all wet in his Sunday best, and

 drunk that he took off to El Salvador to fight the goddamn Commies? Jeez, we never heard from him again, did we? And how amazed Roger was when we told him that some people drank and smoked pot; he was nice about it, though. And let's not forget Duane and Jeff, both of whom proved to be fast men with a carrot. And wasn't it a shame about Mike Pugh, losing all those brain cells playing rugby? I hear he can feed himself now, and is a candidate for Jerry Berberet's job. Now if he could just get the geology lab out of the basement and keep Andrade out of the candy machine.

Yes, I remember Belknap, and it stands today as it did then. We lived, we loved, we lusted, we drank, we laughed, we cried, we killed, and we died. But most of all, we had shitty date functions.



There's an elk somewhere
The Moral Majority takes over 1st floor
The Moral Majority takes over 1st floor.
47 freshmen?
Ding-ding! Stop by and see Art!
It's cazh (cas?)
S.M,P fly the coop
Whaaat?
Paws Gordon, Ken (Big Bad) Aust, Pete (how many
years?) Stroble, Alan (air guitar) Brown
years?) Stroble, Alan (air guitar) Brown
all graduate.
Drugs in Lausanne? Of course not!
Dispose of your butts properly
Is Greenwood here again?
I.M. Boot Camp
2nd Another D.R.F.U. (Figure that one out) New Wave dorm T-shirts - triangles live Nancy Johnson accepted to Med School The Pink Phone travels on
How about some whipped cream, Mulvihill? Busting GQ
Steinn accepted to law school. Do lawyers pogo? "Unfred, what's that black thing?" Lausanne has Glee managers.
Who golfed out the window? Moody Blows chow ... repeatedy
What do Dirk and the R.A. do behind that door? Dean and Celia getting married?

 Sleavin; 5. Kevin Sullivan; 6. Tom Davis; 7. Dan Moody, 8. Judy Cullen: 9. Annette Rounseville; 9.5 Mary Youngs; 10. Jan Trullinger; 11. Mark Campos; 12. Mike Shinn; 13. Dick
Bantield; 14. Melissa Skovgard; 15. Clyde Kishi; 16. Linda Robinson; 17. Kerri Anderson: 18. Leeann Jarrette: 19. Mike Lipke; 20. Beth Reinich, 21. Lewis Walker; 22. Cathy Barkdoll: 23. Chris Nichols; 24, Rick Early: 25. Elizabeth Knowls; 26. Ken Curtis; 27. James Parker; 28. Mary Helm 29. Don Krahmer: 30. Dianne Babbit; 31. Paris Hancock; 32. Randy Campbell; 33. Laura Callahan: 34. Jeri Leckron; 35. Mark
 Dean Olsen, 43, John Cothran; 44, Mike Umfred; 45. Janice Deringer: 46. Matt Evans; 47. Mark Lipke; 48. Jim Cox: 49. Melissa Cornelisom: 50. Don Whitehead; 51. John Mulvihill; 52. Sara Noah; 53, Allen Brown; 54. Malia Dinell; 55. Mark Honlund: 56. Ann Barnes; 57. Dan Bruce; 58. Geoff Brown: 59. Chris Van Ryan; 60. Bill Davis; 61. Lisa Plummer; 62. c9: 1askey Har to :uos raput ylew 89 :pueyorew hoos


Don Backman is a macho man．
Dave Smith＇s mind is like a constant，whirring Dave Smith＇s mind is like a constant，whirring And I bet Kari Macnamara would look good in
Karen Beauchamp is very much into French． Elizabeth Foley is eager，and doesn＇t like to sit on the bench．
And Kathy Corcoran doesn＇t like to get
drenched．
Carol Hieb likes to watch＂Dallas．＂ Leslie Jo Fridley and Julie Stevens are fit for a
And Carolyn Calhoun always shows charity．
We＇re a ship at sail，catching the winds of
Our journey together lasted a mere one year．
But never fear，the Lucy Anna Lee shall forever
sail．．．．Sail on，Lucy Anna Lee．
sail on．
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 champ 8．Kathy Corcoran 9.
 11．Scott Hundson 12．Carol Hieb 13．Aleta Ching 14．Keith
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 Rick Snyder 30．Leo Castrejon 31．Ralph Smeltzer 32．Dave Ragan

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The Lucy Anna Lee is sailing into fate
But．with our captain，Dianne Lazear，
And Joel Woodcock is a fine first mate
We are the crew，able and brave．
1 just pray everyday Adam Stellmacher doesn＇t
his way into the grave．
And Mary，our housekeeper，works like a slave．
Dave Ragan and Jim Dahisten make excellent
Keith Kekahuha needs a good tailor．
And Ralph Smeltzer would make a good jailor．
Blanche，our cook，likes to bake． Martha Sunderland is no flake．just Blake Swenson is just good old Blake

And our basement resembles a lake．
Scott and Lesley are hitched．
But then．Mike and Sheila hav
But，then，Mike and Sheila haven＇t snitched．
And Michael Hoesing shouldn＇t ever be
ditched．
Klaus Reich，John Theiss，Colin Clark，and Rick Snyder are now into frats． Suzanne Thomas definitely is no brat．
Andrea Shuga claims there are no rats And Charlie Salmon probably never wants to another＂tennis＂bat． Caring for her hamsters is Aleta Ching＇s first

Laurie Eader reminds me of a white dove． And Paul Russell is like a tough leather glove

Cort Chambers has reason to boast．
And Karen Liebes is so smart，all she needs to
do is coast．

 the residents what the pivitol point of an article on the dorm should be. Over and over we met with the same question. "What?
Seeing that the residents themselves were ignorant, we decided to take this upon ourselves and write what we, as average Matthews residents, felt was significant about Matthews this year, but then we realized that we
What actually was the most significant point of Matthews? Was it the sudden influx of new women on second floor-not freshmen women but REAL women?
Or was it that Gordon doesn't really wear fur underwear and that Janet and Carey already knew this? Could it
Matt lived here again-could that be it? But maybe it's not Matt. A whole gaggle of SAE pledges lived in the dorm. What effect did that have? but there were an awful lot of ALSKANS around
And Sharon, Karen. Richard and Stan kept a steady drove of "theater people" running through (and God knows what they do after hours). We gotta admit, the so-called "humor board" certainly had its place in Matthews (in the lobby, to be exact),
particularly the early funny stuff.
Mary, Lisa. Vicki and Vangie moves in and kept the dorm laughing! With, them, not at them. Anne Davenport moved out after a semester leaving everybody looking for bombs. But then, we didn't check
We just didn't know. Our minds were fuzzy with thoughts of the dorm $t$-shirts, late nights, and the fate of Margaret Thatcher. Our residence staff was oddly reminiscent of the early Marx Brothers routines, and they al
What we eventually decided was that we would never decide For those sentimentalists in the crowd we suppose we should mention that the dorm was home and all that, and that the 2 nd floor spent more money on a.m. is pretty funny!) But we won't go into that stuff. We do know the answer to one question: How do you get to
Matthews Hall? PRACTICE. Of course, we still don't know what the hell beglerbeg means...

nor 30 Kim Mock 31. Leonard Fernandez 32. Michelle Mendoza 33. Eric
Brown 34. Rob McClellan 35. Wise Man 36. Tom Miller 37. Ryan Holznagel 38. Julie Tippens 39. Debbie Brooks 40. Kate Dean 41. Sarah Richardson 42 Karen Didrickson 43. Dina Marshall 44. Beverly Haney 45. Susan Gill 46 Richard Pedersen 47. Stan Shaw 48. Vicki Hassler 49. Christine Fiala 50. Diana Janet Reynolds 60 Sarah McIntyre 61. Rice 62. Laurie Coats 63. Joanne Spada 64. Chrys Odell 65. Linda Scarborough 1) Gordon wears his poker hat but Paulo kike Me Mill tonight. 4) Matthews Hall: 1. Kevin Stewart 2. Kimila 3. Greg Clarkson 4. Jon Kawamura 5. Eric Paulson 6 Richard Griffith 7. Gabriel 8. Bruce Widing 9. Dave Johnson 10. Martine Greber 11. Roy Widing 12. Bob Johnson 13. Kath Hedrick 14. Dave Zuver 15. Tate London 16. Douglas Fak21. Lamb 1 22. Chuck Leutwyler 23. Dave Black 24. Mark Simmer 25. Ann Hovland 26. Mark Adams 27. Dave Rubin 28 Sharon Stocker 29. Kevin O'Con-




## W.I.S.H.

## WISH 1980-1981

iHola! Bonjour! Willamette's International Studies House (W.I.S.H.) revitalized its foreign emphasis this year through various special activities and events. The celebration of Oregon Foreign language week was a major highlight of the year. -wou asnoy Kq uo!pediplied j!seisnułuə 4
 of Willamette's five languages was featured
 The foreign emphasis sauteed its way into W.I.S.H.'s dining room in many ways. Each weekday, students and professors of a particular language had the opportunity to talk on a casual basis. The five formal foreign dinners were major events at W.I.S.H. Language students prepared -10f anif e पұ!м sןeaw ןeuolt!pes a дt panas pue -oud osje sassej suiyoos puayarm lonelt usia vided the opportunity for residents to prepare and enjoy various foreign dishes

Other happenings that brought the residents together included a trip to Thetford Lodge, a fam-ly-like Christmas celebration, a car wash and oth-
W.I.S.H's varied cultural opportunities proved to be both entertaining and educational. All in all the year was one to be remembered, provoking enthusiastic WISH is for tomorrow. Good-bye! Auf Wiedersehen!

## Greek Vs. Independent

Enjoy doing what you want when you want, with the least commitment possible? Possibly then you'd prefer independent living over that of the greek style. Opions for the independent vary in every aspect, from the choice of where to live to what to do.

The choice of living organizations on the campus here is excellent. Selections range from intensive study dorms, to all-women dorms, to coed living. An added attraction special to the Willamette campus is W.I.S.H. house. This is a foreign language dorm where students who choose to live there are given to chance to experience different cultures and languages.
Activities for the independent are numerous. Possibilities include inter-mural sports. ASWU activities, community projects, and individual dorm parties and date functions. All in all, if you want no excessive commitments for extra circular activities then the life of an independent is for you.

Want excitement? Wild and crazy fun? Life in the fast lane? If you do, you may want the Greek life at Willamette University. Six fraternities and three sororities make up the Greek living organizations here on campus. The Greek life really has alot to offer. More than the parties, the functions. the rowdiness, it's the brotherhood and sisterhood that comes from this style of living that really makes it all worthwhile. A great feeling of love and loyalty grows for one another when living under the same roof.
Along with this, a sense of cooperation, respect for others, and general courtesy is learned. Competition is sometimes fierce, particularly between the different fraternities, but when it comes right down to it, Greek living only serves to enhance the college experience. Memories of good times, laughter, and friendships will last a lifetime.



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the College Bowl. 2. Pi Phi's enjoy a nice cool evening as womens rush processes. 3. Dee Gees kick back and show the care free life of college students 4 Pride in the living organization is not limited to greeks as Baxter gets a face life. 5. Using a cool fall evening productively can be very entertaining.


Alpha Chi
Happiness is ...920 Mill Street and Alpha Chi Omega! "Hit Me
 Phi's "Air Guitar"!!! Pinnings en masse - Crystal and Mark, Debbie J. and Chris, Nancy and Sean, and Tammy and Bart. Maura, Dawn L. a Peggy planning for their M.R.S. degrees. Lynn got hers in DeGina and Laura - What about those H T. 's? ? with the S.A.E.'s. keep the postman busy. Promiscuous pledges?? They do play football well ... Sweet Sneak ... Lyre Ball - a night to remember! What about the "morning after?" Alpha Chi and Phi Delta Theta team up for Homecoming ... All's fair in love and war with those fabulous Phi's! Lura, Kelley and Debbie cheer those Bearcats on! Our very own Bearcat leaves for London and Jill goes to Spain. How toast? Tammy hands down the presidency C. and R. - Want some roomie Judie wipes out a frat singlehandedly! What about while Room Six functions? Sianara Karen J. and Jodee!! We hear lots about Mexico, three go. A's Sue, Lisanne, Dawn and Margaret take up coaching and Shannon turns teacher. Informal Rush brings us six more super pledges, oops! Members now! Kori sets "Preppy" fashion at Alpha Chi ... We punk out with the Betas and exercise with e, or is it JoAnn? Twenty-one new members enter into the bond ...sisters forever! Together let us seek the


1. Linda Boshears, 2. Debbie Johnson: 3. Stasia Wildgen: 4. Nancy Kettlekamp; 5. Kim Krueger; 6. Carrie Choate; 7 . JoAnn Claunch; 8 . Laurie Eader: 9. Karen Johnson; 10. Crystal Mills; 11. Kyle Severson: 12. Tammy Wiley; 13. Kori Allen; 14. Debbie Huntington: 15. Dana Hixon; 16. Laura Weekes; 17. Gina Shlehofer; 18. Peggy Jen-
kins; 19. Anne Landis; 20. Sharol Roberts; 21. Renee Hallett; 22. Maura Tait; 23. Cheryl Range: 24. Kathy Kettlekamp; 25. Annie Holt; 26. Lura Fabian; 27. Natasha Edscorn: 28. Eileen Carroll; 29. Kelley Bottenfield; 30. Dawn Roberts; 31. Sue Widmer; 32. Kerre Bergmann; 33. Karen Jenson; Cynthia Fabian; 37. Heather Bowers; 38. Margaret Mclver: 39. Mitzi Hines; 40. Shannon CampSonja Jones, 42. Jenniter Bowers; 43. Dorsey; 46. Amy Byler; 47. Cara Cobb; 48. Kathy Corcoran.



Describe Delta Gamma?! ... do you have the words to describe 55 diverse women whose chapter was awarded 1st in the nation?! Beta Pi finds out early the family that "mows" together grows together ... D.G sails away with 32 outrageous pledges ... fishy sneaks .. wanna be a D.G. 1980 becomes the rear of the marching to a different beat. "Here Comes the Bride": Manfull. Therrien, Kickminney, C.V.H. and Nye ... "another one bites the dust!". .. Du pins her pajamas (what pajamas?) as well as everythng else. Then the memories of serenades: Kyoko. our serenade
 her new found man (boy?) গ保 ng suioh

 ates a new vocab; SPA-ZAM! .... Raw Men .... Hola Mag ... the "reading room". to fall asleep again!!! (Strance and Lauren too!) Delts and D.G. team up for one classy homecoming . . . spartacade winners: Sweo and Olson ... powderpuff; who in the hell invented the Kansas City overtime? ... "die you gravy sucking pigs ... Bird gets arrested ... 2nd place: The trill of victory and greatest week ever! "Jolly Old England": training camp for real D.G.'s ... Hoofie punks out with her new shoes ... Bartholmey Spiff: we miss you! Pursinger finally makes it 5:00 pm Dec. 19th! In case you Finn and Eunice went to high school Ross converts her room to
 supports Dominos, especially Andrea with the munchies and Derwood. Who shot J.R.? ... Ed Usselman, Lois or Exec.? ... The women who live for "mail" and "males"... Baby Emily's in when cheese." All in all there's a superhuman strength; "the cable that binds us": overflowing with love, all-hcuse meetings, telephone tears with sisterhood hugs. "Faithful and true oh Delta Gamma to you..." Good thing we're hardy, 'cause you know we like to party we're the Dee Gee's, Dee Gee's..." Remember you only go around
once!

Swat raids, Colleen and Mary play 9 to 5 , Pi Phi annes at Baxter, Marcia still lusts and burps, Sarah plays house bitch and house fox, Kerri becomes learned, Friday cookies, Kellee rules Phi Delt pledges. Marianne
 in bunk below, Freshmen quack up, Sophomores need fresh air and water, Roser 'əpenul skəyuomeas 'atets गes of sıəjsuedt


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 We all have fond memories of 844 Mill and our sisters in the win and blue.


1 1. Denise Rogers 2. Patty Thomas 3. Diane 2 6. Tammy English 7. Kellee Casebeer 8. Cindy Prout 12. Janet Landauer 13. Lori Schmer 14. Sarah Beh-
 Golinick 18. Christy Thomsen 19. Susan Thompson 20.
 23. Marianne Lord 24. Diane Ray 25. Anne Flynn 26. Jackie Gould 27. Lori Toser 28. Mary Eberhardt 29. DebBecky Banks 33. Debbie Leamon 34. Susie Weber 35. Lori Rowell 36. Doris Harmon-Housemother 2. Always bound
 powder puff game and to see its results.


While Waz and J take a semester off Snoots gets whooped "OH GOD, Pledges" Fred Stiegelberg goes through rush will Score at will ever win? Beta and Shepard take Homeco will Score at will ever win? Beta and Shepard take Homecom-
ing. We're on our best behavior at "scrambled egg functions" and we get to drink the beer ourselfs!!! Hey let's go out to SIMONDS place ... what, no coupons shitty ... Milligan and Lance become pen pals ... kind of ... hey, Beeper's here
Vukie tries it again but "hey pal" ... Miller introduces the "Funnelizer" fills out the "Chip Chart" ... hey "Buds Bra" mail from home? ... McCavitt gets justice Hanson swithes horses in the middle of the race ... Snoots, Dukie. Harps, where are your pins? ... Olsen moves in with logan and Simonds .. Martin watches soap operas but we are'nt supposed to tease him about it . . . Logan, the Collegian maybe ... Rapp what are you listening to? ... eh Victa bra ... Skinner, where Kısıuau sassed Kıeull 00 पen ya ... alright, who ordered Domino's? ... we build our reputation as the gods on campus . . . apocalypse HERE? yea those Beta's they'll throw an all-campus on ya ... who is that masked man who tears water fountains off the walls? and breaks windows? and trashes telephones? ... Beta Theta Pi, 1981 I.M. Basketball champs-Dillin, Hanson, Higgins, McCavitt, Ousterhout, Knutsen, and Stoiles ... Devo Devo Devo Devo Iggy the Piggy ... Blizzard puts Beta's under the weather
... Olsen you goin to Bills Class? ... Har-po Har-po Har-po Rodge from the Lodge? Ugly ... good party with the Alpha meron the Earth Man yea those Beta's they'll party on ya Ethan whats on T.V.? Mousterhout, how 'bout a little ozone action? ... Logan, Rosenthal, and Higgy take a road trip to San Francisco .. Skip are'nt you gonna knock on the door and introduce yourself? ... you know it really is'nt that easy being as good as we are ... Andre guys ... Okada... Sherrod
 come Jose ...trash him ... we can't wait for next year


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"All the way, that's the way we go ..." Is Lester really a molester? Delts perform rocket attack on security... Kenny is nowhere to be found. 13 to 8 , it felt 10, $九$ セəms Winston. One ounce of squirrel what? Kyle O gets the syndrome. Coutts and Nappi get a divorce and Chris and Rosa get married, Congrats! Delts/D. G. 's team up for 2nd place, Bob pledges Pi Phi. Princesses? The how many year plan, Jim K? Somebody mess up Andere 10 f səp!4 pue sdəәןs uemioyoue 2प। idey s,uos week. Skrog and the case of the millstream expose. Okay. Okay, shut up! C'mon you guys this is serious! Super Kidney Bean turns dictator. Light still dim in 207. You're a rag, Bruce! Chips and Chunks, clean it up. Bret Goofen Gleaner. Gerardo, the basketball menace. Oh, no, not Ronald Reagan! Whitley the muppet man. Farewell, Kenny, we love you! All in all, a damn good year. And remember, Delts do it better!

 geon: 8. Brue Martin: 9. Carl Erickson: 10. Gary Zimmerman. 11. Peter Grue: 12. Deston Nokes: 13 Mike Murkowski. 14 Steve Tebbutt: 15 Chris Graciano: 16. Jim Kelly: 17. Steve Nappi: 18. Jim
O Nell; 19. Sam Kribs; 20. Bret Kettsdeever; 21 Jeff Anderson: 22. Nic Abams, 23. John Daniel 2 Delt's show their knowledge at the college bowl.


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1. Collin Denny 2. Hal Westbrook 3. Jeff Carlson 4. Tracey Hoffman 5. William Geiger 6. Clint Morris 7. Barton Place 8. Henry Carstens 9. John Theiss 10. Clarance McCracken 11. Don Kramer 12. Peter Boardman 13. Gary Narin 14. Doug Phillips 15. Chris Lindgren 16. Truor Stephens 17. Chris Hall 18. Jeff Reibach 19. Rick Scheafer 2-. Mark Hume 21. Steve Outslay 22. Joel Sims 23. Todd Engle 24. Dan Field 25. Kevin Okonor 26. Bill Bishop 27. Everett Frank 28. Mark Cain 29. Dave Smith 30. Kevin Adams 31. Eric Bosse 32. Dave Sandin 33. Klaus Reicit 34. Bruce Clemonson 35. Dave Goodwin 36. Scott Flowers 37. Mark Pettinger 38. Mike Delanty 39. Duane Button 40. Bruce Jamison 41. Eric Bucker 42. 43. Roger Mills 44. Keith Crassman 45. Warren Andrich 46. Kent Moffat 47. Yukio 48. Tracy Toulou 49. Jeb Smythe 50. Rich Gunderson 51. Darin Dawson 52. Mark Stephenson 53. Dave Ridinour 54. Chris Biencourt.



 20. Rick Baldini 21. Keith McManigal 22. Mike Sahagian 23. Ken Batchelder 24. Kevin Higgins 25. Ted Pavlicek 26. Roy Guyton 27. Dan Heister 32. Steve Schauer 33. Jim Horn 34. Jim Marble 35. Brian Krieg 36. Greg Carter 37. David Stanfier 38. Mark Jones 39. Scott Lively 40. Jim Clarke 41. Bruce Helmly 42. Eskimo Bob 43. Chris Palmer 44. Jeff Depolo 2. Hey guys, I think our picture is
gonna be taken. smile. Everyone. 3. Dog pile!!! Rush brought 17 new pledges to Sigma Chi this fall. Erlanger and Green goddammits prove to be campus favorites again. The pledges failed sneak and got trounced 48.6 in the pledge-member ootbal game Sig brows took time away for Senamette for educational (?) opportudo to broaden his literary horizons. Tom Moen sailed around the world in a semester at sea. Brian Krieg flew to the U.S.S.R for a study of Soviet Public Policy. Jim Clarke came back from Austria with and Finals for the second straight year. Dave Standiter. Randy Osler. Jeff Ferguson, and 4.0 student and Nuclear Engineering major Ted Pavlicek have outstanding seasons. Ted and Dave Claunch were named to

In the news. Morality Chairman Marbs goes astray with freshman. Potsy McManigal loses air gauge while cleaning his ears. Mike Sykes is runner-up in Columbia County tor County Commistrapped twenty mice under their desks. Ernie Geiger won a National Sigma Chi Scholarship. Jeff Depolo looks great in a cottontail and wins the Halloween contest. Dennis Ichikawa is the only

0 undermine capitaism. Clithen the sigs serenade ier after Chapter. Fings makes many late night trips to Lausanne, and Marbs has been out unti

The memorable Stud Bud makes his appearance at the House Retreat and is voted Member of the Week! Skip's still in school (his style). Bruce Helmy makes a million co-authoring Preppy Handbook. Mike Sahgien kisses drunk Wild Midget Daddy found unconscious in the gutter. The concert-first row seats and the leather jacket the boss touched. Woodman goes on the wagon Atter four years of college Dan heister still takes his laundry home for mom to wash. Does we now oom with Osler. Ken Batchelder a 16 -vear-old computer criminal in the making. Nate Frye Baxter RA, wins the conveted Peter Frampton look alike contest. Keith McManigal, Yon Sheldon Senor Brunch is on Bowling: A chug for every pin, a penalty chug for a strike. The House Dance is back at Bowman's Sigma speak his way out of anything!

## Montana Bob



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 around; or maybe it could be the fact that they usually don't have meal cards. If nothing else, you can rest assured that the person who is habitually late to your Eight $O^{\prime}$ clock is an offcampus student.
 1. Due to uncontrollable circumstances we were unable to identify all the W.I.T.s in the above picture. 2. Lonnie Underwood and Bob Jenks show that living off campus creates no problems of being involved, as they work on the yes for 7 campaign.


## Superiority About <br> Experience

Rex gets domestic, takes up sewing. Assumes power and mounts the throne, as Moreland and Dernedde are mounting everything else. Gus leads a typically stable love life: Who was that one? Pledges pull off a big one, and everything
Comes up roses. SAE's Bill Graham, Chad makes it official. Haa Cats! Beto leads the members to victory. Pete tells the greatest stories. pue 'watl to Kuem ool of uats! tiv pue uoa
 they become street fighting men. Keuhner reacts cooly though, and Pete leads the cavalry. Nice try guys, but next time, bring a gun or two. Sequeira is one again all-Galaxy, and appears laxy.
Cyrus scares all. Johnson turns casanova, burning the midnight oil, along with a few freshmen. The other half of the odd couple forsakes his nickname, and then sends his loft through the window and tries to play bullfighter with

# Fall <br> Proves Fun For All 





 1. "Beaches" are what attracts the students, as these Sigma Chi's enjoy the late indian summer of Oregon. 2. Steve Miller makes the best of weather while studing? (note newspaper inside book). 3. Freshman Olympics bring together for the first time the class of '84.4. Freshmen enjoy the weather during Opening days. 5. Donney women enjoy outdoor concert as school work is put off because of the sun.

## Opening Days

## Freshmen Get Advice



Opening days this year as always was very successful in introducing the freshmen class and their parents to the University and in bringing the campus back together as a community after the summer vacation. As students moved from one living organization to another friends were not left but only temporarily departed. Students enjoyed a variety of events in the playful sun as they emerged back to the Willy $U$ campus. These events included an introduction to saga, a picnic for both students and parents. Olympic events for the freshmen, study siminars, introduction to advising groups for new students, and the band "Sequel" which played one afternoon in the quad. Coming back to the campus proves to be fun as friends are again and new ones are made.

The Greek system as a way of life is fast becoming a major hit on the Willamette University campus. The beginning of the 1980-81 school year showed a remarkably healthy attitude toward the Greek system as 198 men went through fraternity rush and 60 women participated in sorority rush. Rush gives the student a chance to meet people and compare and experience each house for themselves. The decision to pledge a sorority or fraternity may then follow.

Greek life holds many new and enjoyable experiences for the college student. It offers a sense of security and a feeling of family in an otherwise independent world. Pledging can be an extremely valuable experience for freshmen. It gives them the opportunity to participate in alot of activities and meet people. Freshmen Serendades are the highlight of the Fall semester here at Willamette University. Each fraternity visits each sorority in honor of the new pledges. After singing songs to one another, the freshmen are introduced and given a kiss. Serenades are only one exciting aspect of fraternity and sorority life at Willamette
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## Willamette Grecks



1. Fun abounds, no matter what the occasion a song festival is always appropriate. 2. Serenades are always a big event around campus for all Greeks as well as the all female dorms This year SAE went country with songs like Sweet Home Alabama" and "Put Another log on the Fire". 3. Returning to W.U. from the 1981 Beta Theta Pi Western Regional Leadership Conference in the Bay area. Skip Rosenthal and Jeff Higgins take a break from the " $\%$-5 grind" for a road coke. 4. Community Services are also a large part of the Greek like. This year as in the past the Phi Delts held their annual blood drive. 5. Formal evenings abound for those of the Greek persuasion

# Spirit Shines Though At Willy U. 

Often student participation and spirit is near zero visibility in the Willamette community. Not so during the 1980 Homecoming and Spirit Week. Individuals and living organizations showed their enthusiasm by participating in the various activities and competition during the week. Competitions ranged from artistic posters hanging outside the dorms and Greek houses, to the teams of human pyramids, and the small, but sincere noise parade on Saturday. Teams competed daily in the Tug-of-War and powderpuff football. Thursday was the high point of inter-campus competition, consisting of wheelbarrow races, pie eating contests, balloon sits, and garbagecan fill, and of course more intense powderpuff games. The combined efforts of Beta Theta Pi and Shepard House proved worth it as they won Homecoming, and while the efforts of the Bearcat football team were true their season ended poetically in a 47-6 defeat. Don't worry guys . . We love you anyway!

 1. Jeff Anderson scores a part hit, part miss for the Delta Dee Gee team during the water race. 2. Who says powder puff isn't intense: Julie Miller holds the fist of victory for both Doney and the Sigma Chi's after a battle with the opposition. 3 When the spirit week activities really get going the messy business was tackled, as shown here during the pie eating contest. 4. And they told me there weren't any good looking females at Willy U. 5. Action, action, and more action: if it wasn't happening on the field. as it is here, the coaches made a lot of it on the sidelines. 6. Five O'clock in the morning is very early, especially when it includes tough, and intense competition for the freshmen leat rake. But that's o.k., we all enjoy a clean campus. 7. What would Homecoming be without the exasperation of the first kickoff.


## Parent's Extravaganza

Parent's weekend was especially enjoyable this year, even for the students! Parents came from all over the West coast to see what their kids were up to. The weather was bright and beautiful (doesn't it always rain in Oregon?) which added to the experience. Rebecca Roberts and Kenlynn Snowden, with the support of well organized committees, put together the schedule of events. These included; tours, meetings with professors, question and answer periods, a coffeehouse featuring the best of Willamette entertainment, a picnic at Bush Park, and to top it off a triumphant football game and spartacada. Rebecca summed it up nicely; "I enjoyed working with everyone involved and appreciated the great committees. It just made the sessions we planned all the more beneficial for the parents.





1. Mike Lawrence goes for another touchdown making a total of three. while the Bearcats rally to beat S.O.S.C by six points for a score of 20 to 14. 2. Girls suck down a large Pepsi in the first event of the spartacade during the half-time show. 3. Crawl, run, jump-over, under, or around the gate in the spartacade. 4. Students who introduced their parents to their professors often got interesting results. 5. The people who put it all together, Co-Managers, Robecca Roberts and Kenlynn Snowden.

## Willamette Playhouse



The Willamette University Theatre Department had one of their best years in 1980-81: good shows and good performances and a good time for all involved.
The major season blended modern drama and historical comedy; the first production was Lanford Wilson's The Rimers Of Eldritch, shattering expose of the corruption at the heart of a seemingly innoculous Midwestern town. It was directed by Nick Leland.
Child's Play, the second production in the major season, was a chilling mystery involving a wave of violence in a girls' school. It was written by Robert Marasco (author of Burnt Offerings), and directed by Wayne Muller.
The third play was Moliere's classical comedy. The Learned Ladies, directed by Rinda Lundstrom. A farce set in 17th Century France, Ladies involved elaborate costumes and ryming dialogue Another classic comedy. Aristophenes' The Clouds, finished the major season grandly. It was directed by Dr. William Iron.

The second season, which ran parallel to the first, featured many student- directed plays. Mansions, directed by Max Laxton, was the first; it was a drama of love and inhibition. The suspense classic Sorry, Wrong Number, came next. Directed by Holly Hotchhalter, it opened on Halloween
At Christmas time, The Second Shepard's Play directed by Rinda Lundstrom, charmed audiences with its timeless message of joy. Steve Rose directed the innovative Frankenstein Two? a couple of months later - a blend of social message and new music, it was a solid success.

Matt Laxton's second play. Press Cuttings by G.B. Shaw, took satitic aim at the Women's Sufferagette Movement of the 1900's in David Rudkin, was in preparatin. It is a sad, powerful study of a couple's attempts to have a child despite oppressive odds. It is to be directed by John Schmor.
The past year was a banner year for our dusty little theatre, and there is no doubt that with a little work, we can continue to have years as good or better than this one

## Good In Its Tradition



1. The full cast of "the Secound Shepards Play" sing carols as a unique part of this christmas spirit lifter. 2. Belise, in the play "Learned Ladies" refuses the advancements made by Clitandre. Played by Kerri Anderson and Blake Swensen respectively. 3. The 'peck boys' in "Rimers of Eldritch": Blake Swensen, Stan Shaw, John Daniel, and Steve Miller. 4. A true christmas story as the shepards of "the Secound Sherpards Play" are visiste visited by an angel. 5. Plays require a lot of time. Shown here preparing for "Rimers of Eldritch" are Lynn Russell, Jennifer Walker, and in the background Tammy Depug.


Wilson Offering Shaw


Aristophene Laxton Moliere

Glee Traditions Continue: Buzz/Yocum, Blue Monday And Walking The Mill Stream



## Your Heart Will Find The Way, By Pam Jackson

There is a sunrise on the way
Deep in the heart I feel the day
The breezes of the night blew out my candle in the wind
And all alone I feel the dark around me pressing in
It's hard to hold on through the night
When searching blindly for the light
I'm not sure where I'm going
but I do know where l've been
And I know if I can come this far
l'll make it to the end



INTERLUDE:
Can you feel it?
Can you feel it?
Deep inside you?
Let it grow
There's a morning
Dawning for you
There's a sunrise
Shining just for you
There's a new day
And it's your day
Let its light overflow.

## CHORUS:

Can you feel the joy inside you Well just let the feeling grow
Though tomorrow's so uncertain
Your heart can always know there's a morning dawning for you. A very special day
So keep on the Road you're walking And your heart will find the way

## The Yellow Brick Road

## By Crystal Mills

Somewhere over the rainbow, there is a pot of gold;
The finest of its treasurers, are the tales that we've been told, Of ice cream cones, and candy canes evening strolls through lover's lane, high school dances, first romances, and love that lights the way ... CHORUS:
And now we follow the Yellow Brick Road; Where it leads us no one knows;
But there'll always be a rainbow,
shinin' through our cloudy days;
Someday we find that dreams are made of gold,
But for now, we'll keep on followin' the Yellow Brick Road.

Sometimes dreams are shattered, and crumble at our feet;
But we always keep a steppin' movin' to the rainbow beat.

The hard times and good times, have made us what we are today; It's time to leave the past behind and time for us to say ...

That we can follow the Yellow Brick Road: Where it leads us, no one knows. But we'll always have a rainbow shinin' through our cloudy days. Someday we will see our dreams were made of Gold.
But for now we'll keep on followin' the Yellow Brick Road.

We'll always think of Willy U.,
The times of change for me and you;
We're headin' for that pot of gold,
And we'll keep on steppin' and followin' the Yellow Brick Road
Yes we'll keep on steppin' and followin' the Yellow Brick Road.



## We Can See The Stars

## By Mark Simmer And Steve Miller

Prologue:
We announce the Junior Class
that is, providing we do pass
in an attempt to cast a light on yesterday.
So the future, we might find will cast less burden on our minds
while the past might have some wisdom to convey

As the stars have always been they may shine as we begin on our road to contemplate eternity.
We will join in joyful throngs
in the style of old glee songs
hoping to revive our sense of history.
I.

We all came to college
to further our knowledge
so we may all one day be smart.
But unless we be snobs
we must also find jobs
and unfortunately that is very hard
We've all been good students with patience and prudence except when it comes to the books. If we budget our time
then our grade-points will climb and professors will not give us dirty looks.

We've lived on this campus although it may cramp us
the real world can give us a scare.
When our belief sours
in ivory towers
we recall we'd rather be here than out there.
II.

We've watched the moon beam
Down by the mill stream
continued on pg. 143


We've felt the gentle rain
We've watched the stars glow
after the disco
we've walked the lovers' lane.
We've had our romance
We've had our slow dance
We've had our tender spats
But we've settled quarrels
We've kept our morals
Romantic diplomats.
I've made my love known
Beneath your window
Singing this seranade
As stars shine so brighty
Tell me you love me
And our dreams will never fade
III.

We are for Willamette University
We will stick by her through all adversity
When we're all rich financiers
We'll send our children here
We like our professors and they're really swell
Now we're full of knowledge 'cause they taught us well
Every evening we study
Or go to the library
In the dormitories we all sit and talk
But we go to bed each night at ten o'clock
Weekends we dress real smart
To take out our best sweetheart
When our boyfriends call we answer right away

We can't wait 'till we go out on Saturday If the evening went just right
We'll give him a kiss goodnight
In our majors we are very diligent
When we leave we all will be intelligent
We never procrastinate
Or turn in our papers late
We are studying advanced Biology
Music, History, and some Psychology
Economics, Poli. Sci.
We give them a college try

## Afterword:

We will finish here next year
that is, if we persevere
in our attempt to get by with a passing grade
And with luck we just might find
That the future we've designed
Will be aided by the lessons of today
We have sung in styles of old as the story is retold
of traditions from the time of Jason Lee.
But our look of days of yore
just reminds us what's in store
for the class that places last in Freshman Glee.
Finale:
We know where we are today
We have seen the past
As the stars show us the way We know our dreams will last We can see the stars right now.


## Signs Of The Times By Cathy Wade And Kerry Tymchuk

The 1950's were a time to play,
High school proms and lover's lane.
Roller skates and motor bikes.
We all loved Lucy and we all liked Ike.
We all loved Lucy and we all liked Ike.
They wore pink poodles on their skirts - uh huh!
They greased their hair and they like to flirt tee hee!
Elvis Presley was all the rage - oh, yes he was!
Oh, how those hips swished and swayed!
Oh, how those hips swished and swayed!
Too bad those times have gone away.
We missed the best of those "happy days."
Leather jackets and coonskin caps,
the 60's came ... and we never looked back!
Peace ... Peace ... Peace
We prayed for peace, but our brothers went to war.
and no one ever told us what they were fighting for.
And bullets took our heros, like King and J.F.K.
And through the Beatles we escaped with dreams of yesterday.
while the hair grew on the hippies, we landed on the moon.

And the seventies changed our tune!
Bee-Gees, Disco, Streisand, Rocky, Big Mac, and five onion rings.
Two, three, four, Robert Redford, Archie Bunker, fly the friendly skies!
Pollution strikes, inflation hits, we kiss our bucks goodbye!
ERA and women's lib means no more girls and guys!
And there was Chorus Line, designer jeans, diets to look trim.

Wilbur Mills and Fannie Foxe take a late night swim.
Gerry trips, Jimmy grins, Nixon's not a crook.
We celebrate 200 years and stop and take a look!
Kunte Kinte, John Travolta, running laps is in.
Franco Harris, Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburg wins again!

Push! Shove! Crash! Beep! We're running out of gas.
So we better stop right here and say,
So we better stop right here and say,
The Eighties ... The Eighties ... The Eighties
They came at last!



# Juniors Find Wet And Rocky Bottom While Seniors Protest The Freshmen's Victory 




## Bets Paid Off As Sophomores Stand By






EL SALVADOR:
A Critical Look at U.S. Foreign Policy




## Politics

## Alive And Well In The Willamette

 Community

## I.M. Sports

This years Intramural competition was exciting all the way till the end. For the womens division the Matthew crew captured the title very early in the second semester after returning from the christmas vacation. The mens title, however, took until the last event, up to that time three organizations kept within reach. It came down to the Phi Delts, Betas, and SAE in the softball tournament. In the end the SAE's won their eighth consecutive overall title by winning the tourney.


I.M. POINT STANDINGS

| SAE | -1074 |
| :--- | ---: |
| Beta | -935 |
| Phi Delt | -905 |
| Lausanne | -785 |
| Haw. Club | -760 |
| K. Sig | -499 |
| Matthews | -454 |
| Baxter | -436 |
| Sig Chi | -397 |
| Faculty | -375 |
| Delts | -362 |
| Belknap | -353 |
| Law II | -350 |
| Law III | -317 |
| ASA | -290 |
| Lee | -201 |
| Law I | -153 |



## 'Cats Hold Their Own

## Gridders WHIl Wait For Next Year

This year's Varsity Football team had a fairly good year despite their 3-4-1 win-loss-tie record. The 'Cats' opened the season by taking two of their first three outings. The squad was victorious in the first game of the year stomping the Alumni squad 27-3. The Willamette gridders fell just short of upsetting nationally-ranked Oregon College of Education, in the second week of the season, and lost on a last minute touchdown pass, 20-27.

The second win of the 1980 campaign, a 20-14 victory over Southern Oregon State, was marred by an injury to Bearcat QB Scott Chan. Chan suffered a pinched nerve and missed the next two losses at the hands of O.I.T., 7-48, and league champion Linfield, 045. Chan came back just in time to lead the faltering gridders to a 28-28 tie with Lewis \& Clark, who was also nationally-ranked. The 'Cats' finished off the season by dumping Pacific, 24-14, and losing to the NAIA National Championship team from Pacific Lutheran, 742, in the last game of the season.

For fourteen seniors the P.L.U. game represented their last Bearcat football game. Eight of the fourteen - Brian Bean, Mike Bryce, Eric Kama, Pete Bengay, Jeff Ferguson, Ted Pavlicek, and Pete Sequeira - have played all four years at Willamette.

Leaving along with the graduating seniors is Head Defensive Coach Vern Petrick. Petrick was removed from the grid staff when seven year-old problems between himself and Head Coach Tommy Lee could not be resolved. Petrick was on the staff for eight years.


Kelly Hughs (57). Anthony Akaw (58), and Richard Milroy (42) key the Pioneer quarterback John Evans. Mike Lawrence, Freshman running back, makes the call as the Bearcats tie nationally-ranked Lewis \& Clark. (Below)




Don Slayton, above, makes the reception under pressure. Mark Lewis was in the right place at the right time as he picks one off against L \& C (below).


## Beginning: Almost

If a few words could sum up the 1980 Women's Varsity Volleyball season, they would have to start from the word "beginning" and finish somewhere around the word "almost".

The "beginning" showed a large turnout that proved a difficult cut. The large team of twelve included seven freshmen. New concepts were learned by some and for others it was merely adapting to the different style of play. The team was led by the optimistic attitude of Brenda Hansen, who never seemed to let the 'peaks' or 'valleys' of the season effect her.

An "almost" record of 19 wins and 15 losses left the Bearcats finishing third in the conference, with the top two proceeding on to regionals. The team being enthusiastic, optimistic, and young promises to be in the running for the conference title next year.


Ester Barrainca and Annie Holt, left, block the shot for the Bearcats. Annie Holt, below, digs the ball up.



The Bearcat Spikers, below, gather around third year coach Linda Garrett.
 age.

Senior Brenda Hansen, left, spikes the ball past two Linfield defenders. Whitworth's two-some had the same lack of luck against Ester Barrainca, below. Hansen led the lady Bearcats with an 80\% attacking aver-


1980 Women's Varsity Volleyball Season Record 19-15 League Record 5-5 WU Opposition

| WU |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | ---: |
| 3 | *George Fox | 1 |
| 3 | Judson Baptist | 0 |
| 3 | Chemeketa C.C. | 1 |
| 3 | *Pacific Lutheran | 2 |
| 0 | *Linfield | 3 |
| 3 | *Pacific Lutheran | 1 |
| 2 | Clackamas C.C. | 1 |
| 2 | Western Washington | 0 |
| 0 | Whitworth | 2 |
| 2 | Oregon Tech. | 0 |
| 1 | Oregon College | 2 |
| 1 | Southern Oregon State | 2 |
| 2 | *Lewis \& Clark | 3 |
| 0 | Whitworth | 3 |
| 1 | *Pacific | 3 |
| 0 | *Linfield | 3 |
| 0 | U. of Puget Sound | 2 |
| 2 | Oregon Tech. | 0 |
| 1 | Oregon College | 2 |
| 0 | Linfield | 2 |
| 3 | *George Fox | 2 |
| 0 | Lewis \& Clark | 2 |
| 3 | U. of Portland | 0 |
| 1 | Oregon State | 2 |
| 2 | Southern Oregon State | 1 |
| 2 | Oregon Tech. | 0 |
| 2 | Eastern Oregon State | 0 |
| 3 | *Lewis \& Clark | 1 |
| 1 | *Pacific | 3 |
| 0 | Pacific | 2 |
| 2 | U. of Puget Sound | 1 |
| 2 | Central Washington | 0 |
| 2 | Pacific Lutheran | 0 |
| 2 | Southern Oregon State | 1 |
|  |  |  |

*League Games

## Runners Take 5th Straight Conference Title

The 180 mens cross country team, lead by Junior David Johnson successfully defended their conference and district I crowns. It was the fifth successive conference championship and third successive district. Johnson was the Northwest conference champion and the Bearcats highest place at the Nation meet in Salinas, Kansas as he came in 39th out of 280 entries.

The womens team despite recuring injuries had a successful season. The women ended the season with a strong showing at the regionals meet by placing eight. At the conference meet the women placed fourth. Leading the team throughout the season was sophomore Cathy Nash, posting a season best of 18:33. Following Nash was Senior Debbie Jensen whose contributions to the team were extensive and will be missed greatly. Despite the absence of Jensen the womens team is expected to be strong next year with the return of six freshman, two sophomores, and one junior.



Above: Leslie Fridley trucks thru Bush Park. Below left: Conference all star David Johnson leads the pack. Below: Anne Barnes has a contented look as the race proceeds.



Above: Tabitha Lind, Lisann Saxe, and Linda Robinson pace together in keeping schedule. Left: Showing determination, Richard Groenendaal, strives to take the time off.

## End Of An

## Successful Era

Field hockey saw its last official season at Willamette this year. The lack of feeder programs and the lessening number of near-by opponents hurt the Bearcats in more ways than one. This years team record, 3-12-1, did not show its strength. Power for the Bearcats came from seniors goal keeper Susan Gill, senior half-back Susie Weber, and senior forward Janet Oliver. However this year went, no one can deny that the Bearcats went out in style as they captured seven conference championships (73'-79') and boosted a career record of 101-58-13.



Above: Coach Fran Howard, who lead the bearcats to seven conference champioriships, looks on from the sidelines. Left: Senior Susan Weber maneuvers past a defender.


Above: Susan Addison puts the ball back into play from the corner of the field. Below: (L-R) Theresa Church. Betsey Allen, and Janet Olivef close in to defend against O.C.E.


## Bearcats Unable To Keep Ranking

Bearcat soccer had its ups and downs this year, as they were led by coach Harold Zegunis to a season record of 13-12. At one time being rated tenth on the west coast the team found it had the power to overcome other highly ranked teams. Bruce Higbie lead the team in obtaining goals, as on the other end of the field Mike Delante was considered one of the best in keeping the ball out of the goal. Other outstanding players were defenders Gary Narin, and Chris Hall.


Above: Bearcats seem determined to gain control. Below: Soccer is an all-around physical sport. As Bearcat puts head to the ball.



Above: Gary Narin faces the ball as he adjust his aim. Left: Bearcats force ball into enemy ground. Below: foot control of the ball is important as shown here.


## INJURIES HURT WOMEN'S SEASON Netters Look To Future

Womens basketball this year seemed to be plagued with injuries as shown by a season record of 9-19. However the Bearcats did feel good about placing third in conference this year as they have always done no less than this. Bright spots did appear throughout the season as Baraba Conda was honored by the Northwest Conference Womens Sport Association, this honorable mention was achieved with an average of 17 points and 5.3 assist in the three games. the NCWSA also honored JoAnne Carreira as player of the week for Jan. 19, as she scored 48 points, pulled down 28 rebounds, and blocked 7 shots in the first three games that the Bearcats played. Even though the netters struggled through injuries they won their last game of the season against Linfield to lift spirits for next year and end the season on a high point.

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Above: Sherry Brock jumpstops before letting loose a shot. Left: Willamettet's ladies gather around coach Fran Howard.


1980 Varsity Women's Basketball

| Season Record |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| League Record |  |  |
| Division III Record |  |  |
| WU Oppos |  |  |
| 63 | Whitworth | 70 |
| 60 | Whitworth | 59 |
| 46 | Concordia | 56 |
| 85 | Concordia | 100 |
| 67 | Eastern Oregon State | State 61 |
| 68 | *Seattle Pacific | 73 |
| 59 | *Seattle Pacific | 74 |
| 56 | *St. Martins | 67 |
| 52 | *North Montanna | - 64 |
| 68 | Whitman | 69 |
| 48 | Pacific | 50 |
| 52 | Pacific | 65 |
| 80 | George Fox | 63 |
| 62 | George Fox | 58 |
| 52 | N.N.C. | 66 |
| 57 | Pacific Lutheran | 72 |
| 58 | Pacific Lutherqn | 63 |
| 44 | Southern Oregon State | n State 54 |
| 84 | Lewis \& Clark | 60 |
| 68 | Lewis \& Clark | 50 |
| 72 | Linfield | 96 |
| 77 | Linfield | 70 |
| 88 | U. of British Columbia | lumbia 42 |
| 58 | *Oregon Tech. | - 60 |
|  | * Division III Teams |  |

## Men And Women To Nationals

The Willamette University men's swim team again found itself one of the most winning sports at WU. Lead by junior Steve Koga the Bearcats defended their district II crown by overwhelming Lewis and Clark with a 367 point effort. The 'Cats' also did well in conference competition, claiming second place slot. In all, four men swimmers earned a trip to Nationals; Steve Koga, Randy Randolph, John George, and Mike Pemberton each qualified for individual and as well as relay events.

Lead by Dawn Lein, the lady swimmers were equally impressive as they too captured the District II crown. National meet qualifiers were: Dawn Lein, Chrys O'Dell, Teresa Ruckman, and Kendra Wheeler.


Above: Chrys Odell makes a turn on her way to qualifying for Nationals in both the 50 and 100 meter backstroke. Below: Steve Koga, with that Bearcat spirit, out touches his opponent in a photo finish race.



Top left: Bearcat diver arches as he turns back into the pool. Above and right: Both mens and womens teams qualified for Nationals in the relays


## 'Cats Miss Playoffs By One Game

## Cagers Finish Season Strong

The 1980-81 Varsity Men's basketball team was a unique blend of skill, height, quickness, experience, and depth. It was this combination, coached by second year Head Coach Rich Glas, that won nine of their final thirteen regular season games and fell one win shy of seeing postseason play.
This year's campaign was one of ups, downs, and hot \& cold streaks. The 'Cats started the season with hot hands that singed the twine. At the end of their first six games Willamette's Cagers were ranked as the third best field goal percentage team in the nation (NAIA Division II) shooting a sizzling $57 \%$ from the floor. Although their shooting was hot, the Bearcats split their first six games, three wins and three losses.
Things got worse before they got better. The men's squad dropped their first six games after returning from the Christmas break. But then the 'Cats turned it around. The Willamette Five wasted Western Baptist and didn't look back as they went undefeated for two weeks and won seven games straight.
The 'Cats were coasting down the home-stretch when disaster struck. Bill Dougherty suffered an ankle injury and missed the next four games. The effects of his absence were easily noted as the WU Cagers, now lacking inside strength, stumbled and lost all four.
The team regrouped when Bill returned to lead the Bearcats to victories in their last two regular season outings. But the damage was done and the 'Cats were out of the Playoff picture.

With many of the '80-'81 squad members returning next year the hopes of a playoff birth and maybe a league title are high.


(Counter-clockwise) Mike Gilson eyes the net while shooting over a W.B. Warrior. Head Coach Rich Glas questions the official on the Bearcats behalf. Froshman guard Craig Ramey prepares to release one of his high percentage jumpers. Rob Cantowine floats around a Linfield player.



Bill Dougherty (left) hammers-the-hoop and scores two points for the Bearcats. Joe Nichols shoots up and over the out-stretched hands of three Western Baptist defenders.

1980-81 Varsity Men's Basketball





The 1981 Bearcat wrestlers proved to be the best Willamette University has yet seen. A team record of 7-11 doesn't show the improvement and advancement of previous years. However, these grapplers were able to obtain a second place in conference, Willamette has never done better than third before. They also earned a third place in Regionals, best placing before was fifth, the Bearcats achieved this largely with the outstanding performances of Tim Martin, with a record of 28-11, and Jeff Southwell, 17-15. These two were Willamettes first district champions and both went to nationals. At nationals fate was not on the Bearcats side as Tim sprained his ankle and could not continue in the tournament. Jeff' s match was a highly intense one which went into overtime only to leave Jeff short of a win. Other grapplers that showed outstanding seasons were Kelly Hughes 20-9, Scott Waddell 25-11.

## Best We've Ever Seen!

Opposite page above: Scott Waddell holding good body position watches opponents waist as a technician always does. Left: Randy Olser uses the cross body ride to turn shoulders towards the mat for three points. Above: District champion and national qualifier Tim Martin keeps opponents head burried in the mat.

## Ruggers Show Intensity

Willamette's fledgling Rugby club recorded it's second straight winning season on the way to a Oregon Rugby Union Division "B" championship. With a fall record of 10-1 and a spring record of 8-4 Rugby continued to attract both spectators and participants at Willamette. Season highlights included a 3rd place finish at the University of Oregon Invitational Tournament and a 2nd place trophy from the Seattle Mud Bowl. Coached by Mike Pugh, the ruggers received intense contributions from Jeff Peters, Eric Tanaka, Randy Osler, and Al Whitaker.


Above: Senior Randy Osler demonstrates his rugby skills during glee. Right: Wilamettes Jeff Peters stretches to snag the ball from the air.



Above: "Captain Kirk" takes ball down field. Right: Bearcat sticker readies for the throw in a tight spot.


## Best In Oregon Willamettes La Cross

The 1981 La Cross Club made quite a sticking in Oregon this year. Coach Rob Almey put the team on the right tracks by suffering only three losses throughout the year, two to the Portland La Cross Club and one pre-season Oregon State game. The Bearcats won the honor of being the best collegiate team in Oregon allowing them the invitation to the prestegious San Francisco Invitational next spring. Bill Jackson proved to be a strong point as he scored most of the goals (but that's a high school All-American for you.). As other players Bruce Hemly and Greg Gustafson also proved beneficial. What does all this do? Well, it makes La Cross a sport that will be given class credit next year. So if you enjoy running, hard hitting, sweat, and winning, think about getting involved.


Left: Bearcat beats opponents in scooping up a free ball.

## Rocky Season For Softball

Below: Bearcat second baseman awaits incoming ball to tag opponent for the out.

Softball for the Bearcats this year was rough as the season record of $5-13$ shows. A sixth place in the AIAW Division III region 9 tournament was achieved with players like Shari Brock who held a .390 batting average and had 12 RBI and Kathy Ahyat who batted .389 and put 18 RBIs on her score card. A total of five home runs were slammed throughout the season by Brock (1), Ahyat (2), and Cassie Belmodis (2). Cassie was also the strong point of the pitching staff as she held a 3.71 era in 17 games which is quite an accomplishment. Though the team had a tough time winning that doesn't mean the spirit wasn't held high and all seem to be looking forward to next year when both coach and team will have more experience.



Cassie Bemodeis fires one across the plate showing how she achieved a 3.71 ERA.

## Talent Not Equal To Record

Even though it struggled to a winning record, the sum of Willamettes baseball talent certainly was not equal to its parts. A team record of. 15 wins, 13 losses, and 1 tie was a surprise to many. but most of all Cat mentor Bill Trenbeath. Five seniors lead the team through a troubled league schedule but most notable was all conference in fielder Bob Gedrose. Collecting the most home runs (8), runs batted in (28), bases on balls (17), and posting a fine .455 batting average, Gedrose was talked about by many as a possible all American Selection.
Another senior deserving credit was pitcher Rick Baldini. Winning six out of his ten starts. Baldini threw 71 innings for a 4.56 earned run average.

For the Cats to improve next year, a heavy burden will hang over the heads of pitcher Mike McBee and Ivan Endo, along with Skip Osterheut who was the fourth best hitter of the season.


Above: Bearcat Pitcher Don Crossley shows what a fast ball is really made of. Below: Senior Skip Osterhout slides into third to avoid the pick-off for another stolen base.



Left: Outfielder Chris Holvey puts the mitt to the ball for another easy out. Below: Coach Trembeath has it out with the umpire. What would a game be without this. Bottom: Senior catcher Randy Kakigi puts the delivered pitch into obit along with the shuttle.



# Bearcats Defend Conference Title 

Under the leadership of co captains Eric Brown and Brian Bean the Willamette Bearcats again proved to be the powerhouse of Northwest small school track. Riding on a 4-1 dual meet record, the cats defended their Northwest conference title against a fiesty Pacific Luthern, and captured second in the district behind Lewis and Clark. Senior Dave Fleming who took three conference crowns in two different events was an inspiration to the team. Fleming competed with incredible consistancy in the 1500 and 500 meter runs. Cocaptain and winner of the conferences premiere weightmen, senior Brian Bean was also one of the team leaders.

High point man for the season was junior Greg Hansen with $1385 / 8$ points. A superb long jumper, pole vaulter and sprinter. Hansen was one of two Bearcats to earn a trip to Nationals in Hous ton, Texas, his event: the grueling decathelon. Senior Eric Brown, a sprinter, jumper, and hurdler. also earned a chance to compete in Houston. Eric was second in total season points with 103 3/8, but in categories of providing team leadership and competing to the highest and fullest degree he gets the blue ribbon

Senior Janis Rue proved to be one of the best sprinters to fill a Bearcat uniform in sometime as she coasted to a conference crown in the 400 meter. Freshman Lisa Sweo and junior Vaugie Warren combined to give Willamette a convincing edge in all sprints. Ann Davis provided field event points as she dominated the shot put, Javelin and disc competition.

Above: Willamettes rationally ranked decathelete, Greg Hansen, concentrates on the end of the pit Left. Janis Rue on her way to an undefeated year in dual meet competition in the 400 meter


## Two To

## 0 <br> Nationals

Both mens and womens tennis teams excelled as one person from each team qualified for nationals in the summer. Mark Johnson won the District 2 championship which allowed him the shot at nationals, Mark also took second in the NWC singles championship tournament. Other men, Dan Moore. Mark Stephenson, and Carl Erickson all took third place in District 2 singles.

The men weren't the only ones achieving. Cindy Williams, sophomore, also became a 1981 District champion of the Northwest Conference Womens Sport Association region 9 which allows her the shot at nationals June 12. Other outstanding women players were Julie Seitz and Bev Haney who both became consolation champions.


Above: To achieve a championship at any sport it takes lots of practice. Here Cindy Williams works on her serve. Below: Mark Stephenson eyes the ball as he plays the short game near the net.



Above: Good sportsmanship is always the way of the Willamette Bearcats, as Mark Johnson demonstrates. Below: The ame of the game is keeping those eyes glued to the ball while knowing where you're at as shown by this Willamette tennis player


## Golfers Show Strength, As Individuals And Team

Under the guidance of Coach Steve Prothero the Willamette golfers earned theirselves many honors. Five Bearcats; Brad Christianson, Jamie Olsen, Tom Hitchman, Jerry McCarthy and Frank DeBenedetti fired their way to the National tournament in Houston. Texas. In addition, Christianson, a freshman from Pendleton, Oregon was honored as the NAIA district I medalist. Juniors Jamie Olsen and Tom Hitchman both received all conference honors as they combined with senior Jerry McCarthy to capture the district I crown. With only one senior graduating the Bearcats should be in fine shape to defend their title next year.



Above Junior Jamie Olsen shows the textbook form that carried him into the Na tional tournament in Houston. Texas. Left: Tom Hitchman takes advantage of the sun and hits practice balls in front of Sparks Center.


Bottom Row (L-R) Pete Sequeira, Richard Millroy, Bill Senecal, Brian Issacson, Al Headrick, Jim Smallwood, Steve Garland, Al Beaver. 2nd Row (L-R) Dan Nelson, Scott Chan, Peter Bangay, Glenn Andrade, Paul Russell, Gary Tomono, Mark Taum, Kelly Hughes, Jason Ray, Stuart Charleston, Mike Lawrence. 3rd Row (L-R) Ken Garland, Mark Stevens, Jon Skinner, Don Slayton, Anthony Akau, Coach Lee, Eric Kama, Mike Larsen, Steven Burke, Coach Nawahine, Coach Sequeira. 4th Row (L-R) Coach Petrick, Randy Navalinski, Brad Weatherbee, Paul Uliana. Bryan Ousterhout, Don Cyrus, Shane Swenson, Bill Massey, Dave Martin, Andy Laudenslager. Perry Falk, Chad Squires, Lyle Hedrix, Tim Martin, Baron Rathe LeGurche. 5th Row (L-R) Mike Miles, Ted Pavlicek, Bill Stewart, Mike Lipke, John Gordon, Brad Thiessen, Jesse Freeby, Walter Gouveia, Mark Chang, Rich Kokesh, Randy Osler, Mike Bryce, David Standifer, Brad Souderquist. 6th Row (L-R) Jeff Ferguson, Mark Lewis, John Karl, Nolan Correa, Rick Suydam, Eric Anderson. Brian Bean, Lee Whittaker, Jimmy Reyes, Matt Overholt, Rex Pickett, Mike Hoesing, Mark Lamber, Mark Holt, Mark Coates.


Womens Cross Country Left to right: Leslie Fridley. Ann Barnes, Malia Dinell, Mary Helm, Lisann Saxe, Cathy Nash, Linda Robinson, Ann Pollard, Tabitha Lind.


Mens Soccer Team Bottom Row (L-R): Jack Marinovich, Keith Riggs, Tom Miller, Bruce Clemetsen, Keith McManigal, Clayton McCraken. Top Row: Steve Caldwell ass coach, Chris Tompkins, Bill Jackson, John Hitchman, Mike Delanty, Jim O'Neil, Chris Hall, Bruce Higbie, Gary Narin, Harold Zagunis coach.


Mens Cross Country Team Left to Right: Mike Shinn, Mark Holmlund, Pat Williams, David Johnson, Kevin O'Conner, Richard Groenendaal, Roger Garvin, Tate London, Andre Hajnal, Phil Wilmarth.


Field Hockey Team Bottom Row (L-R): Fran Howard Coach, Liz Williams, Patti Meeker, Betsy Allen, Chris Hamlin, Susan Gill, Susan Addison, Cindy Aioni, Denise Gray. Top Row: Cassie Belmodis mgr, Franny Dominguez, Irma De Corte, Janet Oliver, Kathy O'Brien, Theresa Church, Susie Weber, Lisa Plummer, Sara Hannan.


Wrestling Team Bottom Row (L-R): Tacey Toulou, Wes Ueuten, Dan McCue, Tim Martin, Bill Bishop, Larry Hampton. Top Row: Mitch Talyor, Scott Waddell, Kelly Huges, Jeff Southwell, John Mangan, Randy Olser.


Mens Basketball team Not in order; Matt Bodine, Jeff Brown, Rob Cantonwine, Bill Dougherty, Steve Forden, Mike Gilson, Dave Ignall, Toby Keady, John Kincaid, Mike Kuehner, Scott Losk, Bruce Martin, Steve Nett, Joe Nicholas, Craig Ramey, George Weaver, Russ Christiansen, Gary Thompson.


Women's Basketball Bottom Row (L-R): Fran Howard, Coach, Pam Frisbey, Mgr. Val Koontz, Rhonda Nicol, Irma DeCorte, Barbara Canda. Top Row (L-R): JoAnn Carreira, Vangie Warren, Ruth McHargue, Sarah McIntyre, Sandy Meredith, Cassie Belmodis, Madeline Manning Mins, Inspirational Leader.


Willamette Swim Team Bottom Row (L-R): Diane Fitzgerald, Steve Koga, Greg Phares, Ed Nacktrieb. Row Two: Dawn Lien, Sue Widmer, Greg Clarkson, Greg George, Kelly Bressee, Heidi Brevet. Bill Kline. Row Three: Theresa Church, Lura Ahearn, Shelle Simac, Lisa Pruyn, Verna Wise, Theresa Ruckman. Row Four: Andrea Jackson, Jenna Calk, Suzie Reinhart, Woody Maxwell, Chris Odell, George Randolph, Dave Rudie, Kendra Wheeler. Row Five: Grant Turner, Allen Posewitz, Mike Jay, Everett Frueling, Richard Amoes, John George, Mike Pemberton.


Mens Tennis Team Not in order; William Adams, Karl Erickson, Mark Johnson, Mark McCarthy, David Martin, Daniel Moore, Brian Posewitz. Richard Reinisch. Howard Tsang, Mark Stephenson


Mens Rugby Team not in order; Coach Mike Pugh, Glen Andrade, Warren Andrich, Duane Button, Mark Chang, Eugene Dominguez, Dave Goodwin, John Hicks. Bruce Miller, Dan Moody, Tom Mulbury, John Patching, Jeff Peter, Paul Russell, Eric Tanake, Steve Tebbutt, Scott Ushijima, Hal Westbrook, Al Whitaker, Lee Whitaker, Barry Zirko


Mens Golf Team Left to Right: Jerry McCarthy, Jami Olson, Rich Montfort, Tom Hitchman, Steve Prothero coach, Brad Christianson, Frank DeBenetti.


Mens Track Team Bottom Row (I-R): Don Backman, Mark Lipke, Brock Arstill, Jon Gabriel, T. Ofori-Ansah, Pat Williams, Don Pederson, Greg Hansen, Eric Brown, John Davenport. Top Row: James Kassebaum, Greg Willy, Don Hicks, Bill Sherrod, David Johnson, Mark Holmlund, Mark Dernedde, Richard Greenendaal, Andre Hajnal, Mark Taum, Matt Overholt, Leonard Fernandez, Chris Nichols, Brian Bean, Todd Goergan.


Womens Softball Team Bottom Row (I-r): Emily Batlan, Sarah McIntyre, Susan Gill, Janet Oliver, Irma DeCorte, Debbie LaFond. Row two: Vicki Hassler, Jennifer Bowers, Franny Dominguez, Cassie Belmodis, Kathy Ahyat, Shari Brock.


Women track Team Bottom Row (I-r): Laurie Eader, Christi Colburn, Mary Helm, Janis Rue, Ann Barnes, Ann Pollard, Cathy Nash, Cindy Aiona, Danielle Huxley, Rose Zerzan. Top Row: Kathy Lane, Judie Miller, Beth Reinisch, Teresa Church, Kim Trinidad, Laurie Lingel, Tabitha Lind, Lisa Sweo, Linda Robinson, Vangie Warren.


Womens Tennis Team Left to Right: Barvara Delph, Julie Seitz, Mary Atkinson, Cindy Williams, Bev Haney, Alison Carter, Lee Ann Jarret, Linda Garrett.

## Bearcat Effort




## More Than Normal




INVOLVEMENT

During the pressures and excitement of Glee week a group of seniors found the time to write, practice and then present "Friday Night Live" - better known as the senior skits.
The traditional lampooning of life at Willamette played to an appreciative packed house of Willamette students
Some of the favorite skits were th visits of "The Dating Game," "That's Incredible" and a famous Coke commercial to the Willamette campus.
Other headlines created by the skits were:
*Preppy and Outdoor dorms open for business!
*Gluttonas Pi-Phi's storm Girl Scout!
*Exotic Alpha-Chi's open new business!
*President Rob writes home!
*SAGA kitchen secrets revealed!
*Dueling McCowen's hits Top of Chart!
The skits were a memorable conclusion to the week of preparation for Freshmen Glee.
-Kerry Tymchuk




1. "What does the future hold?" asks "prospective" student Jeff Cain. while Felicia Uhden looks into her crystal ball to chart the progress of some W.U. grads. 2. Hank Carstens smiles as he gets a massage "Alpha Chi" style. 3. Seniors group to proclaim "you're all gonna bite the dust. " 4. Sure beats the ole chew action - nothing like a community toothbrush center. 5. With Al Headric (Banjo) and Tim (Guitar) providing accompaniment Ken Yarnell and Kerri Tymchuck perform Dueling McCowans.

## Seniors

It is often said that the quality of a university can be judged by the character of it's graduates. If this is the case, it would be safe to say that Willamette is indeed a quality institution. The class of 1981 was a deep and diverse one, bringing many honors to themselves and the university. Demonstrated excellence in academics, athletics, journalism, and the performing arts all served to maintain the credibility of a Willamette degree. From freshman orientation to graduation day, and undoubtly beyond, this year's senior class was a group of true individuals. It often appeared that an intense awareness of self was the motivating force behind their success. It was not only individuality though, that set this class, apart from others. Any notable achievement requires an intelligent balance of relevant elements.
The "class of ' 81 " met this challenge with an instinctive awareness of when to submit individuality to group isentity. During the course of their undergraduate careers most seniors became involved with at least one of the many groups, teams, and organizations on campus.
Based on their commitment to themselves, and to others, it is easy to see that the class of 1981 is a testament to the value of obtaining a Liberal Acts education.



# Willamette University Proudly Presents The Graduating Class Of 1981 



Randal G. Ballard Biology

Annette Bader
Music Therapy


Peter Bangay. Jr
Hispanic Studies/Spanish

Paul Ballinger Biology


Becky Banks
Social Science/Speech


Chris Biencourt
Political Science/French


Brian Bean
Physical Education


Pamela G. Beck
Music Therapy


## Warren Bednarz

Economics/Political Science


Tim Birch
Economics Mathematics


Lori A. Boshears
Music Theory/History/Literature


Susan E. Bradford
Hispanic Studies/Political Science


Peter Boardman
Economics


Jennifer Lynne Bowers
History/Sociology


Alan Marshall Brown
Psychology/Theatre


Eric Brown
English/Economics


Kelley T. Bresee
Sociology


Geoffrey Brown
Economics


Kirk Brust
Chemistry


Brian Burbidge
Political Science


Jeffrey J. Cain
Chemistry/Mathematics


Shannon E. Campbell English Sociology


Jennifer Carruthers
French/Humanities


Henry A Carstens
Economics/Mathematics


Kellee Casebeer
Sociology


## Laurie Coats

English/Physical Education


Scott Clark
Economics/History


Kelli Michelle Courson
Psychology


Robert Frederick Craig History


Keith Cressman Biology


Rick Delph
Music Education


Kathleen Kay Daniels Music Therapy


Anne R. Davenport
Physics


John V. DeLacy
Economics


Ann Denecke

Deborah A. Dumlao
American Studies/Economics

Christopher A. Doering
Psychology


Lorrie Dukart English


Lauri A. Doherty
Hispanic Studies/Political Science



Stephanie Fields
Psychology

Matthew Evans
Theatre



Scott Flowers
Economics


Anne Flynn
Political Science


Eileen Foster
Humanities/Theatre


Sadie Gerspacher
English


Dan Gilson


Susan Gill
Physical Education/Education


Mike Gilson
Public Policy/Education


Little Shan Gordon
Political Science/Psychology


Molli M. Hayes
Spanish


Mary Gunning
English


Brenda Hansen
Sociology


Alan C. Headrick
Economics-History


Holly A. Hochhalter
Theatre


Cynthia Hogan
History


Dan Heister
Political Science


Amy E. Holmes
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"Oh, my sleeves are too long.
"Dear, look over here . and smile!"
"Is my collar straight?
"Yes, yes you look just fine."
"I'm so glad its not raining."
"Yea, its a nice day isn't it?"
"Mom, did you vote for Atiyeh?
"I don't remember, why?
"Oh he's speaking today, I forgot to tell you."
"Really, the Governor, thats nice. How many are graduating today anyway?"
"About 300 I think."
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MOUNT ST．HELENS－With a blast comparable to the largest H－Bomb ever tested，Mount St．Helens erupted on May 18．Despite all the warnings， 32
people died and a paralyzing blanket of gray soot dropped over cities，farms and highways as far east as Montana．


REFUGEES FLOOD FLORIDA－In a little more than two months， 110,000 Cubans descended upon the United States．The sudden influx forced Florida＇s governor to declare a state of
emergency．Cuban President Fidel Castro claimed it was to teach the U．S a lesson for welcoming Cuban hijackers as heroes．


THIRD CANDIDATE－Although John Anderson won only a small percentage of the popular vote in the presidential election，he stressed that his campaign was not wasted．＂We have put the major parties on notice that they can never again come up with the kind of choices they have this year．＇


POLISH UNREST－Poland＇s striking workers brought down the government and dangerously provoked the Soviet Union．


TELEVISION STRIKE－Over 1,200 actors went on strike demanding compensation for videocassettes and cable TV．The long－winded strike lasted several months，delaying the new fall programs．


HOCKEY VICTORY - For the first time in 20 years, the American hockey team won the hockey gold medal, defeating
the world champion Russian team. The American team had only been playing together for five months.


BORG WINS, AGAIN - Sweden's Bjorn Borg falls to his knees after beating John McEnroe of the United States to the All Engiand Tennis Championship for the fifth straight year at Wimbleton.


THE ABSCAM TRIALS - Two of seven Congressmen involved in the ABSCAM triats are shown arriving at Federat Court with their wives to deny charges that they accepted money in exchange for political favors from an FBI agent, posing as an Arab sheik.


The release of the hostages -
A surge of relief, joy and patriotism swept the country when the hostages were released from Iran after 444 days in captivity on Jan. 20, inauguration day.

'SHOGUN' FEVER - The 12 -hour television mini-series captured rare top ratings for NBC. Richard Chamberlin played the lead in the story about 17th century Japan.


ACTOR DIES - Peter Sellers, a mastermind of disguise, played a variety of characters and was lovable in them all, from Inspector Clouseau in the "Pink Panther" filims to Chauncey Gardiner in "Being There."


OLYMPIC BOYCOTT - Beauty and pageantry couldn't hide America's absence from the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. A number of
countries boycotted the Games to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

