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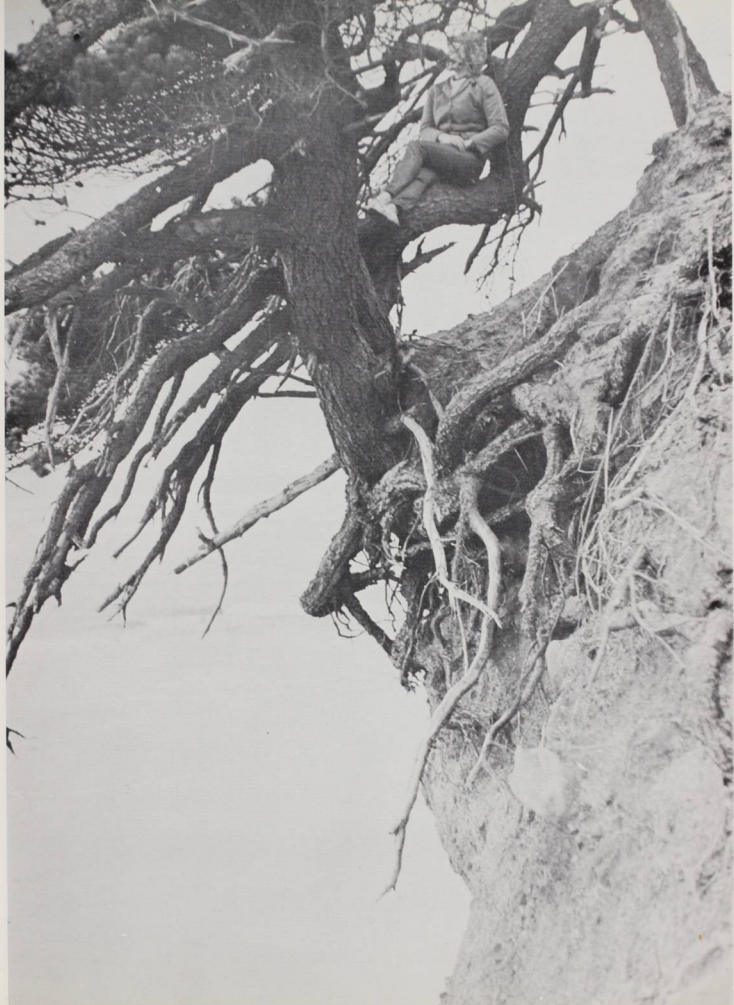




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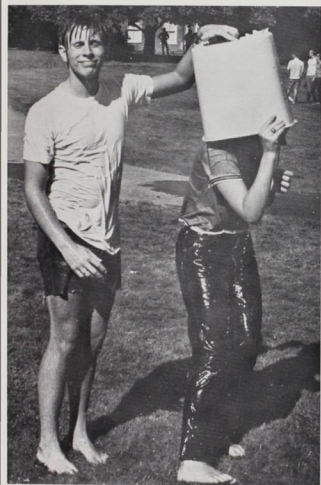


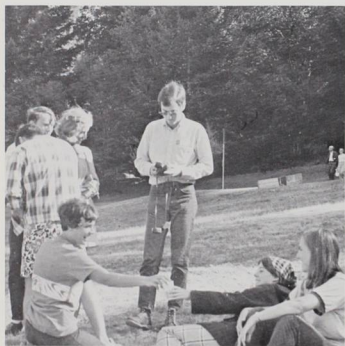




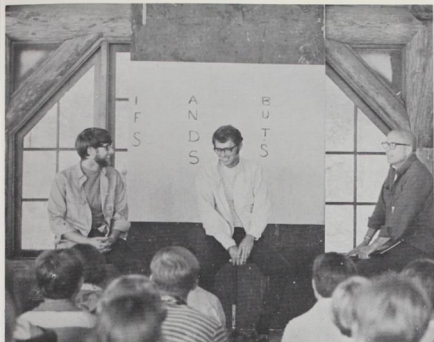
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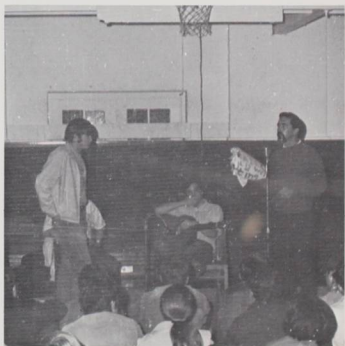


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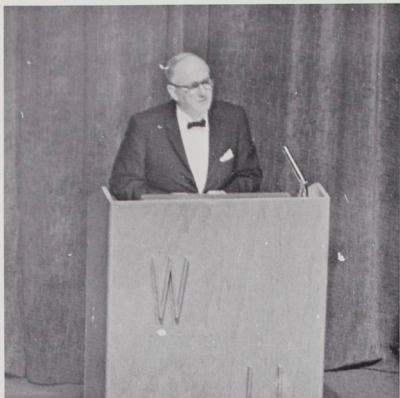


Happenings





Forum



VANCE PACKARD, Lecturer and Author
"The Urban Crisis"



STANLEY KAUFFMANN, Art Critic, Lecturer - Author
"Looking at Films"



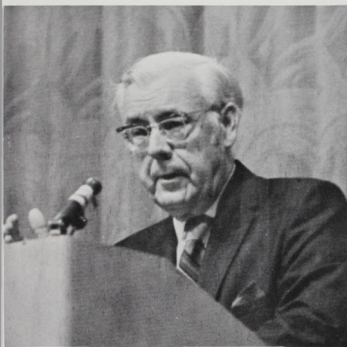
JULIAN BOND, Georgia State Representative
"The New Coalition"



PROFESSOR HANS J. MORGENTHAU
"Defense and Foreign Relations"



DR. JOHN R. SEARLE, Philosopher - Educator
"Confrontation and Confusion on the American Campus"

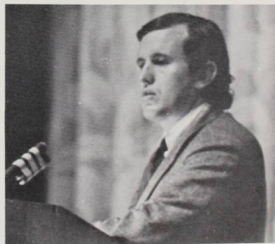


ERWIN D. CANHAM
Editor-in-Chief of "The Christian Science Monitor"



PRESTON VALIEN
Assistant U. S. Commissioner for Higher Education

DR. DAVID SMITH, Medical Director
Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic
"Causes and Problems of Drug Abuse"



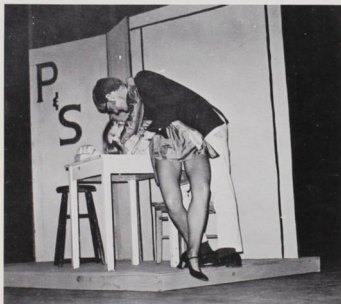
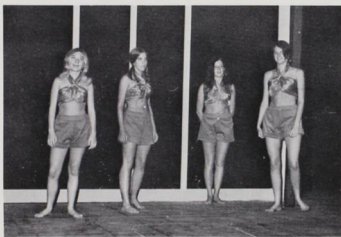


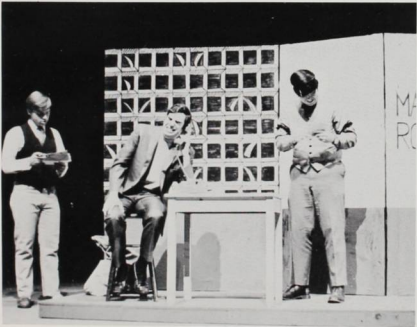


How to Succeed

THE CAST

J. Pierrepont Finch.....	Joe Much
Gatch.....	Randy Stockdale
Jenkins.....	Dick Olds
Johnson.....	Jim Robinson
Matthews.....	Jim Huffman
Peterson.....	Dave Greger
Tackaberry.....	Mike Johnson
Toynbee.....	John Gray
Davis.....	Paul Parker
J.B. Biggley.....	Keith Kinsman
Rosemary.....	Carolyn Schmid
Bratt.....	John Larson
Smitty.....	Chris Offen
Bud Frump.....	Ted Fritts
Miss Krumholtz.....	Marnie St. Clair
Dancers.....	Kriste Henderson, Andi Callow, Jan Hogan Marcia Mellinger, Sally Irwin, Janice Knapp
Secretaries.....	Lana Walter, Lucy Edwards, Debbie Davis Janice Knapp, Diane Allen, Sharon Fisher, Joyce Hiatt, Judy Paul, Mary Allen
Miss Jones.....	Marijo Pujade
Twimble.....	Dave Simpson
Hedy LaRue.....	Lynn Delaney
1st Scrubwoman.....	Jan Watson
2nd Scrubwoman.....	Sibyl Jones
Ovington.....	Jon Luce
T.V. Announcer.....	Dean Petrich
Two Speaking Wickettes.....	Kriste Henderson Sally Irwin
Minister.....	Randy Stewart
Company Policeman.....	John McGinn
Wally Womper.....	Richard Todd
Book Voice.....	Dr. Howard K. Runkel

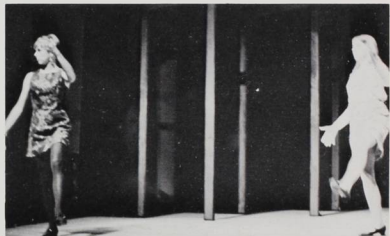




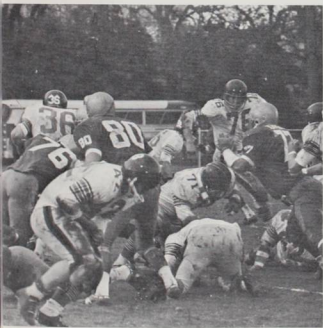
PRODUCTION STAFF

Stage Managers: Susan Loomis and Christopher Savereid; Lighting Control: Nancy Ellis and Ramona Searle; Assistant Choreographer: Mary Allen; Costume Construction: Sibyl Jones; Publicity: Marcia Mellinger; Tickets: Tori Sutro and Linda Rough; Costume Assistants: Connie McConnel, Sharon Willet, Teri Schwarz, Cindy Britain, Rhoda Moore; Set Construction: Knut Hoff, John McGinn, Joe Much, Sue Loomis, Pat Neils, Dick Olds, John Gray, Will Fitch, Nancy Ellis, Jill Shimer, Sandy Isenberg, Dave Simpson, Rich Todd, Chris Savereid, Judy Paul, Michele Kittle, Sandy Baker, Gail Grossmann, Ann Buelteman, Mary Orcutt, Jan Watson, Debbie Davis, Lucy Edwards, Dave Greger, Rick Miller; Follow Spot: Rick Whitmire; Stage Crew: Paul Barnum, Wendy Barrett, John Brecuniur, Ann Buelteman, Lynne Byrne, Bruce Douglas Herb Gazely, Gail Grossmann, Connie Mowry, Janice Watson, Will Fitch; Makeup: Laurie Lindquist, Diana Gruber, Rich Jones, Virginia Garrett, Sandy Isenberg, Julie Hall, Joann Young, Caryl Smith







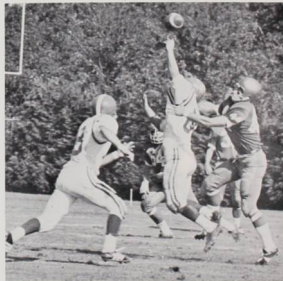


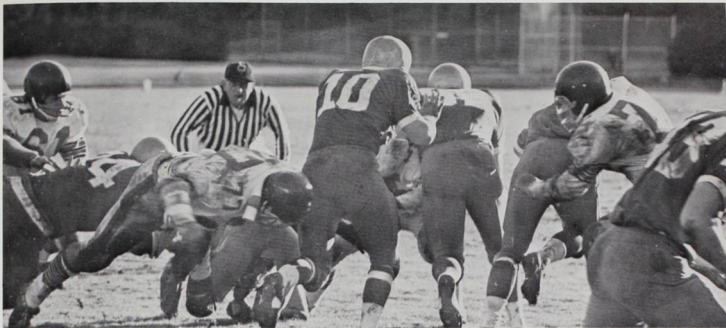


Football

Following last year's NAIA playoff trip and the graduation of numerous key performers, the 1969 edition of Willamette University football opened with an accent on youth and with a few seasoned veterans in strategic positions. The Bearcats had their fourth-quarter woes with three conference foes in the form of College of Idaho, Lewis and Clark, and Linfield, but bounced back to dump Pacific Lutheran University from sole ownership of first place. The grid men showed great spunk as they rebounded from early defeats with great games, beating University of British Columbia and falling to a nationally ranked Puget Sound team. Among the outstanding highlights for the season were Bob Riley's league leading 49 receptions, Tom Williams' long yardage (74 and 96) pass interception returns, and Gary Clark's 1000+ yards gained by passing. Post-season highlights for the Bearcats included the naming of three All-NWC first-teamers and four Honorable Mentions. Linebacker Calvin Lee, cornerback Tom Williams, and defensive end Tom Weathers were selected as the best in the league, while split end Bob Riley, linebacker Sanford Kawana, center Gary Scrivner, and offensive tackle Jerry Todd garnered the mention honors. Lee was not only considered the best in the NWC, but was picked as a first-team NAIA All American member for the second consecutive year. With the accent on youth, Coach Ogdahl started as many as seven frosh during the season. Turning to next year, Ogdahl is optimistic, as only four seniors were on the squad. The Bearcats will definitely miss the presence of Lee, Weathers, Kawana, and fullback Ron Jensen, but with a full season of experience behind them, the young Cats look to next year anxious to return to the top of the Northwest Conference.

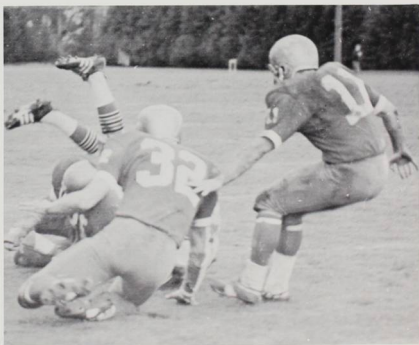
	Scores	WU
Univ. Nevada @ Reno	27	7
Univ. British Columbia	0	28
Whitman	60	7
Univ. Puget Sound	34	24
College of Idaho	23	19
Lewis and Clark	20	6
Linfield	20	17
Pacific Lutheran Univ.	15	24
Pacific University	20	7

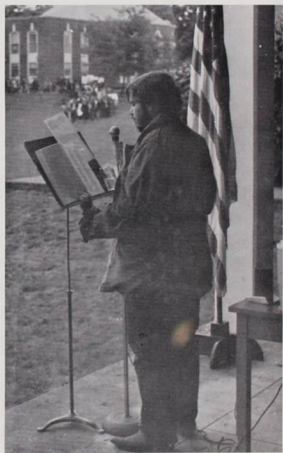


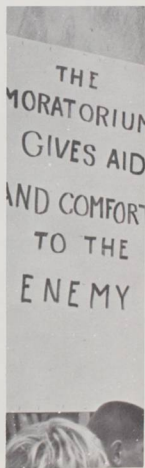


- 10 Gary Clark, quarterback, sophomore
- 11 Chris Powers, safety, junior
- 12 Don Barbour, quarterback, freshman
- 14 Randal Hunt, quarterback, freshman
- 15 Dick Hall, defensive halfback, freshman
- 19 Mark Allen, swingback, freshman
- 20 Bob Riley, split end, junior
- 22 Scott Irving, safety, freshman
- 23 George Freeman, split end, freshman
- 25 Adell Holly, swingback, freshman
- 30 Steve Myers, tailback, freshman
- 31 Jeff Kruse, defensive halfback, freshman
- 32 Tom Williams, defensive halfback, junior
- 33 Ron Jensen, fullback, senior
- 34 Dick Scobba, fullback, freshman
- 35 Dan Mahle, tailback, sophomore
- 40 Steve Furry, defensive halfback, freshman
- 41 Bob Corcoran, swingback, freshman
- 43 Tom Whelan, fullback, junior
- 44 Gunnar Guttormsen, swingback, sophomore
- 45 Bruce Webber, defensive halfback, freshman
- 50 Fred Jansen, linebacker, freshman
- 51 Cal Lee, linebacker, senior
- 52 Gary Scrivner, center, junior
- 53 Harold Poujade, center, junior
- 54 Bill Lane, guard, sophomore
- 55 Mark Patterson, center, sophomore
- 60 Scott Butterfield, linebacker, freshman
- 61 Bob Crawford, linebacker, freshman
- 63 Gene Dagostini, guard, freshman
- 64 Jerry Todd, tackle, sophomore
- 65 Ivan Edwards, middle guard, freshman
- 66 Dwight Jeffers, linebacker, freshman
- 67 Don Lentz, guard, junior
- 70 Jeff Hudson, kicker, junior
- 71 Doug Campbell, tackle, freshman
- 72 Chuck White, defensive tackle, freshman
- 73 Lyle Lolotai, defensive tackle, freshman

- 74 Chuck Marshall, tackle, freshman
- 75 Dan Olsen, defensive tackle, junior
- 76 Steve Stocker, defensive end, junior,
- 77 Sanford Kawana, linebacker, senior
- 80 Tom Weathers, defensive end, senior
- 81 Marc Hildebrandt, tight end, freshman
- 83 Joe Parker, split end, freshman
- 84 Rocky Higgins, tight end, sophomore
- 85 Greg Wright, defensive halfback, freshman
- 86 Ken Meyer, guard, freshman
- 87 Dick Jacobson, end, sophomore







Wait until Dark





Mike Talman	Bret Rios
Carlino	David Simpson
Harry Roat	Randy Stockdale
Susy Hendrix	Marijo Poujade
Sam Hendrix	Garry Ritchie
Gloria	Mary Allen
First Policeman	Wayne Larsen
Second Policeman	John Martin



Soccer



The 1969-70 soccer team, under the direction of a new coach, Tom Angelo, finished in the second division of the Oregon Soccer Association.

The season was highlighted by the spirited play of Steve Rapf, Steve Gerrish, and Mark Brennan, plus fine defensive performances by Dennis Reese and Mike Bennett. Reese, Rapf and Gerrish were selected for the All-Star team.

Winding up four years of soccer at Willamette were: Mike Shim, Mike Bennett, Steve Rapf, Tom Felix and Steve Gerrish.

WON

5

TIED

2

LOST

7

SCORES

Reed	2	1
Lewis & Clark	3	0
Oregon	11	1
Oregon State	5	1
U. Portland	1	3
Pacific	1	5
Southern Oregon	1	1
Southern Oregon	2	1
U. Portland	0	7
Pacific	4	6
Oregon	8	0
Reed	2	4
Oregon State	5	2
Lewis & Clark	2	2

Left wing	Staff Hazelett	Center half	Mike Shim	Goalie	Dennis Reese
Left inside	Steve Garrish	Right half	Chris Viamonte	Named to OCSC All Star Team	
Center forward	Mark Brennan	Left fullback	Tom Felix	Steve Garrish	
Right wing	Julio Viamonte	Center fullback	Steve Rapf	Steve Rapf	
Left half	Mike Bennett	Right fullback	Fred Wert	Dennis Reese	



THE WILLAMETTE 1969 - 1970 RUGBY TEAM

Coach Bill Lindstead	Howard Becker
Bill Reagan	Tim Bowman
Al Franzke	Ron Cushman
Gary Richardson	Dale Lasalle
Roger Reif	Bill Fewless
John Yerke	Coach Chip Greening
Mark Browne	Kalapoli Paongo
Bruce Pahl	Dave Taylor
	Azam Bashar



Rugby, Willamette's newest, and in most peoples' opinion, roughest sport, had an outstanding first year. A new game at Willamette University, this hard-hitting sport is played without benefit of pads or helmets. This sport appears to be spreading at a fast rate and is becoming popular in the United States. Rugby, a combination of soccer and football, requires great physical ability, and above all, great skill and teamwork.

The Willamette rugby team played such physically impressive teams as the University of Oregon, Oregon State University, the University of Washington, the Portland Rugby Club, the Seattle Rugby Club, and others. Willamette's team showed great improvement as the season rolled by. The Bearcats concluded the season with a score of 10 - 5 - 1.



Band Tour







The History of the George Putnam University Center
by Dr. E. Jerry Whipple

"Cokes on the campus: Juke box for the local jerks! Seeing one of the most startling innovations in years from the social point of view, students today are getting acquainted with the new student union coke center on the ground floor of Waller Hall."

So read the Sept. 21, 1942, edition of *The Collegian* in welcome to the University's first student center which was later named "Bearcat Cavern." The Cavern started as a one-room "Coke Shop" to serve the needs of the student body during the War years. It survived the scarcity of ice cream and other confections and in 1944 expanded to an adjoining room to serve the "campus-locked" sailor-students of the V-12 years.

The tight confines of the Cavern were recognized by the students and the administration, and in 1953 a new student union was mentioned in long range development plans (along with the Fine Arts Auditorium, women's residence, health center, worship chapel, classroom building, and swimming pool

addition to the gymnasium). The Auditorium, Doney Hall and Bishop Memorial Health Center became the immediate concerns and soon became realities.

After countless hours of planning and construction, the George Putnam University Center was dedicated January 30, 1970. More extensive planning by all segments of the University went into this 50,000 square foot facility than that devoted to any other building on the campus. Even more than just a building, however, the University Center is an organization and a program to serve all members of the Willamette University community — students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests.

The University Center was planned to provide services, conveniences and amenities for members of the University community in their daily life on the campus. It combines unity and flexibility to provide the best environment for cultural, recreational and social activities. Dialogue across residential lines and more frequent informal exchanges between

students and faculty have been just two of the results of the three-story structure. In addition to becoming an integral part of the educational program at Willamette, the University Center is serving as a unifying force between Salem Community and the campus. Sufficient space is available for large conferences and educational meetings, and planners envision extensive use of the facility during the summer months.

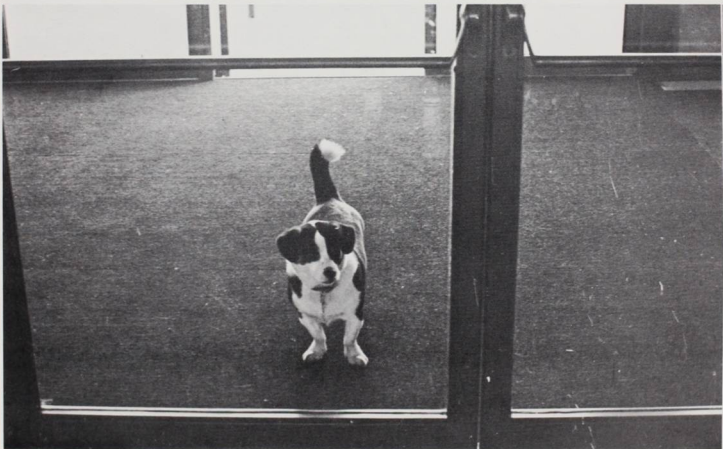
Final determination of the facilities to be installed in the University Center came after a thorough study of recently built student union buildings at about 65 colleges and universities around the country. Many of these colleges were visited and others responded to a lengthy questionnaire.

Obviously, more than just dreams were necessary to finally answer the growing need for a University Center at Willamette. Sufficient land and generous financial support made the new building a reality. The land was part of the 21 acres purchased by the University through urban renewal and the \$1.5 million it took to complete the project came from many alumni, parents, faculty, trustees, students and friends of

the University, including a sizeable bequest from the George Putnam estate.

Mr. Putnam was a courageous journalist, distinguished American, and devoted benefactor of Willamette. He was born in New Orleans, Louisiana on September 10, 1872, and educated at the University of Nebraska. After finishing college, George Putnam joined his family on the West Coast. While serving as a staff writer on the *San Diego Tribune*, he attracted the attention of publisher E. W. Scripps, who made him the Pacific Coast manager of the Scripps-McRae Press Association. After several years as editor and publisher of newspapers in the three West Coast states, Mr. Putnam purchased the Salem *Capital Journal*, where he was to spend the balance of his professional life — forty-two years, as editor and publisher.

George Putnam's life and work was recognized by Willamette University when the honorary degree, Doctor of Literature, was conferred upon him in 1945. With the dedication of the University Center, Willamette proudly and permanently linked the name of George Putnam with its own.

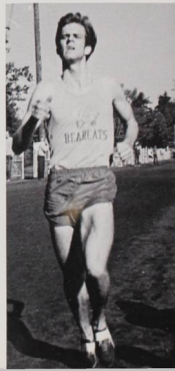
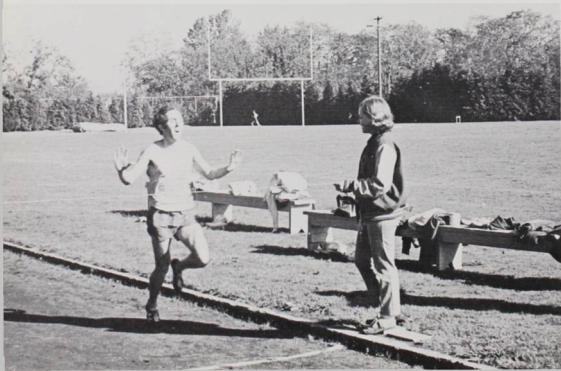


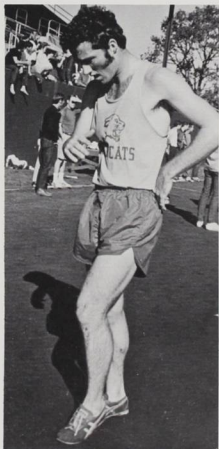
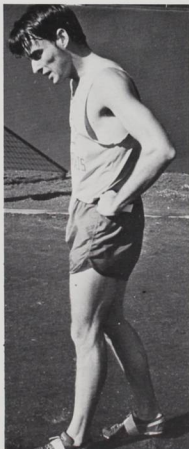
Cross Country

- (1) Willamette 15; Pacific 55; Linfield 70
- (2) Willamette 25; Lewis and Clark 30
- (3) Willamette 28; Idaho 52; Whitman 82; Northwest Nazarene College 87; Western Washington State College 109; Gonzaga 140
- (4) Conference: Lewis & Clark 27; Willamette 37; Whitman 95
Pacific Lutheran University 98; Pacific 120; Linfield 173
- (5) District: Eastern Oregon College 50; Lewis and Clark 52; Willamette 59; Southern Oregon College 71; Oregon College of Education 147; George Fox 152; Linfield 196
- (6) National: Gary Purpura 45th (highest ever for a WU runner)

Purpura won first four meets; new school record on our course 20:09.

Gary Purpura, Ed Wallace, Jim Burkhart, Rick Sparber, David Grigonis, John Christenson, Leonard Valadez, Carl Lopez, Dwight Anderson.





Marriage of Figaro

Director Julio Viamonte
Conductor Charles Heiden
Production Manager Patrcik Neils
Stage Manager Susan Loomis
Technical Director Ramona Searle
Set Designer Christopher Savereid



Accompanist Donna Handly
Costume Co-ordinator Caryl Smith
Costume Consultant Marijo Poujade
House Manager Paul Parker

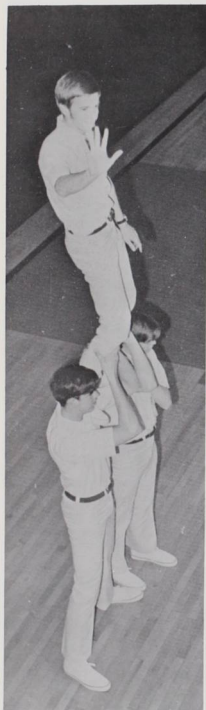




Figaro	Dave Hjelt
Susanna	Jeanne Reeves
Doctor Bardolo	Stewart Herman
Marcellina	Caryl Smith
Cherubino	Betty Monette White and Jeanne Thomas
Count	Mike Johnson
Don Basilio	Bob Lamberson
Countess	Carol Weber and Jeanne Thomas
Antonio	Dave Barnett
Curzio	Doug Feller
Barbarina	Lynn Delaney
Two Young Girls	Penne Dumdi, Kriste Henderson, Anne Buelteman



WU	76	Pacific	68
WU	80	Lewis & Clark	87
WU	71	Linfield	103
WU	74	Pacific Lutheran	82
WU	89	Lewis & Clark	74
WU	100	Whitman	55
WU	86	College of Idaho	66
WU	59	Linfield	67
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WU	90	Whitman	68
WU	90	College of Idaho	74

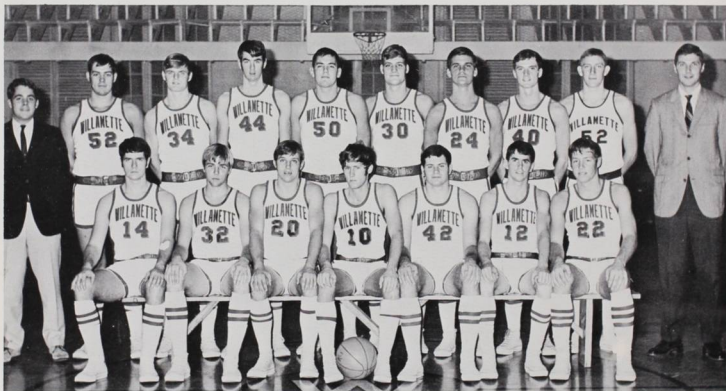
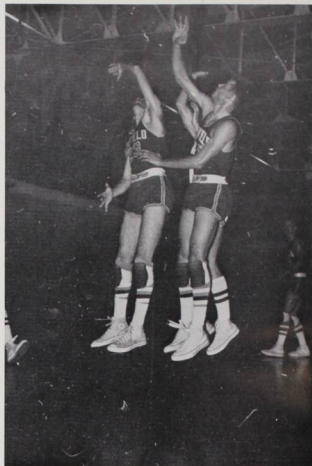
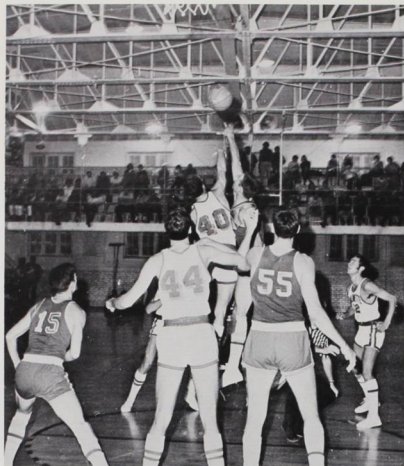


Basketball

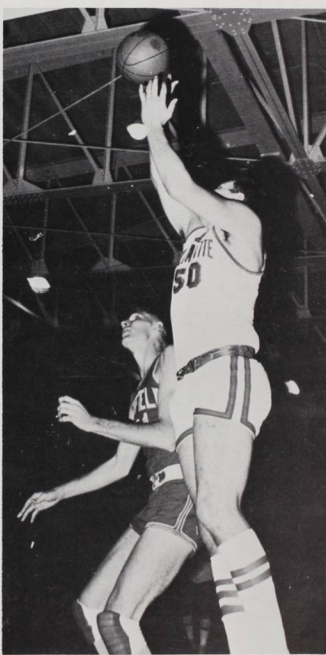
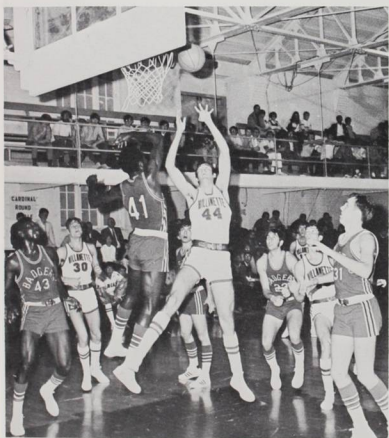
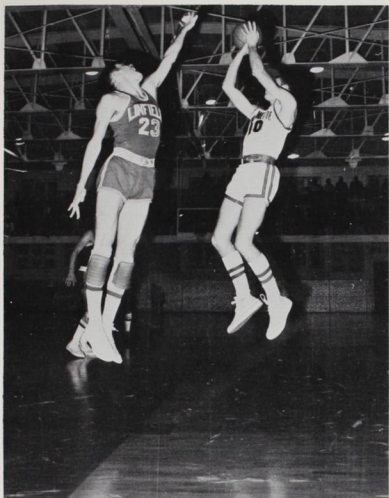


The 1969-70 Bearcat Basketball team was a blend of youth and hustle. Inconsistent in the early going, the Willamette cagers came on strong during the latter part of the season by winning their last six out of eight games. Coach Jim Boutin cited the development of pride in the defense and team play as the key to the late season surge. The Bearcats finished 7-5 in league and 11-15 for the season. Since there was not a single senior on the roster this season and the fact that the youthful Bearcats were a strong team at the end of the season provides ample reason to be optimistic for the next season.

Sophomore guard Doug Holden led the team in scoring with a 17.0 scoring average while finishing second in the league. Doug garnered second team all league honors and was the team's Most Valuable Player. Junior forward Bob Lundahl also captured second team all league laurels. Dave Steen, a sophomore forward, led the Bearcats in rebounding and was the most improved player this past season. Dave received all league mention. Dick Kraus and Scott Park were selected by their teammates for the award of "hustle and inspiration."



Top row: Manager Doug Coats, Bob Lundahl, Art Reith, Jon Huggins, Mannie Cranford, Dick Kraus, Nick Drakulich, Dave Steen, Mike Coleman and coach Jim Boutin. Front row: John Cronen, Kim Logan, Scott Park, Doug Holden, Ray Milojevich, Jamie Grabenhorst, Garvin Pitney.



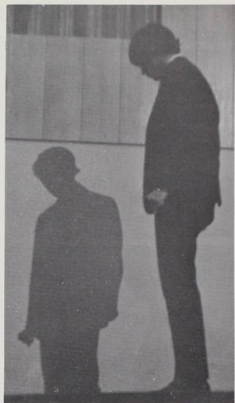




Chinese Wall

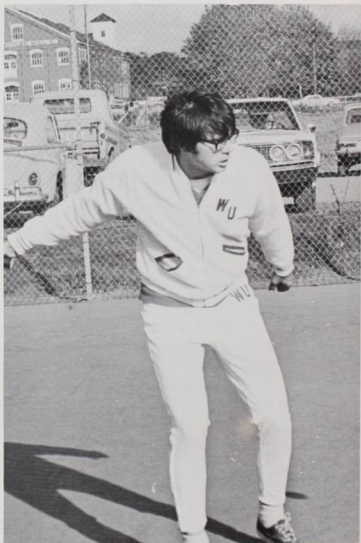
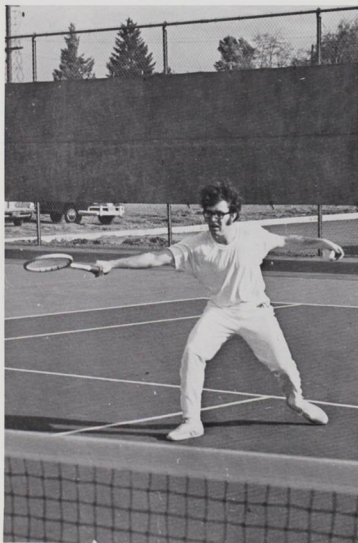


Romeo	Wayne Larsen
Juliet	Sally Irwin
Contemporary	Dick Olds
Hwang Ti, Emperor of China	Bill Hutchinson
Mee Lan	Pamela Provins
Wu Tsiang	Knut Hoff
Olan	Anne Bueiteman
Wang	Jim Buzan
Siu	Laurie Lindquist
Da Hing Yen I, II, & III	John West
Fu Chu	Adell Hollie
Napoleon Bonapart	Rich Jones
Columbus	Ed Ellis
L'innconnue de la Seine	Kathie Palmer
Don Juan	Jim Huffman
Pontius Pilate	Brad Anderson
Brutus	Gary Richardson
Philip of Spain	Chris Hansen
Cleopatra	Gail Grossman
Mary Stewart	Rhoda Moore
Helen of Troy	Joyce Gielow
Joan of Arc	Miriam Reak
Gentleman in Tailcoat	Rich Todd
Gentleman in Cutaway	Phil Sandilands





Bruce Love, Ron Rainger, Pete Beige, Bill Mosher, Larry Given, Bill Lane, Rob Hoss



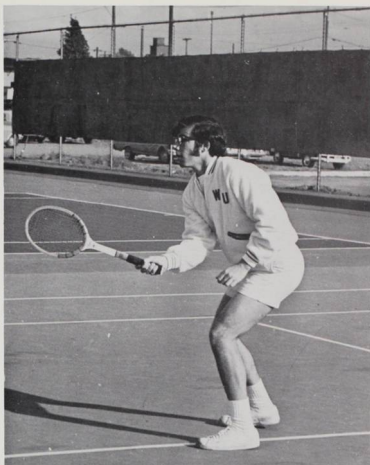
Tennis

The Willamette University tennis team capped off a mediocre season of dual matches with an upset victory in the Conference meet this year. The Bearcats won the championship for the second time in the past three years, over a highly favored Lewis and Clark team. Led by Juniors Bruce Love and Ron Rainger, the netters were able to pick up six points in the tournament in winning the title. Love was able to reach the finals of the singles competition before losing, and he and Rainger also got to the finals of the doubles.

Prospects look good for the tennis season next year due to the fact that all of the members of this year's team will be returning. Members of the team, other than Love and Rainger, all of whom are letterman, are Pete Beige, Larry Given, Bill Lane, Bill Mosher and Rob Hoss.

WU	1	Portland Univ.	8
WU	5	Pacific	2
WU	4	Linfield	3
WU	3	Pacific Lutheran	4
WU	3	OCE	4
WU	4	Pacific Lutheran	2
WU	0	Whitman	6
WU	1	Lewis & Clark	6
WU	5	OCE	2
WU	4	Lewis & Clark	3

1970 Pacific NW Conference Champions



Bill Bennett ,

There have been many changes this year. The beginning of the year saw the first publication and distribution of the Course Critique, the extension of women's keys to the juniors and sophomores, the appointment of students to all the major faculty committees, representation of students at faculty meetings, the approval of a limited open dorms policy, the changing of the drinking rules, a recommendation for a new system for student discipline, the codification and basic change in the structure of A.S.W.U. Constitution, the elimination of academic funding by the student body over a three year period, the development of a student Academic Affairs Committee, and in general, an increased participation by students in every phase of the University's operations.

In addition, this year, we as students, were concerned with or participated in the Viet Nam Moratorium days, the awareness of the importance of our environment, and the development of a new and comprehensive University Speakers Forum. These changes were all designed with one goal in mind: to make this University a better place in which students might learn. Although important in themselves it is my opinion that these changes were but the symptoms of a much more fundamental change in the basic attitudes of the University. For the past four years, it has been argued that we should no longer speak in terms of a "Willamette family" for "family" always implies that there should be children. Instead, we have attempted to create a "Willamette community". One year ago I stood before you as a new Student Body President and expressed the hope that the concept of the Willamette Community might become a complete reality. I would like to submit to you today that we are well on the road to achieving that goal.



No longer are members of the Board of Trustees thought of as simply phantoms or old men and women totally out of touch with reality. We in student government have had the opportunity to speak with them and work with them on numerous occasions. And what is more important, although we all hold different ideas, we have come to realize that we are all involved because we wish to see Willamette become a better institution of higher learning.

It is also my hope that during this past year student government has taken on an increased importance in the eyes of all students. Our greatest gift in my opinion was that we proved that the system can work, and that Student Senate isn't just Mickey Mouse. If we are to leave any legacy I hope it is that if we are willing to do our homework, to prepare our proposals in the best possible manner, then we will be listened to, and we will get the action we desire.

As an outgoing President, feeling somewhat like an old man and a has-been, it would be very easy for me to dwell at length on the things that have happened in the past year, but rather than submit to this feeling, I would rather take a few moments to talk about Willamette's future, as I see it.

I was very interested in the recent Student Body elections for in the space of one discussion I learned that the Student Body President is really an efficient dictator rubber stamp. It was also submitted that the Student Body President is the only one who really knows what is happening throughout the entire University. I'm not entirely sure that either of these assertions are correct, but during this past year I have had the opportunity to understand at least in part what this University is all about.

In the next few years to come, I would call upon all students to forget about the Mickey Mouse, such things as open dorms, hours, and drinking, for in the final analysis, what really counts is the kind and quality of education every one of us is to receive at this institution. Our faculty in the past four years has demonstrated a willingness to try new programs, and it is my hope that all students will recognize that their greatest interest lies in increasing the quality of instruction at this institution.

Specifically, I would hope to see a comprehensive black studies program instituted. I am well aware of the limited resources of this University, and I do not, therefore, call for an independent Black Studies department. But it seems to me that we can devise a program whereby the heritage and culture of the blacks becomes an integral part of each and every course offering. This would not entail hiring dozens of new professors or the expenditure of thousands of dollars, but rather a concerted effort on the part of the faculty and the students to present our Black, as well as white, heritage, especially in the fields of Political Science, Sociology, History and Literature.

I would also ask that once again the faculty and hopefully this time with the aid of many interested students would begin a serious consideration of a Junior-Senior Scholars program. Indeed, at the present time, other than one Alpha Kappa Nu banquet, there is absolutely no incentive for outstanding scholarship at this University. If it ever becomes possible, it is my hope that a co-ed dormitory could be created so scholars who wish to excel would be offered every opportunity to do so.

To me, as a former counselor, as a student, as a Student Body President, and as a future alum, it is absolutely essential

Student Body President

that the University establish a professional counseling staff. I find it inexcusable that when the problem is raised it is answered with a short, "Well, the percentage of problem students is no greater here than any place else." I am quite sure that this is true, but Willamette ought not ever to deal in cold numbers. If there is one individual who needs help, and can't find it, then this University has failed. And if there is one administrator or faculty or student who doesn't believe there is a problem then he is blind or he has forgotten what this institution is all about.

In the immediate future, I am quite sure that a student Bill of Rights can be prepared and adopted. I am also confident that within another academic year there will be student representation at all Board of Trustees meetings, and what is far more important, student representation on all major Board committees.

Finally, if Willamette is to really improve as an academic institution there must be a major change in the students as well as the faculty. If academic excellence is our goal, then a Pass-Fail system merely to get by without doing the work must be discontinued. If faculty and students really want high academic standards, then there should be no such thing as a Mickey Mouse class or an easy "C" and if there is, then students should refuse to sign up for that class. But if, in fact, students and faculty are not really concerned with academic excellence but rather with only having a good time, and getting a diploma, then we had better stop kidding ourselves. This is perhaps the most vital question, and there is no simple answer, Willamette will never be poor academically, but it may well be mediocre.

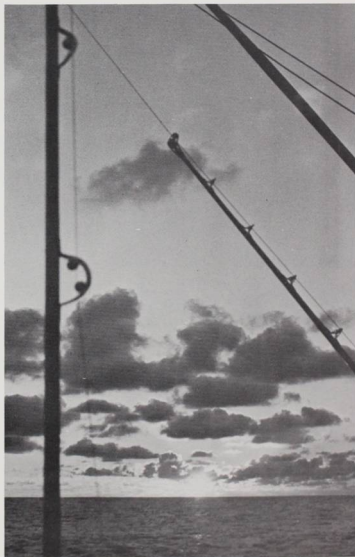
Socially, I am sure that within the next few years, women's keys will be extended to second semester freshmen women and that senior women at least in part will be allowed to live off-campus. Unlike many editorials which appear in the newspaper, I do not believe that fraternities and sororities are doomed on this campus nor do I believe that they are inherently evil or inherently good. The fact is that all students need to belong to some type of organization—be it Greek or independent—and for this reason alone fraternities and sororities will continue to exist on this campus. It is up to them as to the manner in which they will exist. It is my feeling that the center of the social life has shifted across the tracks to our new University Center, and with it has come a new concept of the student, as a member not only of a small living organization, but as a member of the university as a whole. In this I feel that Student Body Officers are in the lead, for they no longer can allow themselves to be representatives of just Greeks or just the independents, but rather, they must represent all students, all the time.

By way of a rather lengthy closing, I would like to make one thing perfectly clear: I do believe in this institution. One of my greatest disappointments as Student Body President was the discovery that I spent so much time worrying about Willamette's problems and talking and working on abstract things and ideas. In the process many days would go by when I would forget entirely all that is good and beautiful about the institution. And believe me, as a member of the class whose epithet shall read "We stayed, and we cared," there are many good and beautiful things. The greatest thing that Willamette has going for it are the people who are here. I have yet to meet an administrator who doesn't really care about this institution and its students. I would like to take this opportunity to especially

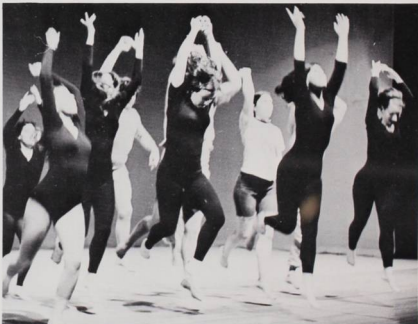
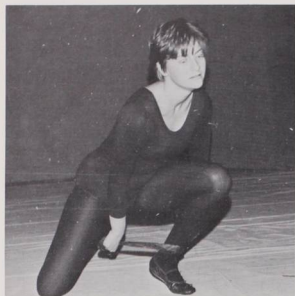
thank Dr. Whipple and Pres. Fritz for all of their help. It has been rare when we have entirely agreed on any issue but there has never been a time when they have refused to listen or refused to consider what I had to say.

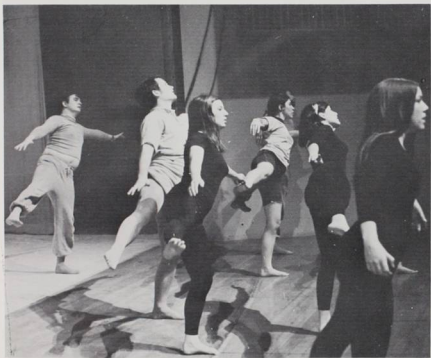
It has also been my privilege to learn from and know many members of the faculty, who in the years to come I will be able to call friends. But above all, the greatest thing that Willamette has is the opportunity that we as students have of getting to know each other. When I think of Willamette, I don't think of books, and I don't think of buildings. I do think of people.

Lastly, I want it made clear that I do not leave Willamette or Student Government as a cynic or disillusioned. I believe in this institution and I have faith in its ability and its potential. It is not for me to say whether or not this year has been successful. But I can say that I have enjoyed it.



Willamette Dancers Present....









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200-Main Lounge
Student Center





Track





John Christenson
 Mac Clouse
 Bob Corcoran
 David Deshazer
 David Grignonis
 Dan Grove
 Don Hansen
 Doug Holmes
 Scott Irving
 Ron Jensen
 Jerry Kliever
 Steve Krohn
 Jeff Kruse
 Carl Lopez



A rather poor dual meet record of 2 wins and four losses belied the great team effort that saw the Bearcats win their second conference in the last five years. Individual conference champions included Ed Wallace in the mile and 880 for the second year, Steve Stocker in the discus, Ron Jensen in the shotput, Brad Victor in the high hurdles and the 440 relay team of Mac Clouse, Don Hansen, Doug Holmes and Steve Krohn. Key second place finishes were provided by Lloyd Merryman in the 440, Mac Clouse in the 100, Ron Jensen in the discus, and the mile relay team of Carl Lopez, Dave Deshaver, Doug Holmes and Lloyd Merryman. The team captains for the year were Ron Jensen, Mac Clouse and Ed Wallace. They provided fineleadership and along with two other seniors, Rick Sparber and David Grigonis will be missed next year. Two new school records were set by press time. Ed Wallace ran a sparkling 4:11.8 mile to win the NAIA District mile title for the third straight year, and Ron Jensen compiled a total of 6512 points in the decathlon. Both will be competing at the NAIA National meet in Billings, Montana in early June along with high jumper Rich Whipple, hammer thrower Steve Stocker and 6 miler Rick Sparber.

With a large group of returning lettermen plus some fine freshmen recruits it looks like Willamette will be a strong contender when it comes time to defend this year's championship.

Lloyd Merryman	WU	41	Portland Univ.	103
Ray Milojevich	WU	103	Linfield	42
David Steinke	WU	42½	OCE	102½
Dan Stocker	WU	65	Pacific Lutheran	80
Steve Stocker	WU	116	Whitman	23
Rick Sparber	WU	62	Lewis & Clark	83
Brad Victor				
Ed Wallace	NW Conference Meet		1st Place	
Rich Whipple	NAIA District Meet		4th Place	
Tom Williams				



Beginning the season as NWC champions and having fifteen returners from that squad, coach Lewis had reason to feel optimistic about the on-coming season. After a few early-season heart-breakers, the Bearcats fought for the top, losing out only on the last day of the season. Earning Northwest Conference honors for the Bearcats were:

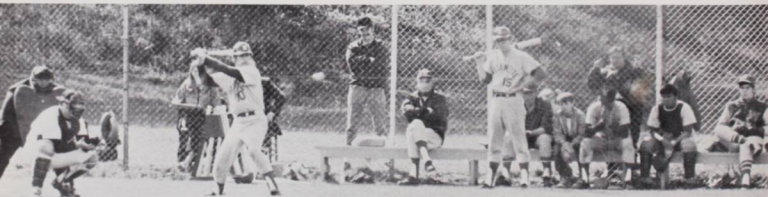
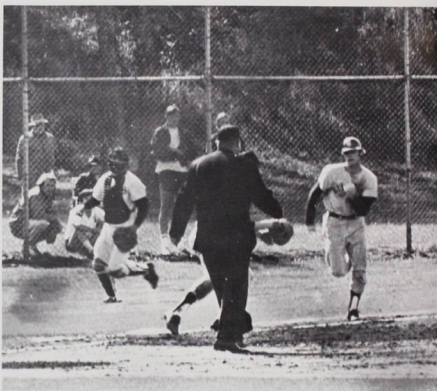
Pete Fern	second base
Dave Bloye	outfield
Herm Manalili	pitcher
Tom Stanley	pitcher
Roger Hurm	pitcher
Cliff Gailey	outfield
Bill Sakagawa	short-stop

From his twenty-three-man squad, Coach Lewis will lose only four to graduation, Dave Bloye, Denny Fern, Niles Kapuniiai, and Mike Shim will be missed next year, but Coach Lewis will have a strong returning nucleus to begin a season in which he can hope to return the Northwest Conference banner to Willamette.



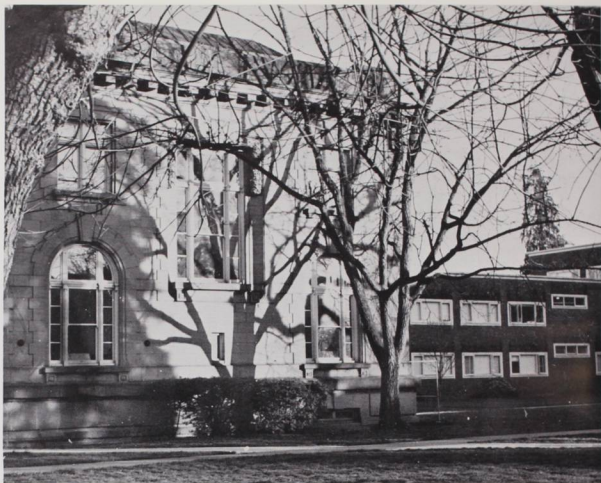
Baseball

WU	2	Southern Oregon	0
	3		5
	0		1
WU	9	Linfield	1
WU	6	Portland Univ.	1
WU	1	Lewis & Clark	7
WU	0	Puget Sound	3
	3		6
WU	3	Whitman	2
	14		3
WU	0	Coll. of Idaho	3
	4		5
WU	5	Portland Univ.	4
WU	6	Pacific Lutheran	4
WU	12	Coll. of Idaho	1
WU	4	Whitman	3
WU	0	Pacific	3
	0		1
	11		0
WU	6	Lewis & Clark	4
	7		6
WU	5	Linfield	6 (14 innings)
	1		5

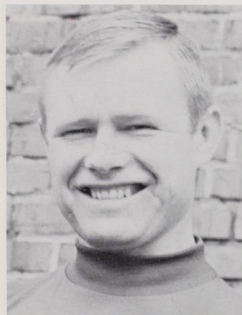
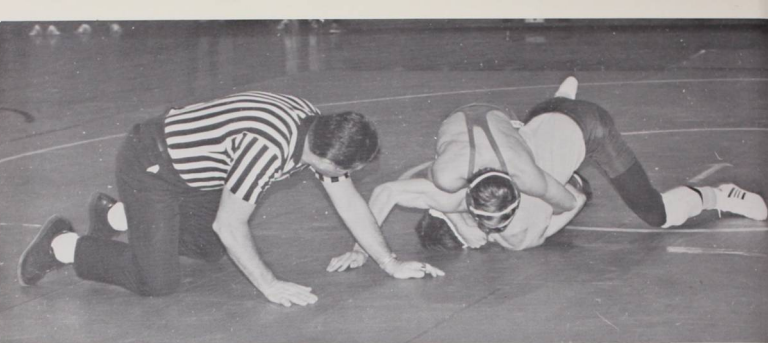




First row: Jim Bailey, Chris McLaren, Mike Sausser, Chico Capello, Niles Kapuniai, Tom Rawles, Dennis Fern, Coach John Lewis.
 Second row: Roger Hurm, Bob Slocum, Tom Stanley, Chuck White, Dave Bloye, Bill Sakagawa.
 Third row: Cliff Bailey, Scott McCormick, Herman Manalili, Doug Holden, Al Atwood, Ernie Ankrim, Pete Fern, Guy Hall.
 Sweeping home plate: Mike Shim, Mike Weber, John Hammann.

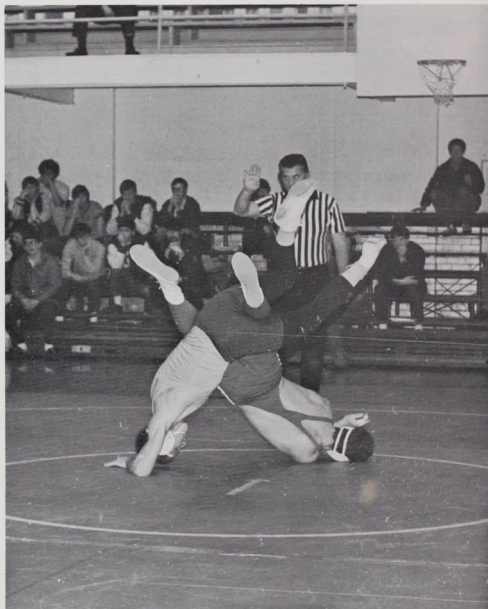






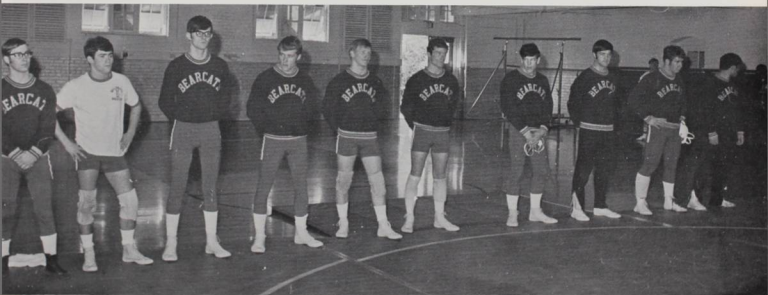
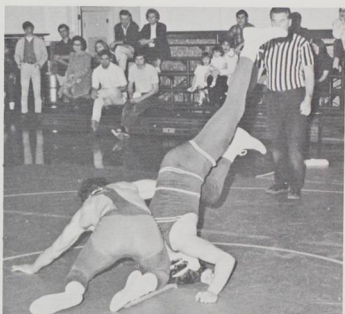
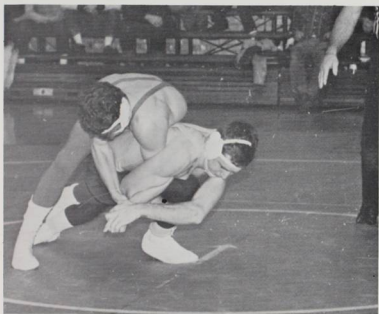
WU	27	Pacific Lutheran	11
WU	37	George Fox	3
WU	6	Southern Oregon	25
WU	13	Pacific	13
WU	8	Puget Sound	30
WU	13	Warner Pacific	27
WU	13	Linfield	26
WU	38	George Fox	8
WU	8	OCE	30
WU	15	Whitman	14
WU	25	Treasure Valley	11
WU	15	NW Nazarine	23
WU	23	Pacific Lutheran	11
WU	28	Linfield	14
WU	14	Puget Sound	21
WU	10	Lewis & Clark	15

Puget Sound Tournament	3rd Place
Northwest Conference	4th Place
District Tournament	7th Place



Wrestling

The wrestling season opened with a flourish, as Willamette's matmen smothered Pacific Lutheran 25-9. This impressive performance was topped the following day in a nine-way Puget Sound Tournament, as W.U. placed third, ahead of all other N.W. Conference contenders. Here, Guz Arzner, Bob Mial and Bill Shaffer all placed second, indicative of an approaching season with team effort at a premium. Although injury and illness afflicted the grapplers, Willamette produced a conference champion and some promising successors. Freshmen Bill Shaffer and Greg Rodgers had an outstanding year with indications of an even brighter wrestling future. The highlight of the season was Bob Mial's final performance: after being out for most of the year, due to a neck injury, Mial recovered and snatched the conference tournament title @ 150 pounds.







Tartuffe



Mme. Pernelle, Orgon's mother Diane Ousterhout
 Elmire, Orgon's wife Gail Jeffrey
 Dorine, Mariane's maid Deborah Davis
 Damis, Orgon's son Samuel Tucker
 Mariane, Orgon's daughter Mary Allen
 Cleante, Orgon's brother-in-law Jim Robinson
 Flipote, Mme. Pernelle's maid Mary Anderson
 Orgon, Elmire's husband Randy Stockdale
 Valere, in love with Mariane Sean Kennedy
 Tartuffe, a hypocrite Alfred T. Fritts
 Monsieur Loyal, a bailiff Knut Hoff
 A police officer Richard Lavelly
 Another police officer Philip Sandilands



Golf Team

The 1970 Willamette golf team began on a good note when its members won the first match of the season, the T-Off Tourney. There were three men on the all-tourney team: John Sutton, Chuck Marshall, and Pat Tate. The team from then on won a few and lost a few more. The other members of the regular team were Steve Cylke, Bob Boal, Mike Bennett and Bud Johnson. Their season record was five wins to eight losses. In the conference meet the team ended in second place, with Sutton on the All Conference team. Four of the members of the 1970 team will be back again, with Sutton, Boal, and Bennett graduating.



WU	16½	SWOCC	10½
WU	½	San Jose State	26½
WU	21	Foothill	33
WU	25	Cabrillo	17
WU	9	Hertnell	33
WU	9½	Portland Univ.	8½
WU	10	Pacific	8
WU	1	Portland State	26
WU	3	Portland State	15
WU	7	Pacific	11
WU	10½	Puget Sound	7½
WU	12	Portland Univ.	15

Tee Off Tourney	1st Place
NW Small College Golf Classic	5th Place
NW Conference Tournament	2nd Place



Swimming Team

This season found the Willamette aquamen very short on depth. Only four members returned to compete in the NWC. The team trained mainly for the conference and district swim meet because dual meets were next to impossible with only a four-member team. These four — Keith Knitter, Matt Carter, Chris Hansen, and captain Nick Allis — led the way to a remarkable fourth place in Conference, beating Pacific University and Whitman. With the addition of a girls' swim team, inspired by the electrifying speed of Lynn Sheehy, Joli Sandoz, Naomi Omuru, Linda Rough, and other stout members, Willamette will soon see the NWC crowns and regain the high reputation of its potential water power.









Antigone

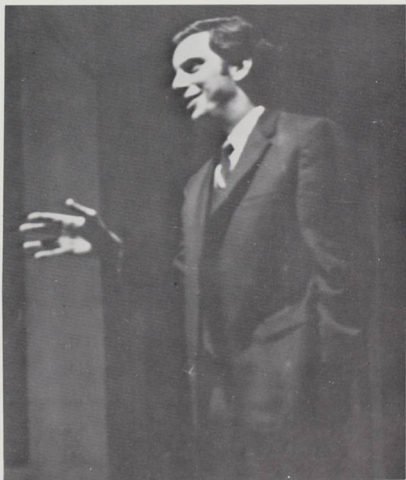
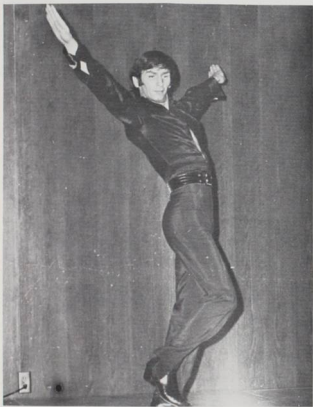
Jean Anouilh's "Antigone" came to Willamette in February. The play is famous for its anti-war sentiment and the conflict between the young idealist, Antigone, and Creon King and symbol of established authority.



Flamenco



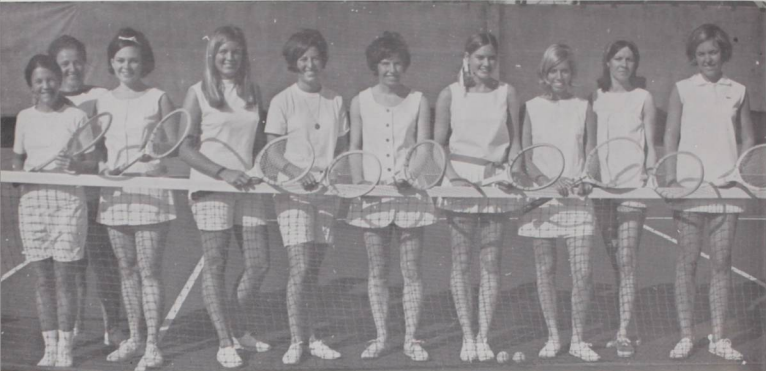
Ted Fritts



Is There Life After Birth?

Doug Forsyth Accompanist
Laurie Lindquist Lighting

Hamlet, Act I, sc. iii Shakespeare
Weather Report: Social Climate The New Yorker
"Where Do I Go?" from the musical "Hair"
A Coney Island of the Mind Lawrence Ferlinghetti
"Smut" Tom Lehr
"Dirge" Kenneth Fearing
"Freud and Football" Thomas Hornsby Ferril
American Dream: Quote Edward Albee
Sonnet No. 116 Shakespeare
The Wall: Adaptation Jean Paul Sartre
Desiderata Anonymous
And others



TENNIS TEAM: Sally Irwin, Carolyn Schmidt, Gayle Jones, Cheri Collins, Carol Haggmann, Teckla Slikas, Allyn Shellenberger, Betsy Wilson

Missing: Olga Honchariw

Women's Sports

BADMINTON TEAM

Conference Champions
 Doubles: Jeanna Reeves
 Ann Jackson
 Single: Chris Offen

GOLF TEAM

Patricia Jensen
 Sharon Fisher
 Becky Purvine
 Sara Sampson

We believe that participation in sports should be included in the educational experiences of every girl. Sports skills and sports participation are valuable social and recreational tools which may be used to enrich the lives of women in our society.

We offer an intramural and inter-collegiate program of all sports open to every girl. A major objective in the sports program is the participation of many through the offering of a variety of activities which will meet and challenge the competitive needs of girls of varying abilities.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Mrs. Williams, Patricia Jensen, Sharon Fisher, Gaylyn Rapozo, Gayle Park, Wendy Leighton, Julie Ray





An Evening of Theatre



BLACK COMEDY

by
Peter Shaffer
directed by Marijo Poujade
CAST

Brindsley Miller	Bret Rios
Carol Melkett	Marie Scheller
Miss Furnival	Sondra Isom
Colonel Melkett	Duffy Lederman
Harold Gorringe	John Welty
Schuppanzigh	Jim Buzan
Clea	Pam Provins

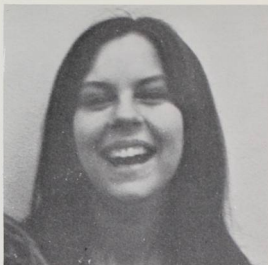


An Evening of Theatre is an annual spring production. The scenes and plays are produced by the advanced directing and acting classes in partial presentation of the semester's work. This year the actors were guest artists.



PRODUCTION STAFF

Coordinating Supervisor
Robert M. Putnam
Technical Director
Ramona A. Searle
Lighting
Laurie Lindquist
Stage Manager
Mary Orcutt
Sound and Music
Ken Hughes
Tickets
Nancy Ellis
House Manager
Paul Parker
Stage Crew
Will Fitch
Program Design
David W. Hutchinson
Set Construction
Will Fitch, Kathie Palmer,
Marijo Poujade



THE MALE ANIMAL

Acts II and III

by

Elliot Nugent and James Thurber

directed by Kathie Palmer

CAST

Joe Ferguson	Duffy Lederman
Ellen Turner	Liz Wilkins
Cleota	Anne Buelteman
Patricia Stanley	Gail Grossman
Dean Damon	Jim Huffman
Ed Keller	Wayne Larsen
Michael Barnes	Dick Olds
Tommy Turner	Ken Hansen
Wally's voice	Chuck Petzel
Reporter	John West
"Nutsy" Miller	Chuck Petzel



OCCUPIED

by

S. James Fitzpatrick

premiere performance

directed by Alfred T. Fritts

CAST

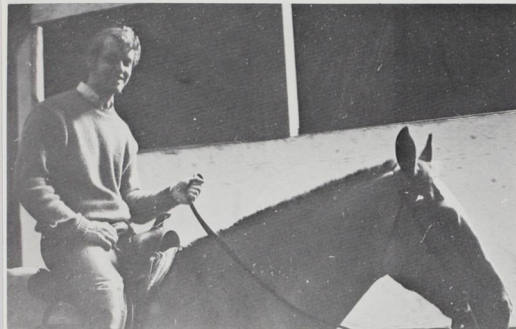
Stewardess	Kris Bitar
Arab	John Seukanee
Diplomat	Ray Colvin
Banker	Ken Hicks
Rabbi	Phil Harder
Pilot	Jim Kubitz
Co-Pilot	Dick Olds



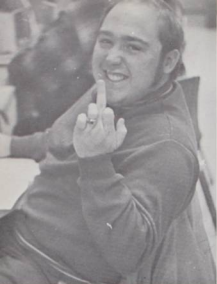
Volleyball and Folk Dancing



Horsing Around



Homecoming



Mark Ail,
the one who
made Homecoming
hit home.



Homecoming Court: Jackie Shivers, Tricia Westbrook, Paulette Magistro,
Wendy Wilson, Andy Southard, Anne Stewart, Molly Mack.



Homecoming Queen Becky Lowe, and escort Roger Warren





Welcome home!









Intramurals



Cross-country - Kappa Sigma - 75

Football - Delts - 155

Tennis - Faculty - 175

Volleyball - Faculty - 215

Swimming - Sigs - 45

Wrestling - Phi Delts - 76

Basketball - Betas - 302

Badminton - Faculty - 82

Golf - Faculty - 70

Track - Delts - 50

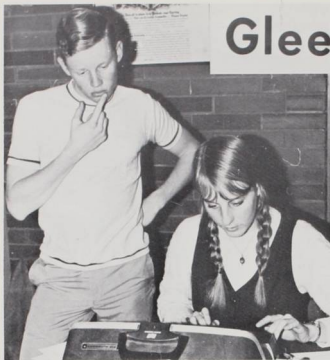
Softball - Betas - 125





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Glee



Characterized by the enthusiasm, spirit, and interclass rivalry which infects the campus every Spring at this time, Freshman Glee 1970 reflected the hopes and sentiments of Willamette's students under its sub-theme of "Soul and Inspiration."

Under the leadership of Freshman Glee Manager Ron Bemis, the Class of '73 organized ten committees to plan and mobilize this year's songfest.

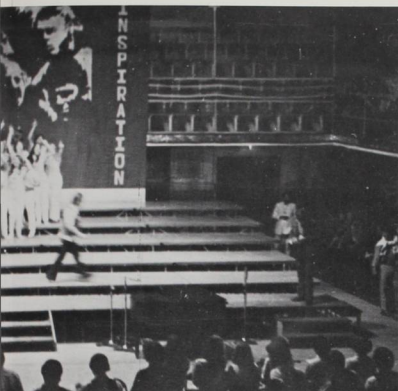
Coordinating the work with Ron were Assistant Manager Bruce Sedgewick and Recording Secretary Katy Dolezal. Heading committees through three months of planning were Heidi Nordlund and Jackie Coston—Banquet, Ada Menzies—Programs, Debbie Shan and Virginia Garrett—Souvenir Booklet, Elaine Lyles and Allyn Shellenberger—Decorations, Debbie Suttner—Tickets, Wendy Barrett and Gail Grossman—Backdrop, Mary Adams—Ushers, Ray Colvin—Entertainment, Anne Stewart—Publicity, and Ken Hughes—Lighting and Recording.

The most noteworthy aspect of Glee 1970 was its introduction of a new theme, TODAY, which set the scene for a series of changes designed to blend the traditions of Glee with the vitality of today and hopes for tomorrow. Resulting from the new theme were inspiring presentations by all four classes and added meaning to the festive occasion.

Ten distinguished individuals were asked to judge this year's event, and Willamette was again honored by the acceptance of such outstanding personalities. Forced to choose first to fourth places in what was probably the closest scoring in Glee history were Mr. Don Ellis, Professor L. Stanley Glarum, and Professor Norbet P. Trudeau, for Works and Music; the Honorable Mark Hatfield, the Honorable Robert F. Smith, the Honorable Joseph B. Felton, and Dr. Cecil R. Monk for Vocal Rendition; and Colonel Hobart B. Woody, Mr. Warren L. Baker, and Lieut. Emile W. Hoffman for Formation.

Presenting the decision of the judges in his traditionally suspenseful and humble manner — or should one say "antagonizing" — was Dr. Paul G. Trueblood, and a close decision it was . . . Seniors victorious with 64 points, Sophomores a close second with 60 points, Freshmen an even closer third with 58 points, and Juniors (destination Mill Stream) with 56 points. A bare eight points separated fourth from first place indicating balanced equality among all classes. For the enthusiastic participants, and for all those who wished they had been participants, it was a week of friendship and fun and memories . . . together making the Sixty-second Annual Freshman Glee one of the best ever."





SATISFIED SENIORS

Words and Music.....	8
Presentation.....	30
Formation.....	26
Total.....	64

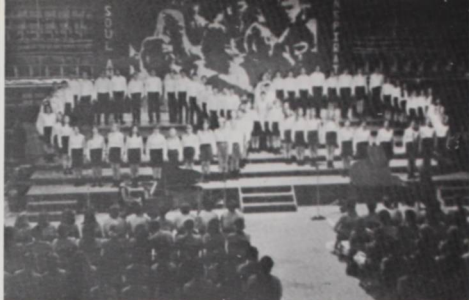
Words and Music:
 Doug Forsythe
 John Goster
 Bruce Robertson
 Formation Leader:
 Jon Hayner





Words: Molly Mack
 Music: Kevin Boyd and Chuck White
 Song Leader: Dean Petrich
 Formation Leader: Dennis Reese

Words and Music..... 8
 Presentation.....28
 Formation.....24
 Total.....60



Sophomores Second



FRESHMEN FINISH THIRD

Words and Music: John West
 Song Leader: John West
 Formation Leader: John Welty

Words and Music.....12
 Presentation.....34
 Formation.....12
 Total.....58

JUNIORS SWIM AGAIN

Words and Music.....14
 Presentation.....20
 Formation.....22
 Total.....56

Words and Music:
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 Kathy Hartman

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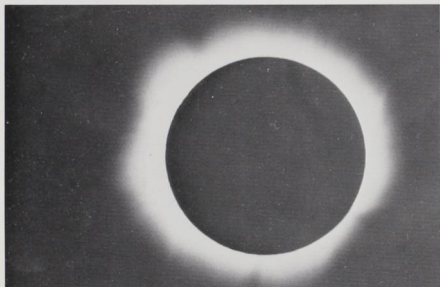


The Total Eclipse of the Sun

7 March, 1970
M. B. Stewart

The moment totality commenced I was immersed in a novel visual experience. It was dark, too dark to read a newspaper, but not so dark that you could not read the headlines. The air around me was strangely self-luminous with a steely-bluish light. The sky around the sun was quite black except for the wonderful glowing corona, a gleaming patch of silver white three times as large as a full moon. The corona contrasted with the black circle cut from its very center by the dark side of the moon. The horizon all around me in every direction was as in the dawn, but unlike the dawn not rosy yellow but rather the same strange steely-bluish color that filled the air all around me. The planets Venus and Mercury were easily seen in the sky near the sun as were a few of the brightest stars. After an awe-inspired silence fell over the tens of thousands of people in the plain of Miahuatlan a low murmur of wonder passed through the crowd.

No photograph can capture the scene I have just described but the reader looking at photographs can aid his imagination by considering these parallels. The self-luminosity of the air was rather like the glow that fills a football stadium during a night game when a fog is just starting to form, except that the air was perfectly free of haze on the day of the eclipse. The color of the light was somewhat like the color cast in a welder's shop by a brilliant electric arc, but without the overpowering sense of glare.



The eclipsed sun in a 1/15 second exposure at f/18 on ASA 64 film.

Notice the filamentary variations in the edges of the corona. They are due to the sun's magnetic field. The bright notch in the edge of the moon is due to the overexposed base of a solar prominence, a great tongue of material cast out the surface of the sun to a height of forty thousand miles or so. In thinking about this, remember that the earth is only eight thousand miles in diameter.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the Atkinson Fund of Willamette University for making it possible for me to go to Mexico to view this eclipse.



The eclipsed sun in a 1 second exposure at f/18 on ASA 64 film.









"An expression of common humanity or what I call ecumenical humanism," is how Willamette's new Chaplain, Philip Harder, explains the use of "folk soul" music as a communications medium among students. Harder sees his task of "interpreting the religious significance amidst the various academic and social structures as well as the personal lives of the entire Willamette community."







"BLOW, BLOW . . . (?)"

by M.B., B.A., L.R.

The major themes of the 1969-70 school year were change and renewed hope, tempered by a lingering suspicion and the thirst (for knowledge?)

With the new year, Willamette experienced a new president, R. Joshua Fritz, a new Dean of Women, K.S. Anderson; a new chaplain, Phil Harder; a new financial aid director, J.R. Ryan; a new V.P. for development, two new campus coordinators, and a lively freshman class. As a sidelight, we also had twelve new faculty members. Dean Anderson was heralded as the most liberal Dean of Women since V.V. Halcrer.

Prior to September, incoming freshmen once again experienced the glory of camp on the beautiful banks of Silver Creek Falls. The benefits of camp were only surpassed by the enjoyment of orientation week on the banks of the beautiful Mill Stream.

The first in a long line of crises concerning student involvement in expanding Willamette's scope from a peculiarly educational institution into a university was the much-heralded advent of the course critique. The critique, a venture in student activism, was greeted with both praise and denouncement, but at least it was noticed in an institution characterized by unflinching and often unsatisfactory self-analysis. For the first time, Willamette students were able to evaluate the education which costs them around \$12,000 over a four-year period. Once published, the critique was made available to all concerned; its effect has lingered throughout the year, but emotional response outweighed intellectual and institutional re-evaluation, and, at the end of the year, little change in classes could be measured.

Guided by the philosophy, "animals aren't kept in cages, why should students," the students, faculty, administrators, and, finally, the trustees, liberated sophomore and junior women by granting an extension of women's keys. The gross

degeneration in Willamette morals sent shock waves which reached as far as Jason Lee's tomb. Next stop: Chastity Castle?

Under the new Forum series, we were presented with six speakers during the year. The first was Dr. John Searle, who spoke on revolution on campus. Later, famous author Vance Packard lectured on ecological problems. Liberal idol and Georgia legislator Julian Bond graced Willamette with his presence when he tried to discuss the new politics in America. Haight-Ashbury social worker David E. Smith lectured on drug abuse and his experience in San Francisco. Erwin Canham, Editor-in-Chief of the *Christian Science Monitor*, and Professor Hans J. Morgenthau rounded out the year of forums, once called "convos." Scattered throughout the year were excellent lectures on sex by Dr. Trainer. Also along this line were the Open Seminars under Tom (*veni, vidi, vici*) Sampson and later, Mike Money. All together, these programs provided us with stimulating speakers on vital topics.

Willamette's Free University entered its second year with mammoth participation by Salem citizens. Twenty classes, ranging from Bill Bennett's "Sex on Willamette's Campus" to folk dancing, provided students and local residents with an opportunity for additional recreational or intellectual experiences.

Mom and Dad, good old Mom and Dad, each year they make the journey from throughout the country to see the place which is going to, over four years, suck them dry. Of course, for therapeutic value, Willamette presented the relevant musical, "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying." Another feature was a confrontation between parents and a chosen student-faculty panel which tried — futilely — to explain what was going on at Willamette, both socially and intellectually. The discussion ranged through the war, drinking, and pot, with little communication on these issues, but a great deal of understanding on the need for closing hours, for dress codes, and for power to the administration. It was like a group therapy session for the

Silent Majority.

Rally climaxed its football season with Avis Rent-a-Car. They tried harder!

Class officers came under attack by some Student Senators. What do they do, anyway?

The international burning issue of the year, from September to May, was the war in Vietnam. Willamette joined in the nation-wide Moratorium on October 15, Activities included a thirty-hour vigil during which most of the 40,000 names of American war dead were read. Most classes did not meet, and, three years late, Willamette had a teach-in on the war. The *Collegian* issued a special edition, which was later criticized — but that's the beginning of another story. Willamette was the focal point for the state-wide march on the capitol. Over 2000 concerned Americans, young and old, demonstrated their opposition to their country's policies in Indo-China. With President Nixon's Vietnamization program, opposition quieted down until April. Then, with the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, it sprang up with increased vigor. Canvassing and demonstrations showed that the anti-war sentiment which took so long to reach Willamette was here to stay.

...Mommy and Daddy no longer receive midterm grades. Now they get poor work slips.

The student Court Package was presented as a means to diminish the "hypocritical disparity between pronouncement and practice." The Court Package controversy continued, throughout the semester.

Homecoming — still awaiting the second coming.... Enough money was lost on Homecoming to buy at least seven more G. Herb portraits. Sandpipers....

The second *Collegian* controversy began with an attack on Baxter grass colonies. As the *Capitol Journal* stated, if marijuana use can provoke a controversy at a "conservative school like Willamette" over blatancy or non-blattancy, "then grass is just about everywhere." The "*Collegian* M.J." issue even surpassed the "Headless Halloween Horse" edition.

And that was fall semester, 1969. Football was poor; Gary Purpura won the individual conference title in cross country. It was appropriate that a semester which began with freshman camp and the "Celebrate Life" sing-ins should end with a Christmas festival. Also appropriate to climax 1969 was the selection of the order of induction for Nixon's lottery: September 14th sucks.... "All we are saying is give peace a chance."

Revolution at Willamette spread to the decision-making process — well, it almost did. Students were seated on most faculty and administrative committees, usually with votes. They were even allowed to attend the sacred faculty meetings. Of course, their by-laws prohibited them from voting at these meetings, since only permanent members of the faculty with status of instructor or higher may vote....persons like the library catalogue, admissions director, and campus coordinator. Rumors are, we will have representatives on trustee committees next year. Wonder if they will have discussion privileges?

With second semester, the frosh revolted over that old stand-by, open dorms. Seems freshmen are never able to see sin and corruption when it's right in their own rooms. The Student Court was scratched as Ronald finally gained "interventionist" hours: 18½ hours — dare we ever hope for 19? With the changed drinking regulation and the "open dorm" provisions, the revised Standards of Conduct sailed through the "channels." Who ever said morality didn't change from year to year? All it takes is a new administration!

The Willamette "sex gap" was bridged with the passage of a co-ed dorm and re-arranged freshman dorms. Another pillar of decency crumbled at the feet of Mrs. Notson.

Interim returned as one of the student attempts to further the "academic atmosphere."

February first

A memorable day:

U. Center dedicated

And locked safely away.

The opening of the Putnam University Center and Non-Student Lounge was highlighted by the official dedication of the G. Herbert Smith Memorial Oaken-Hearted Tree, the Mark Ail Memorial "Spiral Staircase," and the Methodist Memorial Cigarette Machine.

While greeting the new center, we also said good-bye to someone old. Dr. G. Herbert Smith officially ended his twenty-eight year reign as President of Willamette University. It was fitting that his retirement banquet should be the first function held in the university center he worked so tirelessly to build and finance.

In appreciation of his love for and efforts on behalf of Willamette, the Fine Arts Auditorium was renamed after Dr. Smith. Thanks, G. Herb!

In February, faculty, students, and others gathered once again for the annual Student-Faculty Conference. Relevancy was tossed out the window as they chose to discuss the topic of education at Willamette.

The music group presented us with two great performances during the spring. First was Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," soon followed by Bach's complete "St. Matthew Passion."

ASWU Treasurer Rich Polley presented his plan to relieve the student body of the financing of academic activities. An outstanding piece of reasoned responsibility, the report will serve as a guiding example for years to come. While taking this step out of the academic realm, the Senate, reasoning as only it can, plunged student government into the dark abyss of educational policy by establishing an Academic Affairs Committee, designed to become a major arm of ASWU activities.

As spring semester progressed, other student body concerns arose. The long-awaited Black Week is still awaited. With elections came a new constitution and a victorious presidential candidate on sabbatical in Germany. Bill Bennett leaves office as Bruce Botelho receives the gavel.

Glee theme change... Trueblood...5:00 am?...Souls and Suns, Rings and Things — people, spirits — Willamette going to the dogs...Think about it; smile and G.A.S. "We're number one!" But what difference does it make, anyway? It's all gone.

Today, while the blossoms cling to our minds, Glee continues. For one week this year, as in each year for the preceding sixty-two, Glee's nostalgic militarism enveloped the campus in rigorous training sessions from five in the morning to ten at night. Caricatured D.I.'s whipped nookies into formations which reflected the essence of the youth movement. Today, on Saturday night, four years of struggle resulted in a burst of joy, as the senior class broke one of the all-time bad records and won Glee. Thanks from the senior class, and KEEP GLEE.

As the final convocation of the year was about to begin, Willamette students took a few minutes to honor their best friend in the administration, Dr. E. Jerry Whipple. Bill Bennett and Skip Macy led the statements of appreciation for the many years of work and dedication Dr. Whipple has given to Willamette and its students. In addition to a plaque, students presented the Whipples and Dr. Whipple's spouse, Mrs. Margaret Maris and her husband, to dinner at the Prime Rib.

Willamette sent a delegation of students to the National Management Simulation Competition at the University of Nevada. Under the guidance of Dr. Richard Gillis, the team of MacClouse, Denny Johnson, Mick Luce, and Craig Danielson won honors in a Wall Street gambling competition.

The most far-reaching controversy of the year remained the debate over who stole the squirrels. But the St. Francis of W.U. stood firm. Chuck Petzel has become a living legend. Although it may have received less attention, Willamette's "Earth Week," sponsored by IFC and the freshman class, exemplified increased student interest in significant national issues.

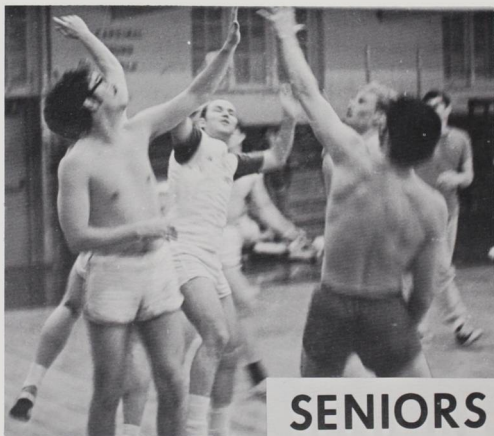
The 1969-70 academic year was characterized by a continued search for improvement and a new sense of community. Much was accomplished, but much unfinished business remains on the campus and in the nation. The year ended with Kent State.



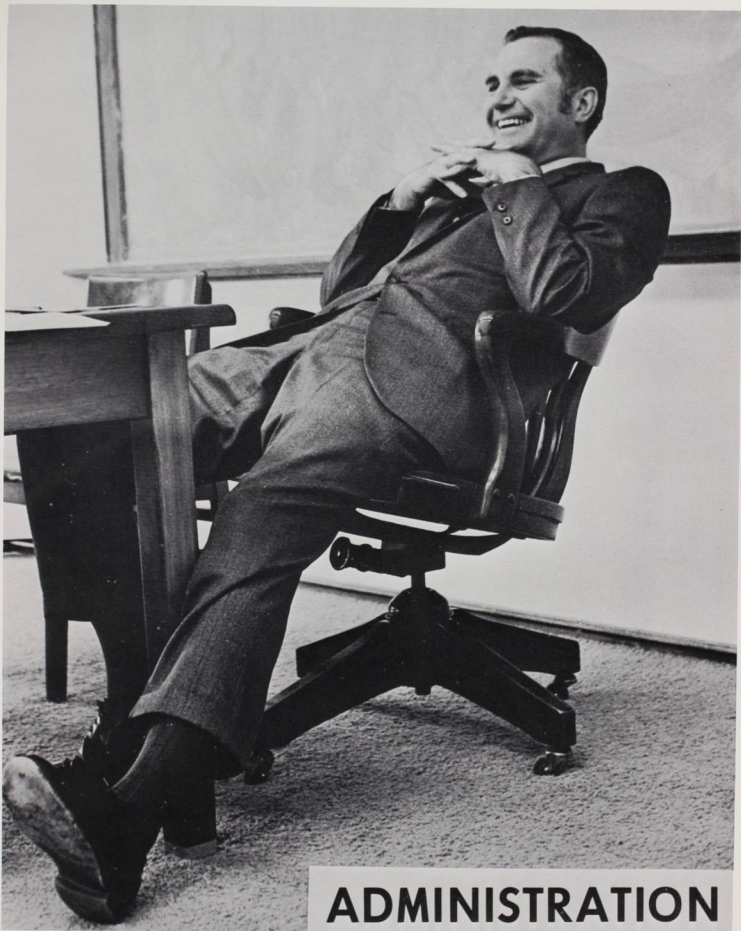




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"It is one thing to be an activist who is passionate about change for the sake of change and quite another to be involved in assuming responsibility for the quality of learning. This responsibility is not the exclusive burden of the faculty. Students must not only want it but be willing to work for it. Unfortunately, the mere physical presence of a student on a campus is not adequate evidence of this commitment. What each makes of his opportunities at Willamette can ultimately be judged only many years later.

"In Willamette's case, what is now provided has been made possible through the sacrifice and dedication of thousands and thousands of people over a period of 127 years. Yet, even given these traditions, you as an individual can change Willamette University. It will be a different place when you graduate and the degree of difference is directly related to your interest and involvement."

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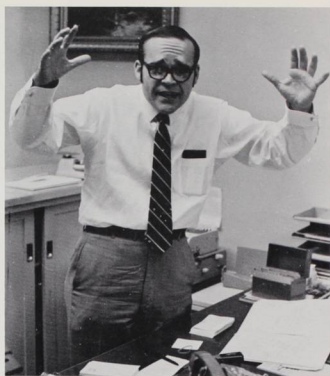
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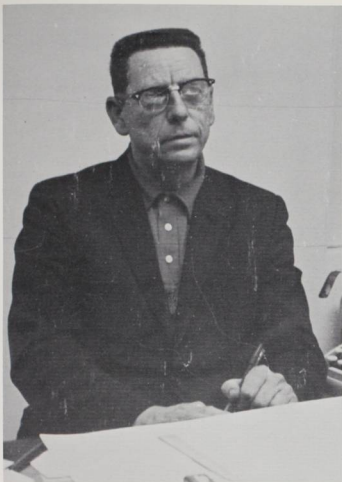
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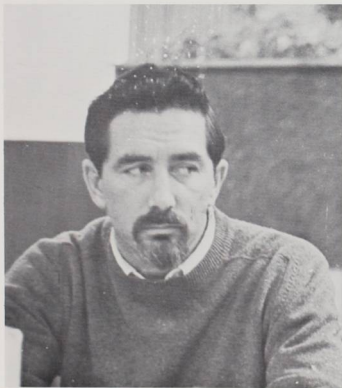
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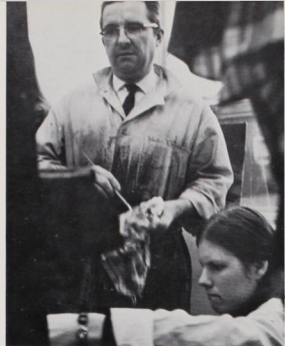
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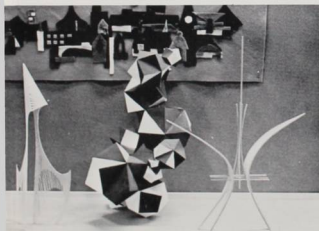
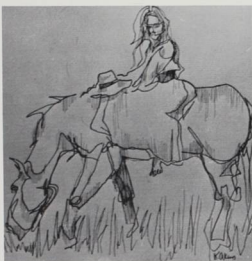
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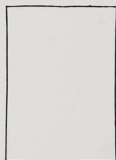
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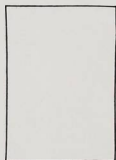
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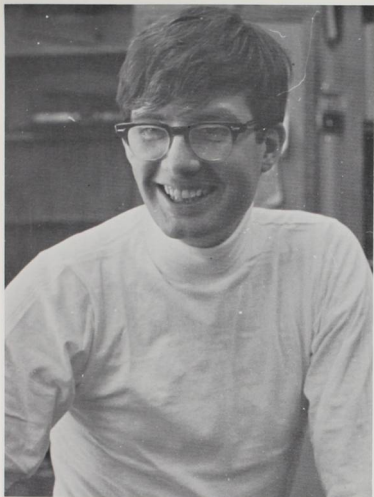
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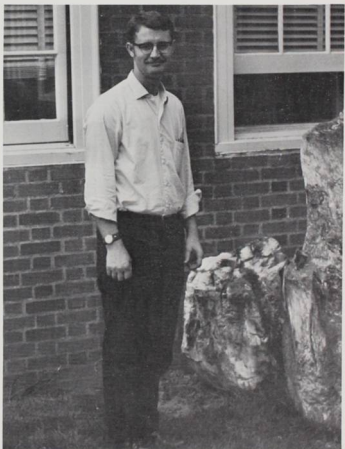
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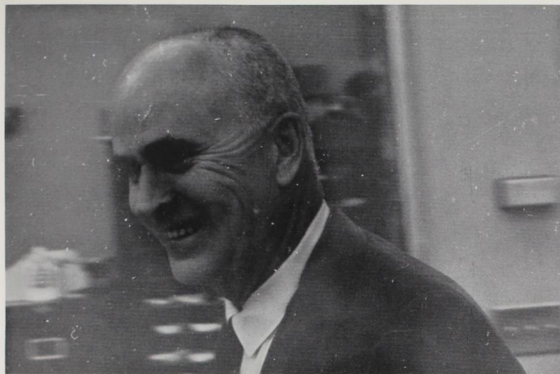
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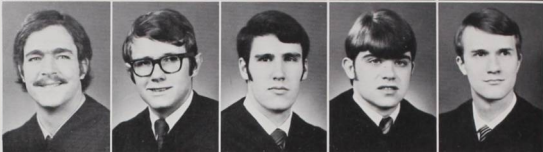


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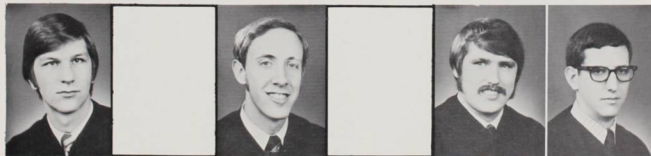
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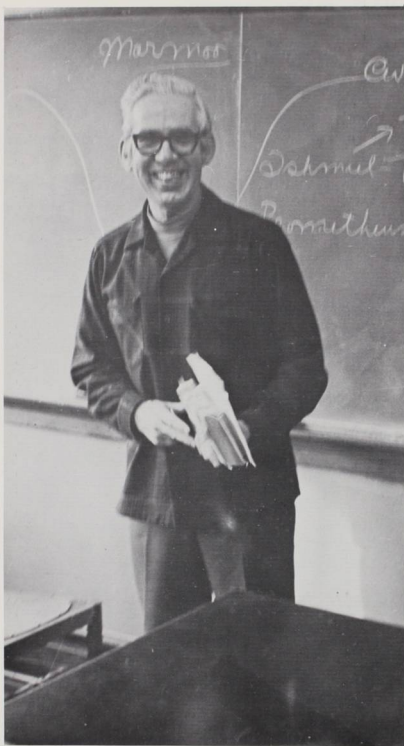


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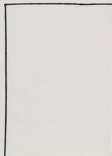
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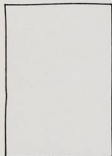
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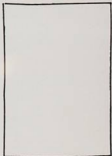
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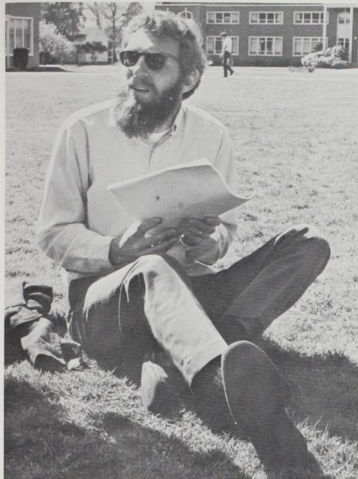
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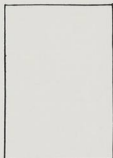
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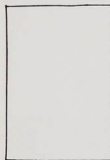


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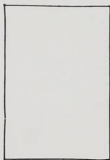
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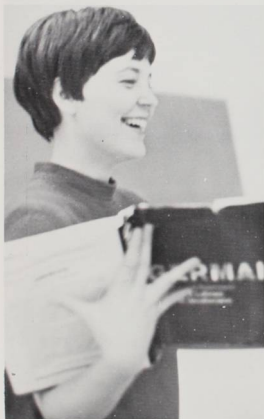
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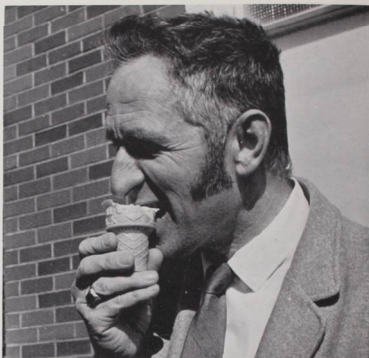


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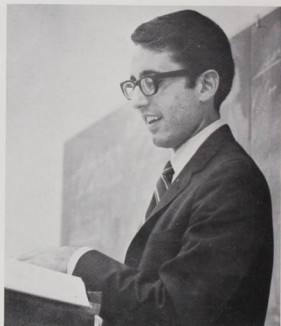
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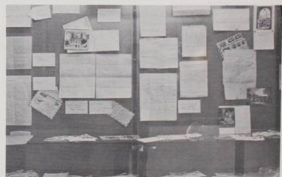
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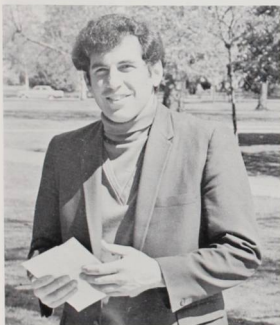
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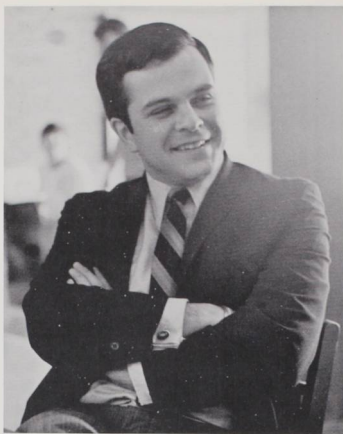
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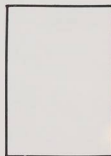
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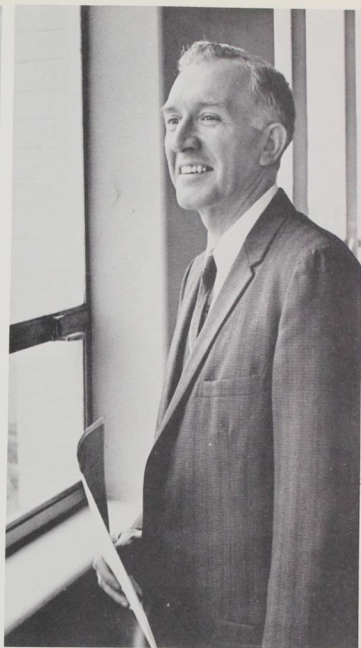
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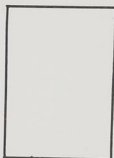
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Kalapoli Paongo



Tony B. Robinson



Victor D. Rogers

History



Lester E. Seto



Rick R. Sparber



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Laani L. Watanabe



Bob J. Wisnom

THE COLLEGE OF LAW

Consistent with its mission in legal education, the College of Law added courses to its curriculum reflecting current trends in the law and relating the needs of the law students to events occupying the attention of the American public.

A course in the law of the poor was added to provide the professional student with accurate and current knowledge regarding federal and state programs designed to cope with the problems of poor people. Students engaged in individual research in the areas of public housing, welfare, landlord-tenant relations, consumer problems and legal aid.

A seminar in Political and Civil Rights was created to meet the rising demand for specialized knowledge required of the modern practitioner. This seminar emphasizes a variety of problems of discrimination arising out of race, color, religion, sex, national origin and the like. Law students are given an opportunity to examine problems of discrimination as they relate to personal security, voting, education, employment, housing, public accommodations, and health and welfare services.

To assist the law student in making the transition between the theory and practice of the law an internship program has been added to our curriculum. Students who enroll in this program are assigned to practicing attorneys in order that they may experience directly many aspects of the legal process. Currently, we have students interning with the Legal Aid Association; the Public Defender; the Attorney General; District Attorney's Office; practicing attorneys and law firms as well as many agencies of state government. This program will be expanded.



ARTHUR B. CUSTY, Dean, College of Law, and professor of law

William T. Vukowich, Edwin T. Hood, Ross R. Runkel, L. Keith Harvey, Henry J. Bailey

COURTNEY ARTHUR,

Professor of Law

HENRY J. BAILEY,

Professor of Law

EDWIN W. BUTLER,

Professor of Law

EDWIN T. HOOD,

Assistant Professor
of Law

DALLAS W. ISOM,

Assistant Professor
of Law

ROBERT W. OLIVER,

Professor of the Legal
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DR. JOHN C. PAULUS,

Professor of Law

JOHN A. REULING, JR.,

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of Law

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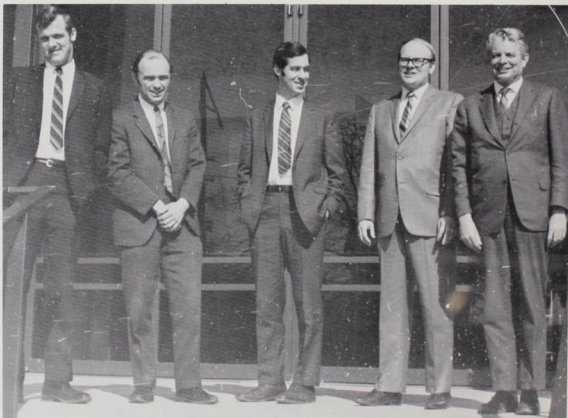
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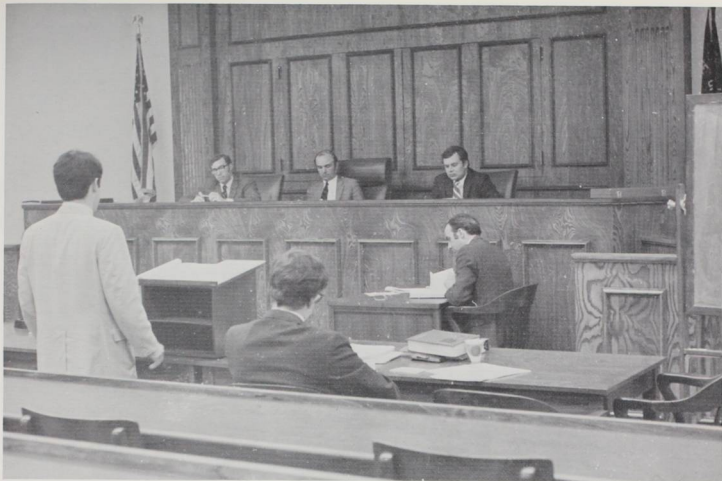
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Professor of Law

WILLIAM T. VUKOWICH,

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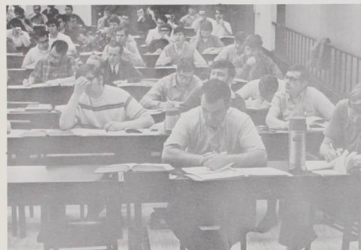


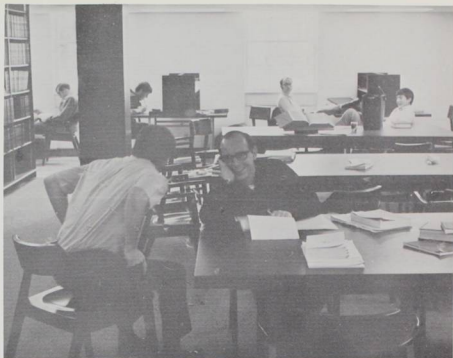
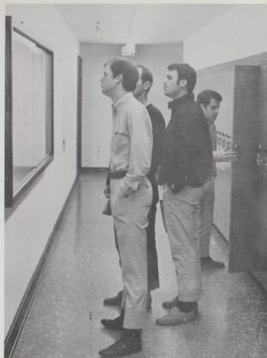
Sue Irving, Louise Anderson, Jatin Mukerji, Jean Savely, Priscilla Card, Mr. D.C. Wong



MAX D. TUCKER
 COURT ROOM
 THE MOOT COURT ROOM
 IS THE GIFT OF
 ROSE E. TUCKER
 HONORING
 THE MEMORY OF HER HUSBAND
 MAX D. TUCKER
 A DEVOTED FRIEND OF
 WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY

Law





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Thomas J. Greif	Ralph K. Roberts
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STEPHEN PROTHERO, Assistant Professor, Math

Mathematics



Richard J. Baumann



Patrick L. Campbell



Maclyn L. Clouse



Timothy W. Collins



Wayne W. Cook



WALTER A. YUNGEN, Instructor, Math & Computer Science



DR. VIRGINIA E. KNIGHT, Assistant Professor, Math,



Dennis E. Fern



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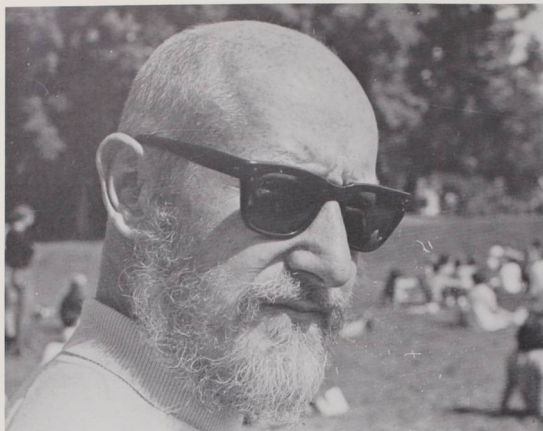
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John C. Sherman



JACK H. HAFFERKAMP, Associate Professor, Math



CHARLES L. BESTOR, Dean of College of Music and professor of music

Music

DELBERT R. CHINBURG, Instructor, Music (part-time)

CAROL WEBBER, Instructor, Voice (part-time)

Julia Deboie
Lee Doving



Susan Friesen
Douglas Forsyth
Marie Gardner
Diana Gruber
Donna Handy



Shirley Lin
Diane McKenney
Jeanna Reeves
Catherine Ricco
Gail Watson





DR. CHARLES R. HEIDEN, Professor, Music

ORCHESTRA





Trudy Wischeman, Jennifer Roberts, Tena Steinmann, Kathy Jensen, Karen Ocker, Jane Titus, Granella Key, Kitty Olson, Mary Anderson, John Gray, Carl Knappe, Virginia Garrett, David Wight, Keith Williams, Mary Orcutt, George Roberts, Caroline Pearson, Ed Johnson, Helen Ferguson, Debra Huddleston, Kathleen Dailey, Joe Much, Cathy Ricco, Matt Blodgett, Garry Ritchie, David Mack, Walter Farrier, Dwight Anderson, Jim Langford, David Hjelt, Glenn Stephenson, Diana Gruber, Clarence Pugh, Steve Peet, Don Ramsey, Sue Friesen, David Thornton, David Partridge, Judy Paul, Gayle Hunt, Jack Hodges, Sonny Gamponia, Jim Duvall, David Smart, Doug Merrill, Julie De Boie, Mike Manley, Joli Sandoz, Stan Esler, Mark Bledsoe, Gary Funes, Tom Reuter, John Brecunier, Joe Much, Lana Walter, Dennis Johnson, Wayne Larson, Sibyl Jones



BAND

MAURICE W. BRENNEN, Associate Professor



KALEIDOSCOPE





CHOIR

Top row: Keith Kinsman, John Larson, Rich Polley, Mike Johnson, Pete Roth, Harold Pougade, Dick Olds, Rick Lavelly, John West, Rick Fairbrook, Bruce Bruschi, Jim Huffman, Ray Colvin. Third row: Mike Grimson, Bret Rios, Royce Williams, John Gray, Pat Neils, Mark Dudley, Chris Offen, Robin Beedle, Roger Barr, Larry Cunningham, Ken Hansen, Dean Petrich, Ron Bemis, Jim Buzan. Second row: Marilyn Palmer, Lucy Edwards, Ann Buelteman, Debbie Davis, Kristie Henderson, Joyce Hiatt, Carolyn Schmidt, Charlotte Whalin, Jan Watson, Marie Scheller, Lynn Delaney, Gail Watson, Cathy Hartman, Cathy Ricco, Janice Knapp, Cathy Judy, Tory Sutro. Front row: Andrea Callow, Debby Geddes, Nancy Taylor, Julie DeBoie, Sharon Fisher, Teresa Krug, Lee Doving, Jan Harris, Lana Walter, Jeanne Thomas, Mary Orcutt, Jana Hogan, Linda Rough, Leann Halbert, Sunny Marshall, Diane Allen. Voiceless and invisible: Kate Bishop, Val Jarrett, Sally Reichers, Joe Fuiten, Bob Lamberson, Clarence Pugh.

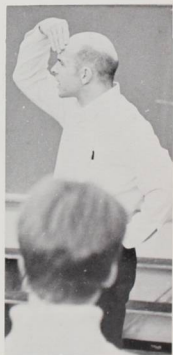
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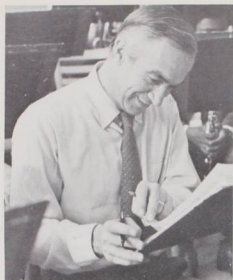
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JULIO VIAMONTE, Associate Professor

OPERA





RALPH DOBBS, Associate Professor, piano

STANLEY BUTLER, Associate Professor, Music



ROBERT CHAULS, Assistant Professor



CHARLES W. YUKL, Instructor,
Music (part-time)



KARLIN RHEES, Instructor, Music (part-time)



JOSEF SCHNELKER, Professor,
Organ & Music Theory



BRUCE M. MC INTOSH, Instructor, Music
VALERIE MC INTOSH, Instructor, Music (part-time)

Physical Education



JAMES K. BOUTIN, Instructor, Physical Education



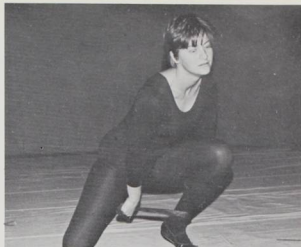
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JOHN R. LEWIS, Athletic Director



RAMONA A. SEARLE, Instructor, Physical Education



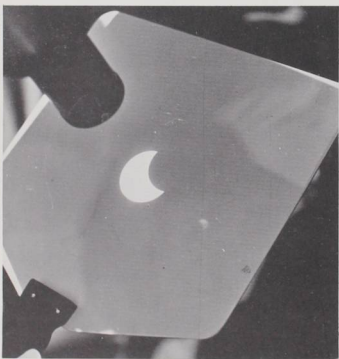
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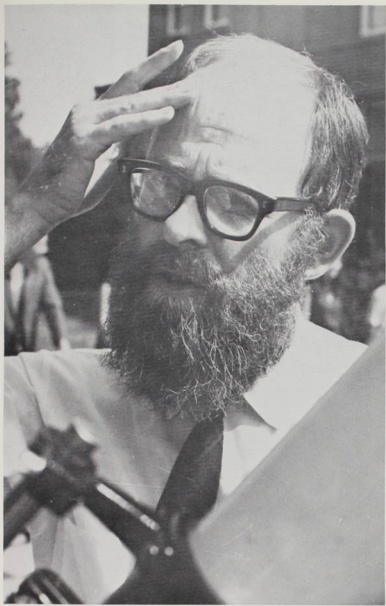
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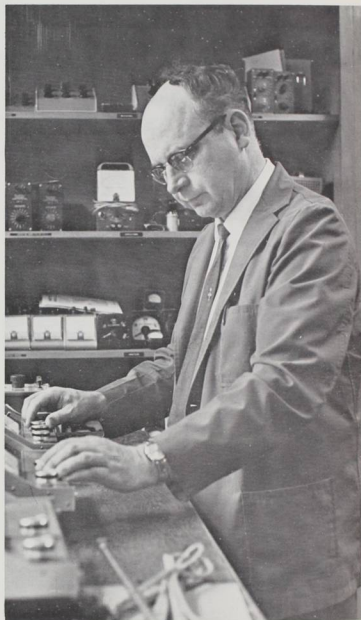
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Sandi Marcelino
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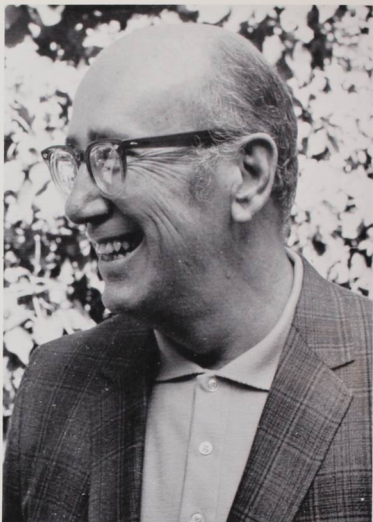
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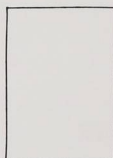
Carla Atchison



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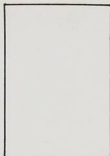
Dick Howsley



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Rebecca J. Lowe



Michael McKinley



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Margaret Magruder



EDWARD G. WESTERDAHL II,
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DONALD COE, Instructor, Psychology (part-time)



Donna Loo



Denzil Scheller



Levi Henry Wiens

DR. NOEL F. KAESTNER, Professor, Psychology



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Candice Miller



Robert L. Swanson



Vince Morrison



Richard C. Synowski



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Jeffrey Weinstein



STELLA SALLEE, Assistant Professor, Psychology

Philosophy



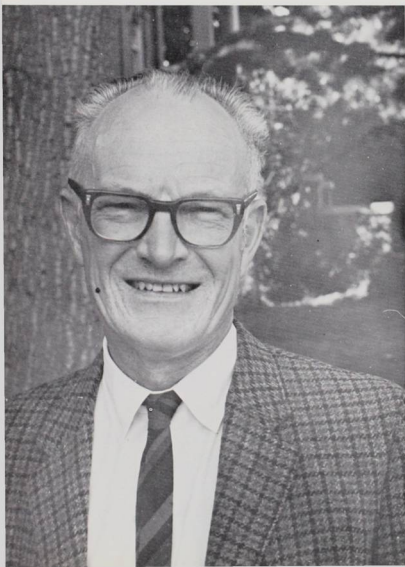
Alan E. Rose



Gordon L. Greathouse



DR. JEREMIAH CANNING, Assoc. Prof., Philosophy



DR. MILTON D. HUNNEX, Professor, Philosophy



DR. JAMES A. HAND, Associate Professor, Religion



DR. PHILIP E. HARDER, Chaplain



DR. NORMAN A. HUFFMAN, Professor, Religion

REV. WAYNE HAWLEY, Instructor, Religion (part-time)

Religion



Mark Ail



Mary Bench



Cynthia Carlson



Katherine Cole



Karen Cooper



Marilee Fletcher



Alfred T. Fritts



David Grigonis



Christine Gruber



Graham Hicks



Susan Johnson



Klaus Leatsch

Sociology



DR. JOHN A. RADEMAKER, Professor, Sociology & Anthropology





JAMES B. BJORKQUIST, Assistant Professor, Sociology
MIRIAM CARLSON, Assistant Professor, Sociology



JACK THOMPSON, Lecturer in Sociology



N.B. JETMALANI, Lecturer,
Sociology (part-time)



RICHARD FERRELL, Instructor, Sociology (part-time)



Candace Lindskog



Lynn Miller



Judith Moore



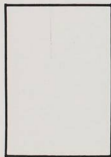
James Morgado



James Nicholson



Rebecca Purvine



Don Ramsey



Maudie Reynolds



Linda Swanson



Sharon Usher



Cathy Welch

American Studies

Instituted with the "4-2 program" in the fall of 1967, the Area of American Studies offers students a broad interdisciplinary major in American culture. Centering on a core of courses in American history, literature, politics, and religion, the program insures a spread of interests and at the same time provides the student with an opportunity of concentrating in courses pertinent to the area in the subject field of his choice. Such a major is appropriate for personnel work, education, government service, business, and law.

The twenty-four courses are drawn from the other academic areas and are taught by the following faculty members:

Education	Dr. Cowger
History	Dr. McCowen, Dr. Kaiser, Mr. Markus
Literature	Dr. Douglas, Mr. Nolley
Political Science	Miss Kelsh, Dr. Shay, Dr. K. Smith
Religion	Dr. Hand
Rhetoric	Dr. Runkel
Science	Dr. Breakey, Mr. Rorman
Sociology	Mr. Bjorkquist, Mrs. Carlson, Dr. Rademaker



Stephen Gerrish



Marcia Kelley



Leslie Petersen

Only 45 Willamette students were big brothers to a few of the many fatherless Salem boys who asked or whose guardians requested a big brother. These 10-13 year-olds from low-income families and/or broken homes were boys who lacked the proper guidance and companionship that a normal father-son relationship generally offers. They were boys who needed attention, who needed encouragement, who needed a friend who could set a constructive example for them. Some of them got this friend. Many were apologetically turned down due to an insufficient supply of big brothers. Those who did have big brothers were issued free YMCA membership cards, and went to the Halloween and Christmas parties and the spring picnic together.

Senior Ted Fritts, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council last year, spearheaded Willamette's involvement in the program. In a September letter to President Fritz, Welfare administrator Kenneth Peterson praised the efforts of the Willamette men and looked forward to this year's program under the direction of Denny Johnson. Next year Mark Dudley will be in charge of the program, but every year the lonesome potential brothers wait for someone to be their very own brother. Be that someone.

BIG-LITTLE BROTHER PROGRAM

FREE UNIVERSITY

Beginning its second year, the Free University had nearly 500 persons register for classes. Willamette students and citizens of the Salem area flocked to the Free U's 25 courses. Under the guidance of Bud Alkire, the Free U. organized classes in subjects ranging from "Sex, Love and Willamette" to the Stock Market.

The most hopeful sign was the strong turnout by local residents, for the FU is destined to be a major and dynamic link between Willamette and the outside community. While class sizes decreased as the semesters drew to a close, the interaction and enjoyable experiences provided by the Free University ensure its continuation as a relevant and beneficial institution.

WHAT IS ANGEL FLIGHT? Angel Flight is a national organization formed to be of service to campuses throughout the United States. The purposes of this organization are three-fold:

- To advance and promote interest in the United States Air Force.
- To become better informed about operations of military services.
- To aid the progress of Arnold Air Society.

Here at Willamette we have adapted the services of Angel Flight to effectively meet the needs of the campus, as well as the Air Force ROTC.

HISTORY- In the fall of 1951, Major Robert E. Whaley, USAF, who then was Commandant of Cadets of the 470th cadet Air Wing, University of Omaha, formed in conjunction with leading coeds from Omaha University's social organization, the first Angel's Flight, known as the Sponsor Corps. This Sponsor Corps was formed as an auxiliary group to the cadet officer/honorary organization, Arnold Air Society. The coeds who were selected for membership during the first year in the Sponsor Corps, which later became the National organization known as ANGEL FLIGHT, are today the charter members of the National organization.

The idea for an Angel Flight spread rapidly. By the fall of 1954 there were seventeen flights including those at Drake, Miami, San Francisco State Universities and the Universities of Connecticut, Utah, Minnesota, Indiana, Ohio, and Iowa.

Today there are over 133 flights in the United States. Having National and area conclaves and conventions, area inspections, national and area scholarships, awards, trophies and publications keep this National organization closely knit.

The National Headquarters for 1970-71 is at the University of Pennsylvania. The National Conclave will be held in Hollywood, Florida. The Area Headquarters is at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington, where the Area Conclave will be held this spring.

WHAT DOES ANGEL FLIGHT DO? National Angel Flight accomplishes the three fold purposes mentioned above. Through various activities Angel Flight promotes the community, school, state and nation.

Angel Flight at Willamette has been involved with the following activities:

- Drill Team
- Ushering services for concerts, Parents' Weekend, football games, and other Willamette University activities.
- Flag raising ceremonies at the State Capitol.
- Services for Oregon's Governor and Legislature.
- Big/Little Sisters program with the YWCA
- Little Colonel contest
- Participation in Veteran's Day activities.

Angel Flight

MEMBERS

Wanda Romine
Becky Spitz
Pam Anders
Jan Price
Marsha Sherman
Kay Conklin

Commander:
Wanda Romine

Outstanding Junior
Angel: Kay Conklin

Outstanding Sophomore
Angel: Marsha Sherman



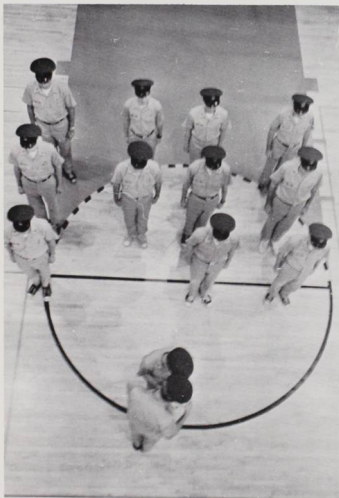
PLEDGES Jackie Coston Diane Farquhar Mary Beth Kiick Carol Roberts



DONALD D. BLOODGOOD, Professor Aerospace Studies



EDDIE R. ARNETT, S/Sgt. AFROTC Administration



ROTC

PAUL F. PORTER, T/Sgt., AFROTC, S/Maj.

1970 Commisseees from Willamette University

Lt. Rasor was one of 120 out of 4500 in the United States who was awarded a regular commission in the USAF.



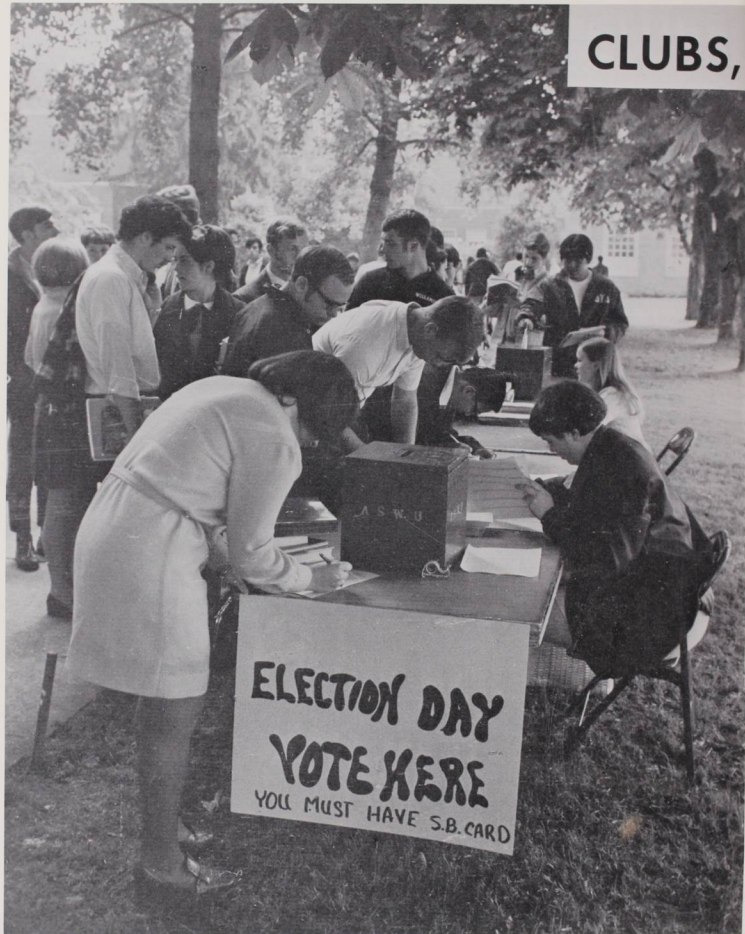
JOSEPH C. HOFFMAN, Assistant Professor, Aerospace



Baldwin, James W. GORDON W. VERJINSKI, Det. Sgt/Major USAF
 Drack, Marshall N.
 Fitzpatrick, Samuel J. III
 Hoag, Rush M. II AF Times AW Award (AS400) 28Apr70
 ROA Award 28Apr70
 Houghton, David B. Reinhard, Robert D.
 Mial, Robert P. Sherman, Michael A.
 Patch, Thurmond W. Swanson, Robert L. Jr.
 Raser, Robert P. American Legion ROTC General
 Military Excellence Award 28Apr70
 ROA Award 28Apr70
 Wisnom, Robert J.



CLUBS,





AWARDS,

AND

HONORARIES

SENATE



Top row: Doug Schmor, Rhoda Moore, Ron Pinckney, Dick Olds, John Redmond, Bill Mosher, Chris Merkle. Second row: Mardea Erwin, Cathy Scott, Betty Jo Hicks, Sue Garrison, Tori Sutro, Carol Betteridge. Front row: Jim Kubitz, Lauren Ronald, Bill Bennett, Andi Southard, Rich Polley. Left early: Alan Rose, Ben Prows, Pete Biege, Rob Hoss, Larry Davidson, Bruce Darling, Cathy Kennedy, Cindy Pease, Chuck Bennett.

CLASS OFFICERS

First semester

Second semester

Freshman Class Officers

John Hammann	Jim Cuno	P
Ben Prows	Dick Todd	V
Chris Robinson	Mary Clare Shepherd	S
Joann Young	Linda Kittridge	T

Sophomore Class Officers

Chris Brantley	Gary Funes	P
Dennis Reese	Bret Rios	V
Heidi Walter	Cheryl Spezza	S
Ric Weaver	John Winterscheid	T

Junior Class Officers

Jim Robinson	Jim Turk	P
Dave Thomas	Daren Goin	V
Sue Garrison	Gail Jones	S
Ron Rainer	Kathy Jensen	T

Senior Class Officers

Jim Baldwin	Clarke Omdahl	P
Karen Patch	Chuck Bennett	V
Christie Sleeter	Greg Cushman	S
Bill Reagan	Bill Reagan	T
Clark Omdahl	Sergeant-at-Arms	



CLASS PRESIDENTS—First semester: Jim Baldwin, senior; John Hammann, freshman; Jim Robinson, junior; seated: Chris Brantley, sophomore. Second semester: Clark Omdahl, senior; Jim Turk, junior; Gary Funes, sophomore; Jim Cuno, freshman.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—An organization composed of students who have a bona fide interest in making teaching their career. Membership is based on scholarship, limited to upper division and graduate students.

PSI CHI



The National Honor Society in Psychology, organized for the purpose of advancing knowledge and interest in that science. Members are selected on the basis of academic record and course work.

Top row: Sheila Lankford, Jackie Shivers, Gordon Greathouse, Dennis Graves, Doug Heckman. Front row: Barbara Pat, Dorothy Golic, Joyce Catterall, Mary Hadlock, Candy Miller. Not Pictured: Linda Rough, Caroline Horne, Gayle Park, Bob Mial, Colleen Fitzpatrick

MU PHI EPSILON



BAND KEYS—Keys are awarded to those students who have participated in band four years or served as manager one year and band participation three years.

Sue Friesen
Sonny Gamponia
Carl Knappe
James Langford
Joseph Much
Cathy Ricco

Top row: Jaenna Reeves, Cathy Ricco, Diane Allen. Second row: Judy Paul, Lana Walter, Gail Watson, Jan Watson. Front row: Susan Dickey, Susan Friesen, Lynn Delaney. Singing in the shower: Diane McKenney, Penne Dumdi, Granella Key, Kate Bishop, Liz Wilkins, Mary Orcutt, Priscilla Price, Diane Madson, Jennifer Roberts, Carolyn Schmidt.

MU PHI EPSILON SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD. The Mu Phi Epsilon Senior Achievement Award is presented to the outstanding senior member based on scholarship and contribution to the sorority.

Diane McKenney

ALPHA CHI OMEGA AWARD. The Alpha Chi Omega Award is awarded to a woman in the College of Music showing the most improvement during the year by Willamette University Chapter.

Diane McKenney

PI KAPPA LAMBDA. A national music honorary fraternity for men and women which recognizes outstanding achievement in music both scholastically and in performance.

Sue Friesen, Julie DeBoie, Teresa Krug, Diane McKenney

(Maurice Brennen, Ralph Dobbs, Stanley Butler, Dean Charles Bestor, Robert Chauls, Joseph Schnelker, Walter Farrier)

ANNIE BARRETT MEMORIAL AWARD—Given annually to a junior girl who has maintained high scholarship and gives promise of future usefulness—Janice Watson

MARK O. HATFIELD PRIZE—Awarded annually to the outstanding student majoring in Political Science—Bill Bennett

ALBERT PRIZE—awarded to a student who has maintained good standing in scholarship and has made the greatest progress toward the ideal in character, service, and wholesome influence.— Joe Much.

ROY H. SIMMONS PRIZE IN PSYCHOLOGY—Given annually to two outstanding junior psychology majors—Linda Forrest
Carol Ward

COLONEL PERCY WILLIS PRIZE—awarded to the student who throughout the school year has done the most good to fellow students and the University by deeds of kindness and genuine helpfulness, coupled with steadfast devotion to high ideals and upright character.
Bruce Robertson

DR. HELEN PEARCE AWARD—Given annually to an outstanding senior woman in the English Department, based upon scholarship and leadership within the department—Leslie (Sam) Robertson

PI GAMMA MU SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—Given each year in recognition of outstanding scholarship and achievement in social sciences—Dennis Graves

PHI MU ALPHA

A national professional music fraternity for men. Membership is open to students, faculty, and staff, who have demonstrated a love for music either through teaching or by working actively for its advancement.



Top row: Dwight Anderson, Mark Dudley, Larry Cunningham (V.P.), Rich Polley, Pete Roth. Second row: Pat Neils, John Larson, David Partridge, Ed Wight, Gary Ritchie. Front row: Maurice Brennen (advisor), John Ryan, Stan Esler, David Thornton (president), Mike Manley, Walter Farrier.

BETA SIGMA TAU

A stage and drama honorary requiring a personality with strong and domineering masochistic tendencies. Membership is limited to those who know the wrong person at the wrong time, and who have an inborn desire to worsen themselves, both physically and mentally through constant and varied engagement in stage and theatrical activities.



Sharon Fisher- PRESIDENTIAL AWARD
'for bettering community'



Larry Lockwood, Rich Whitmore, Jim Burkhardt, Bret Rios, Chuck Petzel, Will Fitch, Sean Kennedy, Wayne Overholt. Not pictured: Steve Wood.

DANIEL SCHULZE AWARD — voted by members of the senior class to the "Best Friend of the class as a whole."

Jon Hayner

REX TURNER PRIZE—Awarded annually to a student has high scholastic standing and demonstrates outstanding ability as a debator-Joe Fuiten

PAUL DONEY PRIZE—Awarded to students whose orations are deemed first and second in excellence of thought, composition and delivery-Joe Fuiten, first

Betty Jo Hicks, second

T. C. JORY PRIZE IN MATHEMATICS—Given each year to the outstanding undergraduate in the Math Department-Ken Mongrain

ALPHA KAPPA NU—A senior honorary granting membership on the basis of scholarship. Election is limited to students in the top ten percent of the graduating class.

Carla Atchison
Wilfred Bennett
Donna Dunbar
James Foster
Susan Friesen
Dennis Graves
Graham Hicks

Jon Luce
Diane McKenney
Candice Miller
Leslie Robertson
Jacquelyn Shivers
Mary Jo Turek
Sharon Usher

Robert Willoughby

PHI SIGMA IOTA



Top row: Chris Hansen, Mr. Casillas, Dr. Beal, Mr. Kraft, Dr. Morange. Second row: Mr. Eastburn, Vicky Snyder, Barb Dade, Mrs. Diaz, Diane Brown, Michelle Drayton. Front row: Janice Knapp, Janine Onffroy, Gayle Hunt, Carolyn Mathis. Not pictured: Cindy Britian, Carol Turanoff, Mary Jo Turek, Ann Stephens, Paule Drayton, Sally Irwin, Simone Whisman, Josesi Fina Botta.

A national romance language honorary society. Membership is open to students who have taken one advanced language course and who maintain a high scholastic average. The members present programs relating to romance languages as well as attending performances of dancers, musicians, and lecturers.

PHI BETA KAPPA AWARD—Recognizes two sophomore students, a man and a woman, whose freshman record of high scholarship establishes them as holding great future promise—Elizabeth Blachly, Myron Lee

TAU KAPPA ALPHA DELTA SIGMA RHO

A national honorary society whose purpose is to promote excellence in public speaking.

Rush Hoag
Bruce Botelho
Joe Fuiten
Rick Weaver

LETTERMAN'S CLUB

Top row: Scott Parks, Keith Knitter, Doug McCabe, Doug Holden, John Christiansen, Rich Whipple, Ray Milojevich. Second row: Jerry Johnson, Jamie Grabenhorst, Rick Sparber, Lloyd Merryman, Roger Hurm, Harold Poujade, Doug Holmes. Front row: Doug Coates, Steve Stocker, Dave Wooster, Tom Weathers.



PHI ETA SIGMA

and

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA



Top row: Mickey Luce, Graham Hicks, Dennis Graves, Dennis Johnson, Mr. Ericksen. Front row: Betty Jo Hicks, Carla Atchison. In Germany: Bruce Botelho.

A national honorary society to encourage undergraduate study and scholarship in the social sciences. Membership includes upperclass students who have completed five courses in the social sciences with a GPA of 3.5.

DOBRO SLOVO

DOBRO SLOVO AWARD—A book is given based on academic achievement in Russian. In addition, individuals must have a record of academic excellence in other areas and service to the school during four years of attendance—
Bill Bennett
Carla Atchison

INTRAMURAL TROPHIES—Given to the women's living organizations with the most points in all sports.
Archery-Alpha Phi
Basketball-Delta Gamma
Golf-Lausanne
Volleyball-Lausanne

SENIOR BLANKETS and RINGS—Presented to graduating seniors who have turned out for a sport three or four years and lettered three years. Ed Allis, Dave Bloye, Mac Clouse, David Grigonis, Ron Jensen, Sanford Kawana, Cal Lee, Sandy Marcelino, Bob Mial, Mike Shim, Rick Sparber, Ed Wallace, Tom Weathers, Dennis Fern.

J.H. BOOTH ATHLETIC PRIZE—Awarded to a senior who, in addition to maintaining high scholarship standing has exerted a fine moral influence and has achieved the best standing in athletics—Ron Jensen

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA AWARD—Scholarship trophy presented to the woman's living organization with the highest GPA—Delta Gamma



A national Slavic language honorary. Membership is based on a GPA of 3.5 or above in Slavic languages and 3.0 in all other scholastic work.

Standing: Betty Jo Hicks, Carla Atchison, Sue Hatfield, Al Ellis. Seated: Prof. Udris. Not pictured: Bill Bennett, Bob Jones.

THETA ALPHA PHI



Sue Loomis, Prof. Putnam, Lynn Delaney, Mary Jo Poujade, Nancy Ellis, Sibyl Jones, Kay Palmer, Pat Neils, Dave Simpson, Miss Searle. Floating downstream on old sets: Chris Savereid, Dick Olds, Randy Stockdale, Will Fitch, Sharon Willett, Laurie Lindquist, Bret Rios, Knut Hoff, Paul Parker, Ted Fritts, Dean Bestor.

A national dramatics honorary which seeks to stimulate interest and participation in theatrical activities. Members are selected for their contribution to the theatre.

MORTAR BOARD

SENIOR KEYS and CERTIFICATES—
Presented to the outstanding members
of the student body who have perform-
ed exceptionally meritorious work.

SENIOR KEYS

Carla Atchison
Ted Fritts
Rush Hoag
Betty Jo Hicks
Calvin Lee
Becky Lowe
Rich Polley
Bruce Robertson
Tony Robinson
Andi Southard

SENIOR CERTIFICATES

Mark Ail
Kathy Akins
Ed Allis
Chuck Bennett
Lee Doving
Marshall Drack
Donna Dunbar
Marilee Fletcher
Gordon Greathouse
Donna Handly
Jon Hayner
Graham Hicks
Ron Jensen
Sheila Lankford
Candy Lindskog
Diane McKenney
Bob Mial
Joe Much
Jim Nicholson
Terry Powell
Steve Rapf
Bob Rasor
Joe Trachtenburg
Ed Wallace
Cathy Welch



From limb to root: Leslie (Sam) Robertson, Becky Lowe, Donna Dunbar, Diane McKenney, Jackie Shivers, Candy Miller. Out of their tree: Ann Jackson, Dorothy Slaughter, Mary Jo Turek.

A senior women's honorary whose members are chosen yearly by the local chapter on the basis of service, leadership, and scholarship.

PANHELLENIC COUNSEL—An organization consisting of one representative from each sorority for the purpose of organizing sorority rush. This year the members conducted a book drive.

Robin Walker
Lillian Bladine
Tori Sutro
Kathy Flannery
Barb Haas

Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Omega
Delta Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Phi

WU PANHELLENIC SCHOLARSHIP AWARD—
An engraved charm presented to the sorority woman graduating with the highest GPA—Donna Dunbar

WILLAMETTE VALLEY ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION AWARD—A plaque presented to the woman's fraternity making the highest GPA for the semester.
Fall semester: Delta Gamma 2.811
Spring semester: Pi Beta Phi 2.937

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA



Mickey Luce, Ed Wallace, Allan Rose, Dennis Johnson, Carl Knappe, Dr. Stillings (advisor), Tony Robinson, Graham Hicks.

A national leadership honorary for junior and senior men. Membership is based on achievement in: scholarship, athletics, student government and social affairs, publications, and dramatics arts.

BAGS



Top row: Carolyn Schmidt, Sharon Willet, Judy Paul, Lucy Edwards, Kit Hansen. Second row: Sibyl Jones, Cheri Collins. Third row: Barb Furst, Julie Hall, Dean Anderson (advisor). Fourth row: Marsha Sherman, Sandy Sanderson. Front row: Sue Winters, Linda Dever, Sally Hamstrom.

BETA ALPHA GAMMA—A sophomore woman's service honorary. Fifteen freshman women are selected on the basis of service, character, and scholarship.

RALLY and HONEYBEARS



RALLY—Debbie Moy, Randy Stockdale, Les Krambeal, Jody Gotter, Heather McDowell, Susan Upton, Lucy Edwards, Val Jarrett.

INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL AWARD—Given for being a member of the Varsity Volleyball team to

Sharon Fisher
Pat Jensen
Donna Loo
Gaylyn Rapozo
Wendy Leighton
Gayle Park
Julie Ray

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS AWARDS—Given for being a member of the Varsity Tennis team to

Cheri Collins
Donnelyn Curtis
Carol Hagmann
Olga Honchariw
Gayle Jones
Carlyn Schmidt
Teckla Slikas
Allyn Shellenberger



HONEYBEARS—Top row: Janet Gaston, Diane Davidson, Teckla Slikas, Suzy Potter, Anita Wintz. Front row: Debi Geddes, Chris Stark, Becky Short, Stephanie Williams, Gailen Gibbons.

PI GAMMA MU



Front row: Sandy Sanderson, Caryl Smith, Jane Stilwell, Beth Blachly, Diane Brown, Judy Paul. Second row: Cheri Collins, Becky Spitz, Joyce Gielow, Maggie Huelskamp, Molly Mack. Third row: Jim Buzan, Tom Droleskey, Jim Vannice, Ed Temple. Top row, standing: Myron Lee, Dick Olds, Larry Krammer. Back row, sitting: Margaret Robbie.

The national honor societies for freshman men and women respectively. Their purpose is to promote high standards of scholarship. First or second semester freshman who have earned a 3.5 GPA or better are eligible.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY—The national honorary society for students in the advanced course AFROTC. Its objective is to further the purpose, mission and tradition of the United States Air Force as a means of national defense, promote American citizenship and create high ideals of service among the AFROTC students.

Lt. Rasor-Reserve Officers Association Award, American Legion Award, regular commission and distinguished graduate.

Samuel J. Fitzpatrick, distinguished graduate; Rush M. Hoag II, Special Recognition Award, distinguished graduate; Robert P. Rasor, distinguished graduate.

Pledges-Jackie Caston, Mary Beth Kiick, Carol Roberts, Diane Farquar. Members-Wanda Romine, Commander; Pam Anders, Flight Advisors Award; Becky Spitz, Kim Jones, Marsha Sherman, Outstanding sophomore; Kay Conklin, Outstanding junior.

UNITED METHODIST SCHOLARSHIPS—Awarded to "a select group of outstanding Methodist youth-

Lynn Callender
Michael Johnson
Dick Manos
Ruth Woodring

CREATIVE WRITING AWARDS—Given to recognize the most significant achievement in creative writing during the school year- Eric Yandell
James Foster

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA SENIOR AWARDS—Recognizes senior women who have maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better for seven semesters-
Donna Dunbar
Sue Friesen
Candy Miller
Sharon Usher

PUBLICATIONS

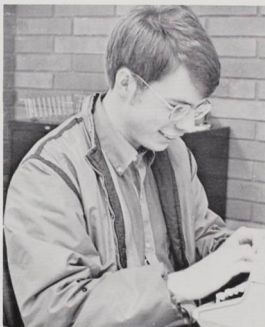
Landt new editor for *Collegian*...Petrich to take *Wallullah*...Ingram takes the Board... Waller in the darkroom?...IBM strikes a blow for modernization...How many News Editors?...Your Towne is half the show...Watch it, Shelley...What marijuana?...But where are we going to find a new editor, business manager, and Board manager?...What Christmas party?...We can't possibly work at PUC; it's too clean!...Weston takes over the *Collegian*, Trachtenberg the Board...Ellis and Schade move to publishers...Pearson in the darkroom?...Oh, neat, a revolving door!...What box with all the layout equipment?...But the Jason goes to the printer in two weeks!...What's a Friden?...Somebody turn the music down...We made All-American...You can't have three tests this week, we're doing a twelve-page paper!...How come we never had all this neat equipment before?...Magistro and Rainger put the paper out...Whatever happened to all those typewriters?...Will the Editor ever make the basketball team?...Has anyone seen Pearson?...Who's in the darkroom with whom?...What do you mean it's two o'clock in the morning?...Ellis and Schade share Putnam award...Brown takes Sprague Award...And we're all set for another year (*oh, no!*).



Cathy Ingram,
Chairman, Publications Board
first semester



Joe Trachtenberg,
Chairman, Publications Board
second semester



Dave Weston,
Collegian editor
second semester



Rick Landt,
Collegian editor
first semester



Nancy Ellis, *Collegian* publisher



Liz Schade, assistant publisher



Dean Petrich, *Wallullah* editor



Betty Woodworth and Jim Foster, *Jason* editors



George Waller, darkroom manager first semester



Robert Woodle, advisor



Dave Pearson, darkroom manager second semester

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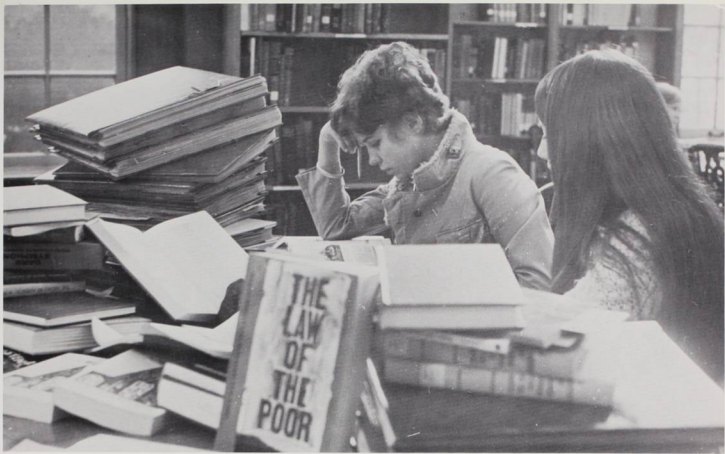
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LIVING ORGANIZATIONS







TOP ROW: Anita Wintz, Sally Richers, Sue Dillow, Janis Barker, Cheryl Richman, Linda Patrick, Kathy Spezza, Shelly Winters, Debbi Geddes. SECOND ROW: Peggy Chandler, Jackie Shivers, Faith Fancher, Randy Nichelson, Peggy Ringler, Teckla Slikas, Carrie Ohlson, Julie Ray, Patty Judy, Char Whalin, Kim Mangold, Mrs. Robinson, Julie Strayer, Chris Robinson, Peggy Siegle, Carla Morris, Lynda Grundy, Kathy Vandenberg, Linda Dever, Joyce Hoehne, Linda Cates, Kathi Cole. THIRD ROW: Ange McClean, Cheryl Spezza, Sue Winters, Donna Hartig, Sue Garrison, Gail Kaufmann, Lil Bladine, Marg Rumpf, Kathy Pollock, Bonnie Hansen, Sally Rice, Bryn Bislo, Gaylyn Ropozo, Gailen Gibbons. FRONT ROW: Sue Hales, Sue Hanstrom, Pam Wyatt, Sue Upton, Vicki Milnes, Christie Sleeter, Sue Johnson, Kay Spikman, Michelle Pierce, Brenda Blaylock, Sylvia Jensen, Linda Hemphill. Not Pictured: Linda Forrest, Jana Hogan, Nancy Miller, Leslie Peterson, Janice Wither, Debby Speer.



Alpha Chi Omega



Mrs. Freida Robinson

And here's to you, Mrs. Robinson: twenty-two bolting pledges... Let the sun shine in...KEEKS...Taco feed and S.A.E.'s...Dillow's hairdryer!!...Honeybears and rally...Our musical houseboys...pledge sneak...ICE CREAM!!!...Anita's a Sig Sweetheart, Jan a Starduster, Middle Spez and her PDT turtle...A time for coming together: Les and Chandler get their rocks...And along comes spring...serenades...diets... jogging jocks, sunbums (what sun??) and "black bathing suits"... Jackson 5, twist boards, and Wyatt??? Spring house dance - MOVING RIGHT ALONG.....AXO's answer to a cucumber patch - dill pickles?? Where are they now? a farewell to our great seniors. Such is life at 920 Hill





Front row: Carol Betteridge, Gail Watson, Lynn Miller, Andi Callow, Jan Melvin, Virginia Lindley, Marty Messner, Barb Haas, Jackie Agee, Shelley Medaris. Second row: Jan Watson, Vicky Van Hook, Kay Conklin, Wendy McCleod, Marilyn Palmer, Kathy Jensen, Lynn Bergstrom. Third row: Mary Evans, Ann Bowers, Barb Furst, Sue Loomis, Vickie Kramer, Liz Schade, Pam Anders, Betsy Stuntz, Caryl Smith. Fourth row: Suzanne Curtis, Sandy Sanderson, Wendy Barrett, Julie Hall, Beth McCandless, Natalie Morse, Kitty Olson, Martha Thomas, Pam Stephens. Fifth row: Peggy Rockwood, Joann Young, Cathy Hartridge, Mary Beth Kiick, Kari Ocker. Sixth row, sitting: Denise Allen, Avis Atkinson, Barb Byrer, Donna Hutchison, Luke Renzel, Virginia Garrett, Heidi Nordlund, Cathie Sellers.



Mrs. Zelma Stiverson

Alpha Phi

"Piggy, piggy, piggy" . . . Smithy Awards . . . "Now listen Dearie, considering" . . . Geraldine, Fast Ford and the others . . . Return to Neskowin . . . the Bob's R.F. . . . "Who's making popcorn?" . . . Kay's eleven o'clock exercise gang . . . And a good morning to you from the tambourine-bongo combo . . . Shocking pink . . . the 14-foot gold companion . . . Zodiac fun at Sunfurdies . . . Ramada Inn formal . . . Easter bunnies strike for the week . . . Furst's 48-hour typing marathon . . . pay phone in room 3 . . . "Ballet on the beach" . . . the Alpha Phi rally squad . . . Carol's countdown . . . Score keeper of the year . . . dear Santa K.J. . . . Carol and Jan get their rocks . . . Spring picnics at Jory . . . Mother Earth and her nymphs . . . love, peace and happiness . . . Alpha Phi toujours.



Jerry Adams, Steve Alexander, George Bailey, Roger Barr, Mike Becker, Chico Capello, Dorian Chaney, Jai Choi, Wes Cavahasen, Robert Cohns, Mike Coleman, Ray Colvin, Steve Corrigan, Flip Crane, Manny Cranford, Bob Crawford, Jim Cuno, Richard Dery, Gene Dagostini, Dave Dilworth, John Dobson, Mike Fancher, Steve Farmer, Steve Furry, Bob Gentner, Larry Given, Don Grove, Dick Hall, Guy Hall, Phil Hall, John Harman, Mike Hansen, John Hanson, Richard Hastings, Bill Hawkins, Steve Head, Lloyd Henderson, Jeff Hollen, Dale Hollie, Curtis Holoway, Tom Howell, Bill Howell, Ken Hughes, Jay Jackson, Alan Jenkins, Don Jensen, Rick Jones, Rolf Junge, Craig Kuhns, David Lawler, Chris Leong, Warren Lisser, Steve Little, David Mack, Mark Matson, Scott McCormick, Chris Merkel, Ken Meyer, Mike Money, Malcolm Moore, Ken Morrison, Andy Morrow, Steve Myers, Barry Nathan, Philip Nelson, John Ohm, Lyndon Osborne, Jak Parker, Brian Pearson, Steve Pert, Ben Prows, Tom Reuter, Tom Riley, Alan Schmit, John Soukane, Bruce Sedgwidt, Robert Stocum, Glenn Stephenson, Dan Stocker, Darul Tajima, Jeff Taylor, John Thompson, Sam Tucker, Rich Todd, James Wall, Jeff Walters, Dean Watanabe, John Welty, John West, Frank Wheaton, David Whitacre, Ed Wight, Sam Williams, John Wilson, Verner Wilson, Greg Wright, Al Zimmerman.

Big Baxter Bosses: Bud Alkire, Daren Goin, Bruce Marnie, Ron Rainger, Gary Randklev

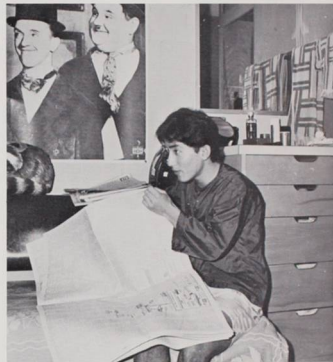
Baxter





Mrs. Ryntha O. Sturges







Front row: Jeff O'Banion, Steve Kaiser, Bill Tucker, Steve Blanchard, Bruce Bruschi, Azam Bashar, (Dave Benson). Second row: Royce Williams, Pat Miller, John Wintersheid, Mark Browne, Chris Brantley, Gary Weigel, Anwar Bashar. Third row: Bret Watanabe, Charlie Grotzky, Tony Noble, Dave Rock, Tom True, John Sutton. Fourth row: Dave Moore, Dave Simpson, Brad Anderson, Richard Kraft, Greg Personett, Rich Fraumeni, Dick Manos, Mac Weaver, Bill Cloran, Paul Parker, Robert Bowen. Fifth row: Mike Brown, Dave Benson, Glenn Steiner, Pete Williamson, Tony Woodward. Sixth row: Carl Knappe, Bud Johnson, Edgar Blake, John Redmond, Matt Carter, Donny, Joel Lhamon. Back row (behind wall): Jerry Anderson, Cliff Bailey, Jim Briggs, Bruce Burlington, Stuart Causey, John Christenson, Coug Coats, James Cronan, Layne Currutt, Will Fitch, Robert Fleishmann, Gordon Greathouse, Eddie Hammonds, Robert Harrison, Staff Hazelett, John Houser, Mike Johnson, John Larson, Mike Manley, Chris McLaren, Mike Nikada, John Newberry, Marty Owens, Kalapoli Paongo, Terry Prottzman, Robert Rady, Miles Robinson, Bill Rochat, Alan Rose, Rick Sparber, David Steen, Joe Trachtenberg, Harry Watkins, Mike Weber, Bob Wisnom, Tom Thompson.



Mrs. Dorothy Quinn

Belknap

Are Mac and Bill for real?...The Grand and Glorius...AC runs...Are there really drugs in Belknap? No, just grass...President Obie...Look out, here comes Thompson...Hi, fellas...There go the fellas...Turn down that damn STEREO...Air hockey, Frisbee style...Mom Quinn, who's she?...Cordite fills the air after ANOTHER volly of fire crackers re-sound through the halls. Seismograph reading place the center of the blast at Mac Weaver's room...Where's Gridley, on another caper? Not with Kerry?...It's Monday night; Thief is on...Was that my buzzer?...You only stop here on your way back from the can...Damn Sigma Chi's kept me awake all night...FITCH...Kussue, is that how you say it?...Let's go PACKY BASHING.



BACK ROW: John Cronen, John Shintaffer, Doug Campbell, Dan Grove, Phil Nelson, Dennis Miller, Ray Milojevich, Dave Camp. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Merryman, Dick Kraus, Greg Wright, Mark Asmundson, John Karns, Larry Volth, Steve Cylke, Mike Bennett, Chris Powers. THIRD ROW: Bob Auguston, Pat Tate, John Hanson, Mrs. Hansen, Jim Vannice, Mark Brown, Dick Gregory, Doug Schmor, Tom Howell. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Adams, Jim Albough, Keith Palmer, Jeff Albough, Wendell Wyatt, Mike Kesner. FRONT ROW: Rob Hoss, Dana Hammond, Dave Bryson, Jeff Weinstein, Dave Woster, Denzil Scheller, Tom Williams, Mac. Not Pictured: Mark Barker, Dave Bloye, Dennis Fern, Jim Griggs, John Karos, Ted Morrison, Mike Shim, Tom Weathers, John Wilson.



Mrs. Luella Hansen

Beta Theta Pi

Campbell belts coach . . . Santiam Rapids . . . Bennett goes Italian . . . Dave, Rob, Tom and Milo engaged . . . Wally, Blah, Sheik and Wiley pinned . . . Woo Woo exterminates mice . . . Shim's cyke . . . stolen kegger . . . Homecoming disaster . . . Weathers All-American . . . Bennett outstanding senior, Stein close second . . . Repeat IM Championship — grades fall — can't have everything . . . Kesner is not a stud but one hell of a hustler . . . who are those guys? . . . chipmunk . . . Mom leaves . . . Seniors prepare for graduate studies abroad . . . Beige and Croner miss touch-down . . . Lloyd's car . . . sport quizzes . . . Grandpa Langhardt . . . Ernie's Cubs . . . No action . . . YT — fastest man on team . . . Larry finds a cootie . . . Fogg . . . \$440 misunderstanding . . .





Beauties in the backyard . . . B.J.-slowdown . . .
 Skip, telephone call U-line . . . swim . . . some-
 one help Pettit to her room . . . two ski injuries
 . . . eating out on top Student U . . . Stardusters . . .
 Spring Weekend manager - "one of Pam's weaker
 moments" . . . Poker night . . . Blanche gets her
 man . . . Nez Pierce War Chant . . . Slow Boat to
 China Cafe . . . rained out at Surfides . . . Sue and
 Bill . . . Give 'em the toe . . . Phi-Delt Turtle Queen
 streaks to victory . . . our seventy-fifth year . . .
 Wendy and Rob . . . Kappa Sig princess . . . when
 things get old . . . Terry's queer rabbits . . . post-
 cards from Aix . . . The wrappers . . . Chuck-it!
 . . . Love is a many splendored thing . . . eight . . .
 Gayle is a Chi O . . . Junior class Homecoming
 princess . . . Iris . . . Do your thing, Owls! . . . the
 blue poof finally finds its home . . . Chi Omega
 strip-in . . . Junior class proud 10 . . .



Mrs. Blanch Huffaker

Chi Omega



BACK ROW: Debbie Pursel, Alyson Harmer, Kim Jones, Jan Templeton, Laura Steege, Alison Daines, Pam Butler, Gail Jones, Louise Cady, Sunny Marshall, Sue Jensen, Sue Sampson. SECOND ROW: Linda Sherman, Dawn Juliano, Debbie Huffman, Janice Knapp, De De Hilbrith, Jan Price, Rosemary Shepperd, Gail Hunt, Mary Langston, Betsy Couch, Robin Walker, Cheri Collins, Chris Thompson, Sara Tibbutt. THIRD ROW: Carol Stenzel, Debbie Ornellas, Sue Warren, Carol Van Bokkelen, Mrs. Huffaker, Betty Jo Hicks, Molly Holsapple, Lisa Lum, Kristie Henderson. FRONT ROW: Sandy Fujimoto, Anne Jackson, Janine Onffroy, Georgia Cunningham, Terry Powell, Diana Blaisdell. Not Pictured, Molly Petit, Cathy Ricco, Wendy Wilson, Lois Bikford, Toni Wolfe, Sara Mason, Molly Lowrey, Vickie Bedoe, Carol Ganz, Cory Coleman, Carol Ward.





Mrs. Juanita Lee



cruising . . . a night out with the Delts, to the wrestling matches . . . Christmas lights up in May? . . . they've gotta be Luthy's . . . Becky, Homecoming Queen, with Sue on her court . . . Harley Edward . . . engagements for Barb, Anne, and Wendy . . . Candy Bearcat of the week . . . our friend Carmen . . . the big Kahuna visits . . . the pit . . . Molly succeeds Rough as Delt Queen . . . you can lead a FURD to water but you can't make him FARKLE . . . Donna and Joe . . . Astroflash Bash at Henderson Typewriter Co. . . . those who beer together steer together???? anyone see two refrigerators? . . . Jane, Delt princess! . . . Joyce, SAE Queen of Violets . . . Rough breaks into the nightclub scene . . . pins for Nancy and Kelly . . . D.G.'s, 1st in grades and sports . . . Lindskog, bouncer on the sleeping porch . . . wives and lovers—look at Obenhouse's LEGS!!! Has he run away with you yet Rash??? . . . Nancy, Sweetheart Queen . . . An exciting pledge class . . . take the phone and do WHAT, Mr. Veedle??? . . . Sagahachi Rose without Harry and Mary? . . . Let's get together and love one another right NOW . . . ! ! ! !

Delta Gamma



BACK ROW: Chris Starlley, Nancy Mackey, Jane Luthy, Kit Hansen, Gail Donovan, Lynn Callender, Kelly Cassidy, Shelly Milne, Corinne Maxwell, Darcy Dauble, Nancy Oberhouse, Mary Guthiel, Jole Sandoz. SECOND ROW: Jan Harris, Chris McClaren, Debbie Andrews, Priscilla Price, Gwendolyn Wong, Teresa Albert, Anne Sherrard, Molly Mack, Karen Boone, Diane Davidson, Michelle Drayton, Maggie Huelskamp. THIRD ROW: Carmen Matos, Mina Van Vliet, Gail Jeffrey, Paulette Magistro, Tory Sutra, Jenetha Rough, Linda Rough, Susie Doughten, Barb Ranton, Darilyn Raschio, Gretchen Graver, Sue Edger, Carolyn Hitchcock, Sally Rountree, Debbie Sutner. FOURTH ROW: Suzanne Kuhn, Gwen Gallaher, Donna Dunbar, Beckie Lowe, Linda Sharp, Mrs. Lee, Betty Woodworth, Andi Southard, Launie Watanabe, Donna Hundly, Candy Lindskog, Judy Gotter. FRONT ROW: Lee Scott, Elaine Lyles, Pam Provins, Ann Stewart, Sandy Ranton, Kathy Dolezal, Joyce Kraft, Barbara Vorster.





TOP ROW: Nick Allis, Warren Holmes, Bruce Jeddeloh, Keith Knitter, Paul Freitag, Bob Boal, Mac Clouse, Rick Weaver, Mike Foust, Clark Omdahl, Bruce Robertson, Rick Fairbrook. SECOND ROW: Bruce Wright, Chuck Moseley, Dave Thomas, Joe Fuiten, John Shimek, Jim Aram, Dana Kim, Bill Fatland, Mark Brennand, Jim Duvall, Tom Cator, Doug Holmes, Doug Merrill. THIRD ROW: Pete Briggs, Rich Whipple, Jay Milojevich, Bill Moshier, Ed Osterman, Mark Heatherington, Don Barbour, Bob Gallagher. FRONT ROW: Mike Stadius, Bob Corcoran, Bob Zeigler, Jerry Kleiwer, Doug McCabe, Randy Nelson, Nick Brozovich, Paul Barnum. Not Pictured: Gary Bauer, John Sutton, Jamie Grabenhorst, Harold Pujade, Tom Rawles, Carlos Lopez, Bob Swan Kim Logan, Dick Housely, Sanford Kawana, Bob Packard, Jay Jackson, Steve Schweitzer, Greg Rodgers, Mike Spores.



Shelter takes on new look...thirteen great pledges...1002 Bellevue eased pains of studying...Westshore...Bye Bye Love...Logan's...Luthy...Rainbow slides...Ann...Grasshopper...Super Delt - Bob Boal...Queen Molly...cut sessions...sit-ins...Becky...Free Car Washes - bring'em in...Captain Apathy is still dry docked...Brenland Industries.. Mom has big date with Oriental...D.G.'s, Lonnie Mayne and skateland...Good luck Kathy.



Mrs. Elizabeth Spangler

Delta Tau Delta

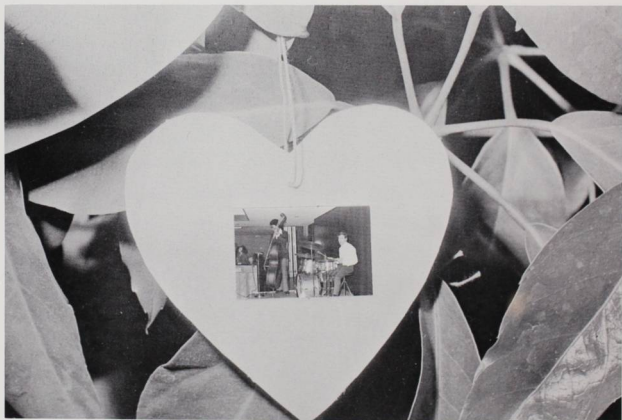


Initiated into Willamette with the first water fight after orientation, the girls of Doney plunged into college life. We invaded every aspect of the university and took advantage of Being Away From Home, with one frantic astronomy student spending the night in Bush Park. There was delight in our first serenade and agony in a 6:30 A.M. fire drill, not to mention home-sickness. Sorority rush drew up lines of division but not separation. And then there's always SAGA, whose delicacies we embraced with ecstatic squeamishness. Senior Weekend was coupled with our house dance, and at last the joy of Christmas arrived, somewhat dimmed by Dead Week and finals, whose climate was dismal both inside and out.

Spring semester brought three new girls and a chance for better grades. The occasional glory of sunshine lured many out onto the porch, the quad, and Saga's roof, affectionately known in the rainy season as "Saga Lake." Our Valentine's Ball was the first big affair in the new Cat Cavern. Freshmen Glee brought in a wave of enthusiasm and involvement — and the anonymous epithet "Number Three Tries Even Harder." After Spring Break, our thoughts turned to the future, as a flurry of house-cleaning accompanied the advent of open dorms and Spring Weekend arrived with a crowd of prospectives. "Popcorn, anyone?" was our answer to the choir auction. The season's carefree frivolity made cripples of a few of us, but it was the summer that came during Dead Week that really made us glad we had yet another semester to bring up those grades.

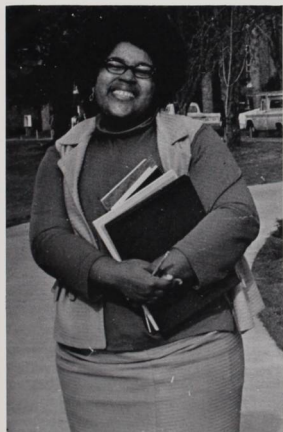


Mrs. Pauline K. Smith





TOP ROW: Peggy Rockwood, Kris Thomson, Joann Sprogis, Katie Bishop, Pat Carter, Trish Binkley, Allyn Shellenberger, Becky Cartmel, Kathie Perkins, Lyn Trainer, Donna Hartig, Becky Short, Kathy Vandenburg, Becky Swanson, Leilani Marquart, Debbie Suttner, Cassandra Brooks, Lynne Sheehy, Debi Geddes, Su Kuhn, Martie Kinsell. SECOND ROW: Jaye Budworth, Nancy Langworthy, Gayle Walker, Paulette Magistro, Gail Jeffery, Sue Boyer, Mary Adams, Linda Kittredge, Mary Claire Shepherd, Sue Jensen, Garnet Kenyon, Linda Carlson. THIRD ROW: Penni Dumdi Chris Stark, Mahi Martin, Jane Van Vleck, Janet Gaston, Jackie Coston, Diane Davidson, Beth Daho, Marsha Sherman, Suey Marray, Joyce Catterall, Jane Stilwell, Cathy Broughton, Granella Key, Sandi Ranton, Wendy Leighton, Kerry Pulliam, Lisa Adams, Denise Sample. FRONT ROW: Jill Shimek, Kathy Dolezal, Michelle Pierce, Rebecca Anderson, Mary Allen, Michelle Kittle, Carol Hagmann, Mary Anderson, Jackie Lundy, Diane Saunders, Debbie Shan. Not Pictured: Sandy Baker, Brenda Behrman, Cathy Cokas, Martha Emery, Diane Farquhar, Faith Fisher, Ori Gross, Gail Grossman, Michael Hartridge, Jeanne Hermens, Jan Higley, Molly Humphrey, Sandy Isenburg, Dawn Juliano, Lindsay Jurgensen, Mary Kiick, Aileen Kobaysahi, Joyce Kraft, Suzanne Le Burn, Paula Lee, Karen MacLaren, An-je MacLeon, Kathy Mansfield, Diane Mattson, Jana Mulford, Nadine Overholte, Naomi Omuru, Pam Provins, Suzy Potter, Julie Ray, Luke Renzel, Carol Roberts, Rinnie Scott, Teri Schwar, Peggy Siegle, Barb Shunk, Julie Steible, Ann Stewart, Sara Tibbutt.





Top row: Diane Allen, Marie Scheller, Katie Dolezal, Jill Shimek, Carolyn Schmidt, Jody Gotter, Heidi Nordlund. Front row: Sue Warren, Lisa Lum, Michelle Drayton, Laura Coselman, Didi Cathy Broughton, Jennifer Roberts.



Mrs. Carolyn Weleber



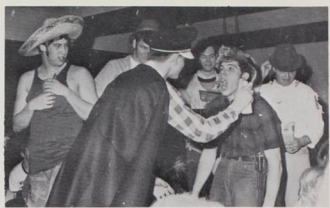
Heidi Nordlund, Sue Warren, Queen Jennifer Roberts, Laura Coselman, Avis Atkinson



Pledges have talent - at least . . . female pledges build 'brotherhood'?
 . . . a horsed sneak . . . members victorious in dry Mud Bowl . . .
 Alaskan experts . . . X-country champs (again) break record . . .
 Julie 2 "does it" better . . . ten-cent beer . . . Jennifer Juniper is a Queen!
 . . . Open rooms are opened . . . picnics are panics . . . Hill-billy spaniards salute the cream of the crop (dusters) . . . the all new, improved household-Hoag . . . the animals go lame . . . the Stars are ours . . . Bosco basement beer blasts . . . Penny-anney? . . . Akin turns to fuzz . . . Popcorn - crackerjacks - chewing gum - pinnings . . . new movie: 'The Fanatic Christian' . . . "Quiet in the hall!!!" . . . the Colonel flies off in pursuit of a better ridge . . . bar pools brother George's new record: "I Could Have Danced All Night - If I Had Been There" . . . Oh look-sea the final climax! . . . Brez, Roz, Butch, and Goose . . . Politics for fun and profit: V.P., V.P., V.P., V.P., and almost V.P. . . . leader lost to Lebanon . . . House image: the winners (usually) . . . S.H.I.C.K . . . (Lebanon??!) . . . Boyd's baby beautiful Ratso, Buzz-bomb, lambchops, keedo-lover, and the green wood: they shall return . . . Bye, bros - Alpha Ep!



Kappa Sigma



Top row: Tim Collins, Bob Jones, George McLean, Terry Collins, Bob Razor, Denny Johnson, Ed Wallace, Pete George, Greg Hathaway, Bruce Boyd, Pete Roth. Second row: Jim Huffman, Ken Mongrain, Ed Ellis, Ron Pinkney, Larry Cunningham, Don Moore, Jim Robinson, Ron Rainger, Dave Deshazer, Ed Temple, Chris Phillips, Dean Petrich, Jim Walsh. Third row: Bret Rios, Akin Blitz, Randy Stewart, Mark Dudley, Gus Arzner, Mom Weleber, Ron Bemis, Jim Buzan, Bill Lane, Greg Butts, Mike Smith, Rick Miller. Front row: Eric Yandell, Karl Craine, Ken Tucker, Jack Hodges, Dave Ahlman, Dave Greger, Kyle Spain, Ted Comstock, Andy Morrow, Wayne Overholt, Frank Ryals. Being showered: Rick Beeble, Dave Grigonis, Scott Hansen, Rush Hoag, Knut Hoff, Greg Linvill, Lauren Ronald, Bill Russell, Dave Steinke, Rick Synowski.



Lausanne



TOP ROW: Pam Anders, Janis Barker, Kathy Dailey, Jean Durham, Kathy Fraser, Jan Hooper, Sandy Ishihara, Gretchen Keuss, Kris Knudson, Chris McClaran, Sue McCullum, Louise McGoodwin, Sue Meikle, Karie Ocker, Mary Orcutt, Nancy Price, Kathy Pulliam, Corrine Rader, Jan Sampson, Lyndy Stride, Sandy Upton, Betty Wagner, Jean Woodring, Judy Woody. SECOND ROW: Jane Smith, Holly Miller, Kris Drake, Patty Jensen, Liz Wilkins, Marie Scheller, Connie Starkey, Helen Ferguson, Anita Wintz, Jeri Frazier, Pam Martin, Caryn Zanzot, THIRD ROW: Debbie Smrstik, Carol Weeks, Kim Mangold, Chardell Randell, Judy Fagan, Karen Reedy, Chris Robinson, Debbie Huddleston, Lee Scott, Joann Young, Tekla Slikas, Kathy Pollock. FOURTH ROW: Irene Plunkett, Barb Vorster, Betsy Couch, DeAnn Hilbreth, Georgia Williamson, Jane Titas, Maryann Pidcock, Louise Cady, Ada Menzies, Claire Conner. FIFTH ROW: Sue Sampson, Sue Curtis, Faith Fancher, Kathy Rice, Heidi Nordlund, Denise Allen, Cindy Summers. SIXTH ROW: Jan Gregory, Anne Bueltema, Mardea Erwin, Nancy Harding, Ellen Nelson, Kelly Cousins, Tina Kang, Ruth Norris, Barb Keller, Randy Nickelson, Rosemary Shepperd, Carolyn Hitchcock, Virginia Garrett, Wendy Barrett, Tena Steinmann, Elaine Lyles, Priscilla Price. SEVENTH ROW: Gailen Gibbons, Karen Loucks, Ann Huber, Gail Burge, Jennie Staible, Sue Russel, Stephanie Williams, Eunice Swedenberg, Jennie Rough, Debbie Andrews. FRONT ROW: Bee Nebel, Leann Halbert, Debbie Carrera, Mrs. Boylan, Sara Cool



THE LAST OF THE LAUSANNE LADIES

A memorable Thanksgiving dinner with the blind school...tension of finals add to the spirit of Christmas, and who was my angel, anyway?...semi-formal formal Christmas dance: "A Mid-winter Knight's Dream," with the knighting of Jim Cuno from six candidates and the Kevin Boyd trio in the background... Lausanne having a kegger?...Kappa Sigs pin Mrs. B....Panty raid, what panty raid?...Alright, who's got Chastity Castle's toilet seats?...All-nighters in the SMR...Save your cig packs!...sere-nades on the Balcony...don't prop that back door; somebody just might get in!...Lausanne Ladies get out there in IM's... Whoa — those water fights, what a hassle...Ah, and the M.I.M.'s (Midnight Icebox Missions)... "Pink" April Fool's, but who's the chick on the toilet seat?...Famous cry of Lausanne — "It's Quiet Hours!"...Miller and Menzies — heads of the Castle's round table...A tribute to the Queen of our Castle...Lausanne housedance, getting it on with the Portland Zoo...Sam & Jan tapped for Mortar Board...Phones ring on all three floors: which wire do you unscrew?...Phone duty — to miss or not to miss...Prefunctioning the finals, and prefunctioning the pre-function...Delt Kite Flight and Casino night with SAE's... "Cactus Flower" and Farrell's...attacking the Law School with balloons and baskets...the last of the Lausanne Ladies.



Mrs. Ruth J. Boylen



Lucy Anna Lee

This place is a ZOO! . . . Scylla . . . Gretchen's Bulldogs . . . a slightly ferocious Subeest . . . Sylvia's bedbugs . . . Fran and her Lion . . . the Avon Lady . . . one Jewish Saint Joan . . . a Countess . . . Browning Ghost and Foggy Turquoise Circle . . . I'm not big and experienced enough yet . . . Help, the para, noids are after me . . . plus on 'etudie, moins on sait . . . fashions by St. Vincent, spirit by Lois . . . the Seniors are all on happy pills . . . Room rule 3: Occupants will think kind thoughts . . . party tonight in Rm. 104 . . . Life is like an onion . . . President Mel's new precedents: two semesters and 80-proof punch . . . Don't scream, Dottie, it's only Greg . . . Botelho walks on water . . . essential vital necessities . . . Sue's slides sabotaged: it's the Commies again . . . first floor breaks sound barrier . . . second floor (art) exhibition . . . a two pound box of money . . . Steve called me last night . . . Snyder keeps everybody busy . . . the Object found dwelling in the commode . . . Jeanne's Junk . . . Run-off tomorrow for Saga Rep: Will we ever agree on ANYTHING???





TOP ROW: Margaret Marshal, Sylvia Jensen, Faye Reynolds, Sheila Lankford, Betsy Beaver, Peggy Robson, Mary Joe Turek, Marnie St. Claire. SECOND ROW: Joyce Gielow, Rhoda Moore, Lois Holt, Brenda Blaylock, Carla Atchison, Sue Glover, Chris Weisenborn, Delynn Chambers, Marcia Kelley. FRONT ROW: Jean Hubel, Lucy Cate, Beth Blachly, Jeanne Thomas, Carolyn Mathis, Marcia Freuhaut, Laura Coselman, Marie Shiramizu. Nor Pictured: Robin Beddle, Lynne Byrne, Donney Curtis, Mel Fletcher, Val Jarrett, Jane Kachel, Fran Laughlin, Dottie Middleton, Chris Offen, Dianne Ousterhout, Melanie Poore, Bertsie Shimek, Vickie Snyder, Becky Spitz.



Mrs. Corriena Russell



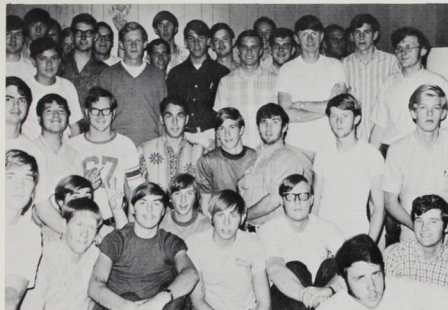
The men of Matthews have memories of friends and roommates, of joy and sorrow, and of fun and tragedy, which all contributed to their discovery of life. To everyone else, Matthews means "The Zoo," but to its members, it means the Matthews Community.

The Matthews Men

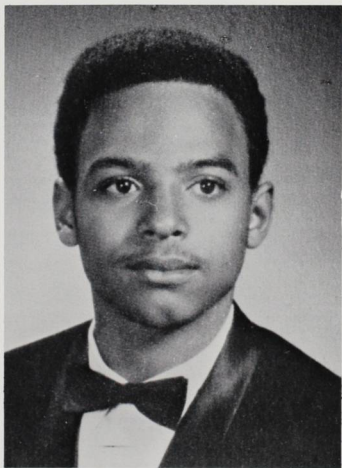


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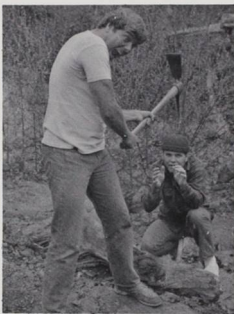
Mrs. Laura Barbur



Ben Carr (October 25, 1951—Friday, February 13, 1970)



PDT...Phi footballers perform well despite disappointing season...Fall Rush nets 23 down-to-earth freshmen...Big Cush takes the giant step...Raybaggers get an unbelievable 2.5 accum..... "Did the pledges have a sneak?"...Halloween fun with the Pi Phis plus WLF+SI's surprise...Phis active in S.B. government...Super Sophomores slide by...Is that Reef or Reif?...Polar bear swim at the Marion..."It takes leather balls to play rugby"...Joyce helps the brothers remain well-groomed...Mial wins scholarship award both semesters...Mark and Jude announce their nuptial plans...Dallas Cowboys vs. Los Angeles Rams...Turtle Princess Sheryl, Lois, Lani, Allyn, and Queen Janice...Yerk's broken beak... the ol' surf trailer...Todd gets Outstanding Lineman award...Bob Pace Memorial Fund... seminars with Oregon's political elite...Beaver, John, and Les rally around...Project Day on the Santiam...Shelton celebrates Blue Monday second time around...Emery is the greatest... motto: groovin' on life, groovin' till I die...YITB.



Phi Delta Theta



Mrs. Emery M. Powell



NOT PICTURED: Mark Allen, John Anderson, Dave Ballou, Mark Barrall, Dave Bond, Tim Bowman, Scott Butterfield, Frank Butto, Ron Cushman, Greg Cushman, Craig Danielson, Bruce Darling, Larry Davidson, Bill Fewless, Jim Fisk, Gunnar Guttormson, Scott Irving, Dick Jacobson, Les Krambeal, Jeff Kruse, Pat Lampton, Dale Lassalle, Beaver Lisser, Bob Lundahl, Dan Mahle, Don Mansfield, Chuck Marshall, Keith Maxwell, Tom McKay, Bob Mial, Mark Patterson, Randy Pitts, Bill Reagan, Roger Reif, Ron Rosenberg, John Schwab, Gary Scrivner, Bill Shelton, Bill Stiles, Pat Sweeney, Jeff Taylor, Jerry Told, Bruce Webber, Rick Whitmire, John Wyatt, John Yerke.





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Who are those guys? . . . I don't know but they're very good! . . . Curly Capone and her Mazaratti Hoover . . . More green feet . . . Who stole the scissors this time? . . . D.M. warns about Zombies Smokey the Bear Award No. 1 . . . T.A. moves in . . . Senior factions and floaters . . . who's first on the crash pad list? . . . Oldies but Moldies . . . Hidy Waters rocks out . . . Roller Derby with the Betas . . . Who stole Willy's brownie pans? . . . Jailhouse rocked . . . "Leave it to Beaver" . . . Donald who? . . . Smokey the Bear Award No. 2 . . . Nu Beta Tau-charter members . . . Rocket fuel? Anyone for and I.Q. test? . . . Where's my umbrella? . . . pledges put books in the library—No cheatin' now! . . . Remember who you are . . . five broads abroad . . . more law students for dinner? . . . Who let Mac in? . . . Snake Dance Lessons—free! . . . pencil sharpener turns on . . . CLACKERS . . . Smokey the Bear Award No. 3 . . . As sand through the hour glass, so go the days of our lives . . .

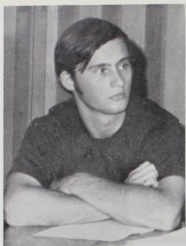


Pi Beta Phi



Mrs. Delva Moffett





Mrs. Hazel D. Fallen



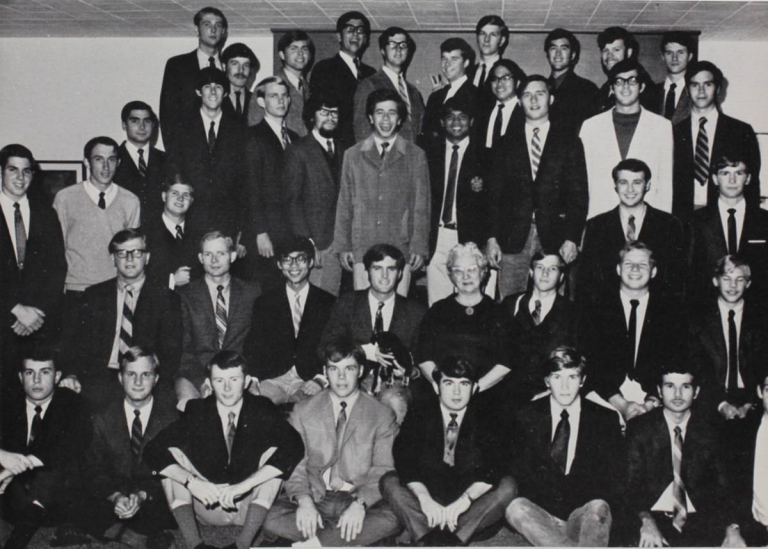
Steppenwolf, housebreaking . . . H.J. Bailey's Barn . . .
 Where the S%&*t is Wemmie, Oregon . . . Queen Joyce,
 a Leg (acy) at the SurfTides . . . Mud Bowl Games . . .
 Football Freaks . . . The Claw-Ringside Rosie, a field trip
 . . . finally getting a hero mailbox . . . Brother Tarzan
 and Chapter meetings at the "Shoe" . . . Marnie you
 sweaty blank, blank . . . bayonet practice . . . the root
 pressure experiment . . . China Cafe grit runs . . . the
 stereo mouse . . . the right wing . . . Joe's zoology
 exhibit, featuring Peter Possum . . . Forsyth's song . . .
 Baldwin & Suzy at Nyssa, Idaho . . . Gitz and Colleen . . .
 Poor Bruce and Ken . . . the Phisohex Thief strikes again
 . . . Sonny and Trudy . . . Samolian Punch at the Dunes
 . . . initiation ceremonies at the Holiday Inn . . . the
 Ramblin' Five . . . Herm and Nancy . . . the Fugs . . .
 Jerry and Betsy . . . the rise and fall of the WBA . . . Hala-
 Kalala . . . the Kubitzian Doctrine and the Bennett Ad-
 ministration . . . Who wants to catch 40,000 chickens in
 the night to buy a pool table? . . . Who put the snake in
 Kubitz's bed? . . . the Scukanec Poll . . . Rocky and
 Luanne . . . COS Productions . . . Fitzpatrick's the play-
 wright with the SAE Players . . . The Golden Spike Award
 . . . Lawn Bowling and other upper hall games . . .
 breakfast table sports talk (with EA) . . . Coming soon,
 The Dump!!!



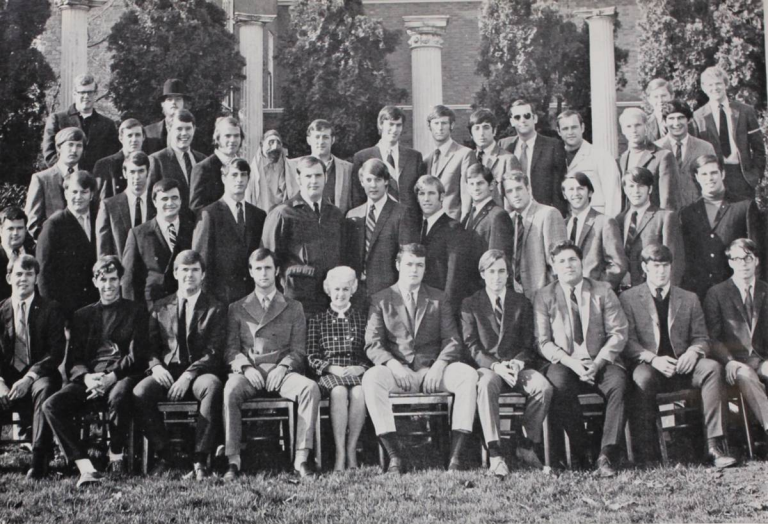


John West, Delta Gamma Anchor Clanker
Joyce Kraft, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Queen

BACK ROW: Joe Hoffman, Doug Forsyth, Joe Much, Jim Baldwin, Bob Hermann, Rocky Johnson, John Sherman, Cal Zane, Graham Hicks, Dennis Nolan, Dave Houghten. SECOND ROW: Bruce Marnie, Dick Winn, Ernie Ankrim, Robbie Steeves, Gary Funes, Sonny Gamponia, Jim Kubitz, Bruce Love, Dick Olds. THIRD ROW: Bob Slocum, John Hamann, Bill Andrews, Ken Hicks, Sam Tucker. FOURTH ROW: Randy Stockdale, John Wittwer, Myron Lee, John Gray & Steppenwolf, Mom Fallen, Greg Hamilton, Dennis Reese, Alan Potter. FRONT ROW: Guy Stephenson, Bob Holt, Sam Williams, John Scukanek, Steve Alexander, John Breconier, Lyn Osborne Barry Nathan. Not Pictured: Jeff Walter, Scott Dannen, Daren Goin, Roger Barr, Jim Fitzpatrick, Ray Colvin, Greg Batiste, John West, John Thompson, Ted Fritts, Mike Cosgrove, Tarzan, Steve Love, Jerry Willard.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Front row: Mark Hafferkamp, Dwight Wilson, Ken Edwards, Gordon Massae, Mom Sharp, Mike Stebbins, Rich Hastings, Howard Becker, Fred Jansen, Ben Prows. Second row: Dave Thornton, Allan Franzke, Jon Huggins, Jim Gleason, Marc Hildebrandt, Jeff (Rock) Hudson, Brian Pearson, Steve Myers, Bill Horton, Herb Gazeley, Dale Pierce, Don Newell, Chuck White. Third row: Craig Mackie, Scott Parks, Ian Dunlap, Zoot Finster, Jon Hayner, Larry Kammer, Doug Holden, Joe Gordon, Marshall Drack, Klaus Laestch, Steve Gerrish, Brad Victor. Fourth row: Gary Hull, Joe Shelton, Pat Leathers, Kevin Boyd. In the bushes: Gary Richardson, Don Hughes, Scott Anderson, Nick Drakulich, Jeff Olseth, Bob Pucket, Chris Hansen, Bill Thorp.



Mrs. Vera Elva Sharp

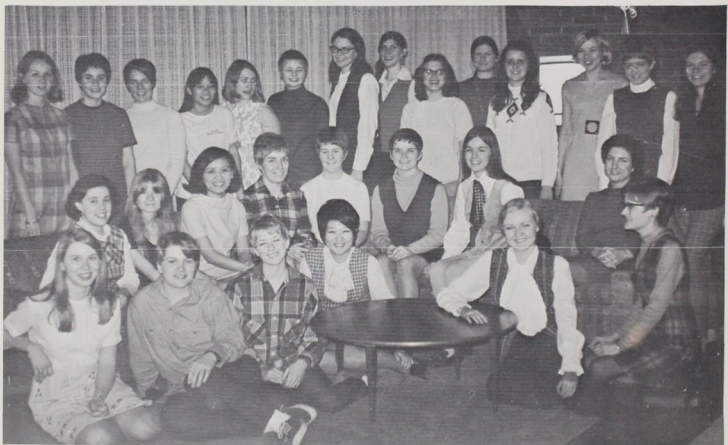
Sigma Chi

Mom Sharp new sweetheart . . . Thanks Klaus . . .
Casino Night for Wallace Village . . . Sweetheart
Anita Wintz . . . DA Farm, Hell's Angels, motor-
cycles, boats . . . Sigs show in basketball, football,
soccer, Hof Brau . . . the LummoX and Frog . . .
the MacKenzie River Run . . . Squaw Valley . . .
Tahoe . . . the Bear . . . Gerrish married . . . skinny
dip at Boyds . . . elephants, castles and cops . . .
G.A.S. it's been fun . . . But, really, what difference
does it make, anyway??



Emily J. York

The Great Pumpkin...a serenade - pumpkin carols?...Beauty Parlor: Smith and Mowry and Walter and "Cropped"...Does the clean-cut American co-ed really succeed in BWRT?...matrimony - five engagements...two pinnings...Where's the smoke coming from?...the chic look...an orange tree?...Mrs. B., does Santa really teach psych at WU?...Jeanna in "The Marriage of Figaro"...but I don't wanna put my screens back on!...It is fascinating to note: the essence of birdness..Saturday A.M. Gardening Crew...go get 'em! anyone for a kite?...Mortar Board: rejoice - Celia Smith and Nancy Taylor...Carrots for breakfast?...Zucchini with or without onions?!...Dear Loren, we're sorry your rhinoceros died!...echo: caw caw, tweet, whomp, ca-thump...Weekend meals on the patio...choir tour headquarters by majority rule!...Sociability...Slumber parties in Marcia's bed...Please pass the Cracker Jacks...Gang showers in the dark...Join the Bait-the-Maid Club (or) Beer Cans *Where?*...The bagpipe dispute...Our kitchen - an aviary and the MET...Mu Phi becomes a residential sorority...Social chairman on the Reform Ticket...Make each day a celebration...We love you, Mrs. B. ... Here comes the sun!!!!





Top row: Cathy Kennedy, Sue MacKinnon, Jovita Jaeger, Gerri Ching, Cheri Smith, Teri Tinker, Celia Smith, Sharon Willett, Bonnie Bailey, Karen Stephens, Barb Dade, Linda Blankenship, Connie Mowry, Debbie Larson. Second row: Diane Allen, Jeannie Watkins, Shirley Lin, Lee Doving, Jeanney Busch, Nancy Taylor, Trish Westbrook, Niki Miller. Front row: Susan Dickey, Sue Friesen, Lana Walter, Joyce Yorozu, Lynn Delaney, Judy Paul. On the phone: Nancy Ellis, Joyce Hiatt, Sibyl Jones, Teresa Krug, Diane McKenney, Alyce Peters, Becky Purvine, Jeanna Reeves, Trudy Wischmann, Diana Johnson, Caroline Dye, Julie Harper, Vicki Jones, Dana McGee, Marcia Mellinger, Dorothy Slaughter.

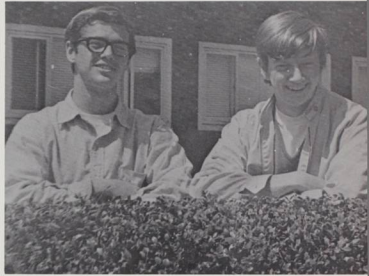


Mrs. Elsa Balderre



WITS

The Willamette Independent Town Students became so independent that they decided to disband. The only thing they accomplished was to extend library hours. The modern student has no use for such an organization as the WITS, due both to a certain independent temperament on his part and to the difficulty in bringing such a large group together. Besides, all necessary improvements have been made: locker space, IM teams, and a place to eat without going home.



CUSTODIAL STAFF



Janitorial Staff: Oather Harguess, Marshall Hunt, Clifford Ferguson, Guy Schultz, Walter Sloan, Emiko Reichardt, Art Reichardt, Herbert LeGendrie, Virgil Ingram, Ed Dolan, Harold Smith

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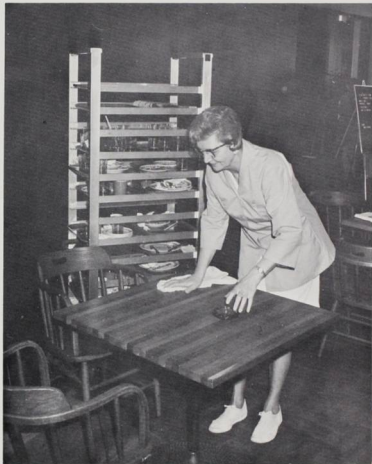
MAINTENANCE and GROUNDS CREWS



Rodney Elrod, Al Coon, Harold Graham, Charlie Yoxheimer, James Pattison (G), Robert Pattison, Ed Seamster (Superintendent), John Hills, Al Robinson, Ivan Bomholdt, Elton Willard, Gordon Tomlin, Clarence Smith (G), Lyle Addison (G), Henry Kralicek (G). ("G" = "grounds crew")

Saga

Since 1956 Willamette University's food service has been operated by a private contracting food service company which prides itself in tailoring each account to achieve the highest student satisfaction on our campus. The University's food service serves 800 boarding students in 13 dining rooms from four kitchens 21 meals a week. In addition to satisfying the daily needs of food, many special functions are served for the various living organizations. A new addition this year has been the snack bar operation in the George Putnam University Center where besides serving many students, faculty and off-campus guests, there are many receptions, luncheons, dinners as large as 450 persons. To accomplish the above Saga employs about 100 Willamette students who earn in excess of \$50,000 a year working as waiters, waitresses and dishwashers.



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Dean of Women's Office

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Food for Thought

by Ken Hansen

It is difficult to conceive of not going to Europe. But between the conception of crossing the Atlantic and the reality of tasting German beer, Viennese pastry and Scottish hospitality lies amazement that borders on disbelief, and the birth of a hope that occasionally fades with the expectation of an aborted dream. But the practical details of passport photos, perforated upper arms, and suitcases that hadn't witnessed so much cramming since final exams function to bring one's feet down on the ground so hard and with so much pre-travel necessities that one is nearly travel-weary before driving to the airport and almost content to let Lowell Thomas do the footwork for us an hour a week on channel twelve.

But after a thousand hours of anticipation and planning and hopefully as many dollars, the increasing pressure of eighty heads on the blue seatbacks of United Flight 77 verify that you're not just on a trip but really taking one. Nonetheless, to a mild pessimist, or simply to one who has never travelled, the five-hour lay-over (hangover) at Kennedy International re-limited the dream idea, or at least continues the luck that has limited your childhood globetrotting plans to California, Washington and Oregon, or perhaps the entire West Coast if you changed colleges a lot. For a while I was thinking that our Pan American 707 to Scotland had been crippled in three of its four jets by an out-of-season migration of Canadian geese. Or perhaps the delay was the work of some diabolical genius in the act of dissolving even a pleasant dream, ending with not even our mind's eye seeing Paris from the Eiffel Tower, but rather with our literal eyes glimpsing an aerial view of that French city on the front of some two-by-three-foot travel poster in Meier and Frank's photo shop.

The plane of course did arrive in one piece and without goose feathers clinging to the engine parts. After a delay of only one hour or so more, the 707 was caught in darkness somewhere above the Atlantic, and we, in lengthy catnaps until some insomniac playing scout sighted a sunrise off the right. It was quite a sight — in fact, the only thing that could be seen in near darkness at thirty thousand feet. But of all the impressive sights the choir saw in Europe, the very first remains as memorable as any. After hours at night and minutes through stratocumulus clouds fleeing like fog to a foolish race car driver, the plane dropped below the gray lid and into the world of unexpected color. The intense, even green of Scottish farmland liberally sprinkled with patches of re-roofed, chimneyed, stucco houses often clustered together like townships in Chaucer's England.

And if on our three-hour trip from the airport to Edinburgh, all eyes expectantly seized on differences between Scottish and American soil, the same eyes rested under closed lids when the same sight was virtually repeated for fifty miles from Edinburgh to London. Yet the first five hundred miles seemed only the more convenient equal of as much footwork in London and then Vienna and then Paris and then London again — mileage compiled while learning the paradoxical facts that one doesn't get to know a city by seeing its major sights, and that one actually sees more by seeing less. Nearly all parred the British National Museum in three to eight hours but soon learned that in-flight glimpses of the world's treasures with nothing more for aid than twenty-twenty vision and the first course in Western Civ. is no way to appreciate the contributions of Methusalah's peers and progeny. Yet, even the exercise and



change of air was well worth the escape from the Leinster Hotel, which at least one adaptable choral director insisted was a euphemism for "The Cockroach Arms." As it turned out, a sense of humor proved as valuable for peace of mind as a sense of history for cultural appreciation.

It may not be accurate to generalize, but several of us noted consistently that at the Hotel's breakfasts each piece of bacon consistently appeared with small white footprints which were at best unchewable and at worst, as durable as neoprene. But if the London breakfasts were variations (mutations) of familiar food items, the "continental breakfast" must have been the type of meal Kafka's Hunger Artist must have been referring to when he said he never did like food anyway. To be polite, it (the breakfast) always — and this is no generalization — consisted of two rolls, a cube of butter, and jelly. The rolls must have taken their name from the verb of the same spelling and their texture and their appearance lead one to surmise that if the game golf was invented in Scotland then the game of baseball originated at the German breakfast table. But to give the impression that European food was always like breakfast would be as unrepresentative as saying that the only food product derived from Hereford cattle is tripe. The untold pleasures of Scottish hors d'oeuvres and German wiener schnitzel more than took up the stomach's morning slack. Many of our richest moments were spent in restaurants, which afford far more cultural mixing and chance of observation than mere sampling of food. And the rest — well, the rest are too numerous and novel to describe verbally, for, indeed, if each experience were a flavor, then we tasted enough to confuse the tongue; and in the end, we learned more about seventy-nine other Americans than we did about Europe or a tenth that amount of people.

But the school annual is no place for a travelogue, and a travelogue is no way to see Europe. We have our Kodak color slides, tattered diaries, foreign friends temporarily, at least, reduced to pen pals, and a few nostalgic memories that seem to fade back into the aura of disbelief resembling the strange mental posture of great expectations we'd assumed even before American Heritage gave us our flight bags and Al Fedge, our first lecture. And if May should catch us in a pensive stare at a mass-produced travel poster of Paris, it will be with the knowledge that our eyes have added more than one dimension to that placard — with eyes that have tasted the lustre of La Sacre Coeur from the Arc de Triumph at sunset, hands that have seen the Eiffel Tower's rusty stalks, ears that have felt the strangeness of a new vocabulary but the familiarity of another human voice and that have heard a child's face silently convince us we are one. Those of us who went now know that there are those who would have been better off on a Cooke's Tour, and others more at ease thumbing rides on the Autobahn. But despite our less than regal room and board and the tedious inconvenience of assuming near-fetal position every time we boarded our traveling buses, few would trade the forty-plus days for three-score times the amount of money, for the taste of Viennese pastry, Scottish hospitality, and steiglbrau, may lead us to endure emaciated pocket books and three more typhoid shots.

European

Itinerary

- May 19: Leave Salem for Sea-Tac airport.
Leave Seattle for New York via United Airlines.
Leave JFK Airport for Scotland via Pan American Airlines.
- May 20: Arrive in Prestwick, Scotland.
Trip to Edinburgh. Concert in Edinburgh Central Hall. Supper at Harness Olde World Inne.
- May 21: Sightseeing in Edinburgh.
Reception and High Tea at Dunfermline City Hall.
Concert in Dunfermline Abbey (dedicated 1150 A.D.)
- May 22: Sightseeing in Edinburgh. Trip to Glasgow.
Tea and supper in Afton Restaurant, Glasgow.
Concert in Glasgow YMCA Central Hall.
- May 23: Sightseeing in Glasgow.
- May 24: Sightseeing in Glasgow.
Outdoor concerts at Queen's Park, Glasgow.
Supper at Queen's Park Hotel.
- May 25: Sightseeing in Glasgow.
Afternoon Tea at David Livingstone Memorial Park and Gardens. Formal reception and High Tea at Hamilton Town Hall, Hamilton.
Joint concert with Glasgow Phoenix Choir at Hamilton Hamilton Town Hall.
- May 26: Morning Reception, Serenade, and Tea in Glasgow City Council Chambers.
Sightseeing in Glasgow.
Farewell Supper and Social with Phoenix Choir at Candleriggs, City Concert Hall, Glasgow.
- May 27: Trip to London.
- May 28: London sightseeing.
- May 29: London sightseeing.
- May 30: London sightseeing.
Concert in Epsom, near Epsom Downs, in Epsom Congregational Church.
- May 31: Trip to Brussels, Belgium.
- June 1: Visit to Brussels "Grote Markt" town square.
Trip to Geisenheim, Germany.
- June 2: Sightseeing tour to "Germania" monument lookout, birds-of-prey aviary, Ansbach Uralt Brandy factory.
Dance at Rheingauschule.
- June 3: Concert for Rheingauschule Akademie.
Boat trip on Rhine from Rlidesheim to St. Goarshausen with Dixieland Band performance.
Concert for public in Rheingauschule. Full house with standees.
- June 4: Trip to Salzburg, Austria.
Concert in Evangelischenkirche, Salzburg.
- June 5: Outdoor concert in Salzburg Alter Markt, by Mozart statue.
Afternoon serenade and reception at Schloss Mirabell for the Mayor. Evening sightseeing.
- June 6: Guided bus tour to "Sound of Music" site, through Salzburg, into Mozart's birthplace museum.
Afternoon to Hellbrun Castle for sightseeing tour of water tricks, etc., with serenades. Evening free.
- June 7: Cable car up almost to top of Untersberg in Bavarian Alps; lunch at mountaintop restaurant. Free afternoon in Salzburg.
Evening rehearsal at Lehrerhaus, with get-together.
- June 8: Trip to Vienna, Austria.
Afternoon and evening sightseeing in Vienna.
- June 9: Serenade and reception ceremony in front of Vienna Rathaus with Mayor; formal luncheon
- with Mayor in Rathauskeller. Sightseeing in Vienna. Concert in Minoritenkirche.
- June 10: Trip to Eisenstadt, Austria. Tour of church with Haydn's tomb and organ he played, "Stork City," Rumanian border's "Iron Curtain" with its "Todesstreif," a summer pleasure (?) resort, ancient Roman quarry. Reception and serenade in Eisenstadt council hall, with refreshments. Visit to Haydn's hall where Haydn performed, checked its acoustics. Concert in brand new Musikschule auditorium. Return to Vienna.
- June 11: Sightseeing in Vienna.
Trip to Linz, Austria.
Concert in Linz, full house including standees.
- June 12: Guided tour around city of Linz to St. Florian monastery to see and hear Bruckner organ in incredibly Baroque chapel. Lunch at mountain outdoor restaurant. Evening Jazz Concert at Congressaal.
- June 13: Trip to Vienna.
Afternoon sightseeing in Vienna.
Concert in Pöbtsleinsdorferkirche.
Wine-tasting party at outdoor wine garden.
- June 14: Guided bus tour of Vienna, lunch together. Free afternoon and evening.
- June 15: Trip to Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.
Lunch in Bratislava, guided tour by bus around city. Short sightseeing time, supper at hotel.
Concert in Bratislava.
Large meal after concert at hotel.
- June 16: Trip to Vienna for lunch, to Graz for the night.
- June 17: Bus trip to Rathaus, sightseeing time, then reception in Council Chambers, and serenade outdoors in front of Rathaus. After lunch, walk up to Schlossberg restaurant in the rain.
Evening fantastic concert in Joannsumhof.
- June 18: Trip past marvelous lakes to Salzburg.
Some to Mozart Puppet Opera, in Italian.
- June 19: Trip up and over Tyrolean Alps to Zurich.
- June 20: Sightseeing in Zurich.
Joint concert with Zurich Chorschule des Sängervereins Harmonie. Boat ride on lake after, with Dixieland Band performance.
- June 21: Trip through France to Paris.
- June 22: Paris sightseeing.
- June 23: Guided bus tour through Paris to Versailles Castle and Gardens. Lunch there, and visits to Trianon and Marie Antoinette's model farm.
Evening: special President's guided tour and supper at La Pergola restaurant on Les Champs-Elysees.
Tour of Paris at night, including Chaillot fountains, Montmartre, Sacre Coeur, Rue St. Denis, Notre Dame.
- June 24: Paris sightseeing.
- June 25: Trip to London. "Canterbury Tales."
- June 26: London sightseeing.
- June 27: London sightseeing. "The Tempest."
- June 28: London sightseeing.
- June 29: Trip to Ayr, Scotland.
- June 30: Leave Prestwick, Scotland, via Pan American Airlines, over Iceland and with rare view over Greenland, refuel at Montreal, and arrive at JFK airport in New York. United Airlines to Portland and Seattle.
- July 1: Arrive Portland, then Seattle.

TYPICAL TOUR TALK

Schmidt "Howdy"
 Kinsman "Nnhello"
 Whalin "I'm so embarrassed!"
 Huffman "That's beautiful."
 Johnson "Bitch, bitch, bitch."
 "Mind your own business!"
 Southard "How ya doin, babes?"
 Rough "Hey, man!"
 Poujade "Shut up and sit down!"
 "Leave'm there."
 Olson "Oh, wow!"
 "It was neat."
 Cunningham "Well, you know what I think."
 Farrier "Noch einmal."
 "Milch"
 "I hate you."
 Thorton "Take a picture of me."
 Colvin "Hey, man what's happening?"
 Hjelt
 Much "I want to know what's going on."
 "This is ridiculous."
 Davis "I wanna pottle a bop."
 Delaney flutter eyelids
 cough, cough
 Bemis "Jimmy."
 "Oh, come on, you guys."
 "This is the sixth one I wrote."
 Bruschi "Hasta la Viener Schnitzel."
 Knapp International lover
 "Ssh!"
 Brennen "I don't know."
 Harris "I can dig it."
 Grimson "Far out."
 Judy "Hey." "You guys."
 Dubois "That's really neat."
 Hartman smile from C to C
 Jarrett "Lady Coolbreeze here."
 "Zo, we move on."
 Fairbrook "Let's try and be quiet this time."
 Petrich "Quick, where's my camera?" "Bzzzz!"
 "Now that's beautiful."
 Neils "Hey, people, like...."
 "Alright, funseekers...."
 Funis "Halakalala."
 "Sprechen Sie bite off?"
 "Hello, sports fans."
 Smart "Bite my ____."
 Sheller "I don't think so."
 Marshall "Reeally."
 Hodges "Let's go."
 Mary Jo "Yeh."
 Duvar "Hey, Callow."
 Don Hansen "Not really."
 Ken Hansen "Now that looks like...."
 Barr "Everything's neat in its own way."
 "No."
 Gail Watson "Now look, you guys."
 Fisher "Did I get any mail?"
 Nickelsen "Where's the post office?"
 Sandoz "Thanks, Harold."
 West My Father's House
 Buelteman "That's not true!"
 Buzan "Hey, cool, man."



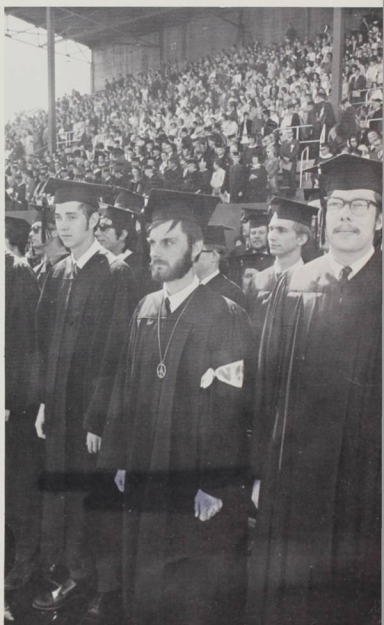
Thomas "Honey, do you think we ought to...."
 Sutro "Alright, you guys, lets get organized."
 Palmer "Hey, listen."
 Stevenson "Hi, sweetheart, how ya doin'?"
 Callow "Hey, Duval."
 Lavelly "I'm sick and tired of all this." "hey, come on." "Why don't you bite off, Smart."
 Henderson "Rick...." "T+. Huhhh."
 Walter "That's gross!" "Sure is."
 Rios Smack!
 Ricco "Well, I figure I'll...."
 "You know what?"
 Olds "The reason for that is...."
 "No, well, you see, it's really quite simple."
 Larsen "Well, whatever it is, I wish they'd get it over with."
 Allen "It's called...."
 Krug "Where's Doving?"
 Doving "Johann...."
 Edwards "That's pretty punny!"
 Partridge "F----!"
 Fuiten "Hey, is that nice?"
 Dudley "Oh, God, I'm out of cigarettes."





Commencement







Is that all?



No!

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