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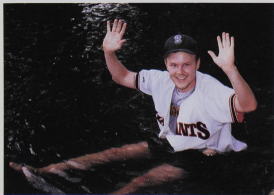
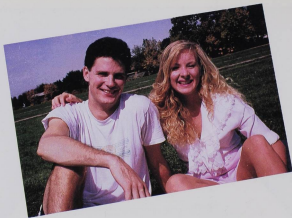
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As the college years fly by, different memories are created for each person. Different events mean different things. The days at Willamette University will not soon be forgotten. After four years of making new friends, discovering which path life is headed down, and developing as a person both academically and emotionally, life at Willamette is over, (well at least for most people). Students are now expected to head out into the "real world." Time passes quickly, so hold on to yesterday's tomorrow's.





TOTALLY CANDID

There is no end to the fun and excitement for Willamette students both on and off campus. It is amazing to see what everyone will do when it's **totally candid**. Willamette, this is the you of today!

Mike Weatherbie, Mark Jackson, and Chance Simms just let it be.

These three old roomies get together for some summer fun at home.

The return of the mud people. Could they have been playing quad-ball?



This wild and wacky group consists of Nancy Lee, Matt Fisher, Katie Larkin, Walter Fellers, Jenny Vied, Chris Moxon, and Jeff Emerson.



Chandra Seyder and Britt-Marie Bunch discover rule #2 about snow, it's cold and wet!



STUDENT

LIFE





FANCY

Ever let the Fancy roam,
Pleasure never is at home:
At a touch sweet Pleasure melteth,
Like to bubbles when rain pelteth;
Then let winged Fancy wander
Through the thought still spread beyond
her:
Open wide the mind's cage-door,
She'll dart forth, and cloudward soar.

-John Keats



What is your first memory of Willamette? For most freshman it is probably Opening Days, the weekend that begins it all. Upon arrival to Willamette you are soon directed to your Opening Days "counselor." For many, this person is their first impression of a genuine Willamette University student. Freshman spend three fun filled days of lectures (the first and for many the last time to ever hear President Hudson speak), ice breakers, and the big event..... the first World Views Class. Welcome to college everyone.

OPENING DAYS



Anna Wallin and friends are just hangin' out, during the orientation trainin period.



No better way to wile away the summer days than a little Mill Stream golf.



The whole gang joins together before the funfilled weekend begins.



Nothing but fun, fun, fun with this group.





Saturday Night Live entertainer Rob Schneider brought Willamette a few laughs in Smith.

The annual Flex-Off competition had people going to any lengths to win.





Walter Fellers and Christine Aure do some entertaining of their own in Smith.

Willamette enjoyed Isabel Allende's talk on her writing.



TODAY IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT



Laina Nixon, Jenny Angaran, Laurie Pederson, and Greer Gerson grin and bear the pressures of being seniors.



Enjoying the sights in Lagos, Portugal are Matt Long, Laurie Pederson, and Michelle Fraleigh.





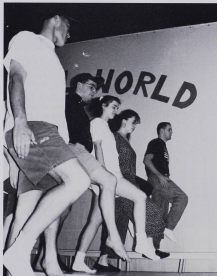
Such strength, such power! Eric Perryman crushes a can with his bare hands as Bill Bird watches in amazement.

Enjoying the cool running waters of the Mill Stream are Dave Robertson and Kevin Grossman.

Taking a little time off to relax outside of Alpha Chi Omega are Elizabeth McIntosh, Maura Fogarty, and Marci Ellsworth.

GLEE

The time honored tradition of Glee brings to mind a lot of yesterday's to those who have enjoyed the event in the past. The 1993 Glee was met with as much enthusiasm as past years saw, despite early morning singing and marching practices. The Juniors again took first place, although the competition was close. Freshman enjoyed an 11:00 walk down the Mill Stream once more.



The Junior class practiced hard in the days leading to the final performance.

Seniors sing and wear their beanies with pride for their final Glee.





The 1993 Glee winners winners claim the banner after the winning announcement.

The Freshman class joins together in song during their performance.

BLUE MONDAY

Each year the tradition of walking the Mill Stream is carried on by the class that loses Glee. In 1993 the Freshmen class won the right to take a morning jaunt through the cool waters running through campus. Another glorious aspect of Blue Monday that Glee bet losers will not soon forget is the paying off of their bets. People can be seen doing just about anything around campus, and the 1993 Blue Monday was no different.

This freshman was so excited to walk the Mill Stream, he decided to do a cheer.

Freshmen Unite! Was the battle cry of the day for those who had to walk the stream.





As Pi Phi tradition dictates, these freshmen women walk the Mill Stream in their pinks.

BLUE MONDAY



These TTUA students get wet and wild while in the Mill Stream.

Tommy takes no chances of not being prepared before heading into the water.





George Guyer assists Dan Metz combine a little of this with just a smidgen of that.

WU AROUND TOWN

There is life outside of campus. When students decide to take a breather from the stress and craziness of campus life they can be found all over the place. Still there are several "hang-outs" that if you look, chances of finding a WU student are pretty high. Coffee shops like the Beanery and the Governor's cup are relaxing places to have a cup of espresso and maybe even study a little bit. For those who are movie junkies Salem Cinema, the Elsinore, or Salem Centre Movieland are the places to be. Shopping is always a favorite for taking your mind off your studies, hours at the mall or maybe even a quick trip to Saturday Market seem entirely called for.







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If I Could Tell You

Time will say nothing but I told you so,
Time only knows the price we have to pay;
If I could tell you I would let you know.

If we should weep when clowns put on
their show,
If we should stumble when musicians play,
Time will say nothing but I told you so.

-W.H. Auden



Willamette Outdoors gives Willamette students the opportunity to do just that, get outdoors. With the amount of studying that students put in it is often difficult to get outside in the fresh air. Members of Willamette Outdoors definitely get fresh air. The group took trips to South Sisters for a healthy climb, rock climbing up Skinner's Butte, river rafting on the North Fork Santiam and the Deschutes rivers, a skiing trip to Mt. Hood, and hiking in the Mt. Jefferson wilderness. The group was primarily student run, although they did have faculty advisors. Willamette students who were not in the group were invited to join the members on many of the trips. All in all it was an invigorating year outdoors!

Hikers relax on a rock against the beautiful background of Opal Creek.





Rafters try to keep control as they cruise down the Deshutes River.

This group of hikers take a break on top of Grizzly Peak over looking the majestic Mt. Jefferson.



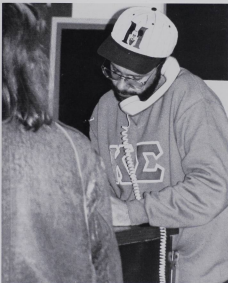
WORK STUDY

The federally funded Work Study Program is an integral part of most any college environment. Willamette is no exception. The program is need based through financial aid. Students are given the opportunity to work on campus or at a campus related job to earn extra money for school. Jobs range from grounds keepers, the bookstore, food service, and work in the library. There seems to be a little bit of everything and with luck, students for the most part seem to enjoy their work.

Food service is a job without very much glory, but it is a very essential part of the Willamette community.

This library worker checks out a pair of headphones during her shift.





Sophomore Don Holmes waits to be checked out. Or does he have over due book fines?

Working at the UC information desk can be a time consuming job at times.

The Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU). This year this office was headed by President Maura Fogarty, Vice President Creighton Webb, Secretary Marci Ellsworth, and Treasurer Ryan Petersen. The ASWU officers are the direct link between the students and the administration. Just about everything goes through the office on the third floor of the University Center. ASWU is also responsible for campus activities. Willamette was treated to movie nights in the CAT, late night breakfasts, Black Tie, Bistro entertainment, and of course the end of the year Hoe Down. The Spring also brought elections for officers for the 1993-94 academic year, bringing Heather Dahl as president, Kate Kenski as vice-president, Carol Suzuki as secretary, and Greg Koger as treasurer.





President Maura Fogarty presides over yet another meeting.

ASWU sponsored several different dances such as the Homecoming dance in Jackson Plaza.

The infamous Creighton Webb pauses for a moment during his busy day.

COLLEGIAN

They're weird. They're wacky. They're the only people that haven't had all their dirty secrets told in the student newspaper. Who are they? The Collegian Staff. Headed by Editor Seth Schaefer they can usually be found haunting the upper level of the University Center at about midnight on Wednesday's and Thursday's. This is the group who's business it is to know everyone else's business.

Editor Seth Schaefer relaxes as he chooses a few shots for the latest edition,

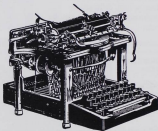
The first step to getting anything printed in the paper is getting it into the computer.





THE JASON

Also housed in the Student Publication's office is The Jason. The Jason is an official publication of the Associated Students of Willamette University. Any member of the Willamette community can submit material. It is an annual publication that generally comes out in the Spring.



The WALLULAH

The Wallulah is an annual publication that is distributed in the fall of the following publication year. The editor of the 1993 Wallulah was Sophomore Chandra Snyder. A new position of Business Manager was filled by former editor Marion Williamson.

WILL U DANCE

Will U Dance is an organization in which WU students learn to do several different kinds of dances and eventually put them all together for a final performance. Dancers try out in the fall and if selected practice all year with an advisor. Will U Dance also does several different performances through out the year.

Unique and fun costumes are an integral part of Will U Dance.

Skill, agility, and concentration are essential in each routine.

Warm-ups and rehearsals bring the whole group together before a performance.



CHEER LEADING



Behind every athletic team lies a support team. The Willamette U. Cheerleaders turned out at home football and basketball games to cheer the Bearcats on to victory. The 1992-93 squad was Rhonda Bengé, Brooke Bingaman, Hope Cameron, Jenny Collins, Jenna Fehrenbacher, Kimi Fisher, Fotinia Hanches, and Alaina Wood.



Fontinia Hanches and Hope Cameron pose with Barney the "Bearcat" during a game.

The cheerleaders root on the football team during a home game.

ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE YOU EVER BEEN?

"Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been?" by Eric Bentley and directed by Rod Ceballos premiered in the Kresge Theatre October 9th over Parent's Weekend. The production ran through the 18th. The gist of the play was communism and the theatre. A group called the American Activities Committee, chaired by Martin Dies, held hearings which alleged that the Federal Theatre Project was being run by Communists. The play had a fairly large cast that was very versatile and changed character roles throughout the production.

NEW WORK

By Manuel Zarate
Directed by Manuel Zarate
October 30 - November 8

KIND NESS

By Ping Chong
Directed by Andrew Apter
February 26 - March 7

THE ROVER

By Aphra Behn
Directed by Rod Ceballos
April 23 - May 2





The Community Outreach Program (COP) at Willamette is finally in full swing. An office was opened up in the University Center for volunteers to work out of run by Kent Koth, the COP coordinator. There are many student led projects that run out of the (COP) office. The Mentoring Project which consists of 100 students and the Best Buddies program are two of the most successful. One of the big parts of COP are alternative breaks. This year there were a total of 116 active participants who traveled to several different areas including San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, the Warm Springs Reservation, and Woodburn. The COP also helped bring the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to Willamette with 200 volunteers hosting 4,500 visitors. With luck and hard work, hopefully the COP will continue to grow at Willamette.

Taking a break from volunteer work at the Names Project during the San Francisco Alternative Spring Break are Liz O'Dea, Anna Liotta, Quan Iran, and Chris Moxon.





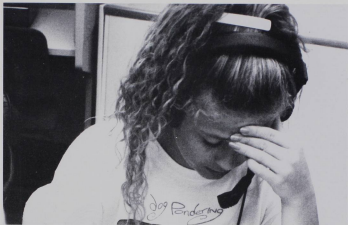
Junior Rebecca Flitcroft tutors a Bush School 6th grader during Bush School College Day.

TIUA students Miwa Iizuka and Miyako Baba are caught caulking at the Long Beach Habitat for Humanity during their Alternative Spring Break.

Cindy Hawkins and her "Buddy" from the Best Buddies program visit the Portland Zoo.

TOTALLY CANDID







SPORTS





By sports like these are all their cares
beguil'd,
The sports of children satisfy the child.

The Traveller

-Oliver Goldsmith

FOOTBALL

Head coach Joe Broeker began his eleventh season at Willamette in 1993 assisted by Bob Gregory, a second year coach defensive coordinator, George Papageorgiou, linebackers, Rudy Kovalik, fifth year quarterback coach,

Charley Jones, third year offensive line coach, John Safka, second year running back coach, Kipp Cosgriffe, second year outside linebacker coach, Bart Kellner, first year secondary coach, Dan Blus, first year tight end coach, and Dane Iverson, first year receiver coach. The team was a fairly green one, but quickly learned to work together and improved upon agility and speed.

This offensive player shows during a home game that being pushy is the key.

Bearcats go head to head during practice.

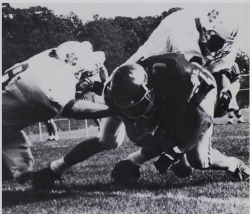


As with any sport, football requires a lot of practice and coaching to be good.





No matter how hard you try it seems that eventually even the mighty shall fall.

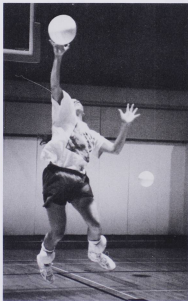


VOLLEYBALL

Second-year coach Chris Wells expected his 1992 volleyball team to follow in the footsteps of the past five teams have done and improve upon the percentages of wins from previous seasons. The team had only four returning players, but had seven incoming freshman, resulting in a lot of adjustments to be made in a very short time. Assisting Wells in coaching this year was Jacque Gorham and Dave Trevino. The coaches believed that although the year may start out slow, the team had a lot of potential to do very well.

You can't have a volleyball game unless you can serve.

Junior Mea Franz gets ready to send the ball back over the net.





Team work is what it is all about, as these to players show as they set up a block.

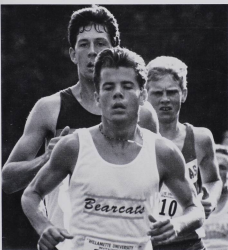
Practice makes perfect, or at least better. As these drills prove.

CROSS-COUNTY

Cross-country running requires incredible stamina and talent. Year round training is essential to remaining in the top physical condition that is necessary to being a finisher in this event. The Willamette Bearcat Cross-country team has all this plus the dedication to condition in the almost constant rainy weather that Oregon is so well known for. They are to be comended.

The Wallulah apologizes for the lack of pictures and detailed information.





WOMEN'S SOCCER

The women's soccer team began the year with a new head coach, Jim Rilatt, as Ron Eber took an assistant coaching position. Twelve players returned from the 1991 team with six freshman joining the 1992 team. Soccer is the strongest women's sports program at Willamette. Defensively the Bearcat team was one of the best in the country, due to a lot of hard work and determination. The team was more structured in its play than previous years, which appeared to work to the teams' advantage.

Soccer is definitely not a game for the weak hearted as this player shows as she moves down the field.

Sophomore Sara Tanita brings the ball downfield during a home game.



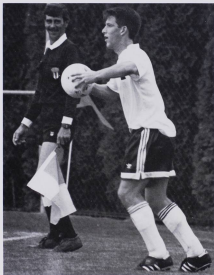


Sophomore Becky Stephan works hard and plays tough on the field.

Junior Alison Spens from Portland, moves down the field regardless of who gets in her way.

MEN'S SOCCER

The 1992 soccer season was full of high hopes and anticipation. The Bearcats had eight 1991 starters returning. Head coach Brad Victor and assistant coaches Ezam Bayan and Jeff Corner looked forward to a great defensive year, with a strong team returning and several new team members. The team worked hard and competitively and still managed to have a lot of fun and get in some serious **bonding**. With only three seniors on the team the 1993 season looks to be great, with a team with a lot of field experience.



Junior Shawn Diez looks for an open teammate to get the ball back in motion.





There is nothing sweeter than victory. The team joins in a group hug to celebrate.

Sophomore Nick Zerr, a returning starter for the bearcats, struggles for the ball.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

After a second place in the NAIA District 2 tournament in the 1991-1992 season Head Coach Gordie James knew exactly what had to be done during his sixth year of coaching the men's basketball team at Willamette.

Assisting the team during the 1992-1993 season were Wally Wing, Bruce Henderson, and Mark Tichenor. Coach James had three things to commend the Bearcats for "their versatility, depth, and tempo control." The team had three starters returning after losing only three graduating seniors from the previous season. The Bearcats took it all the way in 1993 to claim the NAIA District II championship once again.

The Bearcats stand by as another game winning shot sails through the air and scores another point.

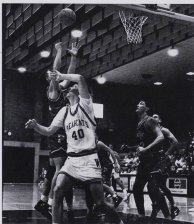
One of the shorter members of the team takes care of things on the other side of the court.





Senior Mike Ward uses his 6 feet 8 inches to take him closer to the ball during a home game with Pacific University.

Senior Brian Mahoney attempts to block the Pacific shot.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Cheryl K. Brown looked to the 1992-1993 season as a big improvement over the 1991-1992 season. Assisting Brown in coaching was Marigay Schopp and Laura Hildebrandt. The Bearcat women had seven freshmen joining the team. greater speed and agility improved the team both offensively and defensively. Lots of hard practice, team work, good leadership, and spirit made for a good season.

Freshman Erin chambers waits for a possible rebound.

Lots of skill, agility, and concentration are used with each quick shot.





Junior Mea Prantz looks for a place to make a clear shot.

During a home game with Concordia Erin chambers takes her best shot.

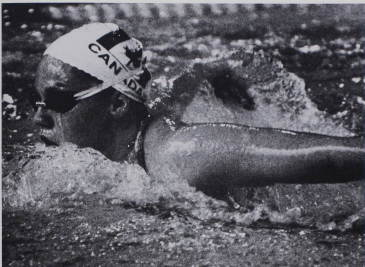
Swimming



Above: Ken Chew gives the opposition a lesson in the art of butterfly swimming.

Right: The aquatic demi-gods of W.U.: the Bearcat's National Swim squad at the National Banquet in San Antonio, Texas.





Above: Freshman Kelly Routt led the girls 200 medley relay to nationals with her effortless butterfly.

With their eyes fixated on national qualifying times, W.U. swimmers endured the seemingly torturous season with one motto on their lips: "that which does not kill us, makes us stronger."

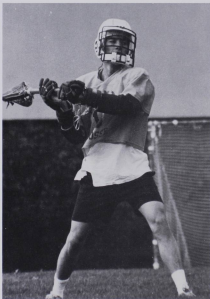
Following an excellent season for both squads, W.U. sent twenty swimmers to the national championships in San Antonio, Texas between March 11-12. Seventy of the athletes swam into scoring finishes. Overall, both the men's and women's squads placed ninth in NAIA championships. "Overall, I think we did very well," said coach John Miller. "Eight school records were broken and about 90 percent of the races were season bests." On the men's team, Tim Roth broke three Willamette records in the 100 breaststroke, 200 breaststroke, and 200 IM. Senior Claude Grove also set a new school record in the 400 IM and led the 400 medley relay to a new school record. On the women's team, Laura Juckeland broke the old school record in the 100 backstroke and was on both of the women's relay teams that also set records: 400 medley and the 800 freestyle. The Bearcats will be losing seven outstanding veteran seniors this year and are hoping that a strong recruiting effort will help fill the void. Regardless, Coach Miller assures, "there's some pretty good swimming going on here," and next season should be no exception.

LA CROSSE

The Willamette La Crosse team has seen better years. Lack of dedication made it very difficult to build a strong team that could work and play together. The team did not do very much travelling due to the many problems it faced. The problem of not having a real field to play on at Willamette was also a contributing factor. Still, player/coach Aaron Brown is optimistic that the sport will improve in years to come.

Player Aaron Brown prepares to send the ball down the field.

Sophomore Jay Marble dives after the ball during a scrimmage against Linfield.





Keeping your eyes on the ball is essential to playing a good game.

This player holds his own as he waits for the ball to come down the field.

SOFTBALL

Bearcat Softball was coached in 1993 by Head Coach Dave Just, who returned for his third year of coaching these women, and new comer, Assistant Coach Shannan Skirvin. The team was fairly young and were going up against a fourth NCIC place from the previous year. Lots of dedication and hard work went into making the 1993 season as successful as the last.

Batting is the name of the game.

Time to prepare in the dug out is essential.





And it's outta here!

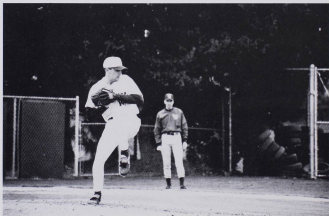
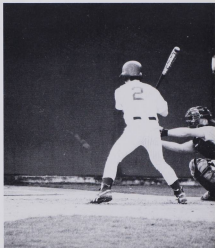
This player keeps her eye on the pitcher and third base as she prepares to take off.

BASEBALL

The Willamette University Baseball Team was headed again by Head Coach David Wong, returning for his third year, and assistant coaches Tom Bush, third year, George Papageorgiou, first year, Craig Clow, first year, and Jeff Sigado, first year. The team consisted of primarily senior starters which gave the team an immediate advantage of being able to work well with one another and field experience. The Bearcats faced a busy schedule of games nearly every weekend from the end of February to May, traveling from Walla Walla, Washington to Hayward, California.

Senior Derk McCulley prepares to knock it out of the park.

This Bearcat pitcher prepares the wind up and sends it in.





This Bearcat rounds the bases to bring in a run for Willamette.



TENNIS

Both the men and women's tennis teams were hard to beat in 1993. Head coach of the Men's team, Russ Beaton, was in his twelfth year of coaching and looking forward to the 1993 season with six top players returning. Head coach for the Women's team, Molly Sigado, was in her third year of coaching and greatly looking forward to a very strong team. Both teams did a lot of traveling from Washington all the way down the California coast.



This tennis player takes time out to recover from a tough match.

Tennis requires putting everything you have into your game.





Form, figure, and concentration,
are a must when playing.

TRACK & FIELD

The Willamette Track and Field team had a great season to look forward to. Head Coach Brad Victor and assistant coaches, Gery Ellibee (jumps), Ken James (distance), Jim Brik (pole vault, high jump), Laura Wentland (distance), and Andy Espiritu (sprints), had many returning record setters to look forward to coaching.

WOMEN

Amy Carlson	Sprints, Hurdles
Erin Chambers	HJ, IH, Relays
Mary Colbert	Sprints, Relays
Carrie Cole	Distances
Jodi Connolly	Hurdles, HJ
Mea Prantz	Javelin
Heather Holly	TJ, LJ, Relays
Sumiko Huff	Sprints
Teresa Johnson	Distances
Stacey Ledbetter	Distances
Shelly Mabray	Hurdles, Jumps
Melissa Meeks	Distances
Marisa Nickle	Distances
Shirandra Patillo	SP, DT, HH
Melisa Schuette	Distances
Alison Spens	Distances
Kristina Van Wagenen	Hurdles, Sprints
Anne Wilson	IH, 800, Relays



MEN

Shaun Bailey	JT, HH
Scott Baker	JT
Brooks Beaupain	Sprints, Relays
Ben Carrington	400, Relays
Eli Caudill	HJ
Wade Clack	Distances
Josh Coleson	Sprints, Relays
Rob Cone	Sprints
Mark Fischer	HH, DT, JT
Chris Frazier	Sprints
Tony Grubestic	LJ, TJ, HJ
Andrew Hermann	Distances, Walk
Jason Homgren	Throws
Craig Jackson	Decathlon
Karry Johnson	Sprints, HJ
Tucker Jones	SP
Adrien Ladum	Distances
Justin Lydon	Hurdles
Roger Martin	Mid. Distances
Mike McGrath	Throws
Gordon McKenzie	Sprints, Relays
Cameron Neilson	LJ, TJ
Mark nolan	Sprints, Relays
Jeff Nolte	Sprints, Relays
Can Noyes	Decathlon
Aashish Patel	Distances
Paul Peters	PV
Travis Plank	800, 1,500
Jeff Roller	Throws
Abe Scurlock	Sprints, Relays
Chris Sherman	Distances
Jeff Ware	TJ, LJ
Shawn Welo	Distances
David Whetzel	Distances
Guy Winters	SP, DT
Michael Worden	Distances

No photos were available for the track and field pages at time of publication.

RUGBY

A seriously rough and tumble sport, Rugby is not a game for the feeble hearted. Rugby is played much like football, just without all of the protective gear and quite as many rules. Players often have to play the entire game without much rest, just a lot of determination. These Bearcats definately have it all together or just don't have a lot of sense to be doing what they are doing, (and doing well for the size of team WU has).

Think fast and catch!
Now run like mad.

I got it! I got it! Now
what do I do with it?





Pass that ball and keep on moving.

Huddle time. One of the perks of sports is team BONDING.

CREW

Willamette Crew is a fairly new organization on the W.U. campus. The Crew team practices nearly year round, Oregon weather permitting, to make sure that they are in top condition for their events. A great deal of skill, strength, and coordination go into being a successful crew team.

The crew leader directs the team as they move down the river to row.





Everyone has to row at the same time to be successful.

Willamette's golf team held high hopes for the 1993 season. Head Coach Steve Prothero returned to coach his 28th season at Willamette. Junior Kent Clark had a lot of pressure on him this season as the indisputable number one player. Seniors Sean Johnson, Aaron Putnam, and sophomore Jeff Aniker also helped lead the team. The 1993 district tournament was expanded to 54 holes and was played at Illahe Hills Country Club, giving a nice home course advantage to the Bearcats.



GOLF



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Old friends are most too home-like now.
They know your age, and when
You got expelled from school, and lots
of other things.

Like the New Friends Best

-Benjamin Franklin King Jr.



Alpha Chi Omega

The newest
members of Alpha
Chi.

More Senior Class
Bonding!!!

Opposite Page (top): Enjoying their sisterhood, Alpha chi's bond at the House Retreat.





Getting together at the House Retreat.



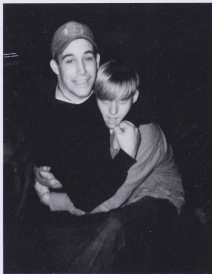
"These are the times to remember" are words of a song that Alpha Chi's hold dear to their hearts. At Alpha chi, memories are made everyday--from talks at the Bistro, barbecues in our courtyard, midnight bonding, ASSASSIN, going to sport events, Serenades, eating Barbara's mud pie, and so much more. All walks of life are represented at Alpha Chi. Those who are artists, athletes, dancers, and free spirits. Diversity is accepted and appreciated. The year 1993 was especially memorable for the Beta Chi chapter with a successful Rush and the Lyre Ball.

BAXTER

Baxter residence hall is located in the northwestern corner of campus. One of the larger dorms on campus it housed both men and women. The primarily freshmen dorm was supervised by RD Jason Kim, RAs Tor Bell, Yuki Agoot, Jennifer Bone, and Elizabeth Kellman. Even though Baxter has a reputation for being a little wild, residents still managed to accomplish some studying, along with a few ping pong games, in the vacant dining rooms. A big favorite of those living in Baxter were the different intermural sports.

Living in Baxter produced good times and good friends as Jeff Olsen and friend demonstrate.

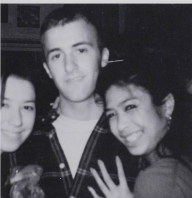
And you put your hands like this.... explains Erik Holmes and Amanda Cornwall.





There's nothing like new friends. Allison Kotsovos, Heather Hayes, Joan Prijatel, Lisa Lindeken, and Heather Hoell prove it.

Getting close for the camera during one of Baxter's infamous "get togethers" are Tera Heintz, Chad, and Carrie Jones.



Beta Theta Pi

Opposite page
(top): Beta's group
photo prior to
serenades.

Right: Brothers
Vestergard, Booth,
Jaderholm, and
Heringer geared up for
the Alumni Golf
Tournament.

Brothers Pierce,
Hart, Wong,
Vaderholm, and
Simmons pose
before the Black
Tie Affair.





Brothers Diez, Applegate, and Robinson overseas in Trincomalee, Sri Lanka.

Past accomplishments and a bright future have the Beta's smiling. With eight new pledges and spring in the air what more can be said?!

Delta Gamma

Opposite Page (top):
Delta Gamma's storm
Safeway during the
annual beach retreat.

The women of Delta
Gamma prepare of
Rush 1992.

Below: Let's Party!
Mikel Glavtovich, Kras
Hughes, (Front Row)
Marsha Edwards, Cindy
Halstead, Jamie
Schmire.





Jenny Belcher, Jenny Garner, and Whitney Mehner were coaches for 1992 Anchor Splash.

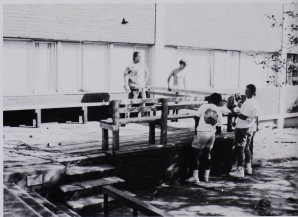
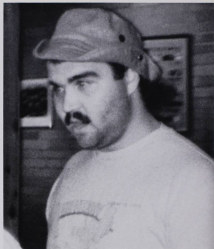


Philanthropy is an important aspect of Delta Gamma life. Anchor Splash is the annual fund-raiser to raise money for sight conservation and aid to the blind. At Bush Elementary, Delta Gamma's participated in D.G. Project Eye Alert and eye screenings. Delta Gamma also has widely diversified membership, with members active in many aspects of Willamette life.

Delta Tau Delta

Jason Whiteley
thinks over house
renovations.

The Delts refinish
their deck before
the rains begin.





Top: Matt Filpi, Abe Proctor, Jason Holmgren, Dustin Richins, Taul Gazely.
Bottom: Naveed Baggia, Jeff Anicker, Jason Whiteley, and Dave Larmouth.
"Blazer fanatics gather."

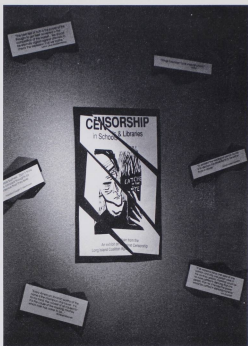
Renovations to the house and a successful rush are just part of what has turned out to be a great year for the Delts. The Rugby team is once again bolstered by their participation and support. Moreover, "we're ready to take on the rest of the year." Party!!!

DONEY

Doney Hall is located on the West side of campus near Lausanne. It's distinction comes from being the only hall on campus that is co-ed by floor, instead of room by room. However, that doesn't stop Doney residents from getting to know one another. Residents compiled a hall newsletter to keep everyone up to date on what was going on in the hall and around campus. Doney also held a dance that originally was to held outside between the hall and Lausanne, but due to that lovely Oregon rain ended up inside. As for the old dining room, it was turned into a game and study area for the residents.



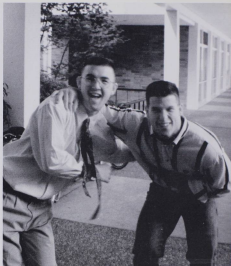
Due to lack of pictures for these pages, photos seen are random W.U. shots.



Kappa Sigma

Enjoying a moment of
quality time together:
Scott Beaver Myers
and Josh Fink.

Kappa Sigma's
love to party and
barbecue!!!





The men Kappa Sigma at the Ribbon Cutting Ceremony.

It was a successful year for the members of Kappa Sigma. The members returned to find the house newly renovated, and immediately began to share with the campus, both in Barbary Coast and at Swamp. The spring semester brought Rush, and with it twenty-eight new pledges, each one a dynamic individual who will add his own special element to the gentleman of Kappa Sigma.

LAUSANNE

Lausanne Hall: traditionally known as the quiet study hall. Don't let its reputation fool you. This year proved that everyone has a different definition of "quiet." It has had its share of loud music, sports in the halls, and even an occasional chorus of howls... An interesting year was made up of after-midnight fire drills (only eight minutes to get out you know), the whole t-shirt fiasco, first-floor whipped cream fights, and Thursday night community nights when Win, Lose, or Draw and the Roommate game were the centers of attention. Lausanne's sparkling reputation is not entirely ruined though, many Lausannites can still be found hitting the books in the newly converted dining room/study room.

Lausannites Carson Anderson, Julie Webster, Jennifer Reinke, and Heather Talbot take some time out at the beach.

Gabrielle Byrd, Wardah Bisharat, Jen Sah, and Suzanne Crawford got down and dirty during a whipped cream fight.





Cari Dobes, Yae Hayashi, and Jenna Fehrenbacher enjoy a late night snack.

Lausanne Freshmen show their good sportsmanship after walking the Mill Stream.

MATTHEWS & BELKNAP

Matthews and Belknap are two of the more modern dorms on campus. Not that they are recent additions by any means. The two halls are shaped in an L formation on the northwest part of campus. Located among the Fraternities quiet time is fairly limited for these halls on weekend nights. Belknap recently aquired card locks on the doors to increase safety and decrease the amount of people wandering through. Head Resident Brian Peterson over saw both halls assisted by Belknap Resident Assistants Linda Conway and Pete Goertzen and Matthews Resident Assistants Jane Reinke and Todd Rygh. A decision has not yet been made as to what the old dining room area in Matthews will be used for, so it is currently in use as a study area.

Eric Cone and his fellow residents check out the cement wall in Belknap.

Jenna Sanders sits back and relaxes on her bed in her room in Belknap.





These two residents are caught reading the well known academice work called *Truck and Trade*.

Back off with that camera! I have a water bottle and I know how to use it.

These two residents sit back and relax while watching a little TV in the lounge.

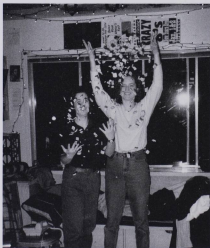


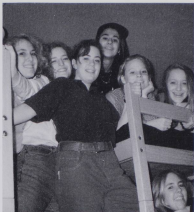
SHEPHERD

Shepherd is a primarily freshmen hall located on the southeast corner of campus. Residents get to enjoy sleeping porches, unlike the other non-Greek living organizations. Residents are kept in line by Resident Director Del Clark and Resident Assistant Tracy Erfling. While many of the 1992-93 residents will be moving to another dorm (one with beds in the rooms), the friendships and memories of Shepherd will never be forgotten.

Residents of Shepherd get cozy on the couch in the lounge.

Mess, what mess? Kim Miller and Karen Dunlap let loose in their room.





The women of Shepherd decided to switch sleeping porches much to the men's surprise.

Who could ever forget playing statue outside the dorm, a favorite high time activity.

Phi Delta Theta

Michael Worden shows his spirit at the welcoming party of Phi Delta Theta during Halloween.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta enjoy a dinner with their Anchor Splash Coaches at Delta Gamma.



Phi Delta Theta members: Jay Jones, Erik Kupka, Patrick Sheehan, Ryan Scott, Hon. Wallace P Carson, Jr., Dr. Edward G. Whipple, Niels C. Folkestad, Paul Johnson, Brennan Mc Adams, House Mother Janet Hatfield, Gregory Josephson. Front Row: Chris Bierrum, Michael Worden.



Greg Josephson enjoys water skiing at the annual summer part at Flathead Lake, Montana.

A small house, Phi Delta Theta enjoys the rare opportunity to develop lasting friendships. Only a few years after their return to Willamette, the men of Phi Delta Theta after seen tremendous progress and look forward to continued success.



Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi House
Photo.

Pi Phi members
celebrate at Sigma
Chi's "Caveman"
Party.

Opposite Page (top): Priscilla Doupe and Mel Meeks
show off their new letters at Initiation-Fall 1992.





Pi Beta Phi, with a new pledge class of bright and beautiful women, was involved in many activities both on and off campus: they participated in the Teeter-Totter Marathon, hosted Arrowspike (the annual volleyball tournament which raised money for the Salem Literacy Project), and were involved in intramural volleyball and basketball. The Pi Phi's also enjoyed the Winter's Eve Ball, a Senior House Dance, and the "Bungle in the Jungle" dance.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Enjoying a casual drink: Mark Nemeak, Pat Bauer, Brian Buckley.

"Hey, who's hand is THAT?!" (Back) Tony Vmayan. (Front) Scot Torrey, Eric Isamoto, Chris Brauer, Jared Benedetti.



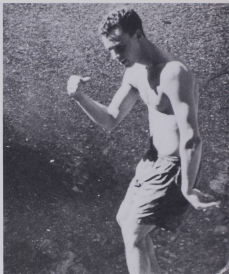


The Men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon the little sisters of the house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has one message for the Wallulah: "GO GREEK!" The Greek system at Willamette is dynamic and diverse; rich in its traditions of cultivating excellence. The Greek experience offers an opportunity for leadership and personal growth unparalleled in independent life, as well as fostering a healthy social climate for its members and the campus at large. Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to encourage everyone to explore the Greek system.

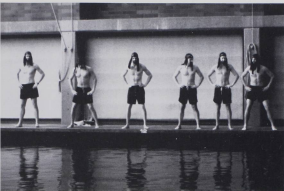
SIGMA CHI

Fun In The Sun:
Matt Mckevitt
busts a move at
Three Poles.



Kicking it on the
Steel Bridge: Eric
Rue, Dieter
Ratzlaf, and
Mark Weaver.





Showing their dominance, the Sigs take synchronized swimming and the Anchor Splash title for the third year running.



Party Rage! Or is that Rage Party! In any case, another great room party at Sigma Chi. Back: Krista Mercavich, Dieter Ratzlaf, and Melissa Hemstrom. Front: Jamie Walker, Claude Grove, Michael Glavornich.

The men of Sigma Chi continued to set new standards for excellence this year in athletic involvement, philanthropic projects, and social events. Uprising, Sigma Chi's annual tribute to reggae, went unequaled on the social scene while Sigma Chi's casino night raised several hundred dollars for the Cleo Wallace center. With sixty active members and twenty new pledges, the Sigma Chi chapter is looking forward to continuing its role as a campus leader.

KANEKO

Kaneko is the home to Tokyo International University. It not only houses students studying here from Japan, but a number of Willamette students as well. Students from both countries get to experience first hand other cultures and languages. These students must suffer the hardship of having air conditioning, a tennis court, in hall dining facilities, and a swimming pool.

A card lock was installed for safety.

Ghosts get caught roaming the halls.





Blooming cherry trees were a gift from a TIUA professor.

TIUA seemed to be under constant construction with new renovations.

WISH

WISH is the international house on campus. Students who want to improve language skills live closely with visiting foreign transfer students reside in the majestic manor located across from the U.C. Residents from WISH sponsor several different activities including the Haunted House and International dinners.

The homey environment of WISH is perfect for group bonding.

Many interation events take place in WISH such as this French dinner.





WISH acts as one big happy family as everyone helps Jeanette Camanillo to the Mill Stream for her birthday.

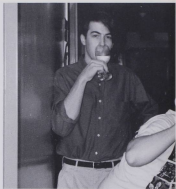


YORK & LEE

For those who want to live the single life York or Lee are the places to be. Set off to the southeast of campus life is a little quieter for residents. Resident Director Ann Murray and Resident Assistant Daniel Bunten took charge for the year, keeping the York and Lee residents under control. Still, residents found plenty of time to relax and goof off in between study sessions and classes.

George Brumbder, Shay Fritz, and Jim Thompson enjoy refreshments after a tough day of classes.

Wait! You missed a spot! Points Shay Fritz to Andy Hascenyager as Daniel Bunten looks on.





Shay Frits and Jim Thompson
get caught with their pants
down.

The infamous York Musketeer,
David Elliot, prepares to defend
the hall's honor.

Off-Campus

Marion Williamson and Donna Andrews-Tutill share a laugh at a barbeque at Hazelhurst Apartments.

Tammy Finch, Tiffanie Andrews, Mark Ritzheimer, and Ellen Schwarloeer talk about plans for the future.



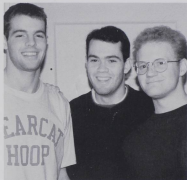
Kevin Morrison, RA for the apartments, turned out to be a great chef. All the residents enjoyed his teriyaki chicken.



Andre Messinger is thoroughly excited about doing his laundry, and then hauling it back up the stairs to his fourth floor apartment.



Tilliese Andrews relaxes after a hard day on her comfy couch.



Pat Herms, Dave Mainswaring, Karl Stickle were some of the loudest residents on the fourth floor of the apartments.

Haseldorf Apartments celebrated the end of the school year with new friends.



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It is completely unimportant. That is
why it is so interesting.

The Murder of Roger Ackroyd

- Agatha Christie



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Running a successful institution like Willamette is no easy task. It requires the hard work and dedication of everyone associated with the school. Often times many of the people who contribute so much, are taken for granted with no thought as to how Willamette would function without them. Willamette would not be the school it is today with out the many people who give themselves so completely to education and all of the lives it touches. Remember the people in the mailroom, the physical plant, and the Learning Resource Center. Try to imagine what life here would be without them.





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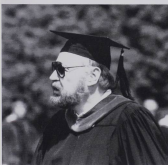
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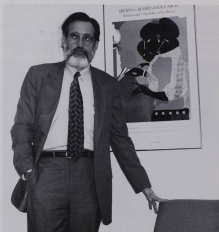
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The riders in a race do not stop short when they reach the goal. There is a little finishing canter before coming to a standstill. There is time to hear the kind voice of friends and to say to one's self: "The work is done." But just as one says that, the answer comes: "The race is over, but the work never is done while the power to work remains." The canter that brings you to a standstill need not be only coming to rest. It cannot be, while you still live. For to live is to function. That is all there is in living.

-Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Tiffanie Andrews
Psychology



David Ames (right)
"By Jerry!"



Jenny Angaran
International Studies and French



Chris Angell (center)
History

David Audley
History



Katherine Babcock
History



Josua D. Bennett
Philosophy
Minor: Spanish



Bryan R. Boehringer
Political Science &
Speech Communications



Mary Kay Brant
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"Goal - Help heal
the Universe."

SENIORS

Susie Broili
Psychology

"There are people who begin the zoo at the beginning called WAYIN, and walk as quickly as they can past every cage until they get to the one called WAYOUT, but the nicest people go straight to the animal they love most, and stay there."

-Winnie the Pooh - A. A. Milne



Marcus Brownell
German and English

In the room the women come and go talking of Michelangelo."

-T.S. Elliot



Danielle Brown
Mathematics and Economics



Katie Burton
Psychology and
Exercise Science

Tom Butler
Computer Science and Mathematics



Hasina (Seena) E. Cassim
Psychology
Minor: French

Thank you mother and Daddy for all the time you have taken to listen, not to mention all the money that you have spent on my education. I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks Brigg for being a great best friend. This one's for you Roxanne and Jodi; you will always be in my heart.



Anita Cate
Psychology and German
Minor: Environmental Science

Christopher Cauble
Political Science
Minor: History



Maria Chitsaz
German

"Memories made for a lifetime."



John Critkos

"I'm Greek, and Yes, I'm bitter" - Mr. Bitter



Jeff Curl

Deuteronomy 23:1

"Forgive your enemies but never forget their names." -J. F. Kennedy

Brenda E. Davis
Biology
Minor: History



Dana M. Deklyen
Psychology



Joan Marie Drake
Art



Andrew Duggan
English & History
Minor: German

"We have lingered in the chambers of the sea
By sea - girls wreathed with seaweed red and brown
Till human voices wake us and we drown."
- T. S. Eliot

Amy Ellperman
English & History

"Most of all, I will remember Willamette as being a community of change and excitement, a place in which students begin to see the world in new ways."



Cherie Atiyeh Ertsgaard
Mathematics & English



Derek Fink
English &
Speech Communications

"It is done!"



Laura K. Flori
Theatre & Psychology



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Religious Studies

Mikel A. Glavinovich and SPRI
Economics & English



Erin Good
French & International Studies



Greer Gerson
Psychology

"I have never learned so much about life, laughed so hard with friends I will have for a lifetime, or had so much fun than I did in these unforgettable four years at Willamette."



Cindy Halstead
English

SENIORS

Christian Hampson
Math & Religious Studies



Sheila Hansen
Computer Science & German
Minor: Chemistry



John Hellen (left)
Political Science
"Birkenstocks, Yes.
But, Liberalism still lost!"



Nici Hoskin
Biology
Minor: French

Ryan Howes
Psychology & Religious Studies

"Write in? Right on!"

Deuteronomy 25:11-12



Shinya Inaba
"What the hell?"

Sherman Hu



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Steve Kirk

Kappy Klocksieben
English
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Business Economics



Erik M. Kupka
Political Science

Daisuke Kogure

Nancy Lee
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Psychology
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matthew Joseph Long
History & Spanish

"I have fond memories of
a certain Buzz in a Spanish
Tavern."



Lee Ann Manon



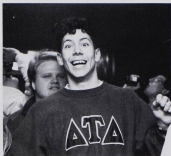
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Chemistry
Minor: Art

"Don't panic! Yeah, Right!"

Nathan A. McLemore
Political Science



Chris Mehelis
Biology



Keeley M. Meyers
Business Economics
Minor: Japanese



Mitch Mirsky
Political Science

What I will take with me most from
Willamette are the memories of my friends-
they gave of that which
they had to give
we learned to laugh
we learned to live
in my life
-whatever it may be
I'll never forget
what they gave to me.
-Jaran

SENIORS

Andrea Morris
Psychology



Kevin Morrison
International Studies
East Asian Emphasis



Kirsten N. Murray
Political Science



Natasha Nelson
Biology

Jeffrey S. Nolte
Economics

"If you have a dream
follow it. Let nothing
stand in your way. For
dreams that remain only
dreams become
nightmares which will
haunt you every day of
your life."

-Scott Nelson

Tony Nickles
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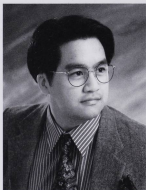


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Psychology & Religious Studies

Alan Perkins
Spanish &
Business Economics



Laurie Pederson



Monte Y. Pescador

"Steal the air and feel FREEDOM."



heather Lea Pierce
Art (Integrated Studio/
Art History)

Carla Poindexter
International Studies
Minor: Japanese

When I think about my most memorable experience at Willamette, I am reminded of my semester abroad in Japan. By experiencing a totally different culture and lifestyle, I realized how important my own culture was to me. I returned to Willamette having gained a greater appreciation for my life here, family, friends, and most importantly, the value of a strong education.



Paula Lucille Noel Portinga
Art History



Mary Powell



Elizabeth "Libby" Purcell
Theatre

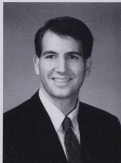
Regarding Life: "Play until your mom calls you in for dinner."

Jeffery E. Roller
Business Economics

Ronald R. Robinson
Sociology



My most memorable moment at W.U. was finding out that Ichabod had been diagnosed with cancer only one month after I became a Christian.



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"The meeting of two personalities is like the contact of two chemical substances; if there is any reaction, both are transformed." -Jung



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When I think of Willamette I will remember the impact others have made on my life and be grateful for the opportunities I've experienced. "These are the days to hold on to but we won't although we'll want to."

-Billy Joel and Alpha Chi Omega

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So...be your name Bixbaum or Bixby
or Bray or Mardecai Ali Van Allen
O'Shea, you're off to great places!
Today is your day! Your mountain
is waiting. So... get on your way!



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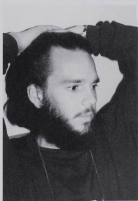
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"Susan B. Anthony isn't dead!"



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"It is only with the heart
that one can see rightly;
what is essential is
invisible to the eye."
-The Little Prince



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(Ta Ta for now)
- Winnie-the-Pooh



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Psalm 11 9:32



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"While studying abroad in Oviedo, Spain, during my Junior year, I will never forget receiving a phone call from my fraternity brothers, telling me that we, Fraternity, had gotten our house back."



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Dear Willamette,

First let's get something straight-
WE ARE NOT BOYFRIEND AND GIRLFRIEND!!
(We secretly hate each other)

Secondly, we have a few questions:
What exactly is an Environmental Science
degree? Can we return it if we get home and
find we are unemployable? Doesn't anyone
else understand that peppermint milkshakes
are a signal of the coming apocalypse?

"God I need a cigarette! I really need
a coke!"

Profoundly Yours,
Jason, Melissa & Barney

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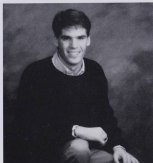
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"Regretfully they tell us.... but firmly they compell us, to say goodbye to you!"

Joanne M. Lytle



Nicole Kauth

"Every person, all the events of your life are there because you have drawn them there. What you choose to do with them is up to you."

- Richard Bach



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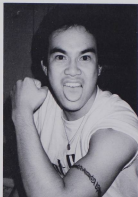
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"Huh, what was the question?"

Brian Gerst

"Poor is the man whose
pleasures depend on the
permission of another."
-Madonna



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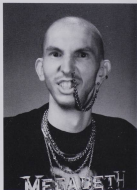


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"If you can't convince 'em, confuse 'em!"

Daniela Almeida
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"If there's one thing W.U.
has done for me, it's allowed
me to grow up. My
Willamette Family is going
to be truly missed by me!"



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