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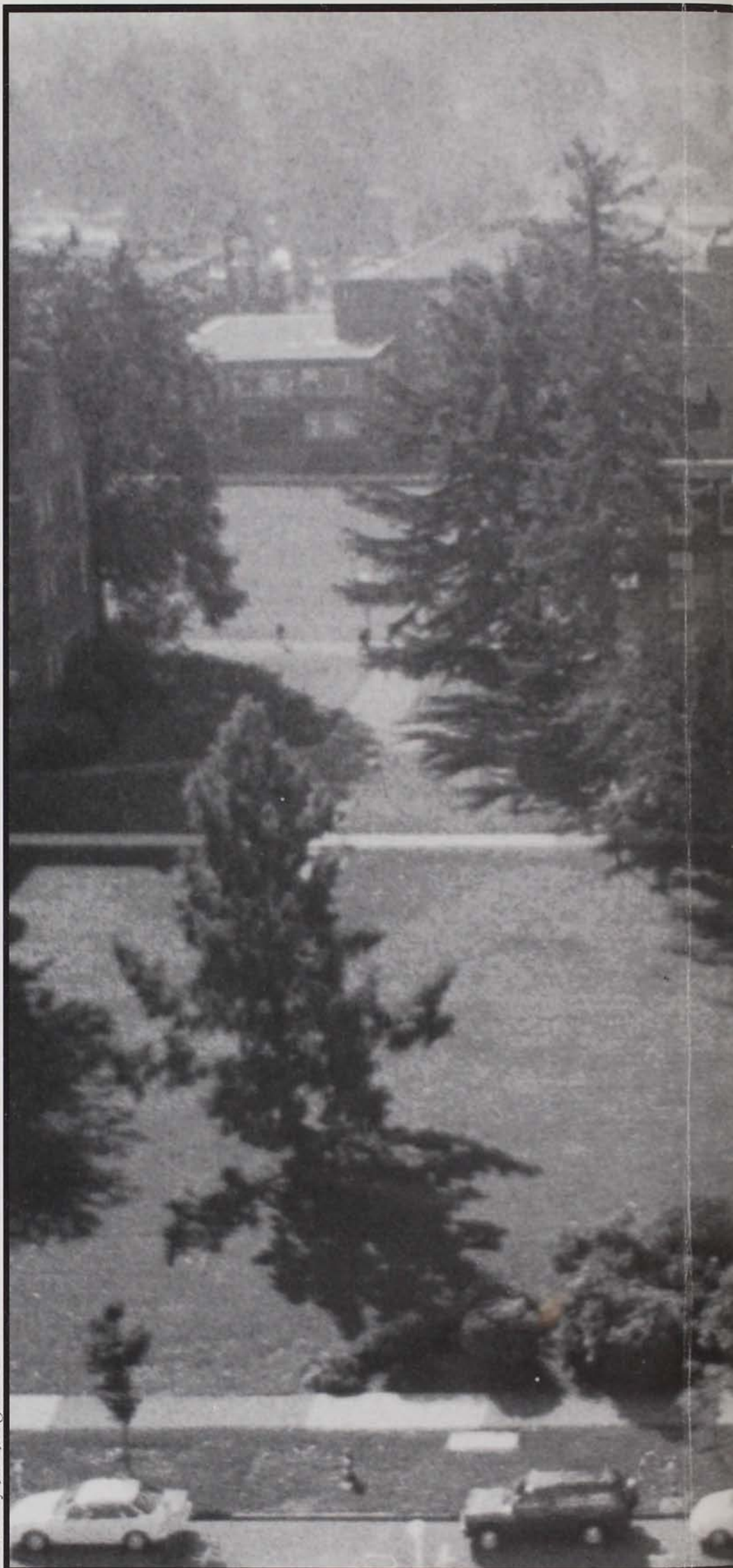
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In Search of...

college among other things. Friends, fun and an education. But what is it that we are looking for? What brings us to this place we call Willamette? Could it be the academic reputation or the athletic prowess? Or is it the calm city of Salem that draws the students to this campus? Perhaps the thing that all of us search for isn't even a tangible object. Something like a different perspective, a new experience, or just to see things from a different angle. This year, like other years, Willamette is defined by the students that walk the campus and the events that occur during the year. To find what one is looking for is impressive, but it is the journey that makes it all worthwhile.

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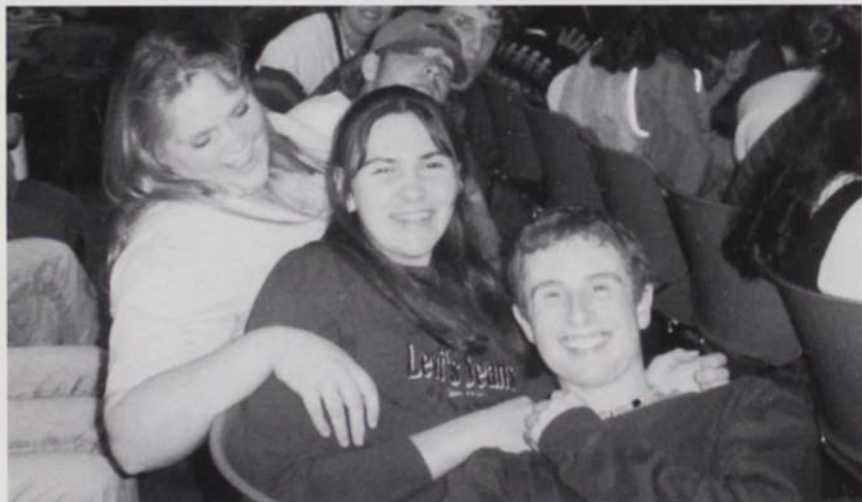
HANG TIME

Freshmen Shane Okimoto and Cory Folkert show off their wonderfully decorated door in Kaneko Hall. Photo Courtesy Danny Hagino.



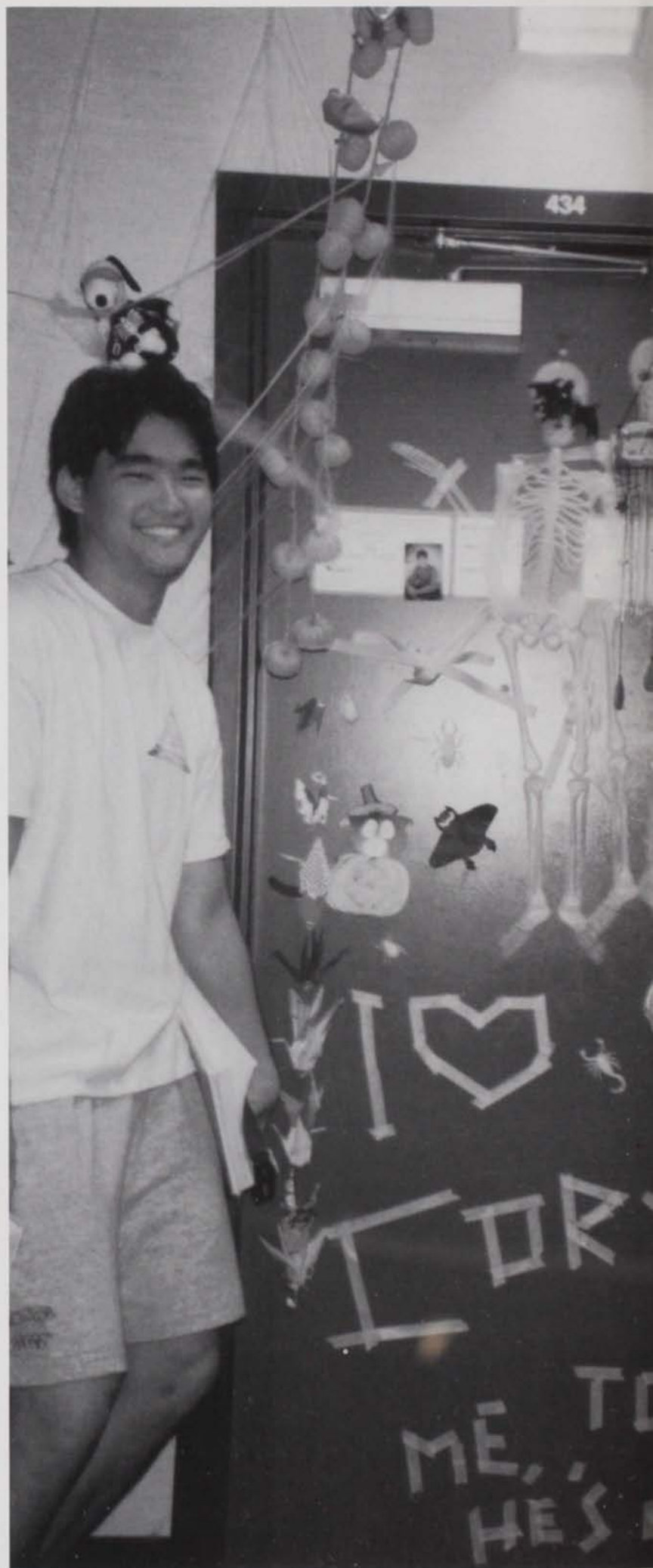
SUNNY DAYS

Freshman Trent Wheeler enjoys a sunny day of studying by the Millstream. Photo by Caroline Chow.



HANG TIME

Sophomores Jo Jung and Rebecca Detrich, along with freshman Casey Jager, are all smiles for the camera. Photo Courtesy Cindy Jones.





Although Willamette University is a small institution, the opportunities for student involvement are numerous. Whether students choose to participate in community service projects, in student government, or in the singing groups on campus, campus life is definitely open for both individual and group involvement.

School spirit was evident this year when our very own Bearcat football team excelled and drew in a huge amount of crowd support. ASWU sponsored events, such as the Halloween extravaganza asked for, and received, countless students who volunteered their time for the

a Point of View

campus-wide event.

Many on our campus are in search of more than an undergraduate degree. The people we meet along the way, the memories we make, and the lifelong friendships made while in college are all a part of the experience with which many will leave Willamette University.

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W

elcome Freshmen

Photo courtesy News and Publications.



APRIL ROCKS!

April birthdays check how they stack up against others at WU-WHO.

They came from California, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, as well as foreign countries such as England, Guam, and Kuwait. The east and west coasts, New England and the south are represented in the diverse class of 2001.

Freshmen arrived on August 28 to participate in the yearly Opening Days rituals, where people are met, faces are learned, and names are forgotten.

Puzzled freshmen spent their time during Opening Days going to Opening Convocation, WU-WHO, first World Views classes, and residence hall activities.

"Opening Days might have been a tad overwhelming if not for the always comforting presence of Mark Martin, my OD leader," said freshman Inga Lintvedt.

Opening Days leaders, along with move-in crews, R.A.'s, and community service leaders, helped new students better handle the transition to campus life.

Story by Magda Michalowicz.



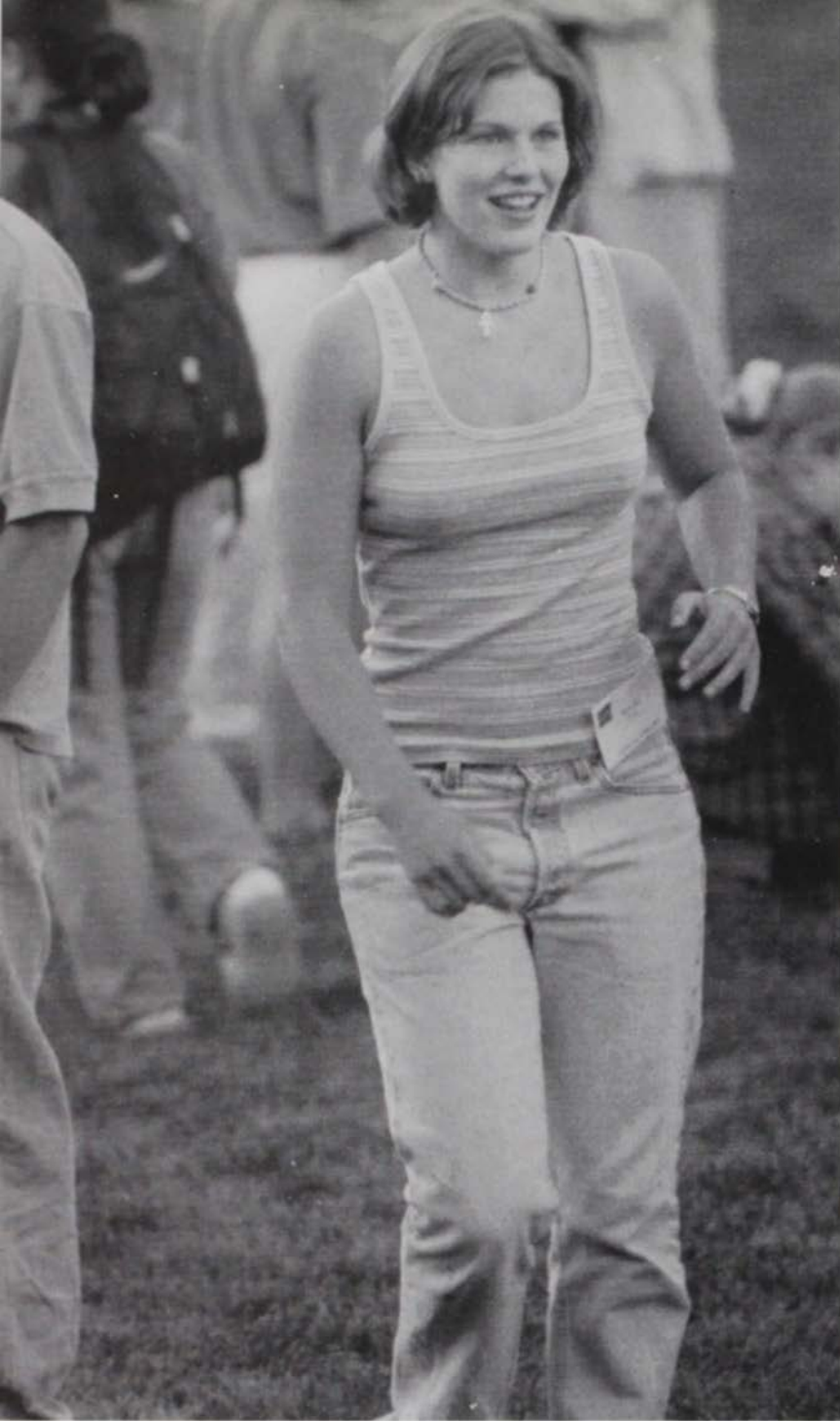


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GET DOWN!

Freshman Brooke Winger and Sophomore Nik Caolie partake in WU-WHO.

WELCOME BACK

Students once again return to campus after a quiet summer vacation..



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GETTIN' FUNKY

Freshmen and Sophomores alike meet new friends while attached to their partner's back at WU-WHO.

HARD TO SAY GOODBYE

Opening Days were filled with many hugs of goodbye and tearful farewells.

BREAKAWAY

Sophomore Tim Blair speeds towards the endzone.



Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

GIRL POWER

Junior Liz Heaston prepares to convert the extra point.



Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

Dance Force members get the crowd pumped at halftime.

Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



BRING IT ON!

Student presidents compete against each other in the Mill Stream Race.



Photo by Alexia Brechholz.

New Traditions

Homecoming is a chance for alumni to come back to their home of four years, reacquaint themselves with old friends, and meet new ones. In addition, Homecoming is a chance for current students to enjoy the numerous festivities and activities organized for the occasion.

History was made as Junior Liz Heaston became the first woman ever to play in a college football game. After the unprecedented kick, the Bearcats went on to win the game against Linfield, 27-0.

In addition to the game, students and alumni enjoyed Archives Day and Field Day, which included the President's Mill Stream Race. Kaneko Hall's President, Freshman

Eddie Abel, was declared master of the Mill Stream. Freshman and Programming Board member Leandra Uram remarked, "Field Day went well, especially the Mill Stream Race; I guess it was only fair that I got thrown in too, since I coordinated it."

Also included in Homecoming Week was a girls' football game and a concert with Killhammer, Aquabats, and the Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

Story by Magda Michalowicz.

WAY TO GO!

Sophomore Torry Bend congratulates roommate Sarah Rom after the Mill Stream Race.

H elping OUT...

Photo courtesy Erica Eichers.



TAKING A BREAK

1997 NSOCO leaders and participants Jr. Erica Eichers, Jr. Ross Duerfeldt, Soph. Tina Ko, Jr. Maggie Burns and Sr. Brian Kennedy take a much needed break after a long day of work at the Head Start Garage in Salem.

Throughout the history of the University, community service has remained an integral part of the focus on campus. The Community Outreach Program is comprised of numerous groups dedicated to service. As described by the program goal statement, "The goal of the COP is to encourage and facilitate community involvement in an effort to improve the quality of life for the greater Salem area, and to help the Willamette community become more aware of the needs and issues facing society." Some of the programs include: Cartoon Club, Circle K, Simple Meals, Habitat for Humanity, Outdoor Pursuits, Operation Dream, The Family Literacy Program and Alpha Phi Omega. These groups all play an important role in the enrichment of the community, both on and off campus.

Story by Todd Zabel.





SIMPLE MEALS

Counter-clockwise: Tracy Lindstrom, Kris Solberg, Ryan Bruss, Chantel Mitzel and George Carlsen enjoy their time together during one of the simple meal nights.

Photo courtesy Margaret Greenlee.

ALMOST READY

Sr. Chris Lohsey of Alpha Phi Omega creates a monster! Lohsey was one of the many student volunteers during the annual Halloween Extravaganza.



Photo by Allison Myers.



Photo by Allison Myers.



Photo courtesy Thuan Tran.

A SCARY NIGHT

A Willamette student cautiously leads a group of Salem children around campus during the Halloween Extravaganza.

KEEP WORKING!

Alpha Phi Omega president Jason Upton looks on as Thuan Tran takes a break from his shoveling.



Photo By Allison Myers



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Photo By Jeremy Hall



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In Search of....

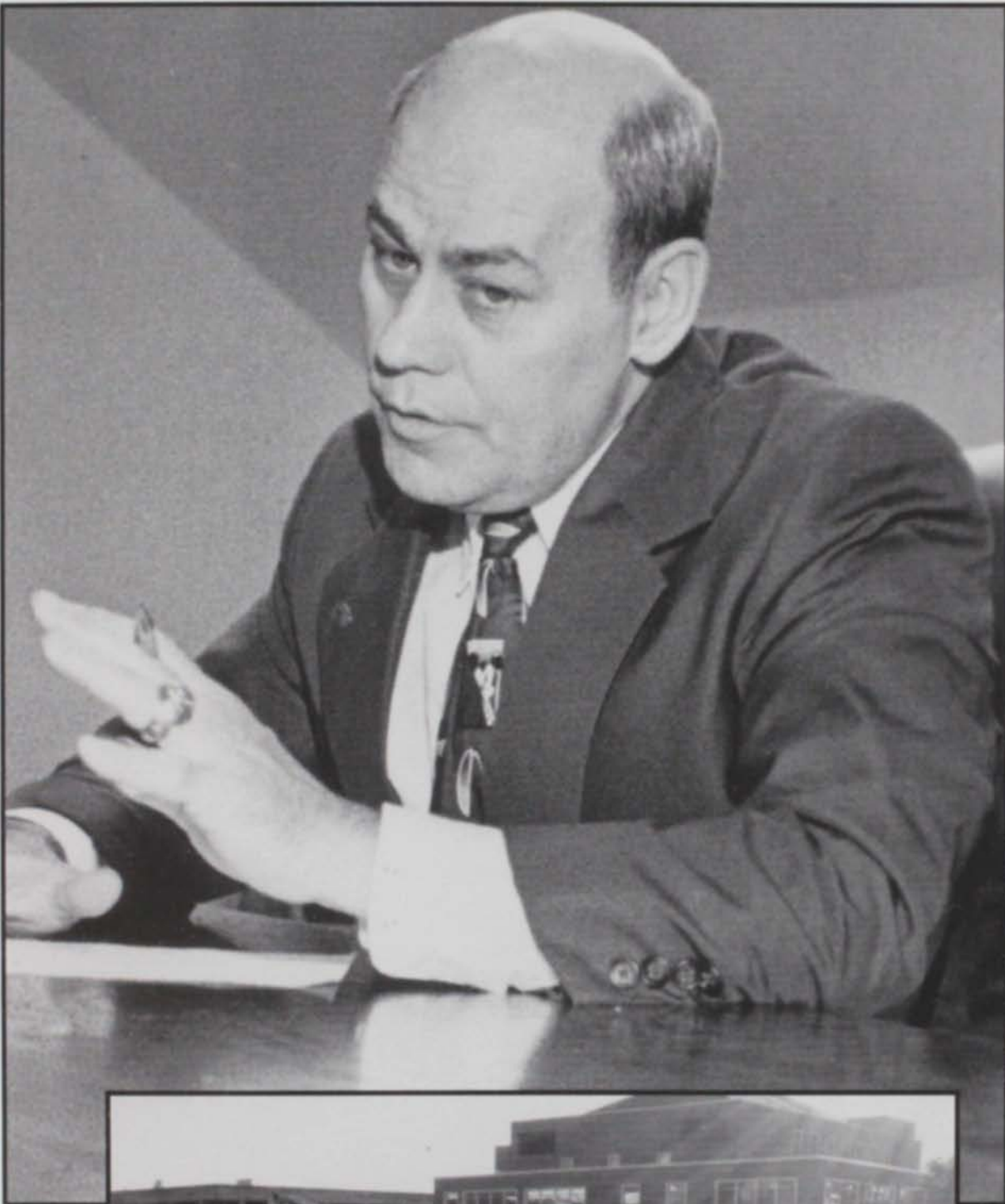
Willamette University's efforts to progress as an institution of higher learning have certainly come a long way since the days of its founding.

Looking back, we see that Willamette has changed considerably since its days as a small school in the unknown town of Salem, Oregon. More importantly, we see the steps that have been taken in order to continue the University's forward progress.

Right on the heels of the fall 1996 completion of the Olin Science Center, Willamette has begun its next major construction project. The demolition of the Bishop Memorial Health Center in the summer of 1997 marked the beginning of what is to be the latest addition to the campus. By the fall of 1998, the University's new music building will grace the campus. The move to expand the music department's facilities is just one of the many indications that the University continues to strive for excellence.

Unable to find a person to permanently fill the presidential position, Willamette opted to continue its search in 1997 with Bryan Johnston, formerly affiliated with Willamette's College of Law, as the interim President. His vision for expanding the campus boundaries keeps with the long tradition of Willamette growth.

While the University has drastically changed since the days of its founding, one thing remains the same; Willamette continues to pursue its visions and goals, and these visions and goals are what have enabled it to become one of the leading universities in the Northwest.



THE BEGINNING

Willamette University's meek beginnings as a one-building school. Waller Hall was the University's first building, and underwent a \$2.6 million renovation in 1989.

U. OF LOGGING

Willamette University's origins in the log building of The Oregon Mission Manual School prove that logs aren't just for play, but are educational as well.



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GROWTH CONTINUES

An aerial view shows the growing campus of Willamette University.

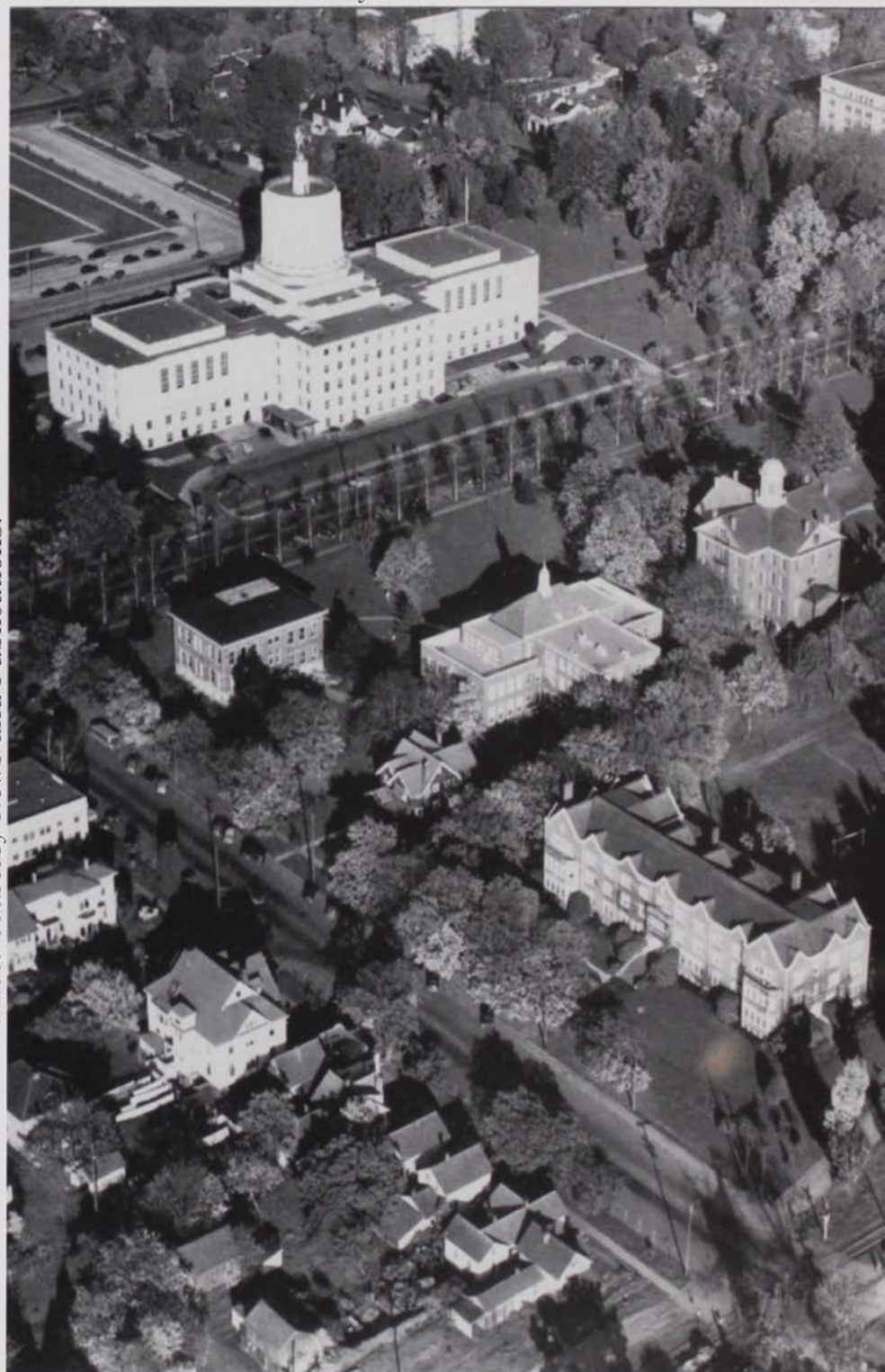



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In Search of.... the Past

“They penetrated the deepest recesses of savage life, and experienced all manner of hardships and deprivations and exposures incident to journeyings...beset on every hand by hostile savages and beasts of prey; but persevered in the midst of the imminent and multiplied dangers by which they were surrounded...on the twenty-first day of September, 1834, they found themselves in the territory of Oregon, on the banks of the beautiful Willamette River, ten miles below the spot where the city of Salem now stands...”



The setting is a country of twenty-four states, its president is Andrew Jackson. Gradual expansion into the west prompts the development of new cities including the city of Salem, then four houses large. The people are mainly native, the new settlers are a mix of religious missionaries and fur traders. The founding fathers of Willamette University were Methodist missionaries from New England with the goal of converting the natives and establishing a school. What began as The Oregon Mission Manual School, a small log-house school for native children grew into the Oregon Institute, and finally, Willamette University.

In 1939, Reverend Jason Lee received a mission grant to found his school. When the Oregon Mission Manual School encountered difficulties, Lee moved the school to Salem, where he established the Oregon Institute. In 1842, the Oregon Institute was officially chartered and formally opened in the fall of 1844. In nine years, the school grew and developed. In 1853, the Oregon legislative assembly granted Willamette University its legal charter. Seven years later, Oregon was admitted into the union as a state and Willamette had its first collegiate graduate.

Sprouting from uncharted territory, Willamette attracted settlers and natives into a more educated culture and society. It was from Willamette that the city of Salem grew. Throughout the years, Willamette has continued to grow and be a vital part of the city of Salem.

Story by Caroline Chow.

In Search of....

Leadership

With the retirement of President Jerry Hudson last spring, Willamette has been conducting a search for a new president. While the search continues for the person who will permanently fill the position, Bryan Johnston has stepped in as interim president for the 1997-1998 school year.

Johnston comes to Willamette with an impressive and diverse resume. He grew up in southside Chicago and received his Bachelor of Science in Education at Northern Illinois University. He then attended Loyola University, where he obtained his law degree. Johnston has held numerous positions in the legal and educational fields, and even taught at an all-girls high school in Chicago.

President Johnston is no stranger to Willamette. He held several positions at the College of Law from 1984-1991, including Associate Dean (1989-1991). In addition to serving as Willamette's interim president, Johnston is also currently serving his third term as an Oregon State Representative.

What does President Johnston think about his position at Willamette? "It's one of the best jobs in Oregon," he says. He feels that his role is mainly to serve the students and to act as an ambassador for the University. This vision, he acknowledges, often keeps him removed from student life. He spends so much time working on *behalf* of the students that it is difficult to work *with* the students as much as he would like. Although the balance is difficult to maintain, Johnston makes a point of supporting the students, whether it be by attending sporting events or concerts, or simply by chatting with them at lunch.

His time at Willamette may be limited, but Johnston has some specific goals that he hopes to accomplish before the end of the year. These include the completion of the music building and expanding the boundary of campus beyond Winter Street.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.



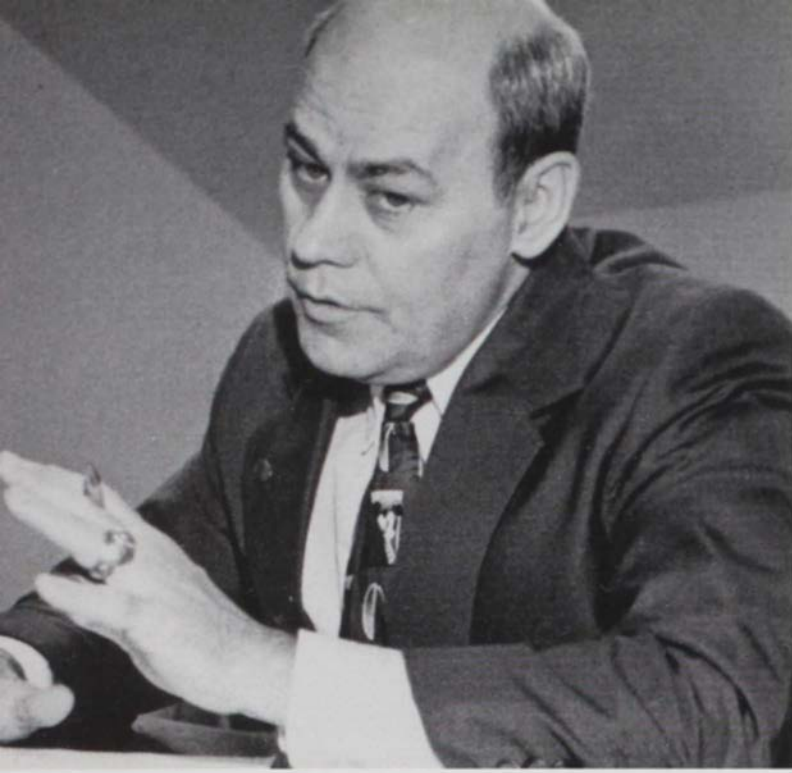


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HARD AT WORK

Johnston takes time from his busy schedule as interim President and Oregon State Representative to discuss his plans for the upcoming year at Willamette.

SMILE!

Johnston poses for the camera on a rare sunny October afternoon in front of Eaton Hall. He returns to Willamette six years after holding several positions here, including Associate Dean at the Law School.



Photo by Tina Ko.



Photo by Jeremy Hall.

PRESIDENTIAL STRATEGIES

Working with staff members Marnie Noble (left) and Nancy Peterson (right), President Johnston explains his ideas for expanding Willamette's boundaries beyond Winter Street.

A HOLE?

Students traveling from Smith Auditorium to the Theater observe the progress in construction of the new Music Building.

THE FUTURE

One version of the architectural rendering for the University's new music building.

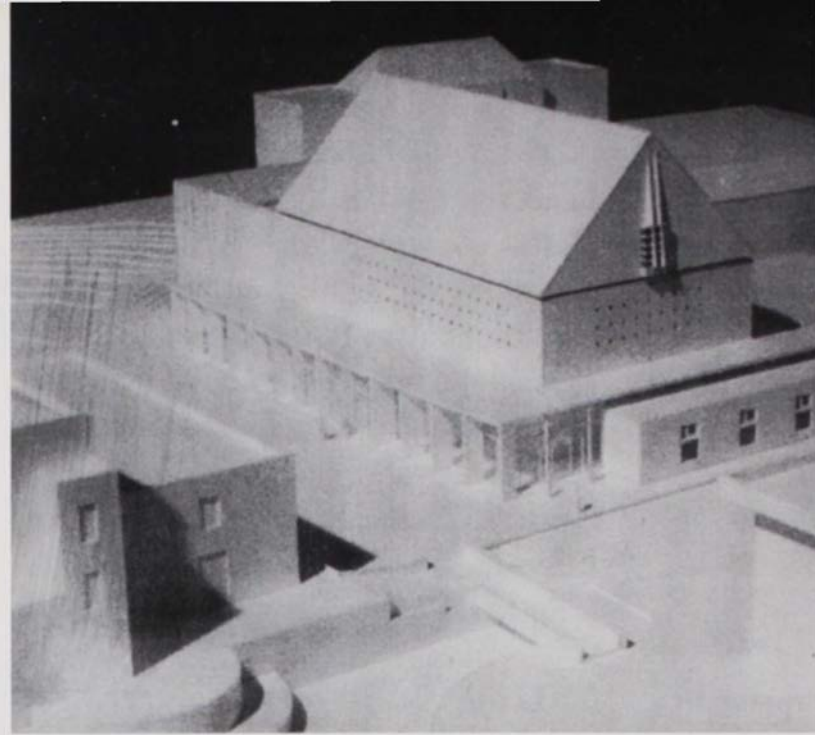


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Photo courtesy Derek Hernandez.

OUT WITH THE OLD

Construction workers demolish the old Bishop Memorial Health Center in order to make room for the new music building that will be completed in the fall of 1998.





In Search of... the Future

Everyday, hundreds of Willamette students walk past the vast hole in the ground that is located just off the quad. Thoughts like "Just what is this hole in the ground going to be?" probably spring into the minds of many. Contrary to popular belief, the hole in the ground is not going to be a muddy pit forever.

By fall of 1998, this eyesore will be transformed into a grand music building. With a concert hall that will seat about 500 people, the building will significantly improve facilities available to the Music Department. The building will also contain a rehearsal hall for choral and instrumental use. This rehearsal hall will serve as a warm-up space, an intimate recital venue, and a teaching facility. Brian Hardon, Vice President of Financial Affairs, estimated the cost of the new facility to be around \$7.9 million. Hardon stated that the building has been "designed with special emphasis on the acoustical quality that would be produced during musical concerts." In order to maximize acoustical quality, major portions of the hall will be panelled in wood, which is a natural conductor of sound. Jennifer Hedgcock, a freshman and possible music major, enthusiastically stated "I believe that the new building is the bridge to making Willamette one of the top music schools in the West." Jessica Jarrett, another freshman student considering a music major, agreed and added "It will be great to have more space for all the flutes in band!"

Along with the major recital concert hall, the new facility will provide new teaching studios and practice rooms for all students in the music department. Dr. Wallace Long, chair of the Music Department, stated, "This is a very exciting time. We are receiving bids from contractors and the bottom line in terms of cost will soon be in. The building is really going to happen!"

Until the fall of 1998, Willamette students will just have to wait and watch. The hole in the ground that now plagues campus will soon be transformed into a music building that will be a wonderful resource for all future Willamette students.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

College is a time for devotion to both studying and learning, but it is also the experience of participating in clubs around campus. Groups at Willamette have various purposes and goals. Some are founded by similar religious beliefs, some focus on a multi-cultural theme, many seek to make a difference in the community, and others are established simply because of shared interests.

Students who are members of a club find others who have their same passions. Most meet weekly in order

Group Participation

to update information, discuss progress and plan future activities. They enable individuals to participate in functions that are beneficial to the club members, other Willamette students and the Salem community members.

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Photo courtesy of Jeff Poush.

HELPING HANDS

Belinda Stillion and Rebecca Detrich, members of Campus Ambassadors, help two children on their L.A. Mission Trip.



Photo courtesy of Darkroom.

FESTIVAL FUN

Students get a taste of Japanese culture at the annual TSUA Harvest Festival.



Photo courtesy of Suzie Cash.

FLYING HIGH

Dance Force members perform a kickline at a football playoff game in Portland.

In Search of

Caring Individuals ...

OUTDOOR PURSUITS CLUB

The Outdoor Pursuits Club has 25 members, with about eight to ten people active per session. Each session lasts four weeks, and focuses on a particular unit. For example, the November session focused on how mountains are formed. They work with a group of 10-15 students from Parrish Middle School, meeting on a designated day for an hour to teach about the environment. Each session includes a group activity which combines learning with some fun outdoor recreation. Other middle schools are interested in starting this program, and with more WU students involved, it could be possible to expand.



OUTDOOR FUN

Above: Willamette students and students from Parrish Middle School, with their science teacher, enjoy a hike near Opal Creek.

Right: WU leaders teach some students from Parrish the proper way to use outdoor cooking utensils.



Photos courtesy Kari Rollenhagen.

Briefly Put

Family Literacy Project

This group has six very active members this year. Every Monday evening the group goes to Hoover Elementary School to work with students to teach English as a Second Language. This will hopefully help them to more easily integrate themselves into the American culture, and help the students learn about other cultures.

Circle K

Circle K has approximately 10-15 active members this year. They participate with several local groups such as the Boys and Girls Club, Marion-Polk Food Share, and the Salem Outreach Shelter. Their main goal is to enable Willamette students to be involved and make a difference in their community.

Cartoon Club

This club is composed of 100 members with 25 currently active. The club spends two hours almost every Saturday with the children currently living at the Salem Outreach Shelter. Their goal is to be positive role models for the children and give them some personal time. They also participate in many other activities with the children.

Briefly Put

Habitat for Humanity

The Habitat for Humanity group has 15 active members this year. The goal of this organization is to volunteer their time and expertise in assisting with the Salem Habitat for Humanity chapter, providing housing for low income families. They want to provide a home that is clean and safe for people who might not normally be able to own one.

Bush Mentor Program

Mentors from Willamette go to Bush Elementary School and meet with their mentee for some one-on-one contact. Not only does the mentor meet with the children for academics, but mentees also develop a relationship away from school through other activities such as going to the zoo, and improving the students' self-concept.

Alpha Lambda Delta & Phi Eta Sigma

Both of these Academic Organizations encourage and recognize exceptional scholastic achievement. Alpha Lambda Delta is here to encourage scholastic achievement among first year students. Phi Eta Sigma is also a national group, encouraging a vigorous and disciplined mind, strong and healthy body and noble, generous character.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is a national Music fraternity that is open to all Music majors or minors in good standing. They are an organization dedicated to the promotion of music in the community. Plans for the year include holding public forums on topics of interest, and a Showcase Recital. The group also provides services to the Music Department, including helping with scholarship auditions and speaking to perspective students. They intend to increase their volunteer service time this year by sponsoring Simple Meals, singing in nursing homes, and co-sponsoring a movie night with ASWU.

Spread by Melissa Van Acker.

Photos courtesy Angie Turley.



MUSIC MANIA

Above: President Mindy Biethan feels powerful holding a judicial gavel.

Left: The fall semester members of Mu Phi Epsilon get together after one of their many volunteer activities.

In Search of Different Cultures ...

Hawaiian Club

The Hawaiian Club is one of the multi-cultural clubs on campus. It continues to grow and stay active, currently having 75 members. New to the club this year are 11 freshmen. The purpose of this club is to establish a support group for those students from Hawaii to help them from feeling homesick. They also encourage other students to join who are interested in learning and experiencing the culture and spirit of Hawaii. Their main activity for the year is their annual Luau, which occurs in April. Other activities throughout the year included going to the zoo, laser tag, and paintballing.

Spread by Melissa Van Acker.



Photos courtesy of Dorcus Delatori.

FOOD, FOLKS & FUN

Top: Front Row: Mac Grollman (Sr), Alex Cahn (So), and Eddie Anderson (Sr). Back Row: Peter Osborne (Sr), Josh Moeai (So), Matt Seifnia (Grad), Chris Smith (So), and Viet Nyugen (Sr); male dancers from the 1997 Annual Luau show off their inner feelings through facial expression.

Bottom: The female dancers from the 1997 Spring Luau get together before the performance to take a snapshot for the memory albums.

Briefly Put

BSO- Black Students Organization

The intentions of BSO are to encourage cultural awareness, support and promote the African American culture and issues facing students on campus. BSO also acts as a support group for all students who have an interest in African American issues. This year's club has 22 members from both the undergraduate and law schools. Traditionally this club is in charge of making Willamette students aware of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 19, with activities and speakers.

LGBA- Lesbian, Gay & Bisexual Alliance

This Willamette organization exists to provide and encourage support and visibility within the Willamette community. Their goal is to create an awareness by educating the student body with the facts and truths concerning lesbian, gay and bisexual issues. By doing this, they are hoping to create a cognition and celebration of differing perspectives and lifestyles.



PUMPKINS, HERE WE COME!

Left, Kim Burkhardt (Fr), Sarah Miller (Fr), Megan Wallmark (Fr), and Jesse Mar Chun (Fr) are members of FACES, enjoying a hayride on a fair autumn day. They can't wait until they get to the Pumpkin Patch to pick out their pumpkins for Halloween.

Photo courtesy of Melissa Van Acker.

FACES- Family, Awareness, Community, Education, Support

FACES is a program that has replaced ACCESS. (ACCESS was a peer-based program which provided specialized functions and personal support for the ethnic groups at Willamette.) Although this group is not a registered club, it is very active and has approximately 35-40 students attending its meetings. They do not have a formal executive staff like most clubs, but are run by a core group of five to eight people who plan the meetings and events. Their sole purpose is to be a support group for all of the multi-cultural clubs by attending meetings and activities. They refer to themselves as the FACES of Willamette, people from many cultures coming together to learn and experience new and exciting things.

Briefly Put

Unidos Por Fin

This club is technically made up of every Latino student on campus, however, not all are active members. Currently, about 15 members are active. Their purpose is to support students in developing their ethnic identity. The group accomplishes this through promoting and sponsoring some of the various ethnic celebrations and traditions on campus. This year they will be sponsoring their second annual Cinco de Mayo, with the help of Bon Appetit and Goudy. They hope to establish this as one of Willamette's traditional celebrations on campus. Unidos Por Fin; like many of the multi-cultural groups, provides a supportive environment for the students, usually through social and cultural gatherings.

Non-traditional Students Association

This association is a support and advocacy group for older-than-average undergraduate students, married students, and students with children. They meet on a regular basis and discuss commuting, child care, and balancing family with school.

In Search of Political Involvement...

Campus Democrats

The Campus Democrats is one of the long established political groups here at Willamette

As one member of the club notes, the organization promotes political participation "through the mobilization and motivation of students."

Headed by Lysha Wasser, the Campus Democrats are looking to the next few years as a time to involve Willamette students in the current political situation.

Coming off a successful year in 1996, the Campus Democrats are looking to, among other things, bring political debates to the campus and increase political awareness.



Photo courtesy of Erin Dougherty.

WORKING TOGETHER

Erin Dougherty (above left) is the liason between the Campus Democrats and the WCC. She is pictured here with a fellow WCC Member.

POLITICAL MINDS

Lysha Wasser and Ryan Deibert (right) are the minds behind the Campus Democrats.



Archive Photo.

Briefly Put

Willamette Socialist Union

The expression of progressive ideas, thoughts and actions in the Willamette community and the surrounding area is the goal of this organization.

Led by Brian Kennedy, the Willamette Socialist Union has fifteen members on its mailing list, but for its size it has a great impact on the whole community. In addition to working in conjunction with the Campus Democrats and College Republicans for a debate, they are also working on bringing a speaker to campus.

This year the Willamette Socialist Union has sponsored Simple Meals, a program among Willamette students to aid the needy, and is currently working to gain signatures on a state-wide voting measure. Spread by Luke Nickerman.

College Republicans

Willamette Community For Choice

Social, political, and gender issues are the focal points for WCC. The organization, in addition to bringing speakers to campus, hosts various awareness days, including Domestic Violence Awareness Week and Young Womens Day of Action. The club works to educate the Willamette community concerning their model organizations, the NARAL and Planned Parenthood.

The College Republicans is one of the major political groups at Willamette, thanks to a leader such as Kyle Benke. "Our goal," says the former ASWU Speaker of the House, "is on consciously developing leadership skills that will aid us in future community service rolls."

After suffering a presidential loss in the 1996 election to Bill Clinton-and major bragging rights to the school rivals, the Campus Democrats-the organization eagerly awaits the restoration of power in the 2000 election.

Among other upcoming events for the group, a political debate is looming in the near future. The Republicans are working with the Campus Democrats, to hold a debate, involving both professors and students of differing political views. The debate would focus on one issue in which the participants would present their arguments and facilitate active discourse between the two groups.

This, they hope, will establish an open forum that will create some good political discussions.

Once the Republicans get going this year, they hope to meet biweekly, but don't expect too much for the '97/'98 year. As Kyle Behnke candidly puts it, "things are a little slow during those off years."



Archive Photo.



Photo by Jed Jorgensen.

LEFT WING

Erica Eichers (above) is one of the fifteen members of the WSU.

RIGHT WING

The College Republicans are, from left to right: Tyler Murdock, Zack Knorr, Mike Allender, Bill Thompson, Kyle Behnke, Andy Halter, Susuk Lim, Andrew Krawczyk, and Gavin Amato.

In Search of Dynamic Activities...

The Outdoors Club

When the incoming freshmen first arrive here at Willamette they have the opportunity to partake in a variety of student organized trips ranging from backpacking to mountain biking to rafting.

These trips are referred to as the Incoming Students Adventure Trips (ISAT) and are just a few of the events sponsored by this well established organization.

The focus of the Outdoors Club is to provide students with the opportunity to explore and appreciate some of the most revered backcountry of the Pacific Northwest.

Various outdoor activities are planned almost weekly by student guides, involving hiking, skiing, backpacking, biking, spelunking, and climbing, among other things.

Some of the many trips offered this fall included a Gorge Day Hike led by Vivian Hudig, a backpacking trip led by Robyn Scarth and Anna Eilers, a spelunking excursion led by Charlie Wolff and Bruce Arnold, climbing at Smith Rocks led by Ken Duncan, and many different mountain biking trips led by Pete Jenkins.

In addition to the ISAT trips, the Outdoors Club also hosts a Wilderness First Responder (WFR) course during spring break. This highly intensive first aid course is a requirement of one of the two leaders for the ISAT trips; developing skills that overlap with the first aid services offered by Willamette Emergency Medical Services (WEMS) here on campus. Spread by Luke Nickerman.



Photos courtesy of Ken Duncan.



GET OUT! *Brianne Boesiger (top) takes time to enjoy a little sun atop a rock formation during a climbing trip at Smith Rocks. A few members of the Outdoors Club (below), take a water break during a backpacking trip over mid-semester break of 1997.*

Briefly Put

Lacrosse

This athletic organization competes with PAC 10 schools in the area, including the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, and Washington State University, as well as some of the smaller colleges of the region.

The Dance Force

One of the greatest contributions to the school, in both spirit and atmosphere, is arguably the Dance Force.

Originating in 1995 at a time when cheerleaders were despised at Willamette, the Dance Force has made a very respectable name for themselves. In the fall of '95, the Director of Athletics, Bill Trenbeath, urged the interest of about fifteen women to follow through with their desire to perform, promising them the support of the athletic department. Since then, the club has been very well received by the students, faculty, and the general public.

The Dance Force is gaining momentum every year. With thirty women this year (twenty five in '96) and about twenty-five performing at every home football and basketball game, the Dance Force has brought a new feeling of school spirit to Willamette.

The Dance Force is led by Rebecca Stewart, the Peer coach/team member and club founder. She stresses "a willingness to learn" above any other quality. "Anyone willing to put forth an honest effort makes the team."

Like all varsity sports, the Dance Force is now considered a class here at Willamette. The Dance Force practices three days a week and rehearses their routine for Saturday's football game before class on that Thursday.

Photo courtesy of Rebecca Stewart.



LETS DANCE *The 1997 Willamette Dance Force poses for a group picture. The Dance Force performed for both football and basketball games this year.*

In Search of Religious Support...

Campus Ambassadors

Campus Ambassadors is one of many clubs on campus which seeks to enrich the lives of its members. The group sponsors several different types of activities throughout the academic year, holds classes which involve Old and New Testament studies, and has smaller group Bible studies to reinforce the ministry which they attempt to accomplish. The program mission statement explains that this time in small groups allows believers to grow in their faith and non-Christians to consider the claims of the Bible. Campus Ambassadors also focuses much of its attention on service to the community, both locally and internationally, including organized student trips to Mexico, Guatemala, San Francisco and Utah for community service opportunities. These experiences give students the ability to gain a better understanding of the world in which they live. Spread by Todd Zabel.



Photo courtesy of Scott Anderson.

RELAXING AT SEAKREST

Campus Ambassadors take time for some games and relaxation at the October '97 Seakrest beach retreat.

AN ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

An interested group of students attend a large Friday night gathering of Koinonia in the Hatfield room.



Photo courtesy of Scott Anderson.

Briefly Put

Koinonia

One of the activities sponsored by Campus Ambassadors is Koinonia. This is a weekly large group meeting which takes place on Friday nights. Roughly one-hundred students participate in this Christian fellowship which may involve singing and the study of God through scripture and discussion. This group gives students a chance to

share their lives with one another and to participate in group worship.

Potter's Wheel

Potter's Wheel is another activity in conjunction with Campus Ambassadors. It is a weekly class where students discuss various issues of their faith and other Christian principles.

Round Table

As another class devoted to religious study, Round Table seeks to lead students to a deeper understanding of the continuity between the Old and New Testaments as a way of attaining greater knowledge of one's faith.

Briefly Put

The Jewish Student Union

This is a religious group on campus with approximately thirty members. The group meets twice every month for an hour, spending their time planning events, getting to know each other and learning about their

faith through study and discussion. The group, new to the University two years ago, is planning such activities as Shabbat and Hanukkah celebrations, Israeli Dances, bowling, movie nights, a Seder meal, and Jewish

Culture Week. President Aimee Orbendorfer states, "The Jewish Student Union seeks to facilitate education and to create a community for its members. In addition, the group would like to make this campus a comfortable place to be Jewish."

InterVarsity

Inter Varsity is one of several religious groups on campus which seeks to facilitate education and a deeper knowledge of one's faith. As stated by leadership within the program, "Students seeking the truth, community and hope for purpose in their lives gather together in small groups to form Willamette's InterVarsity Christian Fellowship." While focused on scripture study, these students seek to discover how God relates to their lives in general and as college students. In addition to meeting together for weekly Bible studies and worship times, there are several conferences throughout the year dealing with various social and religious issues. The group also has summer mission opportunities to inner-city projects, as well as to foreign countries.



Photo courtesy Dean Nakanishi.



Photo courtesy Dean Nakanishi.

SMELLS GOOD!

InterVarsity heats up the grill and gets the food ready for a barbecue during their annual end of the school year picnic.

AUTUMN GATHERING

InterVarsity members gather together for a group photograph during their 1997 fall conference.

LISTEN CLOSE

*English Professor,
Linda Bowers, gives
a class lecture.*

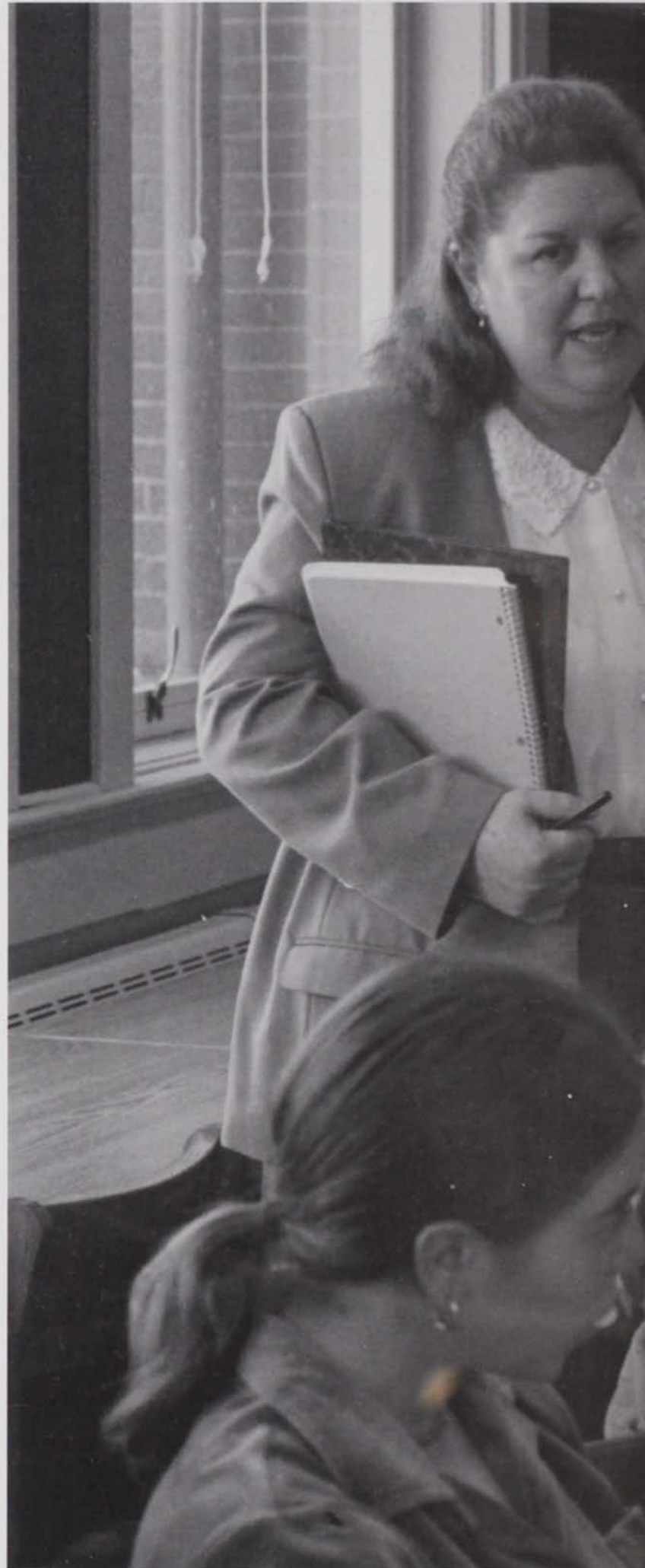


Photo by Jeremy Hall.

LAB TIME

*In Organic Chemistry,
junior Kelly Robbins
filters a solution to
determine its
phosphorus content.*



Photo by Jeremy Hall.

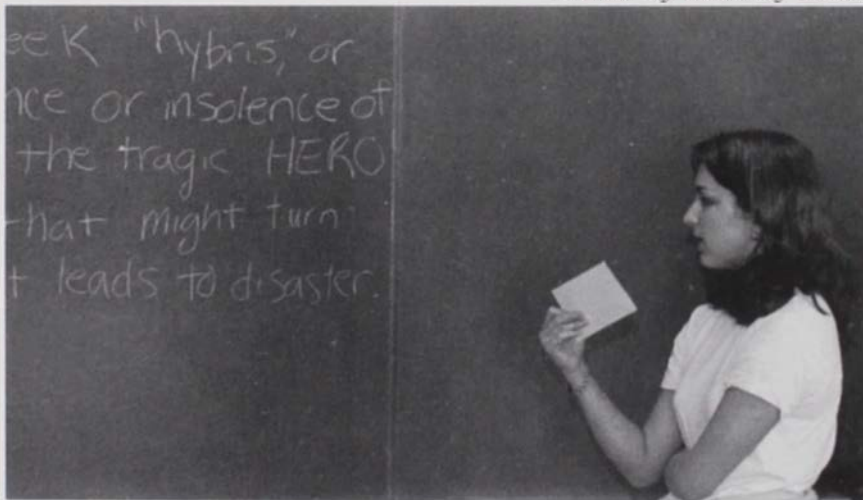


Photo by Jeremy Hall.

DO YOU GET IT?

*Sophomore Erin Gould
explains the meaning
of "hybris" in her
literature class.*



Students who attend Willamette University have a variety of academic goals. Some freshmen arrive with definite career pursuits, while others attempt to explore the various subjects, hoping to discover a passion.

Willamette offers many different options for undergraduate majors. Each department has its specific requirements and expectations. The Liberal Arts opportunities lie with the availability of courses in a wide variety of different disciplines.

While Bryan Johnston fulfilled the presidential duties this school year as interim, the university continued its

Academic Instruction

search for a new President. In January, M. Lee Pelton, a current dean at Dartmouth College, was selected as the permanent successor to Jerry Hudson.

Section Editor: Kristin Bailey-Chace

In Search of Familiar Faces...

ADMISSIONS

Front Row: Steve Dutton, Barb Wilson, Louise McAuley
Back Row: Marty Cripe, Jim Sumner, Laura Bunker, Karen Ervin, George Gaines
Still Searching For: Teresa Hudkins, Susan Rauch, Brenda Robinson, Amy Schlegel



Photo by Amanda Zee.

ART

Front Row: MaryAnn Johns, James Thompson
Back Row: Roger Hull, Ann Nicgorski, Diana Tenckhoff, Robert Hess
Still Searching For: Elizabeth Brinton, Kristin Kuhns, Linda Nelson, Giuseppe Scavizzi



Photo by Caroline Chow.

BIOLOGY

Front Row: Nan Perigo, Sharon Rose, Scott Hawke, John Tallman
Back Row: Grant Horsett, Johanne Brunet, Mitch Smith
Still Searching For: Pat Gildersleeve, Susan Kephart, John Koprowski, Chloe Tay



Photo by Alexia Brenholtz.

BON APPETIT FOOD SERVICES

Front Row: Barbara Short, Almas Jones, Barbara Columbus, Francis Still, Delphine Quitero, Esther Jacobson, Peter Ross, Keith Watson, Sabino Peroz, Bert Overton
Middle Row: Dave Whitt, Sherry Swisher, Sue Allen, Heather Norse, Sia Mohsenzadegan, Gerald Tom, Barbara Dennis
Back Row: Matt Douglass, Ricardo Garcia, Kate Stevens, Arlene Rogers, Armando Arriago



Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



Photo by Jeremy Hall.

BOOKSTORE

Ruth Morin, Grace Ketcham, Connie Phillis, Melinda Hochendoner, Bob Kister, Don Beckman



Photo by Amanda Zee.

CAREER SERVICES AND CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

Charlie Wallace, Holli Davenport, Nancy Norton, Catherine Lutz



Photo by Alexia Brenholtz.

CHEMISTRY

Frances Chapple, Norman Hudak, Kiki Brink, David Goodney, Todd Silverstein **Still Searching For:** Pat Gildersleeve, Ann Marie Anderssohn, Gary Jones, Arthur Payton, Harry Rice, Dolores Ulrich



Photo by Caroline Chow.

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Jim Levenick, Genevieve Orr, Fritz Ruehr, Brian Davis **Still Searching For:** Marlena Woods



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COPY CENTER

Shirley Priepke, Deborah Peth, Mark Wade

In Search of ARTISTIC Inspiration...



Photo by Caroline Chow.

STARTING HERE

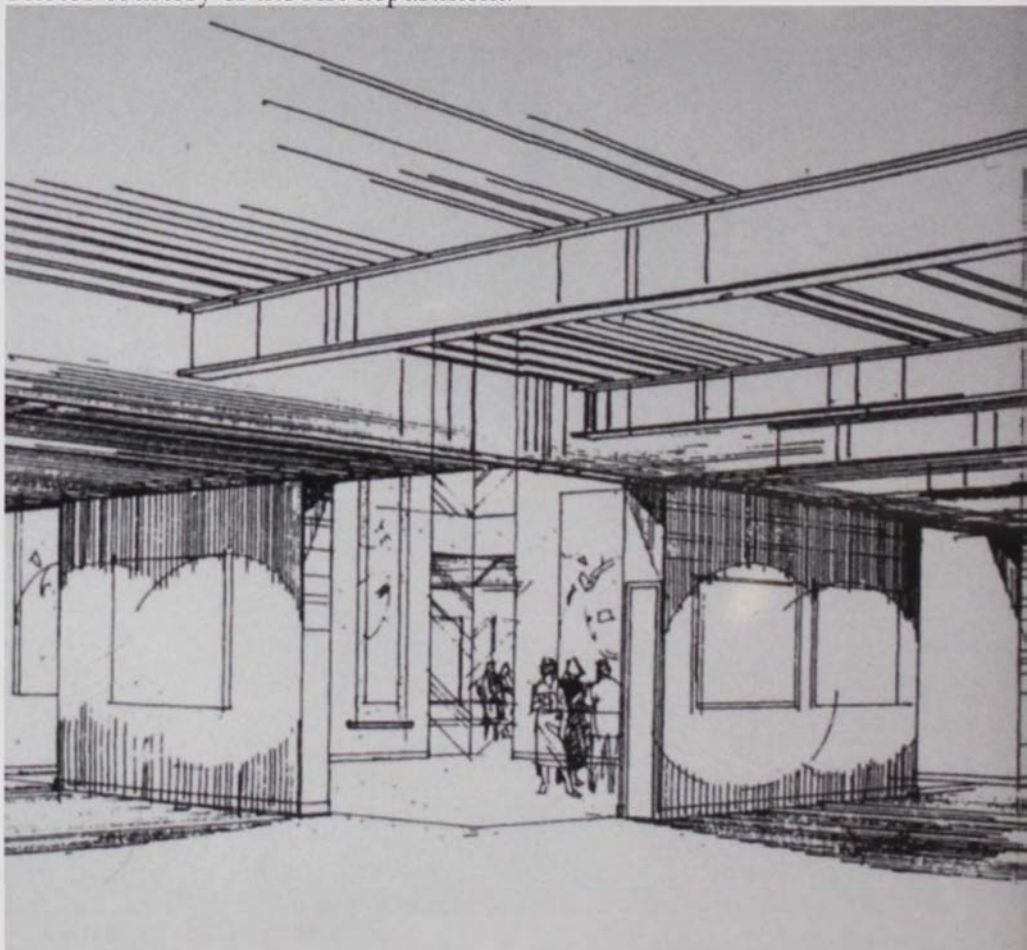
Above: The current gallery is located on the fourth floor of the art building.

Above Right: A drawn rendition shows the exterior of the new art museum.

Right: The Special Exhibition Gallery plans to be used for various purposes.



Photos courtesy of the Art department.





A WORK IN PROGRESS

Renovation of the new art museum building is currently underway.

Photo by Caroline Chow.

ART in The Making

Speculation for a new art museum began in 1990, but it was not until the fall of 1996 when donations from both Hallie Brown Ford and the Ford Family Foundation made it a reality.

The new museum, located just one block west of campus, is currently under renovation for its opening in the fall of 1998. It will feature six galleries, curator, lecture and storage rooms, and executive offices.

The galleries will include the Carl Hall Gallery of regional and American artwork; the Native American Gallery; the General Collections Gallery of European and Asian art; the Prints and Drawing Study Room which will exhibit photography and works on paper as well as a gallery of class-related exhibits and student works; and the Special Exhibition Gallery, which will be central in featuring travelling exhibits, works by faculty and local artists, and the Senior Art Majors exhibit.

The opening of the new art museum completes Willamette's mission to provide a more complete resource for both the scholarly and artistic needs of Willamette University and the Salem community.

Story by Caroline Chow.



Photo by Caroline Chow.

FINAL REVIEW

Professor Nicgorski reviews some pieces with students in preparation for a show in the new museum.

In Search of Familiar Faces...

EARTH SCIENCE

Peter Eilers, Karen Arabus, Gilbert LaFreniere



Photo by Alexia Brink.

ECONOMICS

Kevin Furey, Jeff Sarbaum, Jim Hanson, Don Negri, Tom Hibbard
Still Searching For:
 Karen Bond, Russell Beaton, James Frew, Jerry Gray, Mark Green, Norman Soloman, David Thurber, Cathleen Whiting



Photo by Allison Myers.

FINANCIAL AID

Fran Coursey, Zofia Miller, Leslie Limper, Sherri Priore, Judy Saling, Doug Pederson
Still Searching For:
 Deborah Epperly



Photo by Caroline Chow.

HEALTH CENTER AND COUNSELING SERVICES

Sue Ferrell, Vickie Simpson, Mary Annzielinski, Crystal Stephens, Anne Barry-Lever, Michele Dickson, Janice Leventhal



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HISTORY

Robert Lucas, Ellen Eisenberg, Jie Zhao, William Smaldone, George McCowen **Still Searching For:** Mary Plank, William Duvall, Jennifer Jopp

JAPANESE AND CHINESE

Front Row: Rosemary Morrison, Ronald Loftus
Back Row: Toshie Gordon, Takito Takeda **Still Searching For:** Sandra Chiodo, Danni Lu

LIBRARY

Front Row: Larry Oberg, Carol Drost, Mike Spalti **Back Row:** Bill Kelm, Gary Klein, Arlene Weible, Erica Miller, Maresa Kirk, Debra Anderson, Liz Butterfield, Dayna Collins, Rosemary Barker, Joni Roberts **Still Searching For:** Ford Schmidt, Judi Chien, Linda Maddux, Tricia Bender

MAIL

SERVICES

Karen Fujikawa, Toby Fencl, Connie Ames, Judy West, Mary Stout, Angela Littleton

MATHEMATICS

Stephen Prothero, Richard Iltis, Frank Zizza, Jennifer Hooper, Junpei Sekino **Still Searching For:** Richard Hall, Mark Janeba

In Search of Theatrical talent...



Photos by Jed Jorgensen.

TIME WARP

Above: Alex (Emily Strang), Fanny (Melissa Nixon), and Mary (Trish Kimbell) picnic in the jungle in the production of *On the Verge*.

Right: During her travels, Mary (Trish Kimbell) meets Gorge Troll (Michael Brusasco) on his bridge and they engage in an interesting conversation.



Willamette Theatre gives Five Productions

"Lights, Camera. . . Action!" Actually, you are more likely to hear, "Break a leg!" if you were backstage at one of the Willamette productions. The theatre group had high hopes and were prepared for a great season. They put on five performances throughout the year, including a dance concert.

The first performance of the season, *On the Verge*, ran from October 3-12 and was directed by Steven David Martin. The storyline follows the lives of three Victorian women and their journeys through uncharted territories. Their travels, however, become more like an unbelievable adventure as they stumble through a time warp, taking them to the 1950's.

The second fall performance, from November 13-23, was a classic play by Anton Chekov, *Uncle Vanya*. Directed and translated by Andrew Apter, this production received a glowing review from one of the staff writers of "The Mill Stream". He wrote, "*Uncle Vanya* was a provoking production, skillfully bringing out the emotions and complexity of the characters and the story. All aspects of the show, from costumes, to scenery, to the lightening; combined to bring out the life within the words of Anton Chekhov."

The spring productions began with *The Hostage* which ran February 26-March 8, and was directed by David Gardiner. This play takes place in 1958, where a young British soldier is held hostage by the Irish Republican Army.

The fourth performance of the year was a modern dance concert. *As freedom as a breakfast food* ran for four days and was choreographed by Kimberly Christensen.

The season finished with one of Shakespeares' comedies, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, directed by Steven David Martin. It ran from April 23-May 3.

Story by Melissa Van Acker.



Photo by Jed Jorgensen.

MMMMMMMMM.....

Fanny (Melissa Nixon) is savoring the anticipated taste of cool whip in the theatre's first performance of the year.

In Search of Familiar Faces...

MUSIC

Front Row: Patty Pickett, Linda Unrein, Jeanne Eikrem, Laurie Shaw, Melissa Brotons
Back Row: Wallace Long, David Ingram, Kurt Alexander Zeller, John Peel, Jean David Coen, Richard Stewart, Daniel Rouslin
Still Searching For: Martin Behnke



Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



Photo by Amanda Zee.

NEWS & PUBLICATIONS

Front Row: Kay Andersen-Wyckoff, Betty O'Brien, Mary DeMuniz
Back Row: Jeff Booth, David Worrix, Christine Harris, Melaney Moisan



Photo by Caroline Chow.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES

Stephen Ainsworth, Colleen Graff, Kimberly Hildebrand, Andrea Henson

PHYSICS

Maurice Stewart, Roberta Bigelow
Still Searching For: Daniel Montague, Larry Weaver

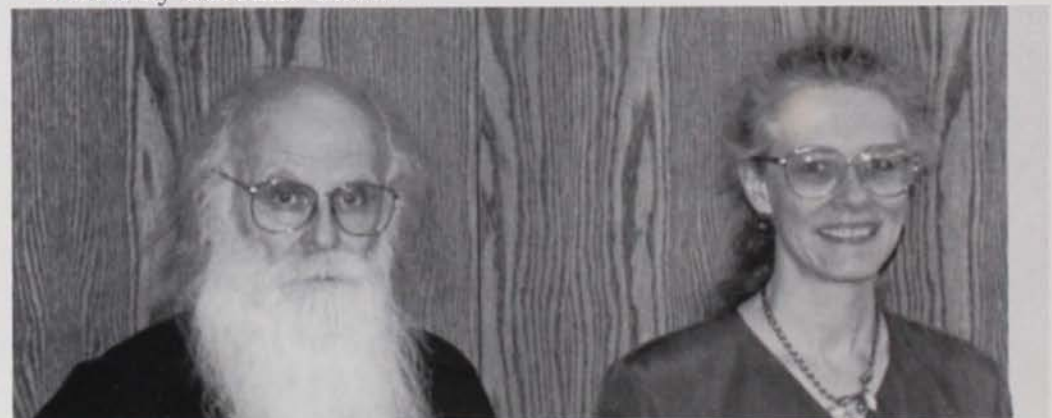


Photo by Alexia Brenholtz.



Photo courtesy of last year's yearbook staff.



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POLITICS

Front Row: Joe Bowersox, Michael Marks, Robert Hawkinson, Suresht Bald
Back Row: Robert Dash, Richard Ellis, Sammy Basu
Still Searching For: Mark O. Hatfield, Nader Nazemi, Michael Parkhurst

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Nancy Petersen, Bryan Johnston, Cynthia Addams, Linda Alderin

PSYCHOLOGY

Front Row: Susan Koger, Meredyth Goldberg Edelson
Back Row: Colleen Graff, James Friedrich, Mary Ann Youngren, Larry McBride
Still Searching For: Stephen Edelson, Patricia Gribble, Richard O'Grady

REGISTRAR

Front Row: Leah Garcia, Marilyn Plenge
Back Row: Kay Bosshardt, Paul Olsen

RELIGION

David McCreery, Xijuan Zhou, Charlie Wallace, Lane McGaughey
Still Searching For: Gary Ellison, William Long, Douglas McGaughey, Mark Usher

In Search of Musical Performance...



Photo by Allison Myers.

WARMING UP

Above: Men's Ensemble gets ready for an important rehearsal. **Below:** Men's Ensemble takes time out to order a pizza.



Photo courtesy of Brian Harry.

Musical Perspectives

Musical programs on campus have become an important part of student life, both academically and socially. The various classes and activities offered have proven to be great ways to become involved in campus activities and to meet new people. Music major Nik Caoile says, "The music department has gone beyond expectations in terms of providing its students with opportunities and knowledge in fields of theory, history, and composition. Altogether, the chemistry within the department and between the students is a healthy and satisfying one." Diverse programs include: choral groups, bands, various performance opportunities, and a wide assortment of musical styles. It is easy to see why the musical program has become so strong and important to the campus and the Salem community. Story by Todd Zabel.





Photo by Allison Myers.



Photo courtesy of News and Pub.

A CLASS ACT

Chamber Winds look their best for the cameras.

SINGERS!

Willamette Singers get ready for a performance.



Photo by Jen Taylor.

SERIOUS MUSICIANS

The University Band is hard at work preparing for a future concert.

Performance Opportunities

The wide variety of choral groups at Willamette are organized and directed by Dr. Wallace Long, who has been teaching at Willamette since 1983. Men's ensemble is a small group which performs men's music under the direction of Dr. Paul Klemme. Senior Brian Harry explains, "Men's ensemble is a lot of fun because the music which we sing is well known and the people for whom we perform often know the songs and can really enjoy our concerts." It seems that being a part of music on campus has provided many great opportunities for all who participate. Freshman flute player Anna Thro agrees and describes her experience in band, "Band is great because we wear cool uniforms. Yeah!" Musical groups include Men's Ensemble, Willamette Singers, Chamber Winds, University Band, Jazz Ensemble, Women's Choir, Chamber Choir and Orchestra.

Story by Todd Zabel.

In Search of Familiar Faces...

RESIDENCE

LIFE

Front Row:
Cecelia Quanbeck,
Jerry Bader
Middle Row: Jim
Bauer, Cathy
Hackney, Kevin
Dull, Marilyn
Derby **Back Row:**
Cheryl Todd, Dan
Brungardt, Ray
Horton, Bart Smith
**Still Searching
For:** Timi Reid
Dolman



Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



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RUSSIAN AND GERMAN

Christine Gentzkow, Max
Fisher, Magda Schay
Still Searching For:
Tatjana Jashenko



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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Tony Noble, Stephanie
Coburn, Scott Greenwood,
Sue Corner, **Still Searching
For:** Liesa Kister, Jason
Ashley



Photo by Jeremy Hall.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Stuart Tennant,
Colleen Spedale
**Still Searching
For:** Donna
McElroy



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Photo by Allison Myers.

THEATRE

Suzanne Kersh, Kimberly Christensen, Andrew Apter, Clayton Everett, Kristine Kearney, Steven David Martin, Chris Harris **Still Searching For:** Steven Thompson

TRAVEL CENTER

Bob Olson, Yvonne Myrand, Monica Buchanan, Judy Mahr

UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Front Row: Pat Alley, Cherie Kopp, Kay Andersen-Wyckoff, Mary DeMuniz, Mary Tolar, Holly Dieter, David Worrix, Kim Baim, Sheri Martin **Middle Row:** Christine Harrie, Alice Sorrenson, Ryan Scott, Brian Hess, Deleen Wills, Jennifer Uppendahl **Back Row:** Marsha Smith, Melanie Moisan, Jim Booth, Tobias Read

WITS

Front Row: Michael Quiner, Robert Minato, Nick Liepins, Michael Myers **Back Row:** Brian Kinyon, John Callahan, Keiko Pitter, Marti Morandi **Still Searching For:** Michael Army, Bruce Arnold, Michael Demezas, Alex Souangphrachanh, John Glass, Chistopher Gramlich, Richard Hinz, Harvey Prudhomme, Patricia Quiner

WORD PROCESSING CENTER

Carolyn Kilday, Donita Phillips, Rose Hedlund, Leslie Bandfield

The class of 2001 was the newest addition to the Willamette University campus. This class of 424 students had a rather impressive list of credentials. This list included 17 student body presidents, 101 team captains, 17 newspaper editors, 117 instrumental musicians, eight bilingual students, and nine Eagle Scouts. Combined with the other students on campus, Willamette has an even stronger base for higher learning. The student enrollment of 2291 combined to make this campus a vibrant part of the surrounding community.

This section unfortunately pictures only a partial view of the Willamette student body. Each student that walks through the halls of Olin, Eaton, or Smullin brings the

an Identity

experiences and knowledge of his or her past. They are all searching for something, whether it be an education or the meaning of life. Some find what they are looking for and some don't, but all leave Willamette University with their own unique identity.

Section Editor: Chris Wilson





HERE WE COME

On the last day of fall training RA's Lynsey Juel, Amy Rayborn, Dani Hagino, Bart Smith, Kristin Thompson, Brian Duty, and Slavey Tolev pose for a fun campus picture. Photo courtesy Dani Hagino.



PEPSI ANYONE?

No one can say the west side of third floor Baxter doesn't have any fun. They prove it in this picture with RA Julie Goss. Photo courtest Cindy Jones.

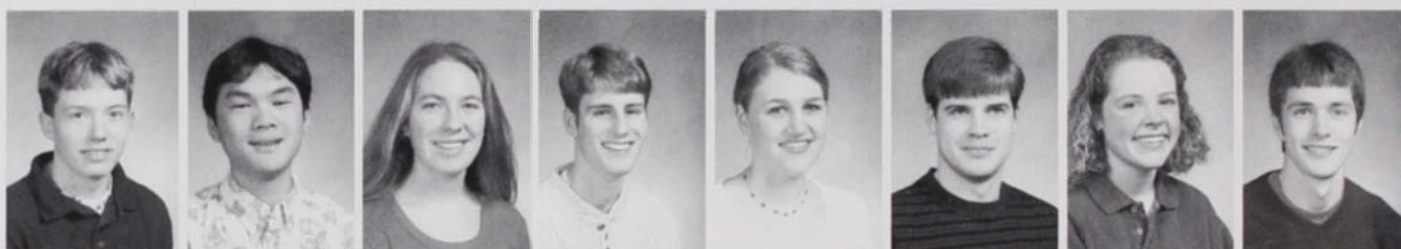


MILL STREAM MOMENT

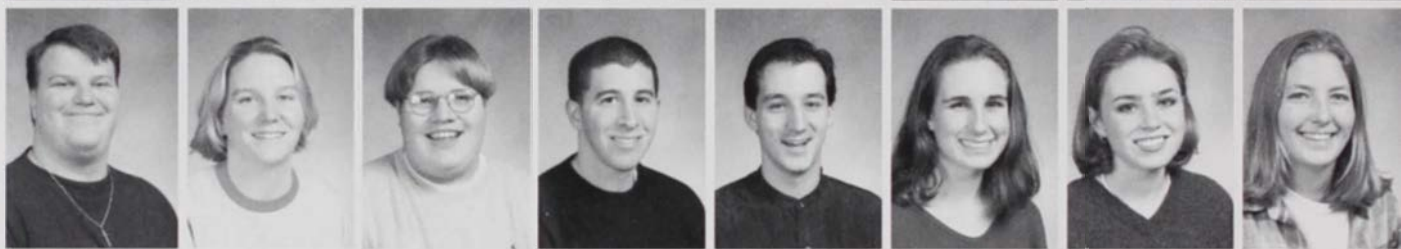
Freshmen Gaea Rindflesh and Trent Wheeler take some time to bond in Jackson Plaza. Photo by Carol Chow.

Class of 2001

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Rome Acopan
Sarah Alexander
Darren Allender
Jasmin Amick
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Emily Anderson
Leif Anderson



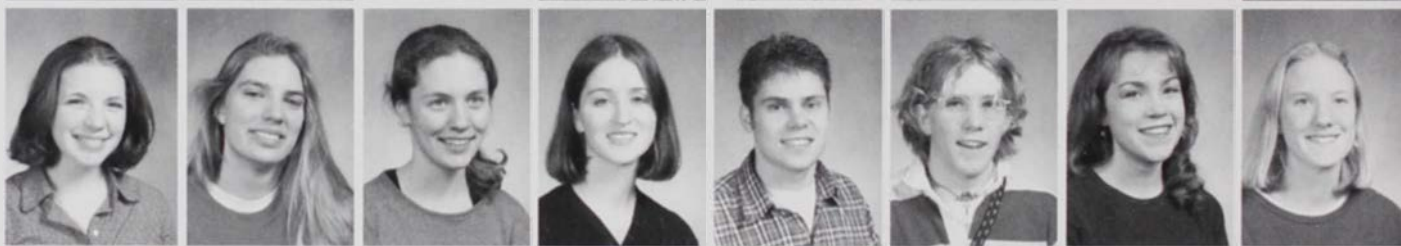
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Daniel Banakus
Nicole Bankhead
Sarah Barnett
Ellie Bayrd



James Beauchamp
Brandon Belveal
Mike Benkoski
Bryn Berglund
Anna Bierman
Maria Biffle
Lori Biondini
Kara Blair



Jennifer Blake
Bonnie Bolkan
Catherine Bonney
Hilary Bosler
Daniel Boyer
Garett Reiss Brennan
Laura Britt
Sara Brown



Nathan Bubna
Heather Burkhardt
Kim Burkhardt
Daniel Burnett
Maggie Burns
Ryan Buss
Calley Campbell
George Carlsen



Carrie Carlson
Benjamin Carr
Aaron Cavin
Jason Chatterton
Tina Ching
Remy Choi
Caroline Chow
Colleen Chrisinger





Forrest Clark
 Leila Clark
 Lindsay Clark
 Megan Clark
 Darcy Clothier
 Sara Coffey
 Michael Colpitts
 Collins Conway

Rebekah Cook
 Joseph Cottam
 Kevin Cunliffe
 Matthew Cunphy
 Brian Degiovanni
 Eryn Dela Cruz
 Lyn Delmastro
 Terry Derosia

Allison Devlin
 Heidi Dietrich
 Adam Dittman
 Jensen Douglas
 Wesley Dreiling
 Alexandra Drexler
 Serena Duckrow
 Ross Dueffeldt

Alyson Ebzery
 Mandy Enright
 Jessica Epperly
 Jennifer Ericksen
 Justin Fairfax
 Jennifer Farrell
 Erik Fast
 Amy Ferguson

Tori Fernau
 Kirsten Feyling
 Stephanie Fialka
 Cathy Flickinser
 Travis Flynn
 Amanda Ford
 Julie Ford
 Gretchen Forster

Jason Francis
 Jenny Frankel-Reed
 Marie Fuehrer
 Jason Galbraith
 Lissy Galton
 Melinda Gauntlett
 Anna Geer
 James Gilchrist

Stephen Gingell
 Brenna Gjullin
 Derek Glos
 Courtney Gregoire
 Jay Griffith
 Briana Gross
 Nathan Gushwa
 Travis Hackney

Susan Hale
 Jacob Hall
 Christine Hanson
 Cristina Harper Barek
 Sean Harvey
 Chris Haworth
 Genesis Heath
 Jennifer Hedcock

BRAIN DRAIN

Freshman Katie Schubothe expresses how much she enjoys giving a head massage. Photo Courtesy Katie Schubothe.

STAND UP

Freshmen Leanda Uram, Rachel Pribyl, and Robyn Weber cheer at a Willamette football game. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



Christina Held
Sam Henderson
Erica Henry
Juan Hernandez
Dave Hicks
Heidi Hoang
Keri Hoffmeister
Kevin Hoiland

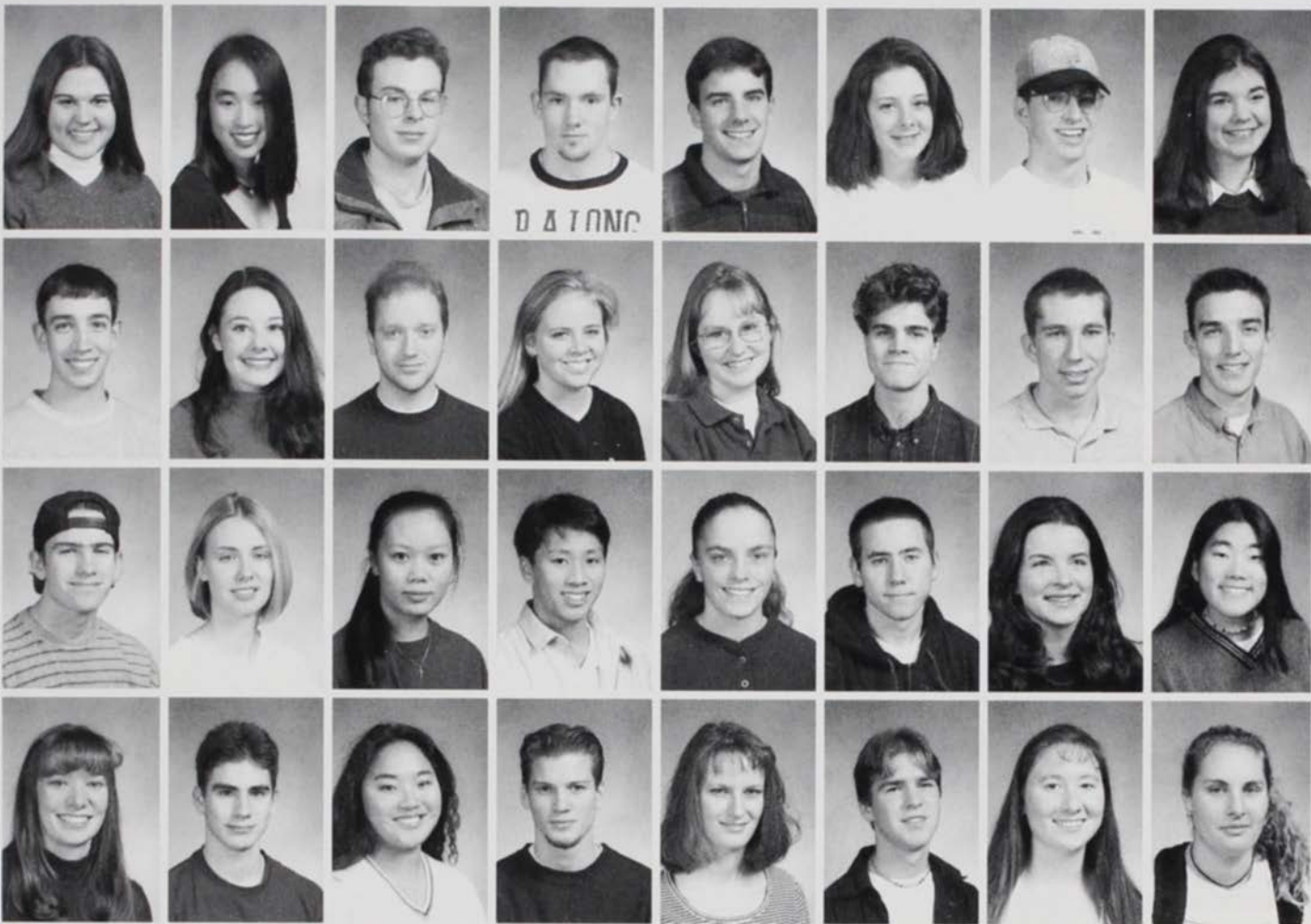


Dante Holloway
Phill Holty
Ben Hudson
Peter Huffman
Brian Hufft
Jessie Hughes
Sean Hughes
Marion Hunt



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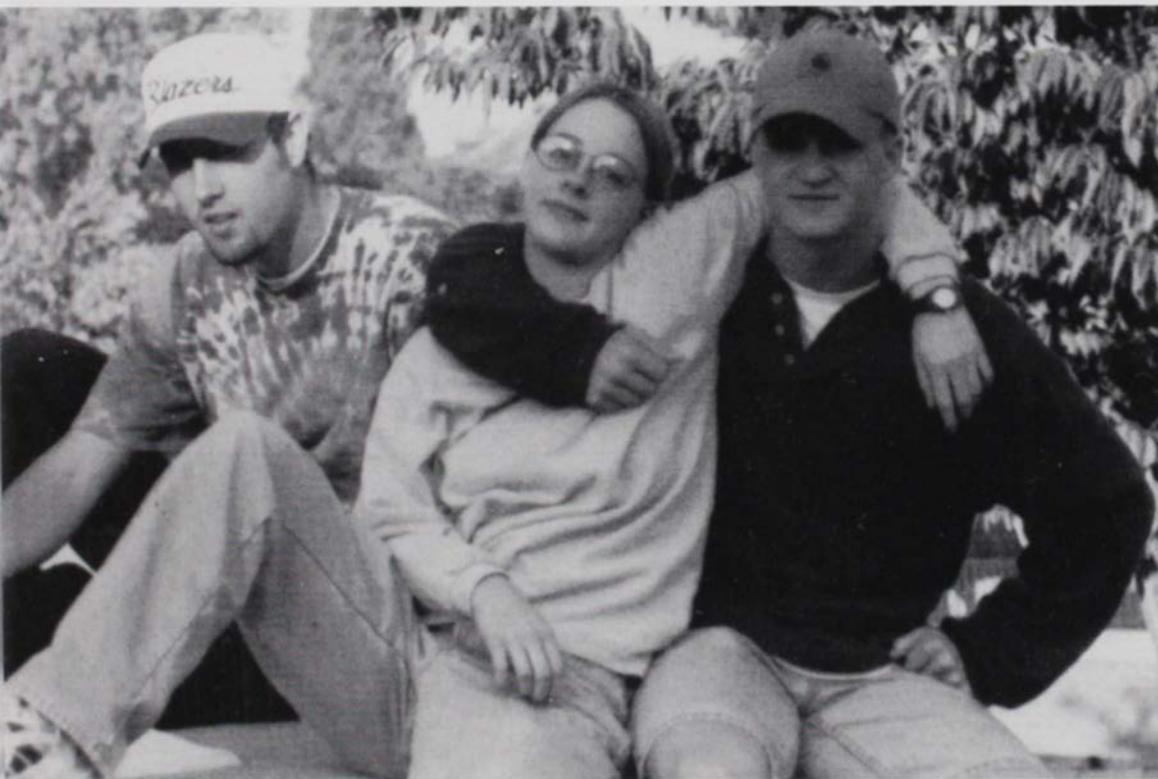


Katy King
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 Fiona Lee
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Trevor Lindsay
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 Audra Linville
 Matthew Lukens
 Jakob Lutkavage
 Tyler MacMillan

Tony Mader
 Sara Mahan
 Niphasone Manipakone
 Jesse Marchun
 Middag Marika
 Clinton Marsh
 Jennifer Marvin
 Teresa Masumoto

Danielle Mathey
 Ben Matlock
 Amelia Matteson
 Jason Mattson
 Melissa McCary
 Jeremy McDonald
 Celeste McKnight
 Andrea Meadows



HANGING AROUND

Freshmen Trent Wheeler and Gaia Rindflesh along with Sophomore Josh Dorr pose for a quick campus snapshot. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



A LITTLE WACKY

Freshman Ross Duerfeldt poses with his bird friend at Head Start during NSOCO 97. Photo courtesy Erica Eichers.

Bradford Melrose
Magda Michalowicz
Jami Mickelson
Mary Mitchell
Chantel Mitzel
Kristen Moore
Justin Moreland



Erin Munro
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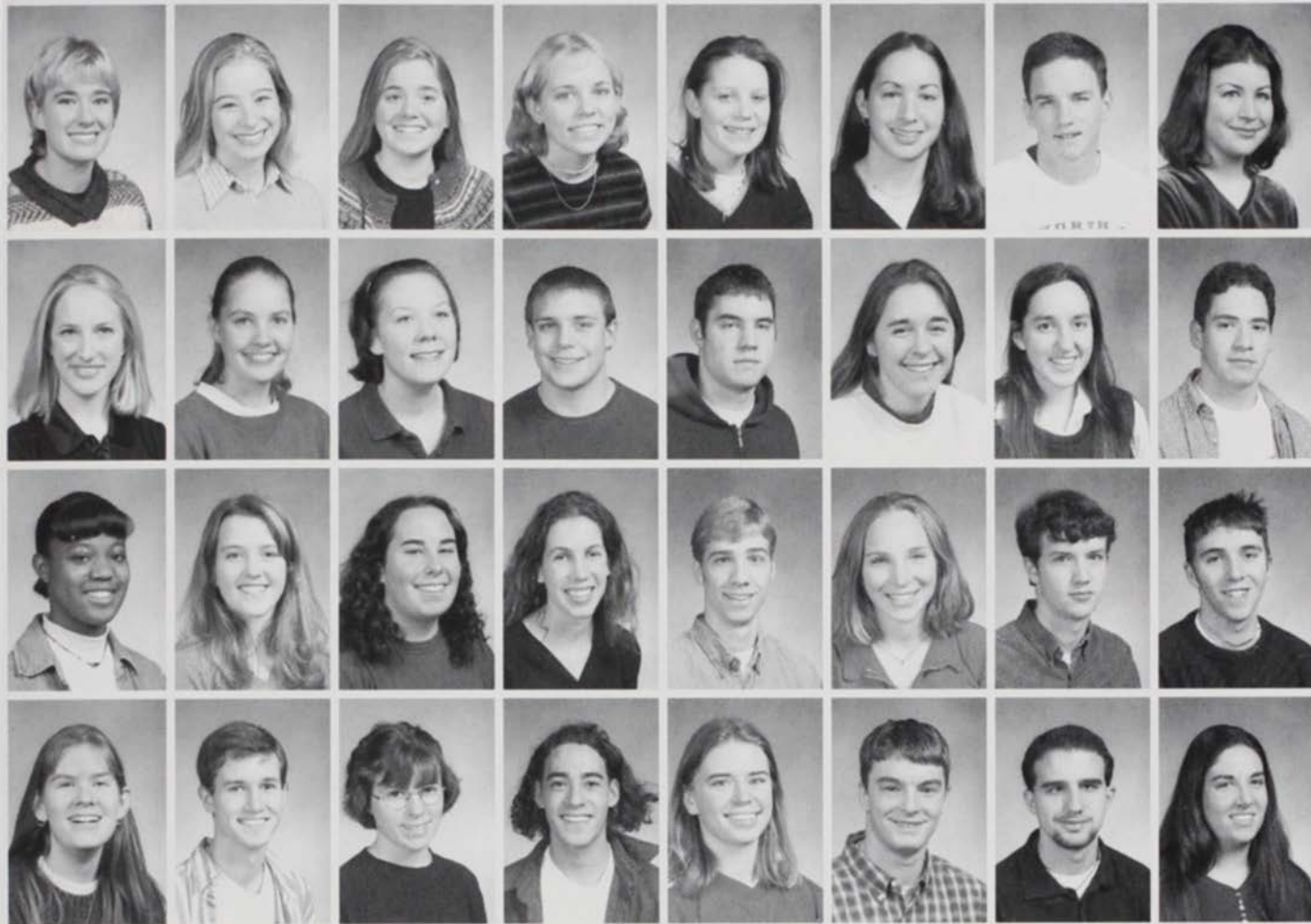


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Shane Okimoto
Darcy Olsen



Michael Olsen
Chris Olson
Sofia Olson
Flavio Ortiz
Carissa Page
Helen Panui
Peter Parker





Araya Parrish
 Allisa Pelroy
 Jessica Pembroke
 Carrie Petersen
 Kari Peterson
 Gina Pieretti
 David Pietrok
 Tessa Platt

Rachel Pribyl
 Terri Prottzman
 Kimberly Repp
 Matt Reudink
 Nate Rice
 Vanessa Richey
 Michelle Rintelman
 Dan Rivas

Karen Rogers
 Caitlin Ross
 Amelia Rowland
 Emily Rusch
 Chris Russell
 Elizabeth Russell
 Luke Sales
 Chris Schinnerer

Kristin Schmor
 Matt Schrupf
 Katherine Schubothe
 Iseli Scott
 Monica Scott
 Jason Searle
 Dillon Shea
 Rachel Singer

EAT HERE

Freshmen Nathan Bubna, Chrissy Wade, and Katy King enjoy a late lunch in the sun at the Cat Cavern. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



Vivien Sit
 Ryan Skybak
 Christie Slimmers
 Angela Smith
 Carmen Smith
 Kelly Sorenson
 Theresa Squatrito
 Ben St. Hilaire



Hans Stampfli
 Lisa Starkey
 Amber Strickler
 Malia Struck
 Sarah Thomsen
 Anna Thro
 Scott Tomlins
 Brit Toven



Richard Townley
 Aaron Tsuha
 Lindsay Tuck
 Kelly Underwood
 Amy Unfred
 Leandra Uram
 Astrid Van Giffen
 Aimee Van Vleck



Jay Vandenbrink
 Gabe Van Hooser
 Ben Vierra
 Megan Virgili
 Anna Von Rosenstiel
 Christine Wade
 Michael Waters
 Trent Wheeler



Casey Whelan
 Nick White
 Matt Whitehead
 Michele Williams
 Carla Willson
 Bria Wing
 Brooke Winger
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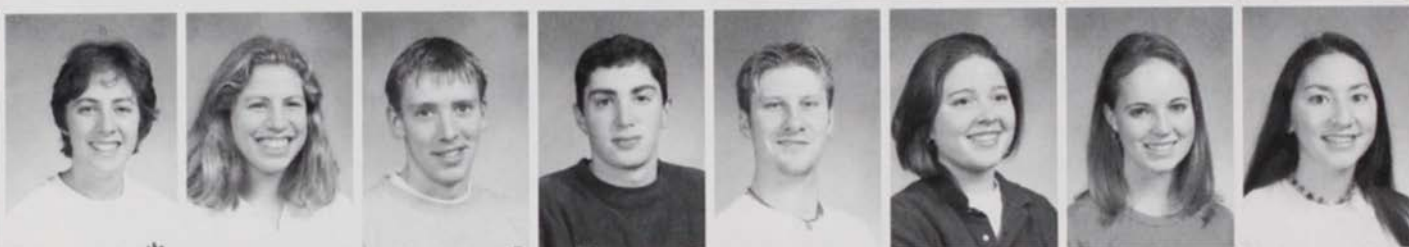
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Joseph Bolenbaugh
Autumn Bracamonte
Alexia Brenholtz
Ben Brooksby
Ryan Bruss
Justin Callander
Carrie Carlson
Joseph Carmichael
Theresa Carroll
Jasmin Chaudhary
Rachael Chavez
Dana Christopherson
Joseph Chung
Emily Cohen
Caleah Conrad
Steven Contos
Rhyann Crowell
Lindsay Davis
Terry DeRosia
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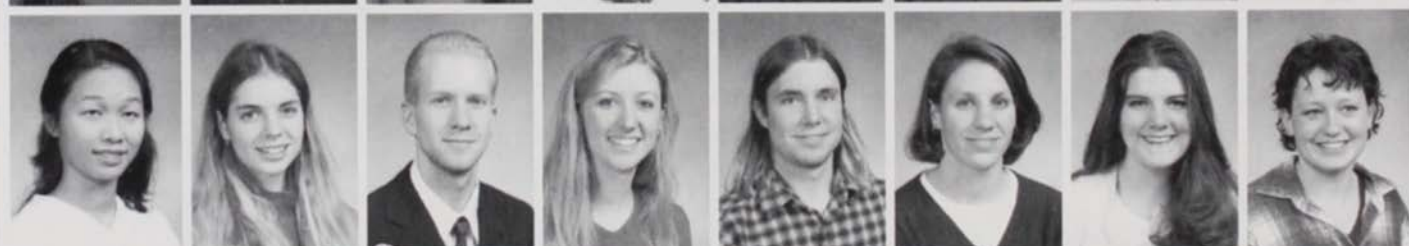
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CROSS CULTURAL TAKING A BREAK

Chieko Yamaguchi shares some fashion tips with roommate Melani Helm. Photo Courtesy Melani Helm.

Sophomores Sheridan Horning and Kaia Seiffert chat during a rare sunny winter's day. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.

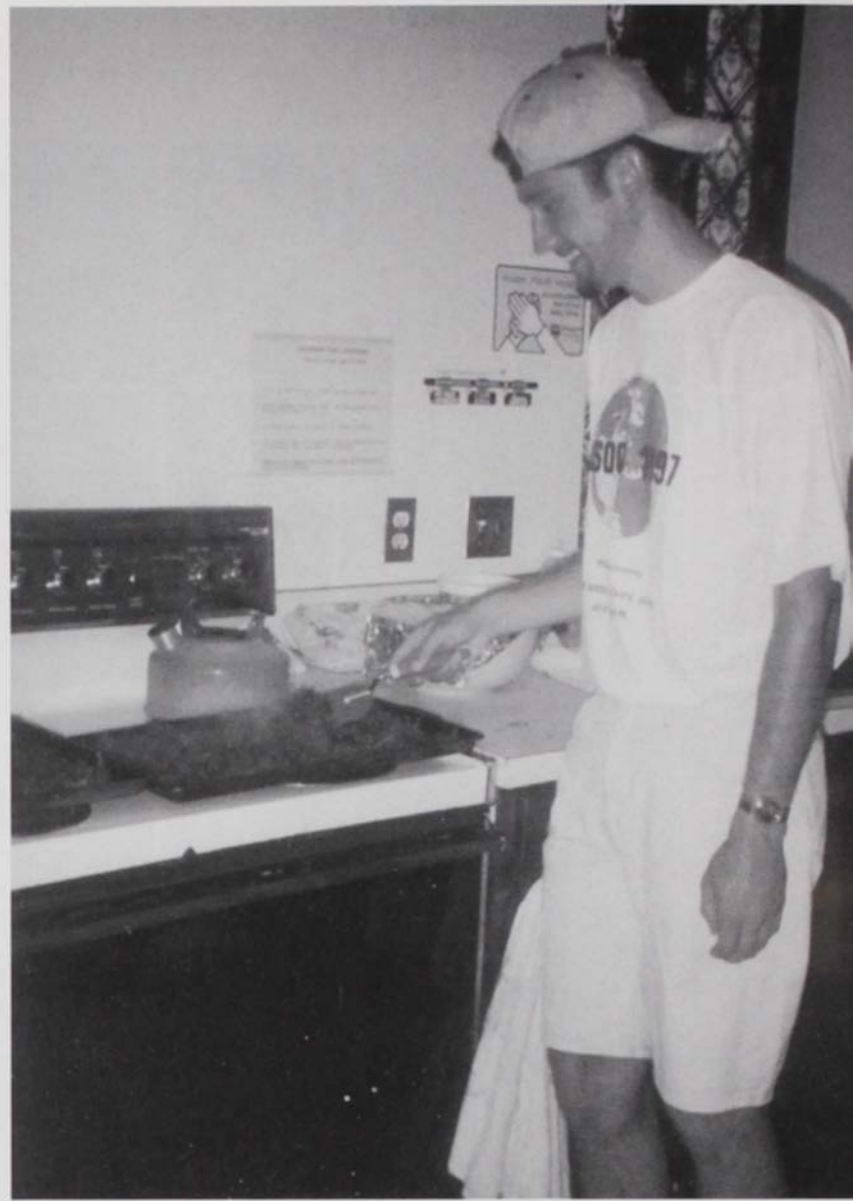
WORK AT BREAK

Sophomore Robyn Scarth gets in time for homework on her shift at the audiovisual department. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



FRENCH FRIED

Sophomore Mike Myers prepares a tasty meal during NSOCO 1997. Photo courtesy Erica Eichers.



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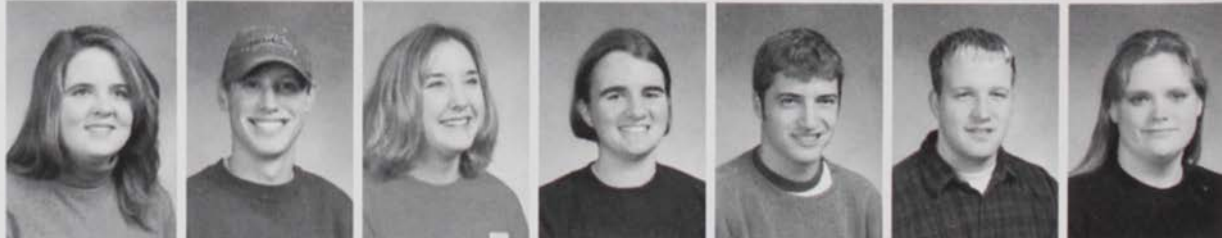
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BETWEEN FRIENDS

Allison Meyers and Jen Taylor pose after a stint with the fashion bug. Photo Courtesy Darkroom.



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Shea Nakamura
Jean-Marie Naylor
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 Michael Osland
 Mara Ongman
 Marit Owens
 Rebecca Painter



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 Elizabeth Peirce
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 Matt Pohlmeyer
 Jennifer Powell
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 Aaron Rapf
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 Amy Rayborn
 Matt Reeves
 Bob Reinhardt



Dave Rigsby
 Suzanne Robbell
 Bob Roberts
 Christopher Roberts
 Stephanie Ross
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BOTTOMS UP

*Roommates
 Tyler Murdock
 (Jr.) and Steve
 Kosovich (Soph.)
 communicate with
 the outside world.
 Photo Courtesy
 Elizabeth Gregus.*



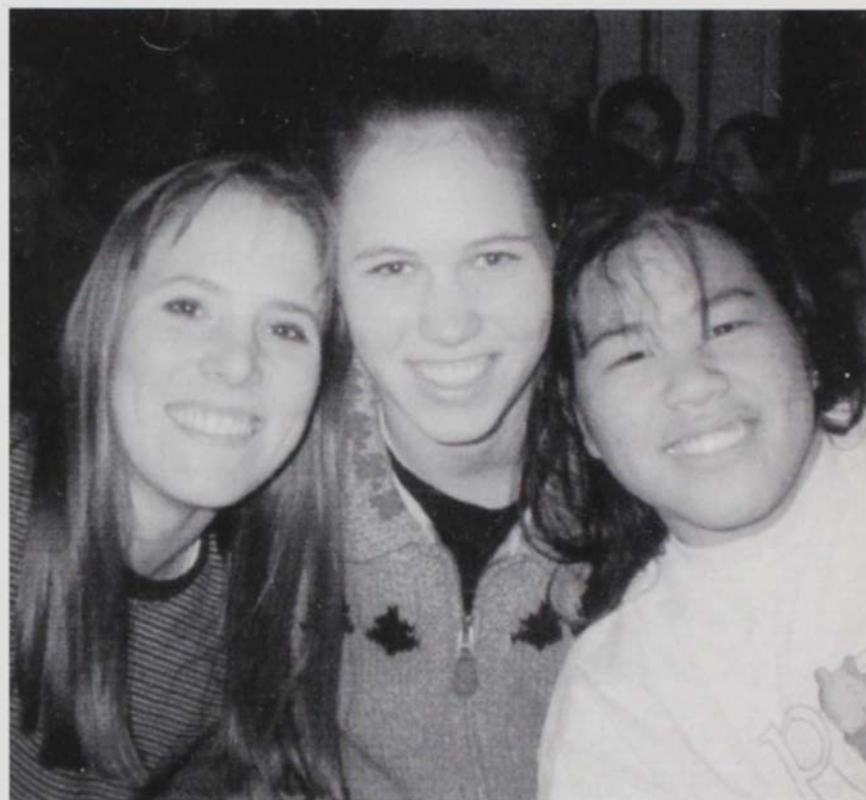


BEAUTY QUEENS

Sophomores Maya Wonsyld and Nora Mork flashback to fun times. Photo Courtesy Tamie Hondo.

SEASONS GREETINGS

Sophomores Chelsea Morton, Beth Brittan, and Tamie Hondo hug at Lausanne Hall's Christmas Party. Photo courtesy Maegan Vidal.

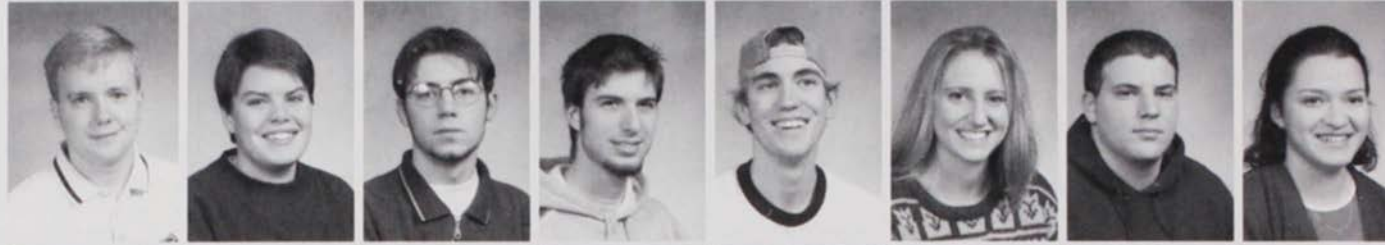


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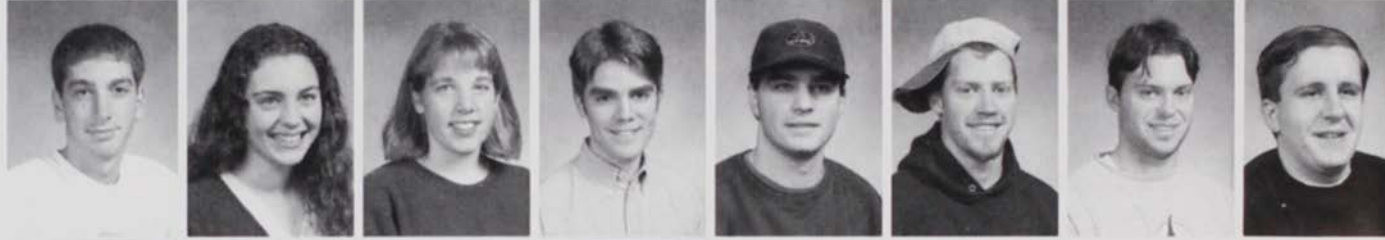
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THREE MUSKETEERS

*Sophomore Lee
 Montagnino and Juniors
 Bill Thompson and Andy
 Halter pose while moving
 into Lausanne. Photo
 courtesy Andy Halter.*



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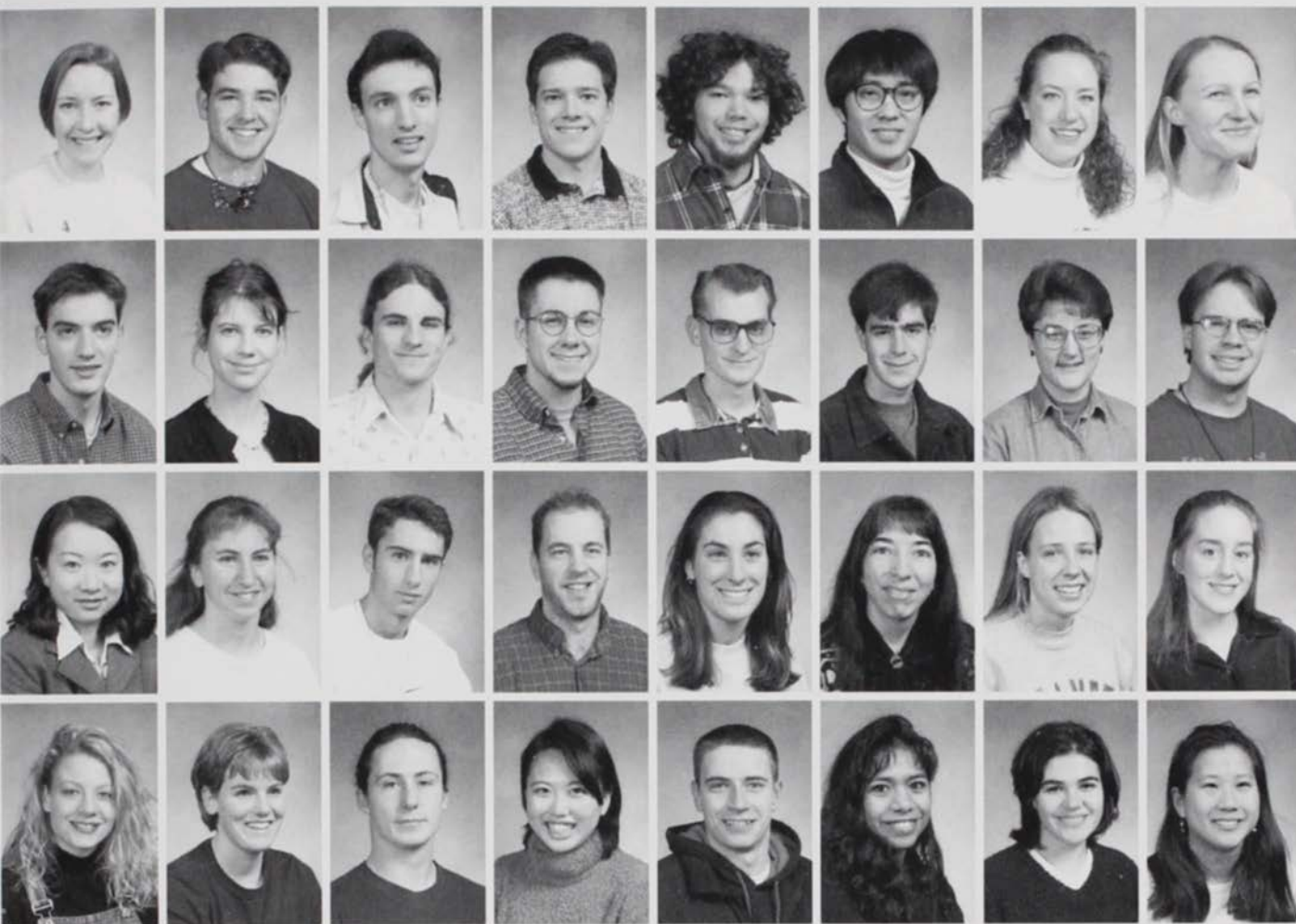


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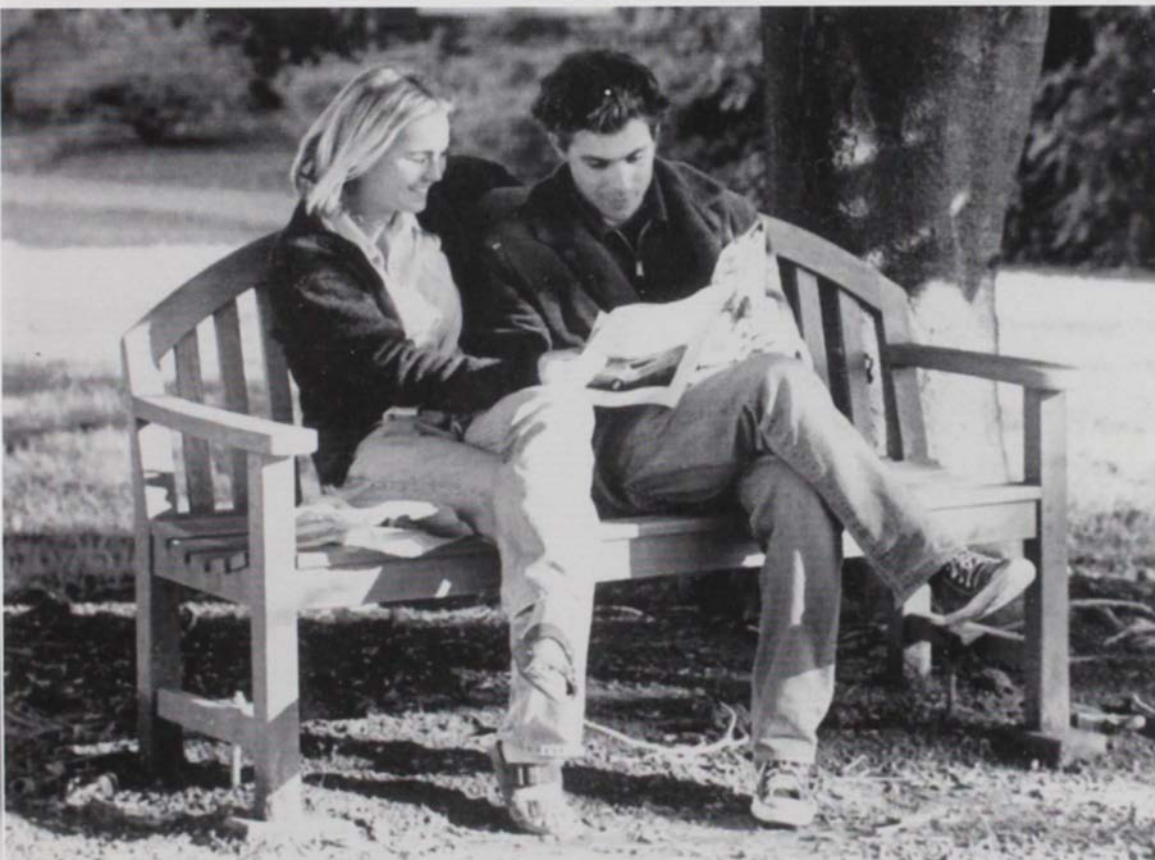
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ON THE BENCH

Jesse Logan (Jr.) and Timothy Putnam (Sr.) sit near Smullin to read a magazine. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.





PAINTED SPIRIT

Juniors and Sophomores rev up the crowd during the football playoffs. Photo courtesy Suzie Cash.

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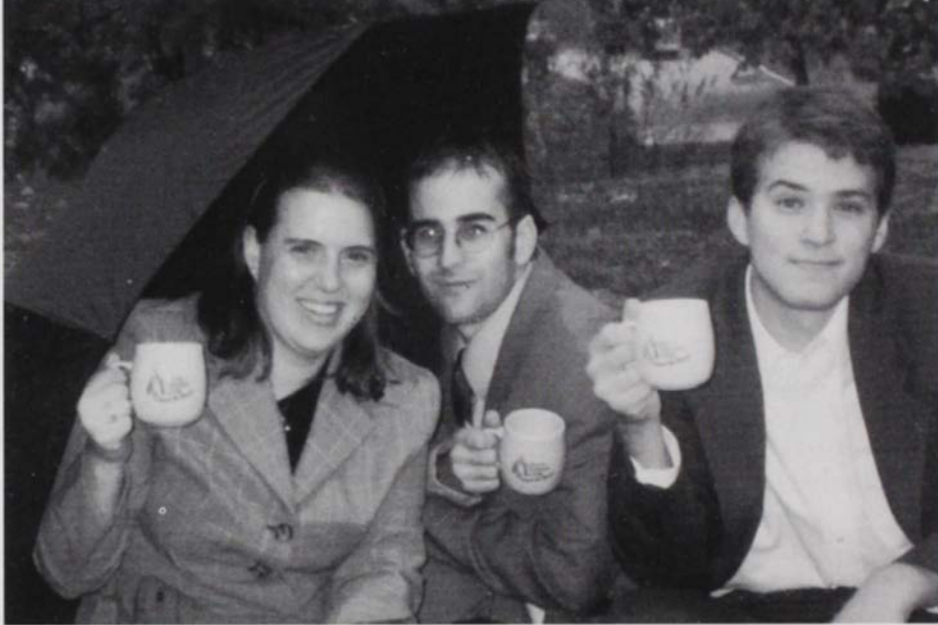




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THE WINNERS CIRCLE

*University of St. Louis at Missouri Debate Tournament
 Quarterfinalists: Juniors Cari Ehrlich, Jesse Gnehn and Dustin
 Buehler excelled in both impromptu and extemporaneous speech.
 Photo courtesy Erica Eichers.*

ANPHIBIOUS ATTACK

*Junior Dave DeNardo, biology major, exhibits the proper way to
 stuff a frog. Photo courtesy Erica Eichers.*

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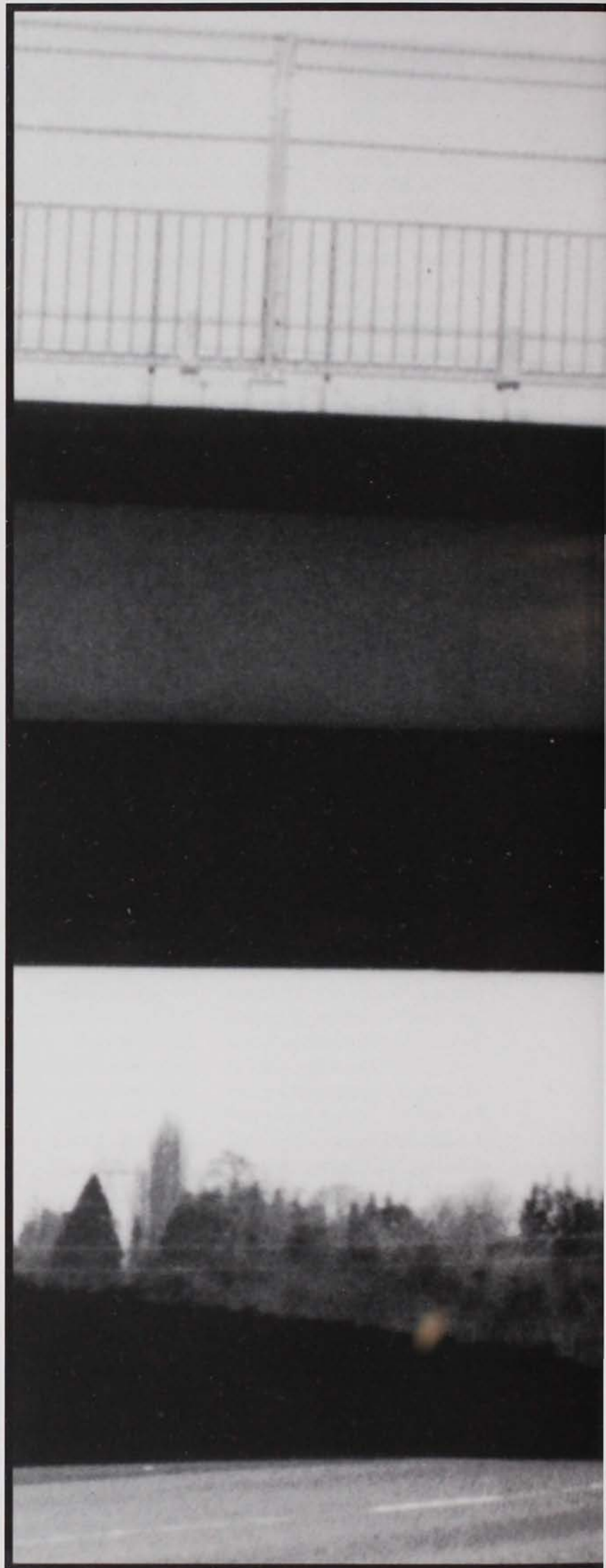
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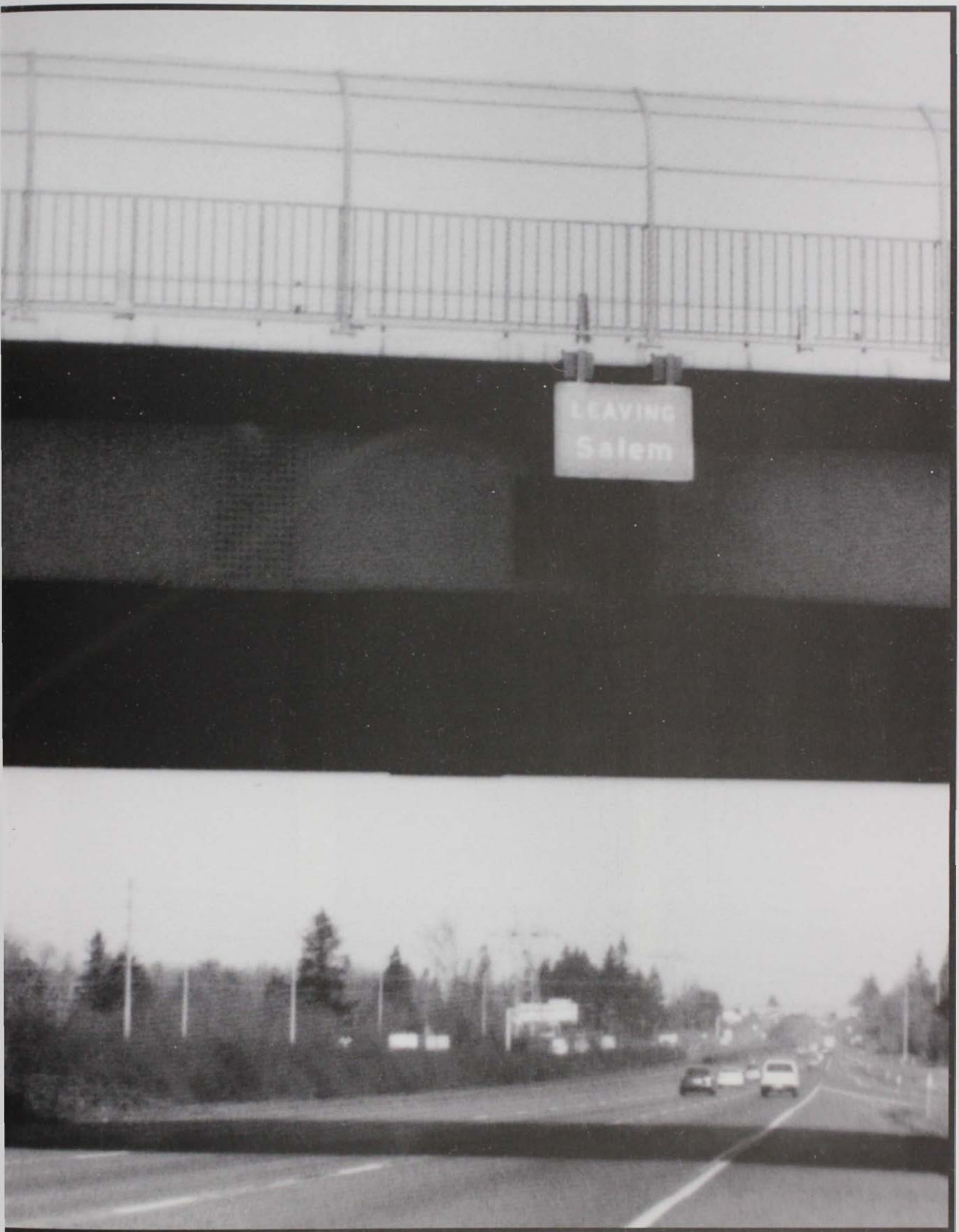
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"Destiny is not a matter of chance; it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved."

William Jennings Bryan



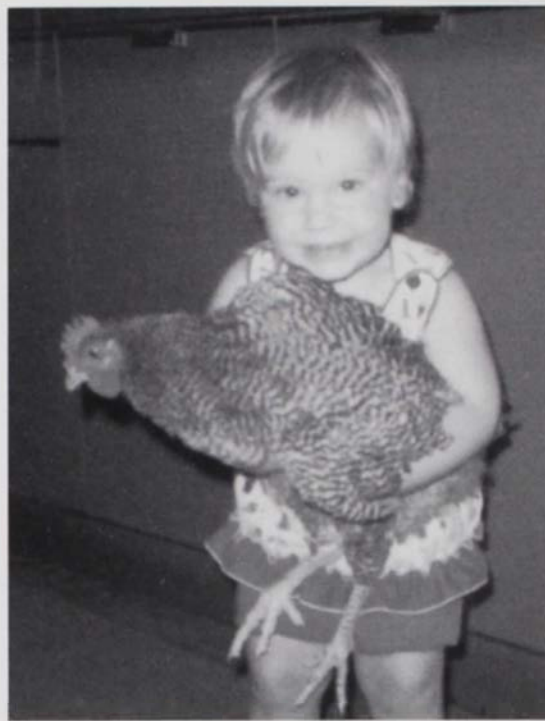




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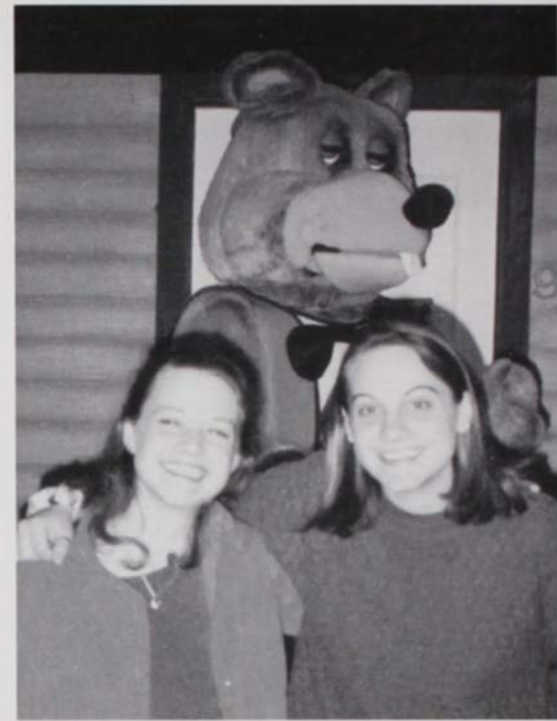
Minor: Economics



Amy Diane Aichele

Major: French

Minor: Psychology



Kerrie Allen

(right)

Major: Business Economics

Minor: Sociology



Amy Andrews

Major: Psychology

Minor: Spanish



Melissa Anti

Major: Sociology



Megumi Aoki

Major: Economics



Joanna Barber

Majors: Art History & French



Carmen Bendixen

Major: Politics



Marisa Benedetti

(left)

Major: Business Economics

Minor: Spanish



Staci Bennett

Major: Computer Science

Minors: Mathematics &
Psychology

*"Just trust yourself,
then you will know how
to live."*

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe



Sophia M. Bickford

Major: Biology

Minor: Spanish



Serena Brewer

(right)

Major: Sociology

"There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieves the second."

Logan Pearsall Smith



Erica Joy Brown

Majors: Biology & Environmental Science



Jan Brown

(top)

Major: Politics

Minor: Economics



Joie M. Brown

Major: Exercise Science - Sports Medicine Emphasis



John Cashill

Major: Physics

Minor: Spanish



Sandi Cereghino

Major: Rhetoric & Media Studies

Minor: Chemistry & Spanish



Robin Chung

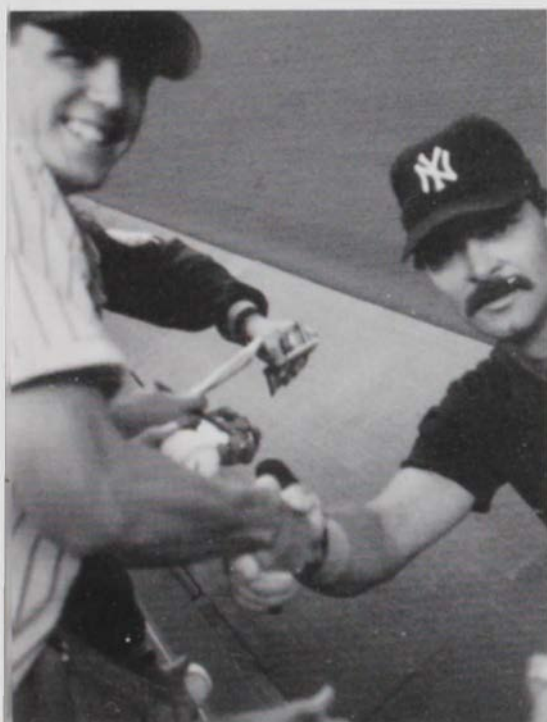
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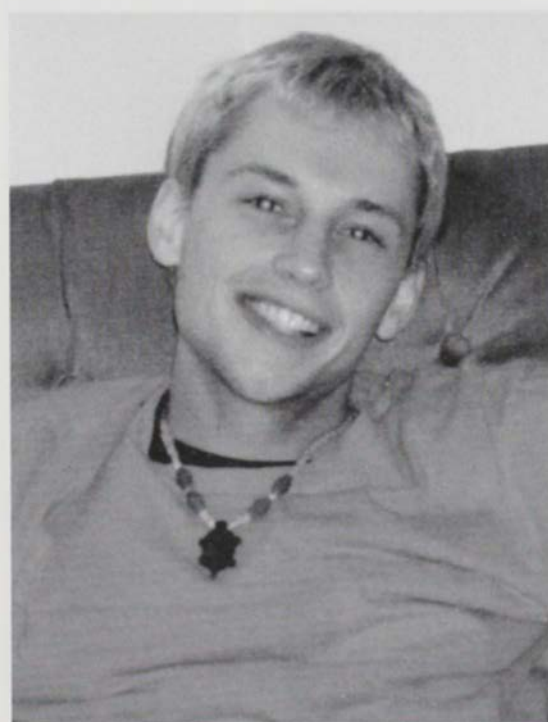
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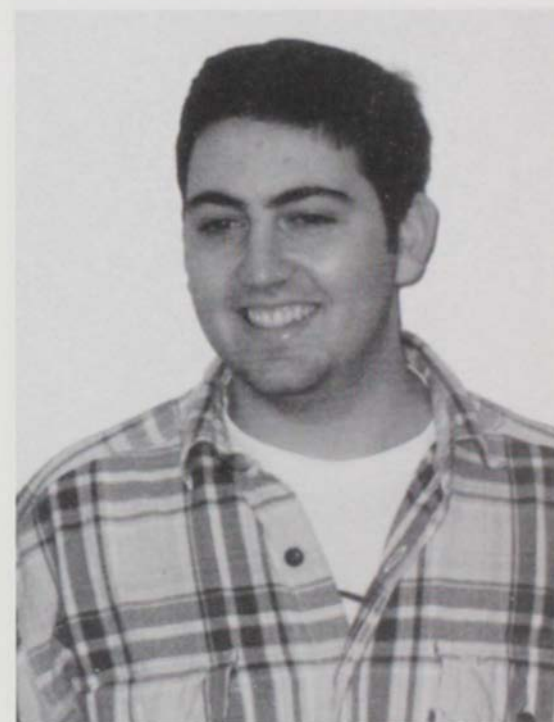
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Steven C. Crawford

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Majors: History & Spanish



Scott Cuda

Major: Chemistry

Minor: German



Nate Currie

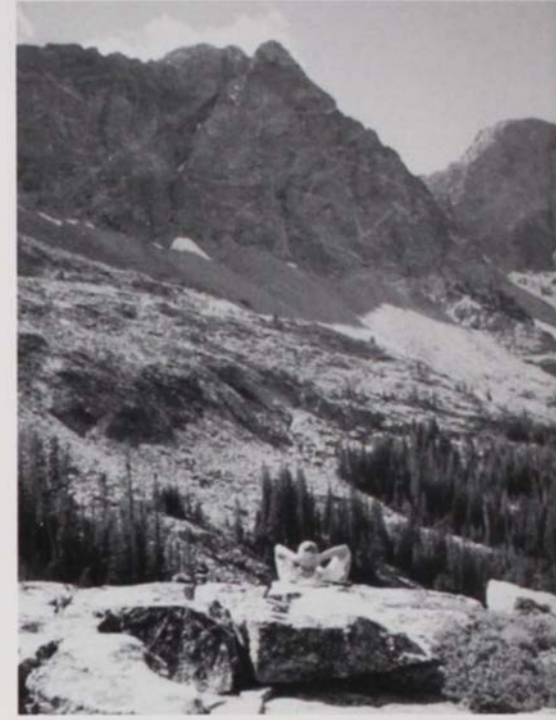
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Major: Exercise Science



Leah Cutler

Major: Psychology



Ryan Deibert

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry & English



Michael Devlin

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Major: Sociology

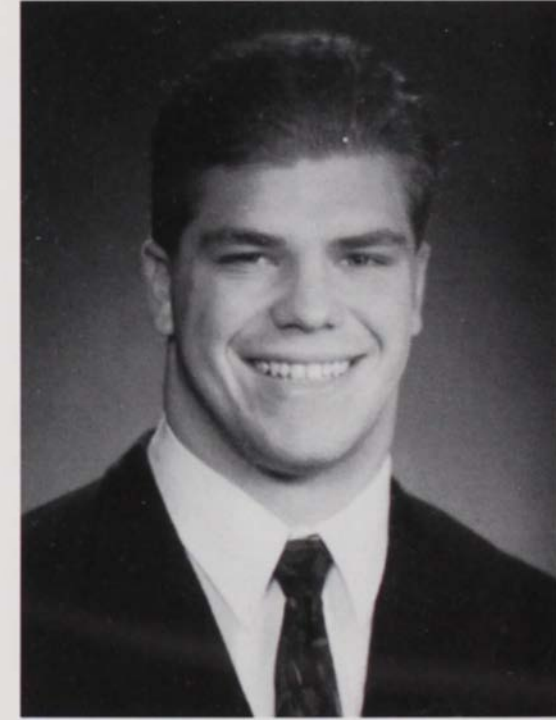


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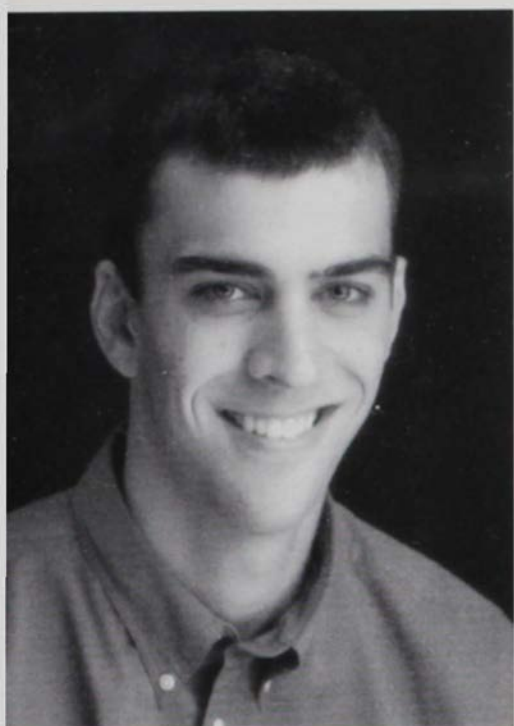
Minor: Rhetoric



Kevin R. Dix

Major: Computer Science

Minor: Mathematics &
Rhetoric & Media Studies



*"What doesn't destroy
me, makes me
stronger."*

Friederich Nietzsche

Greg Doherty

Major: Spanish



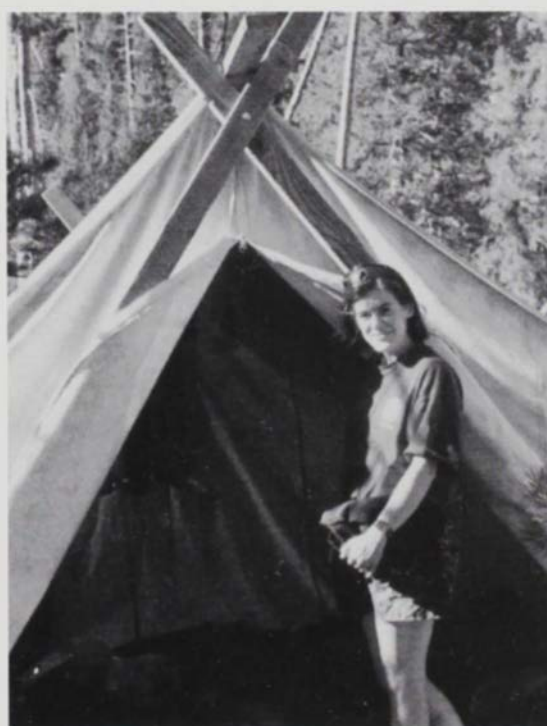
Gabriela D. Dokova

Major: Economics



Janelle Dunkin

Major: Psychology



Kalen Feeney

Major: Exercise Science - Sports
Medicine Emphasis



Molly J. Ford

Major: Biology



Deyja Foreman

Major: Sociology

Minor: Politics



Laura Foster

Major: Humanities



Megan Frey

Major: American Studies



Kazuhiro Junabashi

Major: English

"Coming together is a beginning. Staying together is progress. Working together is success."

Henry Ford



Heather Geiger

Major: Economics

Minor: Spanish



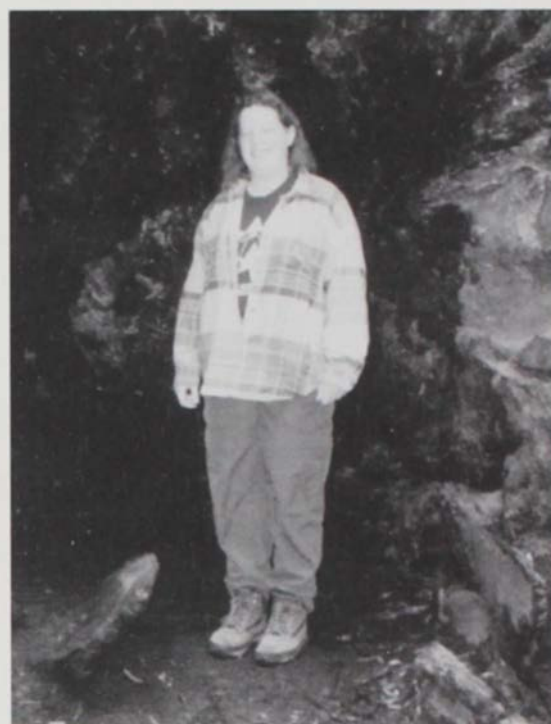
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Jessie Gnananathan

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Alida M. Godfrey

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Minor: Earth Science



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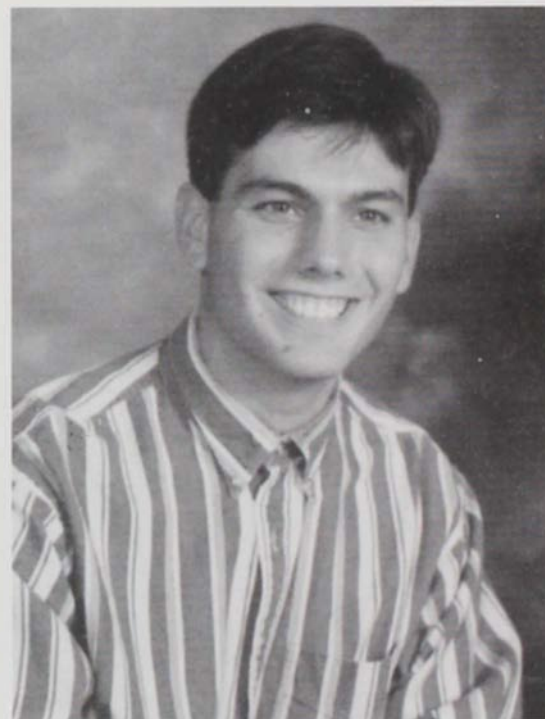


Nikki Gorman

(second from right)

Major: Sociology

Minor: Politics



Joel Gregor

Major: Psychology

Minor: Religion



Jennifer Grist

Major: Spanish

Minor: Politics



Ann Guidoux

Majors: English & Sociology



Kendall Haynes - Mindy Biethan

Major(s): Art History - Music
Composition & Music Education

Minor(s): Religion & European
Studies - Religion



Timothy L. Horst

Major: Japanese Studies



Jan Howard

Major: Economics



Lisa Jacono

(second from right)

Major: Sociology



Amber Jacobs

Major: Politics

Minor: Spanish



Matt Jones

Major: Music Education



Naoko Kakimoto

Major: Sociology



Brian Kennedy

Major: Politics

*"I bend but I do not
break."*

Matthew Arnold



Andrew Kolosseus

Major: Chemistry

Minor: Mathematics & Biology



Ocean Kuykendall

(center)

Major: Exercise Science

"What ever you are, be a good one."

Abraham Lincoln



Andrew Lamb

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry



Jenna Lamb

Major: Spanish

Minor: Women's Studies



Lisa Lambert

Major: History



Sarah Laveroni

(left)

Major: Japanese Studies

Minors: Japanese & East Asian Studies



Catherine Lawrence

Major: Music

Minor: Spanish



Jean Lee

Major: Psychology



Michelle Loperena

Major: Physics

Minor: Coaching



Douja M. Mamelouk

Majors: Politics & French



Shelley L. Markwell

Major: Humanities

Minor: Philosophy & Music



Cary McAdams

Major: Sociology

Minor: Spanish



Maureen McColgin

Major: Biology



Alison Meier

(right)

Major: Sociology



Sally U. Mills

Major: Environmental Science

Minor: Economics



Melissa Joy Mimier

Majors: Japanese Studies & Sociology



Bart Monroe

(second from left)

Major: Economics

Minor: Psychology



Melissa Myers

Majors: Business Economics & German

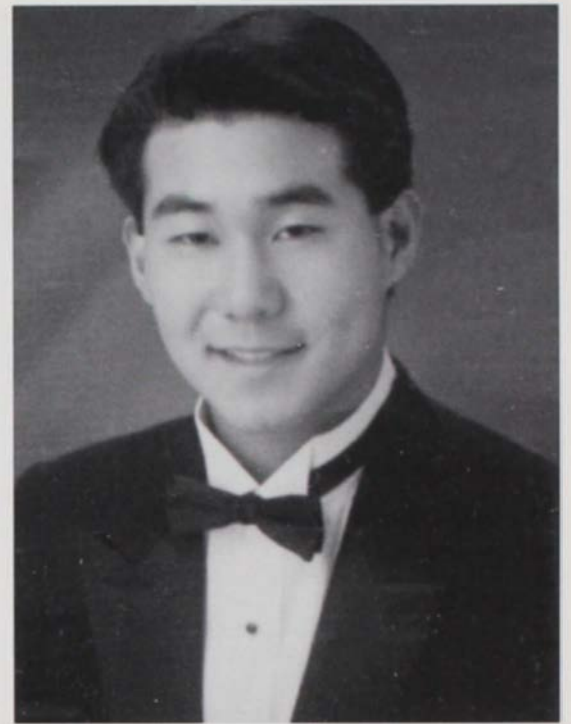


Yoshihiro Nakamura

Major: Economics

"To know how to grow old is the masterwork of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living."

Henri Frederic Amiel



Dean Nakanishi

Major: History



Han Nguyen

Major: Business Economics

Minor: Spanish



Marci Nielsen

(right)

Major: Politics

Minor: Japanese



Brandy O'Bannon

Major: History

Minor: English



Jenifer C. O'Neal

Major: Politics

Minor: Sociology



Janice Pennington

Major: Music

Minor: Religion



Debra Peth

Major: Biology

Minor: Chemistry



Mark Rachford

Major: Politics

Minor: Religion

*"Education is not the
filling of a pail, but the
lighting of a fire."*

William Butler Yeats



Kimberly Randklev

Majors: Politics & Sociology



Ayomi Ratnayake

(right)

Major: Biology



Monique Renner

(left)

Major: Psychology



Amber M. Russell

Major: Political Science



Rob Schrader

Major: Biology



Kiley Simmons

Major: History

Minor: Religious Studies



Megan Smith

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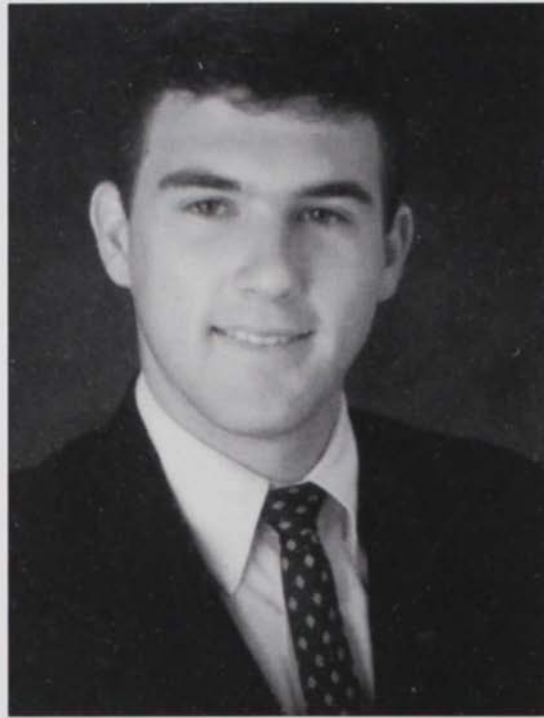
Major: English Literature

Minor: Religion



Lynnette Snell

Major: Political Science



Jason Snider

Major: Economics

Minor: Biology



Katie Snider

(left)

Major: Spanish

Minor: Rhetoric



Aimee Sperl

Major: Psychology

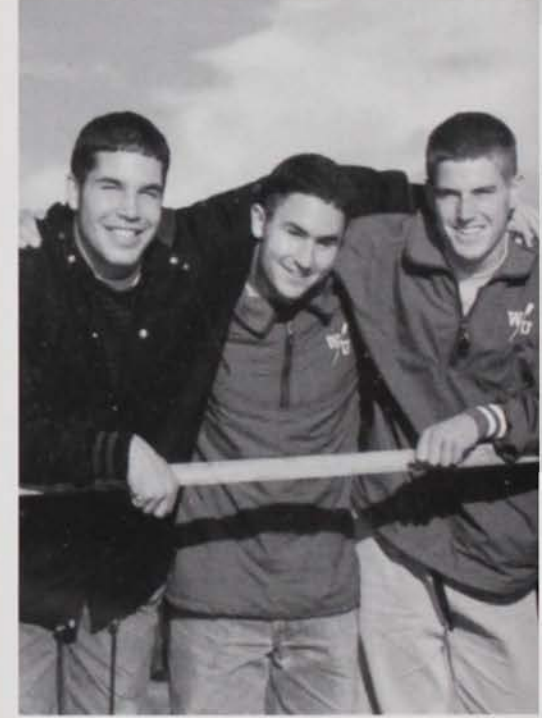
Minor: Women's Studies



Ilsa Spreiter

(left)

Major: English



Conn Standfield

(left)

Major: Business Economics

Minor: Spanish



Angie Taylor

(back row second from left)

Major: Business Economics

Minor: Rhetoric



Star Ramona Tiffany

(right)

Majors: Economics & French



Slavey Tolev, Jr.

Majors: Politics & Spanish

Minors: Economics & Women's Studies



Akie Marina Toyama

(left)

Major: English

"Efficiency is doing something right; effectiveness comes from doing the right things."

Max DePree



Michael Trotter

(middle)

Major: Biology - Pre-Med.



Sara Vandepaute

Major: Biology

Minors: French & Chemistry

"Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak; courage is also what it takes to sit down and listen."

Winston Churchill



Lisa VanNatta

Major: Computer Science

Minor: Mathematics



Phoebe Van Wagenen

Major: Art History



Lynsey Vogeltanz

Major: Psychology



Kelly J. Walls

(right)

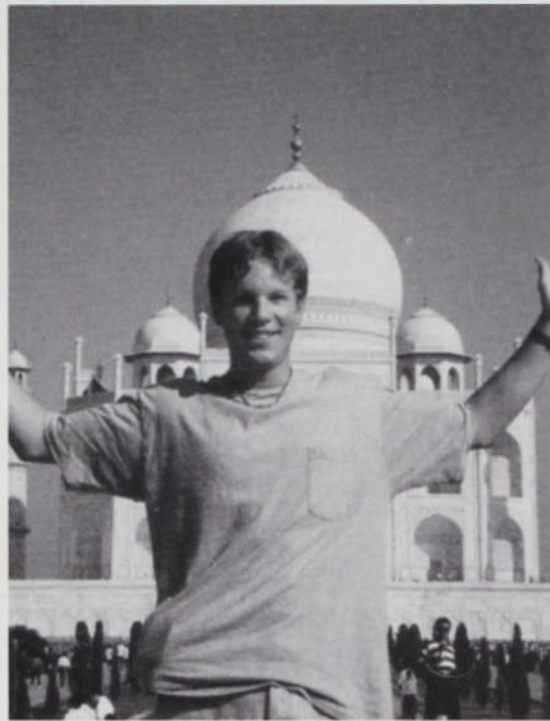
Major: International Studies

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Shannon Webster

Majors: Business Economics &
Rhetoric & Media Studies



Mike Wherry

Major: Business Economics

Minor: Rhetoric & Media
Studies



Katherine White

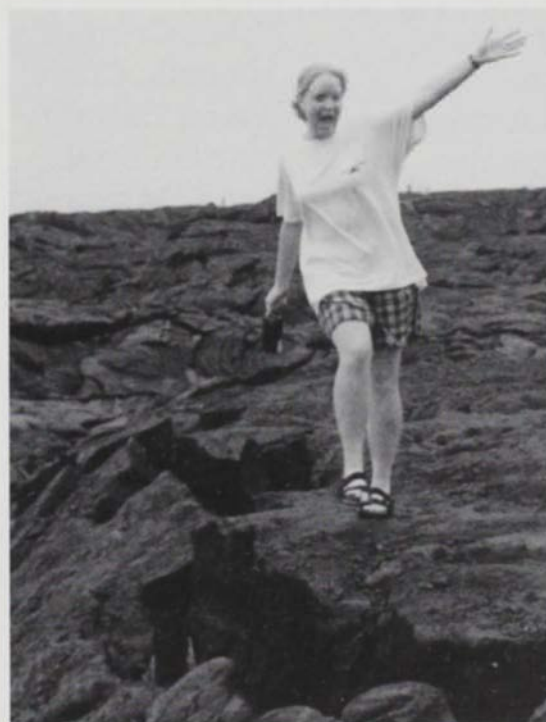
Major: English

Minor: Religious Studies



Gar Willoughby

Majors: History & Political Science



Tara Wilson

Major: Chemistry

Minor: English Literature



Kristy Wyatt

Major: English



Yusuke Yamada

Major: Religious Studies



Jan Zarella

(left)

Major: Chemistry



Athena Zeek

Majors: International Studies -
Latin Amer. Emphasis & History

Minor: Spanish

CAMERA SHY

Joy E. Aalgaard
Heather Adams
Megan Agee
Michael Aiello
Edwin Albers
April Allen
Jeff Allman
Eddie Anderson
Janell Anderson
Rebekah Anderson
Elizabeth Atkins
Steven Augustine
Jessica Baker
Paul Barnes
Jamie Barton
Sonya Bastendorff
Jackson Baures
Hilary Bayly
Matthew Beard
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Gretchen Berry
Tara Bilyeu
Allison Biss
Phillip Boltz
Michael Bonnett
Brooke Borders

Julie Briggs
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Jennifer Brothers
Letty Brown
Brenden Buckley
Erin Buckmaster
Michael Bullert
David Burmester
Ryan Busse
Danica Byrd
Stacey Caillier
Christopher Calaycay
Jason Cammarano
Catherine Campe
Christopher Carnahan
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Cary Cermak
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Todd Davenport
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Sarah Davis
Nancy Deister
Aimee Del Aguilla
Gina Devincenzi
Laura Dittman
Kelli Downs
Maureen DuBois
Jonathan Eames
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Douglas Elder
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Sara Fender
Shahriar Fasharaki
Zachary Fischer
Michael Francisco
Andrew Frazier
Eric Freitag
Phillip Friedrich
Koichi Fumoto
Laurie Gabler

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Nikki Geist
Paul Getzel
Craig Gillespie
Jeffrey Gilpin
Katie Goetz
Sara Goodrich
Jennifer Goodwin
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Spencer Green
Mary Gresham
Kiyoshi Grollman
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Jeremy Hall
Amy Hankinson
Justin Harder
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Phillip Hart
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Carolyn Heuberger

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Sara Hopkins	Carmen MacMillan	David Richardson	Aanen Trelstad
Brook Houglum	Joni Maeda	David Rickard	David Trent
Mark Hughes	Kathryn Maier	Richard Rideout	Pablo Ugarte Urquidi
Megan Hull	Brenda Martin	Angela Ridinger	Trieste VanWyngarden
Jennifer Humbert	Mark Martin	Justice Rillera	Kevin VandenBrink
Justin Isle	Timothy Martin	Joshua Robbins	Anne Waganer
Ben Jackson	Ross Matoi	David Roberts	John Waller
Joshua Jackson	Sisi McElliott	Traci Roberts	Shannon Wallmark
Sarah Jackson	Darren Mckee	Richard Robertson	Adam Ware
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Paul Jungwirth	Kevin Moffatt	Rebecca Samson	Kevin Wick
Amy Kahler	Joanna Moogk	Christal Sanders	Emily Williams
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Mark Kauffman	Jeremy Mosier	Maria Sandoval	Timothy Williams
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Cy Kennedy	Christopher Murphy	Will Schmautz	Rodney Wood Jr.
Joseph Kennedy	Colin Murray	Carey Schmidt	Benjamin Worsley
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Kristina Kihs	Jacob Neal	Nicholas Scholtz	Chin Yom
David Kim	Shelia Nelson	Cassandra Sears	Lori Yoneda
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Jessa Krick	Donald Olsen	Andrew Stewart	
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Mari Kuruhara	Michael Omeg	Emily Strang	
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Zachary Lassiter	Maija Osterholme	Anthony Swan	
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"Our voices, our words, are essential but in vain without actions."

Max DePree

KANEKO HALL

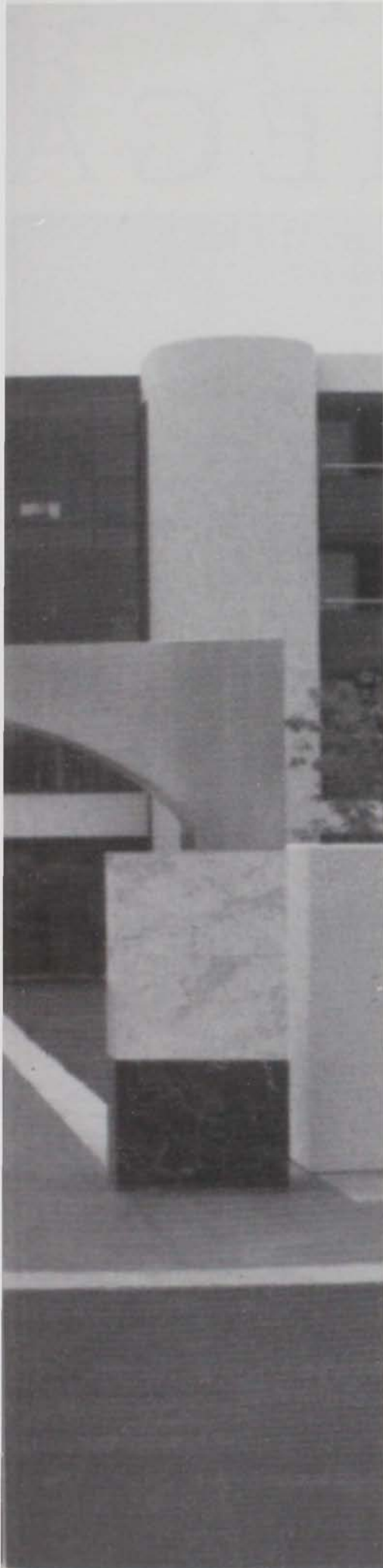


DELTA GAMMA



BAXTER HALL





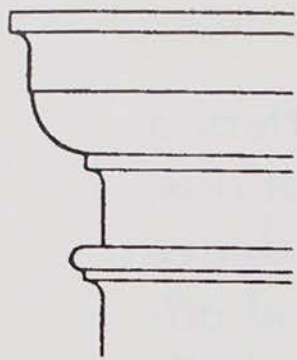
Willamette University offers a wide variety of housing options. These options include residence halls, sororities, fraternities, and off-campus apartments. Residence halls provide a unique college experience for students to live in close contact with a variety of people from different cultures, religions, and nationalities. Within these halls Willamette offers theme housing. These themes include interest in international study, environmental appreciation, community service, and intensive study. Smoke and alcohol free choices are also available. For sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Willamette offers the Greek living system. This system is comprised of three national sororities and five national fraternities. Two

a Place to Stay

off-campus apartment buildings allow students to make the early transition from dorm life to the real world.

This section gives a slice of life from all of the 19 housing options available through the university. Whichever living option a student chooses will greatly influence his or her time here at Willamette.

Section Editor: Christopher Wilson



ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The young women in Alpha Chi Omega show their spirit in every aspect of college life. They are particularly active in sports, both varsity and intramural. Their philanthropic efforts reflect their athletic prowess as well. Each year the sorority sponsors a three-on-three basketball fundraiser to benefit the Mid-Valley Crisis Center.

House activities have included a semi-formal dance, co-sponsoring parties with fraternities such as Barbery Coast, and Assassins, a game in which the girls, each with a bodyguard, attempted to find and "kill" their targets in the pitch black house while trying to avoid getting killed themselves.

Spirit and support make up the atmosphere of Alpha Chi. Andrea Gray comments, "Everyone I've met here amazes me in one way or another."

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.

GROUP HUG

Nykki Hardin, Allison Driscoll, Jen Nichols, Brook Luther, and Ellen Epperson group together for a hug. Photo courtesy Brook Luther.

WHILE ABROAD

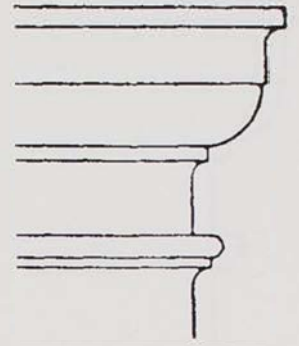
Brook Luther, Jen Nichols, and Gretchen Gall make their presence known in Seville. Photo courtesy Brook Luther.



WHAT A GROUP

Alphi Chi Omega members gather in the living room for a show of group solidarity. Photo courtesy Lisa Jacono.

BAXTER



HELPING HANDS

Sophomores Jo Jung, Casey Gallagher, and Rebecca Detrich decide to arrive early to campus to help the freshmen move into Baxter. Photo courtesy Cindy Jones.



Undaunted by the fraternities that surround them, Baxter residents know how to party without alcohol and other mind-altering substances. The hall is in its second year as Willamette's substance free dorm.

Numerous programs and activities have taken place in Baxter throughout the year. Residents have enjoyed Sunday night movies, a sock-hop, the Baxter Get Down where a live ska band played, and slumber parties, among many other fun events.

Baxter has gone through some changes in the past year. Since the old lobby was removed to make room for the Health Center, residents now enjoy a newly renovated basement, complete with a new television and kitchen. Also, a mural painted by Baxter residents decorates the first floor lounge.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.

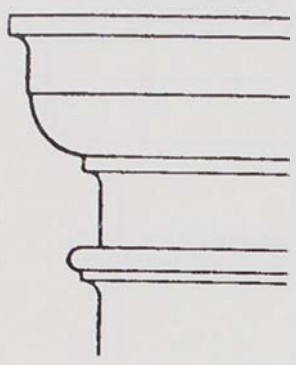


DINING OUT

A group of Baxter residents head to Red Robin to escape Goudy food for the evening. Photo courtesy Cindy Jones.

ROCK N' ROLL

A few Baxterites cram together for a photo-op during a trip to the roller skating rink. Photo courtesy Gaea Rindflesh.



BELKNAP / MATTHEWS

One of the loudest, most social, and energetic dorms, Belknap is well loved by its residents. Members of the first floor Belknap community have set their roommates up on dates. One of the highlights of their floor activities was a facial massage night. Members of the second floor Belknap community have gone to the bowling alley and played laser tag together.

Matthews residents also have a strong sense of pride for their residence hall. They have gone paint-balling together and shared Monday night movies. In November residents participated in a community service contest in which residents competed to earn the most community service hours. Prizes went to the winners of the contest.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

HOW STYLISH

Second floor Belknap residents Lori Biondini and Calley Campbell style Hank Nothhaft's hair. Photo by Michele Williams.



LET'S BOWL

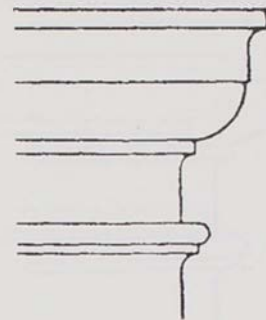
Second floor Belknap residents anxiously await their turn to bowl while bonding at a local bowling alley. Photo courtesy David Hanon.



GIRLS' NIGHT OUT

Residents from first floor Belknap, an all girls' floor, gather together for an evening of bonding and fun. Photo courtesy Mandi Gordon.

BETA THETA PI



MAN POWER

Rob Laizure and Trevor Frank proudly display the power that is characteristic of the men of Beta Theta Pi. Photo courtesy Chris Murphy.



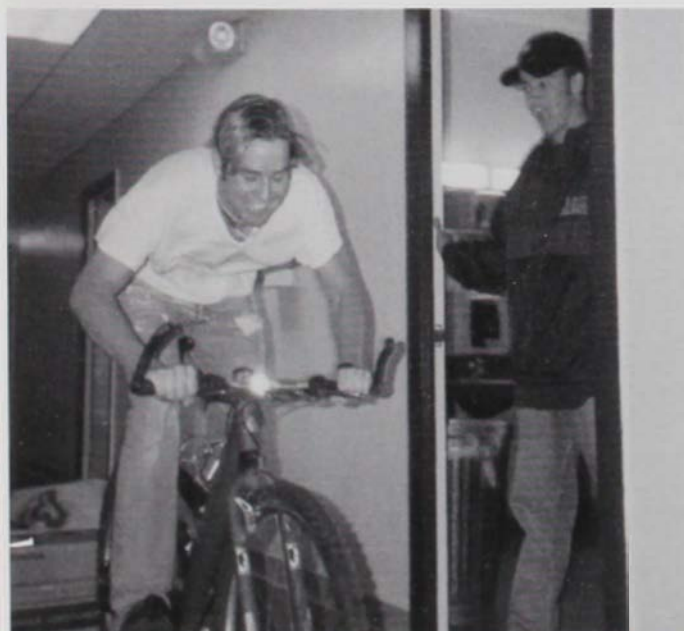
Members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity have spent a great deal of time doing community service. They helped to organize the annual blood drive and have volunteered their time to serve food at a local shelter. They also sponsored an child in Africa.

Members of the fraternity were also extremely active in Willamette sports. Seven members of the fraternity were varsity soccer team members. Beta members also are on the golf, cross country, crew, and football teams.

Beta Theta Pi members have tried to work with the university administration to provide alcohol-free events. Two of the functions held in the house have been alcohol free.

Members also encouraged scholarly learning by creating a study room in their house.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

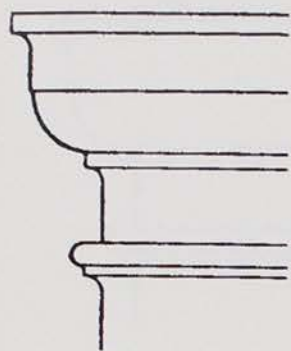


ALL DECKED OUT

The men of Beta Theta Pi were all suited up for their fall formal at the Oregon Coast. Photo courtesy Chris Murphy.

LOOK OUT

Rob Laizure watches as Kelly Keogh speeds through the halls past his room. Photo courtesy Chris Murphy.



DELTA GAMMA

Many activities at Delta Gamma were centered around philanthropic efforts for the Oregon School for the Blind. Members of Delta Gamma carved pumpkins for Halloween with students from the Oregon School for the Blind.

The main fundraising activity organized by Delta Gamma was Anchorsplash. During this event, teams from all of the sororities, fraternities, and one independent team participated in a spare change contest. Another part of Anchorsplash was aquatic events including relay races and synchronized swimming. To complete the Anchorsplash contest, there was a Mr. and Ms. Anchorsplash pageant. Points earned during all of the events were added in order to determine the winning team.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

FRIENDS

Cathy Brown, Megan Frey, and Suzanne Robbel enjoy the Odyssey Party together. Photo by Sam Stokes.



LET'S RACE

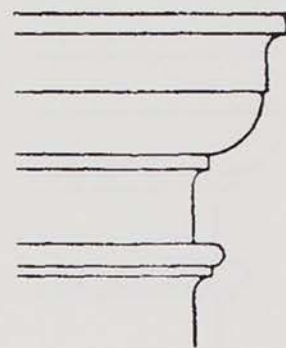
Teams compete in the Anchorsplash aquatic relay events to help Delta Gamma fund-raise for the Oregon School for the Blind. Photo by Sam Stokes.



SISTERS

Jen Hiebler, Cindy Dimock, Coco Kobel, and Sarah Cardwell enjoy the Delta Gamma house retreat, while at the same time enjoying some of Oregon's natural beauty. Photo by Suzie Sendelbach.

D O N E Y



LET'S RACE

First floor residents Robyn Middleton, Amanda Ford, and Cathy Flickinger participated in community service by running in the Race for the Cure. Photo courtesy Robyn Middleton.



Doney residents have many different interests and pastimes. One of the main activities that Doney residents participated in was Massage Night.

First floor Doney residents enjoyed Monday community nights. During the fall semester, residents pitched in and participated in the Race for the Cure.

Second floor Doney residents have played laser tag together. Many second floor residents are active in intramural teams. Residents also shared some holiday cheer at a Christmas party at the end of fall semester.

Third floor Doney residents have gone shopping together in Portland. They have also made beanbag frogs filled with birdseed. They also go out to dinner as a group.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

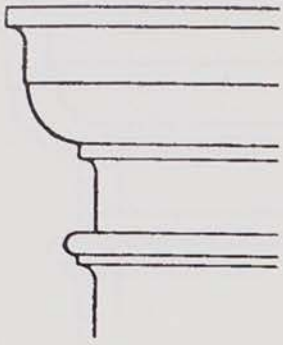


SANTA

Third floor Doney residents share some holiday cheer with Santa. Photo courtesy Aaron Sperbeck.

DIE!!!!

Third floor resident Kristana Kinnett attempts to kill fellow resident J.J. Hurley while she is decorating for Halloween. Photo courtesy Vi Li.



K A N E K O

A seven minute walk via the sky-bridge leads students to Willamette's largest residence hall. Kaneko residents experience dorm life in a way not shared by any other hall on campus. RA Amy Rayborn admits, "We're pretty spoiled over here." A swimming pool, hot tub, cafeteria, along with other perks such as air conditioning prove that she's right.

Besides the uniqueness of the dorm itself, the residents in Kaneko make it a great place to live. Because of its isolation from the rest of campus, students often find their best friends within the Kaneko community. Activities such as the barbeque and volleyball tournament, trips to the coast, Portland, and the mountains have helped residents make and strengthen friendships.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.

FACE OFF

Freshmen Marie Fuehrer, Ben Hudson, Christina Harper-Barek, and Angie Smith wait for their masks to dry. Photo courtesy Dani Hagino.



HOLIDAY CHEER

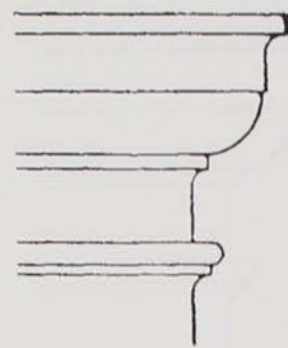
Residents of Kaneko's Wellness floor gather to have fun and open presents at the annual Christmas party. Photo courtesy Dani Hagino



MISSION KANEKO

Kaneko RA's follow in the footsteps of James Bond when preparing for their first hall meeting of the year. From left: So. Bart Smith, Sr. Slavey Tolev, So. Lynsey Juel, So. Kristin Thompson, Jr. Brian Duty. In front: So. Amy Rayborn and So. Dani Hagino. Photo courtesy Dani Hagino.

K A P P A S I G M A



TEAM WORK

Members of Kappa Sigma help clean up trash near HWY 22. From left: Seniors Bart Monroe, Mark Martin, Chris Lohse, and Matt Richardson. Photo courtesy Chris Lohse.



Pirates, food drives, and academics; what do these things have in common? Each is an important part of life in Kappa Sigma. Although frequently ranked number one in grade point average among the five fraternities on Willamette's campus, the guys in K Sig know that there is more to life than books. Each year they host the registered parties Barbary Coast, which has a pirate theme, and Swamp, which takes place around Halloween.

Besides classes and parties, members have taken time out of their busy schedules to help the community. Their service efforts included cleaning a strip of road on Highway 22, collecting food for the Mark Belmont food drive, participating in the Tracy Hoffman Memorial run, and serving food at the Salem Union Gospel Mission.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.

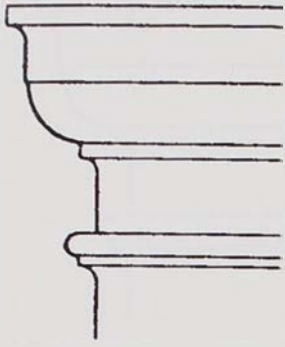


TAZMANIA

Senior Mark Martin, Juniors Greg Gates, Rick Roby, Lynnette Snell and So. Shawn Bagley take time to relax. Photo by Justin Wellner.

LOOKING GOOD

Junior Ben Henderson and Seniors Brian Crumrine, Chris Lohse and Ron Gray smile for the camera. Photo courtesy Ron Gray.



LAUSANNE

There is a lot more to living in Lausanne Hall than just studying. "We're not all about quiet hours!" third floor RA Tyler Patterson explains. Active participation in hall activities and community builders show that residents agree with this statement.

Throughout the year Lausanne residents have enjoyed going to Silver Creek Falls, playing laser tag, participating in Board Game Night, watching Seinfeld together every Thursday night, and other such fun activities. Around Halloween time the four floors competed in a decorating contest, and the annual Christmas party was a hit. Also, during the Christmas season, Lausanne "adopted" a family in need; residents bought presents and put time into making sure that a local family had a special Christmas.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.

DON'T SHOOT

Freshmen Mike Benkoski and Mike Olson pose for a photo at Silver Creek Falls. Photo courtesy Jennie Franck.



COME ON IN

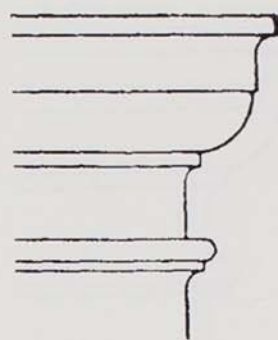
Second floor residents Heather Stampfli, Marge Ogilvie, and Amy Morris are captured while passing down the hall. Photo courtesy Jennie Franck.



THIS TAKES GUTS

TSUA students Kumiko Matsuoka, Kanako Zhao, and freshmen Kate Schubothe and Kevin Cunliffe partake in the Halloween festivities by turning pumpkins into Jack-o-lanterns. Photo courtesy Monica Atiyeh.

L E E Y O O R K



THEY'RE BACK!

The majority of York residents cram into RA Brandon Criss' room during the first hall meeting of the year to get to know one another and make plans for a great semester. Photo courtesy Brandon Criss.

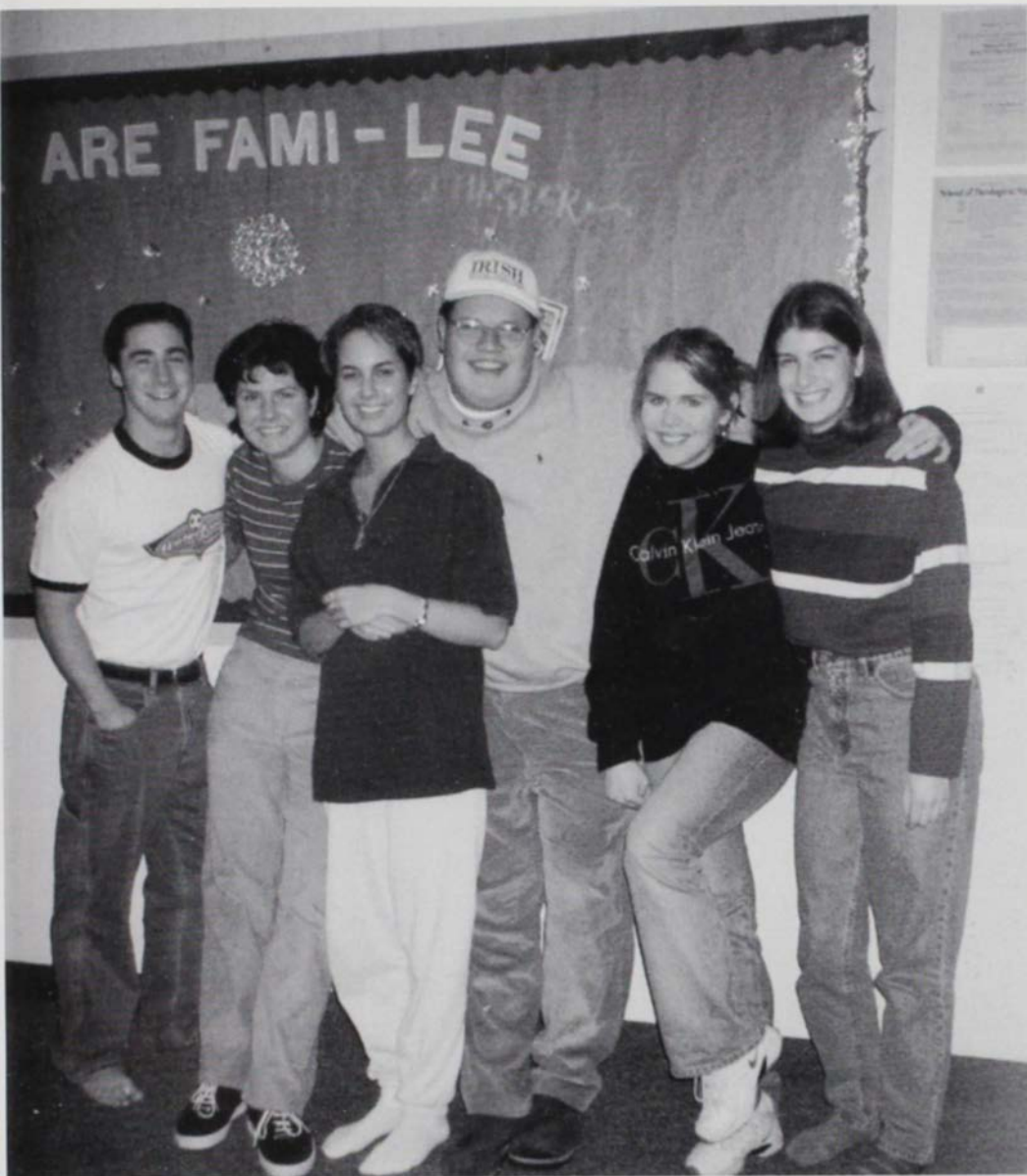


Though often lumped together due to their close proximity, small size, and mostly single rooms, the residence halls of York and Lee are quite different. The halls share a hall council and have done a few activities together such as the Volleyball and Ice Cream Social at the beginning of the year; however, each dorm has its own personality.

This year York residents have enjoyed ping pong and pool nights and a trip to Silver Creek Falls. Their main unifying event occurs every Thursday night, when residents gather to watch Seinfeld and Must See TV.

Lee residents pride themselves on being existentialists and Simpsons' freaks. Program spending is limited due to a small budget, but residents have fun by ordering pizza and watching the Game Show Channel.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.



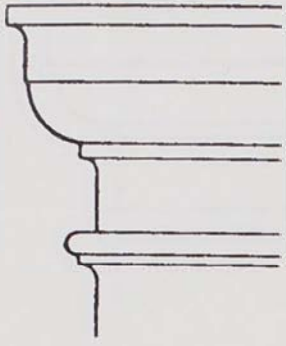
WE ARE FAMILIEE

Several Lee residents gather for a picture to show that although they value their privacy, friends are just as important. Photo by Elizabeth Gregus.

TIME OUT

York residents take time from pool to smile for the camera. Photo courtesy Brandon Criss.





OFF-CAMPUS

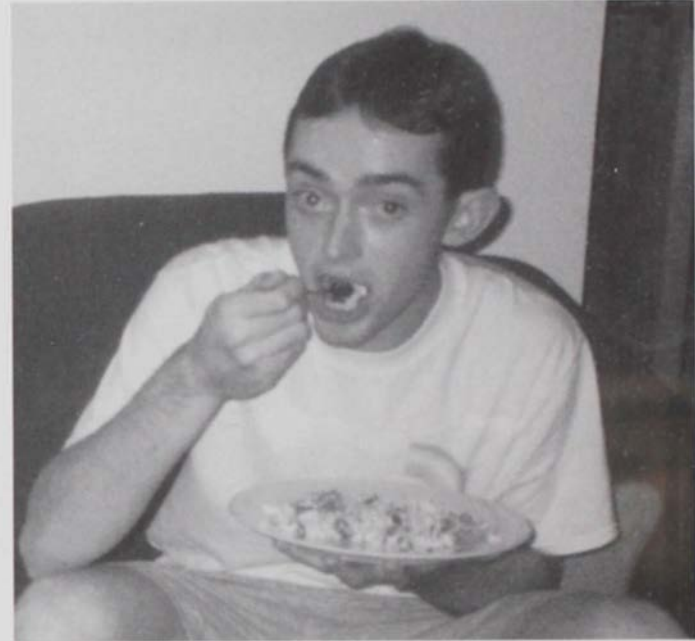
According to senior Brian Kennedy, the best and worst thing about living off-campus is the same: no Goudy. After living on-campus for two or more years, many students flock to the University Apartments and Haseldorf to enjoy the benefits of home-cooked food, more space, and their own bathrooms.

Residents of off-campus housing may live more individual lives than those students in the dorms, but a unique sense of community is still alive. For example, many Haseldorf residents participate in a weekly 9:00 coffee hour, and progressive dinners have also occurred throughout the year. Stacey Caillier explains why she likes living in Haseldorf: "It's just far enough away with the convenience of being close to campus."

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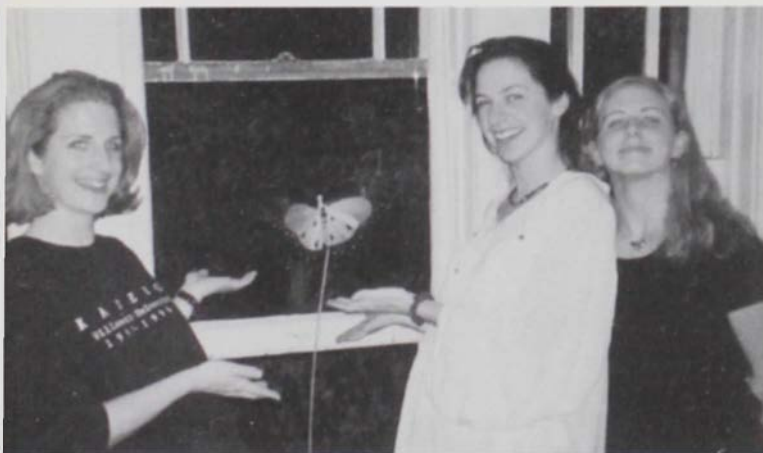
CHOW DOWN

Adam Brown enjoys a home-cooked plate of scrambled eggs in his living room in the University Apartments. Photo courtesy Erica Eichers.



COFFEE TIME

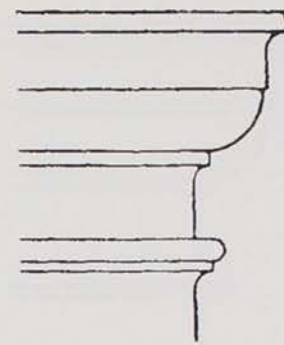
G. Devincenzi, B. Gauthier, L. Reeves, S. Caillier, and K. Clark enjoy their weekly coffee hour in Haseldorf. Photo courtesy S. Caillier.



FLY AWAY HOME

Jazz Tanner, Stacey Caillier, and Suzi Piluso display a new addition to an apartment in Haseldorf. Photo courtesy Stacey Caillier.

PHI DELTA THETA



BEACH BOYS

Phi Delta Theta members gather at the Oregon coast to show off a little muscle and have a good time. Photo courtesy Phi Delta Theta.



One thing that the members of Phi Delta Theta have in common is that they are all different. Member Barry Nelson explains, "I like the diversity of Phi Delt. Each person is an individual, yet each has a respect for other individuals and the organization."

The Phi Deltas have participated in a number of activities, both social and philanthropic, over the course of the year. Community service projects have included work at the Salem Outreach Shelter, road clean-up, and the Lou Gehrig Softball Tournament. On campus parties such as the Odyssey in the fall and Hawaii Five-0 in the spring have rounded out the social sphere. Other less formal activities, such as bowling and trips to OSU for football games, have also occurred throughout the school year.

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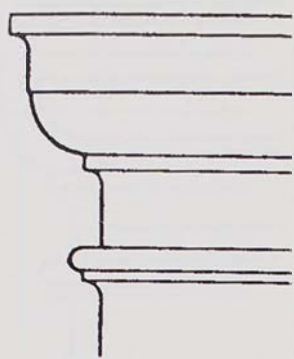


WHAT A TRIO

Louis Fucilla, Mark Thibedeau, and Graham Seaton clean up a stretch of 12th Street. Photo courtesy Phi Delta Theta.

GOING GREEK

Alex Enna, Chuck Washington, Erik Schott, and Mark Thibedeau wrap up for the Odyssey. Photo courtesy Phi Delta Theta.



PI BETA PHI

The focus of the first semester activities at Pi Beta Phi centered around philanthropic efforts for the Salem Literacy Project. The first fundraiser conducted by Pi Phi was Arrowspike, a volleyball tournament with three divisions which was open to all Willamette students. There were multiple team participants within the male, female, and coed divisions. All funds went to the Salem Literacy Project. The spring philanthropic event hosted by Pi Phi benefited Doernbecher Children's Hospital.

Aside from philanthropic activities, Pi Beta Phi residents participated in several parties and house dances. Girls within the house also spent time focusing on alcohol awareness and sexual assault prevention.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

PI PHI POWER

Jayme Anderson, Carrie Ray, and Dari Crocker proudly display their camo-gear before they depart for MASH. Photo courtesy C. Elder.



GOOD-BYE

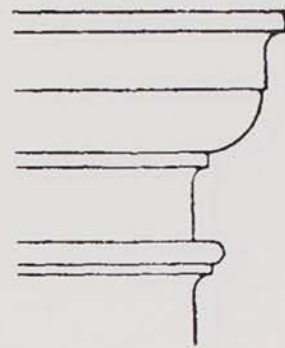
Pi Phi seniors and former House Director, Phyllis Meuller, at a banquet held in honor of her retirement. Photo courtesy C. Elder.



PI PHIS ON HALLOWEEN

Pi Phis, Beth Pozzi, Celia Elder, and Magen Dodge disguised for Halloween night as Cindy, Jan, and Marsha Brady. Photo courtesy Celia Elder.

S H E P A R D



HARD WORK

Shepard first floor R.A. Mags Greenlee and Shepard ASWM Senator Jan Street take a well deserved break from working on renovating the Bush Park playground. Photo courtesy of Mags Greenlee.



Although Residence Life terms Shepard the "Community Service Residence Hall", Shepard is a dorm that is about more than just community service. Freshman and Shepard resident Tori Fernau enthusiastically declared, "I like it because it's a smaller community. Everyone knows each other and is friendly. We can all hang out!" Freshman and Hall Council Secretary Colleen Chrisinger added, "We're like one big happy family!"

Shepard residents have participated in activities like a Beach Cleanup trip, making Hemp necklaces in the lobby, and tie-dye night. Shepard residents also hosted the Devil's Night Dance for Halloween. Freshman Shepard resident Amanda Noble exclaimed, "We always end up in the same place; we don't plan it either!"

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

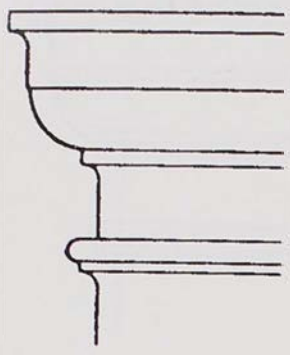


SMILE!!!

Shepardites Chantel Mitzel and Tracy Lindsrom smile while fellow residents tie-dye their clothes. Photo by Lyn Delmastro.

LET'S DANCE

Shepardites Amanda Noble, Tori Fernau, Sarah Sasser, and Jason Francis await the Devil's Night Dance. Photo by Lyn Delmastro.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have made themselves known on the Willamette campus and in the Salem community through athletic, social, and community service activities.

Although many members of SAE helped lead the Bearcat football team to an enormously successful season, the fraternity has been involved with other sporting events, both varsity and intramural, throughout the year.

Social events have included a Halloween dance at the Reed Opera House and a 1930's gangster party called Patty Murphy in the spring.

The young men of SAE have also participated in service activities such as mentoring at Bush Elementary, working in soup kitchens, and helping put on a dance at a retirement home.

Story by Elizabeth Gregus.

SMILE

Reagan West and Israel Speer take a break from studying to smile for the camera. Photo courtesy Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



WIG'N OUT

SAE members and guests alike enjoy a weekend party in their fraternity house. Photo courtesy Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

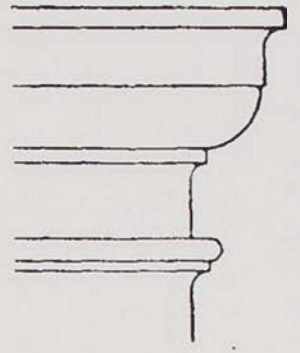


ALL TOGETHER NOW

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Patrick Capper, Garrett Knappe, Chris Calaycay, and Julian Ervin band together as a token of brotherhood. Photo courtesy Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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LET'S POSE!

The members of Sigma Chi group up for a rare in-house photo opportunity. Photo courtesy Sigma Chi.



Members of Sigma Chi have spent the year committed to living up to the standard of excellence that they have maintained in years past. The National Fraternity has won the Perterson Significant Chapter Award for the past six years, and the Willamette chapter has been the intramural champ for the past two years.

Many philanthropic events have occurred throughout the year. Sigma Chi sponsored Casino Night in the fall which benefited the Oregon School for the Blind and Derby Days in the spring which benefited Doernbecher Hospital. Members also did community service activities at the Salem Outreach Shelter.

Social events such as M*A*S*H, Disco Mountain, Uprising, the fall formal, and the spring beach party have added to the fun of living in Sigma Chi.

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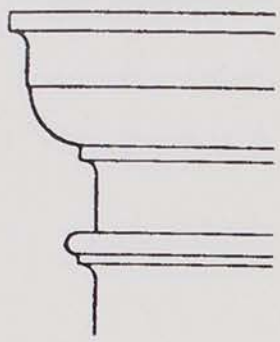


CLEAN IT UP!

Sigma Chi members combine fun and community service at the beach clean-up. Picture courtesy Aaron Parker.

WORKING HARD

Members of Sigma Chi show their muscles after a full day's work putting up their lofts. Photo courtesy Sigma Chi.



TERRA HOUSE

Terra House, a residence hall dedicated to saving the environment, has certainly lived up to its name. One of the many ways that Terra House helped save the environment was by creating a proposal to ban the use of colored paper for residence hall announcements. This proposal was brought from the Terra House Hall Council to the ASWU Senate. All of the residence halls agreed to support Terra House's proposal.

However, while saving the environment can be hard work, it can also be fun. Terra residents went on a beach cleanup trip, which was both enjoyable as well as helpful to the environment.

Terra residents have also taken study breaks together and gone to Portland's Saturday Market.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

SMILE

Terra residents smile and demonstrate that a beach clean-up and community service are fun! Photo by Alexia Brenholtz.

NO BOOKS!

Terra residents take a break with no books in sight at Portland's Saturday Market. Photo courtesy of Alexia Brenholtz.



WE CAN DO IT!

Terra residents take a break from difficult work and have some quality bonding time while on their beach clean-up trip. Photo courtesy of Alexia Brenholtz.

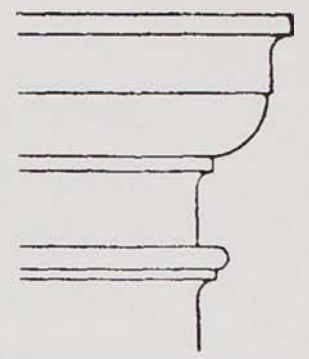


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OCEANS TOGETHER

WISH residents who shared their mid-semester break together at the beach home of WISH resident Jacinda Paschoal. Photo courtesy of Augusta Parra.



“WISH residents like to have fun with an international style and flair” according to Trish Kimbell, a sophomore and American resident. Many residents of WISH are international or bilingual students, so when walking through WISH, one may hear German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Japanese, and English.

Willamette International Student Association (WISA) is a group that plans trips to the Oregon Coast and Portland’s Saturday Market. WISA also held an international dinner in order to provide an opportunity for Willamette students to share their own culture while experiencing different ones.

WISH students also held a Halloween party in order to celebrate the American holiday.

Story by Lyn Delmastro.

PARTY

WISH residents prepare to share their culture at the International Dinner. Photo courtesy August Parra.

HALLOWEEN?

WISH residents Trish Kimbell and Jacinda Paschoal aren't very scary this Halloween. Photo courtesy of Trish Kimbell.



I'LL WIN THAT ONE TOO

Junior Cammy Farstvedt talks strategy with Coach Skip Kenitzer before the race.



Photo by Jeremy Hall.

SEE YA

Senior Chuck Pinkerton makes another opponent miss during the Bearcat's march to the championship game.



Photo by Jeremy Hall.

GO LIZ!

Fans Robyn Webber and Suzie Cash cheer on Liz Heaston during her historic kick for the Bearcat football team.





Photo by Greg Amoreli.

Sports are fun. Playing or watching, sports let us forget that we have papers due or reading to finish. It's rewarding to devote time and effort to realize goals, as teams or as individuals. Dedication is an admirable trait. It sucks to lose and it's great to win, but the best part of it all is taking part in the game. Without it there would be no last second shots, two minute drives to the goal, or come from behind finishes.

It's also fun taking a couple hours on a Saturday and rooting for our classmates and friends on the field, track, or court. It's fun watching Chuck Pinkerton direct his team, or Kathy Fisher set her teammate up for a spike. Don't you love it when Mitch Gregg throws one down? Or when our women's 4 x 100 relay team grabs

Power & Action

the lead and won't give it up? Or go watch a regatta sometime. Our men's varsity eight is tough to beat.

And it's fun for the rest of us. I.M.'s are intense, taking most of us back to high school days. Club sports are a great way to spend your time. And if nothing else, you can hit the weights in Sparks. Just make sure your grunting is in top form. Sports are fun.

Section Editor: *Tyler Wilson-Hoss*

Kings of Gridiron

Everybody expected the team to come out strong this year and no one was let down as Bearcat Football dominated the NCIC. Coming off of a good 1996 season the Bearcat's goal was to be better. This they proved game after game, making the play-offs with a 10-0 record. The first playoff round proved to be a stepping stone for Willamette as they came up against Western Oregon, one of the tougher teams they played all season. The team prevailed in overtime however, and advanced on to the next round. The constant rain made playing in McCulloch Stadium impossible, so the next game against Montana Tech, Stadium in Corvallis. Once again, Bearcat pulled together to win and move on to the semi-finals. The weather was uncooperative and game was played in Civic Stadium. A low scoring game, Willamette still managed to triumph over Sioux Falls, advancing them to the finals in Savannah, Tennessee. One win away from becoming the NAIA Champions the Bearcats came up against an unexpected obstacle. Starting quarterback Chuck Pinkerton broke his leg during the semifinal game. Undaunted, the Bearcats went out and gave it their all in what was a classic final game. The Bearcats lost by a single touchdown, but all in all it was an exciting, spectacular season. Story by Melissa Van Acker.

**"We've worked hard and this season it almost paid off."
- Rich Rideout**

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PLAYOFFS

The Bearcat offense and defense congratulate each other on the sidelines at OSU in the quarterfinals against Montana Tech.

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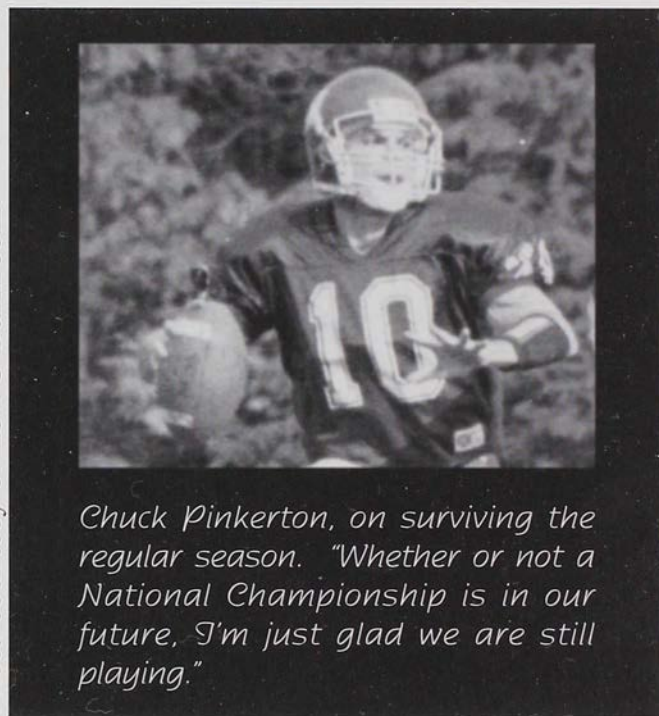
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WHO WANT'S SOME? DAYLIGHT

Senior running back Rich Rideout eyes the opposition before making his move.

Senior Ryan Gold (52) springs sophomore teammate Tim Blair (1) for a run against Pacific University.



Chuck Pinkerton, on surviving the regular season. "Whether or not a National Championship is in our future, I'm just glad we are still playing."



HISTORY IN THE MAKING

Junior Liz Heaston works on her form during a practice before her historic kick.

TAKE THAT!

Tamara Allen challenges her opponents in a match against Linfield.



Above the Net

Looking back, the volleyball team could not be disappointed with a third place finish in the NCIC. In an interview with Coach Piper she explained that she felt the team was in a good position, considering that there were two extremely challenging teams ahead of the Bearcats. The team was comprised of mostly freshmen and juniors, and for the first time since Coach Piper came to Willamette the whole squad consisted of her own recruits. "The season was a growing and learning experience for one and all as a group and individually," said Piper. Since the team had only two returning leaders were determined at the season. Kathy Fisher therestand led bringing up using her positive court. Devon an effective court leader, and Willamette was not alone in noticing this. Her skills and leadership qualities led her to be chosen as a member of the NCIC All-Conference 1st team and earned her a position on the All-Regional 2nd team. Despite their youth and minimal college playing experience, the entire team, through hard work and determination, were able to come together as a group and improve throughout the season. Story by Melissa VanAcker.

"The season was a growing and learning experience."
- Coach Piper

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Front Row: Alkane Childs, Head Coach Marlene Piper. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Mike King, Asst. Coach Jake Stewart. **Third Row:** Andrea Cruickshank, Kimi Maag, Nicole Pavel, Kelly Middal, Renee Purdy, Theresa Carroll. **Fourth Row:** Lupine Skelly, Kelly Sorensen, Alicia Dyrndal, Kathy Fisher, Devon Bakken, Erica Henry. **Back Row:** Camella Nicholes, Katie Meier, Rosie Allen, Vanessa Hastings, Tamarah Allen, Emily Rusch.

FOCUS IS KEY

Sophomore Trevor Frank sets up his next victim.

HANDS OFF!

Junior Ivan Wood sheds a hapless Linfield defender.



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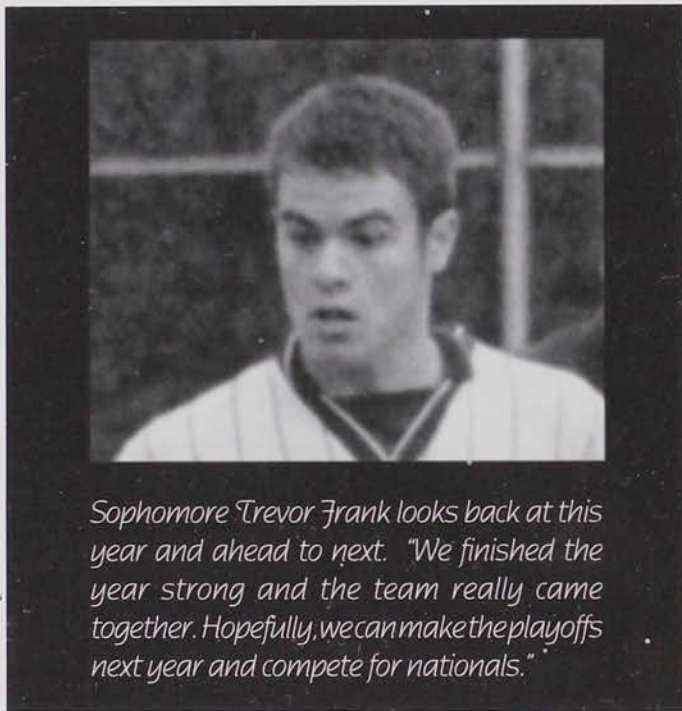


Photo by Amanda Zee.

Sophomore Trevor Frank looks back at this year and ahead to next. "We finished the year strong and the team really came together. Hopefully, we can make the playoffs next year and compete for nationals."

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COMIN' THROUGH

Senior Tim Martin slices through would be tacklers en route to another scoring opportunity against Linfield.



Kings of the Field

Teeth grinding competition, Bearcat pride, and heart felt desire created an exciting and glorious but often despondent 1997 season for the men's soccer team.

The team, led by a youthful squad of nine starting freshmen and sophomores, maintained a competitive spirit throughout the season, losing eight tough games by margins of only one goal each. But more popularly hailed are the effects of a team unity, which was shown when the team upset University of Puget Sound, knocking them out of a desired playoff

Willamette season with a 7-0 record. Chase Jordan led the team with six goals and six assists. Mark Flanders was named MVP.

Although the season was not as

"We really thought that this was our year."

- Rob Laizure

ended the 10-3 record. The team in which junior Rob Laizure received the award.

this year's stellar as the

team hoped, the team is indeed building. In the words of Sophomore Rob Laizure, "We really thought that this was our year, but it didn't turn out that way. Next year should be different, though, and if it isn't we're screwed."

With a strong foundation of young players, the men's soccer team is ready to move into next year with the will and determination which should net them a successful season. Story by Luke Nickerman.

Photo courtesy of Sports Info. Dept.



Front Row: Ryan Mueller, Kenji Wright, Scott Tomlins, Aaron Willis, Chase Jordan, Mark Flanders, Kelly Robbins, Doug Pham. **Second Row:** Matt Wellner, David Pietrok, Tim Martin, Mike Nelson, Corey Boudreau, Travis Hackney, Rob Laizure, Michael Benedict, Trevor Frank. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Gordon Williamson, Asst. Coach Scott Newman, Garett Luebbert, Ivan Wood, Jeb Haber, John Goldwater, Eric Freitag, Matt Lauer, Patrick Moss, Kelly Walsh, Mike Loftus, Head Coach Jim Tursi.

Leading the Way

Following a spectacular 1996 season for women's soccer, this year's team had little improvement to make. Nevertheless, the Lady Bearcats once again displayed an incredible amount of talent and showed the conference and devoted soccer fans that they were the ones to beat.

For the fifth consecutive year the team won the NCIC conference championship, building an outstanding record of 18-3-1. Records were set by both the team and players alike. As a unit they broke records for the most consecutive wins in a season with fourteen, and the fewest goals allowed in the season with thirteen. Senior forward and team captain the Willamette by scoring her 63rd the record by one. Robin Heard set records, including season, most and lowest goals season.

**"We have a good foundation of young players."
- Coach Tursi**

Despite extraordinary success, which led them all the way to the Pacific Northwest Region semifinal this year, Head Coach Jim Tursi is looking forward to a new challenge. "Next year will lead us into our first year at the NCAA Division III level. We are excited about this upcoming year and have a good foundation of incoming players to help us succeed at this new level." If the past few years are any indication, the team should have nothing to worry about. Story by Luke Nickerman.

Jamie Barton broke record for career goals this season, passing Junior goalkeeper many personal most shutouts in a shutouts in a career, against average for a

Willamette's



Photo courtesy of Sports Dept.

Front Row: Amy Ferguson, Natalie Flindt, Jenny Frankel-Reed, Jenny Bellone, Lisa Newkirk, Laura Newkirk, Lindsay Scott, Jill Stratton. **Second Row:** Jenna Ward, Liz Heaston, Rachel Alenduff, Jamie Barton, Robin Schroeder, Erin Moore, Nicole Rocheleau, Heidi Hausermann. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Scott Newman, Cary Frazier, Jackie Liebler, Gina Pieretti, Robin Heard, Katie Privette, Katie Edmonds, Dana Christopherson, Head Coach Jim Tursi, Asst. Coach Heidi Wheeler. **Not pictured:** Araya Parrish.





SHE CAN'T BE STOPPED

Sophomore Midfielder/Forward Natalie Flindt eludes a slew of defenders on her way to the goal.



Photo by Amanda Zee.

I'LL SEE YA LATER

Freshman Midfielder Jenny Bellone sprints past a Linfield opponent.

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN

Junior Midfielder Robin Schroeder says goodbye to a pursuing Seattle player.



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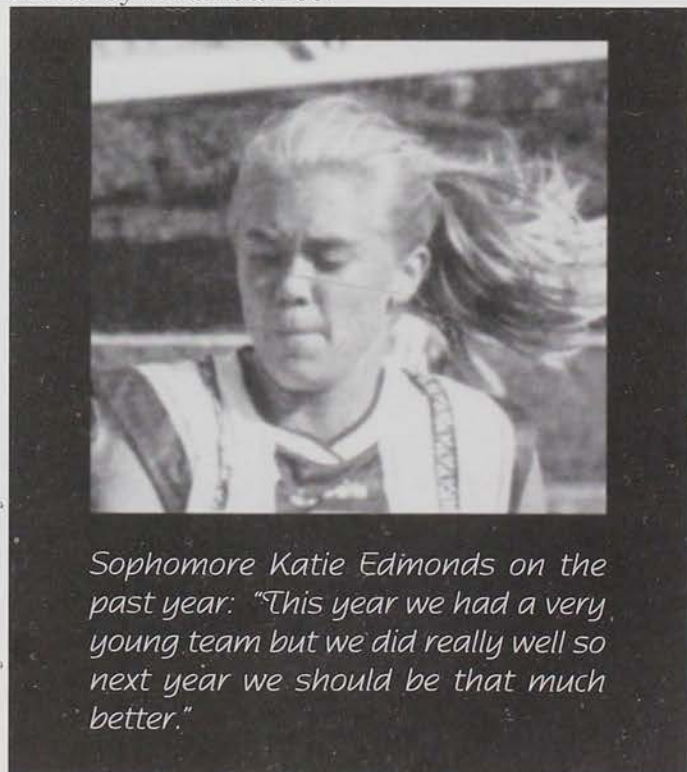


Photo by Allison Myers.

Sophomore Katie Edmonds on the past year: "This year we had a very young team but we did really well so next year we should be that much better."

Ahead of the Pack

Coming off a successful season in 1996, and facing the loss of a few of the team's top runners, the cross country team spent a considerable amount of time building a strong foundation for the upcoming years.

New coach Kelly Sullivan was confronted with a challenge, not only by accepting the responsibility as Cross Country Head Coach, but also in turning the youthful squad into a highly competitive team.

The team attended five invitationals and the NCIC Championships at Champoeg Park in Newberg, with

both men's teams placing Sophomore Cruise was Willamette the NAIA this year, out of 336

**"We were expecting to do really well"
- Kelly Underwood**

and women's fifth. Stephen the sole competitor in Championships finishing 39th runners.

Both the women's and men's teams are optimistic about future seasons, as only two men and one women will be gone next year. Said runner Kelly Underwood, "We are expecting to do really well the next few years, we had a lot of good freshmen come out this year, hopefully in the future we will come together and compete nationally as a team."

Story by Luke Nickerman.



POUNDING THE PAVEMENT

John Urdal races past a Pacific University foe during the Willamette Invitational.



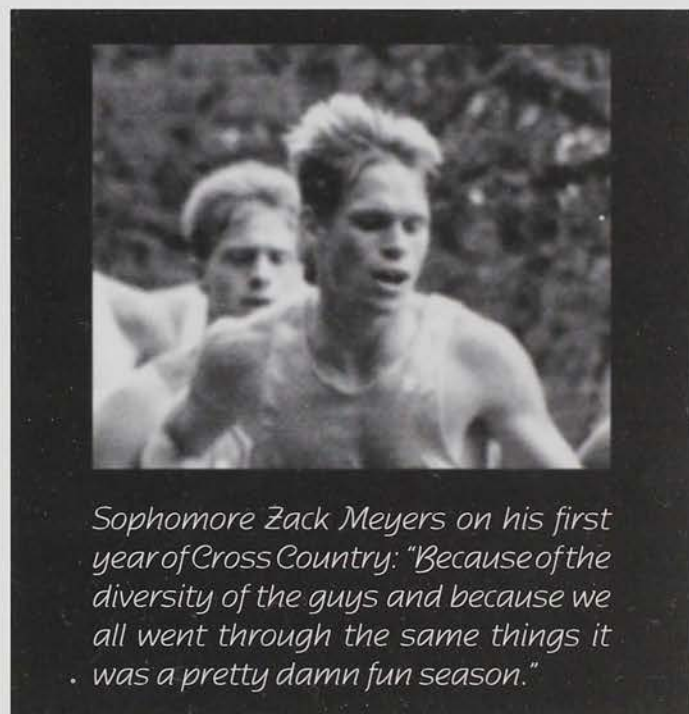


FEEL THE BURN

Anthony Hagar pushes ahead on the crest of Derby Hill.

TEAMWORK

Kelly Underwood (left) and Rayona Weber finish up strong.



Sophomore Zack Meyers on his first year of Cross Country: "Because of the diversity of the guys and because we all went through the same things it was a pretty damn fun season."



I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU

Steven Cruise creeps up on a Boise State opponent during the Willamette Invatational.

Hoop Time

The Men's Basketball Team finished another successful season this year, with many high points to speak of, but unfortunately it was also characterized by some close, heartwrenching defeats.

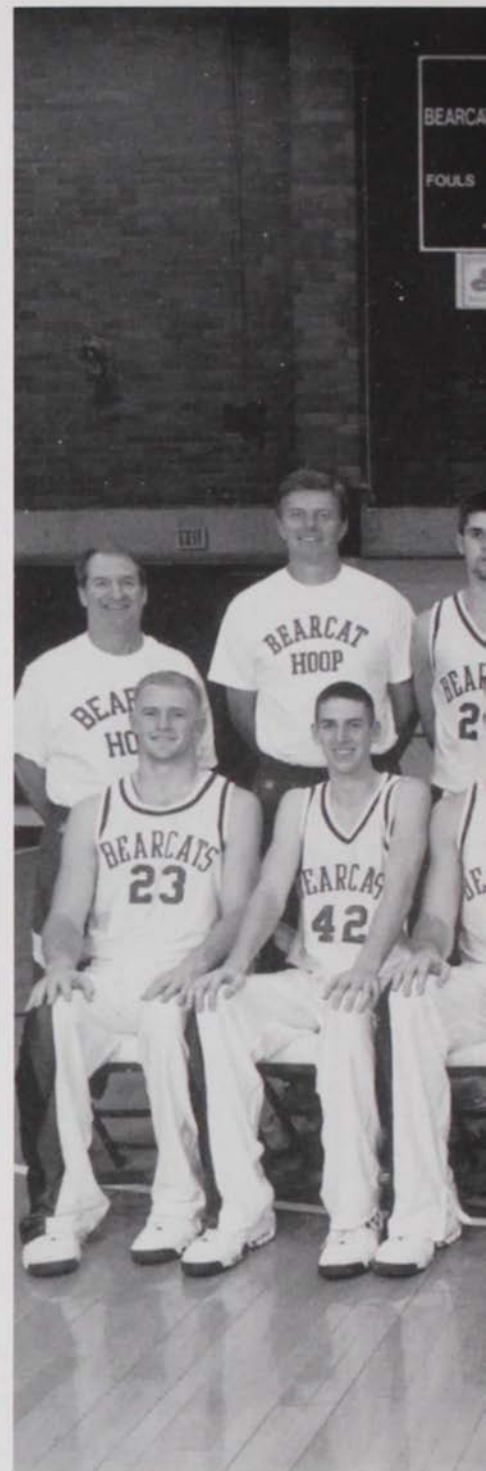
The fifteen man squad, led by the veteran coaching of Gordie James, garnered a 14-10 overall record and finished 10-8 in the NCIC Division, placing fifth. A winning season, no doubt, but one that fell short of many expectations. Three of the losses came in overtimes, while five came within a three-point margin. One of these overtime losses came against Pacific Lutheran in a 87-80 loss which eliminated the Bearcats from post-season play.

Senior Kevin VandenBrink led the team in scoring, rebounding, and steals, averaging 12 points per game, with 43 steals for the season. VandenBrink also received a Conference Fellow award for his play. Brad Nelson followed game and a team

**"Our guys showed tremendous improvement."
- Gordie James**

Academic achievement was also important for the men. The team GPA was 3.5 and five players received grades of A- or better, while VandenBrink and Nelson made the GT All Region Academic Team.

Coach Gordie James was pleased with the team's performance, commenting that, "our guys showed tremendous improvement, they were a close group that really epitomized the idea of a team." Story by Luke Nickerman.



INTENSITY!

Sophomore point guard Shawn Gahr brings the ball down the court while his opponent looks on in anticipation of the steal.



LOOKING GOOD!

The 1997-98 Men's Basketball team is (left to right):

Back Row: Head Coach Gordie James, Assistant Wally Wing, Shawn Gahr, Eric Hanna, Geoff Rice, Seth Peck, Brad Nelson, Kip Joane, Nik Lubisich, Assistant Jason Ashley.

Front Row: Kevin VandenBrink, Ross Duerfeldt, Mitch Gregg, Eddie Anderson, Jimmy Watts, Jason Downey, David Gow, Matt Smith.

Photo by Amanda Zee. Photo courtesy Athletic Dept.



GET UP!

Junior Jimmy Watts, one of Willamette's 6'7" posts, puts the ball off the glass in the February 21st victory over Pacific.



Junior Jeff Rice goes up for a reverse after beating his defender on the baseline.

Photo by Amanda Zee.



Photo by Amanda Zee.

BRUTE STRENGTH!

Junior Mitch Gregg attempts a difficult shot over his defender.

PLEASE GO IN. PLEASE!!!

Robin Heard gets the shot off despite the efforts of her defender.



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A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT...

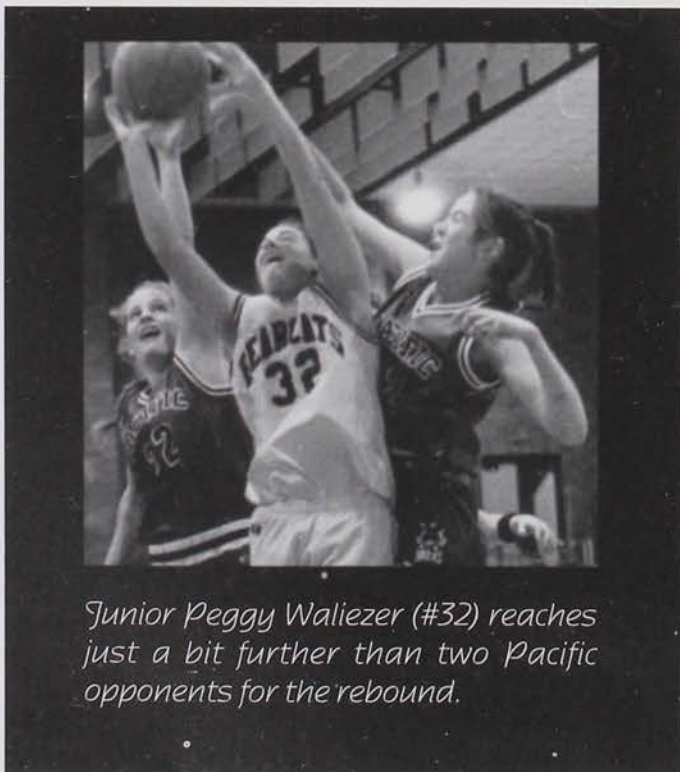
Kirsten Anderson (#44) moves in quickly and with a fake confuses the blocker so she can put up a nice shot.

WHAT DO I DO?

Katie Edmonds (#23) looks for a shot or even a pass as her teammates hustle down to help.

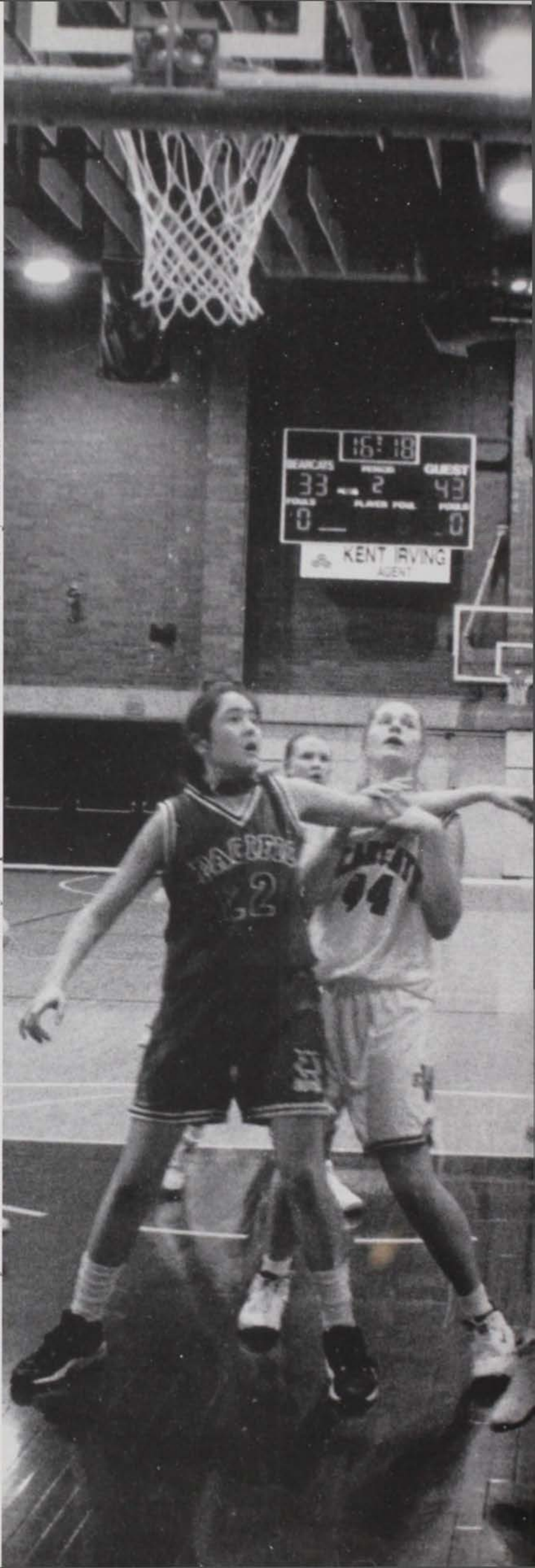


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Junior Peggy Waliezer (#32) reaches just a bit further than two Pacific opponents for the rebound.

Photo by Amanda Zee.



Takin' it to the Hoop

The women's basketball team had high hopes of a playoff position throughout the season, despite the fact that they were a young team. The Lady Bearcat's were able to keep hopes of playoffs alive as their record see-sawed back and forth. According to Coach Petrie the team had good chemistry, worked well and had fun both off and on the court. That's why the following highlights of the season will be so memorable. Early in the season they defeated Puget Sound team, but the night wasn't over yet as they had to brave a fierce snowstorm to return to campus. Probably the biggest highlight of the season was the triple-overtime victory they experienced against the now #2 ranked Puget Sound team was the first such Willamette history. highlights, there individual records Anderson was Player of the Week also recognized by newspaper as the later that month. She also set a school record for free throws and had the second-best scoring average for a season in Willamette history. Finally she made the NCIC All-Conference First Team. KayLyn Charriere finished with an average of 5.4 assist / game, topping NCIC records and placing her 15th in NAIA Division II. Freshmen Kelly Sorenson also had an impressive season breaking two single-game records with 32 points and 9 steals in the second game of the season. KayLyn Charriere, Peggy Waliezer and Kelly Sorenson all received Honorable Mention placings. Story by Melissa Van Acker.

**"We were a young team, but we had good chemistry."
- Coach Petrie**

on home court; this overtime victory in Besides these team were also several set. Kirsten recognized as NCIC in February, and was the Willamette Athlete of the Week

Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Dept.



Front Row: Jessie Hughes, Kelly Sorenson, Peggy Waliezer, KayLyn Charriere, Jenn Northness, Katie Edmonds, Monica Scott and Robin Heard. **Back Row:** Coach Paula Petrie, Kristen Moore, Allison Wick, Kirsten Anderson, Jamie Davis, Anna Dale, Gina Pieretti, and Assistant Coach Anne McShane.

Making a Splash

The 1997-98 swim team had great success once again, despite the chronic chlorination problems which made almost an even greater impression. It was, as many swimmers would say, "that bad." Despite this annoying aberration, however, the swim team exhibited remarkable composure and dedication in the long winter months to have a successful and rewarding season.

The women finished off one of their best seasons ever this year, losing only one meet and edging last year's record setting, best school finish at the NAIA Championships with a commendable second place. The women's team composure it last few up a great sophomore recalls, "the grew closer as progressed together at the end of the season for many people to make Nationals."

**"We really pulled together at the end of the season."
- Johanna Clark**

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The men displayed their drive as well, achieving a 5-4 record on the season, and many will recollect the Whitman and Whitworth meets. They were, as sophomore Greg Amorelli notes, "a great time for the team, the road trip was especially memorable." Both teams are already looking ahead to next year. Story by Luke Nickerman.

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SMILE!

The 1997-98 Willamette Men's and Women's Swim Team gathers for a group photo in front of Lausanne Hall.





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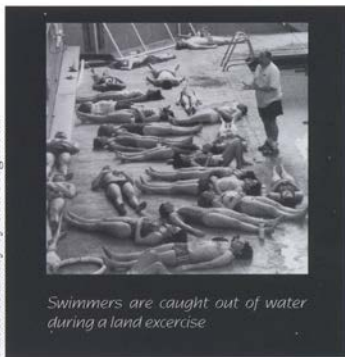
HEADS UP!

Marissa Axell pulls a turn in competition.



SITES SET!

Gerianne Mikasa dives off the platform against a competitor.



Swimmers are caught out of water during a land exercise.



TEAM STRENGTH!

A Willamette swimmer gets a big gulp of water as she rises in route to the finish of her butterfly stroke race.

IT'S OVER!!!!

Club teammates anticipate where the ball is heading.

I CAN FLY.....

Captain J. Stewart, stretches for the block as J. Dorr watches.



Photo by Caroline Chow.



Photo by Caroline Chow.



Photo by Jen Taylor.

THIS ISN'T HARD!

A. Zee and S. Ross (above) practice their stick skills.

RUN N' REACH

Two men's lacrosse players practicing a combination of all their skills.



Lil' bit of Variety

Only three club sports - men's lacrosse and women's lacrosse, and men's volleyball- existed on the WU campus this year. The men's lacrosse team, reappearing after a two-year absence, was comprised of mostly new players. The lack of experience was apparent in the first two games, but there was no lack of heart. In their first game against Washington State they gave it their all but lost. In their second game they played U of O and managed a couple of good plays, but the game ended 17-2 in favor of U of O.

Women's lacrosse emerged as a new sport at Willamette with the help of basketball coach Paula Petrie. With less physical contact than men's lax, the game is made up of fast action. However, there were no women's lacrosse games this year due to lack of other teams in the area.

**"It's like a cross between field hockey and soccer."
- Amanda Zee**

women's Paula Petrie. contact than women's game endurance and However, there games this year other teams in

The men's club volleyball is comprised of a group of guys who enjoy playing volleyball and like being able to match their skills against different schools. They advertised first semester to anyone who was interested. Team captain/coach Jake Stewart has plenty of experience and enjoys the game. Most of their games were during the second semester, the first of which was against U of O, which ended in U of O's favor after 4 close matches. Story by Melissa Van Acker.



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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Two men's lacrosse players practice their defensive and offensive skills one-on-one.

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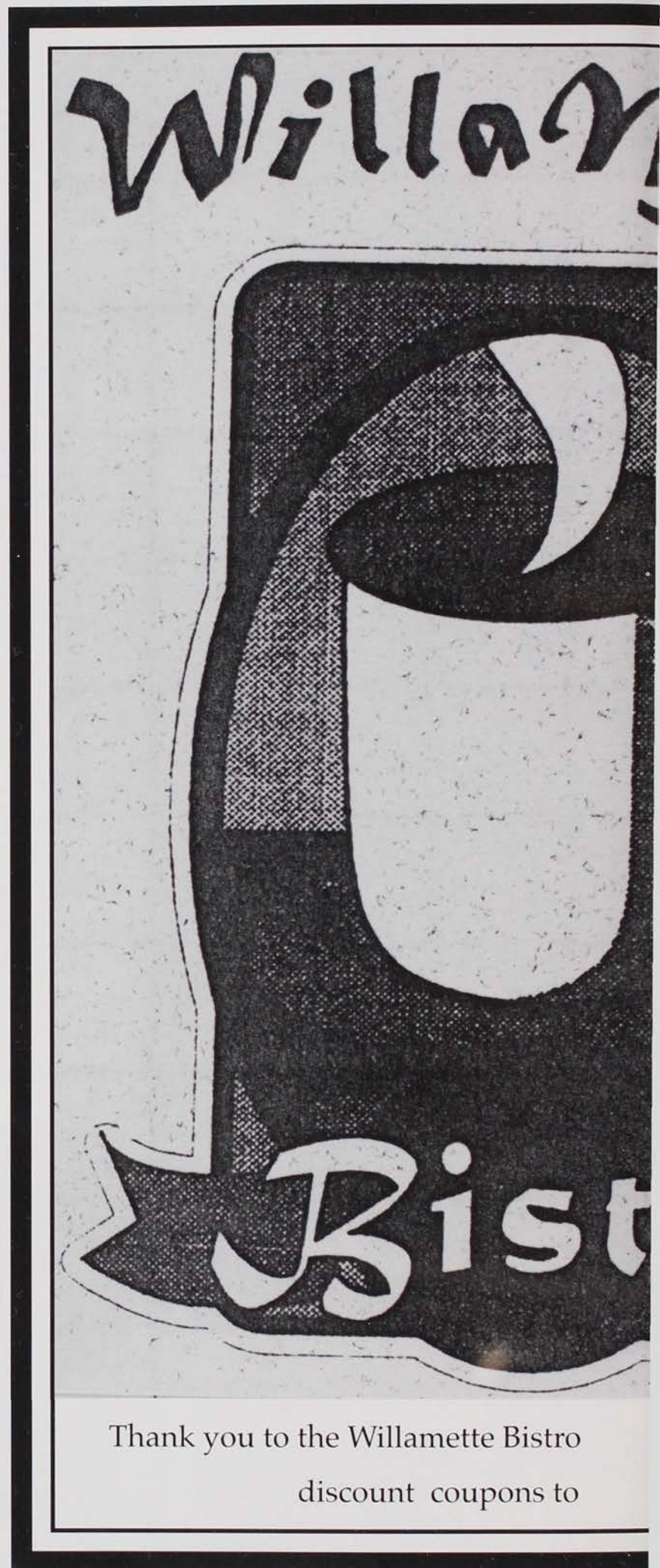
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Yet, is isn't profit that motivates the staff to create the yearbook, rather, it is to supply the student body with tangible memories. Years from now, alumni will sift through the pages of the 1997-98 Wallulah, forgetting the

dollars & cents

\$40 or \$45 they paid for the book.

Each ad sold to businesses or parents, each book sold to administrators, faculty or students contributes to the final steps in the search for financial stability and the continued production of the Wallulah.

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MATTHEW LOMBARD



All the years of studying...All the last minute papers...All the projects...All the sitting on the bleachers...they have all paid off! You will always be our favorite nerd. We are very proud.

Love, Mom and Dad

MEGAN FREY

What a joy you are to Dad and me. We want you to know how proud we are of you as you continue on your personal odyssey.



"Pray your journey be a long one. Savor the stops along the way. They make the search marvelous. Meaningful. Memorable. Find and honor your own pace... Let personal passions stir your mind, body, and spirit."

S. B Breathnach.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Kevin

JACKSON BAURES



"DEFENSE! DEFENSE! DEFENSE!" Thank you Jackson for the wonderful years. We are proud of you and your success.

We love you,
Mom and John

JOHN CASHILL



Kiddo,

There are no words to describe our love for you and the pleasure you bring to us. We are so proud of you because of your own hard work and dedication. You have grown into a wonderful honorable young man. We look forward to your future because we know that it holds many successes and happinesses. Congratulations on a difficult job well done!

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Dad, Mom, and Kate

CONN STANDFIELD

"You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.

The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far.

Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness; For even as He loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable."

-Kahil Gibran

We love you and may the world be yours.

Love,
Mom and Dad

RACHEL COHEN

Keep on dreaming...
Keep on reaching...
Keep on achieving...



Congratulations Rachel!!
We love you...
Mom & Dad,
Sarah & Rebecca

DEYJA FOREMAN

"Daisy-Bell"-

What personality and pizzazz! We knew you would go far, but you have exceeded all our expectations. You are the light of our lives and we love you with all our hearts.

Mom and Dad



JEAN K.L. LEE

Congratulations!

We are very proud of you

For all of your achievements.

You will always have our love and support.

Wish you great success in the challenges ahead.

All our love,

Mom and Family



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STACI L. BENNETT

Hi Staci -

The little girl in my favorite photo is now grown up. I'm very glad you have gone to Willamette. You have been very happy there and it has been wonderful for you.

Here's hoping the coming years hold peace, happiness, and fulfillment for you.

I love you, Dad



Seniors Dave Richardson - Biology Major
and Kathryn Maier - Exercise Science Major

TYLER PETERSON



Congratulations Tyler
From kindergarden to a
baccalaureate degree, may
your dreams soar high with
your kite. We are proud of
your accomplishments.
Love, Mom, Dad, and
Chelsey

AARON PELTZ

Congratulations! Thank you
for the joy you've given us.
You have reached your hard
won goal and made your
family very proud.
All our love,
Mom & Dad
Jennifer and Cory



CONGRATULATIONS JENNIFER LORAYNE!

On your journey though life, trust
your heart as you forge your future --
you have such good instinct. And
remember to cherish your memories.
We love you -- we're proud of you.
May God guide you always.

Mom and John



JENNIFER GRIST



JAMIE BARTON



Jamie, We are all very proud of you. Your future is incredibly bright. God surely has His hand on you. We are excited about watching your life unfold. We love you.
Mom, Dad, & Kylee

CARMEN M. MACMILLAN



Everyone has their ticket, one can always get on. It goes up, down, sideways, undeniably fun! Thanks for taking us with you, choices we'll never ruw. The next ride is always starting, the trips waiting for you.
With much love, Mom & Dad

MELISSA JOY MIMIER

Melissa Joy,
You have grown from a little girl in poney tails into a beautiful young woman. We are proud of your many accomplishments. You still have exciting adventures ahead. Congratulations and Best Wishes! You bring us great joy. All our love - always,
Mom, Dad and Molly



MARISA BENEDETTI

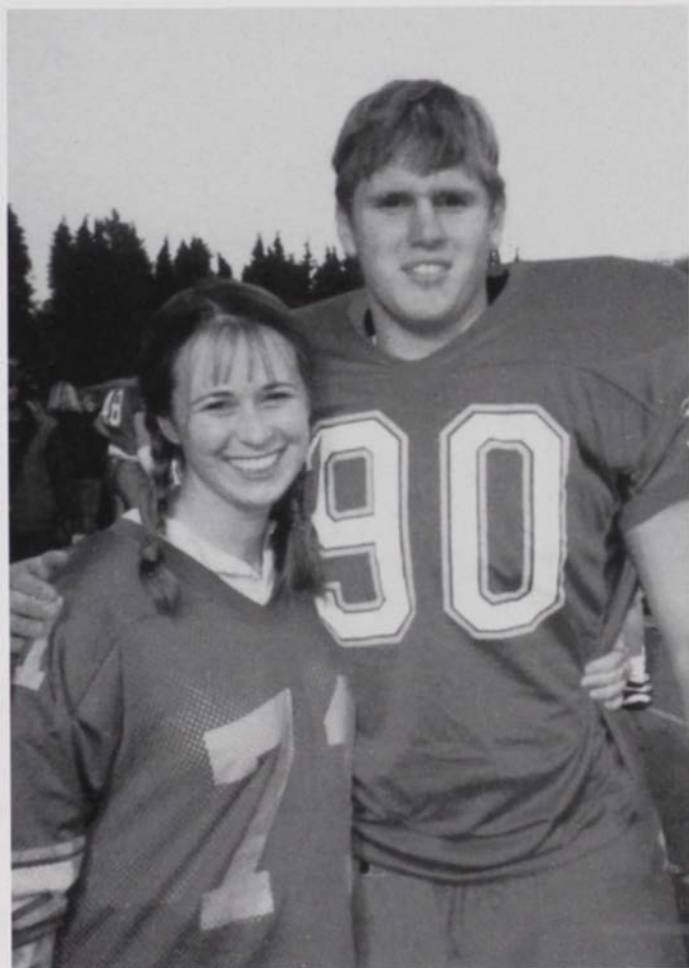
Congratulations Marisa Benedetti!

We are very proud of you for what you have achieved and for the happiness your bring to our lives. You will always have our love and support, and we wish you nothing but happiness.
Love,
Mom and Dad

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The final, clinching evidence stands in your disciplined pursuit of academic excellence. Truly a job well done!

We applaud you, dear Kate
as you graduate. We love you,
Mom and Dad

MEGAN L. AGEE



CONGRATULATIONS, YOU MADE IT!

You will always have our love and
support in all you do!!!

Love, Mom & Dad

INGA TOMLINSON



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WILLAMETTE.

With memorable events including the football team's second place finish in nationals and the selection of Dr. Lee Pelton as the next University president, there was much to remember at Willamette during the 1997-1998 school year.

In sports, junior Liz Heaston became the first woman to play in a collegiate football game.

The Collegian went on a five-week hiatus during the fall semester due to lack of a complete staff.

Ten year Director of Student Affairs Scott Greenwood left Willamete for Centenary College in Shereveport, Louisiana.

The Solomon Amendment-which prohibits the use of funds for contracts to universities and colleges that bar ROTC and military recreuters' access to the general student population-started a debate where University Trustees began to consider taking legal action.

President Johnston's plan to increase the student awareness of current events sparked the daily delivery of the *Statesman Journal* , to ever every residence hall and fraternity on campus.

All these headline events plus the many daily interactions between students and faculty which go unnoticed by the general public made this year's student body unique from those of year's past.

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ROMANCE ME!

*Eben Dickenson and
Shauna McCaslin
prepare to tango.*

Elegant ladies and sophisticated men dressed in gorgeous gowns and sharp suits, filed out of charter buses and cars, all heading for the beautiful Tiffany Center, in downtown Portland.

This year's highly successful Black Tie Event included one floor with a popular DJ and one with a live swing band, The Swing Machine for the attendees' dancing pleasure. The evening's ambiance was further enjoyed by those who took advantage of the free horse-drawn carriage rides.

Inside, hors d'oeuvres were served, photographs were taken, and music and laughter filled the air. Whether a night of romance or simply having a good time with friends, Black Tie seemed to be enjoyed by those in attendance.

Story by Magda Michalowicz.





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DANCE?

"Gettin' Jiggy" with it on the floor of the ballroom.

BUST A MOVE

Kris Norton and Holly Simpson bust a move on the dance floor.



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TABLE FOR...7?!?

Some friends enjoy dinner at the Harborside Restaurant before the dance.

SWING DADDIES

A couple WU students enjoy a moment in front of the swing band.

Power Up!

The Willamette Crew Team enjoyed a dryer season this year as a new boat house helped to lessen the burden of getting the shells into the water. The days of treading into the freezing cold waters of the Willamette River in the early morning finally came to an end for these committed athletes.

The sparkling new boat house not only brought dedicated rowers refuge, but it also signalled the first ever regatta held in Salem. In mid-November, the crew teams challenged U of O to a series of races in front of a cheering hometown crowd. The

great success for and set the team looked to competition.

Hopes soared of the 1998 varsity crews California to San Diego Crew although they moderate success, it marked Willamette's introduction into the largest 8s race in North America.

The rowers also enjoyed the unity required for a successful season. As veteran rower Will Schmautz adds, "I was encouraged by the fact that I was surrounded by some of the greatest talent and dedication that Willamette crew has ever seen." Spread by Luke Nickerman.

"I was surrounded by some of the greatest talent..."
- Will Schmautz

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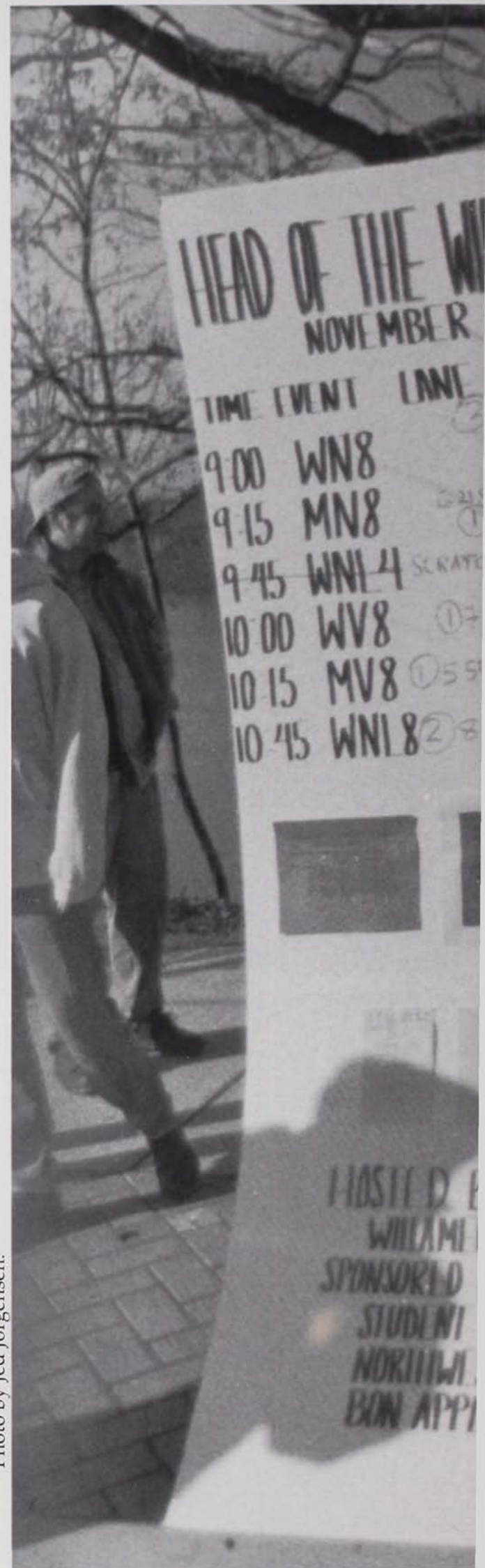
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THE POWERFUL 1998 CREW TEAM

Front Tier: Women's Novice Second Tier: Men's Novice
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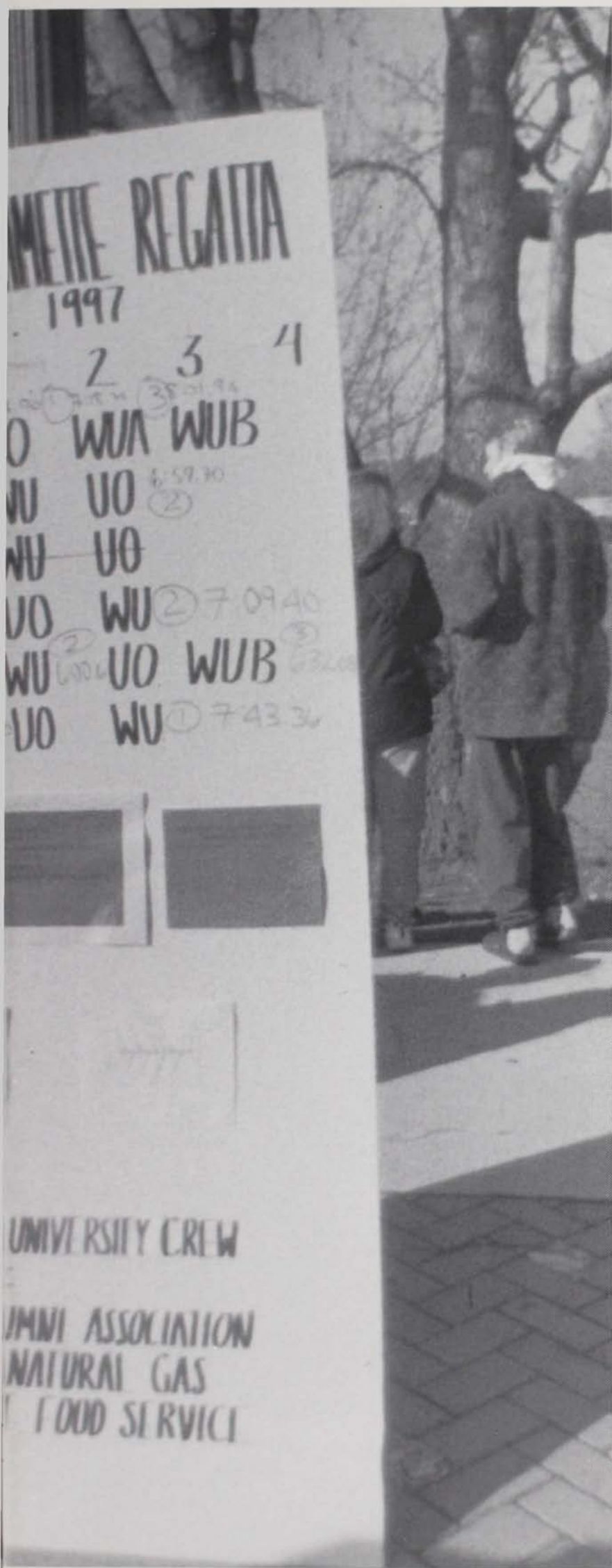


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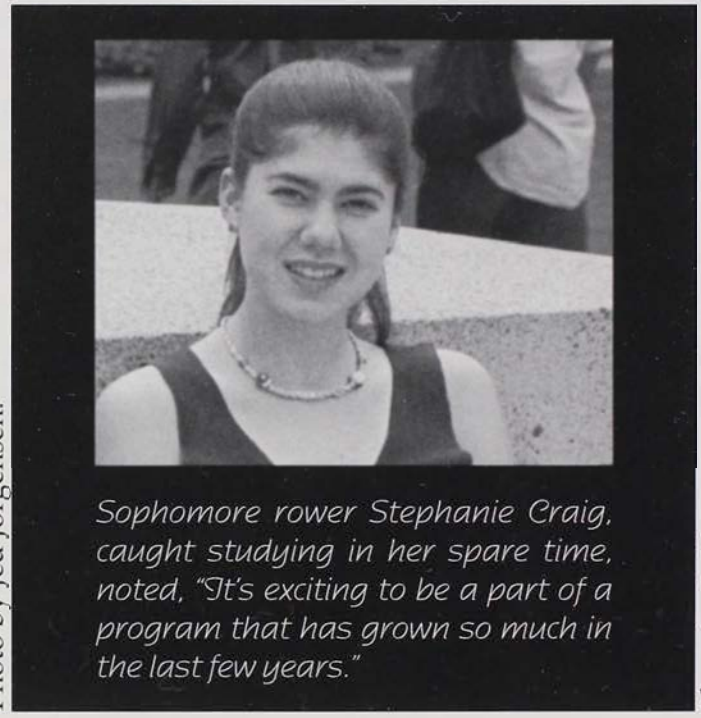
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WHAT A SIGHT...

Willamette Crew celebrated their first ever home regatta.

POWER TEN IN TWO!

The Men's Varsity 8 walks through the UO boat with ease.



Sophomore rower Stephanie Craig, caught studying in her spare time, noted, "It's exciting to be a part of a program that has grown so much in the last few years."

Photo by Jed Jorgensen.



READY, STROKE!

The Women's Varsity 8 heads strong for the finish, leaving their competition behind.

Bearcat Speed!

The Bearcats Track and Field team completed a decent season in 1998, as Willamette sought to improve upon some earlier disappointments and send a strong core of individuals to national competition in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Under the leadership of the new coach, Kelly Sullivan, who also coached the cross country team for the first time in the fall, the team aimed to improve upon the sporadic season in 1997.

Willamette opened the year at home in a NCIC meeting that yielded results. Salzman mid-March did improve both standings, as the 6th and the There were the meet

“We were really excited to make nationals.”
- Amanda Nelson

promising However, the Invitational in little to team’s league men placed women 5th. bright spots in however. In

particular was the women’s 3200 meter relay team, which qualified for the NAIAC Championships. Commented runner Amanda Nelson, “We were really excited and surprised to make nationals, especially as freshmen.”

With a strong freshmen turnout, Willamette is looking to the future, as freshmen Adam Dittman notes, “We have a lot of young athletes and are very enthusiastic about the upcoming years.” Story by Luke Nickerman.

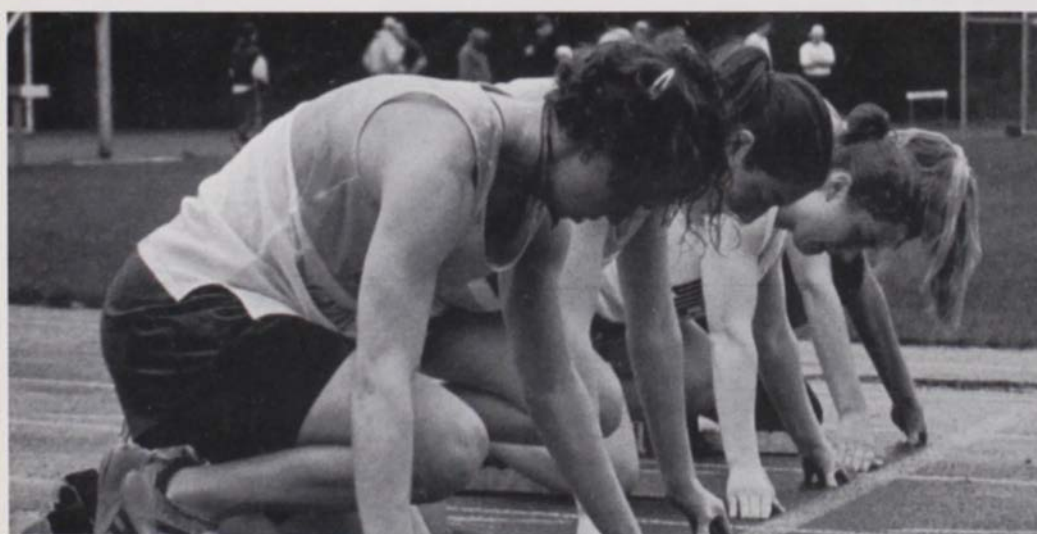


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READY TO RUMBLE.

Runners await the starting signal for the 100 meter dash during a meet at Willamette.



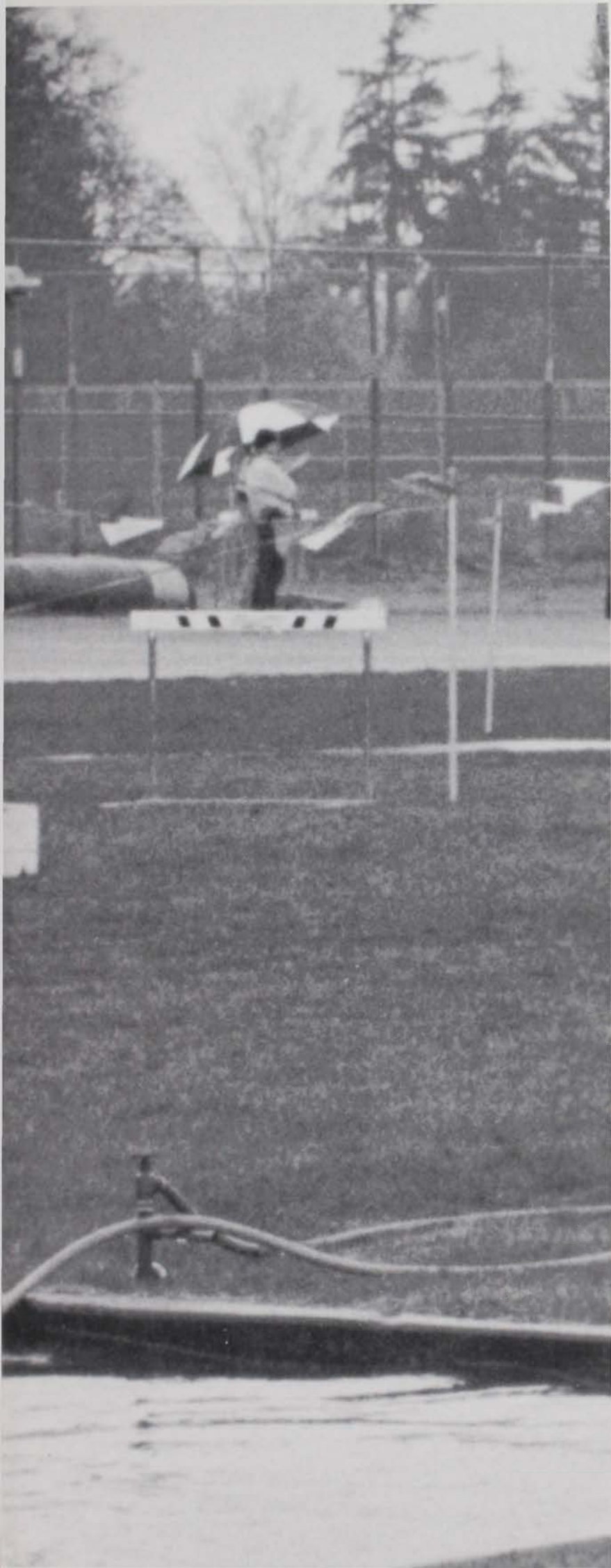


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WHAT THA . . . ?

John Urdal avoids a pool of water as he leaps from a wooden support.

UP AND OVER

High jumper Patrick Capper easily slides over the bar.



Photo by Allison Myers.



Hurdler Todd Davenport on his track career: "I had a great time while I was here. I would have liked to have achieved a little more, but it was a lot of fun."

Photo by Allison Myers.

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UP, UP AND AWAY!

J.J. Hurley flies through the air during a long jump attempt in a meet at Willamette.

THIS IS WHAT YOU DO. . .

Catcher Jason Searle calls a time-out to talk with pitcher Nik Lubisich.



Photo by Caroline Chow.

DID YOU GET IT?

Catcher Alex Simmons signals the players that they have two outs while awaiting the sign from the dugout.

ARE YOU READY?

At their first home doubleheader the Bearcats get fired up before the second game against UPS.



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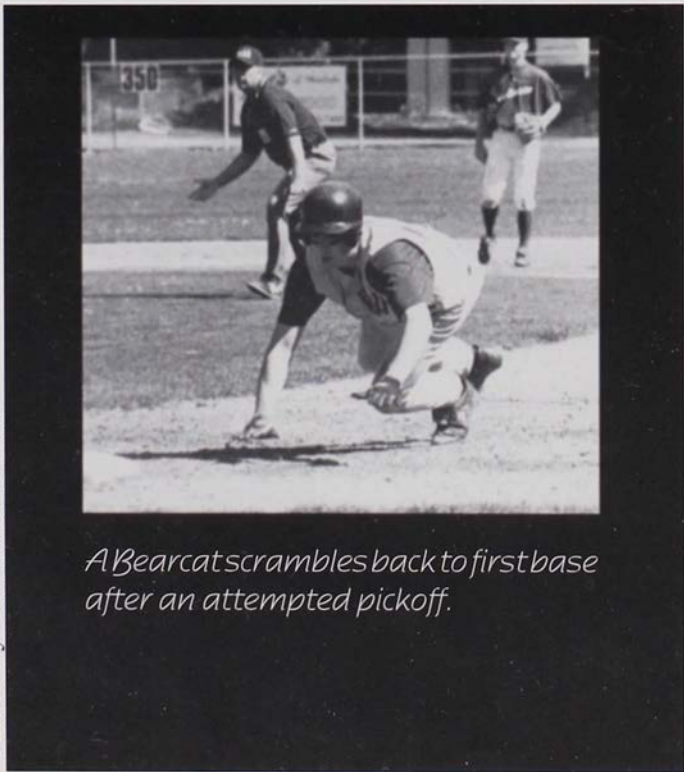


Photo by Caroline Chow.

A Bearcat scrambles back to first base after an attempted pickoff.

Photo by Caroline Chow.



It's Outta Here!!

At the half-way point of their season the Bearcats found themselves 8-1 in conference, giving them their first place status. Most of the games had been real close, which added to the excitement of the season. One of their earlier highlights came from a 15-14 win over George Fox, a game that came down to the very last pitch.

Heading into the top of the 8th Willamette was down 10-7. However, the Bearcats rallied back and scored 5 runs in the 8th, giving them a 12-10 lead. At their turn up to bat, George Fox managed to score 4 runs, making it 12-14 as the teams entered the 9th.

It looked like it was Bearcats when they and still nobody on started coming Luebbert was was Tim Ouska. With managed to get a base Next up was Ryan smacked a double

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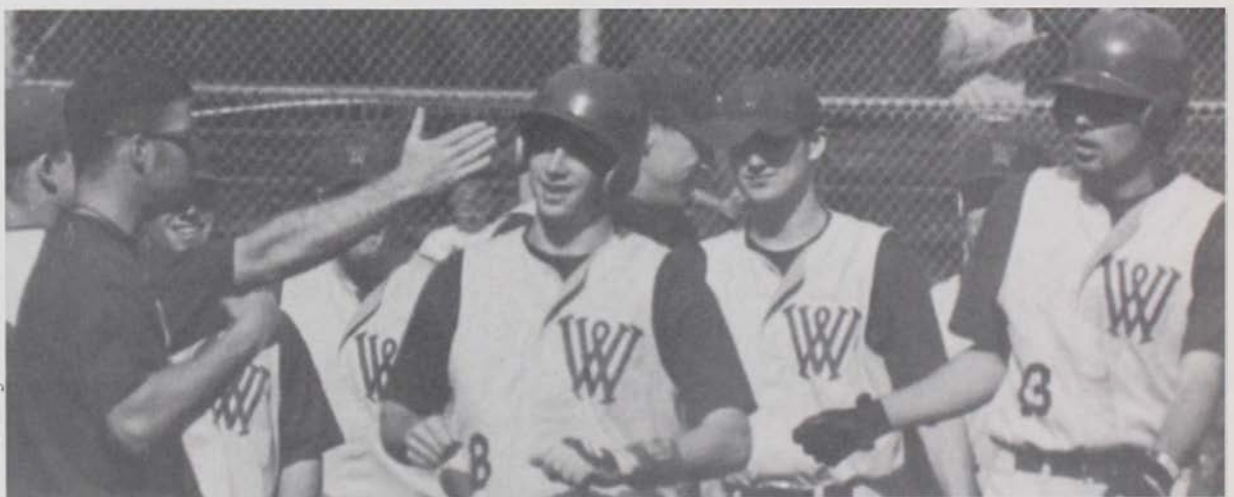
all over for the had only 1 out left base. Then things together as Garett walked. Next at bat the count 0-2, Ouska hit on his last strike. Hazelbaker, who and tied the game at

14. Following Hazelbaker was Robin Heath, whose base hit knocked in Hazelbaker and gave his team a one run lead.

In the bottom of the 9th Willamette clung to their one run lead. On the mound was Matt Kosderka. He walked the first batter, but the second grounded it to first. The next hit could have given the Bearcats some real trouble, but Hazelbaker kept it in the infield. With runners on first and third and one out, Kosderka struck out the next two batters and saved the game. This game was indicative of the Bearcats season: suspenseful, exciting and successful. Story by Melissa Van Acker.



Photo by Caroline Chow.



ATTA BOY!

The Bearcats line up to congratulate Sophomore Gavin Amato (8) after his homerun against S.J. St. Willamette went on to win the game 11-6.

I GOT IT!

Freshman pitcher Angie Smith calls off the other infielders for the pop fly during a practice game.

GOODBYE BASEBALL!!

Senior catcher Athena Zeek blasts the pitcher's offering back up the middle for a base hit.



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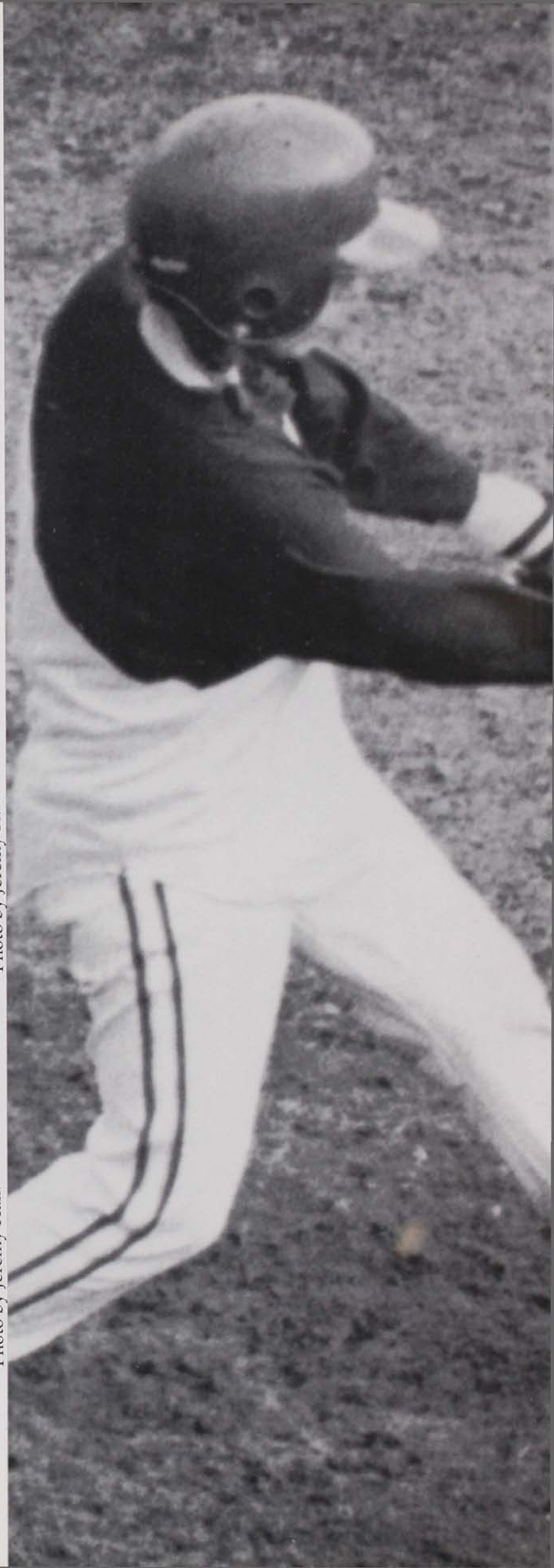


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SWING BATTABATTA . . .

Sophomore and pitcher Andrea Teefy takes a cut during practice as senior teammate Crystal Sanders catches.



Going Deep!

The 1998 Softball Team had little to lose this year and much to gain. Coming off a disappointing, injury plagued season in 1997, the Willamette Softball Team had to focus on building for the future.

Consisting of only three upperclassmen that boasted college experience, one of the focuses for the year was to build team unity and experience. Fortunately, the Bearcats had a large freshmen turnout this season which really helped out a sport that has struggled in the past to field sufficient numbers. Eleven freshmen played for Willamette, six of whom started and most of whom were placed at numerous positions in order to find individual strengths; pitching to come by. As Teefy noted, "It was really nice to have a good freshmen turnout this year."

**"It was really nice to have a good freshmen turnout this year."
- Andrea Teefy**

Athena Zeek, who earned all-last year, and senior outfielder, the senior catcher conference honors Heather Adams, the were the two natural leaders for the Bearcats. Zeek's hitting power was fundamental to the Bearcat squad once again, and she exhibited it by hitting a homerun in the Bearcat's first outing in the Central Washington Invitational.

While the young Softball Team looks to the future of the program, it also has a new field to anticipate for next season. Players and students alike hope that this addition, coupled with an energetic young unit, will establish a foundation for a strong and successful softball program in the future. Spread by Luke Nickerman.

Photos by Jeremy Hall.



Front Row: Amanda Nobel, Amy Ferguson, Chrystal Sanders, Athena Zeek, Twynan Zielinski, Genesis Heath. Middle Row: Angie Smith, Karen Rogers, Colleen Chrisinger, Heather Adams, Sara Coffey, Sarah Chester. Back Row: Head Coach Carol Grauer, Calley Campbell, Maegan Lindsay, Andrea Teefy, Laura Reich, Assisstant Coach Asenath Chamberlain.

CONCENTRATION...

Jeb Hubbs bites his lip as he concentrates on returning the serve.



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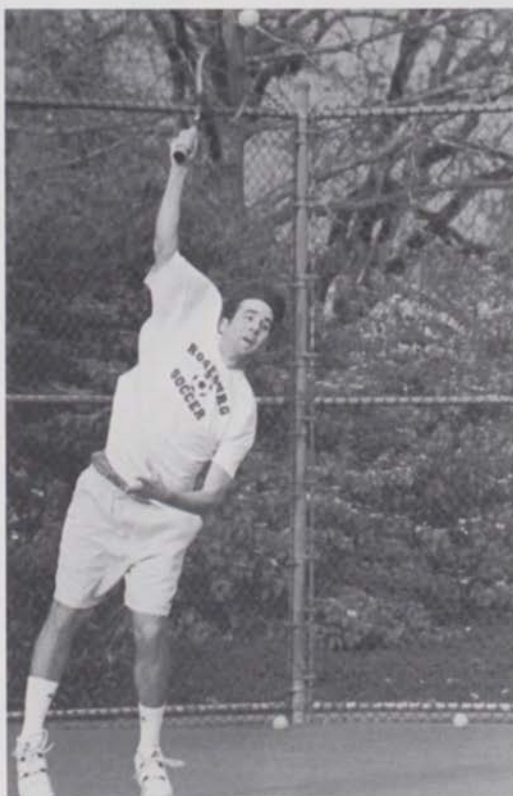
NICE N' EASY

Amy Rayborn makes her service technique look so easy in practice.



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1998 Women's Tennis Team



Photos by Jen Taylor.

SERVICE!

Kelly Keogh practices his mighty serve on the Willamette tennis courts.



Game, Set, Match!!

In college tennis, the rules may be just a little bit different than what one is used to seeing on T.V. In college, it is not only individuals out to win, it is a whole team. Games are scored for conference play out of nine games: six doubles games (each win being 1 pt. each) and three singles games. The total score between both teams must add up to seven to be considered a winning match.

The men's team is having an extremely good season, with what Coach Beaton calls, "the best solid team I've had in years. They are all talented players." So far in their season they are undefeated and have only experienced one loss overall due to a player injury. They are considered the favorites to win the conference. The men's team has a roster of twelve players, all with working experience. Most

**"We are really excited about the season because we have a tough, tough team. We're all real hopeful, our goal is to make it to nationals and win conference."
- David Vodak**

women's team, only twelve working this building of the matches

played have been close and at the point of this article, were 4-12 overall, and 2-7 in the NCIC. However, they have come up against most of their toughest opponents and hope to use this experience to come out and win in their last games. Story by Melissa Van Acker.



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1998 Men's Tennis Team

FOOOOORE!!!

The men's and women's golf teams played in a few different tournaments during the first semester. However, these were simply practice runs since the regular season is during the spring semester. The first tournament of the season, the St. Martin's Invitational in Olympia, Washington, proved to be quite an adventure as they played through pouring rain and on an extremely muddy course. The rain definitely had an effect on their performance, as the men's team finished 8th overall and the women's team finished 6th.

However, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the dry course they played on during the Willamette Invitational, and it showed in their games. The men's overall behind non-conference Individually, the well. Ben Brooksby with a score of 152 with Pat Boyd, who 158. The rest of the well as everyone

"We had fun, and hope to make it to Nationals."
- Elisa Winger

The women's improved in the drier weather as they finished 3rd overall, behind Western Washington (another non-conference foe), and Pacific Lutheran. They finished with an overall score of 812. The leading golfers of the day were Kara Blair, who placed 5th with 181, and Elisa Winger whose score was also under 200.

team finished 2nd Lower Columbia, a o p p o n e n t . men also did very finished 4th overall (8 over par) along tied for seventh with men's team faired scored under 200.

performance also

Story by Melissa Van Acker.



SEE THE BALL, BE THE BALL.

Pat Boyd lines up his putt during a competition in the spring.



GO IN YOUR HOME!

Elisa Winger watches intently as her putt takes off for the hole.

READY TO PLAY

Willamette golfers prepare for an upcoming tournament at Creekside Golf Course.



THERE IT IS!

Kara Blair finds herself and her ball in a bit of trouble during a home match.

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TAKE THAT!

Tamarah Allen challenges her opponents in a match against Linfield.



Photo by Alexia Brennholtz.

GETTING UP

Devon Bakken reaches high to spike the ball during a match with the Whitman Fighting Missionaries.

HERE IT COMES

Willamette's Volleyball crew stands ready and waiting against Whitworth.



Photo by Alexia Brennholtz.



Archive Photo.

Sophomore Renee Purdy reflecting on the 1997 season: "This year was a really special team. We improved a lot during the season and played with heart."

Photo by Alexia Brennholtz.