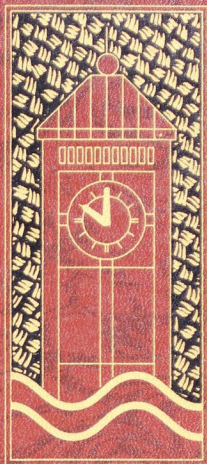


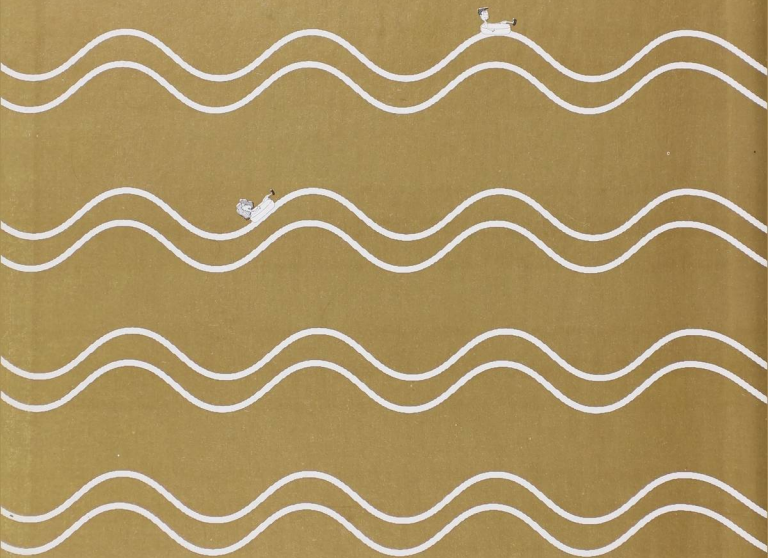
Periodical

Wallulah
1995



*W*ALLULAH

1994 - 1995



Student Life 2

Academics 46

SPORTS 68

People 100



There has been some inquiry as to the origin of the name of the Junior Annual, the "Wallulah." Of course all who are familiar with the Indian legends of Oregon, and particularly with Balch's, "The Bridge of the Gods," appreciate at once the significance of the name, and its peculiar relation to the name of the University. According to tradition Wallulah was an Indian maid, the daughter of old Multnomah, the powerful chief of the Wallamets, (which is the original spelling of the name) the tribe which occupied this section of the Pacific Northwest, and which held many other tribes under subjection. This was in the days when the fabled bridge of the gods spanned the Columbia at the place which is now known as the Cascades. An ancient prophecy said that the power of the Wallamets should be unbroken as long as this bridge stood.

Cecil Gray, a white man, came from the East as a missionary to the Indians, and the beautiful Wallulah fell in love with the pale face. But, altho he loved her, he felt that he could not be true to his mission if he married her, so he forced himself to give her up. His work stirred up much animosity among the redskins, so much indeed, that he was finally condemned to death by a council of the chiefs; but according to the story the Great Spirit took him before the ordeal.

Troubles began to arise for the Wallamets, and at the same time a volcanic disturbance arose, during which the great bridge fell. This was taken as a sign from the gods, and the power of the Wallamets was broken. Wallulah was given to a Cayuse chieftain, Snoqualmie, a man whom she hated. While he was taking her up the Columbia to his tribe, the canoe was capsized in the newly-formed rapids at the Cascades, and the unhappy Wallulah was drowned.

The girl whose picture is used at the frontispiece is a Umatilla Indian. Her English name is Miss Anna Kash Kash, and she is the granddaughter of the old war chief, Peu-Peu-Mox-Mox, who was killed by the whites during the battle of Walla Walla in 1856. "The Wallulah" is indebted to Mr. Lee Moorhouse of Pendleton for the pictures of Wallulah, so beautiful and so appropriate.

Wallulah -- Class of 1914

Some 81 years later the Wallulah of 1994-1995 wishes to dedicate this annual to all those that have strived to make the tribe of the "Wallamets" prosperous again.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Student Life

Willamette Life gives students an opportunity to explore the world around them, while giving them a place to call home.

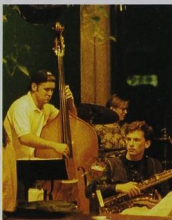
In every university, student life is a bit different. At Willamette, the variety of activities that defined student life were abundant. Students took part in everything from academic clubs to ASWU, from sororities to Glee. There was never a lack of things to do on campus.

Students were introduced to the campus life starting at Opening Days. The freshmen had their first experience with Goudy, who provided the food during the week. They the various activi-weekend was traditional hoe another of the breakers. This was though. Soon, volved in a whole

Activities were and the Student help students find lonely Friday as Friday night certs and comedi-night filled the weekends of the Willamette campus. The activities fair also provided students with a way to start directing their energy into several clubs and organizations. Many students found refuge in doing community service with COP in such places as San Francisco, Portland, Woodburn, and even Salem.

The residence halls and Greek houses provided a completely different social life. There, students could hang out with the other residents, taking part in many different activities. Some people found comfort in watching movies, soaps or TV shows together. Others were content to stay up late talking and playing cards. Organized hall activities were a big part of the socializing. Every dorm had community nights. Other activities included scheduled stress breaks during finals week and the successful Fimo night at Doney. Of course, who could forget the intense studying done in the dorms? After all, that was the purpose of college.

From Black Tie to Blue Monday, there was never a shortage of things to take part in. Student life offered on campus during the 94-95 school year helped get students into the main stream.



were introduced to ties via skits. The topped off with the down, designed as weekend's many ice-only the beginning, they would be in-different world.

provided by ASWU Activities office to things to do on those nights. Such things movies, various con-ans, and game show



Eldon Erickson senior enjoys the spring sun on the grass, in front of Doney, while getting a little studying done.

During Jazz Night in the Bistro, Tyler Smith picks away during his bass solo. Steve Crawford waits for his cue, and Kirsten Swanson keeps the beat.



Into the mainstream with . . .

Opening Days

Anxious freshmen arrive on campus to find themselves rushed into a world of independence.

As the summer months of play slowly came to a close, there was activity once again on the Willamette campus. Excited, yet nervous faces arrived on campus. Boxes and suitcases, computers and clothes alike were moved into the dorms. Roommates were introduced and students were shown around the campus. And thus, the WU experience began for freshman.

Opening Days was designed as an orientation to introduce incoming freshman to the activities, student life, etc. of Willamette. Each student was put into a group, which would later be their World Views class, for the purpose of being shown what the university had to offer them.

Members of the Opening Days staff consisted of sophomores, juniors and seniors. These students put on skits to demonstrate the different activities on campus, guided their Opening Days group around campus, and taught freshmen how to deal with anticipated problems with roommates.

Freshmen run around the quad, displaying their age, during Opening Days activities.



Confused participants of the '94 Opening Days are herded through the quad, while being cheered on by the staff members.

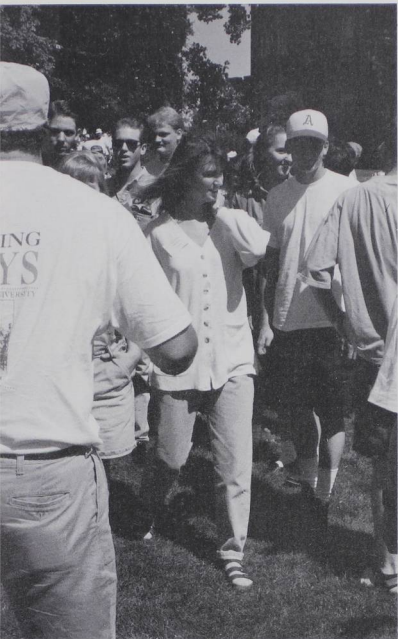
Freshmen were given a first opportunity to participate in the COP Program. There were trips that went to the Women's Crisis Center and Silvercreek Falls to do various community service projects. They also got a first look at the different clubs and organizations available to them through different displays and presentations.

Not only was this an orientation to the campus, but freshmen got an opportunity to meet people in their dorms and classes. They were able to make friends with the other freshmen before being lost in the swirl of upper-classmen. "I had a lot of fun at Opening Days. I met a lot of great people," commented freshmen, Alison Neugebauer.

The weekend-long activities were capped off with registration for classes and the traditional Hoe Down, in which freshmen and Opening Days staff were shown how to do country dancing. These experiences helped better prepare them for life at Willamette and readied them for the next four years.

"Hey, Machiguenga," sings Amy Irish, one of the Opening Days staff members, during one of their skits.





The Opening Days staff welcomes and applauds the incoming freshmen, coming out of Smith Auditorium to take part in the play activities.



Freshmen and their parents are greeted by President Jerry Hudson during a welcoming assembly in Smith Auditorium.



Eager freshmen listen attentively as the "Play Lady" gives instructions on how the play activities will be done.



Willamette's star punter prepares his powerful thigh for another 200 yard blast.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Homecoming

Parent and Family Weekend coupled with Homecoming proved hectic for students, but was enjoyable for all.

With the sun managing to hang on well into the football season, Homecoming activities were well received by current students and alumni alike. For the first time in Willamette's history Parent & Family weekend and Homecoming were held on the same weekend. This decision made for a hectic weekend for most students. It was difficult for fraternities and sororities to juggle the activities usually planned for their alumni during homecoming along with those held in honor of their parents. "There is only so much time in one weekend. I feel combining these two weekends was spreading it thin for many of our members," commented junior Dana Newsom, Alumni Chair at Alpha Chi Omega.

Although combining the weekends may have been stressful for some, it did not leave students at a loss of things to do. Festivities

began with an intense football game versus Eastern Oregon State College. Keeping the fans on their feet the Bearcats finally pulled out a surprising victory. The fun didn't stop there. A homecoming dance held in Brown field gave students the chance to let off some steam before the crunch of midterms began. With Alumni in town from all over the country various reunions were organized by the university. Former Willamette students had a chance to catch up with their old classmates and reminisce about the good old days.

Besides the Homecoming activities, special programs were held for parents. Wanting to give parents the opportunity to see the many sides of Willamette, Student Activities staff worked in conjunction with ASWU and Residence Life to provide parents with a plethora of activities to attend.

Bearcat gridsters prepare to kickoff Homecoming with a huge win.



The WU front line buckles down for another play.





John Rodgers puts the crowd into a frenzy with one of his powerful gestures and clever cheers.



Durai Thingill really gets a nice cut of serving popcorn at the concession stand.



David Lippert and Ben Worsley blow hard as Willamette drives toward a touchdown.



Into the mainstream with . . .

ASWU Activities

The Associated Students of Willamette are committed to providing entertainment and education.

The Associated Students of Willamette University utilized student fees to bring the Willamette community many fun and exciting events. In the early weeks of school ASWU, in association with the Student Activities Office, presented an activities fair in the Cat Cavern to help promote involvement in the various clubs and organizations at Willamette. Roaring laughter was heard from the Cat Cavern during the Comedy Coffeehouse later that week, as comedian Bob Dorkelfinger, presented his witty humor and crazy antics. The highlight was a juggling and unicycle routine. ASWU presented many such comedy events.

The officers of ASWU; Heather Dahl, president; Willie Smith, vice-president; Kate Kensi, treasurer and; Brione Berneche, secretary worked hard to bring many big name events to campus. Some of the blockbuster movies on campus included: True Lies, Jurassic Park, Wolf, Forrest Gump and Dumb and Dumber. Barry Williams, also known as Greg

Brady, made an appearance with a retrospective of his life as a Brady. Dennis Miller, was scheduled to attend, but was replaced by Elliott Maxx and starred in "A Night Without Dennis Miller".

Bistro Nights were another popular activity that featured local talent and a comfortable environment. Two bowling nights at Cherry City Lanes were provided free of charge to allow students to brush up on their game. Dance lessons, during the week before Black Tie, were provided in an effort to minimize sore feet and broken toes. When asked what event she liked the most, Brione Breache said "I enjoyed the comedy show Second City, as well as a night without Dennis Miller with Elliott Maxx." Finally, even the officers themselves would entertain by floating down the Mill Stream during the Hudson Bay Races, although President Hudson failed to attend. Special thanks to the ASWU officers who provided the many entertaining and informative activities.

On your mark . . . get set . . . go!!! Heather Dahl, ASWU president and Stuart Tainant, Vice President of Student Affairs, prepares to race in the annual Hudson Bay Races.

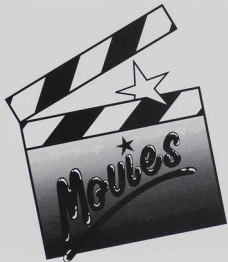




Mindy Biethan is reunited with OSU student Jeff Heap during Black Tie dance lessons in the Cat Caverns ASWU -- always helping to make your feet and toes safe



Barry Williams, forever a Brady, leads members in the fine art of "Keep On, Keeping On Dancing on Through the Night"



"I enjoyed the comedy show Second City, as well as a night without Dennis Miller with Elliott Maxx."

-Brione Berneche



Kris Norton electrifies the ballroom floor with his lighting fast dance moves.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Black Tie Affair

A night of elegance and fun, "Romance in the City of Roses" was a hit for students, alumni and staff.

The Black Tie Affair began early in the week for many, as thoughts toward the upcoming event led to hairstyle decisions, the perfect cummerbund and a choice of restaurants to begin the evening. "Romance in the City of Roses" took place at the downtown Masonic Temple and had something for everyone.

In the sunken ballroom the Broadway Nine led swing dancers of all ages through those wonderful years of the Big Band sound. However, if swing dancing wasn't your speed you could climb the stairs or take the sloooow elevator to the fourth floor for some heart-pounding bass and dazzling lights brought to you by the DJ's of Cadillac. Caricature drawing was provided for the people in attendance and the long lines proved it to be a smash.

Refreshments were also available as well as an opportunity to obtain a photographic memory of the event.

The ballroom was decorated with red foil roses and there were candle lit tables lining the balconies so people could rest their feet while looking down at the dancers. Finally, there were carriage rides outside of the temple that took people in a circle around the park. It was both romantic and entertaining as the drivers kept up a lively conversation.

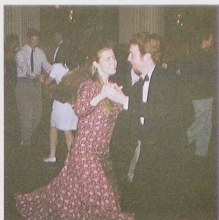
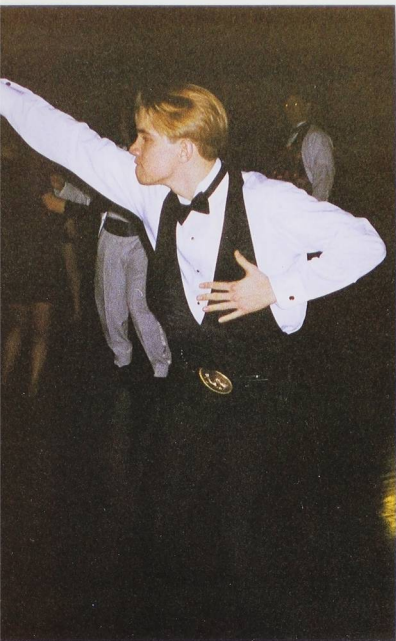
The split of the different dance floors proved effective for suiting the entertainment needs of all, and everyone seemed happy with the outcome. The Affair was coordinated by the Programming Board, led by Brooke Bingaman and Andrea Ledford.

The "Broadway Nine" pumps out the swinging tunes that kept everyone hopping.



Black Tie had something for everyone. Akiko Konou and Ai Okada discuss the latest dance moves, while Mory Akuen decides what to do next.





Heather Wilder and Will Snyder elegantly glide across the floor to the sound of the Broadway Nine.



Erin Duffy, Sarah Zollner and Theresa Van Winkle break from the action to take a breather.



Jen Hess, Erin Lynett, Patricia Humphrey and Jen Wantland show off their evening gowns before meeting their dates.



Into the mainstream with . . .

Freshman Glee

Members of each class serenaded the audience to demonstrate there's no place like home.

After 87 years, the tradition of Freshman Glee continued in '95. To mark the competition, Jon Eames stood up in the middle of Goudy at dinner and announced the formal challenge. Following that was a week of intense rehearsal for all those who chose to participate in the annual singing and marching competition.

The theme of the '95 Freshman Glee was Serenade... 'Cause There's No Place Like Home'. The class managers created songs and formations based on this theme. It was then their responsibility to teach the song and formations to the members of their respective class. Time was limited to a week, making the competition even more intense.

As the alma mater was sung and the spotlight focused on the door, the 1995 Freshman Glee got underway. Each class marched into the competition in their own unique way. The freshmen class took the floor first with a military marching to the beat of the "Chain Gang." Sophomores ran in and took their seats. Juniors replayed the "Wizard of Oz" with the managers dressed up in the various

costumes and the rest of the participants taking the part of the tornado. The seniors were the last in with a flurry of different modes of transportation, making the march in an exciting event. An award was also given to Dr. Paul Trueblood for his dedication to Freshman Glee.

The seniors, as was another tradition, threw the competition. They showed their pride in this by using pom-poms and flashlights. To the surprise of the audience and other classes, the seniors were not the only ones throwing the '95 Glee competition. The class of 1998 became the first freshman class ever to throw Glee. They proudly stuck up their arms in their star formation to an astonished, but approving roar of the crowd.

The competition went well with all classes giving it their best. Each class's songs and formations were presented with much enthusiasm. However, in the end, there could be only one winner. After a long delay by Jim Booth, presenter of the Glee banner, the winner was announced. The juniors triumphed over the other classes, followed by the sophomores, freshmen and then seniors, making them the lucky winners of a walk down the Mill Stream Monday at 11:30.

The juniors hold the Glee banner in triumph after beating the other three classes in the competition.



The freshman Glee participants march into place to form a house, one of their three formations.



The sophomores snap into formation in time to the music. They fell short of winning, just 3 points behind the juniors.

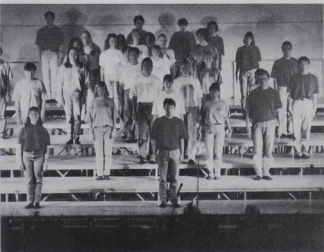




Overall Glee manager, Kendall Haynes, gives Dr. Paul Trueblood the plaque commemorating his support and participation in Glee.



Seniors, Peter Gortzen and Mae Stanley carry Beth Lindley across the stage, bringing to life their formation of a swing.



Members of Male Ensemble *Willamette* perform the *Willamette Alma Mater* to cap off the Glee competition.



Into the mainstream with. . .

Blue Monday

Seniors tromp across the Mill Stream while other students pay back their Glee bets.

As the juniors claimed the Glee banner, announcing their triumph in the Glee competition, members of the other classes cringed at the thought of what was to come. Monday, those individuals who made Glee bets and lost would be paying them back.

The seniors started off the day by doing the traditional walk through the Mill Stream, beginning at Jackson Plaza and ending at Goudy. However, they were greeted by less than satisfactory weather, making their walk a very cold one. After finishing their wade, the managers of the other classes were sought out and thrown in as well.

Many students came up with humorous and original bets, creating a very entertaining day. Bets ran from 8 am to 10 pm. There were rules placed on the bets that limited what could be done, but that didn't stop the creativity.

Freshmen had their first experience with this and were quite surprised to learn that they often lost. Many eager pledges at fraternities made bets and lost. One Kappa Sigma pledge, Mike Francisco, made a bet with his brother,

Danny Kapsch, that ended in humiliation. He had to bow down to every K Sig member who said "hi" to him and claim his loyalty to Danny and his friends. Mike also had to wear a sign revealing that Danny was his god.

Most of the bets occurred during the lunch time hour when students were let out of classes at 11:30. Students were encouraged to enjoy the paying back of the bets and thus were allowed to have the 11:30 hour off. This was also when the seniors walked the Mill Stream, something nobody wanted to miss.

Many bets took place in Goudy, such as Brian Hess having peanut butter spread all over his hair by Chris Lohse. Tiffany Derville was made to waitress various tables during dinner due to a bet she made with Willie Smith. There were also many poems and songs performed in the main room.

As the day died down, students returned to their normal habits. The clock struck 10 pm and the campus grew quiet, but none would forget the occurrences of the day. Many students had embarrassing stories to tell their children after everything was done, but it was definitely a Blue Monday to remember.

Sophomore, Scott Dilworth pours the ingredients for a perfect breakfast on the face of senior, Carrie Cole. This included orange juice, Bisquick and molasses.



Senior, Brian Hess, has peanut butter spread all over his face by freshman, Chris Lohse, as a payment for a Glee bet.

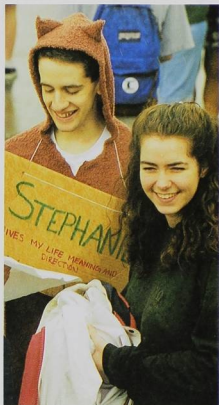


Freshman Glee Manager, Mike Trotter, pays back his bet by throwing himself into the Mill Stream.





Mike Francisco bows down to one of his fellow fraternity brothers, claiming his loyalty to him for being a friend of Danny Kapsch.



For losing his bet, senior Peter Goertzen is dressed up by junior Stephanie Hamrick and forced to wear a sign stating her inspiration in his life.



The seniors cross the Mill Stream while Thai Verzzone shows off his manly body, posing on a rock in the middle of the stream.



Into the mainstream with...

People, Places and Censorship?

This story had intended to be about traditions. The things that Willamette students experience both in the classroom and outside the classroom. For the last four years the importance of studying the works of Latin American writers has been a major part of the Willamette curriculum. Perhaps the book that made a large impact on the student body of Willamette was *The Storyteller* by Mario Vargas Llosa. Discussions in class and out of class impacted the campus—even Senior skits poked some fun at Tasurinchi the storyteller.

Contradictions are a hard thing to cope with at an institution that promotes original thinking and provides us with reading material that encourages us to push the limits and

explore our bounds, but the Wallulah of 1994-1995 had to cope with a contradiction from the administration.

My apologies to those that strive to rid our world of unjust censorship and suppression of memories that many of us hold dear. Apologies also go out to Erik Holm who spent time writing the original story in the three am. hour. Special apologies also go to Sam Iverson, Tina Otto, Andrea Reese and Liz Behrend due to the removal of their photo taken at Senior Skits. Finally, apologies go out to the student body for the unfortunate editing of their memories of their year at Willamette University.

- Mark Knepper, Editor in Chief

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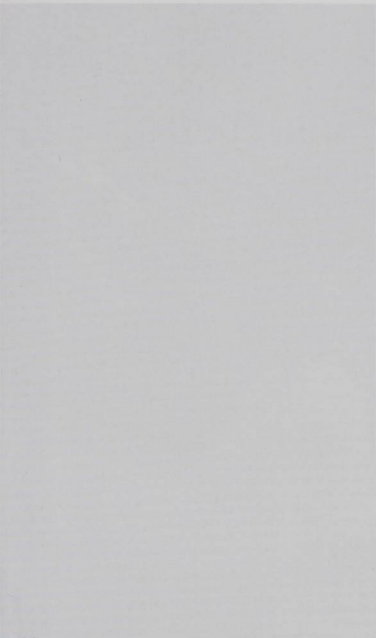
Sam Iverson, after being stung in a rather awkward location, is assisted by wasps Tina Otto, Andrea Reese and Liz Behrend.

Goudy Commons, the butt of many jokes, but strives to provide students with nutritious meals.

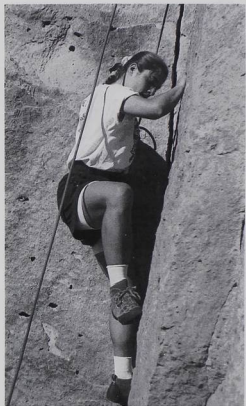


Willamette turns cold and snow falls lightly... the quad decks and the snowballs fly.

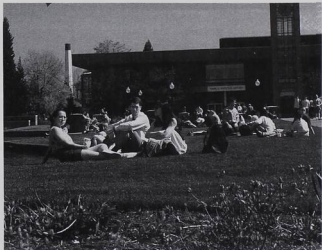




The yellow street lights cast a glow of peace and tranquility to the campus as students slip and slide to the library.



.... concentrating on her grip, carefully climbs her way up a sheer rock face.



The spring sun brings many students to the banks of the Mill Stream to enjoy the day.



Jessica Patterson helps to strip paint off the house. HOME was a project that helped homeless teens.

Into the mainstream with. . .

Community Outreach

If you are looking for a way to help out or cleanse your conscience from last weekend, COP has it all.

One of the most unique features of Willamette was its community outreach program. Known by most of the campus as COP, the program offered students a chance to participate in various community service projects all over the state and even in some other states.

Located on the main floor of the UC, the COP office housed the vast opportunities for community service. Led by Ron Krabill, the COP staff and volunteers worked hard to provide community service opportunities. There were many ways to get involved. Many students took part in the year long projects such as Best Buddies, Bush Mentoring and Cartoon Saturday.

Best Buddies was a way for students to "adopt" a mentally handicapped person and spend time with them. Bush Mentoring allowed students to act as a role model for youths at Bush Elementary School. Students who took part in Cartoon Saturday went to the Salem Outreach Shelter and watched cartoons with the children who lived there. All these programs gave students a chance to serve as a role models and integrate the Salem community into the Willamette campus.

There were many other ways to get involved

in COP. There were projects such as helping out with HOME, a shelter for homeless teens, taking part in Operation Dream, whose theme was Racism in the '94-'95 school year, or in the many one time projects. The one time projects gave the not so dedicated student a chance to get involved. There were projects such as a food drive during the elections, clean ups in various parks, and the various Alternative Breaks.

The Alternative Breaks were quite popular at Willamette and most students participated in at least one before they graduated. They occurred over the various breaks during the school year. There were trips to San Francisco, New Mexico, Utah, Portland, Woodburn, Seattle and the coast. These trips gave students a way to escape from the campus during the breaks and take part in community service in a different surrounding. The trips usually lasted for about a week during Winter and Spring Break.

So whether you were interested in dedicating your life to community service or just getting involved for one week, there was ample opportunities at COP, making the Willamette experience even more well-rounded.

Students participating in the COP project to help restore the HOME house, take a moment out to pose for a picture.



Alexa Johnson and another student do some gardening for the Women's Crisis Center during one of the many COP projects.



The photographer captures J.O. Price on film from behind the trees as he diligently rakes some leaves.



Students with the COP program work hard to restore the HOME building so it can be used for the homeless teens.



Ben takes some time to walk in Rush Park with his Best Buddies during NSOCC. NSOCC introduced freshmen to the COP program.



Jackie Lisbler and Laila Cook sit on the bed and kill some time, procrastinating homework.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Baxter

Baxter hall provided a nice living atmosphere as well as a place for other organizations to have their events.

Hold on to your seats....you're about to enter the hall known as Baxter. Located between the Phi Delt house and the Beta house, the residents had a lot of noise to compete with, but they found a way to cope. Most residents found it quite comfortable.

This three story residence hall was home to a large majority of freshmen, but accommodated upperclassmen as well. This gave freshmen ample opportunity to be introduced to the campus by way of the knowledgeable sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Being on the far northwest end of campus caused a little isolation for the residents of Baxter. They didn't seem to mind it much. In fact, this brought them closer together and made them into a family of sorts. Despite the separation between floors, most of the residents seemed to bond closely with everyone else in the hall.

To aid in this bonding, the residence life staff of Baxter planned some exciting activities that allowed the residents to get to know each other. They could be found having a barbecue on the lawn in front of the hall or playing a group game of ultimate frisbee in the Quad. Fun was not lacking at Baxter.

Not only was Baxter a residence hall, but an activities gathering. The large lounge area was utilized by many groups around campus to hold certain events. LGBA held its 2nd annual "Guess the straight person?" event in the lounge. This was only one of the things that took place at Baxter.

Even though they occasionally complained about the gross carpeting and the odd arrangement of the furniture, the residents of Baxter hall were satisfied with their living arrangement. It provided, for some, the first experience in a residence hall, but for all, another memorable year at Willamette University.

Home to many students, Baxter Hall provides the kind of environment that college students enjoy.



Enjoying the Baxter Barbecue: Nikki Geist, Michele Loperna and Leslie Roberts dine on the grass.





Serving up the food RD Deb Horne and RA Jamison Brown make the Baxter Barbecue a great experience for all the residents.



Posing in traditional Japanese gowns, Eriko Shimada and Fieka Tsurumi get ready for a night on the town.



On one of their day trips, a group of Baxter residents take in the beauty of the Silver Creek Falls.



Into the mainstream with . . .

Shepard

A hall full of community service weirdos . . . what will Willamette do next?!!

Living in Shepard had its advantages as well as its disadvantages. Both provided quality living on the Willamette campus, but there was a price to pay. If you were willing to pay, the experience was a good one. If you did not want to pay the toll, there was either a very unhappy year or an imminent move ahead.

For the majority of students living in Shepard, the peace and quiet of the surroundings made it a perfect place to live and compensated for being so distanced from the campus. Except on those rare occasions when the sororities would break out in to boisterous song or when an ambulance drove screaming into the night, there wasn't anything to disturb these residents....well, except for the residents themselves.

Despite the efforts of the two RA's, Tim Eblen and Karen Fujikawa, and the RD, Ryan Tarpley, this hall never ceased to have an activity going on. Whether it was watching a movie in the lounge, playing gin till dawn or breaking the fooseball table, Shepard resi-

dents managed to keep themselves busy.

Shepard was also one of Willamette's theme halls. It had a community service orientation. Residents who lived in Shepard were asked to sign a contract stating they would perform 10 hours of community service a semester. It was not required, but most students living there requested Shepard because of its unique opportunities and links to the Community Outreach Program. With the help of COP, Shepard adopted HOME, a shelter for homeless teens, as its main project for the year. They also helped with food drives, clean ups and other COP related activities.

The residents in Shepard considered themselves to be sort of a family. Partly because of its size, the residents all knew each other and often hung out with each other. They grew to be each other's best friends. This environment led to very bizarre behavior that often scared outsiders. "Shepard has to be the oddest hall on campus. We're all one big happy family of weirdos!" stated freshman, Leah Larson (Big Banjo Mamma).

2nd floor RA, Tim Eblen, stops to tie his shoe before running out of Shepard to participate in one of his many activities.

Freshmen Jennifer Brothers and Justin Isle pose for a quick photo before showering following a vicious cake fight. It was one of the many B-day festivities in Shepard.



The front of Shepard stands calm and quiet. It suggests nothing of the havoc that goes on inside.





Megumi and Kaeko, two of the TUSA residents in Shepard, study hard in the basement.



Showing no surprise, Aaron Pritz looks at one of the weird scenes that frequented the Shepard lounge.



"Burning bunnies, anyone?" Trying to suppress a laughing fit, (l-r) Julie Carlisen, Jan Zarella and Kristina Stromvig display the homey atmosphere of Shepard.

"Stop bibling Cousin It's hair, Augusta!" says Eric Muldor, referring to Yasuko Ota and RA, Augusta Parra.

Into the mainstream with . . .

WISH & York

Single housing in a quiet dorm or an international community, the choice is yours.

To many students, there was a certain appeal to these two dorms. WISH, Willamette International Studies House, gave people a chance to live with many of the international students on campus. There was a focus on learning about one another's culture and respecting each other.

WISH was the only house on campus that required a special application to be filled out to live there. Students were asked to write an essay, stating why they wanted to live there.

For the first part of the year, WISH had its own kitchen, providing the residents with an opportunity to eat somewhere besides Goudy. This resulted in a tight community for the fifty or so residents that lived in WISH.

Not only was WISH the international house, but it also was a hub for many activities in campus. During Halloween week, WISH hosted a Haunted House. They also promoted many community oriented activities, such as the Hunger Dinner.

York provided quite a different atmosphere. Students in this dorm were more interested in

keeping to themselves. All the rooms were single and there was a heavy emphasis on studying.

This dorm was relatively small compared to the other dorms on campus. It housed around 40 students. Located on the far edge of campus, near Goudy, this dorm was quite aloof and didn't attract a lot of attention.

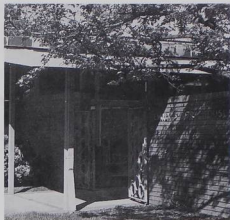
While most of the other dorms took part in semi-rowdy behavior and activities, the students in York kept to themselves and rarely spent much time with one another. Occasionally there would be a group of students sitting out in the lounge watching a Disney movie, but for the most part, it was really a quiet hall. "This made my life much easier," stated RA, Dan Feeney. "I wouldn't want to be an RA anywhere else."

York was also unique in that it had the only graduate student RA in any undergraduate facility. It made for a unique blending of the undergraduate and graduate parts of the Willamette campus.

Bonding as only they can, the WISH residents pose for a photo in the lounge.



One of two actual houses on campus that's not a sorority, the WISH house stands proud.



A plus-sized steel gate opens the way to the patio in front of York House.



Enjoying a quiet evening with the comics, a couple of York residents relax in the lounge.



RA Dan Feeney confronts one of his residents after a "wild" Saturday night.



Matt Hendrickson and Nathan Sonstegard enjoy a relaxing evening, IBC Root Beer and indulge in a little studying in the Doney lounge.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Doney

A place of study and fun, Doney hall will go down in Willamette folklore as a crazy dorm!

Unique, enthusiastic, and crazy are words that come to mind to describe Doney Hall. Consisting of three floors and approximately 100 students, both from TIUA and Willamette, there is a possibility for anything to happen! From the Study Breaks to Community night, there was not a night of boredom. Led intrepidly by Resident Director Samantha Murphy and Resident Assistants Brooke Bingaman, Jennifer Collins, and Thai Verzone, order was kept among the natives of the hall and fun activities were planned every week.

Many members of the hall were on the lacrosse team, which was evident by the various equipment laying in the halls and the men playing outside in the quad. The residents were also kept amused by the weekly newsletters written by Secretary Angella Graves and posted strategically on all the bathroom stall doors for everyone's enjoyment. This year Doney hosted its 2nd annual Doney Dating Game which attracted people from all over campus to participate. Other activities within the hall included Air Band Night, Get to Know Your Roommate game, Sex Surveys,

and Anne of Green Gables movie marathon.

One of the most unique things about Doney is its Old Wing/New Wing separation. Though Doney Hall provides a family type environment, there are different types of personalities that form in New Wing and Old Wing. Unlike its next door neighbor Lausanne Hall, Doney Hall did not have strict quiet hours and often the halls would still be buzzing late into the night. There was always action in Doney! Home to a pool table, ping pong table, TV, VCR, and new ice machine, the lobby was always a busy place. Often there would be movie nights planned with snacks provided by the mighty RD!

Doney Hair Night was also one of the major events there this year where hair stylists from Harvey Lovell Hair Design brought their hydraulic chairs, beauty products and all the hair supplies you could want, and redesigned some of the residents' hair. They gave away products and even had a raffle giveaway! No matter where you are on campus you will hear Doney's name ringing as one the most unique and craziest halls on the Willamette campus!

The crazy "Doneyites" gather for a photo in the dim lighting of the lobby, led by RD Samantha Murphy.



After a hard night of studying in the basement, this TIUA student thinks things are going okay.



Doney Hall, named in honor of Willamette President and Mrs. Carl Greg Doney, is the only dorm that faces the quad



If these halls could talk water fights, parties, lacrosse and soccer in the hall, frisbees flung from one end to the other, they have seen it all.



Doug Lewis, Masa Wantanabe, Shannon Knepper, Sarah Laveroni, Jaama Moogk and Melissa Norberg gather on second floor for a quick photo.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Kaneko

Culture shock for both TIUA and Willamette students alike created an understanding for each other's country.

Living in Kaneko meant not only adjusting to dorm life, but also adjusting to a whole new culture. Tokyo International University of America, located across the sky bridge, was housed in this building, along with many of the Japanese exchange students. Often, Willamette students would find themselves with a roommate who couldn't speak their language.

The Tokyo International University of America had approximately 100 students on campus at one time. The University was established in Tokyo in 1965 and was brought to America. It was set up as a study abroad program for Japanese students to learn more about America.

To help out those students with Japanese roommates, students were given seminars to attend that taught them how to communicate with their roommates and what to expect from them. It was a good learning experience for most students, although some had trouble adjusting. They got to learn a little about the Japanese culture, as well as what they learned in classes. And the TIUA students got to have their own tour guides and cultural experts to Northwestern America.

"Representing Kaneko Hall, the TIUA

students, as well as ourselves. It was hard work, but we did it!" said one freshman, when asked to talk about his experiences at Kaneko. The dedication of the students to make a good living environment and overcome cultural differences was impressive and both the TIUA students and the WU students made a conservative effort to get along.

The residents built their friendship and understanding of each other in various activities. A TIUA dance was organized to bring the students together. They also exchanged Christmas cards to demonstrate one of the American traditions. Other activities included movie nights in one of the many classrooms that were video-equipped and the Roommate Game, used as a get-to-know-your-roommate technique. Many Kaneko residents also ventured to Thetford lodge for a weekend retreat.

Combining the TIUA and WU students proved to be successful and added a highlight to the college experience. Students developed an understanding of a culture different from theirs, a useful skill for living in today's culturally diverse world and something they can use later in life.

These close knit residents of Kaneko pause for a quick picture at Thetford during a weekend retreat.



Tokyo International University of America's sleek lines show off its futuristic styling. Kaneko Hall resides just inside.

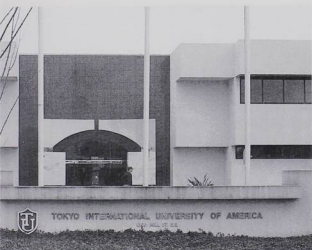




Kaneko hall was host to many activities including the Harvest Festival put on by TIUSA students and the community.



The lobby of Kaneko was quiet and provided areas for sleeping and studying.



Three square meals a day were served in the Kaneko dining facility. They often served authentic Japanese dishes as well as other international specialties.

Working hard on his homework, Brett Stratton demonstrates why Lausanne is the study hall.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Lausanne

Where the quiet wild things are Well, at least after all the studying is done.

Borderd by Winter Street, Goudy, Collins Science Building and Doney was Lausanne Hall. This unobtrusive dorm was one of the quietest dorms on campus. The only access to it was to have a key for one of the two side doors or the front door or the card lock access between Lausanne and Doney. This made Lausanne very unique. No other dorm on campus had keys issued to the residents that unlocked the doors without card lock.

This homey dorm had a family atmosphere. Residents could be found spending a Saturday night together or studying quietly in one of the lounges. Often times, the hall council would put on activities that were enjoyed by a vast majority of the hall. Weekly hall meetings were a must for most residents. They even formed a committee to deal with their page in the yearbook!

Lausanne Hall was renowned across the Willamette campus as the intensive study dorm, where quiet hours prevail. However, the 1994-1995 Lausanne Hall residents took time away from their studying to participate in

a variety of fun and games.

An ever popular event throughout the hall was the Thursday evening community nights, where activities such as dictionary, scavenger hunts, chubby-bunny contests and roommate games took the center stage. Lausanne residents also went ice skating in Portland, enjoyed study breaks complete with food during finals week, and travelled to the Hill House on the outskirts of Salem for a Saturday outing.

Lausanne made itself known in many other campus-wide activities. The residents kept themselves in shape by competing on their Intramural basketball team. The team was composed of all Lausanne residents and they competed against teams from other dorms, the Greek houses and some of the sports teams.

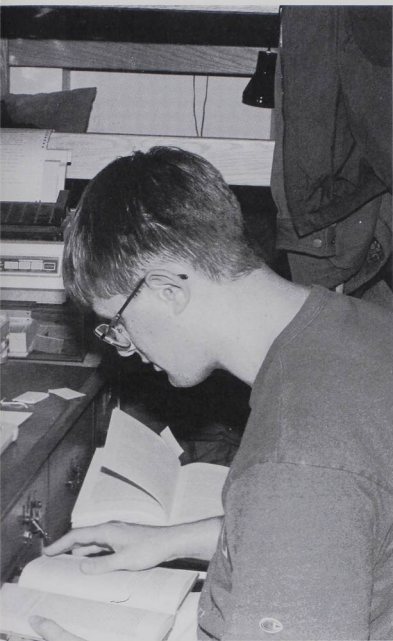
Despite the common notion that Lausanne was only for quiet studiers, freshman resident Josh Robbins was quick to point out that Lausanne was "more of a mutual, collective, stricter community; to be courteous and to respect each other in terms of volume control and living space was a common consideration."

Several of the Lausanne hall residents gather outside the hall for a quick group picture.



Lausanne Hall stands today as the oldest residence on campus, built in the 1920's.





Lausanne residents Lisa Lambert and Cathy Lawrence enjoy a laugh during some leisurely studying or could they be laughing at the funny-looking cameraman who just waked in the door?



"Number 5 in the side pocket," says Kelley Gordon as she and Kai Wittwer play a friendly game of pool.



Siri McElliott sharpens her finger counting skills, while Alicia Godfrey is busy reading in the Lausanne lobby.



Belknap resident Kathi Aagaard is probably smiling because it is her birthday, but will the happy face remain after these four men toss her in the Mill Stream?

Into the mainstream with . . .

Matthews & Belknap

Home is where the friends and the fun are.

Nestled between the Theater building, the fraternities, Baxter and the Martha Springer Garden lay Belknap and Matthews. These two residence halls had a prime spot to get the best of Willamette. They could experience the beauty, the parties and the student life.

Belknap was a small, two floor residence with mostly females. They were a close knit group and had many activities. When finals rolled around, they worked hard to arrange activities to relax the residents.

Connected to the Belknap building, Matthews offered a similar experience. The residents in this hall were also very close and participated in many activities together. They shared movie nights and hung out in the halls together.

These two halls were unique in that they were connected buildings. They shared activities together quite frequently. They had

a massage therapist during finals and often had holiday parties. This was the first year for this working relationship between Belknap and Matthews and made living there that much better for the Willamette experience.

Another change to these two halls was that they shared a hall government. They worked together in the best interest of both halls and planned and coordinated activities between Belknap and Matthews. For many of the residents, this seemed no change, but there were some who noticed and were quite pleased with the change.

Having two halls to share the experience of Willamette with made it easy for the residents of Belknap and Matthews to find friends and things to do. They soon learned that both halls served as a home to them and housed the fun they could learn to expect and the friends they cherished as they went through their years at Willamette.

The Matthews' residents gather to show their hall spirit following a dorm bonding activity.



Shannon Wallmark, Janice Pennington, Triste VanWynngarden, Sarah Slothower, and Asha Jennings all share good times together in a Belknap room.





Second floor residents of Matthews party with their R.A., Shamka McClain.



Showing off their dirty work, Inga Tomlinson and Man Kuruhara are covered in cake after instigating a food fight.



Displaying their closeness, Beiknap residents get tight in the lounge for their group shot.



Into the mainstream with...

Off Campus

Off Campus living gave students the freedom to be themselves, live on their own and dip their toes into the mainstream of real life.

Whether it be across the street in Hazeldorf or across town in a house with friends, off campus life was just what some students needed to make it through their last years at Willamette. Having one's own place away from campus gave many the added freedom and privacy they desired. Many gained a sense of independence that dorm life could not provide. There seems to be something about being out on one's own that makes everything one hated at home, like doing dishes and cleaning toilets, a little more tolerable.

Breaking away from the restrictions of dorm life, students living off campus encountered the rules of the real world. Though there are no official quiet hours, there are roommates, neighbors and the police department to consider. The increased privacy from many unwanted residence meant added intimacy with the few select individuals one chose to live with. I suspect some individuals learned more about their friends than they ever cared to know.

Off campus allowed some individuals to distance themselves from life at Willamette while others brought Willamette life home. Off campus parties and gatherings were always a favorite, especially considering the administration's move to crack down on the alcohol policy. Many students still living off campus took the opportunity to visit friends off campus when they needed to get away from it all.

Students found that living off campus could save money on room and board. However, this meant cooking and cleaning for themselves. Those living on campus learned the value of a dollar and how to make it stretch. Top Roman and Macaroni and cheese became all standbys at the end of the month. Adam Lutz summed up his off-campus experience like this: "Good beer, good times, good tunes and no RA's." Dividing bills equitably, sharing a bathroom and kitchen as well as adjusting to the little quirks of one's roommates was all part of the off-campus experience and showed students life in the mainstream.

Thes Wilmarth, Jenna Fahrenbacher, Shannon Datwyler and Rhonda Bengel break from the studying for this picture in Hazeldorf.



Jori Hockett, Suzanne Crawford, Royce Lipscomb and Mari Wag-es show how living off campus is just a little closer to the real world.





Kara McAnulty, Ginger Kuechle and Bill Scheer enjoy a backyard barbecue. Good food was a benefit of living off campus.



Off campus living suits these Alpha Chi's as they party it up on a Saturday night.



Scott Anderson, Tyler Smith, Tony Diaz and Andy Miller gather for a quick photo before a night out on the town.



Into the mainstream with...

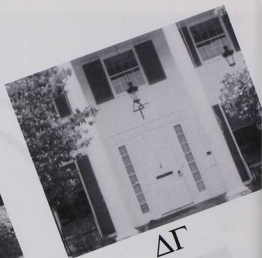
GREEK LIFE



ΑΧΩ



ΒΘΠ



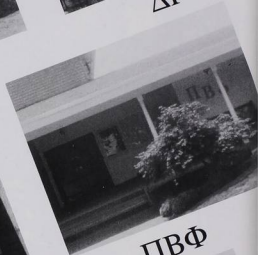
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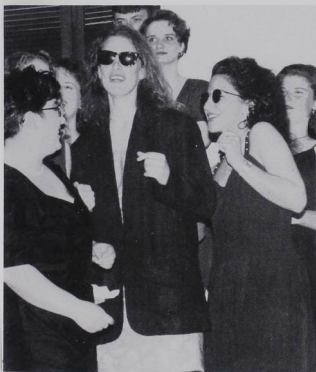
Never losing touch with the child inside, senior Beth Miller uses her creativity to fingerprint pictures for her friends at an AX study break.

Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its 50th anniversary on the Willamette campus this fall. A banquet was held at the Reed Opera house where Alpha Chi Omega members and alumni gathered to honor the heritage they share.

The women of AX pride themselves in their involvement in a wide variety of campus and community activities. "Although we all have our own activities, we take time to support others in their activities which has expanded my perspective," said junior Sarah Long. AX's many house activities such as chapter, rush, initiation, and retreats also bring the women together. Besides the parties AX holds with other fraternities, AX sponsors 3 house dances of their own: Assassin, Sternwheeler and Tie-One-On.

Alpha Chi Omega's 3x3 basketball tournament raised over \$1000 for the Women's Crisis Center this year. AX also supports the philanthropies of the other Greek houses and participates in the Adopt a Highway program.

The down to earth atmosphere that is maintained helps make Alpha Chi Omega a home for over 100 women each year at Willamette. Even the out-of-housers find the house a great place to crash between classes or get a home cooked meal.



Sporting their orange vest AX members prepare for a morning of picking up trash and rapping road kill on the section of I-5 they've adopted.

Rappin' to the beat of a different drummer, AX members introduce their little sisters to the fratemies at Serenades held each Spring.



ΒΘΠ

Moving from the non-Greek hall to a Greek house could often be trying for those individuals who decided to join a fraternity or sorority. However, the Beta house made it easier for their members to adjust. The house was characterized by a very diverse group. They had many different backgrounds, points of view and overall interests. This made for an easy transition from non-Greek to Greek life. The Betas were active with many projects. The "Buy-A-Beta" fund-raiser highlighted the year. Betas were auctioned off to eager buyers and they were to perform whatever tasks the buyers requested them to do. They raised a lot of money for the National Burn Foundation for kids.

Although they didn't have many parties during the year, they did manage to have their annual "End of the World" party in the Spring. The party was traditionally one of the biggest parties of the year and didn't fail in '95.

A tragedy befell the Betas at the end of the year when an alum took his life. The Betas held a memorial service to honor his membership in the house and to show that they really were a brotherly group.



In the Sparks auditorium, the Beta clan pays a Tribute to Jose with their unique fashion sense.



Enjoying refreshments, Maxwell George kicks back in the park. I sure hope that's nonalcoholic!

"If this is Greek life, count me out!" Some Betas are gathered in odd costumes to pay a Tribute to Jose.





Cathy Walker enjoys dinner with her sisters at the Delta Gamma House

The women of Delta Gamma started off the year with a splash: Anchor Splash! Their fifth annual Anchor Splash fund-raiser was their most successful ever, raising over \$1000 for the Oregon School for the Blind. The Anchor Splash competitions between living organizations was a great opportunity to meet people, have fun and help out a worthy cause.

The women of Delta Gamma also celebrated their 50th anniversary on Willamette's campus. Dancing til dawn, the women of DG and their guests filled their house for a night of celebration.

With 22 members studying abroad in the spring, there were not as many active members to support the house. "It was hard having that many members gone at one time," said junior Heather Hayes. Although Delta Gamma encourages its members to seek opportunities such as studying abroad, it made things difficult at times without the contribution of the many strong members who were overseas.

With a new house mother and many other changes, the Delta Gamma house had a challenging year. Although things were difficult at times, its members felt it was a year of growth for Delta Gamma and its members.



Being entertained by their sisters, the women of Delta Gamma gather in their living room for one of their many house activities



Showing off some skin, the 1995 pledge class of Delta Gamma give it all they've got at Serenades this spring



ΔΤΔ

The men of Delta Tau Delta made an extraordinary come back on the Willamette campus this year. With rumor that their chapter would be forced off campus, the Deltas had to prove themselves to the administration and the Willamette campus if they were to survive. "I am so excited about all that happened in the Delt house this year" said junior Willie Smith, "I feel that people's perception of our house has changed this year." Although the Deltas have a relatively small chapter on campus, they had nearly 20 new pledges this year. These new members hope to build and strengthen the reputation of their house throughout the Willamette community.

Although working on building their chapter was one of the main focuses of Delta Tau Delta this year, they also gave of themselves to the community. Participating in their annual Keg Roll to raise money for the Kidney Foundation was one of the highlights. Several Oregon chapters roll a keg from OSU to U. of O., to Willamette and then to Portland. The members of Delta Tau Delta gather pledges for their efforts. This event help shed a positive light on the beer drinking stereotype given to most fraternities in America.

Willie Smith and Dan Hill pay respects to the great Delta Tau Delta god, Randy Ray.



The 1995 Delt Spring Pledge Class get all spiffed up for a night on the town.



Preparing for their party, (l-r) Brett Marvo, Dan Hill, Matt Filipi, Randy Ray, Jason Holmgren and Mohammed Bagga practice their window-washing skills.





At the Alpha Chi 3 x 3 Tournament Ian Dawson, Russ Terao and Michael Mulkenersport their great outfits

The gentlemen of Kappa Sigma pride themselves in their campus involvement and community service. Each year Kappa Sigma sponsors the Tracy Hoffman Run to raise money for the Leukemia foundation. The run raises several thousand dollars making it one of the biggest money making philanthropies on campus. They also hold the annual Mark Belmore canned food drive each fall in order to support one of Salem's many shelters.

Besides their philanthropic efforts, the gentlemen of Kappa Sigma also throw an occasional party. Barbary Coast with AX was one of the first parties of the year and many members felt one of the best. In the Spring, Kappa Sigma held their annual beach house dance. More than a dance, it was a weekend for them all to get together at the coast and have fun. The social activities of Kappa Sigma should not overshadow their great scholastic and leadership accomplishments. Willamette's chapter of Kappa Sigma won the prestigious F.A.C.E. (Founder's Award for Chapter Excellence) from nationals.

"Through all our activities we try to affirm our brotherhood and I think that has helped to make us such a strong house," said junior Scott Anderson.



Decked out in their best party gear. (top row l-r) Tim Marshall, Matt Axling, Scott Anderson, Tim Reagan, (bottom row l-r) Wade Smith, Brian Crumrine and Kevin Meyers pose at the Fantasy Island party



Sharp dressed Kappa Sigmas show off their stuff. Looking good guys!



ΠΒΦ

Living in a sorority took a lot of work. You were expected to get along with all your sisters and still maintain a sane state of mind. The Pi Phi house was a typical sorority, but the women got along to the best of their abilities with little problem.

Part of being in a sorority was doing community service. The Pi Phis were quite involved in the community and had many fundraisers. They had their Arrowspike and Teeter-Totter-A-Thon that went to several good causes. They also made cookies and bookmarks for Bush Elementary school students, spreading goodwill to the school and further connecting the Willamette campus with the Salem community.

1995 was a special year for the Pi Beta Phi house. This was the year they would hold their Hideaway dance. It is held every four years. The dance provided a 1920's setting with the members and their dates dressing to the era. The women wore traditional flapper dresses and many of the men looked like gangsters. It was a fun event for all who attended.

The Pi Phis had a good year. With the Spring Rush, they brought in more members, increasing the house size and adding to their sisterly love.



As members of the staff, Jen Resnoke, Jen Bloomer and Bonnie Pennebaker greet freshman at the 1994 Opening Days.



The '95 Pi Phi Spring Pledge Class become members with style with their flowers and beautiful dresses.



Smiling big, Shannon Gunn and Inga Tomlinson show their sisterly love at a Pi Phi function.

ΦΔΘ



On the Phi Delt Spring Break Trip. (l-r) Jon Lovin, Martin Doern, Geoff Sincelar, Sam, and Mike "Five-O" Carrella toast the cameraman.

Though they were a small house, the Phi Delt made quite a name for themselves. They were a well known house for their parties and their hospitality to those who chose to hang out at the Phi Delt house.

After just recently regaining rights to their house, the Phi Delt had some problems meeting membership quota. However, by the end of Spring Rush, they had enough members to fill the house. Their members were a very diverse group of men all dedicated to the house.

The Phi Delt were seriously involved with the Oregon Games. They had activities all year with the group, helping to plan activities and just spending time with the individuals involved. They also had several car washes and other community service projects to benefit other groups in Salem.

Orderly parties were a goal of the Phi Delt. They listened to many lectures on how to handle people at their parties and other aspects of partying. It made for a good lesson and the Phi Delt successfully had several parties. Amongst them were Schizophrenia, Star Wars and Hawaii Five-O.

With a successful year of bonding and reestablishing themselves on campus, the Phi Delt were ready for another year and chance to grow.



"I sure hope we don't mess up!" say the Phi Delt, as they practice for Serenades.



Several of the Phi Delt hang out during one of their weekend getaways.



ΣΑΕ

The administration cramped the style of the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the strict enforcement of party procedures and alcohol policy. "It was a different type of year for our house," said Zach Hull. "We had to make a lot of changes because the administration didn't like how we did things." In order to beat the policy restriction which made parties a challenge for all Greek houses, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took one of their biggest parties of the year, Patty Murphy, off campus. They did not have to worry about campus safety raiding their party just Salem Police. They also held their annual fall house dance off campus in Sunriver.

Trying to give a little of themselves back to the community, the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon worked in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity in order to restore an old home. Besides working together to provide low income housing for Salem residents, Sigma Alpha Epsilon also sponsored Touchdowns for Kids. The members collected pledges from the community for each touchdown scored by a Sigma Alpha Epsilon football player. This fund-raiser was a great success and raised money for the Make a Wish Foundation.



After a hard days work at Habitat for Humanity, the SAE's pose for a group shot.



Brothers of the SAE house catch some rays with their bare chests on one of Oregon's rare sunny days.

Demonstrating their carpenter skills, some of the men lend a helping hand at Habitat for Humanity.



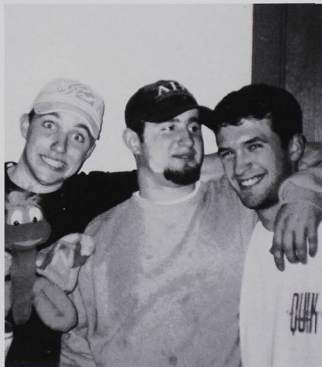
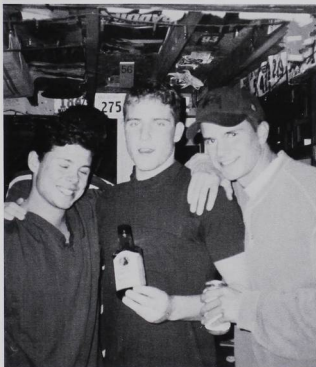


After preparing for Uprising the Sigma Chis show off their football skills in the sun.

There was no time to waste for the men of Sigma Chi. Their year was full of activities which were meant to strengthen their brotherhood as well as benefit the community. During Homecoming, Alumni of Sigma Chi gathered for a formal banquet to commemorate a \$10,000 scholarship fund. In December, the gentlemen of Sigma Chi put on their finest once again for their formal dance at the Portland Hilton.

Spring was a busy time for the men of Sigma Chi. Their new pledges got involved right away by painting a house with Habitat for Humanity. They also had their first Mom's weekend. It was a major success and will likely become an annual event. By far, Derby Days had to be the highlight for the Sigma Chi house. The competition between Greek houses as well as independents was great fun for everyone involved and raised over \$500 dollars for the Children Miracle Network and the Oregon School for the blind.

The *End of the World* in the Spring is traditionally one of Sigma Chi's best parties. In fact, some individuals still aren't sober from it. However, with the administration cracking down on their alcohol policy, the members of Sigma Chi hope that the *End of the World* won't be the end of parties as we know them.



Ben Jackson and some fellow Sigma Chis hangout in the hall during a slow party night.

During one of their various parties, the Sigma Chimen stop dancing to get a little something to quench their thirst.



Into the mainstream with . . .

Academics

Lessons we have learned have developed our sense of moral values and helped us to become better people.

Just as Student Life is an important aspect of the college experience, academics create the backbone of a campus built on acquiring knowledge. The Liberal Arts curriculum provides students with ability to interact with the community and to use their experience to create a well rounded and active life. Academics at Willamette are both intense and rewarding and the long hours spent studying and writing papers attest to this fact.

Willamette has long been known for its intellectual vitality and its concern for each student. Whether it is the personal attention ceives from each faculty member, students find that Willamette is abundant with opportunities to seek academic excellence. As each student carves out their place on the Willamette campus, contributing their unique ideas and experiences with those around them, they find that they cannot only learn from the faculty, but from each other as well. Perhaps, this then is one of the most important aspects of college life, the ability to interact with each other and to learn from one another in all aspects of life.

Few will forget late nights spent writing papers and "all nighters" pulled to cram for that exam the next day. Collections of knowledge, in the form of books and papers, litter the floor of many rooms as a monument to the learning process of a student at Willamette. Lessons have been learned, some good and some bad, throughout our years at Willamette University that have developed our sense of moral values and helped us to become better people.



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Megan Finney, Senior, studies under the watchful eyes of bronze graduates.

Andrea Leshford, Sophomore, intently ponders her studies in the sunlit quad.



Into the mainstream with. . .

Lecture Series

Presented by the Atkinson Fund

Willamette University offers many chances to enhance the academic experiences of students. Whether it be from participating in extra curricular activities to volunteering one's time, the student is offered a wide range of chances to enhance the learning experience. But rarely does a student get the chance to listen to speakers who's past has more than carved themselves a place in the history books. The Atkinson Lecture Series at Willamette during the year featured three distinguished speakers that captivated and entertained those that attended.

The first speaker of the year was Dr. Arias, former president of Costa Rica and Nobel Peace Prize recipient. With a Latin American influence, the audience was given an inside look into a world view quite unlike our own. Dr. Arias commented on his own political world view and presented his ideas on how to improve the world today. It was apparent that whether the audience was in agreement or disagreement with Dr. Arias, they all held a certain respect for him.

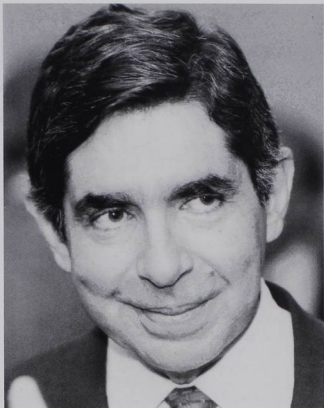
The second lecturer of the series was Ellen Gilchrist, former National Public Radio commentator. Ms. Gilchrist read her award-winning short story "The Famous Poll at Jody's Bar" and answered any questions.

Gilchrist, who started her writing career at the early age of 14, with a weekly column for her local town paper, has had many later literature accomplishments since, which include the 1984 American Book Award for her short story collection entitled "Victory Over Japan," and also published "In the Land of Dreamy Dreams" and soon her next collection, "The Age of Miracles."

The final lecturer of the series was Dr. Henry Louis Gates, Jr., a Harvard professor. Gates spoke on many different topics, but the emphasis was placed on cultural diversity. The key word for the lecture was "multicultural" - although Gates was sure to point out that America has yet to recognize itself as multicultural. During the course of his speech, Gates exclaimed his support of affirmative action, saying "If I didn't say that I was here (because of) affirmative action, I would be the biggest hypocrite this century since Clarence Thomas. I went to Yale... because some bureaucrat approved it in the name of affirmative action."

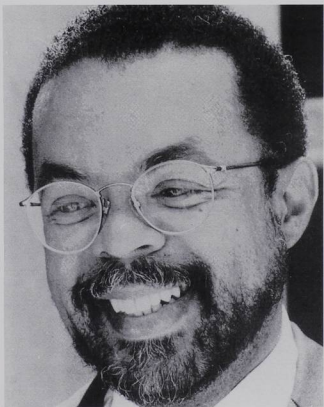
Gates, along with being a professor, is also chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies and director of W.E.B. DuBois Institute for Afro-American Research at Harvard University. Along with these positions, Gates holds eight honorary degrees, which includes one from Dartmouth College and is an established author who has written many books, articles, and essays. In fact, his letter, "The Case of 2 Live Crew Tells much About the American Psyche," was published in the New York Times.





*Former President of
Costa Rica and Nobel
Peace prize winner
Oscar Arias*

*Ellen Gilchrist, former
National Public Radio
commentator and an
accomplished writer.*



*Dr. Henry Louis Gates,
Jr., a Harvard profes-
sor. Gates spoke on
many different topics,
but the emphasis was
placed on cultural di-
versity.*



A Student uses her hands to mold and shape her creation in clay.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Dirty Hands

Students express their creativity

Whether you enjoy digging for artifacts or molding clay into fluid forms. Willamette University stresses the importance of "getting your hands dirty". Whereas many classes focus on lectures, papers and exams; certain classes are geared to providing the student with a different view of the learning process. Many students learn best by "doing" and this is evident by the popularity of the classes that provide this type of instruction.

Archaeology Methodology gives students the ability and knowledge to participate in excavations throughout the world. Coupled with Introduction to Archaeology, the courses focused on Syro Palestinian Archaeology. The introductory course gives students a glimpse of ancient sites such as Jericho, Bab-edh-Dhra, Jerusalem and Petra. Archaeology Methodology picks up where Introduction to Archaeology leaves off. Showing students the proper way to dig and extract artifacts from ancient civilizations. The class learned thorough example by digging at the site of the University House, now moved to another location. Through the use of old photographs and written documentation students had to determine where to dig to discover the foundations of this building, long since removed. Digging was hurried as construction of the Olin Science Center was impending; and in the first few days of digging, a fragment of the foundation was discovered. The Brown Music Building, home of the School of Music, was uncovered for a brief time before construction caused it to slip, once again, from the Willamette landscape.

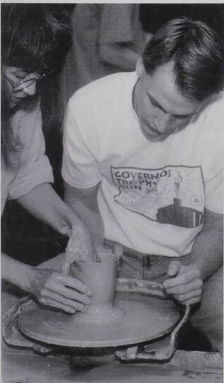
Another way that students got their hands dirty was through the use of many mediums to express their inner creativity. All of the Art Classes strived to provide students with the opportunity to experiment with different types of materials as a means of creating work that is both visually interesting and invokes an emotional response from the viewer. Etching provides expression for printmakers. Art History serves to teach the qualities of many varied artists and helps the student learn to interpret what the artist is trying to express in their works. Photography combines technical aspects with a desire to reproduce a split second of time in which the world comes to a halt. Painting channels the minds creativity through the brush onto a canvas to bring forth the emotions of both artist and viewer. Drawing and Sculpting also provide students with the opportunity to get their hands dirty and express themselves.

Melissa Prichard and Bob Snyder work diligently to uncover the foundations of the Brown Music Building.





Kimi Fisher carefully uses her trowel to uncover a layer of bricks that could indicate a foundation



Mary Ann Johns, with skilled hands, shows Frederick Jaderholm the art of wheel pottery

Wade Clack records his findings as Kathy Burk and Stan Morris continue to probe the depths of their trench



Into the mainstream with . . .

Gallery

Artistic expression on display

The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery tucked away on the corner of Winter and State was home to many fine displays of various artistic styles this past year. The gallery opened in the fall with the 4th annual showing of Mexican Pre-Colombian Artifacts from the Caroline Tarbell Tupper Collection. Among the artifacts were many pieces of Aztec artistry which Ms. Tupper transformed into jewelry. This special pre-Colombian collection was loaned to Willamette University in conjunction with the University's required freshman World Views course which focused on literature and culture of Latin America.

In November, the gallery presented "A Celebration of Prints" which featured Willamette's newly expanded collection of etchings, engravings, woodcuts and other print forms created by a variety of American, European and Japanese artists. Many of the works were donated by alumni and community members while others were on loan from the Northwest Print Council. The show was curated by James Thompson, professor of printmaking and painting and Roger Hull, professor of art history.

Spring semester brought many fine works of art to the Willamette campus. An art faculty exchange exhibition held in conjunction with Linfield College allowed professors from both institutions to display their work and discuss it with students. This exhibition featured Willamette professors James Thompson, Robert Hess, and Mary Ann Johns. Also featured in the spring was an exhibition of Three Oregon Artists which displayed works of Emily Stuart (Mixed Media) Corrine Loomis-Dietz (Polaroid Transfers) and Cynthia Spencer (Ceramic Sculpture).

Finally, Willamette's finest art students put their best work on display at the 1995 senior art exhibit: Alterations. Each senior chose the medium of art in which to specialize. It ranged from drawing and painting to sculpture and photography. For many of the students this was an expensive final project. Many students have high hopes of selling their work one day in order to pay for all the work they did on these projects and maybe even their student loans if they are lucky.

The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery indeed was a place to view fine art created as early as the Aztecs to as recent as the day before the senior art show opened.

The Hallie Brown Ford Gallery was host to many artists who expressed themselves in many differing mediums and moved those that viewed their work.

Cathy Williams appreciates the artwork of Senior Sarah Callaway. Sarah's work featured a medium of collagraphs.





The combination of science and art results in an ironic statement that is seemingly contradictory.



Various mediums can be used, as shown here, to express an artistic metaphor.



Students admire the creative forms in ceramic, created by Senior art major Pat Chapman on display at the Senior's "Alteration" exhibit.



Into the mainstream with. . .

Labs

Knowledge put to the test

Science labs at Willamette gave students the opportunity to gain hands on experience with the concepts they learned from both lecture and their texts. Although the labs for each subject varied, each demanded a lot of time and preparation. Lasting over three hours, labs took a large chunk out of a student's day and scheduling one's other classes around labs was a juggling act at times. "Although the labs took up a lot of my time they were worth it for the hands on experience," said sophomore Andrea Ledford. Students also had to prepare pre-lab assignments which gave an overview of the terms and concepts with which the experiment would deal. Some students felt these assignments were tedious and often a waste of time, but others found them helpful in learning the material.

Labs can be an educationally enhancing experience for the students. If all goes well, the concepts that seemed so abstract "come to life" and ideas that were hard to grasp in class become clear. However, experiments don't always turn out as one would like. For example, many organic chemistry students left labs frustrated when all of their experiments for that day had failed. Although one can learn from mistakes, doing experiments over was not always an option and failed experiments could possibly leave students more confused.

Students in anatomy had access to cadavers "Elvis" & "Mary Jane" to gain an in depth look at the workings of human body. Labs were taught by peers who had previously taken the course who worked in conjunction with the anatomy professors.

Although each professor took a different approach and each course had a different purpose, labs allowed students to look at the subject matter from a different perspective. Hopefully, labs did more to expand the minds of students than frustrate their spirits.

Erin Stocker and her lab partners make the final adjustments to this Biology Lab. This lab concentrated on photosynthesis.



Ben Straw conducts his experiment under his Professor's watchful eye in an advanced Chemistry Lab.



Jennifer Bloomer swirls her mixture to induce a reaction.



Chemistry requires careful measurements and the ability to follow instructions to the letter, as shown here



Pontus Jaderholm and Malin Greening make a few last minute calculations during their Physics lab

Into the mainstream with . . .

Poetry

Poetry presents the thing in order to convey the feeling. It should be precise about the thing and reticent about the feeling. . .

- Wei T'ai (Eleventh Century)

Crisp rays penetrate the kitchen windows
of the Little Yellow House.

Inside Tiger-Dog
cries for food.

I wonder
if his belly aches or
if simply, he smells the Chicken of the Sea.

He meows again
wrestling with my leg for attention.
Hoping for a fishy morsel, but
locating only blue-jean and birkenstock.
- Brittney Fullmer

Surrounded by knowledge,
Cinnamon tingles my tongue,
My eyes scan word clusters
And my friends jabber on.
- Amy Plenge

Mountains enclose
This deserted beach.
Afternoon sun warms our cheeks.
I smile as my sister
Takes a bite of red licorice.

- Laura Sellwood

A Starship Commander's Retort

"I kill 'em
If I can,
And if I can't,
I hate 'em anyway
Because they're ugly, perverted aliens.

"They say that they want peace
But I know what they really want.
They want to hypnotize us,
And undress us,
And rape our women, and molest our children
While we are helpless to do anything about it

So you see, my friends,
I am not a bad man.
Yes, I kill,
But I kill for the survival of our race.
So are you with me?"

"KILL THE ALIEN BASTARDS!"

- Kevin Rogers

An April Evening

Two glasses of wine
Rest on the rosewood dining table.
We left the dinner candles burning,
And they formed intricate cathedrals
Of melted wax.

Under the waning shadow of night,
We wait to see the sun.
The night sky melts as did the wax,
With pink and orange celebration.
The moon sets. A crow caws.

- Colin Folan

Sitting on the Porch

Here came my friend on a bike.
"No Brakes",
he cried,
"and I'm drunk!"

- Kelly Rudd

In the humid night
we lounge in the dark, listening
to the insect's song.

- Jocelyn Farnsworth

Silver moon, do you know this blowing wind?
If you shine a little brighter, you will see
that his bold gusts
have tangled up my hair.

- Amanda Cornwall

Asleep

I was glad to see her
asleep
in my blue pajamas.

- Kelly Rudd

Tanka

From inside I watch
raindrops trail down the window,
tracing a thin line
between the dry and the wet.
The line is crossed; I am wet.

- Tina Otto

Tanka

I want to thank you,
last evening when I'd had
too much to drink you
talked politics while I
spread the backyard with dinner

- David Fleschner



Into the mainstream with . . .

Music

A world of creative & talented people.

The music department at Willamette University is blessed with a talented staff who are dedicated to providing their students with a diverse background in both music performance and theory. Although the staff and department is small, the work they do impacts the entire campus. Senior Elizabeth Lindley, who has been involved with the choral aspect of the music department for the past four years, said she was extremely impressed with the professionalism of its staff since day one.

Dr. Wallace Long, who served as chair of the music department, worked hard to boost the unity and moral of the staff. Dr. Long was supported by a talented and dedicated staff including Jerry Friesen (Men's Choir), Solveig Holmquists (Women's Choir), and Bruce McIntosh (Orchestra). The dynamic presence of Dr. Martin Benke was missed this year by band members. However, Mr. Gaylan Bledsoe did an excellent job conducting the band in Benke's absence. Linda Unrein is the unsung heroine of the music department. As the secretary, her organization and dedication fine tuned everything in the music department.

The staff shared their expertise with students in the classroom and on stage. The quality classroom instruction gave students the opportunity to do in-depth analysis of the various styles of music. Performances allowed the students to transfer their theoretical knowledge to practical use while entertaining the Willamette community. By learning to interpret the music that is being performed "You can actually become emotionally involved in the pieces you are working on," said music major Tonja Saxe. Besides the performance groups, Willamette also provides students with the opportunity to take private lessons in various instruments ranging from voice and piano to tuba and piccolo.

Willamette's musical reputation is well known throughout Salem and the entire state. Each year the band and choir take recruiting tours throughout the country. This year the choir toured Oregon, Washington, and Idaho during winter vacation cutting their break a bit short. The band members also sacrificed, giving up their spring vacation to travel to Seattle and Canada.

Overall, the music department had a very successful year. Even those students who were not directly involved in the music department were able to relish in its musical beauty.

Orchestra students brush up their "Pomp and Circumstance" for graduation.



Before singing up a storm, the Willamette Singers pause for a brief picture.



Nicholas Anderson attempts to woo Alicia Wright, while Georgina Larcher and Raymond Fordyce are just having fun.



Jazz Night, put on by the music department, gave students a chance to unwind and listen to those soothing sounds.

Musical Theatre comes alive with the company of the "Pajama Game".



Lenny touches the soft hair of Curly's wife, played by Rachel Fillmore.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Theatre

Of Mice and Men

Orange, red, and yellow hues illuminate the background mural, and the wooden planks become visible in the soft light. George and Lenny, the main characters, wander aimlessly on stage, and a bright light suddenly shines on their faces. They begin speaking to one another in accents suggesting they are from the Midwest, and the audience sits back in their seats, prepared to enjoy what has promised to be a great performance. Hence, John Steinbeck's play *Of Mice and Men*, directed by Andrew Apter, begins in Kresge Theatre on the Willamette University campus.

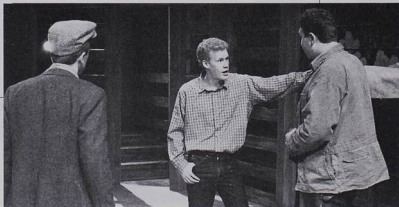
Of Mice and Men written by John Steinbeck, is a play set during the Great Depression. The two main characters, George and Lenny, are trying to find work on ranches in hopes of saving enough money to buy their own farm someday. Unfortunately, where Lenny goes trouble follows, and their hopes of having a place of their own are dashed by a fatal tragedy.

The role of George and Lenny were both artfully portrayed by Jacob Storms and Keith Anderson. Storms and Anderson were strongly supported by Ty Turner as Slim, Timothy Eblen as Curly, and Rachel Fillmore as Curly's wife.

Willamette U's production of *Of Mice and Men* was highly acclaimed by local papers and received great reviews from the Willamette community. The participants in the production were also able to take part in the American College Theatre Federation's semifinals competition in Eugene where they performed the play before a panel of judges.



Curly, played by Tim Eblen, "introduces" himself to Lenny, portrayed by Keith Anderson, and George, played by Jacob Storms.





"I might be inclined to go with ya." Candy dreams of going with Lenny and George.



George tells Candy, Ruit Ceballos, about the plans he and Lenny have after they earn enough money.

Slim, Ty Turner, and George talk about all the problems Lenny has landed them in.



Into the mainstream with . . .

Theatre

Blood Wedding

Willamette's theatre department's second play of the season was *Blood Wedding*, written by Federico Garcia Lorca and translated by Gwynne Edwards. It was directed by Rod Ceballos and choreographed by Susan McFadden. The play is set in Andalusia, rural Spain, rather than being performed in the main theatre of Kresge, was held in the Arena Theatre. The arena theater allowed seating around the entire stage so as to involve the audience in the performance.

This play was about two star-crossed lovers and the passion between them. The company consisted of Keith Anderson, Gretchen Berry, Tim Eblen, Kalen Feeney, Paul Getzel, Kirsten Geier, Jeff Gilpin, Scott Griffin, Jennifer Grose, Sara Gustafson, Amy Hicks, Lucas Hill, Bianca Hinds, Lindsay Hunter, Susan McFadden, Colin Murray, Emily Strang, Andrea Stuart, Kammy Tjen, and Susan Vaslev. There was an authentic, simple Spanish-style setting, which expresses the "primal emotions" of the play. The dirt flooring and rough planking helped to intensify the feeling of a dry barren landscape. Perhaps the most dramatic and moving performances of the play, however, were that of the Moon and that of the Sun. These performances hushed the restless audience and made the play much more meaningful.

The play ended dramatically with all twelve women of the play with their faces hidden, crying mournfully. According to the director Rod Ceballos, "I want a space that will evoke the passion, lust and fear of the play; primal emotions, a burning energy that pervades the space; the only release is death, suffocating."





The wedding ceremony has an ominous tone as Lindsay and Colin are joined as one.



Lindsay Hunter has lost her bridegroom and is comforted by the women of the village.

Lindsay and Colin Murray whirl and twirl at their wedding celebration.



Eve, played by Emily Strang, is horrified by what Margaret, played by Kim Braasch, has done to her hair.

Into the mainstream with . . .

Theatre

Waiting for the Parade

Waiting for the Parade was the first play of the second semester, and it consisted of a cast of five women. It was written by John Murrell and directed by visiting director, Susan Coromel. Once again the department used the Arena Theatre, and it was artistically designed by Dawn Lanphier. The walls of the theatre were hand painted with images of posters and slogans from the World War II period.

The five women in the play were Catherine, Janet, Margaret, Eve, and Marta, who were portrayed by Darcy Jensen, Sara Gustafson, Kim Braasch, Emily Strang, and Andrea Stuart. Emily Strang's performance was acclaimed by the Statesman Journal as being one of the high points of the play. The audience consisted of young and old, as many people attended the play to relive the days from World War II when men were sent off to war and women were forced to stayed home.

Although both young and old both sat and watched the same play, by no means did they see or feel the same things. The memories seemed to be all too fresh in the minds of some of the elder viewers. Said one elderly woman during the intermission, "It's wonderful that a university is doing a play like this. It was just made for us!" It was a play about the women who stayed home during the war and had to cope with the absences and prejudices of the time period. It depicted the struggle of these women as they tried to find ways to not only help support their families, but also to support their country as well.

Waiting for the Parade also touches on the emotional terrors that a war can bring to a country and its people. Terrors such as hearing that a loved one has been reported missing in action, or the fears involved with immigrants who are looked at by everyone as the enemy. The setting for this work is not the United States as one might suspect, but rather Canada. This brings to light the fact that the Americans were not the only one to pay the price of WWII. Although many of the same issues can be seen in both of the two countries, it is interesting to see that others were affected by this tragedy just as Americans were.

In a heated argument Marta, portrayed by Andrea Stuart, Catherine, portrayed by Darcy Jensen, yells about the differences between them.





Margaret fixes Eve's dress for a night out on the town



Marta contemplates quietly to herself about her father's failing health

Listening to Catherine playing the piano gives Eve a headache, and she's not afraid to voice it



Simeonoff-Pishchik, played by Colin Murray, attempts to get some funding from Madame Ranevskaya, portrayed by Susan Coromel.

Into the mainstream with. . .

Theatre

The Cherry Orchard

Written by Anton Chekhov, The Cherry Orchard, was the last play of the season for the Willamette players. The play opens with a grand entrance by the mistress of the house and her family and friends. The play depicts the story of a woman named Madame Ranevskaya, played by guest actress Susan Coromel, who returns to her childhood home in Russia after spending many years in Paris, France. However, because of her past carelessness and trouble, she is about to lose her home. In the end she will lose her home to Lopahin, played by Keith Anderson.

Other characters included: Anya portrayed by Lindsay Hunter, Gaev played by Ty Turner, Varya played by Gretchen Berry, and Petya portrayed by Timothy Eblen. Dunyasha, played by Jennifer Grose, and Yasha, played by Jacob Storms, kept the audience entertained with their antics. Charlotta the governess with cucumber in hand and Firs the butler, played by Maggie Dick and Erich McNaughton, gave amusing and artistic performances. The play was a lighthearted comedy that kept the audience laughing, as well as a drama about a woman trying desperately to hang onto the house and cherry orchards that she loved as both a child and an adult.

Shawnee Summer's work stood out in this play. Her work was behind the scenes making the beautiful costumes that appeared on the players on stage. They were stunning and added to the authenticity of the play. Choreographer Susan McFadden's work also stood out as the dancers in the background portrayed the moods of each particular scene. The stage was artistically designed in the playhouse by Dawn Lanphier and brought to three dimensional reality by master carpenter Steve Thompson, with a split stage tilted different directions and an elaborate house in the background. The set also included many antiques, which also added to the authenticity of the set. This play, with its laughter and tears, waltzing and stomping, was a fabulous finish to a great season in the Willamette Theatre, as well as a suspenseful preview of what is to come next year.





Dunyasha excitedly welcomes Madame Ranevskaya back to the estate



Anya, played by Lindsay Hunter, returns home and is greeted by a giddy Dunyasha, portrayed by Jennifer Grose.



Madame Ranevskaya calls for her butler Firs, played by Ench McNaughton



Into the mainstream with. . .

Sports

From the first fall kickoff until the final sprint in spring, hundreds of student-athletes preform in a wide variety of sports.

To survive as an athlete at Willamette, one must conquer more than the opposition. Along with the demanding academe Willamette has to offer, student-athletes also encounter rigorous practice and game schedules. Practicing for 3+ hours a day is the norm for most teams. There is also the burden of conflicting labs and classes which present another decision for the student-athlete. For most, the acute attention given to sports on campus, as well as makes the sacrifice-largest satisfaction comes when all of these things come into a successful package and goals are met.

Willamette division II, which non-scholarship participants receive, they are all their academic means that sport "student-athletes." The prerequisite to join a sports team is academic achievement, which also determines admittance into the University. Then determination and hard work take over, as maintaining a high GPA is requirement of all athletes.

Sports are well attended by students, faculty, administration, and the Salem community. Sports are also integrated on campus, it is not uncommon to come across a team practicing in the Quad (which once served as the main competition field), in front of Goudy Commons, or training by running laps around the campus perimeter. Life at Willamette is certainly not centered around sports, but through competition and attendance they serve as another addition to the diverse learning experience to be found at the University.



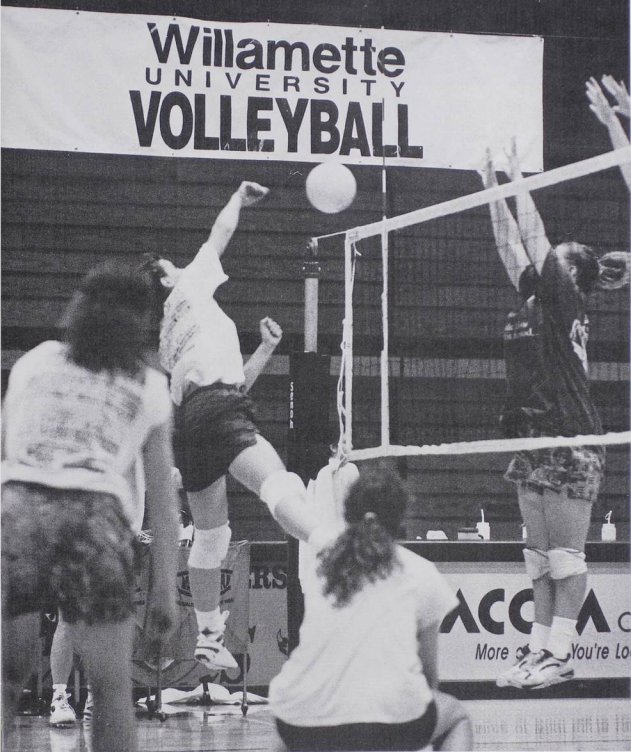
in the Salem area, it is worth it. And the success for the athlete practice blossoms into successful performance times are lived up to

competes in NAIA is designated for schools. None of the average athletic scholarship admitted based on standing. This players are literally



Rigorous practices, coupled with academic excellence, made Willamette University Volleyball exciting and rewarding.

Luis Baez must use every ounce of his strength to fend off his opponent and send the ball rocketing down the field.



Rich Rideout, a freshman tailback, powers through Western Washington's defensive line.



“Our attitude was geared more towards winning, every time we went out to play, we believed we could beat the other team,” Eddie Anderson, special teams player remarked on the season. Whether it was a new mentality, or a more talented team, something paid off for the Bearcats as they plowed through the season. The major turning point came when they defeated the number one ranked team of the nation—Pacific Lutheran University.

Willamette scored quickly in the first quarter making it 7-0 for the rest of the half. A defensive battle raged until the third quarter when PLU finally broke through and tied it up, 7-7. For the rest of the game, Willamette's relentless defense thwarted two more of PLU's attempts to score, including one on the third yard line! Willamette had the last possession of the game, and knew if they were going to win it, this would be their last chance. On the

final drive of the game, late in the fourth quarter, crucial plays were completed by receivers Chad Waibel and Geoff Huetten, but Willamette still wasn't within striking distance.

With only eleven seconds of playing time on the clock, Gordon Thomson, kicker, would have to complete a lengthy 43-yarder, one of the longest in his career. He did, sending the sidelines onto the field in a rush of celebration. Eventually, everyone calmed down and the eleven seconds were played out... Final score: Willamette - 10, PLU - 7.

The season record of 7 wins, 2 losses was the best since 1974. The season also featured the fist shutout since 1985 (against Western Oregon.) Four team records were also broken: most rushing yards (1,696); most rushing attempts (380); most rushing touchdowns (18) and fewest rushing yards allowed (957).



Into the mainstream with...

FOOTBALL



Dragging his tackler, Donnie Hale carries him and the ball to a first down. At 6-1, and 222 pounds, he was starting tight-end for the Bearcats.



Going long, the second string freshman quarterback singles out a receiver. Geoff Bluffum was known for having the best arm.

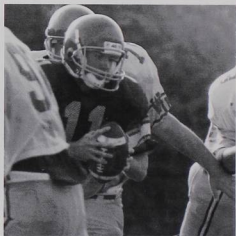


Mark Nolan (8) clears a path for receiver Forrest Williams (29). During this practice, the team and coaches were split to simulate an actual game.

BEARCAT STATS

US	OPP.	THEM
42	Simon Frasier	15
14	W. Wash.	42
47	Whitworth	39
10	Pacific	7
23*	E. Oregon	26*
34	L&C	13
28	S. Oregon	23
49	Linfield	14
6	W. Oregon	0

* Game was forfeited due to an ineligible player for Eastern Oregon



A hand-off to Rich Rideout is completed by Ben Wilkins as part of another "practice game."

"Our people came a long way. Our Freshman stepped up and played some really critical roles." - Coach Hawkins on Chuck Pinkerton, fast an slippery starting quarterback.



Shelia Lester takes the ball past a striker. Lester, a mid-field starter, was named to the All-Conference First Team.

Jackie Linber, one of the top freshmen, attempts to steal the ball from Linfield in their first game against each other.



BEARCAT STATS

US	OPP.	THEM
2	CHICO STATE	0
19	WESTERN	0
3	CA BERNARDINO	4
4	CA FULLERTON	2
2	PORTLAND	1
7	LINFIELD	0
2	PUGET SOUND	1
2	PACIFIC	0
2	GEORGE FOX	0
14	WESTERN	0
0	OREGON	4
6	PACIFIC	0
5	WHITMAN	0
3	WHITWORTH	0
0	PORTLAND	0
6	PACIFIC	1
3	PACIFIC	0
1	WASHINGTON	0
1	WESTMONT	3

Marissa Santa Cruz and Erin Lynette, both freshmen, play an aggressive defense.





Senior Kristi Lynette is on her way to scoring her second goal of the season.

Six, count 'em SIX, women were honored by NCIC, plus the coach, Jim Tursi, who was named NCIC Coach of the Year for the second straight season. Not only that, but the Willamette team and three players broke or tied 12 school records, including most goals scored in a game (19) and season (82), most shutouts, and most victories. -An impressive season, but if you were to ask any player, it would be seen as a slight disappointment.

"Our goal was to get to nationals, it was expected for us." Sara Tanita, senior forward said that with such high expectations for a young group, the team may have gotten overconfident. The first couple of losses were harsh, but a turning point came when they beat Puget Sound, one of the

best teams in the nation. It set the tone for the rest of the season, and getting into the national rankings (number 4) boosted team moral.

Once the Bearcats made it into the regional finals, it became single-elimination. Their first game was an agonizing long won, going into double overtime. Finally, freshman Jamie Barton scored from almost 30 yards out, winning it 1-0. In the final round vs. Westmont, the team had a lack of intensity in the first 15 minutes and Westmont scored two quick ones. WU scored later, but it was all over when Westmont scored



Neo Chee sends it downfield and eventually scores her second goal of the season. She helped the team to break a school record of most goals in a season (82).

a third goal.

All-Conference, first team stars were: Sara Tanita, Sheila Lester, Heather Ojiri, Laura Matsumoto, and Kassy Ell.



Marissa Santa Cruz chases down the ball to get possession.

Into the mainstream with . . .

SOCCER





Matt Janssen's air-borne head recoils after a collision with the ball and/or his opponent.



Aannan Treilstad practices in the sweltering September heat on the soccer field.

BEARCAT STATS

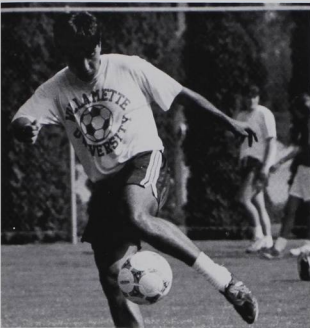
US	OPP.	THEM
0	Puget Sound	4
1	Central WA	0
1	Linfield	0
5	Evergreen	1
0	Portland	2
0	George Fox	5
1	Pacific	3
4	Albertson	1
4	Western Baptist	0
1	Pac. Lutheran	0
0	Whitman	1
2	Whitworth	1
1	Linfield	0
NW CONFERENCE		
PLAYOFFS		
1	Pac. Lutheran	2

Caught in the middle of the action, Bearcat Micah Krug battles two Linfield players in attempt to pass to an awaiting Mike Weatherbie.



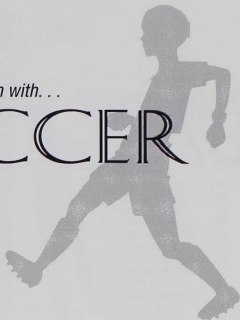
Mike Janssen attempts to move around an opponent. The Men's team triumphed more often than not, with an 8 and 6 record.





Into the mainstream with. . .

SOCCER



While performing a routine drill during practice, Luis Baez unknowingly assumes the position of the Heisman Trophy Wrong sport, Luis!



The season began in late August, the heat of the summer in the Willamette Valley. After honing their skills with three-a-days on the sun-drenched soccer field (where the grass would be brown and dead if not for an elaborate sprinkler system providing a summer's worth of irrigation), the men's soccer team set out to punish their Northwest Conference competition.

A young squad took the field seeking not only victories, but experience. Accomplishing both of these was no small task in the highly competitive northwest NAIA soccer world; but Willamette succeeded. After a slow 3 win, 4 loss start, the Bearcats tore off their warm-ups to win 5 of their next 6 games. They appeared headed for the NW Conference tournament final, leading Pacific Lutheran 1-0 in the second half of the semifinal. PLU dealt Willamette a heartbreaker, however,

scoring two second half goals and edging out the 'Cats 2-1.

With an 8-6 season under their belt and experience gained, the season was a success. "We really came together at the end (of the season), developing team chemistry and making it significant for the team," midfielder Nino Benedetti observed. He received conference honorable mention honors along with Kevin Plechl. Also receiving all-conference honors was senior sweeper Mike Weatherbie, named to the first-team all-star squad.

Benedetti has a feeling that the late season success will carry over into next year, saying: "Next year we will be dynamite" Let's just hope they can keep from spontaneously combusting during those early season three-a-day workouts in the hot Oregon sun.



With both eyes on the ball, Micah Krug sprints past a Linfield defender.



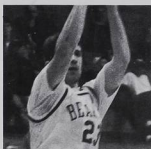
Into the mainstream with...

BASKETBALL



Andy Hakala attempts a lay-up and encounters resistance from the opposition.

Dave Snyder hits a three-pointer late in the fourth quarter to pull within two points of Northwest Nazarene, home-court favorites and leaders the entire game, which, until then had been pretty monotonous. All of a sudden there's less than one minute to go and Willamette has the ball back, Nazarene is scared. What's going wrong? Snyder hits yet another three from downtown and sends the crowd into the uproar. Out of nowhere, WU has taken the lead and is a team to be reckoned with. Time-out is called, and for the first time, the Bearcats lead by one point with seconds remaining. "I've never heard a crowd so loud in my life, it was so amazing," remarked Eddie Anderson.



Dave Snyder, senior co-captain. 1st team All-American and one of the top five players in the league shoots a three in Willamette's first game against PLU.

For the players, it was their only chance to stay in the playoffs, they had to win that game or their season was over. For the seniors on the team, it would mean their last minutes of playing for a team. And for the coach, it was a chance to reclaim the title after a very inconsistent season. A lot was resting on those final seconds.

It's hard to say how many bad calls by the refs were made, but it's certain that the boisterous crowd influenced more than one of their critical decisions. In any case, Nampa was able to drag out the clock and score, then play a strong defense. A few more foul shots put the game to an end, final score: Willamette 64, NW Nazarene 69.

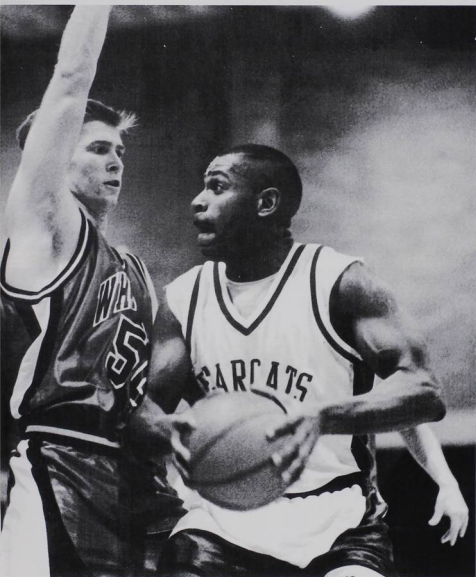


R. J. Adelman takes it in for two points and draws the foul. Adelman a senior shooting guard, earned an honorable mention, all-league.





Mike Hayter (left) and Lance Richards (right) are dwarfed by a Whitworth forward making a lay-up.



Searching for an open man, Julius Lowe pivots around a Whitworth player. Lowe was a junior power forward.

Jason Thompson eyes the ball as a swarm of Bearcats surround a forward. The senior wing was a co-captain and had a style like Larry Bird.

BEARCAT STATS

US	OPP.	THEM
77	ALBERTSON	57
89	OREGON TECH	76
71	OREGON TECH	79
81	HOLY NAMES	59
93	WESTERN BAPTIST	79
53	WESTERN OREGON	59
38	GEORGE FOX	80
97	NORTHWEST COLLEGE	76
73	WESTERN OREGON	61
70	WESTERN BAPTIST	79
101	SOUTHERN OREGON	82
70	OREGON TECH	71
77	PUGET SOUND	83
66	LINFIELD	52
59	LEWIS & CLARK	62
82	WHITMAN	71
72	WHITWORTH	62
78	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	72
66	PACIFIC	51
83	LEWIS & CLARK	84
96	GEORGE FOX	87
65	WHITWORTH	70
93	WHITMAN	89
81	PACIFIC	66
71	LINFIELD	73
69	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	53
80	NORTHWEST COLLEGE	69
70	WHITWORTH	64
71	LEWIS & CLARK	79
96	MT. VERNON NAZERENE	69
90	INDIANA TECH	63
64	NORTHWEST NAZERENE	69



Carolyn Leary looks to feed the ball into the post. In the two years Leary started as point guard for the Bearcats, their record was 38-16.



Paula Petrie accomplished everything a first year head coach could ask for and more. Under her first year at the helm, the women hoopsters tied the school record for most wins (22), and achieved an all-time high winning percentage (78.6%). Another first for the women was a national ranking, with a final ranking of 22nd.

Senior point guard Carolyn Leary finished 2nd all-time in most assists for one season, dishing out 130. Junior Amy Ulrey made 63 of 178 three-point field goals, breaking WU records both for attempts taken and attempts made.

Junior center Saran Patillo finished one point shy of tying the all-time scoring mark for one season, ending up with 369 points. Saran also picked up 225 rebounds, third all-time. Leary, Ulrey, and Patillo teamed up with the rest of the squad to score 109 points (an all-time high) in a win over Northwest College on Jan. 20, 1995. Whew!!



Jenny Joseph looks good on the follow through, draining the shot. She led the team in scoring 5 games this season.

Perhaps the only disappointment the women had to endure was running into a hot Whitworth team at the end of the season. WU tied Whitworth for 1st place in the

Northwest Conference, each with 10-2 conference records. Whitworth beat them 75 - 66 in the conference final, also earning the automatic bid to the National Tournament. It was then up to the tournament committee to choose WU's fate, as they elect the remaining 9 teams to round out the 32-team tourney field. In what may have rivaled only the '95 ASWU elections in the realm

of illogic absurdity, the team was overlooked by the committee and did not receive an at-large bid. But really, if the ladies had been chosen to share their talent at the National tournament they would have just ruined the party for the other 31 teams, and broke another half dozen records in the process.



Into the mainstream with . . .

BASKETBALL



Slicing through traffic and leaving her George Fox would-be-defenders clueless to her whereabouts, Traci Shepard completes a pony-tail-flying move.

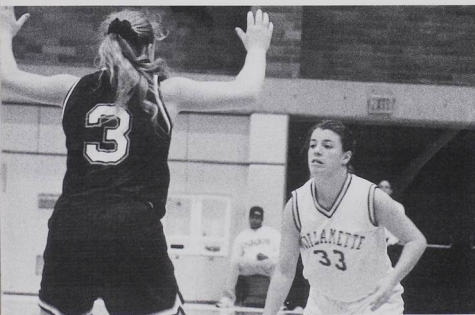




Driving past defenders was a common theme for the Willamette hoopers (finishing 22-6) this season demonstrated here by Krsty Eli.



Saran Patillo throws an intimidating glare at the opposition as she prepares for an offensive possession.



Krsty Eli prepares to go around a defender during a home game in Cone Fieldhouse.

BEARCAT STATS

US	OPP.	THEM
88	N.W. COLLEGE	62
80	GEORGE FOX	64
74	SEATTLE	69
78	PUGET SOUND	61
64	ST. MARTIN'S	97
80	WESTERN OREGON	69
65	GEORGE FOX	73
85	WESTERN BAPTIST	62
61	SEATTLE	68
88	EASTERN OREGON	70
76	LINFIELD	67
88	LEWIS & CLARK	58
77	WESTERN BAPTIST	55
64	WHITMAN	59
69	WHITWORTH	71
73	CONCORDIA	47
109	N.W. COLLEGE	52
78	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	65
87	PACIFIC	72
87	LEWIS & CLARK	66
53	WHITWORTH	61
70	WHITMAN	52
78	WESTERN OREGON	64
91	PACIFIC	79
80	LINFIELD	58
86	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	58
74	LEWIS & CLARK	73
66	WHITWORTH	75





The Bearcats take a quick start on the grassy fields of the Linfield Invitational. Bryce Mercer (far right) had one of his best races on the rough but flat course.

Brendan Hughes cruises home at the first meet of the season. Brendan, "the party animal," eventually qualified for nationals.

BEARCAT STATS

US		THEM		
MEN	WOMEN	OPP.	WOMEN	MEN
148	283	WHITMAN	73	133
148	283	PLU	149	195
148	283	WHITWORTH	246	203
148	283	LINFIELD	250	250
148		L&C	INC.	520
99	161	LINFIELD	INC.	156
99	161	L&C	INC.	325
99	161	PACIFIC	216	INC.
211	239	LINFIELD	219	168
211	236	WHITMAN	72	203
211	236	PLU	129	280
211	236	PACIFIC	441	521
211	236	L&C		546
239	323	PLU	123	129
239	323	LINFIELD	146	240
239	323	L&C	INC.	408
59	61	LINFIELD	39	75
59	61	PACIFIC	INC.	266
68	89	WHITMAN	33	49
68	89	LINFIELD	63	49
68	89	PLU	53	88
68	89	WHITWORTH	121	92
68	89	L&C		191
68	89	PACIFIC	INC.	194

(LOWEST SCORE WINS)



Rounding the final turn, Ashish Patel strains to hold off followers to an impressive finish at Linfield.

Emily Williams soars down Whitman's course in Walla Walla, placing third on the team.





LaFran (far right) chases down the leaders of the Whitman Invitational in his first collegiate race. He continually passed the group to take third place overall, first in the conference.

They could tell by the first week that the season was going to be a fun one. Everyone enjoyed relaxed runs and filling dinners followed by a game of barefoot softball or ultimate frisbee at the beach. Even before the conference champs, the team took a weekend trip to a beach house for the traditional "freshmen initiation."

Carrie Morales, a transfer from the University of Washington, led the women to a good season. The team placed fourth overall in the conference and Morales was only four seconds off of seventh place, which would have earned her a trip to nationals. However, she would have had to decline the honor due to her participation in the world triathlon championships in New Zealand. Amy Carlson, a senior, finished a respectable 15th out of 55 runners. Other valuable runners were Malia Greening, Liz Ribbeck, and freshman Emily Williams who had never competed in distances

longer than 400 meters.

There were high expectations for the men's team, missing only one varsity runner and replaced by four new freshmen, three of whom were the first three "athletes of the week." In fact, the new recruits seemed to be the backbone of the team for most of the season. Ben Straw, a junior who placed third at conference last season, had trouble playing catch-up this year and barely made the varsity cut for some meets. Freshman Casey LaFran was the top finisher for Willamette at every meet and also qualified for nationals. A late injury kept him from competing in the national meet. Regardless, an injured LaFran took home a third place finish at conference. Perhaps the highlight of the season for the men's team was the development of Brendan Hughes. Persistence and determination ended up paying off for Brendan, who qualified and went to nationals.



Into the mainstream with . . .

CROSS COUNTRY

The lead varsity women lead the "pre-season race" keeping a steady pace for the 8,000 meters.



Stretching her right leg in attempt to clear a hurdle, Carrie Heu-berger maintains a slight edge on her two competitors.

BEARCAT STATS

WU 1995 SEASON BEST'S

EVENT	WOMEN
100	OCEAN KUYKENDALL 12.66
200	OCEAN KUYKENDALL 26.10
400	KATHI AAGAARD 1:00.19
800	ESTHER COLBERT 2:18.87
1,500	CARRIE MORALES 4:44.86
3,000	CARRIE MORALES 10:37.04
5,000	CARRIE MORALES 19:00.84
10,000	SARAH EGGLESTON 41:40.84
MARATHON	LIZZ RIBBECK 3:45.47
HH	TRACI SHEPARD 15.96
IH	AMY CARLSON 1:03.12
4x100	CINDY ROSENBERG, AMY CARLSON, BROOK DILLE, OCEAN KUYKENDALL 49.21
4x400	OCEAN KUYKENDALL, CINDY ROSENBERG, KATHI AAGAARD, AMY CARLSON 3:53.94
HJ	KRISTIN PETERSON 5-2
LJ	SARAN PATILLO 18-2 1/4
TJ	TRACI SHEPARD 31-6 3/4
SP	SARAH DAVIS 40-1
DT	SARAN PATILLO 133-1
JT	KRISTIN PETERSON 100-2
EVENT	MEN
100	MARK NOLAN 11.40
200	BEN CARRINGTON 22.97
400	MARK NOLAN 49.16
800	T.J. QUAN 1:56.87
1,500	T.J. QUAN 4:03.43
3,000 SC	AASHISH PATEL 9:57.14
5,000	BEN STRAW 15:58.91
10,000	NATE LEQUIEU 34:38.01
HH	JUSTIN LYDON 14.80
IH	JUSTIN LYDON 53.75
4x100	DONNIE HALE, JUSTIN LYDON, MARK NOLAN, BEN CARRINGTON 42.94
4x400	JUSTIN LYDON, T.J. QUAN, MARK NOLAN, BEN CARRINGTON 3:17.99
HJ	ELI CAUDILL 6-7
LJ	ALLEN HEINLY 21-11
TJ	ALLEN HEINLY 47-1
PV	ALLEN HEINLY 16-0
SP	TUCKER JONES 44-11 3/4
DT	JASON HOLMGREN 150-1
JT	SHAUN BAILEY 204-8



There's nothing like competing against one's own teammates to achieve that higher level of performance. Brook Dille, Ocean Kuykendall, and Cindy Rosenberg explode toward the finish line.





Into the mainstream with . . .

TRACK & FIELD

The Bearcat's Justin Lydon powers his way between hurdles, increasingly leaving his competition behind.



Track and Field has always been strong at Willamette, and this year was no exception. The name of the game in this sport is individual performance, (or 4 person relay teams), and the goal during the regular season meets is to put up a time that beats the set NAIA qualifying standards. Once this is accomplished, it is on to the National Meet at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, California.

The '95 athletes put up many strong performances, and it seems the trend will continue. "The team gelled really well throughout the season with good performances by the experienced athletes, complemented by impressive performances by

the younger team members" said senior hurdler Amy Carlson. Shaun Bailey and Allen Heinly were the first to qualify for Nationals in javelin and pole vault, respectively. Heinly broke a school record, clearing 16 feet in the pole vault. The 4x400 relay team of Ocean Kuykendall, Cindy Rosenberg, Kathi Agaard, and Amy Carlson also broke a school record, with a time of 3:53.94.



Erin Chambers soars with ease over the high jump bar during practice at McCullough stadium.

Other Bearcats that went to Nationals were Amy Carlson, Justin Lydon, Allen Heinly, Shaun Bailey, Carrie Cole and Lizz Ribbeck. At Nationals, the Women Cat's finished in a tie for 32nd place with five points, while the men tied for 45th with three points.

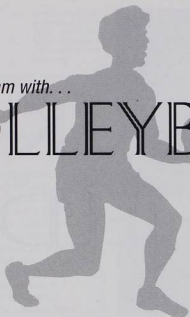


Barreling ahead full bore with eyes closed may seem like a death wish to most people, but for Carey Schmidt it appears to be a successful hurdling strategy.



Into the mainstream with . . .

VOLLEYBALL



Sara Goodrich and Lora Wilson are blocking a spike by Cecily Davis, a freshman right side hitter.

Willamette's new coach, Marlene Piper, now has a career record of 699 wins and 250 losses (.737).

The new coach brought a winning record to Willamette as well, taking the team to the Pacific Northwest Regional Championships at Northwest Nazarene College.

It wasn't easy though. Getting through the championships would be even harder. In fact, Willamette had perhaps the toughest schedule in the championships. Out of the eight teams, they were seeded fifth in the field, and needed to make three wins or two wins and only one loss in their pool to advance to the final four. They were able to salvage only one victory, however, and their season came to an end with a record

of 30 wins and only five losses.

Of their five losses, every one of them was to a team that was ranked in the NAIA top 25. The Bearcats lost twice to Northwest Nazarene and once each to Puget Sound, Western Oregon and Lewis and Clark.

Willamette's three top scorers had impressive statistics in the tournament. They were: senior middle hitter Wendy Kyle with .405 based on 17 kills and three errors in 37 attempts. Kyle also had 11 blocks. Junior outside hitter Brandi Row hit .382 based on 45 kills and 11 errors in 89 attempts. And finally, sophomore outside hitter Alicia Wright hit .361 based on 58 kills and 15 errors in 119 attempts.

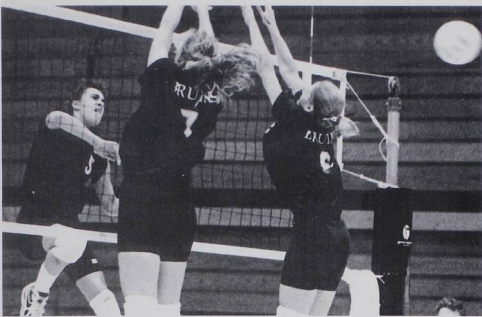


Brandi Row, one of the best hitters on the team, attempts to get the ball past Claudine Barrett who is blocking.



Marlene Piper, in her first year of coaching the Bearcats, critiques Sara Goodrich's spike. Cecily Davis is blocking.

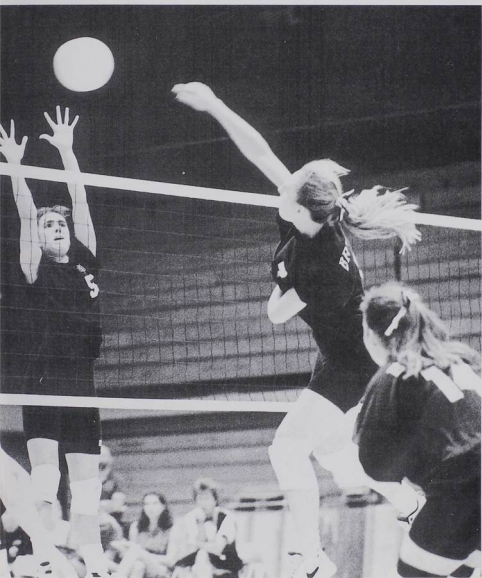




In a game against the George Fox Bruins, Alicia Wright makes another kill. Alicia earned all-conference honors as a sophomore.



Sara Goodrich blocks a bump by Cecily Davis in another practice drill.



BEARCAT STATS

(Our score first)

George Fox	15-5, 15-8, 15-5
Pacific	15-12, 15-12, 15-9, 15-8
Dominican	15-4, 15-7, 15-7
San Francisco State	15-5, 15-4, 15-11
Humboldt State	15-1, 14-16, 15-9, 15-8
Air Force	15-7, 14-16, 5-15, 15-7, 15-12
George Fox	15-4, 15-13, 15-7
Northwest Nazarene	15-10, 15-10
George Fox	15-10, 15-5
Concordia	15-2, 15-7
Christian Heritage	15-4, 15-7
Puget Sound	15-5, 15-3
Western Oregon	15-11, 7-15, 15-7
Northwest Nazarene	11-15, 15-17, 7-15
Lewis and Clark	15-12-15-6, 15-5
Whitman	15-8, 15-9, 15-5
Linfield	15-8, 15-9, 15-10
Carroll	15-12, 4-15, 16-14
Western Baptist	15-7, 15-8
Albertson	15-9, 15-2
Central Washington	15-0, 15-11
Northern Montana	15-7, 15-1
Northwest Nazarene	8-15, 9-15
Pacific	15-9, 15-12, 15-6
Western Oregon	11-15, 6-15, 15-10, 6-15
Whitman	15-10, 15-10, 15-6
Whitworth	15-6, 12-15, 11-15, 15-6, 15-9
Linfield	15-9, 15-10, 15-9
Pacific Lutheran	4-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-1
Lewis and Clark	15-7, 15-4, 15-2
Pacific Lutheran	15-8, 14-16, 15-6, 15-7
Whitworth	15-8, 15-4, 15-6

Pacific Northwest Region Championship

Lewis and Clark	8-15, 11-15
Puget Sound	16-18, 15-10, 11-15
Western Washington	15-4, 15-8

Junior Aspen Phelps (left) teams up with Alicia Wright to block a high spike by George Fox. Willamette went undefeated against George Fox.



Players from both teams rush to the aid of their respective teammates, who are engaged in a potentially dangerous tackling maneuver.



You may have heard them early some morning in the Quad. And if you ever lived in Doney, they probably woke you up more than one Saturday morning.

The Quad is the Willamette Rugby team's home field. And the noise their fans make during their games is heard from Winter to 12th street. Rugby is a club sport, and all they have is their fans and themselves. They do not have a coach, or funding from the University. Regardless, one can usually find them practicing on the Quad most every afternoon.

The team had a fall and spring season, with their biggest tournament being a four team invitational right here at Willamette. Over the season they went up against established programs such as U of O, Lewis & Clark, and Reed College. According to team member Brett Marvin, it was "a growing year for us. We had a lot of new talent come out, and we have developed into a strong team." Part of the team's history is struggling to field enough

players for a complete team. Marvin commented that they had "lots of fan support, but not much financial backing."

As with other club sports at Willamette, rugby has a select few who actually play the sport, but those few are devoted to the game, and have built the team over the years. The Willamette community seems to recognize these efforts, and supports the team with as large a following as many recognized varsity sports.

The team has plans to petition the university to get a coach in the future. All the coaching, substituting, strategy, and play call is done by the players. This system works to a point, but the players think having a coach with experience in the game would help. The team has come this far, and is the only sport played smack in the center of the University, so people should look for good things to come concerning Rugby in the upcoming years.



Into the mainstream with . . .

RUGBY

Aaron Thompson is caught in the middle of intense action as he secures the ball and prepares to advance it upfield.





During a match on Willamette's Quad during the fall season, players look on as a teammate encounters a forceful collision.



Willamette's Brad Ranes displays the ferocity and tenacity needed to succeed in the sport of Rugby.



Mark Rachford dodges an opponent in attempts to pass the ball to his teammate who goes for the goal.





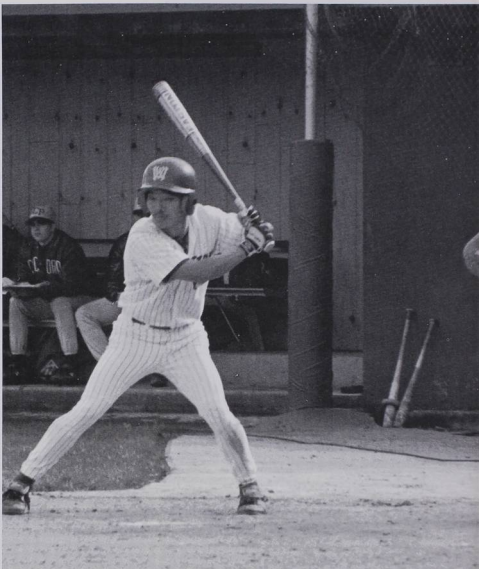
Abe Cohen prepares to unload a fastball. Cohen notched 6 wins for the Cats this season with a 3.4 ERA.

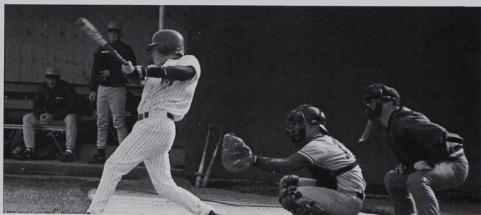
"Ball four, take your base!" Mitchell Pang watches the pitch fly up and out of the strike zone. Pang led the team in hits this year with 41.

BEARCAT STATS

US	OPPONENT	THEM
4	PORTLAND ST.	1
3	GEORGE FOX	9
7	GEORGE FOX	4
3	EASTERN	1
6	OREGON STATE	10
4	PORTLAND	9
6	CONCORDIA	3
0	SAN FRAN. ST.	7
5	SAN FRAN. ST.	5
1	CHICO STATE	7
4	CHICO STATE	6
5	PACIFIC	6
17	PACIFIC	2
3	PACIFIC	9
2	WESTERN BAPTIST	3
3	LEWIS & CLARK	9
2	LEWIS & CLARK	8
12	LEWIS & CLARK	9
8	WESTERN	9
9	WHITWORTH	0
2	WHITWORTH	3
1	WHITWORTH	6
9	LINFIELD	3
1	LINFIELD	0
10	LINFIELD	3
0	WESTERN	3
5	WHITMAN	1
11	WHITMAN	6
9	WHITMAN	6
2	L & C STATE	3
5	L & C STATE	15
2	L & C STATE	4
3	L & C STATE	6
2	PLU	0
6	PLU	7
7	PLU	1
0	L & C STATE	10
1	CALIFORNIA BAPTIST	7

One Bearcat vs one opponent - dirt sprayed everywhere, showering the plate with this collision. The team collided with 18 opponents in conference, winning 11 times.





Joe Belcher smashes the cover off the ball during a home game in Bush Park.

REGIONALS is where the Bearcat Baseballers ended up this season. For the first time since 1986 Willamette made it to the Far West Regional Tournament, as an eighth seed.

To get there, the 'Cats saved their best performances for conference games (which determines who plays in post-season), producing an 11-7 record in the Northwest Conference, 15-20-1 overall (regular season). This earned them second place overall in the conference behind first place Linfield.

The team had several strong performances during the 1995 season. Senior right fielder Mitchell Pang led the team in stolen bases with 9 in 11 attempts, hit .320, and had 14 doubles in the regular season.

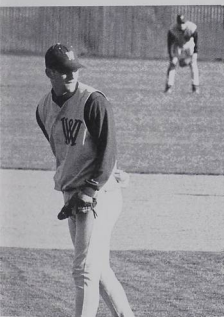
He also led the team with 41 hits. Another senior going out with a bang was Mick Glaze. He batted .325, and had a .434 on base ave., both team highs. Most of the pitching was

shouldered by three players, Geoff Huetten, Abe Cohen, and Matt Kosderka. Huetten led the team in strikeouts, with 49 in 72 innings pitched. Abe Cohen had the most wins of the staff, (6) and the lowest ERA (.354). Freshman Matt Kosderka worked 67 innings, and threw four complete nine inning games.

At the Regional Tournament the Bearcats didn't fair so well losing to Lewis and Clark State and California Baptist to round out the season with 15 wins, 22 losses and 1 tie.



Matt Beard digs this one out of the dirt in a pick-off attempt.



Into the mainstream with . . .

BASEBALL

Contemplating his next pitch, Geoff Huetten looks back the runner at first. Pick him off Geoff!!



Ca. Sandra Redfield takes a good cut at this one during a home game. The team played 14 home games this year, winning 5.

BEARCAT STATS

US	OPPONENT	THEM
9	GEORGE FOX	3
4	GEORGE FOX	8
8	LEWIS & CLARK	0
14	LEWIS & CLARK	1
0	HAWAII-HILO	6
1	HAWAII-HILO	6
0	HAWAII-HILO	8
0	CHAMINADE	8
5	CHAMINADE	4
7	CHAMINADE	6
0	HAWAII PACIFIC	4
3	HAWAII PACIFIC	6
0	HAWAII PACIFIC	7
0	HAWAII PACIFIC	4
3	WESTERN	6
6	WESTERN	1
6	LEWIS & CLARK	0
19	LEWIS & CLARK	1
1	LINFIELD	2
2	LINFIELD	4
1	PORTLAND STATE	10
4	PORTLAND STATE	16
2	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	10
0	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	2
4	PACIFIC	5
0	PACIFIC	5
8	LEWIS & CLARK	0
13	LEWIS & CLARK	1
3	PACIFIC	4
3	PACIFIC	14
0	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	8
1	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	11
2	LINFIELD	10
0	LINFIELD	3



Thrusted into the air by the centrifugal force of her powerful pitching arm, Amy Sinclair is set to launch another speed demon at the batter.





Into the mainstream with . . .

SOFTBALL

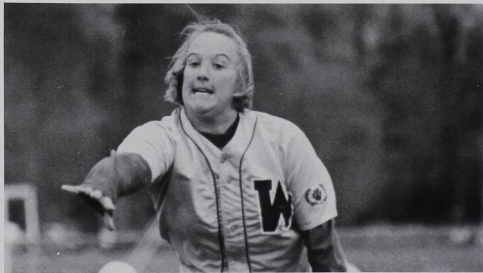
Life on the Willamette '95 softball team quite possibly could have been a dangerous one. Injuries was the unfortunate theme for the Bearcats all season, leading to a lower-than-hoped for outcome. Perhaps the crucial blow was losing Jodi Hanauska to a sprained ankle in March. Hanauska was batting .289 in the clean-up spot.

As with any show, it must go on, and younger Bearcats replaced the injured, experienced Bearcats. The team finished 10-24 overall, 4-12 in conference. One player commented "It was a disappointing year record-wise, but the team really got along and we had fun throughout." It was more than that, the team had some super games with a strong corps of sluggers.

At the plate, Tara Sosnoski (.333 ave., 4

triples, 23 hits), Marie Kauffman (.320 ave., 31 hits), and Kristi Heryford (.309 ave., 25 hits, 4 doubles, 3 triples) were solid performers all season long. These and other Bearcats contributed for some enormous offensive games, scoring 14 runs on March 16 against division rival Lewis & Clark, and then outdoing themselves with a 19-1 win on April 2nd against the same team.

Pitching for the team was a thorn in the side of the 'Cats. Our hurlers allowed 52 base-hits, compared to 35 generated by Willamette hitters. On the base-paths the Bearcats shone, stealing 18 bases in 25 attempts for a .720 success rate (compared to .645 in 1994). Freshman Heather Adams led the way, with 7 SB's in 9 attempts. She also played perfect at center field, with 0 errors in 48 plays.



Karie VanCurler sends another one screaming towards home plate. Karie led the team with 6 wins and 32 strikeouts.



Into the mainstream with . . .

TENNIS

Freshman Will Schmautz displays his competitive glare while completing a forehand. Will played at #6 for the Bearcat's this season.



Teams often measure their success on whether or not they improved over the course of the season. For the 1995 women's tennis team, improvement from beginning to end was substantial.

After a 6-12 season, the women spun around and did an about face at the conference tournament. In a conference dominated by two teams, Willamette beat out all other competitors to finish 3rd out of 7 teams. In the process, they avenged two earlier season losses. "We were really thrilled about beating out Lewis & Clark and Whitworth in the tournament" commented Stephanie Hamai. "Everyone knew it was a race for third, with PLU and Linfield competing" added Stephanie. With a burst of late season energy, the women won that race.



Ben Jackson serves one up for the men's team this year. Catching the team in action is not difficult, the courts are located just on the south side of campus.

The men also finished with shining colors at season's end. Second place finishes by Eric Norland (No. 1 singles) and Alan Vestergaard (No. 2 singles) led the Bearcats to a second place finish at the conference tournament, behind a very strong PLU team.

Willamette played to an 8-6 season record, that included competitive division 1 schools Gonzaga and Portland. Will Schmautz summed up a successful year "we played real well all season...ending with a winning season and a 2nd place finish in conference."

The team will lose Norland and Vestergaard to graduation next season, who were the two supports in the team's foundation for the past four years, both putting together impressive careers as Bearcats.

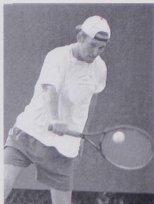


After a memorable season, the women's tennis team posed on the UC stairs. Could this be the last picture ever taken of that crazy confusing circle stairway in the UC?

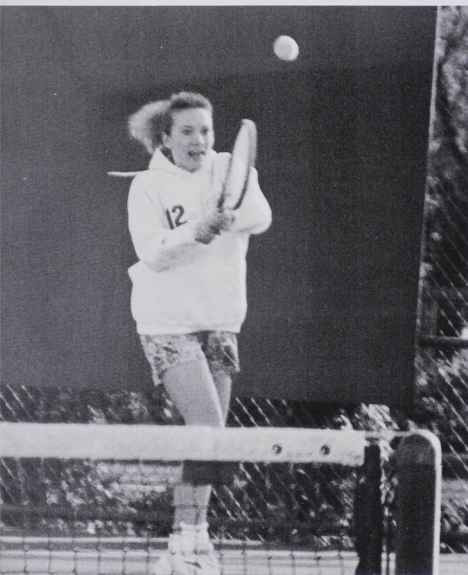




The ball rockets off of Megan Frey's racket after a two-handed backhand. Great from Megan!



Alan Vestergaard returns a backhand during a match on Willamette's home courts. As the No. 2 spot Alan finished 2nd at the conference tournament.



Michelle Gamere fires one back across the net. She teamed with Stephanie Hamar at No. 2 doubles to take third at conference.

BEARCAT STATS

WOMEN		THEM
US	OPP.	
1	PORTLAND STATE	6
1	PUGET SOUND	8
0	OREGON	7
7	WHITMAN	2
3	LEWIS & CLARK	6
0	UC-SANTA CRUZ	7
7	MILLS COLLEGE	0
4	GONZAGA	3
2	PORTLAND	5
1	LINFIELD	8
6	PACIFIC	3
2	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	7
7	OREGON STATE	0
0	OREGON	7
3	LEWIS & CLARK	6
6	PACIFIC	3
3	WHITWORTH	6
2	SEATTLE	7
	CONF CHAMPIONSHIPS	3RD

MEN		THEM
US	OPP.	
3	PORTLAND STATE	6
6	W. WASHINGTON	3
1	PUGET SOUND	8
9	PACIFIC	0
5	WHITMAN	4
4	LEWIS & CLARK	5
8	LINFIELD	0
9	PACIFIC	0
0	PORTLAND	7
5	GONZAGA	2
5	PUGET SOUND	4
1	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	7
4	WHITWORTH	5
0	PACIFIC LUTHERAN	9
5	LINFIELD	4
	CONF CHAMPIONSHIPS	2ND





One of the joys of crew is that the competitive field is the natural outdoors. Here the women's varsity practice on the Willamette River.

For its participants, crew is not just a sport, it is a life-style. Those who participate usually possess both a love for the competition of the sport, coupled with a yearning to get outdoors and enjoy what our lovely planet has to offer. What better way is there to accomplish this than travelling around the scenic Northwest each weekend exploring some of its many wonderful bodies of water? This privilege is not one easily gained, however, a great deal of dedication is required to be a member of crew.

It begins with practice each morning at 5:30. There is both a fall and spring season, so that means no off-season for sleeping in. In the fall, there is usually an afternoon workout to accompany the morning paddle. Work must also be done on the boats, greasing and cleaning them frequently so they stay in top operating form. There is also the task of carrying the

boat & oars to the dock, and placing them in the water. For travel to regattas, the team tows the boats behind a rental truck.

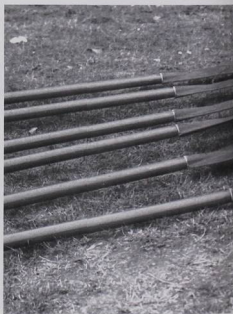
The first couple weeks of crew practice showed tremendous turnout. Around 80 people showed up to vie for spots on the men's and women's varsity and novice teams. At seasons end, the squad consisted of a dedicated 30 full timers, and one coach.

Crew is a relatively young sport at Willamette, achieving varsity recognition by the athletic department just two years ago. This year the team progressed with leaps and bounds. According to team member Zach Page, "the future of crew is really looking

good. We bought two more boats from University of Washington, received a nice donation from alumni, and might get a boat house for next year." They currently store their 5 shells under the Marion Street Bridge.



Andrea Malby prepares for another stroke of the paddle in to the deep, deep water. Who knows what creatures lurk below?



These oars take a rest on the soft grass before another dip in the water. Maintenance of equipment is important in the sport of crew.

Into the mainstream with . . .

CREW





The Willamette crew team peacefully parts the water of the Willamette River during practice. However serene it may seem, crew demands the utmost in endurance and concentration during a competition.



Sara Boylan yells 'clear the docks' as she leads the women's crew team to the water.





A Willamette backstroke
glides through the
water at a home meet.
The Bearcat men
placed 16th at the NAA
championships

Ben Flint positions
himself to send an op-
ponent flying with a
shoulder check

BEARCAT STATS

MEN'S SWIMMING

US	OPP.	THEM
51	LINFIELD	155
98	WHITMAN	93
54	WHITWORTH	144
69	PLU	136
115	L&C	58
38	PUGET SOUND	227
55	LINFIELD	198
129	WHITMAN	75
62	WHITWORTH	133
57	PLU	148
136	L&C	45
5TH	NW CHAMPIONSHIPS	
16TH	NATIONALS	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

US	OPP.	THEM
87	LINFIELD	120
140	WHITMAN	67
101	WHITWORTH	104
109	PLU	96
152	L&C	33
66	PUGET SOUND	186
105	LINFIELD	153
135	WHITMAN	66
88	WHITWORTH	113
110	PLU	95
154	L&C	31
TIE 3	NW CHAMPIONSHIPS	
6TH	NATIONALS	



Willamette defenders
corral the ball, thwart-
ing an opponent's at-
tack





With the Oregon State capitol in the background, WU players go for a loose ball. The Lacrosse team was constantly competing for a playing field, here they are pictured on the north end of the campus.

Faced against the prospects of constantly searching for field space to practice and play on, and without a full time coach, the Bearcat lacrosse team managed to exceed expectations and have a productive season.

A key contributor to this may have been their acting head coach, Keith McDonald. "Keith was a real lifesaver...he helped us out amazingly with lacrosse skills and strategy, he performed above and beyond the call of duty all season." - Mike Heald, junior. The team consisted of mainly freshmen, who could put Keith's advice to good use -- not only this year, but in years to come. The relatively inexperienced squad finished with one win in seven tries (versus OSU), with a schedule that included the likes of U of O, PLU, Whitman, Lewis & Clark, and

Linfield...all of whom have well established lacrosse programs.

From the field to the water, "nationals" is a good word to describe how the Willamette swimming season went. The women notched its second best finish ever at the NAA swimming and diving championships: 6th place. Senior Laura Juckeland earned All-America status, placing fifth in the 200 meter backstroke, and eighth in the 100 meter backstroke, breaking school records both times.



Strong freestyle performances helped the women place 6th at the NAA championships in San Antonio, Texas

The men's team placed 16th at nationals. The highlights were the 400 meter medley team of Brandon Hundley, Kirk Foster, Jesse Campos, and Tim Roth finishing 13th; and the 800 meter freestyle team of Foster, Hundley, Al Biss, and Michael Mahoney placing 14th.



Into the mainstream with. . .

LACROSSE & SWIMMING

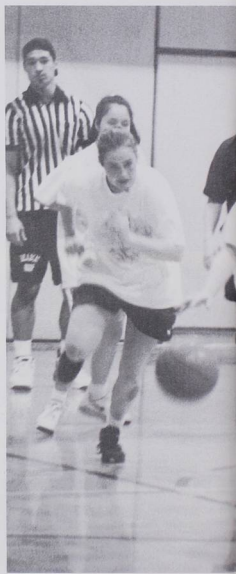
Gulping in some air among choppy water is second nature for swimmers as a Willamette swimmer goes for the wv



Danny Kapsch rushes to intercept the ball on a heated intramural basketball game



Hong Thuy takes his best shot as he is boxed out by a several described opponent





Student not only participated in intramurals for fun, but to keep their body and minds sharp.

Into the mainstream with. . .

INTRAMURALS

In order to maintain an active mind to keep up with the academic rigorous Willamette students endure, an active body is a must. Many students have daily exercise rituals, making use of WU's indoor and outdoor facilities. Another option included in this is Willamette's variety of intramural sports programs, offering different competitive settings for those wishing to match their best against an opponent.

Intramurals span the academic year, with such sports as flag-football, volleyball and soccer in the fall, basketball and softball in the spring. All WU students and faculty are allowed to play, and usually residence halls and Greek organizations have a team or two competing. Many shot term rivalries often

surface with teams staying together for 3 to 4 years during students time at Willamette. Schedules are set by an intramural coordinator, and all who wish to enter a team may. Referees are provided in the form of volunteer varsity athletes, and other people from the athletic department.

This year during the spring of 1995 a new addition to the Willamette intramural program included the "Wall of Fame". Located in the lower southwest corner of Henkle gymnasium, the wall seeks to honor championship intramural teams along with a team photo. It is not only a tribute to the winning teams, but to the overall intramural program at the school demonstrating its' importance and popularity.



Mary Puri, member of the Delta Gamma team, explodes down court for a three pointer at the buzzer.

The crowd is hushed as a member of the Kappa Sigma team takes a shot. Tacker Jones looks on with awe.



Freshmen

Kathi Aagaard
Heather Adams
Janine Adams
Amy Achate
April Allen
Kerrie Allen
Becky Anderson
Eddie Anderson



Janel Anderson
Robert Aragon
Elizabeth Atkins
Steven Augustine
Amy Baddgar
Jessica Baker
Cecile Bakema
Janine Barlow



Hilary Bayly
Matt Beard
Greg Becker
Paula Bell
Ramona Beltran
Carmen Benduan
Marissa Benedetti
Staci Bennett



Andrew Bernhard
Gretchen Berry
Mindy Bethan
Tara Bilyeu
Ernie Booth
Mike Boughton
Tresa Bowlin
Serena Brewer



Julie Briggs
Echo Brose
Jennifer Brothers
Ian Brown
Erin Buckmaster
Michael Bullert
David Burmester
Ryan Busse



Willamette International Student Association

The Willamette International Student Organization, otherwise known as WISA, provided many opportunities to meet international students and learn about their cultures. With over 130 members, WISA held weekly meetings to plan activities and simply get to know one another. Besides their weekly dinner with TIUA and WISH, WISA sponsored the International Dinner which offered various international dishes and

performances given by individuals from different cultures. In the Spring another international dinner was held in Jackson Plaza. It was through personal interaction at activities like these, that WISA attempted to minimize the cultural gap that often exists due to ignorance.

Various WISA members smile on the stairs of WISH at one of their weekly meetings.





Danca Byrd
Chris Calycay
Jason Cammarano
Julie Carten
Christopher Carnahan
John Cashill
Sami Cereghino
Cary Cermak



Evin Chaparro
Meiy Fou Chao
Robin Chung
Laurel Chausen
Caleb Coggins
Jessica Cohen
Angela Colasuta
Dani Cone



Casey Connaway
Andrew Connelan
Laila Cook
Christin Corvix
Kathryn Crabtree
Jeremy Crightton
Jamie Crisp
Brian Crumme



Michelle Cruver
Scott Cuda
Nathan Currie
Jason Dalling
Todd Davernport
Amy Davis
Cecily Davis
Gwendolyn Davis



Sarah Davis
Sarah Dawson
Sarah DeMay
Gina Devincenzo
Michael Devlin
Laura Dittman
Kevin Dix
Gabriela Dokova



Kelly Downs
Maureen DuBois
Janelle Dunkin
Jonathan Eames
Jill Egan
Cole Eckman
Brandt Eiders
Doug Elder

Residence Hall Association

With two representatives from each residence hall, RHA made an effort to provide activities enjoyable for the Willamette community as a whole. Movies were a big hit on campus this year. RHA sponsored a showing of "Princess Bride" in the fall and "Goonies" in the Spring. Both pictures were shown in the quad

RHA members pose reluctantly on their famous orange couch at one of their weekly meetings where "Goonies" was chosen as the Spring movie.

to give a drive-in type atmosphere. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" was another favorite RHA activity. Unfortunately, it was not all fun and games. RHA members had to work with Residence Life to address problems that arose when racial vandalism appeared on campus. Freshman Deyja Foreman said that RHA is planning more preventative programs that will be used next year in hopes to avoid some of the conflicts that occurred in residence halls this year.



Freshmen

Julian Ervin
Jeremy Everitt
Sarah Farbanks
Kalen Feeney
Alan Fleischman
Molly Ford
Deiya Foreman
Kristina Frame



Mike Francisco
Eric Freitag
Megan Frey
Phil Friedrich
Leslie Frise
Elizabeth Frye
Richard Gates
Nikki Geist



Hauke Gentzkow
Paul Getzel
Jeff Gilpin
Aida Godfrey
Gregory Gonzales
Kelley Gordon
Nikki Gorman
Spencer Green



Joel Gregor
Ron Grey
Jennifer Grist
Jennifer Grose
Alana Groshong
Amy Hankinson
Matthew Haskin
Catherine Haver



Jason Haven
Kendall Haynes
Leslie Hazard
Robin Heath
Michael Henry
Kirk Hering
Carrie Heuberger
Christine Heveran



The Collegian

The Collegian, the official student newspaper since 1889, is committed to providing the students and faculty of Willamette with informative and entertaining stories about the campus and the world at large. This year the Collegian expanded from 12 to 16 pages allowing their staff to grow as well. This expansion allowed the staff to do more in depth coverage of pressing issues directly concerning the Willamette campus such as TIUA vandalism and tuition increases.

National news coverage was also made easier with the addition of the Associated Press Wire service. News Editor Ryan Beckwith said "It's been a difficult year, but Erik has held us together." Editor-in-Chief Erik Holm summed up the year by saying "We've built on the potential of years past but the best is yet to come!"

This motley crew keeps everyone up to date on the weeks happenings. Their hard work and long hours show in the quality work they produce.





Amy Hicks
Sarah Higgins
Clay Hill
Tonya Hill
Matthew Handman
Christopher Hoeksita
Timothy Horst
Mark Hughes



Megan Hull
Jennifer Humbert
Lindsay Hunter
Gretchen Isakson
Justin Isle
Ben Jackson
Amber Jacobs
Andrea Jeneroux



Asha Jennings
Bryan Jennings
Darcy Jensen
Alexa Johnson
David Johnson
Jenna Johnson
Amy Kahler
Mark Kauffman



Sarah Kelly
Brian Kennedy
Cy Kennedy
Ryan Kinnett
Lorinne Kinabe
Shannon Knipper
Andrew Kolosseus
Spogma Komak



Matt Kosderka
Jennifer Kramer
Amy Krewedi
Jessa Kinck
Macah Krug
Dawn Kubota
Romas Kukenes
Man Kuruhara



Casey Lafran
Andrea Lamb
Jennifer Lamb
Lisa Lambert
Georgina Larcher
Leah Larson
Zack Lassiter
Sarah Laveron



Circle K

Sponsored by the local Salem Kiwanas, Circle K is deeply involved in helping the Salem community, especially its children. Circle K has chosen to focus its service efforts on helping local youth by assisting such organizations as the YMCA, Boy & Girls Club, The Gilbert House, the

SOS shelter and the list goes on. "I like being in Circle K because I can be involved with so many different organizations that assist children in need," said freshman Paula Bell. The twenty active members of Circle K made an impact on the children of Salem through the countless hours of service they gave. Circle K is open to the entire Willamette community and provides tremendous opportunities to serve the community in which we live.

Energetic Circle K members take time out from serving the Salem children long enough to display their brilliant smiles.



Freshmen

Catherine Lawrence
Ange Lewis
Doug Lewis
Jackie Liebler
Joseph Lilywhite
Edmond Lui
Chris Lohse
Ethan Long



Marsa MacDonald
Shelley Markwell
Tom Martin
Season Maury
Matthew Mauson
Dary McAdams
Maureen McClospe
Ryan McLellan



Allison Meier
Adam Meng
Bryce Mercer
Ward Miller
Sally Mills
Melissa Mimmer
Matthew Mitchell
Joanna Moogk



Bart Monroe
Mary Anne Mosby
Jeremy Moser
Emily Moss
Daniel Moyle
Molly Munro
Chris Murphy
Colin Murray



Melissa Myers
Rajan Nanz
Jason Nash
Alison Neugebauer
Han Nguyen
Marc Nelson
Daniel Nilsson
Melissa Norberg



Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors is a Christian fellowship group on campus which provides students with many opportunities to grow in spiritual maturity.

Campus Ambassadors has student led Bible studies in nearly all of the residence halls and Greek houses. CA also sponsors Koinonea (Greek for fellowship), a student lead praise and worship time. During Spring Break several students went to San Francisco on a CA sponsored

alternative break. Another group traveled to Guatemala 2 days after graduation where they helped a local church.

One highlight of the year for CA was 'The Cry' concert where U of O quarterback Danny O'Neil shared his testimony, and his message impacted the lives of several Willamette students.

A typical Friday night begins in the Hatfield room for this group of students who attend Koinonea.





Jason Ogan
Kimberly Ohta
Jill Ota
Natanee Olson
Mike Omsg
Brooke Orders
Daniel Osborne
Jessica Ostland



Maya Osterholme
Timothy Duska
Leah Pausley
Jance Pennington
Tobi Perm
Tyler Peterson
Debra Petti
Aaron Pitman



Kevin Piechl
Mary Puri
Tiffany Parr
Anthony Duan
Mark Rachford
Brooks Rademacher
Kevin Ray
Liam Reeves



Joe Reiberger
Angela Ridinger
Peter Riley
Josh Robbins
Richard Robertson
John Robinson
Kevin Rogers
Trevor Rowe



Kathryn Russell
Jeffrey Rust
Laura Ryan
Rebecca Samson
Maria Sandoval
Marissa Santa Cruz
Louis Schalk
Todd Schlachter



Will Schmautz
Curey Schmidt
Erik Schmett
Marcella Schuck
Nicholas Schultz
Cassandra Sears
Josh Seligman
Kiley Simmons



Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian club provided an excellent opportunity for the students from Hawaii to share their heritage with the Willamette community. These students worked all year with local Hawaiians and family back home to put on the annual Luau. This year the club decided to expand

Willamette students are taught how to Hula by their Hawaiian peers at the 1995 Luau held in the gym

the Luau from the CAT cavern to the Cone Field House allowing more than 600 people to attend this festive occasion, nearly doubling the attendance. With authentic Hawaiian food prepared by the students themselves, everyone got a little taste of paradise. Delicacies brought directly from Hawaii were available at the 'country store.' Students also performed a variety of modern and traditional dances and songs including the fire dance.



Freshmen

Sarah Slothower
Eris Smith
Megan Smith
Jason Snider
Kate Snider
Jeremy Snow
Jeremy Sparks
Iisa Spritzer



Conn Stanfield
Kelly Stearns
Athan Stephanopoulos
Greg Stiles
Allison Stillman
Eris Stocker
Emily Strang
Adam Stuenkel



Nathan Sweet
Nels Swenson
Jason Tarman
Jennifer Taylor
Daniel Terada
Shane Thielman
Stephane Thompson
Gordan Thomson



Carolee Thorn
Robert Tibbitts
Lisa Tolney
Slavay Toliv
Inga Tommison
Michael Trotter
Scott Turnbull
Gregory Uhren



Kane VanCurler
Kevin VandenBrink
Sara Vandepeute
Phoebe Van Wageningen
Tristee VanWyngarden
Lynsey Vogelstanz
John Waller
Shannon Wallmark



Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Alliance

The members LGBA were committed to providing a community for and raising the awareness of issues concerning the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual communities. The group held weekly meetings, welcoming gay and straight individuals alike, which served as a support and discussion time. Many members were also involved in the No on 13 campaign in the Salem community and throughout the state.

Besides political involvement, LGBA sponsored several activities

for the Willamette campus. The club helped sponsor the annual Drag Show held in the CAT Cavern as well as Denim Day in the Spring.

President Shannon Rose said LGBA wanted Willamette students "to remember there is a Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual community on campus. Some are not out, so one should never assume sexuality."

Senior Joelfre Grant struts his stuff in attempt to win the drag queen title at the annual Drag Show.





Kelly Walls
Bradley Washburn
Tara Weaver
Shannon Webster
Lauree Weland
Lisa Wetherell
Mae Wherry
Katherine White



Christopher Wick
Ben Wilkins
Emily Williams
Timothy Williams
Gar Wiltoughby
Lora Wilson
Susan Wilson
David Wines



Adam Withycombe
Deborah Wolfe
Rodney Wood



Annette Wooten
Benjamin Worsley
Kristy Wyatt



Karen Wychoff
Lon Yoneda
Jan Zarella



New Sigma Chi
and Alpha Chi
pledges gather
for a picture at
Serenades.

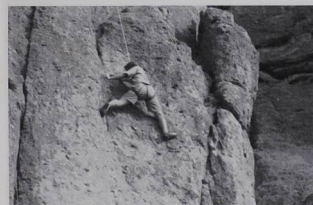
Outdoor Club

Whether hiking, camping or climbing, the Outdoor Club did their best to provide fun activities for students to do outdoors. Spending time in nature helped many students escape from the stresses of their scholastic obligations. Even though books were not part of the experience, much was learned from their adventures in the great outdoors.

Hanging on for dear life, this outdoor club member strains to learn the best rock climbing techniques first hand.

Many weekend trips were taken to various locations around the Northwest. Smith Rock was a favorite spot during the spring semester. Students learned to rock climb and rappel under the guidance of Professor Douglass. Heart's Cove at the coast and Mt. Hood were also favorite spots.

The Outdoor club was a great way to meet new people with similar interests. The trips organized by the club often lead to other spontaneous excursions by group members and their friends.



Sophomores

Molly Ableman
Heather Ableson
Eddie Albers
Aaron Altenburg
Christopher Ames
Suzanne Anderson
Jeremy Angaran
Emily Ashton



Amy Astle
Matt Axling
John Bacon
Patricia Baker
Eren Bard
Janice Barron
Bonnie Bauer
Jonathan Bebe



Ryan Beckwith
Amy Bernardi
Sara Buschhoff
Jennifer Bloomer
Samantha Bowlstad
Colleen Boyce
Barbra Royen
Jeff Braslin



Jameson Brown
Brendan Buckley
Heather Bullock
Ian Burkheimer
Jerry Bushman
Stacey Caillier
Angela Carden
Rachel Care



Christina Carlson
Lucas Carpenter
Seth Christensen
Sasha Christy
Christopher Churchhill
Abe Cohen
Marianne Cole
Liam Collins



The Bistro

Walking into the UC you smell the aroma of fresh baked cookies and hear the soft jazz music of a local band. Students are chatting or trying to study at mismatched antique tables. The Bistro always feels like home.

Run by student managers Andrea Reese, Gina Duvoisin and Kelly Rudd, the Bistro had its first profitable year. By cracking down on freebies and keeping accurate books, the Bistro made enough money to send profit sharing checks to all of its employees. With the new managers also came

many new additions to the Bistro's menu. More sinfully delicious desserts were added as well as main dishes, bagel chips and other snacks. Bistro nights always drew in a full house to see local entertainment perform. Although the Bistro will get a face lift this summer with the renovation of the UC, the great food, service and atmosphere will remain the same.

Managers Andrea Reese and Kelly Rudd dance the night away with the music of the "Pacemakers" at a Bistro Nite this spring.





Michael Corella
Michael Corey
Jennifer Cox
Elizabeth Crane
Deborah Danielson
Ian Dawson
Mark Dedrick
Heather Dempsey



Paul DeStefano
Scott Dilworth
Nicole Ditto
Jessica Dorsey
Brad Drury
Erin Duffy
Sara Duncan
Jeff Eager



Tanya Earle
Sarah Eggleston
Katherine Ell
Kristine Ell
Tiffany Ellis
Anna Eng
Amy Englehart
Amy Erikson



Jenna Fischer
Zachary Fischer
Amy Flindt
Ryan Flynn
Cynthia Folland
Andrew Frazer
Alison Frys
Gabe Fuster



Camila Gabaldon
Joshua Ganz
Christy Gardner
Valene Garst
Kaedi Garvin
Kirsten Geier
Nina Gemassmer
Maxwell George



Brandy Gill
Montserrat Gimeno
Frank Glenn
Rene Gonzalez
Maha Greening
Jeff Grose
Mana Guillen
Jeremy Hall



Counseling & Career Center

The Counseling and Career Center, located in Bishop Hall, helped students throughout the school year. The services offered in the center ranged from lending a helpful ear to a needy student, to providing sources for financial aid and career pursuits. The counselors in the center were

Looking for job opportunities, junior Amy Ulrey takes advantage of the many resources provided by the Career & Counseling Center.

easy to talk to and helpful. The Career Library provided students with an opportunity to discover what careers they might enjoy and the best way to enter the job market. Various programs throughout the year ranged from teaching good interviewing skills to important lessons about safe sex. The center had to say good-bye to one of its counselors at the end of the year, and will be facing many other changes that will make next year full of new experiences.



Sophomores

William Hardyman
Case Harris
Josh Harwood
Michael Hayter
Tera Heintz
Matt Hendrickson
Lisa Henshaw
Stacy Hersau



Jennifer Hess
Derek Hevel
Kirsten Heyman
Dan Hill
Brendan Hughes
Mary Hull
Rick Hutchins
Kai Imonen



Amy Insh
Sarah Jacobson
Joseph Jarchow
Angela Jendresan
Brian Johnston
Jennifer Jones
Jenny Joseph
Jennifer Justafson



Jason Kelly
David Kerr
Eugene Kim
Brian Kinyon
Amy Kneeland
Adam Kraft
April Kuhn
Tran Lai



Liz Lamzako
Chris Lange
Matt Larsen
Nicole Larzeler
Bronson Lazarus
Andrea Leiford
Theodore Lee
Brian Lewis



The Botanical Garden

A little bit of paradise is reserved for everyone to enjoy at the Martha Springer Botanical Gardens in the SE corner of Willamette. The beauty of over 50 different plants are tucked away behind Sparks Center.

The garden is named after former Biology professor Martha Springer who taught at Willamette from 1947-1981. Her dedication to Biology impacted the lives of many students. Springer insisted on teaching Principles of Biology, knowing that it would be most students only exposure

to the field of study she loved so much.

The garden is "A Place for Leisure Learning". One can find daffodils, tulips, irises, roses, lilies and several other varieties of plant life. There are three beds of flowers for picking by the Willamette community, and the rest are to remain untouched for everyone to enjoy.

The Martha Springer Botanical Garden is in full bloom for everyone to enjoy, a piece of paradise.





Tracy Lewis
Jaxon Link
Chris Littrell
Helen Littrell
Jason Loughmiller
Pam Ly
Rachel Lydon
Erin Lynett



Carmen MacMillan
Michael Mahoney
Stephanie Marcovics
Tim Marshall
Ryan Martin
David Mast
Kirk Masterson
Ross Mato



Derek McCarthy
Molly McKay
Ryan Mecheke
Kevin Meyers
Peggy Mitro
Brad Miloy
Andy Miller
Jennifer Miller



Matt Minger
Kirk Moore
Ryan Murphy
Jake Neal
Kim Nguyen
Maitane Nolley
Josh Norman
Forest Norris



Chris O'Connor
Jean Orth
Nicole Palmateer
Teresa Panepinto
Robin Panzer
Augusta Parra
Jessica Patterson
Nancy Paulsen



Wendy Paulson
Lee Paulus
Rachel Pearson
Aspen Phelps
Ernest Phenejer
Jason Pinal
Beth Powell
Randeef Prottzman



Domino's Pizza

Free delivery and inexpensive food made Domino's pizza the old standby for many Willamette students. Whether it be a late night snack or dinner when Goudy just didn't cut it, 371-3559 was the number to call for a quick fix.

The administration has had problems with Domino's delivery style in the past and at one time was

Although Domino's on Commercial was rarely visited by students, this is where it all starts.

forced to ban them from campus. Fortunately for the appetites of students, the problems were resolved and the people in blue and red hats could be seen caring large square boxes around campus at all hours of the night.

Domino's expanded menu gave students more choices, but a good old pepperoni pizza, or even plain cheese were the cheapest choices of Willamette's pizza conures.



Sophomores

Brad Ranes
Kari Raze
Tobias Read
Ca Saundra Reichfeld
Thomas Regan
Kara Richeimer
Christina Robertson
Kata Rogerson



Cindy Rosenberg
Erin Rosenblatt
Chris Rosenow
Kevin Rueter
Mara Salgado
Joann Saltberg
Amy Schlegel
Rob Schrader



Petra Schuertz
Kate Sehorn
Sunn Shariton
Traci Shepard
Marymac Sherrill
Casey Sims
Amy Sinclair
James Sites



Rebecca Smith
Sara Smith
Wesley Smith
Kendra Speers
Scott Stanley
Jennifer Straus
Ben Straw
Atan Szlapak



Dana Talb
Bran Taylor
Edward Taylor
Jeremy Tessere
Jesse Thompson
Becky Thorndill
Robert Tacker
Anne Marie Turner



Gemini



As our knowledge of the world grew this year, so too did the equipment necessary to further our explorations into the unknown. Perhaps one of the biggest forays into the unknown is the Internet. Information superhighway, world wide web, global network, Internet -- call it what you will, the increase in the use of computers has caught on at Willamette in a big way. Prior to this year the computer system known as Jupiter served the campus with

electronic mail and access to the Internet. Gemini was purchased as a means of enabling more users access to the internet. With Gemini, Willamette has been able to leave the 55 mph zone and accelerate to 65 mph on the information superhighway.

Keiko Pitter shows off the newest addition to Willamette's computer system. Gemini was quoted as saying "...)





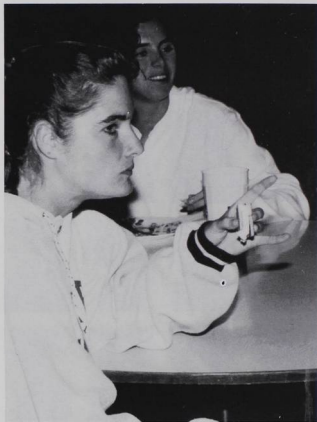
Chad Vassallo
Nathan Vornahme
Matthew Wandschneider
Mike Worgone
Kelli Watersabe
Katherine Weatherly
Jamie Welter
Chadd Westwood



Heather Whight
Michael White
Naomi Whitmarsh
Danka Williams
Forrest Williams
Kim Wilson
Jolene Yee
Peter Young

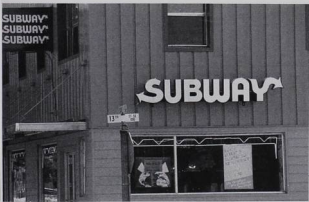


Erin Ziegelmuss
John Zimmerman
Sarah Zolter



Students enjoy a little bit of sun in front of the Hatfield Library

Rande Protzman doesn't look to pleased with her S'More.



Subway

If you wanted a footlong sandwich, you made your way to the new Subway on 13th. With the recent closure of A&W, there were even fewer places to get a bite to eat near campus. With a wide selection of sandwich choices and toppings, Subway was the place to be for a quick lunch or a late night snack.

The new Subway franchise offers great food, convenient location and familiar faces for Willamette students

Not only did Subway offer delicious food, but a convenient source of employment for several Willamette students. In order to pay off loans and make ends meet, several Willamette students became Sandwich Artists this year. These talented individuals could make you your favorite sandwich in no time at all. Subway became a safe haven for many students, as appetites grew and other options dwindled.



Juniors

Morgan Allen
Brian Ailes
Matthew Anderson
Scott Anderson
Marr Baca
Shawn Bailey
Adam Ballard
Amy Baty



Stacey Bauer
Eugene Berger
Greg Bergquist
Suzanne Berry
Eric Brody
Elizabeth Bromsen
Jeff Brooks
Sarah Brown



Racquel Buenafior
Jennifer Bunzel
Gabrielle Byrd
Hope Cameron
Kent Campbell
Keith Carrizo
Clayton Carter
Eli Caudill



Scott Cleveland
Thomas Coates
Jodi Connolly
Jacob Coocchise
Amanda Cornwall
Dianne Crowell
Andranna Cronck
Kimberly Crosby



Claudia D'Alesso
Nancy Daerfler
Anne Du Bos
Aaron Dunlop
Maliska Eaton
Tim Eblens
Kevin Edebrock
Jill Estes



The 'Jason'

The two issues of the Jason published this year contained priceless compilations of poetry, short stories and sketches of over 30 Willamette students. Although the Jason went unpublished for over two years, editors Eric Mulder (Fall issue), Gabrielle Buller and Jennifer Wheeler (Spring issue) wanted to bring it back to the Willamette community. Their goal was to build the name of the Jason and renew its reputation at Willamette.

"I feel that we accomplished our goal," said Wheeler, "We had more works submitted than ever before and our sales were good as well." Increasing the number of students whose work appeared in the Jason seemed to indicate a growing trust in this publication.

The Jason staff toast to a successful year for the literary magazine.





Marcia Finch
 Joe Fiddling
 Steve Froengan
 David Fleschner
 Randi Fogg
 Alexander Foster
 Melissa Franke
 Lenore Freeman



Karen Fujikawa
 Naomi Fujwara
 Francis Gonzalez
 Mike Greene
 James Hadley
 Donnie Hale
 Bryan Hall
 Stephanie Hamrick



Alisa Harvey
 Michael Heald
 Fumi Herdanz
 Elizabeth Herrmann
 Kristi Henryford
 Bianca Hinds
 Jennifer Hodges
 Erik Holm



Kjell Holmberg
 Heather Houde
 Jennifer Irvine
 Alex Isaac
 Angela Jones
 Kim Kaczmarek
 Derek Kellenberg
 Kristen Kresney



Nate Lequeiv
 Jeff Lewis
 Jay Lindemann
 Noah Logan
 Julius Lowe
 Amber Lowtz
 Julie Lutz
 Andrea Malby



Roger Martin
 Stephanie Martin
 Brett Marvin
 Kim Mathews
 Anthony Mattheoson
 Jeannette Matthews
 Brian Matsubara
 Sarah Mattox



Taco Bell

"59, 79 & 99" were the magic numbers for the hottest fast food chain in America. Taco Bell was one of the favorite late night snacks for many Willamette students. Although one needs a car to get to the nearest Taco Bell, the inexpensive food and free refills on soft drinks make it a college

The familiar facade of Taco Bell -- encouraging students to make a run for the border.

student's paradise.

With Taco Bell locations in West Salem, Lancaster, Commercial and Keizer, students had many locations to choose from when they felt the urge to make a run for the border. One of the few places open 24 hours, Taco Bell did a lot of business from Willamette students who stayed up late on weekends or when studying for exams.



Juniors

Kellie McClure
Leif McElrott
Catherine McTae
John Miller
Kim Miller
Allen Mok
Christy Montgomery
Emily Moore



Carré Morales
Annalisa Morgan
Jon Morris
Jan Muranaka
Beatrice Murch
Dana Newsom
Michelle Nicholson
Sage Nottage



Hiroshi Ogino
Dustin Olde
Krisi Osborn
Zack Page
D'Mitri Palmater
Mitchell Pang
Lisa Papulski
Victor Parker



Brooke Partridge
Aashish Patel
Shivrandra Patho
Bonnie Pennebaker
Aaron Persson
James Peters
Meredith Peterson
Sarah Pitcher



Birgit Preu
David Rafferty
Will Ramey
Kenneth Ray
Marann Reicher
Daniel Reese
Mike Reynolds
Jennifer Riegg



The RAM



The RAM Border Cafe and Sports Bar has been the "hang-out" of many Willamette students over the years. Since the RAM is open late and within walking distance of campus, it is perfect even for undergrads. Although it is a bit spendy, some students will pay just about anything for a plate of nachos or quesadillas the night before a test.

Seniors especially found the RAM to be a great place to catch up with friends. Although the SDC, Senior Discussion Consortium as it is known

by the administration, never really got off the ground this year, the Senior Drinking Club continued on its own. Many seniors followed the tradition of meeting together each Tuesday night for an evening of great snacks, spirits and socializing. The senior class had so many fond memories of the RAM that they honored the establishment by making it one of their Glee formations.

Just across the street from the Willamette campus, the RAM is the perfect hot spot for snacks & spirits.





Mac Rinehart
Alexandra Rodnsky
Daniel Roth
Josh Rued
Marcus Russell
Jonathan Sales
Eric Salkeld
Cavan Scantan



Hedi Scott
Abram Scurlock
Benjamin Scurlock
Matt Serfina
Roger Shafer
Trina Sherman
Natsu Shota
James Smith



J.C. Smith
Catherine Stewart
Patrick Stockton
Erin Sutherland
Deborah Swearingen
Gary Sweeten
Chloe Tay
Kristy Taylor



Thomas Taylor
Mamiko Tateishi
Jed Thomas
Shirley Thomas
Tiffany Tranque
Shikha Uppal
Michael Vavter
Tha Verzone



Ammick Votteler
Jennifer Wantland
Mary Wardie
Margaret Weber
Nancy Wright
Colei Wightman
Alexis Wietzel
Lisa Wicklander



Kyle Williams
Thomas Williams
Thea Wilmarth
Amanda Wnght
Tana Zielinski

The Wallulah

Small but mighty, the staff of the Wallulah slaved all semester and into the summer to bring you the very book you are reading. Past oversight of the Wallulah's significance has caused a decline in the quality of work that was produced. However, the staff of the Wallulah strove to

bring a quality book that the Willamette campus would not soon forget.

Editor-in-Chief, Mark Knepper invested long hours reorganizing and designing the yearbook. With a limited budget and past debts to settle, there were several small obstacles to overcome. However, after long hours of hunting down names, stories and pictures, the masterpiece is finally done. We hope you will enjoy our work for years to come.

Wallulah staff member Jeff Blossom bounces an idea off his peers Mark Knepper, Adam Lutz, Laura Sellwood, Jennifer Brothers & Beth Bartruff.



Seniors



James Keith Anderson
(Theatre)
"Even time walks away from the Devil."



Krista Anderson (Art & Spanish)
Jennifer Bosch (Sociology)
Kristi Erskine (Sociology)
"Roomies... the best Black Tie dates ever!"



Kristin Anderson
(International Studies/French)
"I am here to live life out loud." Emily Zola



Tara Sosnoski (Psychology)
Mike Stanley (Economics)
Jeanette Camarillo (Political Science)
Juliane Vaughan (Business/Economics)

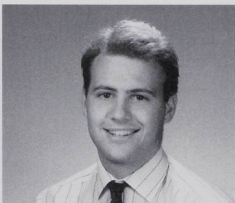


Tracy Arata (Mathematics)

"Be strong & of good courage, do not fear nor be afraid...for the Lord your God. He is the One who goes with you. He will not leave you nor forsake you." Deuteronomy 31:6

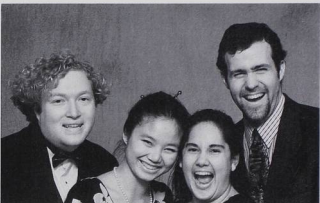


*Tracy Scheuneman (Psychology) Laura Juckeland (English)
Whitney Mehner (International Studies) Erin Kleinke (Economics)
Jenny Garner (Business/Economics) Brenda Baumgart (Politics & Sociology)*
"Do not be dismayed by farewells, a farewell is necessary before we can meet again, and meeting again is certain for those who are friends."



*Jeff Anicker
(Business/Economics)*

"My dog ate my homework."



*JoelFRE "Joelcheap" Grant (Psychology)
Lisa "Joy" Van C. Tran (English & Political Science)
Jennifer "Jeeneefer" Steele (Russian & History)
Ethan "ET-Man" Hennessey (Environmental Science & German)*



*Lydia Azavedo
(Exercise Science/Sports Medicine)
(Biology minor)*



*Suzanne Crawford (History & Religious Studies)
Royce Lipscomb (Sports Medicine)*





Laura Ann Bayless
(Psychology)



Lydia Lannan (History & English)
Denise York (Spanish & English)



Elizabeth Ann Behrend
(Biology, Spanish minor)
"The frog does not drink up the pond in
which it lives." Indian Proverb



Lucita C. Chin
(Environmental Science, Political Science minor)



Erin Bell
(Humanities & English)



Alpha Chi Omega Seniors: Anna, Kara, Lori, Tanya, Kate, Kelly, Kristi, Bethers,
Kristi, Mary Beth, Brione, Jenn, Deleta, Jean, Heather, Kristin, Stephanie and
Trina.





Rhonda Bengtson

(Religious Studies, Spanish minor)

"But they who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint" Isaiah 40:31

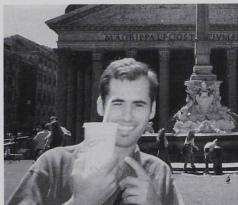


Stephanie Schnabel (Psychology & Spanish)

Kara McAnulty (English & Film Studies, Theater minor)

Ginger Kuechle (Environmental Science)

"Some people come into our lives, leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same." Flavia



Jeffrey Currin Booth (Art)

"To see a World in a Grain of Sand,

and Heaven in a Wild Flower

Hold Infinity in the Palm of your

Hand and Eternity in an Hour"



Blue Monday 1995 left these senior Glee participants cold as they walked the mill stream just like they did their freshman year. What a great way to end your time at Willamette University.



Christine Brown

(Psychology)

"We do not remember days,

We remember moments."



Sandy Evans (Spanish)

Krista Tiedtke (History & German)

Showing off a little leg at Sandy's wedding last summer.

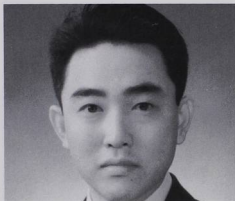




*Sarah Jayne Callaway
(Studio Art, Biology minor)
"It was too dark to hear anything,"
Edward Gorey from *The Epileptic
Bicycle*.*



*Chris Schroeder
(Physics & Math, Computer Science minor)
"Bill and Chris who?"*



*Yeun-Wook Chung
(Business/Economics)
Special thanks to Richard and Elizabeth
Yocum and Donna McElroy.*



*Molly Wiens, Priscilla Doupe, Lisa Roberts, Suzanne Friedley, Annalie Herrmann
(Political Science & Psychology) and Mike Stanley.
"Hooray for Happy Hour! Any one for the square cow Fun Bar?!?"*



*Carrie Cole
(Business/Economics)*



Amy Eichman and Erin Kleinke





Wade Clack
(English)



Elizabeth Ann Bartruff (Psychology & Spanish)
Elizabeth Marie Lindley (Psychology, Spanish minor)
Tonja Elizabeth Saxe (Music)
"Make the most of every opportunity" Colossians 4:5



Anna Wallin Coy
(Environmental Science)
"It's a tragedy for me to see the dream
is over and I never will forget the day
we met. WU, I'm gonna miss you."
Milli Vanilli.



The HOG (House of God) Andrew Robinson, Jeff Poush, Shawn Diez, Eric
Wright, Andrew Mossbarger, and Adam McMurray.



Suzanne Crawford
(History & Religious Studies)
"From dreams of bliss shall men awake. One day but not
to weep. The dreams remain; they only break the mirror
of the sleep." John Paul from *Hesperus*.



Beth Bartruff, Tonja Saxe and Beth Lindley
"Two are better than one...if one falls down, her friend can pick her up but pitty
the one who falls and has no one to pick her up...A cord of three strands is not
easily broken."





Janelle Louise Daniels
(History)



Molly Wiens, Lisa Roberts, Suzanne Friedley (Psychology, Japanese minor),
Annalie Herrmann and Priscila Doupe. "Don't look at the speck of dust in
another's eye when you don't even see the plank in your own." Suzanne's
modified version of Luke 7:3



Cari Lynn Dobes
(Business/Economics & Sociology)
"If you can imagine it, you can achieve
it. If you can dream it, you can become
it."



Clifford Brantley Smith (Politics) and Juliane Amy Vaughan (Business/Economics,
Japanese minor)



Priscilla Doupe
(Sociology)



Jeannette Schadler (Mathematics)
Kathy Burk (History)
"Anni cunt more modoque fluentis aquae. Numquam hora quae praeterit potest
redire, utamur aetate." Ovid





Jessica Duff
(Psychology)
"I can do all things through Christ
who strengthens me" Philippians 4:13



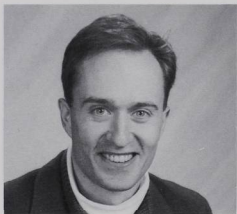
Mark Knepper (Business Economics)
Adam Lutz (Art)
Jeff Blossom (Environmental Science)
"Life is like a gumball machine you never know what flavor you are going to get
and sometimes it takes your quarter."



Jenna Marie Fehrenbacher
(Speech/Communications, Japanese
minor)



Adam Lutz, Jeff Blossom and Mark Knepper
"If the milk is sour, putting it back in the fridge isn't going to help."



David Fetherstonhaugh
(Psychology)



Jeff Blossom, Mark Knepper and Adam Lutz
"It's aaaaaarrrrrrriiiiiiggghhhhhh, but it's a little bit juvenile." -Daemon Waynes





Joëlle Legene Grant
(Psychology)



Brione Berneche, Kristin Anderson, Trina Hettinga, Jean Moore and Kara McAnulty at Black Tie 1994.



Scott Griffin (Theatre)
"There must have been a moment, at the beginning, where we could have said no, but somehow we missed it. Well, we'll know better next time. Now you see me, no you-"
"Guildenstern "I drank what?!" Socrates



Shawnee Summer (Theatre)
Laura Bunker (Psychology)
"What can one say about WU? I've learned to stop worrying & just be fabulous."



Stephanie S. Hamai
(Business/Economics, Speech/Communications minor)
"And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and 3/4 percent guaranteed.) KID, YOU'LL MOVE MOUNTAINS!" from Oh, the Places You'll Go! by Dr. Seuss



Beth Lindley, Kara McAnulty, Beth Bartruff
Jenn Rosenberg, Beth Miller, Kim Pinckert
"The crazy summer of 1994 will live on in my memory forever!"





Aaron Harmon
(Political Science, Rhetoric/Media
Studies minor)



Suzanne Crawford, Royce Lipscomb, Scott Anderson and Amy Seawell living it up at Disneyland.



Laura Hildenbrand
(Physical Education)
"Mom, Mark, Russ & Bob...I did it!!!!"



Jason Hunter in Paris at L'Opera



Kimberly Diane Irwin
(Art, Studio Emphasis)
"What next... Under Water Basket Weaving"



Brian Hess
(Biology)





*Tyler Jones
(Computer Science, Math minor)*



*L. Fredrick Jaderholm
(Business/Economics)
A preview of Fred at our 25th college reunion.*



*Lucas Jones
(Exercise Science)
"What men do is nothing, so fear is never justified" Gilgamesh
"I don't trust no one who don't take their own advice" Chris Robinson*



*Jennifer Paige Johnson
(Film and Media Studies)
"Power through it." Sean Patrick Lambert*



*Kate Kenski
(Rhetoric & Media Studies)
"Performance counts!"*



*Cynthia M. Kaminski
(History & Psychology)
"Give me a place to stand and I will move the world." Archimedes*

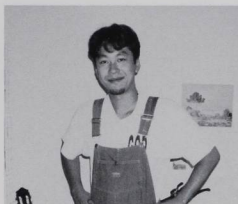




Kimberly Susan Fisher
(Political Science, Spanish minor)



Lydia Lannan
History & English
"All I really gotta do is live and die..." Alabama



Hirotaka Kohata
(Rhetoric & Media Studies)
"In my room...what a great place to be."



David Larmouth
(Environmental Science & Politic, Biology minor)
"Get busy livin' or get busy dyin' S.K."



Kristin Shea Lynett
(Environmental Science)
"Bearcats...Roarrrrrr!!!!"



Wendy Kyle
(Environmental Science, Sociology minor)





Jennifer Lynne MacVean
(English & French)
"It's all going to work out somehow"



J. Stanley Morris (Political Science)
"For it knew now where it was going, and it said to itself, 'There is no hurry. We shall get there some day.' But all the little streams higher up in the Forest went this way and that, quickly, eagerly, having so much to find out before it was too late." A.A. Milne



Shamika Monique McClain
(Psychology)
"All that matters in life is your happiness. However, remember what you do to be happy, will affect others' happiness also."



Nicole Michel
(Biology, Environmental Science minor)
"I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essented facts of life, and see if I could learn what it had to teach ... to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life." Henry David Thoreau



Jean Moore
(History)
"I came to college to learn, not to be graded. Thanks!"



Marybeth Michelle Miller
(Sociology)
"Live everyday to its fullest and try and leave the world a little better place than when you found it"





Rothmy Nuon



*Jay Marble with his brother in Barcelona, Spain
(Psychology & Spanish)*



*Elizabeth Key O'Dea
(Environmental Science)
"If you wish to make an apple pie truly
from scratch, you must first invent the
universe." Carl Sagan*



*Adora Louise Olsen
(English & History)
"What an unknown world we are to enter."*



*Gabrielle Buller
(English, Art & German minors)
"We're brave little toasters!"*



*Paige Orthmeyer
(Spanish, English Literature minor)
"They will never make a movie of my life"*

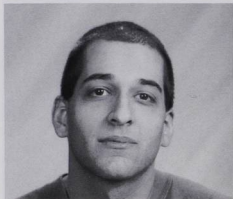




Jane Elizabeth Patterson
(Art History, Computer Science minor)
"Seizing control of the disco, er,
discourse!"



Christina (Tina) Lynn Otto
(Philosophy)
"Blessed are we who can laugh at ourselves
for we shall never cease to be amused."



Jason Daniel Piter
(History)
"If you give up hope, you give up life."



Marcus Peterson
(Business/Economics, German minor)
"Follow your bliss!"



Sam Iverson



Andrea Reese





Jennifer B. Reinke
(International Studies & Political Science, German minor)
"There is so much in the world for us all if we only have the eyes to see it, and the heart to love it and the hand to gather it to ourselves- so much in men and women, so much in art and literature, so much everywhere in which to delight and for which to be thankful." LM Montgomery



J.O. Price
(Environmental Science)
"Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?" Juvenal, Satires 61.223



David Richardson
(International Studies, Spanish & Economic minors)
"I've run into some pretty weird stuff on this job. Some things I wouldn't care to spray paint on an overpass."



Jenn Rosenberg
(Studio Art, Psychology minor)
"Your only obligation in any lifetime is to be true to yourself." Richard Bach



Carrie Sessarego
(English, Music minor)
"You'll know its true that you are blessed & lucky." 10,000 Maniacs



William P. Scheer
(Economics)
"BIG guys!"





Clifford Brantley Smith
(Politics)



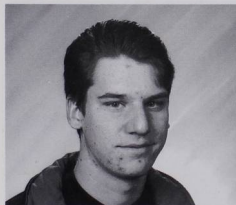
Katharine E. Smith
(Rhetoric & Media Studies)



Tara Lynn Sosnoski
(Psychology, Theatre minor)



Jacqueline Sparks



Christopher Bruce Storey
(Economics, Politics AND Rhetoric & Media Studies)
"The wonderful thing about tiggers, is Tiggers are wonderful things... their bouncy, flouncy, nouncy, pouncy, fun fun fun fun fun!"



Michael D. Stanley
(Economics, Japanese & Political Science: International Relations minors) "In our family their was no clear line between religion and fishing" from A River Runs Through It.





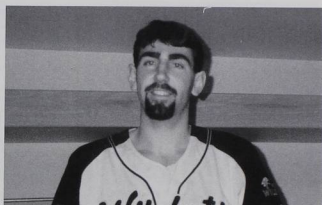
Tanya Sutter
(Politics, Spanish minor)



Yuichi Takamatsu
(Politics)



Heather Talbot
(Environmental Science, Biology minor)



Jason Douglas Thompson
(Exercise Science/Sports Medicine, Psychology minor)



James Eric Tilton
(Computer Science & History)
"Don't eat anything bigger than your head."



Masami Takumo
(Sociology)





Ty T. Turner
(Theatre)
"Whether you think you can, or whether
you think you can't, you are right."



Fumiko Ueda
(International Studies, Economics minor)
"I am, lost in a world of emptiness
I am, learning to tell the truth
So many roads to choose- I am. -Steve Perry



Juliane Amy Vaughan
(Business/Economics, Japanese minor)
"Snoopyism . . . it's for you!"



Lisa Westlund
(Women's Studies & Literature)
"One day, I hope to God, Bush Cardinal O'Conner and the Right-to-Lifers each
returns to life as an unwanted pregnant 13 year old girls working at McDonalds
at minimum wage." Karen Finley Radical Lesbian



Thomas Woo
(Economics, Japanese minor)
"In Hoc Signo Vinces"



Jennifer Wheeler
(English, Russian minor)
"There must be in the heart a faith so faithful that it comes back even after
it has been slain." -Rostand





*Denise York
(English & Spanish)*



*Eric Wright (Biology) Jeff Poush (Sociology & Religious Studies)
Adam McMurray (Biology) Andrew Robinson (Religious Studies)
"There is a friend that sticks closer than a brother"*



*Hong Zhuang
(Business/Economics, Computer Science minor)*



*Heather Dahl (Political Science)
Brione Berneche (History)*



*Amber Escovedo
(Psychology, Spanish minor)
"If dream were pennies we'd all be millionaires, but
dreams are not pennies. They are something
better--priceless." Cory Dunne*



*Michael Mulkerin (Political Science)
Russ Terao (Psychology)
Jeff Lippert (Art/Integrated Studio & Art History)
Friends for Life!!*



University Apartments, for both Graduate and Undergraduates has seven floors and is faced with brick.



Construction

The school year of 1994 - 1995 marked a period of change for the face of Willamette University, and indeed many areas of Salem. Large earth movers began the process of construction during both Fall and Spring Semesters on the campus. Starting with the new Apartments, located near the hospital corner of campus, students in Lausanne and Doney were awakened many a morning to the sound of hammers and bulldozers. Construction also began on the University Center towards the end of school. The U.C. will undergo some big changes which began with the removal of the stairs on the millstream side, and will include the elimination of the spiral staircase, new offices and a glass enclosed patio for the Bistro. The Olin Science Building also made it's presence known, effectively filling almost every square inch of the gap between the Art Building, Lausanne and Collins Science. Olin was begun, after a spectacular move of the University House, in the Spring and Construction will continue through the summer. Presumably, not to feel left out, expansion of Sparks Athletic Center also commenced, again just in time for graduation and finals. Finally, even some of the bricks in Jackson Plaza were being replaced during the period before graduation. The combination of all these projects effectively drowned students studying for finals in a shower of hammer, drilling and jack hammering.

The corner of Sparks is slowly transformed into a pit as plans for the expansion take shape.





Deep trenches occupy the space where the U.C. stairs used to be paving the way for new construction.

Piles of dirt occupy the former grounds of the University House as construction begins on the Olin Science Building.



Bricklayers work at a feverous pace to replace broken bricks in Jackson Plaza by graduation.

Graduates file in to the sounds of Pomp and Circumstance on a hot day in May.

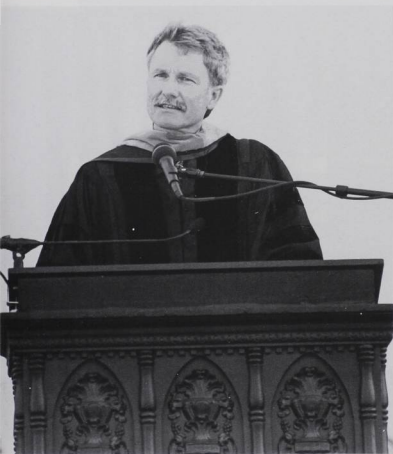


The colorful banners fill the quad as graduates march through a column of professors and staff.





Jon Sulek triumphantly processes forward to receive his diploma.



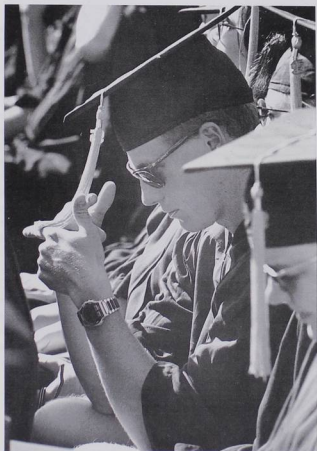
Graduation

The sun shined brightly down upon the row upon row of chairs, five thousand in all. The quad of Willamette University was decorated and the entire campus was polished and clean. May 14, 1995 would be the release of many small fish into a big stream. The colorful banners were hoisted high in honor of the occasion and family and friends gathered to watch their loved ones graduate. The graduates sat in their assigned seats, many with sun glasses, perspiring under their black robes. Governor John A. Kitzhaber, after receiving his honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service, led the audience in an exploration of this new main stream that the graduates were about to enter. He described the state of affairs and the responsibility of the graduates of to clean up the world of today to make a better place for their children. The graduates were then presented their degrees, "with all the rights, privileges and responsibilities there to appertaining." The graduates processed across the stage and received their degrees. Over the summer many will prepare for graduate school, while others will begin the process of looking for a job. However, not one of the graduates will forget the joys and sorrows during their time at Willamette University.

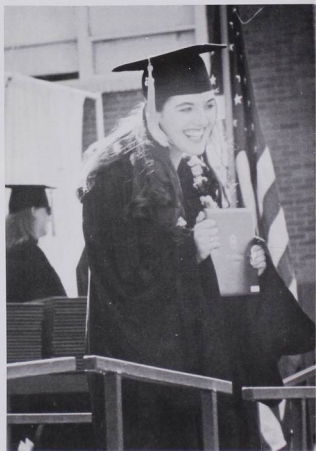
Governor Kitzhaber, after receiving his Honorary Doctor of Public Service, gave a speech about the responsibilities of the graduates of today.

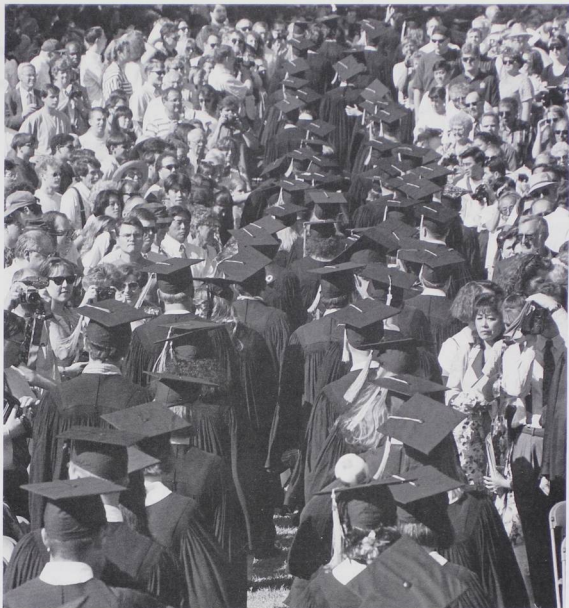


Graduates, like Jeanette Camarillo, wave to friends and family with excitement during graduation



While some students listened intently to Governor Kitzhaber, others choose to begin summer vacation a little early





New graduates file out of the quad to the back side of Eaton to greet loved ones.



Many Hawaiian students, like Laura Matsumoto, received colorful flowers and decorations in celebration of Graduation.

Elizabeth Schuyler beams with pride after receiving her diploma. Elizabeth majored in Psychology.



Into the mainstream with . . .

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Credits

And so we come to the end of yet another year at Willamette University. For some, the summer means preparation for jobs and graduate schools, and for others they prepare for another year at WU. I hope that I have captured some of what you, the student, experienced during this last year. I know I have enjoyed capturing and reliving the many events that helped us all get into the mainstream.

Thank you to all that have assisted in the production of this book.

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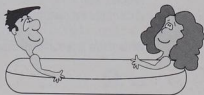
Special Thanks

Willamette News and Publication
Cliff Viola
Leah Garcia
Robert Olson
Laura Hildebrandt
Bill Dube
Heather Dahl
Willie Smith
Kate Kenski
Brione Berneche

The book you are reading was designed on a Macintosh using PageMaker 5.0. Published by Herff Jones Yearbooks.

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*Thanks,
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