

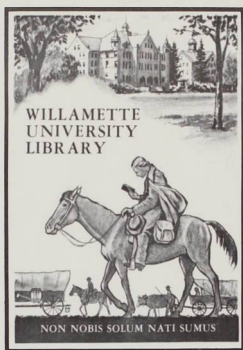
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In 1867, Waller Hall was initially built with the clay excavated from where the building now stands. From this clay, 500,000 bricks were manufactured to build the campus' oldest building. Initially, Waller Hall housed the entire University. It was the school's pillar, the central area of campus life, and, consequently, the main target for various college pranks. During the late 1800s and early 1900s, daring college students smuggled cows into Waller. In 1889, some very ingenious students herded a cow up four flights of stairs to the cupola.

Throughout the building's 123 years, *many changes* occurred. Waller Hall has not only housed dorm rooms and drama activities, but also the library, bookstore, student soda fountain and even the Bearcat Cavern. Yet as more new buildings were constructed and the campus grew, Waller Hall declined in being the hub of campus life and pranks.

By 1989, the building had fallen into disrepair. Thus, a \$2.6 million renovation plan was initiated. The renovated Waller now houses Cone Chapel, administrative offices and the United Methodist regional archives. Waller's significant *changes* illustrate a few of the many ways in which Willamette has made countless *changes*.

Just as in 1867, 1997 has also been a year of change for Willamette, adding to the University's dynamic continuum of events. It truly has been a time for *Making Changes*.



Standing in front of the old capitol building, Waller Hall's distinction and prominence is evident (picture taken in 1880). Waller Hall is not only WU's oldest building on campus, but also one of the oldest buildings in the state of Oregon. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

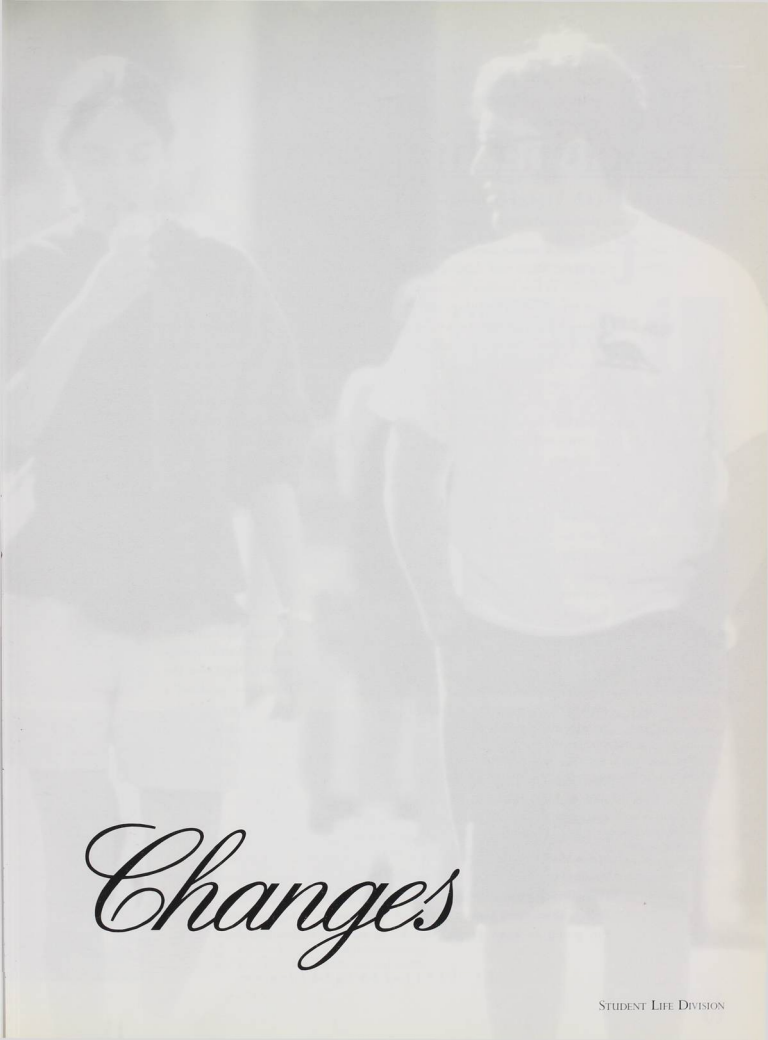
From hall parties to downtown shopping trips to impromptu midnight discussions, student life is an important aspect of a student's college experience. Away from academics, student life activities allow undergrads to get involved. However, student life wasn't always this way as Special Advisor to the President at TIUA Buzz Yocum recounts student life when he was a student at Willamette in the 1940s:

During the late 1940s and early 1950s, student life centered around class-oriented activities, Greek life, and athletic spectatorship. The ratio of men to women was four to three, while the present ratio of men to women is four to six. Students used to sing and pray before dinnertime at their own residence halls; present students walk to Goudy. Freshmen Glee was a huge event in which students formed a line outside the Kresge Theatre a half block long to get seats. Approximately 60 percent of Willamette's students were Greek compared to the present 35 percent figure. Women were expected to be in their halls by 10 p.m. and in their rooms by 10:30. Dress codes were also strictly enforced. Men wore coats and ties during dinnertime or risked a 10 cent fine (which could buy a milkshake in the 40s). Women were not even allowed to wear pants.

Almost a half century later, student life has definitely changed and will continue to change, reflecting the attitudes of the Willamette community.

Section Editor: Tina Ho

Life



Changes

STUDENT LIFE DIVISION

reaching higher planes

FRESHMEN BEGAN COLLEGE WITH THE OPENING DAYS EXTRAVAGANZA

This years Opening Days began with confusion, chaos and minor-close-call collisions, as new students began moving in on Aug. 29. Mothers, fathers, and little siblings zigzagged through crowded parking lots carrying blankets, lamps and other assorted items. Over 43 Campus Ambassadors and Inter-Varsity members--a.k.a. "the move-in" crew--also graciously helped lug new students' big boxes and suitcases.

After unpacking, freshmen were summoned to their first Opening Days event, the annual Welcome and Opening Program. Afterwards, parents and new students were treated to sunshine, live music and savory Goudy food at the all-campus picnic in the quad. As the World Beat Band Brothers of the Baladi performed, many people sat in the shade socializing, listening and relaxing.

The festivities did not stop there. Directly after the picnic, the Opening Days Staff lead the first annual WU-WHO icebreaker. In years past Playfair was hired for this fun and whacky event, but due to its exorbitant cost, the Opening Days Staff was hired to create their own extravaganza. Freshman Selena Feuerborn-Hair had mixed feelings about the icebreaker. "It's been fun getting to know people, but the

icebreakers haven't been real helpful. I think the most sincere icebreaker experiences have happened in Goudy and the dorm."

Although the first day was reserved for getting acclimated to new rooms, student life and the general Willamette campus, on Friday it was "back to school" as freshmen attended their first session of World Views.

Interspersed with World Views, were an endless stream of Opening Days activities.

Some of the activities included live music by the Trenchcoats on Saturday and social excursions on Sunday. That evening featured the annual student-acted and directed play *Straight Talk* and the foot-stomping-yeee-haaa Hoe Down. The Hoe Down produced a large turnout. Freshmen and upperclassmen alike

joined hands to dosey-doe and swing their partner. The macarena was also a big hit.

Director of Student Activities Scott Greenwood was pleased with the 1996 Opening Days. "I think Opening Days was extremely successful in welcoming students and parents to the Willamette family...the RAs, move-in crew, community service leaders and Opening Days Staff did an excellent job" in helping freshmen become more comfortable with Willamette.

did you

there are ... *know?*

431 freshmen

89 transfer students

awards & honors

33 valedictorians

262 freshmen earned

varsity letters

219 involved in service

organizations

interesting jobs

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BY TANIA ZURYANOFF



“Opening Days was exhilarating, uplifting and emotionally moving.”

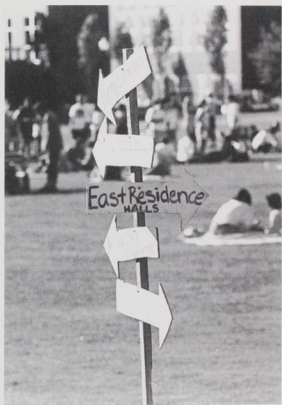
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RAISE YOUR HANDS!

Opening Days Leader Jon Eames boldly holds up all ten, telling everyone that his birthday is in October. The birthday game, where students line up according to their date of birth, was one of the many WU-WHO icebreakers. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.



ARE YOU LOST YET?

Arrows, balloons and signs sprinkled the campus aiding freshmen and parents as they tried to find various destinations. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

Chef Dave Whitt serves up a big, juicy slab of roast beef at the Opening Days BBQ. Parents, freshmen, and other hungry individuals brought their appetites to this outdoor affair. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

ALL SMILES

Enjoying the warm atmosphere and company, Freshmen Beth Christoffel and William Burroughs get to know each other at the Opening Days BBQ. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

“

My whole evening was an adrenaline rush--first winning the contest, then watching Hummingfish.”

”

COURTNEY COLBY



SPORTS VICTORIES

Junior Forrest Williams jumps for joy, celebrating teammate Aaron Espadron-Coker's touchdown. This added another six to the Bearcats' final 34-14 annihilation of CWU. Photo by Jed Jorgenson.

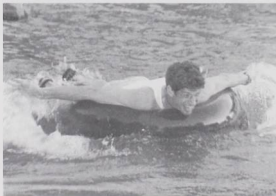


ATHLETIC UPSET

Sophomore Erin Baker is ready to play some football in the traditional women's football game of east side versus west side. The final score was 7-7. Photo by Nat Tilden.

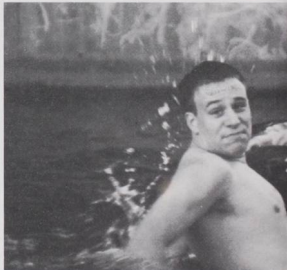
A SILENT TRIO

Senior Rene Gonzales, president of Beta Theta Pi, uses extreme paddle power, which helped him float to a first-place finish in the Hudson Bay Mill Stream Race. Photo by Jed Jorgenson.



FLUTTERING HADDOCK

A Sigma Chi President Ryan York and Junior Hilary Hansen were two Hudson Bay Mill Stream Race participants. Photo by Becca Frazier.



traditional changes

WU Homecoming Combines Tradition With Innovation

Traditionally, Homecoming is a time for past students to return home. It is a time of special events, spontaneity and memories. The weekend of September 20 through 22 was no different. It offered much for both students and alumni who wished to join in the festivities. Included in the festivities were men's and women's football, and the Hudson Bay Mill Stream Race, along the new, innovative idea of WUStock.

On Friday the festivities began with Hudson's Bay Mill Stream Race. A traditional event, it drew a large crowd to watch the president from every living organization on campus race down the stream on inner tubes. They splashed and paddled and laughed and got soaking wet, and when all was said and done a very proud Senior Rene Gonzalas, president of Beta Theta Pi, was declared the Mill Stream champion.

Included in Homecoming was the men's and women's football. What is Homecoming without football? Friday night was the women's football challenge scheduled between east side women vs.

west side women, but due to lack of participation it was a random scrimmage. All told, the ladies had a good time, a competitive game, and a final score of 7-7. On Saturday afternoon Bearcat football

faced Central Washington, previously ranked No. 4 in the nation. The Bearcats held the Wildcats from scoring until the fourth quarter, and immolated Central Washington with a final score of 34-14.

Saturday night was the final ASWU event, WUStock. Held at the Bistro, this included a mocktail contest and a live performance from *Hummingfish*. Three drinks were entered in the contest and Freshman Courtney Colby was declared the winner with her drink, *Incredibly Irish*. The Bistro featured her drink for the rest of the year.

Hummingfish was Willamette's final farewell to the 1996 Homecoming. Between 300 and 400 students attended the performance, so many that the crowd spilled out onto the steps in front of the Bistro. Between football, live entertainment and activities, the weekend was a great success.



[TOP PHOTO]

On Friday Kappa Sigma kicked off the weekend with Barbary Coast. Photo by Becca Frazier.



swingin' in time

IT'S BEEN ANOTHER GRAND AFFAIR AT WU'S FEBRUARY FORMAL

As couples dressed to the nines strolled along the city streets and lively jazz filtered through the air, there was a feeling of being transported to another era. Upon arriving at the evening's hot spot, the Melody Ballroom, the horse-drawn carriages out front only augmented the mood and the music was amplified. A few steps inside there was a choice, up a fern lined stairway, or through a door and down. The jazz came from above, but down the stairs was a dance craze of the nineties where the beat moved every body on the floor. It was a real Black Tie Affair, and there was a groove for everyone.

Planners Tiffany Derville and Haven Brownsberg made sure that Black Tie '97 continued a streak of grand affairs that

dates back to 1988. Since then a few traditions have been kept, such as hiring horse-drawn carriages to take guests for an old time spin around the block. Says Derville, "The horse carriage rides were a lot of fun!" There has also always been a variety of music including swing and popular dance hits so that there's never a dull moment for anyone. In the interest of attracting as many students as possible, free

transportation was provided, with an optional stop for dinner. Another plus for students was the cheap pictures, so they don't have to dig too deeply into next semester's book money to show proof that they do dress up...on occasion.

For the swing danced-impaired, dance lessons were offered the week before for three nights. Under the eye of a professional, students were able to practice up so they would truly be able to strut their stuff on Saturday night.

The event brought out individual styles in everyone, from dancing to dress. It was by far the largest all-campus activity, with some 900 students turning out this



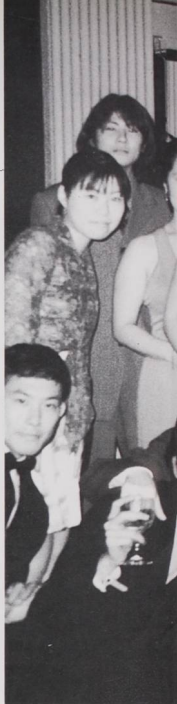
JEFF CHU

Jeff Chu, is it really you? One never can tell the transformations that take place for Black Tie. Photo by Carina Tarvin.

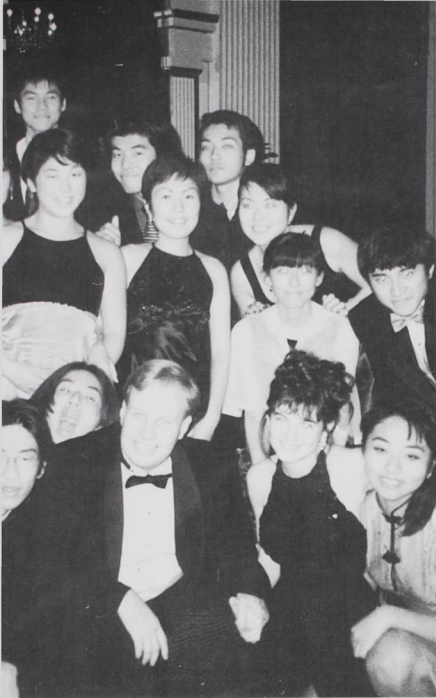
year.

For the newly arrived TIUA students, Black Tie was the first big event in which they met and socialized with fellow Willamette attendees. They were offered an interesting and fun slice of American culture.

What a night it was, with so many unique individuals together at once, dancing the night into oblivion.



BY BECKY BLANCHARD



“Black Tie gives students the chance to dress up and have a night out on the town.”

TIFFANY

AND HAVEN



SMILE TO STAY

This happy group of newly arrived THA students takes in the ritzy side of Willamette culture at Black Tie. Photo courtesy of Tiffany Derville.



POSED AND PRINCE

Sophomore Lauren Hunt and Freshman Tiffany Kilgast show their high spirits, as Freshman Carinna Tarvin hams it up behind. Photo courtesy of Tiffany Kilgast.

L'FAITH HUBS

Sophomore Mike Foster gets a lift from friend and fellow classman Clay Binford. Photo courtesy of Tiffany Kilgast.

GOO TILL YOU DROP

Seniors Kim Wilson and Seth Smythe have the right idea as they strut some swingin' stuff. Photo by Chris Wilson.

“I’m really glad that I did the NSOCO program. The people were terrific and we had a great time.”

NICOLE



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THIRD FOOD

Willamette students sit down to a meal from a Third-World country during Simple Meals. Photo by Jenny Taylor.



FOOD PIRACED

Sophomore Robyn Middleton is about to drill a hole through her tongue while helping fix a home in Portland. Photo courtesy of Jenny Franck.

FOOD CRASH

Junior Heather Sims, Freshman Erin Dougherty, and Sophomore Christine Fidler help out at Marion Polk Food Share by folding newsletters. This was one of the sites which NSOCO members visited during the 4-day program before Opening Days. Photo courtesy of Amiko Matsumoto.



STUDS IN SNOW

Willamette leaders and Parrish Middle School students pose for a quick picture before hitting the snow. Photo courtesy of Erin Bard.



crossing lines

COP LETS STUDENTS SHARE A PART OF THEMSELVES WITH COMMUNITY

during the 1991-1992 school year, Willamette received an Action Grant to start the Community Outreach Program as part of Student Activities. Now, six years later, the Community Outreach Program—better known as COP—has become an independent and integral student involvement center.

COP offers students the chance to become involved in the surrounding area. This year, students helped to provide approximately 16,000 hours of community service through projects such as Alternative Breaks, Cartoon Club, and Habitat for Humanity.

A major role of COP is the coordination of community partnerships as well as the integration of service learning into the curriculum. Community partnerships are ongoing projects such as Best Buddies and Circle K, while service learning entails site placements with outside organizations such as the Northwest Human Services Homeless Outreach and Advocacy Project. COP is also involved in helping other student organizations find different areas in the community where help is

needed. This year, COP assisted Kappa Sigma in organizing the canned food drive which helped meet Marion/Polk Food Share's Supermarket Saturday needs. Supermarket Saturday was a city-wide canned food drive held at all local Safeways.

COP also organized NSOCO/ICO. Both programs were tailored to introduce new students to the opportunities available in volunteer programs.

Willamette was able to bring the AIDS Quilt to campus this year. COP also recruited volunteers and organized other events such as a benefit theatre performance and guest speakers. Operation Dream, held during the week of March 31 thru April 5, focused on the issue of AIDS.

Willamette University's Motto, "Not Unto Ourselves Alone Are We Born" is truly epitomized by COP's service-oriented

spirit. As COP Coordinator Amiko Matsumoto comments, "It's exciting to see students involved. [Service] is not an exclusive activity. There is an opportunity for everyone..."



LEADERSHIP PATH

Leaders Brian Torres and Erin Bard participated in an Outdoor Pursuits' trip to Mt. Hood on Feb. 9. Photo courtesy of Erin Bard.



these are the good times

ASWU'S NUMEROUS ACTIVITIES ARE THE KEY TO STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

motivating Willamette University students to become more involved in events sponsored by the Associated Students of Willamette University (ASWU) was not a challenge this year.

Composed of Senate representatives from each of the living organizations, 11 office staff workers, an activities board, a sidelines committee, and a programming board, ASWU went to great lengths to offer activities in which students would want to participate.

The introduction of new traditions, such as Late Night at Sparks, WU Stock, Art Attack, MasterCard Acts, and an outdoor movie were proven successes throughout the year. ASWU Vice-President Tiffany Derville said that "One of our main goals this year was to have diverse programs that were entirely new." Indeed, the addition of programs helped promote student involvement.

The success of Late Night at Sparks is one tradition which Derville hopes will continue as a part of Willamette tradition.

Included in the event was a bouncy castle, a *Vekro* wall, karaoke, sumo wrestling, four square, and a climbing wall. Clearly, the large turnout was proof of the event's popularity.



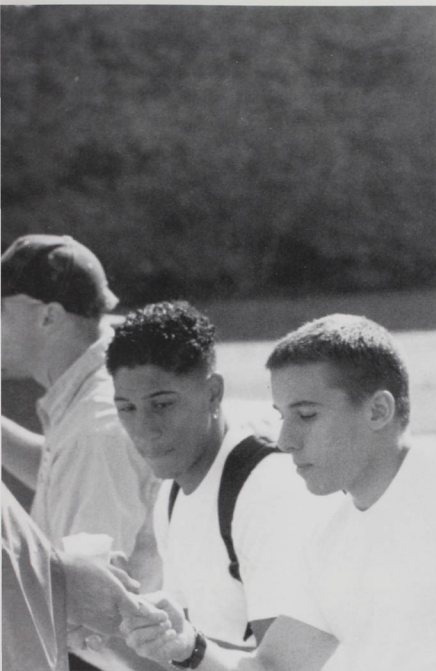
STILL HITTING

Sophomore Aaron Sperbeck can't hold back his enthusiasm during ASWU's roller skating event. Photo by Jed Jorgensen.

In keeping with the theme of student involvement, WU stock encouraged students to attend a mocktail contest, tie dying, and the entertainment of Jullien Snow and Hummingfish. The MasterCard Acts, which took place in November, was just one more indication of ASWU's positive impact on student involvement. With 12 acts, the MasterCard talent search showed a new side to many WU students, a side which Derville hopes will be encouraged in years to come. "We have such talented students. The MasterCard Acts helped display that talent." ASWU's Friday night movies, laser tag, roller skating, and various other activities have proven to be events in which students feel are worth taking some time out of their schedules to attend.



By MORICA ATTEN



“The activities have been fun and innovative. I don’t think I have ever seen so many students involved in ASWU activities as there have been this year.”

ANDY



TO SERVE AND PROTECT

Captain Condom, otherwise known as Josh Holland, distributes various paraphernalia during sexual awareness week, an event which ASWU helped sponsor. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

BLANCHARD



WRESTLING MATCH

Students learn the basic techniques to sumo wrestling during ASWU’s Late Night at Sparks event. Photo by Chris Wilson.

THE FINAL TOUCH

Sophomore Lela Lowe adds the final touches to her honey’s get-up for the drag dance. Photo by Derek Hevel.

JUMP HAPPY

Freshmen Neressa Bennett and Anna Spauling let loose in the bouncy castle during Late Night at Sparks. Photo by Chris Wilson.

CHALLENGES, CHANGES & REALIZATIONS

Change is a constant in life, a constant that college students are not exempt from. With change comes challenges--academic, personal and emotional--that test the caliber and perseverance of each individual. Often after challenges are overcome, realizations of what is and what could have been are reached. As three extraordinary Willamette students prove, although changes and challenges seem difficult, the results of obstacles overcome are truly most rewarding.

Born blind in one eye, E.J. Scholtz faced the challenge of moving away from the security of his family to a strange and unfamiliar college. Living in Ukraine for most of her life, Oksana Lomozova was unfamiliar with the language, lifestyle, and customs of the U.S. When she moved to Salem as an exchange student, she naturally found the adjustment to be very difficult. As a mother and student, Gena Isom balances the various commitments of parenthood, the rigors of academics, as well as the financial responsibilities of daily life.

Through these three individuals, one sees the physical, social, and academic challenges that college students face, regardless of where they are from and where they are going. As all three would agree, changes and challenges are part of life--to try to avoid them would be avoiding life itself.



RUSSIAN ROOTS

Diverse, cultured, talented, and humble. These are only a few words that come to mind when describing Oksana Lomazova. Born in Siberia to a Jewish father and Russian mother, Oksana moved to Simferopol, Ukraine, at the age of seven. She led a fairly normal life while growing up, but it all changed one fateful day.

When a group of doctors from Salem, Oregon, were visiting the Ukraine in the early 1990s, Oksana was fortunate enough to be introduced to them through a mutual friend. Slate Wilson, one of the doctors in the group, and his wife were looking to host an international student in their home. After meeting Oksana, they extended an offer for her to study in Salem, one which she accepted.

Coming to the United States was no easy task, especially when the only image Oksana had of the country was one of the Statue of Liberty and cowboys roaming the land. Nevertheless, she enrolled in South Salem High School and gradually learned how to speak English. When she reflects on her first few months in the U.S., Oksana recalls that "I had to learn about the different traditions, customs, and lifestyles. It was a hard transition."

In the fall of 1993, Oksana became a part of the Willamette community. Fast forward to August 1996. Once again, Oksana and her family moved, this time to Germany. The Ukraine had become an unsafe and unstable country. When it came time to return to Willamette in August, the

BY MONICA AJIEH

United States Embassy denied Oksana a VISA. "Here I was in Germany, with three years of college but no degree. What was I going to do?" Being denied a VISA was an extreme dose of reality. However, with the support of the Salem and Willamette communities, fifteen letters were

written to the Embassy in one week. President Hudson, Senator Hatfield, International Student Advisor Donna McElroy, Head of University Relations Jim Booth, and several professors were instrumental in helping

"I do not think I would have been able to live in this country had it not been for the strong community in Salem and at Willamette."

Oksana obtain her VISA. She stresses that without the generous support of the community and the school, she would not have been able to return to this country.

With her family now living in a political asylum camp for Jewish families in Germany, Oksana is unsure of where she is headed after she graduates. Nevertheless, she is very optimistic. Looking back on her time here, she reflects that, "I do not think I would have been able to live in this country had it not been for the strong community in Salem and at Willamette. They have become like my second family. Compared to the Russian education I would have received, I am far better off. What I have learned here, both in and out of the classroom, will certainly be beneficial to me in the future."



BIO STATS:

Full Name:

Oksana Vladimiovna
Lomazova

Hometown:

Simferopol/Hamburg

Pets:

A Boxer named Boxana
(Oksana's Boxer)

Majors:

Economics and International
Studies with an
emphasis on East Asia

Gymnastic Dynamite:

Was a gymnast for nine
years. Taught gymnastics
in Salem for five
years.

What Did You Say:

Speaks Russian, English,
Ukrainian, and Japanese.

Go For The Gold:

Teammate Ekaterina
Serebryanskys won the
gold in Atlanta for the
Ukrainian team.

A HELPING HAND

President Hudson was a catalyst in helping
Oksana obtain her VISA. Photo by Jeni
Van Loo.

BIO STATS:

Full Name:

Gena R. Isom

Hometown:

Daisy, Oklahoma

Next of Kin:

Seven year-old daughter, Saphire Alexander; Her mother, Pat; grandma in Daisy, whom Gena calls "Granny."

Major:

Political Science

Juggling Jobs:

A beautician at Russell's Hair Salon in Salem, activities coordinator of the Womyn's Center, mentor in Saphire's classroom.

"Puss in Boots":

Tasha, Gena and Saphire's frisky black kitty, has cute, little white gloves and boots due to the white markings on her paws and hind legs.

KEY PLAYERS IN GENA'S SUCCESS

Gena owes much thanks to her mother and her UCC advisor for all the support they so graciously gave her when dealing with school-related and emotional issues. Photo by Jeni VanLoon.



OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

Within the eyes of Gena Isom lies knowledge, tenderness and compassion. They are eyes of experience. Eyes of a mother. And eyes of a college student.

Born in Daisy, Oklahoma, Gena lived in a close-knit community for almost 18 years. Daisy--with its single post office, store and population of 100 is a town of southern traditions, togetherness and hospitality.

Gena graduated in 1989, along with 12 other classmates, from Stringtown High School--the same school where her parents received their diploma. After, she devoted two years to raising her daughter,

Saphire. This was a wonderful experience, which temporarily stalled Gena from seeking higher education. Wanting more, she returned to school at Kiamichi Area Vo-Tech in Oklahoma, hoping to earn a beautician's license. While at KAVTS, Gena joined a career-oriented student organization and began competing in extemporaneous speaking. She eventually won districts, state, and regionals, advancing to nationals. "It boosted my confidence. I could do well at this . . . I had forgotten that school came very easy for me," she said.

After receiving her beautician's license in 1992, Gena moved to Roseburg, Oregon, to live with her mother. In the next year, she enrolled in Umpqua Community College, determined to progress faster. On-site childcare was a major factor that helped facilitate Gena's return to school when attending both UCC and KAVTS. Gena stresses, "I couldn't have gone to school without on-site

BT ANA ZRYANOFF
childcare."

While at UCC, Gena remembers visiting the state capitol and thinking, "I would love to go to school right across from the capitol." Shortly after, she applied to WU, hoping for the best. Gena soon received her Associate's Degree and an acceptance letter from WU. With excitement, she began attending WU in 1995.

Now, as a senior taking five credits, working 10 hours a week in the Womyn's Center, 12 hours at a hair salon, and one hour mentoring in her daughter's classroom, Gena often feels extremely overwhelmed. "There are so many challenges . . . [I feel] I am not quite giving my all to school. I am not quite giving my all to my child. I am not quite giving my all to my work. And I am certainly not giving my all to myself," she explained.

Yet this has yet to stop her. She still finds time to spend with Saphire, a central part of her life. "There are days I say to Saphire, what do you want to do today? We have a Disney Fest, read, ride bikes, or go to the library in an effort to find the answers to all her questions."

After graduating, Gena will not be slowing down. She is applying for grad school, hoping to attain a public policy degree. From single parenting to studying to working, Gena has discovered the many constraints as well as contentment in life of academics and "real world" obligations.

THE NEXT CHALLENGE

Oftentimes, it is not an easy task overcoming the challenges we are forced to face. Ask E.J. Scholtz, the prime example of overcoming adversity. Born prematurely and blind in his left eye, E.J. underwent unsuccessful detached retina surgery at the age of six, leaving him completely blind in both eyes.

E.J. attended the public schools in his town, and by the age of seven, he had learned how to read braille. With the help of special education teachers, E.J. was able to use the special resource rooms and was able to interact with the other children. Although E.J. cannot pinpoint one particular event in his childhood which he is particularly fond of, he admits that his fondest memories are of the beautiful times which he spent with his family and friends.

By the time the college years rolled around, E.J. made the decision to attend Willamette University. Coming to Willamette was not an easy adjustment, and at times, E.J. felt overwhelmed. He reflects that had there been a time in his life when he would have

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given up, it would have been during his freshman year. However, with the help of the University staff and of his friends, E.J. was able to learn his way around the campus through the different landmarks, counting steps, and with the use of his cane.

"I am challenged as a college student, not just as a blind person. Anytime things change, it's a challenge..."

E.J. feels that he has been fortunate in his experiences through life and at Willamette. He admits that he always receives help when in need,

something that he does not think is bad.

His decision has been not to dwell on his handicap. Rather, he views it as an inconvenience. He believes that everyone has their own disadvantages. "I am challenged as a college student, not just as a blind person. Anytime things change, it is a challenge, regardless of whether or not that person has a handicap."

E.J.'s next hurdle will come this May, when his four year chapter at Willamette will come to an end, and a new one will begin.



BIO STATS:

Full Name:

Eric Joseph Scholtz

Hometown:

Escalon, California

Siblings:

Two older brothers

Major:

Political Science

Reading Whiz:

Reads level two braille, which contains many shortcuts and abbreviations to words.

Works Both Ways:

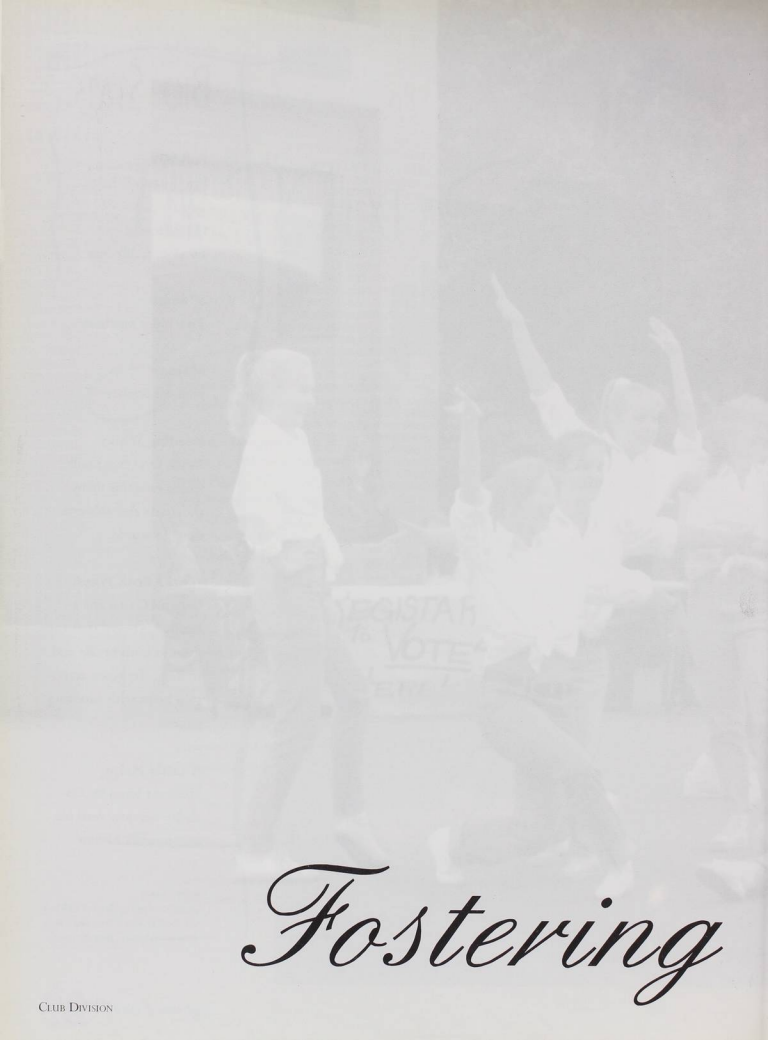
Uses a PC that has a braille keyboard that can print in both braille and writing. Its voice activation helps with proofing papers.

A Little Help:

Students hired by Disability Services read his assignments to him.

A FEW SMILES

Reading level two braille is not a difficult task for E.J., who is skimming a book about sports history. Photo by Tina Ko.



Fostering

*W*illamette clubs and organizations appear across the campus in vast numbers, allowing students the opportunity to join their fellow peers in similar areas of interest. The plethora of clubs and organizations range from areas of religious to cultural interests and political to community-oriented focuses.

The political groups were fairly busy during the year, as many members devoted their time to campaigning during the November presidential election. Other organizations, such as *The Jason Chrysalis*, emerged with not only a new name, but also with marked improvements in the publication. Relatively newer clubs on campus such as ASiA, The Newman Club, and The Snowboarders Club were also busy expanding and growing in size and in community involvement.

Although a great number of new clubs were welcomed onto the campus this past year, established and largely populated organizations such as Campus Ambassadors, InterVarsity, Habitat for Humanity, and WISA continued in their services to the Willamette community.

With an extensive variety of clubs and organizations to choose from, students were able to escape from the daily rigors of their academic careers and channel some of their positive energy into campus clubs and organizations.

Section Editor: Monica Atigeh

Change

Celebration,

Through the Lunar and Harvest

Community

Festivals, the ASiA club

and

offers a taste of Eastern tradition

Culture

By Sasha Inouye

ASiA, short for Asian Society in Action, consists of about 40 people, 25 of which are active members. Their presence on the Willamette campus serves two main purposes. They provide a support group for Asians who may be homesick or for those who simply need others who share similar cultural backgrounds. They take occasional retreats to bond with one another and learn from each other's unique cultures. More importantly they want to create an awareness of the vastness and intricacies of Asian cultures throughout the Willamette community. They are not exclusive and are willing to share their cultures with anyone who is interested, whether or not they are Asian. ASiA coordinates activities such as listening to special lectures and invites guest speakers.

Additionally, the ASiA club holds two major events on the Willamette campus each year, one per semester. In the first semester, they host a Moon Festival. This festival celebrates the reaping of each year's harvest. Members of the club cook ethnic dishes and provide entertainment. In the second semester, they hold a Lunar Festival in Goudy which celebrates the Chinese and Vietnamese New Year. They have everything from lion dancing to Taiko drumming for this February occasion.

Senior President Hong Thov expresses gratitude to the Multicultural Affairs Office. The club would not exist without their support. Thov encourages all to join and emphasizes that

"the ASiA club welcomes anyone who has an interest in and wants to understand Asian cultures."

Entertainment and Enrichment

Music enriches the cultural experience at the ASiA Club's Moon Festival in the Cat Cavern. Photo by Derek Hevel.

Drumming Drama

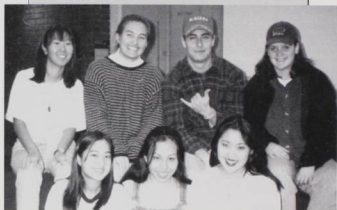
Yoshi Nakamura and Lori Daubelsberg help demonstrate the Japanese art of Taiko drumming. Photo by Brett Stratton.





ASia

Front Row: L. Danksberg **Second Row:** C. Sherman, M. Buda, J. Yee, T. Lai, G. Mikasa, M. Oka **Third Row:** H. Thow, A. Matsumoto, E. Kim, J. Deshmukh, Y. Shihano, L. Reeves **Fourth Row:** M. Aoki, H. Sorianto, N. Watanabe, Y. Nakamura, A. Shing, Y. Tagmi **Back Row:** Y. Yamada, H. Matsumoto, K. Funahashi, K. Furumoto
Camera Shy: N. Kamura, C. Churchill, B. Higa, N. Kakimoto, S. Komak, L. Leong, J. Gnanarathan, Y. Takezaki, J. Yom



Hawaii Club

Front Row: Kari Moringa, Traci Morita, Mari Kuruahara

Back Row: Trisha Yamada, Brooke Gannon, Mac Grollman, Mara Ongman



WISA

Front Row: Zhenya Abbruzzese, Aitan Szlapak **Middle Row:** Diana Talib, Daniel Nilsson, Akie Toyama, Jansi Westberg, Kai Imonen

Back Row: Elena Bojinova, Djemma Valeeva, Pablo Vgarte, Rajae Nami, Hella Kupper, Margarita Altuna

Taking

Political clubs

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strive to raise their

of

voices and be heard

Business

By Becky Blanchard

This year at Willamette a new club was born into the family of politics, bringing campus party representation to three. The well-established Campus Democrats (CDs) and College Republicans (CRs) welcomed the arrival of the Willamette Progressive Union (WPU). The new WPUs worked hard this year to establish a new channel for students to voice their opinions. WPU Leader Brian Kennedy is confident that its members, which presently include 10 students, will steadily grow in the coming years.

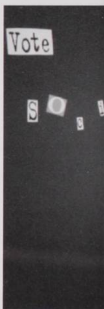
With 20 members, the CRs are also a small group driven by the voice and energy of Co-President Kyle Behnke. Much of the club's activities centered around the '96 elections with CR members volunteering for various Republican campaigns and attending several rallies for Senate candidate Gordon Smith. Additionally, they participated in phone banking and door-to-door campaigning for presidential candidate Bob Dole.

The club's purpose is to make students on campus aware of the Republican party and politics in general. One of their main goals is to be "the Party of Inclusion." They want to see students getting involved in politics and discussing the issues.

In this respect, the CD and CR's goals are similar. Both clubs want to "combat apathy" and get students involved in politics. Co-President Lysha Wasser said, "If we are not going to stand up for what we believe, then who will?" Freshman CD member Inga Nelson added, "We believe in issues that benefit students." The CR and CD clubs staged a debate in preparation for the elections so that more students would have an opportunity to be informed and get involved.

With approximately 45 members, the CDs have sparked student interest in politics through other activities as well. They ran a voter registration drive and brought Congresswoman Darlene Hooley to campus as a guestspeaker.

The introduction of the WPU sets the stage for a potential growing political party, while the already established CRs and CDs raise student political awareness on campus. With the growth and presence of all three active political groups on the Willamette campus, students are given the opportunity to express their voices among others who share similar beliefs.





Signs, signs, everywhere signs!

At the Student Activities Fair, Sept. 7, Campus Democrats initiated their "recruiting tactics" by drawing in prospective club members with the enormous election signs that seem to pile up to the sky. The club's flashy booth earned runner-up in the "Best Booth" competition. Photo by Becca Frazier.

Go Socialist or bust

Squatting by her door, Sophomore Erica Eichers points out her creatively concocted 1996 campaign message: "Vote Socialist." Eichers is an active member of the new Willamette Progressive Union (WPU) here at Willamette, and is out to support her cause 100 percent. With a beginning membership of 10, WPU is a small but significant addition to campus politics. Photo by Tania Zyryanoff.



Campus Democrats

Front Row: R. Deibert, L. Wasser **Middle Row:** R. Allen, C. Van Dixon, A. Tribble, S. Gabriel, E. Doherty, L. Cook, K. Duncan
Back Row: L. Fucilla, C. Roberts, J. Wallulis, S. Sasser-Nelson



College Republicans

Front Row: Kyle Behnke, Valerie Walston, Tyler Murdock **Camera Shy:** D. Chalton, A. Halter, J. West, G. Amato, J. Eager, B. Criss, J. Thompson, M. Ralls, K. Culligan, S. Eubanks, S. Cereghino, K. Gonier, D. Buehler, B. Dalto, M. Atiyeh, H. Stamfli, L. Lehnhoff, L. Snell, M. Omeg, N. Grohn, S. Self, M. Richardson



Willamette Progressive Union Missing In Action



Campus Ambassadors

Front Row: Amy Erikson, Lora Wilson, Janelle Anderson **Back Row:** Alex James, Shelley Markwell, Anna Eng, Cindy Koenig, Jeff Poush, Courtney Skybak, Wardeh Bisharat, Liberty Davis, Aaron Dunlop, Mandolin Brassaw, Ryan Smith



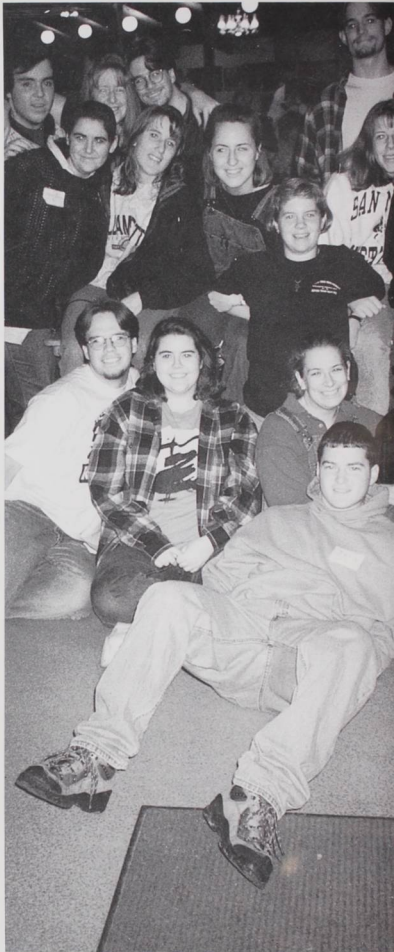
Family Home Evening

Front Row: Alicia Prychun, Dorcas Delatori, David Archer **Second Row:** Vlad Boroshulin, Piper Gump, Kara Dixon **Back Row:** Rachel Fillmore, Holly Hitchcock, Warren Wilson, Tyler Murdock, Kaedi Garuin



InterVarsity

Front Row: Robin Escher, Aaron Kanagy, Sheryl Ryan, Jennifer Worley, Staci LaNae Welcher, Janice Pennington, Marisa MacDonald **Second Row:** Bryce Wallace, E.J. Scholtz, Jake Nelson, Shay Nakamura, Tammy Alex, Karen Cartmell, Betsy Crouch, Maureen Dubois, Bryan Harry **Back Row:** Dean Nakanishi, Jesse Thompson, Ian Browne, Lee Montagnino, Suzie Cash





The literal meaning of the word InterVarsity is "between universities." What began in the early 1900s as a reconciliation between the Protestants and Catholics at Oxford and Cambridge is now a nation-wide, interdenominational organization that can be found on over 600 campuses across the United States.

With three staff members and five student leaders, InterVarsity's values focus on scripture study, worship, community, and ministry. Sheryl Ryan has been on staff with InterVarsity for six years, and has seen the group slowly grow to its current, strong standing with students who are seeking to find the truth, the life, and the answers to their questions through the study of the Bible.

Along with this year's three sections of weekly Bible studies, InterVarsity members also gather as a whole for Friday Night Worship, which includes singing and talks that relate to specific passages in the Bible. Along with these activities, several trips have been planned for the year, including a day trip to the Lincoln City coast, a get away week-end retreat, a dinner and movie night, and the annual Fall Conference retreat.

Many InterVarsity members believe that the most effective way God's love is known on campus is through the strong friendships that form between InterVarsity members. Junior student and InterVarsity member Karen Cartmell feels that "these are more than my friends, they are my

Say Cheese!

InterVarsity group members give their best smiles for the camera during the group's annual Fall Conference retreat, which was held from November 1-3. Photo courtesy of Monica Atiyeh.

Show Me The Way

InterVarsity leaders (Dean Nakanishi, Jesse Thompson, Aaron Kenagy, Robin Escher, Brian Harry, Staci LaNae' Welcher, and Bryce Wallace) and staff pose for the camera (missing: Sheryl Ryan). Photo courtesy of Staci LaNae' Welcher.



Growing

InterVarsity

In

is not about

Their

playing basketball

Faith

with Jesus.

By Monica Atiyeh



Cartoon Club

Front Row: C. Thompson, M. Shintani, J. Goldenberg **Back Row:** K. Dixon, E. Dougherty, S. Bennett, K. Boone **Camera Shy:** A. Briggs, A. Bilkiss, A. LaFlamme, A. Morison, B. Palmer, C. Cochran, C. O'Callagan, C. Washington, C. Gragg, D. Farnsworth, D. Kerner, J. Taylor, J. McGee, K. Wyckoff, K. Agard, L. Hunt, M. Ogilvie, M. Carlton, M. Oka, M. Agee, M. Renner, N. Swenson, S. Johnson, S. Mills, S. Sasser



ECOS


Front Row: Cindy Rosenberg, Jennifer Femwick, Kaia Seiffert
Back Row: Lara Johnson, Greg Stiles, Heather Tucker, Rebecca Maxwell, Ken Duncan



SCART

Front Row: Beatrice Murch, Liani Reeves, Amy Pietsch, Shannon Spannu **Back Row:** Kendra Salisbury **Camera Shy:** Jenny Carson, Angie Dilkes, Jacinda Paschoal, Daniel Bair, Damien Madan, Molly Weller





Despite its name, the Cartoon Club has nothing to do with Saturday morning cartoons. Instead of watching television, the Cartoon Club gets the residential youth of the Salem Outreach Shelter active and involved in their surroundings through games, activities and just plain fun.

Every Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon, Cartoon Club members go to the shelter stocked up with a plethora of crafts supplies, enthusiasm and energy. Along with doing arts and crafts, their Saturday mornings include visits to the parks and other various recreational facilities. President Staci Bennett explained, "There are so many little children in the shelter right now, so we do a lot of coloring and playing with tiny infant toys." The older kids enjoy playing basketball and "catching spiders" as Freshman Kara Dixon explained.

One of the goals of the Cartoon Club is to spend time with the children and give them something to look forward to every week. Second, they serve as positive role models for the parents and kids with whom they interact. The final goal is to provide the parents with a baby-sitter by giving them time to relax away from their children.

Willamette students also benefit from their weekly Saturday visits. Bennett said, "It's fun. It's something to do other than homework all your life. Many WU students are from middle class and upper middle class families. The visits expose them to different lifestyles." Additionally, students often develop close bonds with the children. Bennett explained that one of the children, Amanda, named her stuffed tiger after her. She often cries when the WU students leave. Some children, who do not speak English, can be difficult to communicate with, but also enrich the weekly visits. Along with the normal Saturday morning activities, the Cartoon Club sponsors a spring trip to the Children's Art Museum in Portland.

The club's main purpose is to benefit the children at the Outreach Shelter. Each Saturday morning, WU students focus all their attention and positive energy on the children's cares and concerns. The Cartoon Club

Paper Preparations

Getting ready for another Saturday morning visit to the shelter, Cartoon Club President Staci Bennett, and members Kara Dixon and Carolyn Thompson make cards for the children. The Cartoon Club has a special box of arts and crafts that they usually bring to the shelter. Photo by Chris Wilson.

provides relief for both the parents and the kids and encourages students to get involved with people from the Salem community.

Helping

Cartoon Club members

Kids

spend quality

Laugh

time with the children from

at

the Salem Outreach Center

Life

By JoLeah Jung

May No longer to the I Have death, Foil Fencers' duels This are more like a dance. Fence?

By Becky Blanchard

The familiar calls of “*en garde*” and “*touche*” echo through the castle walls, accompanied by the clashing and clanging of blades flying in earnest. Duels, damsels in distress, dragons, and dark dungeons straight out of old black and white movies and fairytales are common images linked to fencing. Have you ever asked yourself if that’s really the way things are? Any member of Willamette’s Foil Fencers Club can tell you, it’s not all Hollywood glamour and fluffy fairytale magic.

Fencing instructor James Ciaramitaro has 11 students who look to him for fencing input. They hold weekly meetings that aren’t only about learning, but also about having fun and being safe. Not everyone in the class is a club member, but anyone may show up for meetings. Class and club meetings last for two hours each week on Monday. They spend the time observing new moves, warming up, drilling, and then sparring for the remainder of the time. Members do blade work with names such as “graze,” “bind,” and “parry” to save themselves from ruthless attacks. Pairs advance and retreat with gusto, enjoying every second of play.

Under the advising eye of Ciaramitaro, members can spar and socialize, critique and compliment, and show off fancy footwork. He says, “It’s like a dance, you can come and ask people to fence.” Duels are never deadly, instead they are a friendly competition.

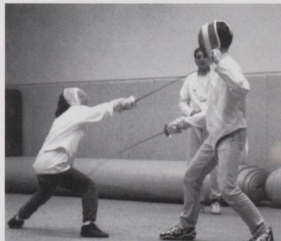
Each week, members are given the opportunity to mentally and physically challenge themselves, through the multifaceted rigors of foil fencing.

Sharp Tips

During multiple sparring matches, members practice new techniques to improve their skill. Photo by Becky Blanchard.

Lunge, Parry, Repose!

Foil fencers dance back and forth, performing fancy footwork during a weekly Monday night meeting. Photo by Becky Blanchard.





Smooth Moves

During weekly meetings, Foil Fencers members practice their various moves. Just as with any sport, fencing has its own set of lingo:

Development

Bouting

Sparring

Exclamations

"Ouch! You got me."

"Good job!"

Blade Work

Beat Change

Beat Feint

Graze

Bind

Envelopment

Double

Prime Parry

Circle Parry

Footwork

Foreward Recovery

Double Lunge

Advance Check

Retreat Check

Side Stop Thrust

Low Stop Thrust

Hight Stop Thrust

Fleche



Foil Fencers

Front Row: Jim Ciaramitaro, Piper Gump, Lisa Herrmann, Kirk Hering, Andrea Genereaux **Back Row:** Alex, Adam Brown, Dominique Kim, Lisa Lambert, Molly Ford, Maureen McColgin
Camera Shy: MaryBeth Payne, John Robinson

The emphasis on academics at Willamette University is no secret. With devoted students and enthusiastic professors, the drive to excel in one's area of interest is highly promoted.

Professors constantly challenge their students to think beyond what is simply written in their texts, an aspect which helps in motivating students to attain their goals while in college. Another area that the faculty has begun to promote is writing. With the two year-old writing center and new writing-centered course requirements, the University is attempting to create a writing culture on campus.

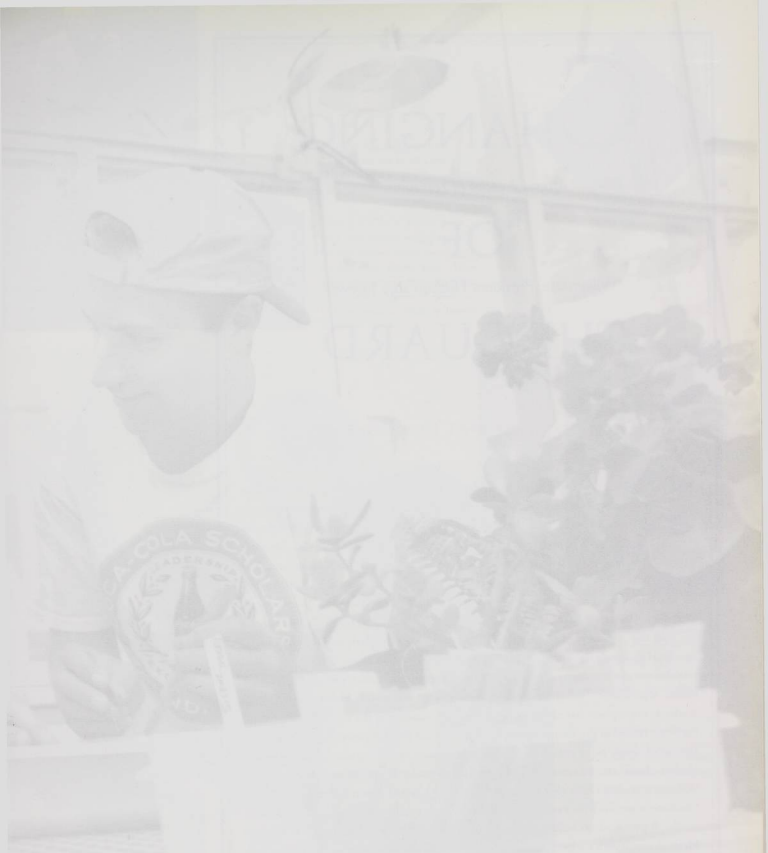
Willamette's continuous dedication to its students is also evident in many aspects of campus life. The new Olin Science Center, the school's quest to increase the teacher to student ratio, and the future plans for new campus facilities, such as the addition of an art museum, are a few examples of Willamette's focused administration.

The chance to grow intellectually is one of Willamette's strengths that continues to attract many students to the campus year after year. As students, we are given the opportunity to broaden our minds by challenging old ideas and discovering new ones along the way.

Section Editor: Monica Attyeh



Making



Our Mark

ACADEMICS DIVISION

CHANGING

After 17 years of commitment to

OF

Willamette, President Hudson says farewell

THE GUARD

◆ STORY BY KATHERINE L. PELAYO-SANTOS ◆

This year, after 17 years as Willamette University's president, Jerry Hudson announced his decision to retire. Although the seemingly sudden announcement came as a shock, Hudson said it was "... a decision which was long thought out and deliberated over." ◆ Hudson had never seen Oregon until 1980. He came here after spending five years as president of Hamlin University in St. Paul, Minnesota. The first time he saw the campus he "felt the university had untapped potential." Over the years, he has attempted to constructively draw from this well. ◆ Hudson's influences on Willamette University have been substantial, both academically and physically. Willamette has seen the expansion of its campus facilities, including the Mark O. Hatfield Library, Smullin Hall, Goudy Commons, and the newly constructed Olin Science Building. Hudson was also one of the many key players who helped increase academic standards. By changing course requirements, hiring more qualified professors, and setting higher standards, the academic atmosphere has slowly grown to its high standing in the nation; Willamette is currently ranked in the second tier of the *U.S. News and World Report* college rankings. ◆ Instead of simply being remembered as an active player in the expansion of the campus, Hudson should also be remembered for his part in academic growth and involvement in Willamette students' lives. He has come to meet and relate with students through the annual "Bedtime Stories with the President." This year's choice reading was *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*. It gave students a chance to spend some personal time with Hudson. ◆ Through his involvement with students, his role in academic and campus expansion, Hudson has truly left his mark on the Willamette community. After his retirement, Hudson and his wife will move to Portland, yet he is not planning on breaking all ties with Willamette. As Executive Vice President of the Collins Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life in Oregon, Hudson will continue to play an active role in the progress and interests of this institution. ◆



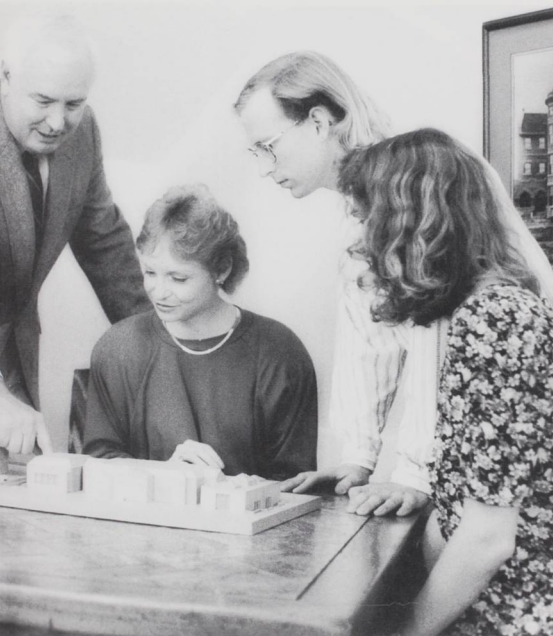


CHRISTMAS MEMORIES.

The president and his wife, shown here on vacation in 1984. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

ONCE UPON A TIME

On a chilly October evening in Baxter, President Hudson read to students from *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*. These insightful tales were a change of pace that gave students a chance to spend time with the president. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



"I want
to be remembered
for the...community
focused strides
Willamette took
while I was here."

--President
Hudson



CHARISMA AND DEVOTION

are only two of the qualities President Hudson was admired for while he was at Willamette, though he says it is the students who have made the school what it is today. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

PLANNING TO CELEBRATE

President Hudson, along with Campaign Coordinator Martie Rowell and students, plan the Sesquicentennial Campaign in 1990. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

"One of the reasons I came here was because of this new, high-tech facility. I was impressed by the school's devotion to the science program."
Michelle Lee

THE END RESULT

A look at the new Olin Science Center from the outside. Photo by Jeni Van Loo.

CRAZY DAYS OF PAPER HAZE

Senior Cullen Philippon types a class assignment inside the computer lab. Photo by Jeni Van Loo.



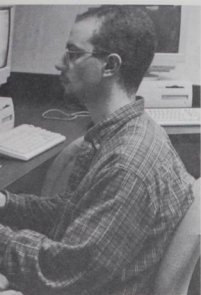
A RAY OF BEAUTY

The building that will change the course of science at Willamette forever. Photo by Jeni Van Loo.

COMPUTER CITY

Sophomores Ellen Epperson (f.) and Kathy Fisher use the new computer facilities in Olin. Photo by Jeni Van Loo.





VISION

What began as an idea and a

TO

goal became a reality

EXPAND

◆ BY MONICA ATIYEH ◆

It is safe to assume that 1996 was a breakthrough year for the Willamette University Science Department. The dedication of the F.W. Olin Science Center in September marked a step forward for science majors at the University. ♦ What began as a vision to expand the University's science facilities became a reality when Willamette was granted \$7.1 million from the F.W. Olin Foundation in New York, the largest grant ever received by Willamette and the largest ever given by the foundation. ♦ The addition of the four-story, 42,640-square-foot building includes many new features for the department. Included are six biology labs, five chemistry teaching labs, faculty research labs, and a bigger instrument room. These new labs will allow for long term projects. Along the same lines, students have access to the labs seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day. ♦ Biology Professor Grant Thorsett feels that "the new facility changes the flavor of the labs and allows for more meaningful projects," a statement which holds to be true, as the science curriculum is designed to foster independence in the lab and to allow for more independent research than most other universities do. ♦ Chemistry Professor David Goodney feels that "this building is a statement that the University takes science education seriously." The numbers alone are an indication of just how popular science is. Of the 420 new students entering Willamette in the fall of 1996, 82 expressed an interest in majoring in the sciences, the highest area of interest among the students. ♦ The new Science Center is certainly an indication of Willamette's commitment to grow and excel as a school. With the expansion of the Science Department, the school has put itself on the map of the few and elite institutions that are fortunate enough to be funded by the Olin Foundation. Undoubtedly, this new center will benefit both students and faculty for many years to come. ♦

ART

Front Row: James Thompson, Mary Ann Johns **Back Row:** Roger Hull, Robert Hess, Ann Nicgorski **Camera Shy:** Kristin Kuhns, Linda Nelson, Mary Ann Plunkett,



BIOLOGY

Front Row: Pat Boleyn, John Tallman, Susan Kephart **Back Row:** Sharon Rose, Nan Perigo, Scott Hawke **Camera Shy:** Johanne Brunet, Pat Gildersleeve, John Koprowski, Mitchell Smith, Grant Thorsett



BISTRO

Front Row: Casey Connaway, Cullen Phillippon, Jenny Updenkelder, Suzanne Piluso, Sara Duncan, Rachel Caspary **Second Row:** Erin Stocker, Summer Boslaugh, Mary Hull, Jennifer Cox, Tanya Earle, Sam Henderson, Jeff Smith **Back Row:** Justin Harder



BON APPETIT FOOD SERVICE

Front Row: Richard Martin, Ricardo Garcia, Mike Peterson, Rollie Romp **Back Row:** Jim Huffman, Lewis Mearez, Larry Schnick, Gaspar Gabriel, Francie Gilman, Toby Hatzempilar, Steve Samuelson, Jane McShane, Shelly Hatzempilar, Dave Whitt, Barbara Short, Sabino Perez, Barbara Columbus



BOOKSTORE

Front Row: Bob Kister, Melinda Hochendoner, Connie Phillis, Grace Ketcham, Donald Beckman **Camera Shy:** Ruth Morin





Front Row: Diane Manning, Ross Stout, Bea Sendelbach **Camera Shy:** Ron Califf, Brian Guarnieri, John Osmer, Thomas Pitalo, Joanne Steffey, Tonya Stein, Laeresa Thomas, Steve Tuthill

CAMPUS SAFETY



CAREER SERVICES / CHAPLAIN

Front Row: Cathie Lutz, Charlie Wallace, Holli Davenport, Nancy Norton



Front Row: Norman Hudak, Kiki Brink, Steve Sloop, Frances Chapple, David Goodney, Joyce Whitehead **Camera Shy:** Pat Gildersleeve, Gary Jones, Melissa Lucash, Arthur Payton, Todd Silverstein

CHEMISTRY



Front Row: Genevieve Orr, George Struble, Ross McConnell, Edmond Loyot **Camera Shy:** Colleen Graff, James Levenick

COMPUTER SCIENCE



Front Row: Marlena Woods, Mark Wade **Camera Shy:** Carolyn Kilday

COPY CENTER

GETTING

students escape the classroom and find

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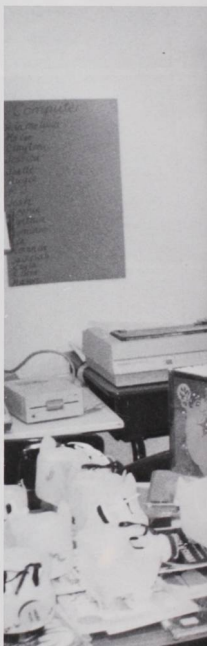
exciting learning opportunities

THERE

through various internships

◆ STORY BY BECKY BLANCHARD ◆

Internships are a great way to integrate the "real world" into the college experience. Students can earn credit toward a major while working in a potential field of interest. Experiences in internships can help to focus direction, or even change one's focus entirely. ♦ Senior Jessica Patterson is currently an intern with Mother Oak's Child, a non-profit counseling center for troubled families. She works as a volunteer coordinator, program manager, and group facilitator for children ages eight to 12. She spends much of her time recruiting volunteers, running "interviews," and making follow-up calls to families involved with the center. She maintains family files, makes preparations for incoming families, and other odd jobs. What Patterson enjoys most is her direct involvement with children. She says, "To see [a] child transition from being suicidal to loving life is an amazing process!" She hopes to continue with this line of work post-graduation. ♦ Kimberly Wilson, also a senior, has done numerous internships. She began interning the summer after her freshman year and has since done two more. Wilson's first internship experience was at the Children's Hospital in Washington. Interested in physical therapy, she worked for a friend of the family who is a physical therapist. From that experience, Wilson developed an interest in working with kids. Thus, she later spent time contacting local Salem schools for internship opportunities. She ended up working at Bush Elementary with kids that have learning disabilities. By this time Wilson decided to pursue a psychology major. Last summer, Wilson worked at the Regional Rehabilitation Center, a division of the Salem Hospital. She worked mostly with stroke victims, helping them get back on track both physically and mentally. ♦ Both students have gained invaluable experience through internships. These experiences have added another flavor to their college education, seasoning academics with career-oriented work. ♦





EYE ON THE WILD

Sophomore Becca Frazier captured this wily wolf on film during her photography internship last summer. Photo by Becca Frazier, of course!

COFFEE BREAK

Busy schedules call for back-up in the form of caffeine as Kim Wilson demonstrates. Photo by Becky Blanchard.

Mother
Oak's Child "is
a wonderful environment
in which I feel fortunate
to work."

--Jessica Patterson.



INTRIGUING INTERNSHIPS

Robert Tucker:

Internship with the
F.B.I.

Becca Frazier:

Summer photography
internship at the
Portland Zoo

Scott Stanley:

Internship with the
Oregon Health Science
Orthopedic Research
Lab

HAPPY THOUGHTS

It's just another day at the office for Jess Patterson, making piggy-banks for happy thoughts with the kids. Photo courtesy of Jess Patterson.

COUNSELING & DISABILITIES

Front Row: Robin Smithro, Courtney **Back Row:** Karen Creswell, Stephanie Coburn **Camera Shy:** Karen Creswell, Deborah Loers, Rebecca Miller-Moe



DEAN, CLA

Front Row: Sarah Jennings **Back Row:** Charlotte Huber, Lawrence Cress, Carol Long, Sandra Booth



EARTH & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Front Row: Peter Eilers, Karen Arabas, Gilbert LaFreniere **Camera Shy:** Colleen Graff



ENGLISH

Front Row: Frann Michel, Wilbur Braden, Eleanor Berry **Back Row:** Michael Strelow, Gerry Bowers, Richard Sutliff **Camera Shy:** Mary Plank, Jane Babson, Adele Birnbaum, Virginia Bothun, Linda Bowers, Virginia Furtwangler, Anna Keesey, Carol Long, Richard Lord, Ken Nolley



FINANCIAL AID

Front Row: Sherri Priore, Mary Guillen, Leslie Limper, Judy Saling, Zofia Miller **Camera Shy:** Frances Coursey





HEALTH CENTER

Front Row: Michele Dickson, Kay Botens **Back Row:** Gena Domagio, Vicki Simpson, Anne Barry-Lever, Susan Ferrell, Janice Leventhal



HUMAN RESOURCES

Front Row: Karen Stolley, Carol Black-Rossow, Mary Liepins



LIBRARY, CLA

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



MUSIC

Front Row: Myra Staum, Linda Unrein, Bruce McIntosh **Back Row:** Dan Rouslin, Wallace Long, John Peel, Kurt-Alexander Zellar **Camera Shy:** Diane Arndt, Martin Behnke, Stan Bock, Melissa Brotons, Jean-David Coen, Michael Curtis, Kevin Deitz, John Doan, Jeanne Eikrem, Jerry Friesen, Marcia Hauff, David Howell, David Ingram, Anita King, Mary Lott, Valerie McIntosh, Susan Miller, Terry Ostergaard, Thomas Rheingans, Catharine Schnelker, Carole Stewart, Richard Stewart, George Tuthill, Gerald Webster, Loren Wenz, Laura Zaerr



NEWS & PUBLICATIONS

Front Row: Andy Denne'e, Kay Andersen-Wyckoff, Melaney Moisan, Mary DeMuniz, Christine Harris, David Worrix **Camera Shy:** Betty O'Brien

"Choir
this year
was a sac o' fun."
Inside joke courtesy of
music major Barry
Nelson.

PLAY IT LOUD

Soloist Shauna McCaslin dazzles the audience during a performance by the Jazz Ensemble. Photo by Kaia Seiffert.



SURROUND SOUND

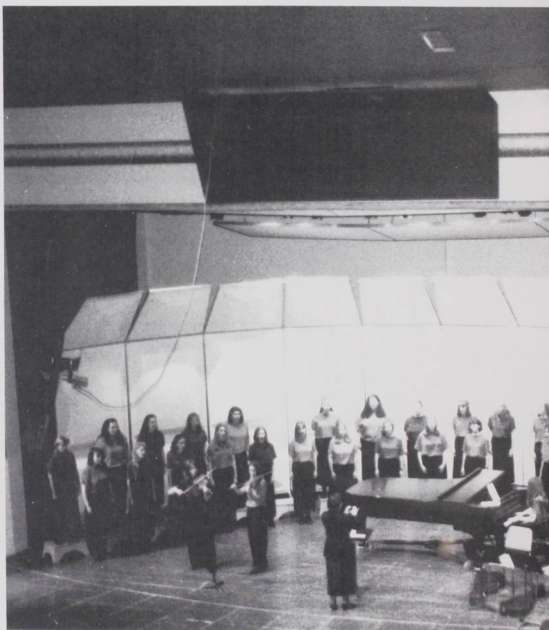
The Men's Ensemble Willamette stages another command performance. Photo by Kaia Seiffert.

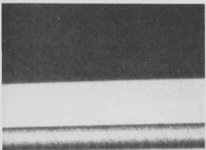
BEAUTIFUL VOICES

The University Women's Choir sends its spirits to the rafters in song during its first concert of the year. Photo by Kaia Seiffert.

POISED FOR PERFECTION

Oboist Melissa Minier concentrates on the finer details of her piece. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.





SOME

It's no minor technicality that the music

MAJOR

program here at Willamette is top notch

MUSICALITY

◆ BY BECKY BLANCHARD ◆

As the house lights dim, a hush of anticipation falls over the crowd. The concert is beginning, and everyone present knows it will be phenomenal. All eyes are on the stage. The director's hands fall, and the first lively notes of a song pulse through the air. ♦ Willamette University is home to a large and talented music department. It houses three large performing bands, five choirs, and an orchestra. In addition there are a number of smaller student performing groups. The variety of choices for students in music here is immense. ♦ The list starts with the University Band. It is the largest of the bands with approximately 60 musicians involved. The Chamber Winds and the Jazz Ensemble round off the bands with a whole note and a crack of the jazz drummer's hat. ♦ Like the big band, there are about 60 students who sing in the Chamber Choir, the Willamette Master Chorus, and the University Women's Choir. The Willamette Singers and the Men's Ensemble Willamette add vocal jazz and masculine quality to the montage of voices. ♦ In addition to the group bands and choirs, the Salem Chamber Orchestra shines as the only Willamette orchestra. Its pieces are sonorous and strong, representing the string instruments beautifully. ♦ Strength is key when numbers are small, as is the case with the more personalized music groups on campus. The Brass Quintet, Jazz Combos, the Woodwind Quintet, Flute Quartet, and the String Quartets are all student groups. Finally, there is a new and dazzling a cappella vocal quartet that call themselves The 4tunes. ♦ With the familiar flourish of the director's hands, the piece is finished. As the lights return and the applause fades, students and audience alike revel in the beauty of yet another top performance by Willamette's diverse and talented music department. ♦

OFF-CAMPUS STUDIES & INTERNATIONAL EDU.

Front Row: Lyn Marshall, Kelly Ainsworth



OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Front Row: Stuart Tennant, Colleen Spedale



PHYSICAL PLANT- MAINTENANCE

Front Row: Jerry Bader, Jim Ames, Steve Owens, Bill Knapp, Chuck Myers, Curtis Young, Ed Ulshafer, Lynn Coffman **Second Row:** Dave Aeschliman, Larry Tipton, Tom Bader, Gary Grimm, Brad Smith **Back Row:** Chuck Neal, Glenn Bergmann **Camera Shy:** Tobin Fencil, Ken Holbrook, Tom Neal



PHYSICS

Front Row: Maurice Stewart, Roberta Bigelow, Daniel Montague **Camera Shy:** Colleen Graff



POLITICS

Front Row: Joe Bowersox, Michael Marks, Bob Hawkinson, Suresht Bald **Back Row:** Robert Dash, Richard Ellis, Sammy Basu **Camera Shy:** Karen Bond, Michael Gillette





PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

Front Row: Linda Alderin, Jerry Hudson, Nancy Petersen **Camera Shy:** Cynthia Addams



RECYCLING

Front Row: Wade Shikoski, David Larmouth



REGISTRAR

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



RELIGION

Front Row: David McCreery, Charlie Wallace, Doug McGaughey, Jane Geaney, Lane McGaughey **Camera Shy:** Mary Plank, Ardyth Bass, Jeffrey Staley



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Front Row: Tony Noble, Pete Bugnatto **Back Row:** Linda Pyle, Sue Corner, Scott Greenwood

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The Theatre Department's productions are

MIRROR OF

a continual process of, birth, maturation and death

LIFE

◆ STORY BY TANIA ZYRYANOFF ◆

With four plays and one dance recital scheduled for the 1996-1997 season, Willamette's Theatre Department and students dedicated endless hours to the various aspects of work required to produce stellar results. ◆ The season began with Ranjit Bolt's *The Sisterhood*. Adapted from Moliere's *The Learned Ladies*, this play is an intriguing mix of 17th century formalized verse and 20th century grungy pop-culture. The comedy comments on the attitudes, feelings and ideas of the over-educated aristocracy. Maria Irene Fornes' *Fefu and Her Friends*, the theatre's second production, focuses on the lives of seven women, reuniting after college in the mid-1930s. The play offers a clip of women's lives, feelings, aspirations, and apprehensions. The next production, Edward Bond's *The Sea*, is a comedy about a small town that deals with the death of young man within their community. Set in 1907, the play talks about the pressures of modern man and his need for change. The season was completed with *Rose Petal Soup*. A Dance Concert and Howard Korder's play *Boy's Life*. ◆ Beyond the plot of the plays and the surface stage design that is evident to the audiences' eyes, lies hours of work and dedication that the theatre faculty and students devote to the productions. Although *Fefu and Her Friends* featured eight actresses on stage, seventy-three students and faculty helped create and produce the play. ◆ Along with the physical work comes spiritual growth and discovery. Stage Designer and Professor Christopher Harris feels this kind of work involves a continuous self-discovery of one's talents, ideas, beliefs and limits. He explained, "Every time we start work on a new piece . . . I have to explore new realities, new perceptions. And I have to reaffirm my values and beliefs. I both strengthen and broaden who I am as a human and an artist. The students do the same as well." Junior Jenn Grose, who has contributed to a majority of the productions this year, reaffirmed this focus on continuing to discover and grow: "There's a constant striving to continue to create great art-to not be satisfied . . . [the attitude is] let's continue to grow. Let's continue to push. Let's continue to learn. We are not afraid to change, which is remarkable." ◆ With this continuous growth and exploration, comes profound rewards and improvement. Harris is not afraid to boast about the department's high standards and quality. "We are truly blessed here. We have a CLA, with broad-based learning, and at the same time we have developed a really fine Theatre Department. The quality and standards we have I would match with the universities that run all the way down the West Coast . . . I'm very proud of what we do here . . . We do it well." ◆





PROPHETIC POETRY

Within the third act of *The Sisterhood*, Trissotan (Zach Fischer) recites his poetry in a style that is just as "far out" as his clothing. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

FORCEFUL FISTS

In *The Sea*, the village matriarch, Mrs. Rafi (guest artist Leslie Brott), bullies her theatre group with a riveting rehearsal of *Orpheus in the Underworld* as Rachel (Casey Strand), Jilly (Sara Carmona), Rose Jones (Amanda Byron), Vicar (Tim Lee Eblen), and MaFammy Price (Trish Kimbell) look on. Photo courtesy of the Theatre Dept.

"It has really been an exciting year. I have thoroughly enjoyed myself with the productions."
--Jenn Grose



1996-1997 PRODUCTIONS

•*The Sisterhood*

October 3-13, 1996

•*Fefu and Her Friends*

November 7-15, 1996

•*The Sea*

February 27-March 9, 1997

•*Rose Petal Soup: A Dance Concert*

April 10-13, 1997

•*Boy's Life*

April 24-May 4, 1997


LISTEN TO ME...

At the climax of *Fefu and Her Friends*, Fefu (Shana Cooper) demands that Julia (Ali Baker) walk to fight against the demons that are plaguing her. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.



Changing Face

PEOPLE AND HOUSING DIVISION



This year Willamette has seen a transformation in both housing and the makeup of its students. From the creation of the Terra House, to the renovation of the Lausanne basement, and the recent construction of the Willamette University Apartments, housing is changing on campus. There are now 21 separate living units on campus, including five fraternities and three sororities. Cardlocks and lounges, in every residence, provide students with safe and enjoyable living accommodations. The staff of Resident Directors and Resident Assistants allow for better organization of student activities within these residences. The goal of Willamette's residences is not just to provide a place to sleep, but rather a community which is enhanced by a variety of opportunities and people.

Just over 500 students enrolled at Willamette this year, a number that has been shrinking the last couple of years. This brings the number of undergraduate students to just over 1,700, while total University enrollment is over 2,300 students. Whether just starting out or getting ready to move on, the students here at Willamette University make this institution what it is today. Look closely at the faces in the following pages; these students are going places.

Section Editor: Chris Wilson



Sarah Zollner (left)
 MAJOR: Sociology
 STUDY ABROAD: London



Heather J. Wilder
 MAJOR: English
 INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Mid-Valley Arts Council / Ecuador
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Friendships that last a lifetime.



Peter F. Young
 MAJORS: Exercise Science - Sports Medicine
 INTERNSHIPS: Student Athletic Trainer - Physical Therapy Aide
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: I met Punkin.



Dustin Whitaker
 MAJOR: History
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Sleep deprivation, C & B's, wading to class, and Panini sandwiches.



Kim Wilson
 MAJORS: Psychology - Biology
 INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: See p.44 / Post Session Ecuador



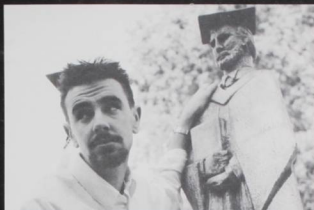
Kathy Weatherly
 MAJOR / MINORS: Politics / Rhetoric - Media Studies
 STUDY ABROAD: Watford, England



Kelli Watanabe

MAJOR / MINOR: Sociology / Psychology

INTERNSHIP: Oregon Death With Dignity Legal Defense & Education Center



Jeremy Teissere

MAJOR / MINORS: English / Biology - Chemistry

"I can't even enjoy a blade of grass unless I know there's a subway handy, or a record store or some other sign that people do not totally regret life." - Frank O'Hara



Becky Thorndill

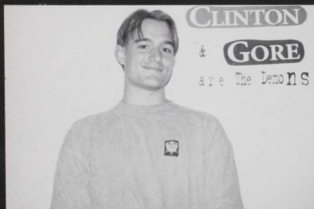
MAJOR / MINOR: Biology / Spanish

STUDY ABROAD: Oviedo, Spain



Brian Taylor

MAJOR / MINOR: Environmental Science / Sociology



Jesse Thompson

MAJOR / MINOR: Biology / Chemistry

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: MLT (Mutton Lettuce and Tomato) sandwich. They're so perky, I love that.



Pamela Anne Sundaraju

MAJOR / MINOR: English / Religion

STUDY ABROAD: Ecuador - London Program



Andrea Ilene Stuart

MAJOR / MINOR: Theatre / Chemistry

INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Oregon Health Sciences Univ.
(Immunology/Microbiology) - Shakespeare & Co. / Paris, France



Rebecca Smith

MAJOR / MINOR: Spanish / Sociology

STUDY ABROAD: Manoa Mano - Oaxaca, Mexico
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Good friends.



Kendra Speirs

MAJOR / MINOR: Biology / Chemistry

STUDY ABROAD: Ecuador

I hope I didn't contract Leishmaniasis in the rain forest.



Traci Shepard (second from the right)

MAJOR: Exercise Science

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The friendships I have made.



Seth Larry Smythe

MAJOR / MINOR: Economics / Russian

STUDY ABROAD: American University - Simferopol, Ukraine



Erica Schuppert

MAJORS: Politics - History

STUDY ABROAD: London



Rebecca Eve Saunders

MAJOR / MINOR: Psychology / Sociology

INTERNSHIPS: Mid Valley Women's Crisis Service - Psi Chi

"The most important lessons are learned out of class."



Elizabeth Anne Ribbeck

MAJORS: Politics - Spanish

STUDY ABROAD: Universidad de Oviedo



Maria Teresa Salgado

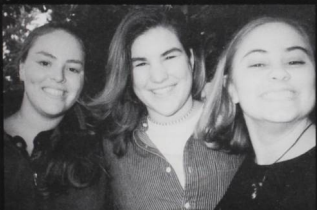
MAJORS: Sociology - Spanish

STUDY ABROAD: Spain

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Good friendships.



Shanna Raymond



Leslie Roberts (middle)

MAJOR: Exercise Science

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: More than just a prestigious degree. Friendships are as worthwhile as an education.



Beth Powell (right)



Joe Pheneger

MAJOR: Japanese Studies

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The cool professors.



Robin K. Panzer

MAJORS: Biology - Spanish

STUDY ABROAD: Quito, Ecuador

"You only grow by coming to the end of something and beginning something else" - T. S. Garp



Jessica Erin Patterson

MAJOR / MINOR: Psychology / Religion

INTERNSHIP: See p.44

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The inspiring people



Christina J. O'Connor

MAJOR: Chemistry

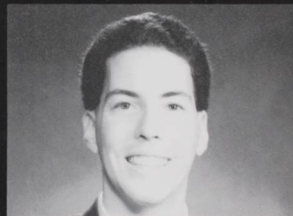


Augusta Parra

MAJOR / MINOR: International Studies / Political Science

STUDY ABROAD: Esquel - New York City

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Supportive professors and incredible friends (including administration).



Josh Norman

MAJOR / MINOR: Economics / Mathematics

INTERNSHIP: Oregon Department of Human Resources

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Small class sizes and professors who care about the students they teach.



Beatrice Louise Murch

MAJORS / MINOR: Art History - French / Math

STUDY ABROAD: Institute for American Universities, France



Matt Minger

MAJOR / MINOR: Chemistry / Economics



Jenn Miller (left)



Imagine shaking Boris Yeltzin's hand, racing down Austria's powdery slopes, living in another country for an entire year and seeing much of Europe. Seem impossible? Not for Senior Ian Burkheimer, who has done all of this and more.

In addition to his foreign exploits, he has also been an active member in cultural and political groups on campus.

For the past two years, Ian has been a Resident Assistant. He is currently working in the off-campus studies office, and has been involved in W I S A , ASTIUA, and the campus model UN. Ian has been an

active member in these groups, and served as president for model UN.

Aside from Ian's political activities, he is interested in biology, sports, and language. He is a biology major, and is doing his senior project on the Paget

Sound.

Sportswise, Ian will try anything once. He loves soccer and skiing. He was able to spend a couple of weeks skiing in Austria, and said those were probably two of the best weeks of his life. He has also been a ski instructor for seven years to pay for his lift tickets. He feels that instructing little kids is the most

rewarding aspect of the job. They provide a challenge, but their fearlessness is inspiring.

Not only is Ian fluent in German, but also has had three years of Japanese and some Dutch. He is now aspiring to learn Spanish.

Presently, he is working on gathering more credits. With his enormous amount of worldly education, Ian is back at Willamette to finish off his major and earn those last credits before graduation.

Senior Ian Burkheimer spent a year abroad, taking a

World Tour

by Becky Blanchard



Sarah Jo McDaniel

MAJORS / MINORS: Art History - Studio Art / Rhetoric & Media Studies

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The amazing friends I have made.



Pamela D. Ly

MAJOR: Business Economics

INTERNSHIP: Oregon Department of Justice

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The People.



Ai Matsushima

MAJOR: Sociology



Sarah Lozano

MAJORS / MINOR: ENVR. SCIENCE - HISTORY / SPANISH

STUDY ABROAD: BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA



Kirk Masterson

MAJOR / MINOR: Music / English

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The attack squirrels.



Oksana Lomazova

MAJORS / MINOR: Int'l Studies - Economics / Japanese

INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: US Bank / TIU, Japan

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Friends.



Andrea Ledford (left)
 MAJOR / MINOR: Psychology / Chemistry
 INTERNSHIP: West Salem Clinic
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Lifelong friends at Alpha Chi Omega.



Rie Kihara
 MAJOR: East Asian Studies
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Having the chance to take voice lessons.



Tran Lai
 MAJORS: International Studies - Spanish
 INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Advocate of Minority Women and Emerging Small Businesses and Affirmative Action / Ecuador



Jason Kelly
 MAJOR: Business Economics
 INTERNSHIP: Salem Public School Administration
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Baseball



Brian Kinyon
 MAJOR / MINOR: Studio Art / Psychology
 INTERNSHIP: News and Publications
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The wide range of classes helped me to root out the junk and hone in on art.



Liberty Jones
 MAJOR / MINOR: English / Japanese
 STUDY ABROAD: TIU, Japan
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: One-on-one attention professors give to students. They make an effort to know their students.



Amy Johnston

MAJORS: German - Politics

STUDY ABROAD: Washington D.C. - Salzburg, Austria



Dan Hill

MAJOR: History

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: It is easy to get help when you need it.



Sachie Igo (left)

MAJOR: Psychology

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: I am from Japan. I learned a lot about American culture. It was a great experience for me.



Blayne M. Higa

MAJORS: English - Rhetoric & Media Studies



Mary Hull (left)

MAJOR / MINOR: Art / French



Derek Forrest Hevel

MAJORS / MINOR: Art History - Spanish / Psychology

STUDY ABROAD: Seville, Spain

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The frequent and varied opportunities to NOT study.



Elizabeth Herrmann

MAJOR / MINOR: Psychology / English

INTERNSHIP: Northwest Human Services

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Graduating early!



Naoto Hasegawa

MAJOR: Spanish

INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Keith Brown Building / Colombia
- Spain



Stacy Hereau

MAJORS / MINOR: Politics - English / Spanish



Hillary Hansen

MAJOR: Politics

INTERNSHIP: Legislative session (office manager)

"You will do foolish things, but do them with enthusiasm." - Colette



Lisa Henshaw

MAJOR: English

STUDY ABROAD: Italy



Kimberly R. Griffith

MAJOR: Spanish Literature

STUDY ABROAD: Quito, Ecuador - Seville, Spain - Havana, Cuba



In the future, you might see him on CNN or NBC Nightly News. One thing is for sure, Senior Robert Wilson is going places. A Willamette student of four years, Wilson will graduate this spring with a double major in Rhetoric and Media Studies and in History. As a freshman, he originally intended to go on to law school, but now has his sights set on broadcasting.

This change of heart occurred his sophomore year when he took Professor Douglass' class, Mass Media in Society. Wilson recently interned as a sports interviewer at King 5

Television in his home town of Seattle. He had the great experience of talking to members of the Mariners, Sonics, and player Eugene Robinson, former member of the Seahawks. He hopes to work on the air for Portland's KGW, and to eventually make his way to the national news in New York.

Wilson leads an active life at WU, and has been the football team's defensive tackle for four years. He fondly remembers his sophomore year when the team beat Pacific Lutheran at their Homecoming game, a school then ranked number one in the nation.

Robert is looking forward to taking a picture in May with the coach and the other senior players who have been in the program since their freshman year to show the world "we made it."

Through his many college experiences, Wilson feels that the best part of WU is the people. When he graduates he expects to keep in touch with his friends for much of his life.

Robert's motto is "Whatever you're doing, go 100 miles per hour with your hair on." It's a football thing.

Through a career in broadcasting, Senior Chris Wilson aspires to be

In The Spotlight

by Karyn McCreary



Angella Graves (left)

MAJORS: History - Humanities - Spanish

STUDY ABROAD: Oaxaca, Mexico



Brandy M. Gill

MAJOR: Mathematics

INTERNSHIP: Merix Corporation (Finance group)



Kaedi Garvin (second row, second person)

MAJOR / MINORS: Biology / Chemistry - Spanish

INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Manos de Ayuda / Oaxaca, Mexico
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Awesome memories, great friends, and our studying until "freak hours" - TCBY or bust!



Benjamin Gaddis
 MAJOR / MINOR: Environmental Science / Politics
 INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Fire Ecology Envr. Edu. / Costa Rica
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The opportunity!



Amy Erekson
 MAJOR: Sociology
 INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: N.O. Win, Seattle / Chicago



Alison Frye
 MAJOR: Spanish
 STUDY ABROAD: Quito, Ecuador - Havana, Cuba
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Knowledgeable professors.



Anmarie Eggert (front)
 MAJOR / MINOR: English / Pre-Dentistry
 STUDY ABROAD: Watford, England



Ryan Flynn
 MAJOR: Politics
 INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Legislative Intern / London
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The knowledgeable faculty and community atmosphere.



Rachel Egen
 MAJOR / MINOR: Politics / Economics
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Friends.



Tanya Maroochy Earle

MAJORS: Sociology - Psychology

STUDY ABROAD: James Cook University, Townsville, Australia

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The dedicated teaching staff.



Jessica Dorsey

MAJOR / MINOR: Japanese Studies / Economics

STUDY ABROAD: TIU, Japan



Jeff Eager

MAJORS / MINOR: Politics - History / French

INTERNSHIP: State Rep. Chuck Carpenter

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Close proximity to state mental institutions.



Nicole Ditto (third from left)

MAJOR / MINOR: Biology / Chemistry



Jennie Drazan (right)

MAJOR: Biology

STUDY ABROAD: Ecuador - Townsville, Australia

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Going abroad!



Scott R. Diworth

MAJOR / MINOR: Business Economics / Spanish

INTERNSHIPS: Senator Hatfield (Washington D.C.) - NAACP

APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: I value most the strong friendships

I have made here at Willamette.



Tiffany Derville
 MAJOR: Rhetoric and Media Studies
 INTERNSHIPS: KATU Channel 2 - News and Publications



Joseph Corella



Mark Dedrick
 MAJOR / MINOR: Politics / Rhetoric
 INTERNSHIP: Intern with Lobbyist Bill Cross
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The Hill.



Sunni L. Chariton
 MAJOR / MINOR: History / English
 STUDY ABROAD: London
 APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Going Abroad.



Elizabeth Crane
 MAJOR: Exercise Science (Sports Medicine Emphasis)



Kathy Chapin
 MAJOR: Psychology
 INTERNSHIP: Salem Hospital Regional Rehabilitation Center
 (neuropsychology)



Julie Rose Carlson
MAJOR: Spanish



Aaron Bonn
MAJORS: Politics - History
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: All the friendly people.



Rachel Care
MAJOR / MINOR: Environmental Science / History
INTERNSHIP / STUDY ABROAD: Intel Corporation - WU Admissions
/ Washington D.C. - Costa Rica



Jennifer Bloomer
MAJOR: Biology
STUDY ABROAD: School for Field Studies, Kenya



Barbara Boyen
MAJOR / MINOR: Business Economics / Art



Amy Bernardi
MAJORS: Business Economics - German
STUDY ABROAD: Germany
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: College is more than just going to classes.



Ryan Teague Beckwith (right)
MAJOR: Rhetoric and Media Studies



Amy Astle (right)
MAJOR / MINOR: Rhetoric and Media Studies / East Asian Studies
INTERNSHIP: Asian Cultural History Tour
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: Hunkerin' down in the MOH.



Bonnie Bauer
MAJOR / MINOR: Business Economics / Mathematics
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: The small school atmosphere and liberal arts curriculum. I also enjoyed swimming for WU.



Lydia Alexander
MAJOR / MINOR: History / English
INTERNSHIP: Co-Editor in Chief of Collegian



Matt Axling
MAJOR: Psychology
INTERNSHIP: School counselor at Leslie Middle School
APPRECIATE MOST ABOUT WU: I fixed the bus.



Amy Albrich (left)



Heather Ahlstrom

MAJOR / MINOR: English / French

STUDY ABROAD: London

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Nathan Young
Ryan York
Jolene Yee
Alicia Wright
Deanna Woodruff
Robin Wingert
Danika Williams
Heather Wight
Naomi Whitmarsh
Chadd Westwood
Jaime Welter
Sara Weir
Nancy Weight
Michelle Warner
Michael Warjone
Lisa VanNatta
Amy VanDusen
Christie Turnidge
Anne Marie Turner
Robert Tucker
Keri Trask
Brian Torres
Star Tiffany
Hong Thov
Edward Taylor
Yukiko Takezaki
Gary Sweeten
Ryan Svenson
Kristina Stromvig

Bennett Straw
Brett Stratton
Rebekah Stewart
Scott Stanley
Nathan Sonstegard
Wesley Smith
Sara Smith
Ryan Smith
Michael Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Amy Sinclair
Casey Sims
Jennifer Shiprack
Sarah Shimano
Todd Sexton
Laura Sellwood
Heidi Scott
Petra Schuetz
Robert Schrader
Eric Scholz
Amelia chlegal
Que Schafer
Michael Scapple
Norma Salyer
Trina Salazar
Kevin Rueter
Erin Rosenblatt
Cindy Rosenberg
Shannen Rose
Katie Rogerson
Christina Robertson
Kara Ritzheimer

Mitchell Reyes
Thomas Regan
CaSaundra Redfield
Tobias Read
Jason Pinkal
Cullen Philipppson
Aspen Phelps
John Peschel
Rachel Person
MaryBeth Payne
Lee Paulus
Wendy Paulson
Nancy Paulson
Heather Parkinson
Teresa Panepinto
Nicole Palmateer
Zachery Page
Jean Orth
Kim-Ngoc Nquyen
Jacob Neal
Rajae Nami
Stewart Myers
Colin Murray
Ryan Murphy
Eric Mulder
Kirk Moore
Andrew Miller
Bradford Millay
Paige Miho
Kevin Meyers
Michael Meier
Ryan Mechelke

Anne McShane
Erin McNicholas
Ryan McClellan
Darren McKee
Shawna McGarry
Erin McClanahan
Derek McCarthy
Sarah Mattox
Hirosii Matsumoto
Ross Matoi
David Mast
Perry Martin
Monte Marshburn
Timothy Marshall
Renee Mantei
Michael Mahoney
Erin Lynett
Angela Lundby
Julie Luey
John Lovin
Christopher Littrell
Michael Litchfield
Jason Link
Liesl Lehnhoff
Theodore Lee
Emily Lee
Matthew Larsen
Adam Lange
Elizabeth Lamzaki
April Kuhn
Davin Kubota
Alexandra Krull
Amy Kneeland
Noriaki Kimura
Young Kim
Eugene Kim
David Kerr
Keri Keefer
Marc Kassis
Jennifer Joseph
Elizabeth Jones
Brian Johnston
Lara Johnson
Angela Jendresen
Joseph Jarchow
Matthew Janssen
Pontus Jaderholm
Sarah Jacobsen

Richard Hutchins
Lindsay Hunter
Patricia Humphrey
Karolle Hughes
Brendan Hughes
Kristine Hough
Jonica Hogenson
Cristy Hobza
Jennifer Hess
Kirk Hering
Matthew Hendrickson
Tera Heintz
Jason Hedlund
Sarah Heck
Lisa Healey
Michael Hayter
Dianne Haugeberg
Joshua Harwood
Elizabeth Harri
Brian Harper
William Hardyman
Melissa Han
Bryan Hall
Andrew Hakala
Corey Hagen
Jeffrey Grose
Malia Greening
Dara Grantham
Maxwell George
Nena Gemassmer
Kristen Geier
Valerie Garst
Christine Gardner
Camila Gabaldon
Gabriel Fuerte III
Helen Frohlich
Ryan Foster
Cynthia Folland
Amy Flindt
Zachery Fischer
Rachel Fillmore
Chance Fewel
Jill Fetherling
Ineke Evans
Aaron Espadron-Coker
Kara Erwein
Amy Englehart
Anna Eng

Jeffrey Emerson
Kristine Ell
Katherine Ell
Sarah Eggleston
Rachel Egan
Timothy Eblen
Steve Dulaney
Sanam Dowlatdad
Kelly Dougherty
Fred Doolin III
Shailla Djurovich
Tanya Dix
Darcey Ditchen
Paul DeStefano
Ian Dawson
Guy Crooks
Jennifer Cox
Brad Cox
Amanda Cornwall
Liam Collins
Marianne Cole
Abraham Cohen
Carolyn Coffman
Laurel Clausen
Christopher Churchill
Seth Christensen
Asenath Chamberlain
Sandi Cereghino
Rachel Caspary
Karen Cartmell
Christina Carlson
Angela Carden
Elizabeth Byrne
Gerard Bushman
Heather Bullock
Matthew Brittan
Jeffrey Brislin
Paul Breckenridge
Summer Boslaugh
Edward Blackwood III
Sara Bischoff
Brock Billings
Susan Beamer
Erin Bard
Jeremy Angaran
Suzanne Anderson
Aaron Altenburg
Robert Aldinger

Molly Ableman
Eugenia Abbruzzese
Joy Aalgaard Schimnowski

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Being raised in Alaska can itself be a character builder, but for Rene "Nene" Gonzalez, that is just the beginning. Among other things, he is the son of a judge and was a state debate champion and a national contender.

After high school, Rene could have gone directly to college, but instead he took a year off to travel. He saw Greece, Italy, Austria, France, Spain, Holland and England in four months, learning a little aspect of each culture. For instance, in Spain he picked up a great deal of conversational Spanish, in Italy he found an appreciation for wine, and in Greece he discovered a new hobby--chess.

In Spain as well as in Alaska, Rene picked up the game of soccer. He found himself at many matches overseas and his love for the game continued in college. A member of the team for four years, he is now a senior sweeper and field leader. Soccer has been another interest which promises to be a life-long experience.

Another of Nene's interests lies with his fraternity, Beta Theta Pi. Apart

from the obvious perks that come with being in a fraternity, including his nickname, he also has occupied a prominent leadership role. As president for part of his junior and the rest of his senior years, Rene has taken the responsibility of representing his fraternity both at weekly IFC meetings and at the annual national meeting.


History and Spanish head Rene's list in academics. An avid reader and history major, he plans to go to law school sometime after college. His specific interests include the history of different cultures' philosophies and the interactions between these cultures. His time abroad influenced Rene to minor in Spanish.

At age 22, Rene Gonzalez is at a crossroads in his life, as many seniors are. Take the road to law school, or the path less traveled--a year or two off, perhaps in the peace corps. Nene has been at this junction before, and whatever his choice be, experience will follow it.

For Senior Rene Gonzalez,
WU is a part of

Nene's World

by Tyler Wilson-Hoss



**Good Job
Graduates!**



Busy schedules left Alpha Chi members with little time

To waste

Over the course of the 1996-97 school year, members of the Alpha Chi sorority were busy

planning and participating in numerous activities.

Early in the year, Alpha Chi took part in both the Anchorsplash and Arrowspike competitions. In November, the sorority participated in a three-on-three basketball

tournament that benefited the Women's Crisis Center. Alpha Chi members once again pulled together to prepare Thanksgiving baskets in an effort to help the less fortunate in the local area. Along with sponsoring and taking part in charitable

events, members also took the time to co-chair the Homecoming women's football game and the Hudson Millstream race.

Alpha Chi members also participated in athletics and club activities such as cross-country, track, soccer, tennis, golf, Campus Ambassadors, ASWU, the Outdoors Club, and the Best Buddies mentor program.



The Right Place

"Alpha Chi has allowed me to be myself, respect others, and has given me encouragement and support." Sophomore Gretchen Gull.

Great Group

"One of Alpha Chi's strong points is that there is a great opportunity to meet a dynamic and diverse group of women." Sophomore Jane LaCombe.

Alpha Chi members had their plates full throughout the year. Yet their positive and energetic attitudes combined with their efforts to help those around them were most beneficial for the community. Story by Monica Atiyeh.



Say Cheese!

Junior K. Wagener and Senior S. Davis smile for the camera during one of Alpha Chi's gatherings. Photo courtesy of K. Wagener.

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SHAWN ADKINS
TAMARAH ALLEN
VENICIA ALLEN-ROVIN
KEN ALLISON
GAVIN AMATO
SARA ANDERSON
LORRAINE ANGLIN
JUAN ARELLANO
JESSICA ASAI
MONICA ATIYEH
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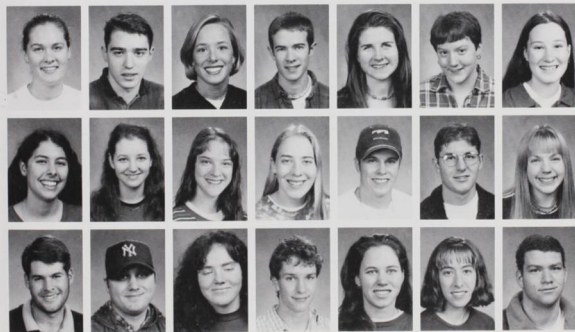
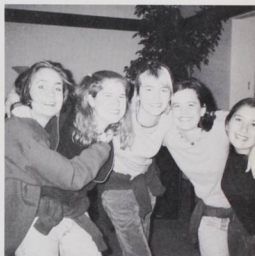


Super Girls

Sophomore Alpha Chi members G. Ahnen, J. Nicholson, J. LaCombe, S. Brimlow, C. Farstvedt, B. Sears, E. Epperson, A. Byron, and A. Driscoll show their stuff off for the camera. Photo courtesy of K. Wagener.

Happy Days Are Here Again

Juniors C. Heuberger, M. Cruver, S. Knepper, J. Moogk, and M. Norberg enjoy an Alpha Chi evening together. Photo courtesy of J. Welter.



SARAH BARROW
JUSTIN BEEM
MEGHAN BEHMYER
BROCK BEMIS
TORY BEND
BETH BENEDETTI
NERESSA BENNETT
ABBY BILKISS
KIMBERLY BINNELL
BECKY BLANCHARD
DEVON BORKEN
DAN BOOZE
CORBY BOUDREAU
SARAH BOWMAN
PATRICK BORD
NICK BRAJICICH
LAUREL BRAUN
AARON BRIGGS
BETH BRINTON
CATHELEN BROWN
ALEX CAHN

Baxter is the place to be, thanks to the residents'

Super spirit

It is the creme in the fraternity Oreo cookie. The peanut butter and jelly in the fraternity sandwich. The... well, those are probably enough metaphors. It is Baxter Hall, Willamette University's largest substance free community.

Baxter provides students a haven for those who wish to avoid the temptation and annoyances of drugs and alcohol. However, the emphasis in Baxter rests on the community. Baxter is one of the most

active halls on campus. They started out the year with activities such as "Bedtime Stories with the President." President Hudson read stories to Baxter residents while milk and cookies were served. During Sex Week Baxter hosted "Guess the Straight Person" to cultivate greater understanding and tolerance of different sexual orientations. Baxter residents also participated in "Comfort

Zone" which explored the idea of personal space.

Baxter started its own dance club, known as the Baxter Underground. Residents also made several trips to Portland to enjoy the professional club scene of Up Front FX.

Baxter as a community has gone bowling, hiked Silver Creek Falls, played "Singed Out," watched the re-released Star Wars trilogy, supported Baxter residents in theatrical productions, gone on a Midnight Homework Escape, and enjoyed many great dinners together.

The spirit of friendship that abounds in Baxter makes sure that "free of drugs" does not mean free of life. Story by Karyn McCreary.

The Evil Wakes!

Baxter Hall Resident Assistant's Bill Shrock (third floor), Lyssha Wasser (second floor), Rae Fagan (fourth floor), and Sally Deck (third floor) are deep in deliberations over upcoming dorm events while out on a moonlit night. All photos courtesy of Lyssha Wasser.



Friends and Family: "It's like having a whole bunch of brothers and sisters who watch out and care for you." Anne Fredstrom.



Surprised?

Grant Norling, Scott Howe, Mike Meyers, and Lyssha Wasser caught in the act.

Singed Out!

Shawn Adhins, Michelle Lee, Samantha Stokes, and Celia Elder wait for Prince Charming.





NIK CAOILE
 PATRICK CAPPER
 LUI CAPITO
 SUZIE CASI
 MAYLAND CHAN
 JACQUELINE CHAUBET

SARAH CHIESTER
 CHRIS CHRISTENSEN
 CAROLINE COCHRAN
 COURTNEY COLBY
 KIM CRAIG
 STEPHANIE CRAIG

DAVID CREEGAN
 BRANDON CRISS
 DANI CROCKER
 ELIZABETH CROUCH
 ANDREA CRUCKSHANK
 STEVEN CRUISE

THERESA CUENCA
 MATT DAVIES
 JAMIE DAVIS
 JAMES DENNIS
 MELISSA DENT
 AMANDA DESART

MOE DESROCHERS
 JAMUNA DESHMUKH
 REBECCA DETRICH
 EBEN DICKINSON
 FAITH DIXON
 KARA DIXON

KYRSA DIXON
 SARA NICOLE DOMENICO
 JOSH DORR
 ERIN DOUGHERTY
 JASON DOWNNEY
 ANDREA EAKER

NICK EBY
 TRACY EDWARDS
 ARAINNE EICHER
 ANNA EILLERS
 CELIA ELDER
 ELIZABETH EMERY

HEDI FIEBIG
 NATALIE FLINDT
 JENNIFER FRANK
 TREVOR FRANK
 JENNIFER FRANKEL
 KATHERINE FRASER

An active Hall Council left Belknap/Matthews residents many things to do

Besides work

With over \$5,000 to spend this year, the Belknap/Matthews Hall Council organized many exciting

activities for the 1996-1997 school year. During WU's Sexual Awareness Week, Belknap organized the Condom Olympics. Competitions that made use of condoms left the fifty-some Belknap/Matthews participants keeling over with laughter. For Christmas, Hall Council organized a party for its residents in which approximately 80 people joined in on the festivities.

Another major event of the year was the takeover of Sparks in February where

Belknap/Matthews residents played volleyball and other games in the gym.

Besides these events, many other smaller

activities were planned. A

Halloween decorating party with pizza, a trip to the Saturday Market and two trips to UpFront FX in Portland, as well as a Tie Dye Night created opportunities for residents to get out

and have fun. During the semester finals week, Hall Council arranged to have professional masseuses in the halls to give massages as well as other study breaks like a pinata breaking party. Story by Tina Ko.



Talk Back

"Belknap is so wonderful, it leaves us speechless."
Lindsay Zettel & Stephanie Craig

Tutti Frutti

"Living in Matthews is a cornucopia of fruit flavors."
Dean Nakanishi.



Searching for Target

Blinded and lost, Jake Nelson attempts to find and burst open the Belknap pinata to relieve stress during finals. Photo courtesy of Karen Sharp.

BRIAN FRAZZINI
ANNE FREDSTROM
STEVEN GABRIEL
SARAH GOFF
JOY GOLDENBERG
JOHN GONZALEZ
ERIN GOULD

RYAN GOULD
ERIC GOVEIA
HEATHER GRACE
CHRISTINA GRAGG
ELLYN GRANT
ANDREA GRAY
ELINA GREEN

ELIZABETH GREGUS
AMY GUIYER
JOSH HABRICH
CHRIS HAILEY
SELENA HAIR
ERIK HANNA
TAMAKO HARA





Health for \$100

Belknap/Matthews residents enthusiastically volunteer their answers to Jeopardy questions at the Condom Olympics. Photo courtesy of Karen Sharp.

All Laid Back

Eli Tucker, Carl Stimson, and Jeremy Scarpelli kick-back to watch the action at the Belknap/Matthews Holiday Party. Photo courtesy of Karen Sharp.



KELLI HATHFIELD
RYAN HAZELBAKER
JENNIFER HEDGETH
MELANI HELM
KIRSTEN HEILSETH
ERICA HENRIKSON
DEREK HERNANDEZ

ANDY HERRMANN
PETER HESS
TYLER HIBBARD
TIFFANY HICKS
JUSTIN HOPKINS
SHERIDAN HORNING
SCOTT HOWE

VIVIAN HUIDIG
MARGAUX HUNTER
SONIA HUNTSMAN
JOCELYN HURLEY
EVAN IKEMIRE
SASHA INORIE
ELIZABETH JACKSON

When looking for a great group of guys consider the

Best of betA

Is there such a thing as too much fun? Not according to Beta Theta Pi.

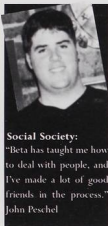
Among all the fraternities on the Willamette campus, Beta is probably the most famous. Beta has earned its fame through the creativity and frequency of its parties. Many are familiar with Beta's extremely popular Wacky Wednesdays, the weekly party dedicated to making it over the hump. Even more famous are the theme parties held at the fraternity. The

brothers held the Pimps 'n Hoes Dance, which turned Beta Theta Pi into what appeared to be a very active red light district. Following the Pimps 'n Hoes' dance came the White Trash Party, the Colors Party, and Beta 80's.

However, one should not overlook the great deeds of this year that the fraternity has contributed to the world around it. The Colors Party required a can of food to enter, which was then given to a food bank. Members have given their time to serve food to the poor at the Union Gospel Mission. The house's activity "Buy a Beta" raised money that went to help burn victims. As a group, the men of Beta Theta Pi have also chosen to sponsor a little girl from Somalia this year.

Throughout the year, the men of Beta Theta Pi faithfully sponsored Simple Meals. The money saved from each meal of soup and bread was used to buy food for the needy in our area.

Beta Theta Pi, through its reputation of service and good times, has attracted one of the largest pledge classes: twenty-two people. In this case, both hard work and fun have paid off. Story by Karyn McCreary.



Social Society:

"Beta has taught me how to deal with people, and I've made a lot of good friends in the process." John Peschel

Wild and Crazy Guys:

Old members and new pledges dress up for Spirit Night. Photo courtesy of Chris Murphy.



A Helping Hand

Ned Taylor helps the community by taking food to a local shelter.

Photo by Chris Murphy.

Sandwich Supermen

Scott Stanley, Pete Benson, and Chris Murphy working to feed the needy.

Photo by Derek McCarthy.





MARK JAUCKELAND
PETE JENKINS
BEN JOHNSON
ROB JOHNSON
SALLY JOHNSON
CYNTHIA JONES

CHASE JORDAN
DANIELLE JORDAN
LYNSY JUEL
JOLEAH JUNG
LYNDSÉE KELLSTROM
NICOLE KENT

DEBORAH KERMER
TIRZAH KERR
NATHAN KICE
TIFANIE KILGAST
TRISHA KIMBALL
LAURIE KLECAN

JAMES KLEINKE
ETHAN KNIGHT
TINA KO
STEVE KOSOVICH
OLIVIA KOWAL
ANNA KRAUTHOFFER

KARL KRENWINKEL
ROB LAZURE
JOSH LAKIN
JANEL LAMB
ERIC LARSON
KELSEY LEBRUN

MICHELLE LEE
JANET LOCKE
ELIZABETH LOEWEN
ERICA LOOMIS
GARAT LUEBBERT
VI LY

JIM LYON
DAMIEN MADEN
SARA MALNATI
STEPHANIE MARSHALL
MARC MCALISTER
SHAUNA MCCASLIN

DURHAM MCCORMICK
ANDREA MEIKLE
ALISA METHNER
MIKE MEYERS
DAVID MISTACHKIN
LEE MONTAGNO

Whether rockin' parties, community service, or weekend brunches

Dg's the place



Delta Gamma started off the year with their annual Anchor Splash.

Anchor Splash is a competition between the fraternities, sororities, and freely organized teams. The competitive aspects of the event included a spare change contest and a tug-o-war. Later everyone hit the water for the pool events. The

crowning event of the festivities was the Mr./Ms. Anchor Splash contest. All money from the event went to Oregon School for the Blind.

Around Halloween, several members returned to the school to help young children carve pumpkins for Halloween, a moving

and fun experience.

Not only does Delta Gamma serve the Salem community, it helps out the Willamette community as well.

Delta Gamma sponsored several self-defense courses. The sorority hosted a brunch on parents weekend, and held an appreciation dinner for their house mother, the cleaning staff, the

cook, and all the other house helpers.

Delta Gamma is also well known on the party scene. They have co-sponsored the parties Swamp at Kappa Sigma, Absolute Zero in the Cat Cavern, and Uprising at the Mission Mill. Story by Karyn McCreary.



Heart and Soul

"It's something you feel when you walk in the door and know you're home." Carrie Richmond



Brushing Buddies

"It's about being comfortable brushing your teeth next to these people." Dani Cone



Squishy Squash

Genelle White supervises as a young girl perfects her work of art. Photo courtesy of Suzie Sendelbach.

TRACI MORITA
NORA MORK
LESLIE MORRIS
CHELSEA NORTON
AMANDA MOTT
RYAN MOYLE
LUKE MUSZKIEWICZ
SHEA NAKAMURA
JEAN-MARIE NAYLOR
INGA NELSON
JAKE NELSON
KELLY WALSH
GRANT NORLING
CARRIE O'CALLAGHAN
ANNE OAKDALE
AMIEE OBERNDORFER
BRETT OKAMOTO
REBECCA OLIN
JOE OLLIS
REBECCA OLSEN
HANNA OMORI





Tell Me More

Ineke Evans, Brandy Gill, and Christy Gardner get funky to the music of "Grease." Photo courtesy of Suzie Sendelbach.

The Whole Gang

The DG girls pose for some glamour shots at an Anchor Splash event Photo courtesy of Suzie Sendelbach.



CASEY ONGMAN
MARA ONGMAN
MICHAEL OSLAND
MARIT OWENS
REBECCA PAINTER
BECKY PALMER
RYAN PAUPE

AARON PARKER
TYLER PATTERSON
JOE PAULK
ELIZABETH PEIRCE
DOUG PIAM
JENNY PICKAR
ZACHARY PINE

MATT POHEMEYER
DONALD POLETSKI
JENNIFER POWELL
BETH POZZI
JASON PROSNTZ
CHRISTIE PROTTSMAN
LAUREN PROLIST

With mostly freshmen and sophomore residents, Doney definitely has

Young pride

While Bill Clinton and Bob Dole campaigned furiously against each other for the presidency, Doney held its own political battle called Doney Debates. Held in the lounge, approximately 20-30 students showed up to listen to professors and students discuss the issues before election day. This was one of the major events for Doney as well as the Westside Pool Tournament in which Doney resident Tyler Wilson-Hoss won the singles category.

Other events that Doney residents participated in this year included weekly movie nights, a trip to Up Front FX in Portland, as well as decorating the hall and passing out candy to local elementary children on Halloween.

In addition, residents had opportunities to mingle with residents from other halls during the c.d. exchange and sale.

Hosted at Doney, this provided students a chance to exchange or sell c.d.s as well as socialize with other music fans.

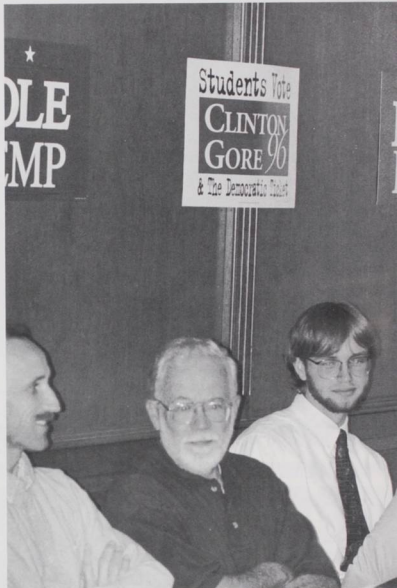
For Christmas, R.A.s organized a party and had the parents of residents send Christmas gifts to their sons and daughters.

During semester finals week, a break session was held each night, complete with doughnuts, muffins, bagels and juice to help residents relieve the stress and to get them temporarily away from textbooks and notes.

It has been an active year at Doney, with R.A.s tuned into their resident's needs. As resident Justin Touchon comments, "It's very cool. Good people and big rooms-just needs carpeting." Story by Tina Ko.

On Your Mark...

Professor Ellis, Professor Beaton, and Sophomore Lysa Wasser wait to begin Doney Debates. Doney Debates was designed in order for a panel to express concerns for and against the Republican and Democratic platforms. Photo by Tina Ko.



Hall Loyalty

"There's nothing I like more than the pride people take in it." Jennie Franck



Executive Work

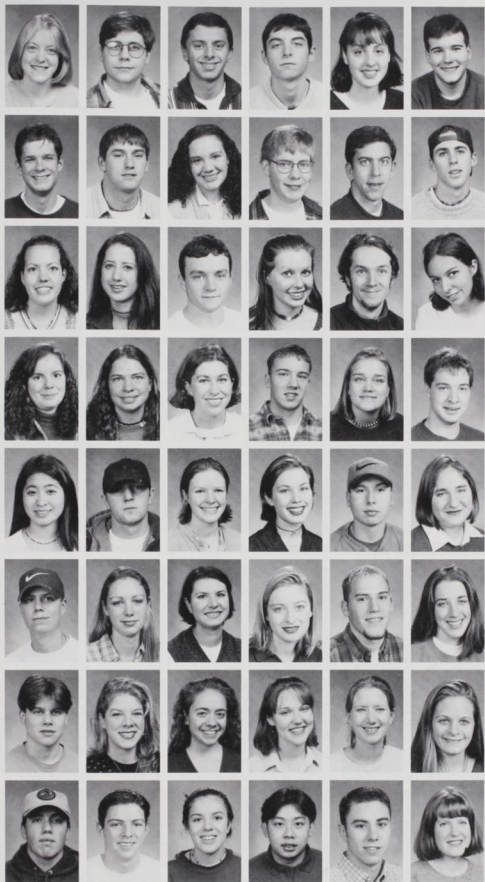
Hall officers David Trent and Aaron Sperbeck help decorate the tree for Christmas. Photo courtesy of Jennie Franck.

Ghoulsh Smiling

R.A. Kpell Moline shows his spirit by passing out candy to children on Halloween. Photo by Tina Ko.

KSELL
MOLINE





RENEE PURDY
MIKE RALLS
SIMON RAPALA
AARON RAPE
AMY RAYBORN
MATT REEVES

BOB REINHARDT
DAVID RIGSBY
SUZANNE ROBBL
BOB ROBERTS
CHRIS ROBERTS
KEVIN ROHRIG

RACHAEL RONNINGEN
STEPHANIE ROSS
ALAN ROSSER
JODI SALICOS
ALEX SANTA
KATHERINE SANTOS

SARAH SASSER-NELSON
ROBYN SCARTH
CHRISTINE SCHAEFFER
ADAM SCHMIDT
KAIA SIFFERT
JOHN SHARKEY

MICHELLE SHINTANI
ALEX SIMMONS
KIRSTEN SIMMONS
ELIZABETH SIMPSON
JEREMY SIX
ANNA SMITH

BRANDON SMITH
ERIN SMITH
MARA SMITH
SHELLEY SMITH
NATE SNOW
SHANNON SPANI

NATHAN SPRINGER
ZOE STAGG
KELLI STEWART
BELINDA STILLION
SAMANTHA STOKES
JILL STRATTON

JEREMY STRAUSBAUGH
IAN STREET
ELINOR SULLIVAN
SUTIKNO
CHRIS TATE
JENNIFER TAYLOR

Plush accomodations and a convenient cafeteria make the other side of the tracks

Club Kaneko

Kaneko Hall, though possessing wonderful material attributes, is really distinguished by the people who live within its color-coded halls.

As the link between Willamette and her sister school TIU, Kaneko provides an opportunity for intercultural exchange between American and Japanese students. The most visible manifestation was

this year's annual Harvest Festival hosted by the TIUA students. Held in September, the festival introduced the wonders of Japanese food, dance, art and entertainment to the residents of Salem.

In addition, Kaneko proudly hosts the

Wellness floor, dedicated to leading a life that is healthy in all respects. An achievement for the floor this year was the introduction of the wellness food line.



Kickin' it at Kaneko

"Kaneko, the Taj Mahal of Willamette." Bob Roberts

Good Neighbors

"The community feeling has made my transition into college super easy." Amanda Mott.

flashing lights, and, well, candy. The Kaneko Casino Night, put on by the RA's, was also successful (though had the money been real, many would have lost their shirts). The Kaneko Cruise is truly the place to be. Story by Karyn McCreary.

Kaneko's activities included a self-defense course which was aimed at teaching safety. Many also took part in the hall council's Halloween Bash, a night of games, candy, music, candy, dancing, candy, fun, candy,



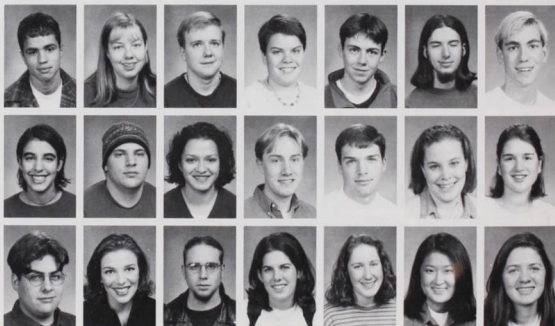
All Dressed Up

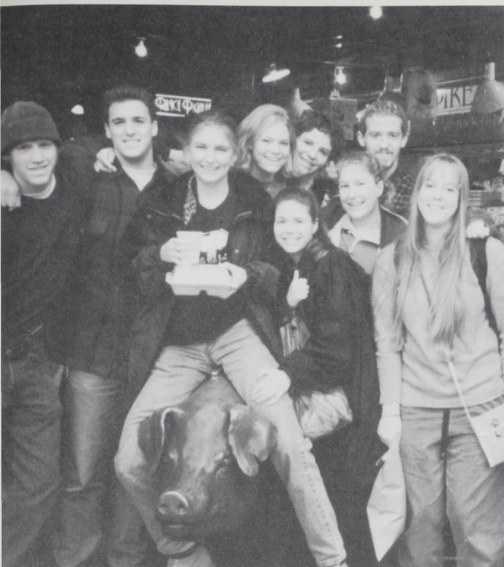
Ingia Nelson, and TIUA students Harumi Ogawa and Maki Kamada take a minute to pose while Ogawa prepares for the festival. Photo courtesy Akane Childs.

SAM THIBODEAU
CAROLYN THOMPSON
JONATHAN THOMPSON
KRISTIN THOMPSON
LEE THOMPSON
NATHANIEL TILDEN
JUSTIN TOUCHON

ANGIE UGGEN
ERIK VAN HAGEN
YVETTE VARGAS
MATT VARNER
JEFF VEATCH
EMILY VOLK
AMANDA VOS

LUKE WAGNER
LISA WALCOTT
DANIEL WALKER
ANNIKA WALLACE
SALLY WALSH
SUSAN WALTER
JENNA WARD





Pigging Out!

Wellness floor members (starting from the left) Emmett Woolley, Ryan Shafer, Shanti Spencer, Margie Ogilvie, Casey Strand, Lynsey Jucl, Venica Allen-Rovin, Barry Nelson, and Kirsten Helseth at Pike Place Market. Photo courtesy of Margie Ogilvie.

Hit Me!

Sophomores Clay Binford, Barry Nelson, and Mike Foster wait for dealer RD Bart Smith to deal out late. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Taylor.



RAI WASHINGTON
RACHEL WEBB
ZACH WEHNER
KRISTY WELSH
MOLLY WELLER
MATT WELLNER
JANSI WESTBERG



AUSTIN WHIPPLE
ROBYN WHITE
MATT WIGHT
AMANDA WILSON
CHRIS WILSON
TYLER WILSON-HOSS
MYA WONSYL



WARREN WOOD
EMMETT WOOLLEY
JENNIFER WORLEY
NICHOLAS YATES
STERLING YATES
JORDAN ZAVISLAK
LINDSAY ZETTEL

Dedication and selfless service make each Kappa Sigma member a

Community star

Sure, we're all familiar with the stereotype of fraternities: a bunch of guys that spend their time partying until the cows come home...and then partying with the cows.

Kappa Sigma rises above this classification by providing valuable service to the Salem community. This year's service events included the Blow-Up Event held in December in Goudy Commons. K-Sig members set up an obstacle course open to all students. The donations and proceeds

from the event were passed on to the needy and homeless of Marion County.

But Kappa Sigma did not stop with mere monetary donations. Every month, members of the fraternity donate some of their time and energy to work in the Soup Kitchen at the Gospel Mission, serving soup to those in need.

The greatest triumph of this year was the Mark-Bellmore Canned Food Drive. Between their efforts on campus, at Act III movie night and Safeway Supermarket Saturday, the fraternity managed to collect 23,000 cans of food.

One should not take this to mean that K-Sig is all work and no play. In September, they hosted the Barbary Coast party where everyone dressed as their favorite pirate. They transformed the entrance of the building into a gang plank, probably the first time that walking the plank has been fun. Later in November, the fraternity threw its second registered party: Swamp.

The members of Kappa Sigma are great guys, who have fun, and at the same time, know how to care about the world around them. Story by Karyn McCreary.



The Good Old Days. "I will always have great memories of my times at K-Sig and the people who became such a big part of my life," Tim Marshall



A Pirate's Life For Me.

Members of Kappa Sigma try a little piracy for the Barbary Coast Party. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



Down and Dirty.

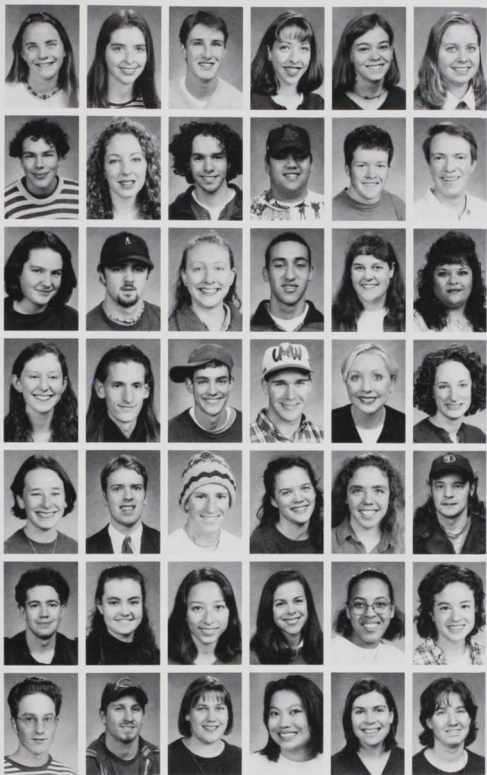
Matt Axling, Danica Byrd, Tim Marshall, and Ian Dawson play in the mud. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



Karaoke Kings.

Past and present members of Kappa Sigma attempt to serenade their audience. Photo by Matt Axling.

S o p h o m o r e s



RACHIEL ALENDUFF
TAMI ALEX
MICHAEL ALLENDER
JAYMIE ANDERSON
ALLISON BAKER
ERIN BAKER

NICKOLAS BAKER
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ROSEMARY BRADO

LAURA BRIAN
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ZACHERY BRITTSAN
TRAVIS BRODWER
HAVEN BROWNSBERGER
LINDSEY BULLER

AMANDA BYRON
BRYAN CALDWELL
RYAN CALKINS
SARAH CARDWELL
MARY CARLETON
BRETT CARTER

DOUGLAS CHALTON
JILL CHILDERS
AKANE CHILDS
ELIZABETH CHILLINGWORTH
LAKISHA CLARK
LESLIE COLLIS

GLEN COVERT
CAREY COX
KATY CULLIGAN
TIEN DAI
LIBERTY DAVIS
LAURIE DAY

A beautiful atmosphere and close friends allow Lausanne residents to revel in

Quiet Comfort

Lausanne, the oldest and largest residence hall on campus, was opened in the fall of 1920.

However, the present building is not original to the site. At the turn of the century, the Wilson Mansion was purchased for \$2500 and relocated to serve as the University's music facility. Soon after the construction of another music facility, the mansion was turned into the Young Women's Hall. Petitions were made to change the name to Wallulah Cottage, but the University opted to name the building Lausanne, after the ship which brought major reinforcements to the Oregon Mission.

Numerous hodge-podge additions and frequent bouts with fire convinced the University to raze the structure. A holiday

was declared on campus and students were allowed to help. So began the life of the new Lausanne.

This year Lausanne was modified yet again. The renovation of the basement added 12 new rooms for female students, two bathrooms, a

computer lab, and a study lounge. As well as the basement renovations, the game room was also modified. Partitions were added to create more rooms for a ping pong and pool table plus a newly completed amphitheatre. Story by Chris Wilson.



Cellar Dwellers.

In the Lausanne basement resides a few residents unafraid of the light.

Smile!

When asked to describe Lausanne, Bill Thompson said, "It's like one big quiet fiesta."



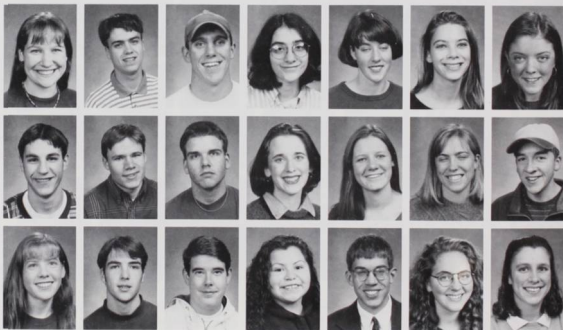
Hands off, I'm armed!

Carolyn Thompson learns how to fend off an attacker while participating in a self-defense class held in the Lausanne Amphitheatre. Photo by C. Wilson

SALLY DECK
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BRENT DESGROSSELLIER
MARIE DIAMOND
CYNTHIA DIMOCK
DANIELLE DOORNINK
CASEY DUGGINS

SHAWN ELMORE
ALEXANDER ENNA
NATHANIEL FARM
MELISSA FERGUSON
CHRISTINE FIDLER
KATHRYN FISHER
MICHAEL FOSTER

REBECCA FRAZIER
COLIN GACK
MARK GANO
ALCINA GARCIA
GREG GATES
BROOK GAUTHIER
AMY GERGEN





Nostalgia Revival

Lanesboro residents gather for an evening of tie-dyeing and conversation. Most left with a product worth wearing. *Maybe.* Photo by C. Wilson.

Affordable Housing

Freshmen Derek Hernandez and Nathan Rice begin work on their gingerbread (granola cracker) houses amongst a few finished examples. Photo by C. Wilson.



JESSICA GORD
KATHY GORTZ
GEORGEY GORE
DAVID GOW
CORINNE GRANT
SARAH GRANT
MARGARET GRIMMEL

PIPER GRAY
JESSICA HADSON
SCOTT HALEY
ANDREW HALLER
JESSICA HAMMOND
KELLY HARKILL
VANESSA HASTINGS

ROBIN HARRD
ELIZABETH HEASON
KARIN HENRICK
JENNIFER HIRSH
JENNIFER HLEY
TODD JAYNOV
ALMEE JAMES

With most residents living by themselves, Lee and York boast peace and

SingularitY

With coffee and movie nights, a Salsa party, and laser tag competition between the halls, Lee and York had plenty of activities for the combined 52 residents living in the houses this year. Although the residents are mostly single occupancy, these houses are as diverse in class, interests, and personalities as any other residence hall. As York House R.A. Angella Graves comments, "Contrary to popular Willamette myth, there are no good students in either Lee or York."

Both Lee and York have an all male first floor and an all female second floor. Unlike the other residence halls, there "is not a lot of intermingling between the halls" says Graves.

Organized by Lee R.A. Lynnette Snell, the Salsa party featured dance, Latin music, chips and salsa, as well as strawberry margaritas. Approximately 40-50 people turned out to dance under the stars at Lee and enjoy the food.

Two other major events of the year included the Westside Pool Tournament between Lee, York, Lausanne, and Dorcy and the Christmas bash where approximately 30 people watched Christmas videos and socialized.

During finals, a Stress-Buster program was organized, where residents watched movies and fingerpainted. Although York did not receive the long awaited pool table to replace its old one, residents did get a ping pong table.

Other events included several hall dinners, a card exchange by R.A.s and residents on Valentine's Day, and a Craft Party which included painting flower pots. Story by Tina Ko.

Vogue

Lee & York residents, Freshman Sonia Hueston and Junior Alexis Laflamme pose with Lausanne resident, Senior Tiffany Derrville before heading to the Body Harvest Picture Show. Photo courtesy of Sonia Hueston.



Singled Out
"Singles", single, and
bored? R. Amanda
Madden



Press Release

Sporting campus and Salsan news, this board keeps the residents up to date on current events. Photo by Tina Ko.

The Secret Garden

The Lee and York houses have an area of seclusion which is attractive to many residents. Archive photo.





BENJAMIN JOYCE
DONALD JUDSON
PAUL JUNGWIRTH
PETER KANNING
GEOFFREY KANTOR
AARON KENAGY

KRISTANA KINNETT
ZACHARY KNORR
CORINNE KOBEL
ANNALIVIA KOMYATE
RIHANNON KRUSE
JENNIFER LASSWELL

EMILY LEPLASTRIER
MIKE LOFTUS
HEATHER LOVE
CHRISTOPHER MACK
JENNA MANLEY
JOSH MCCANN

CASEY MCFARLAND
KELLY MIDDAL
GERHANNE MIKASA
JERROD MITZEL
AMY MORRIS
BRAD NELSON

JENNIFER NELSON
VALERIE NUNNENKAMP
MARJORIE OGILVIE
KATHERINE OLSEN
KIRSTEN OLSON
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TIGHE RICHARDSON
RICK ROBY
PHILLIP RUBIO
ERICA RYBERG
YEN SAETHAO

KENDA SALISBURY
MELISSA SANDERS
MEGAN SAVAGE
RILEY SAVAGE
JEREMY SCARPELLI
JOEL SCHATZ

Off-campus students choose living away from school

To be at home

how does the idea of cleaning your bathroom and washing dishes sound to you? How about

cooking breakfast, lunch and dinner for yourself seven days a week? These are some of the responsibilities that off-campus students have to face.

At the University Apartments, which opened in the fall of 1995, students are presented with seven floors of modern living, including dishwashers in each room. Unlike R.A.s in dorms, the R.A.s here use a more passive programming style. These R.A.s plan on a more individual basis. At Haseldorf, residents live with old hardwood floors and even an antique

elevator. Besides having R.A.s and an occasional fire drill, Haseldorfs' chores hardly resemble that of the students in the

residence halls. Cooking and cleaning for oneself is the norm as well as shopping for groceries.

Living at home or non-WU apartments is also another alternative to on-campus housing. Students in this situation

prefer the quiet of a Willamette-free environment or the comfort of their own home. As Junior Janelle Dunkin comments, "I prefer to live off-campus—lower rent, more space, more privacy..." Story by Tina Ko.



Living Challenge

"Living at home is a 3-sided challenge on the academic, family, and social front." Marit Owens.

Free Choices

"Well, I get to eat and sleep whenever I want...and I never play Sega." Pete Osborne.



Soaps and Suds

Senior Jessica Patterson performs one of the many dish responsibilities of off-campus living, washing dishes. Photo by Tina Ko.

WILLIAM SCHROCK
JENNIFER SCHULTENS
SUSAN SENDELBAUGH
RYAN SHAEER
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JASWANT SHAW
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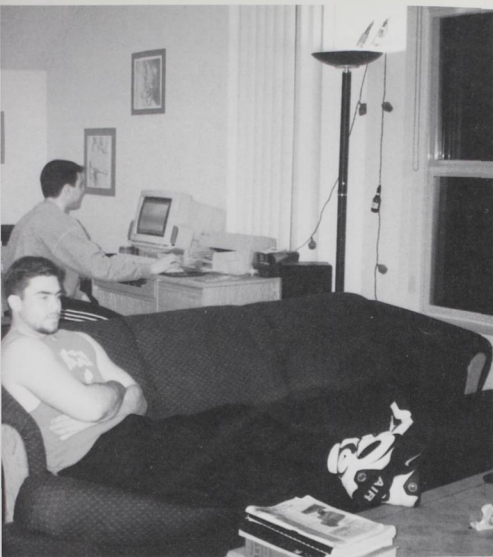


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ANNA SPALDING



SHANTI SPENCER
AARON SPERBECK
HEATHER STAMPELI
JILL STEWART
KAMBIZ TAHMASEB
KAHREEN TEBEAU
DEREK THIEM





Room to Live

Dave Richardson and Greg Jackle hang around their "house" on a typical Wednesday night. Photo by Tina Ko.

Bake-Off

Roommates Karen Wyckoff and Sara Hopkins load homemade bread into the oven to bake. Cooking is one of the daily responsibilities of University Apartment residents. Photo by Tina Ko.



CARLY THOMPSON
ELI TUCKER
JENNI UPPENKELDER
JASON UPTON
ERIN VENABLE
PEGGY WALLIZER
REBEKAH WARREN-ALLEN

CHARLES WASHINGTON
RAYONA WEBER
STACY WELCHER
JENNIFER WHITE
ROBIN WHITTAKER
JESSICA WILLIAMS
JESSICA WINGLER

LAURA WINTERS
SARAH ZACHRY
CATHERINE ZIELINSKI
TANIA ZYRYANOFF

Phi Delta Theta members spent this year maintaining both the community and an

Active House

the members of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity celebrated their 50th anniversary on the Willamette University campus this year.

Established in 1947, the current house members hosted an Alumni Banquet to celebrate the occasion. Invited, were 50 years of Phi Delt alumni, including the founders of the fraternity. The original members were honored with the Golden Legion Award, signifying 50 years as a Phi Delta Theta member. The event not only

gave alumni and current members the chance to meet, it also ushered in the newly remodeled Chapter Room.

This year has been more than just a time to reflect on the past. This year's Phi Delta Theta members received the Gold Star Award from their national chapter. This award is given to chapters nationwide which have shown excellence in academics, community service, and in-house

functions.

One of this year's philanthropic activities was the adoption of seven to eight blocks of 12th street, roughly from Kaneko north. House members were responsible for keeping the street clean and reporting any damage to street signs or the road itself.

The Phi Deltas are also well represented in Inter Fraternity Council and campus government. Rush chairman, Chris Littrel, is also this year's ASWU president. Phi Delt member, Brian Hall is the vice president of the IFC.

This year's Phi Delta Theta members have shown both an interest in respecting the past and a desire to maintain a vibrant community here on campus. Story by Chris Wilson.

Toga...

Toga...

Christopher Mack, Dan Bair, Erik Schott, and Holly Simpson strike a pose at Phi Delta Theta's toga party. This was just one of the many activities which took place at the Phi Delt house this year. Photo Courtesy of Phi Delta Theta.



Suave and Stylish
Alex Enna poses as the "Phi Delt Man."



Bonding Brothers

This year's members of Phi Delta Theta assemble for a group photo. Photo courtesy of Phi Delta Theta.

Wild Hall

M. Doern, M. Schneider, and K. Hull escape the unusual decor at Schizophrenia. Photo courtesy Phi Delta Theta.



J u n i o r s



KATHI AAGAARD
ANDREW ALLEN
REBEKAH ANDERSON
MELISSA ANTI
MEGUMI AOKI
ROB ARAGON

STEVEN AUGUSTIN
MATT BEARD
GREG BECKER
PAULA BELL
CARMEN BENDIXEN
TARA BILYEU

PHILLIP BOEZE
ECHO BROSE
ERICA BROWN
IAN BROWN
DANICA BYRD
JASON CAMMARANO

KAREN CARTMELL
ROBIN CHUNG
CHRISTEN CORLEAS
BILLY DALTO
TODD DAVENPORT
GWINDOLYN DAVIS

CRESLIN DERKACHT
GINA DEVINCENZI
LAURA DETTMAN
GREG DOHERTY
AKIE DOYAMA
MAUREAN DUBOIS

BRIAN DUTY
ALICIA DYRDAHL
ANGELA FITZGERALD
KOICHI FUMOTO
RUTHYNN GEER
SONJA GLUIR

JESSIE GNANANANTHAN
SARA GOODRICH
JENNIFER GOODWIN
SPENCER GREEN
JOEL GREGOR
ANN GUIDORIX

BENJAMIN HAMMOND
DAVID JOHNSON
JEREMY JOHNSON
CHARLOTTE JONES
MATTHEW JONES
NAOKO KAKIMOTO

Close friendships and lasting memories give reason to believe that these Are the days

ask any Pi Beta Phi member how the past year went for the sorority, and the majority will

tell you that things couldn't have gone any better for these women.

Pi Phi was busy for a good portion of the year. Among this year's events were the Arrowspike tournament which benefited the Salem Literacy Project. The Teeter-Totter marathon, a 24 hour contest, also benefited one of Pi Phi's philanthropies.

Although the house was fairly busy with campus and community involvement, members still found the time to sponsor

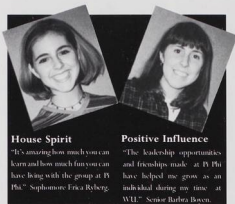
several events such as the Barn Dance, the Beau and Arrow Formal, Absolute Zero, Fiesta del Fuego, Fast Times at Beta Theta

Pi, and a Halloween party.

Pi Phi President Sarah Higgins reflects, "Through my presidency at Pi Phi, I have not only improved my leadership and interpersonal skills, but I have also had an opportunity to give back to this

organization that is both my home and my family."

Life in Pi Phi is anything but slow-paced, a factor which adds to the great atmosphere in the house. Story by Monica Atiyeh.



House Spirit

"It's amazing how much you can learn and how much fun you can have living with the group at Pi Phi." Sophomore Erica Ryberg.

Positive Influence

"The leadership opportunities and friendships made at Pi Phi have helped me grow as an individual during my time at WLU." Senior Barbara Bowen.



Proud Members

Nikki Borman and Sarah Higgins enjoy an evening out. Photo courtesy of Kiley Simmons.

ANDREA KEMPER
BRIAN KENNEDY
ALEXIS LAFAMME
BRIAN LEWIS
CHRIS LOISE
MARISSA MACDONALD
KATHRYN MAIER
DORJA MAMELOUK
SHELLEY MARKWELL
MARK MARTIN
COLIN MURRAY
LOREN MYERS
YOSHIOHRO NAKAMURA
DEAN NAKANISHI



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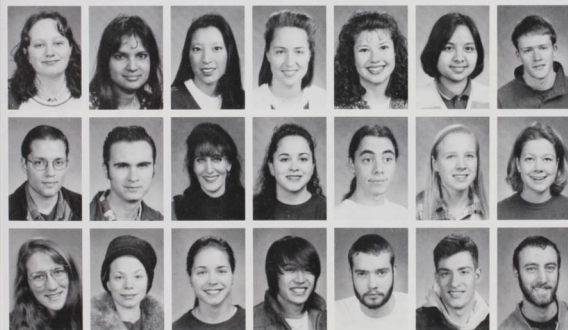


Strike a Pose

House members Brooke Gannon, Mindy Harris, Sarah Shimano, and Mari Kuruhara spend a little quality time together. Photo courtesy of Liberty Jones.

Pledge Class

These Pi Phi members, who pledged early in September, happily smile for the camera. Photo courtesy of Liberty Jones.



KIMBERLY RANDKLEV
AYOMI RATNAYAKE
LIANI REEVES
JANICE RENEE
SUSAN RHINER
JUSTICE JOY RILLERA
JOSH ROBINS

JOHN ROBINSON
KEVIN ROGERS
AMBER RUSSELL
MARIA SANDOVAL
NICHOLAS SCHOLTZ
CASSANDRA SEARS
SARAH SLOTHOWER

SHELLIE SOMMERSON
MIRIAM STONE-GARCIA
CASEY STRAND
IWAO SUJINO
NELS SWENSON
KENNEDY SY
JASON TARMAN

Shepard residents establish a reputation for

Eccentric Activities

Shepard hasn't always had a reputation for eccentric residents living on the fringe of campus. The fact is, Shepard hasn't even been a residence hall for a very long time. The building, now housing numerous Shepardites, was constructed for the 1964-65 school year to serve as the Alpha Phi house. Just over a decade later the sorority lost its charter and in 1978 Shepard was born, bringing life and originality to Willamette University.

Originally known as Cyrus Shepard, the dorm soon opted to drop its first name and be known simply as Shepard. Shepard became the community service dorm on campus, which requires residents to attain a minimum of ten hours of service per semester.

This year many activities have made Shepard both an attractive and interesting place to live and visit. In order to encourage a

sense of community involvement, many Shepard residents participated in a dorm wide talent show. The winners of the talent show, Eric Larson and McKenzie Riordan, took second in the campus wide Master Card Acts. Residents were also invited to decorate holiday stockings. Shepard invited the entire campus to a Disco Dance Party complete with all those wonderful tunes and the ever popular Disco Ball.

Shepard, now in its late teens, has brought a new spirit to the Willamette University campus. Unfortunately, many students never venture to that corner of campus. Just remember that lurking in the distance is a dorm where fun and friends follow anyone lucky enough to venture inside. Story by Chris Wilson.

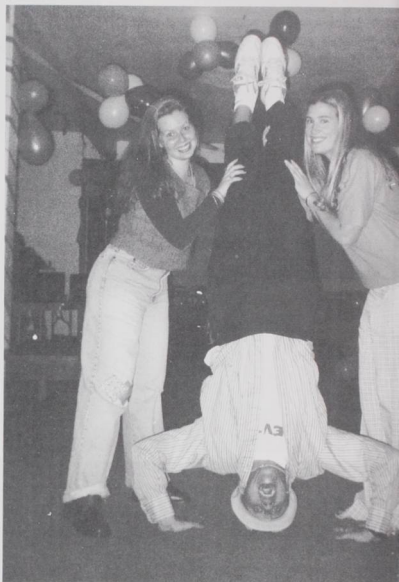


The President Speaks.
"You get to know everyone's true side at the 3 a.m. talks in the lobby," says Shepard President Erin Dougherty.

Disco

Revival.

Freshmen Jodi Salicos and Erin Dougherty get into the groove by posing for this photo while holding Eric Larson's feet in the air at Shepard's Disco Dance Party. Photo courtesy Erin Dougherty.



Piercing Party

C. Jones, S. Ross, E. Dougherty, and Y. Vargas spontaneously decide to spend a Friday piercing ears and tongues. Photo courtesy Charlotte Jones.

Fan Preparation

E. Goveas, K. Moffat, A. Schmidt and D. Thien show the Shepard way to get ready for a game. Photo by Ryonke Lijima.





DAVID TRENT
PABLO UGARTE
TRIESTE VAN WYNGARDEN
LISA VANNATTA
LYNSEY VOGELTANZ
NOBUHIRO WATANABE

CHRIS WICK
AMANDA WICKETT
EMILY WILLIAMS
TARA WILSON
KRISTY WYATT
JAN ZARELLA

Freshmen Missing in Action

ALIA ALBERTOWICZ
BENJAMIN ALLEN
AMY AMBROSE
DEVON BAKKEN
KYLE BANKS
OLLE BARKSTEDT
ERIC BAUGHMAN
MICHAEL BENEDICT
TIMOTHY BLAIR
BENJAMIN BOYLE
RICKIE BRIES
RENO BROWN
PATRICK CAPPER
KERRY CHESTNUT
ALANNA CHOI
ELIZABETH CHRISTOFFEL
MIKKI COLER
CHARITY CONGER
KORI COSSEY
JOELLE COWAN
ANNA DALL
AMANDA DESART
LISA DEMARIS
NICOLLE DIRKS
JENNIFER DURAN
MATTHEW EBLEN
KAMELL ECKROTH-BERNARD
KATHRINE EDMONDS
JENNIFER FENWICK
ERINN FINN

LOUIS FUCILLA
CASEY GALLAGHER
MANDILIN GORDON
KIMBERLY GRAY
DANIELLE HAGINO
DAVID HIGGS
LISA HONDO
DAVID HORTON
JEB HUBBS
INGRID HULL
NICOLE INGLETT
MANAS JERADIT
JED JORGENSEN
MARK JUCKELAND
BRIAN KAUFMAN
JASON KENITZER
ERIN KENNEY
KELLY KEOGH
JUSTIN KRUG
ANNA LANGLAND
AARON LAWSON
SOPHIA LITTLE
JAMI MADSON
JEREMY MARKIEWICZ
CASSIE MCCLELLAN
CHARLES MCCUTCHEN
ERIN MCGARRY
KEVIN MCGRORY
SHAWN McLANE
ZACHARY MEYERS

CONSTANCE MILLER
KARA MINKOFF
SCOTT MITZEL
JOSHUA MOEAI
KARI MORINAGA
SCOTT OGILVIE
HEATHER ONDO
NICHOLAS PEMBERTON
MICHAEL POINTER
ADAM PORATH
ADRIAN QUAN
MCKENZIE RIORDAN
BRIAN ROBERTSON
AMANDA ROSE
MARK SANDERS
JENNIFER SCHATZ
MICHELLE SCHATZ
PAUL SCOTT
BRENDEN SHANKS
NICHOLAS SHEIN
CHRISTOPHER SMITH
MATTHEW SMITH
HENGKY SOERIJANTO
ISRAEL SPEER
ANDREA TEEHY
JESSICA VAN DIEPEN
JENNIFER VAN LOO
MELODEE VAN VELDHIJZEN
KAREN VOLKMAN
JASON WALLULIS

ELIZABETH WARNKE
ANN WILLSTRAND
GERRIT WOOD
TRISHA YAMADA
COLLEEN YAMAMOTO
AMANDA ZEE



Crafty Cardmaking

Freshman Stephanie Craig gets down and dirty making Christmas cards at the Matthews/Belknap holiday party. Photo by Karen Sharp.

This years Sigma Alpha Epsilon members proved they had time for both **Work and Play**



he men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is an annual nationwide SAE party.

spent the year both enjoying and Philanthropy is also an important part of contributing to the Willamette being an SAE member. Residents helped

University community.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members are among the most active on campus in many collegiate sports. Intramural sports are also well represented within the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. SAE has won 18 out

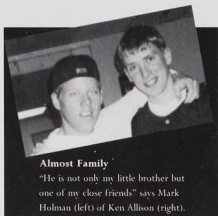
of the past 19 years in total points.

SAE participated in many house activities. SAE.

Members were treated to an entire weekend at a house in Sun River for a dance as well as other activities. In March fraternity residents participated in Patty Murphy, which

Council, Nathan Young, is a member of

A good balance of both work and play made this year's Sigma Alpha Epsilon members an appreciated addition to the WU community. Story by Chris Wilson.



Almost Family

"He is not only my little brother but one of my close friends," says Mark Holman (left) of Ken Allison (right).



House Pride

Gerrit Wood and Brenden Shanks shake hands in front of the 1997 list of pledges. Photo courtesy of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Sophomores Missing in Action

MICHAEL ABARNO
GINA AHNEN
MONIQUE ALLEN
SOPHIE ALLEN
SARA ANDERSON
EDWIN APFL
GARRETT ASAY
HELEN ATMSA
ARDELL BAILEY
DANIEL BAIR
JENNIFER BAKER
JAMES BARBER
TIMOTHY BEGGS
NERESSA BENNETT
THOMAS BENTLEY

SEAN BEVINGTON
ANDREAU BLANCHARD
EMILY BOEHM
BRIENNE BOESIGER
JAMES BOGROFF
ELENA BOJINOVA
CATHERINE BONNEY
SARAH BOWMAN
SETH BRANDT
ANNA BRIAN
AARON BRIGGS
SARAH BRIMLOW
ADAM BROWN
CARRIE BROWN
MICHAEL BRUSASCO

DUSTIN BUHFLEH
PETER CANNING
NIKOLAS CAOILE
SARA CARMONA
JENNIFER CARSON
ANTHONY CESARE
DOROTHY CHAN
CORIE CHEESEMAN
JEFFREY CHIU
GREGORY CLELAND
ALLISON COLE
ALLYSON COLLINS
CHELSEY COYTE
NICOLAS CROSSER
ELIZABETH CROUCH

JESSICA CRITCHFIELD
KRISTIN DAHL
BENJAMIN DALLY
MANDA DAVIS
MICA DAYBORN
DAVID DENARDO
DORCAS DELATORI
JAMES DENNIS
ANGELA DILKES
CYNTHIA DIMOCK
REBECCA DION
JAY PAUL DOUGLASS
ALLISON DRISCOLL
KENNETH DUNCAN
ANDREA EAKER

BURKE EATHORNE
JEFFREY ECKSTEIN
ANDREW EDELMAN
JONAH EDERA
CARI EHRLICH
ERICA EICHERS
CASSANDRA EISELE
ELLEN EPPERSON
STACY EUBANKS
DEANNA FARNSWORTH
CAMMY FARSTVEDT
WILLIAM FELTON
ANGELA FITZGERALD
ELIZABETH FITZGERALD
MARK FLANDERS
BRANDON FOLKERT
REBECCA FOX



Community Effort

Pat Baers, Matt Hale, Dave Kim, and Andy Frazier help build a shed for Habitat for Humanity. Photo courtesy Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

New Veterans

Last year's pledge class gives a glimpse of this school year's newest fully active members. Photo courtesy Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



ERICA GADDIS
GRETCHEN GALL
CHELSEY GAZELEY
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JULIE GOSS
ERIN GOULD
JUSTIN GRAY
BRIAN GREER
NATHAN GROHN
LAURA GUERRERO
JEREMY GUNDERSON
ELLIOT HABER
THOMAS HANNITY

DAVID HANON
MATTHEW HARDIN
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HEIDI HAUSERMANN
BENJAMIN HENDERSON
SAMUEL HENDERSON
ANDREW HERRMANN
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KELLY JABBUSCH
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SARA JOHNSTON
FORBES JONASSON
KATIE JONES
WILLIAMS JONES
DAVID KERBER
DEBORAH KERMER
DAVID KILFOIL
J. KIMBALL
NATHAN KLARR
GARRETT KANPPE
JESSICA KOIVISTO
STEVEN KOLESZAR
STEPHEN KOSOVICH
LEO KOWALSKI

ANNA KRAUTHOFFER
MARK KREMKOW
BRANDI KROSSCHIELL
MICAH KRUG
JANE LACOMBE
ROBERT LAIZURE
JULIET LANE
JENNIFER LAVELY
MARC LEQUITU
LEE CHE LEONG
DOUGLAS LEWIS
ANGELA LISTUG
KIMBERLY LOEWEN
JESSICA LOGAN
LELIA LOWE
BROOK LUTHER
ERIK LUTZ



Jammin' in Jammies

Sophomores Elizabeth Christie and Karen Sharp sport their cute pajamas for their upcoming pajama party. Photo courtesy of Karen Sharp.

Sigma Chi's many achievements prove that they are on their Way to the top

there certainly is more to life for Sigma Chi members than the typical assumption that fraternities are notorious for weekly parties.

Sigma Chi was involved in sponsoring Casino Night and Derby Days, both of which benefited the Oregon School For The Blind. Moreover, Sigma Chi was responsible for other exciting evenings on the Willamette campus such as Uprising.

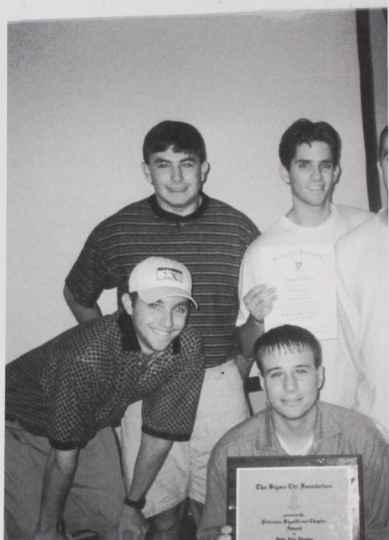
In addition to participating in community service projects and Willamette weekend activities, Sigma Chi members also took part in Willamette athletic programs such as football, swimming, and baseball. Sigma Chi also secured the title of Intramural B League Football Champions during the 1996 season.

Among Sigma Chi's most impressive achievements is that, for the fifth consecutive year, the fraternity won the Peterson Award, an accomplishment which is bestowed by the chapter's National Fraternity in honor of outstanding academic achievement, community involvement, and public service. Additionally, for the second consecutive year, Sigma Chi received the Legion of Honor for superior academic achievement. Only 14 of 250 fraternities were recipients of this honor.

Sigma Chi's outstanding efforts certainly have not gone unnoticed, as reflected in the numerous honors and achievements that were received in the course of the past year. Sigma Chi members demonstrated their commitment to diversity, excellence, and service. Story by Monica Atiyeh.

Prize Night

Juniors Ben Jackson, Rick Robertson, Mark Hughes, Zachary Cassiter, and Senior Ryan York proudly display the Peterson Award and the Legion of Honor certificate. Other honors included the "Swede" Johnson Public Relations Award, the IFC award for highest GPA, and the Bullock Trophy. Photo courtesy of Ryan York.



All in the Family

"Sigma Chi's attempting to repeat on the successes of last year. We will continue to seek excellence in all areas. It is my goal as president to ensure that every Sigma Chi at Willamette reflects the high ideals of our fraternity and exhibits these with pride." Sigma Chi President



Ride the Wind

J. Eames, D. Roth, T. Peterson, group instructor, J. Harwood, group instructor, and R. York enjoy an eventful day of skydiving. Photo courtesy of Ryan York.

Group Effort

R. York, J. Harwood, J. Patterson, S. Williams, and J. Bogroff assist one of Sigma Chi's philanthropies. Photo courtesy of Ryan York.



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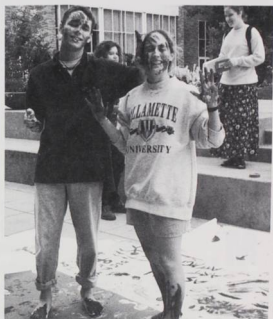
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AVIS RUSSELL
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ANNA SMITH
CHANTELLE SMITH
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PETER STRATMAN
AMANDA STRAWSER
SHANNON SULLIVAN
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ROBYN WHITE
ALLISON WICK
STEPHEN WILLIAMS
AMANDA WILSON
LOGAN WOOD
TIMOTHY YAEGER
DANIEL YOUNG
CHRISTOPHER ZAHNISER

Sumo Sidekicks

Freshman Tyler Patterson and Junior David Trent get ready to put up their dukes in a friendly competition of wrestling at WU's Late Night at Sparks. Photo courtesy of Jennie Franck.



Painting Partners

Taking Art Attack to the max, Sophomore Andy Blanchard and Freshman Alia Albertowicz get "into" their work during the finger painting activity. Photo courtesy of Tiffany Derville.

A new beginning and committed residents help Terra House to

Branch Out

terra House is Willamette's newest residence hall. The building they now occupy was the home of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, until last year.

Terra House is a dorm which attracts students interested in the preservation and enjoyment of the environment. The dorm's new motto reads "Terra House is committed to

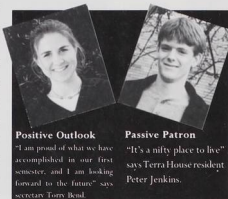
with a purpose. They have started a "Take a sack, leave a sack" program to encourage the reuse of bags when shopping. Residents

were invited for a weekend trip to Thetford Lodge as a start toward the growth of the dorm.

In the coming months and years, Terra House plans to encourage more dorm activities.

Residents may soon be partaking in trail maintenance, beach

clean-up, and hiking activities. The dorm also plans to begin a sustained garden on campus so it can be enjoyed by everyone. With such an outstanding start, Terra House should have little problem lasting well into the next millenium. Story by Chris Wilson.



Positive Outlook

"I am proud of what we have accomplished in our first semester, and I am looking forward to the future" says secretary Torry Bond.

Passive Patron

"It's a nifty place to live" says Terra House resident Peter Jenkins.



Kick Back

Bryce Mercer spends a quiet Sunday afternoon playing pool in the Terra House basement. Photo by C. Wilson.

juniors M. I. A.

HEATHER ADAMS
MICHAEL AVENTOULIS
MEGAN AGE
AMY AICHELE
MICHAEL AIELLO
TAMI ALEX
KERRIE ALLEN
JEFF ALLMAN
EDDIE ANDERSON

JANEL ANDERSON
AMY ANDREWS
ELIZABETH ATKINS
JENEE BADER
NICOLAS BAKER
JOANNA BARBER
SONYA BASTENDORFF
RAMONA BELTRAN
MARISA BENEDITTI
STACI BENNETT
ANDREW BERNHARD
MINDY BETHAN
BROOKE BORDERS
JENNIFER BORGIO
ROSEMARY BRADO
MANDOLIN BRASSAW
SERENA BREWER

JULIE BRIGGS
HUGH BROCK
JOE BROWN
LETTY BROWN
HAVEN BROWNSBERGER
MICHAEL BULLERT
DAVID BURKMESTER
MATTHEW BURNS
RYAN BUSSE
CHRISTOPHER CALAYCAY
CATHERINE CAMPE
JESSE CAMPOS
CHRISTOPHER CARNAHAN
JOHN CASHILL
DOUGLAS CHALTON
JOO CHAN
ERIN CHAPARRO

ERIN CHING
ERIK CHRISTOFFERSON
LAKISHA CLARK
RACHEL COHEN
ANGELA COLALUTA
CASEY CONNAWAY
ANDREW CONNELLAN
LAILA COOK
SHOSHANA COOPER
KATHERINE COPEY
CAREY COX
JEREMY CREIGHTON
COURTNEY CREWS
JAMIE CRIPE
BRIAN CRUMRINE
MICHELLE CRUIVER
SCOTT CUIDA

NATHAN CURRIE
LEAH CUTLER
BILLY DALTO
SUSAN DAVENPORT
KARI DAVIS
SARAH DAVIS
SARAH DeMAY
AIMEE DEL AGUILA
MICHAEL DEVLIN
MARIE DIAMOND
BROOK DILLE
KEVIN DIX
MAGEN DODGE
GABRIELA DOKOVA
KELLI DOWNS
JANELLE DUNKIN
JONATHAN EAMES



Necessary Repairs

Ken Duncan and Andrew Kolosseus help Catherine Bonney fix her bike. Photo by C. Wilson.

Mighty Adventurers

Nicki Taylor, Riley Savage, Andrew Kolosseus, Clay Binford, Molly Weller, and Mike Foster (clockwise from left), take a break at Thetford Lodge. Photo courtesy Nicki Taylor.



BRANDT EILERS
DOUGLAS ELDER
ERIC ERSTAD
JULIAN ERVIN
MARY EVANS
SARA FENDER
SHAHRIAR FESHARAKI
BENJAMIN FLINT
MOLLY FORD
DEYJA FOREMAN
LAURA FOSTER
JON FRANCO
PETER FRANKLIN
ANDREW FRAZIER
LAWANDA FRED
ERIC FREITAG
MEGAN FREY

PHILIP FRIEDRICH
KOICHI FUMOTO
KAZUHIRO FUNABASHI
LAURIE GABLER
MARK GANO
HEATHER GEIGER
NIKKI GEIST
ANDREA GENEREUX
HAUKE GENTZKOW
AMY GERGEN
PAUL GETZEL
CRAIG GILLESPIE
KATIE GOETZ
KRISTINA GONIER
GREGORY GONZALES
MARIA GONZALEZ
AMBER GORDON

RONALD GRAY
MARGARET GREENLEE
MITCHELL GREGG
MARY GRESHAM
JENNIFER GRIST
JENNIFER GROSE
JILL GULLY
CATHERINE HABER
JESSICA HADDEN
SCOTT HAFFER
TREVOR HAHN
AMY HANKINSON
JUSTIN HARDER
ANNETTE HARINGS
MELINDA HARRIS
BRIAN HARRY
PHILLIP HART

ALISA HARVEY
JASON HAYES
KENDALL HAYNES
LESLIE HAZARD
ROBIN HEATH
ERIC HEINLE
KAREN HENDRICK
CAROLYN HELBERGER
AMY HICKS
SARAH HIGGINS
CLAYTON HILL
TYLER HILLGOSS
HOLLY HITCHCOCK
SPENCER HODES
CHRISTOPHER HOEKSTRA
JOSHUA HOLLAND
MARK HOLMAN

SARA HOPKINS
TIMOTHY HORST
BROOK HOUGLUM
JAN HOWARD
MEGAN HULL
JENNIFER HUMBERT
LISA IACONO
KRISTEN ISERI
JENNIFER ISLEY
BEN JACKSON
JOSHUA JACKSON
SARAH JACKSON
AMBER JACOBS
SARA JAEGER
ERICA JAMIN
CATHERINE JARMIN
ASHA JENNINGS

An array of cultures living together in one hall, makes WISH a peaceful

Melting PoT

almost everyone is familiar with Disney's "It's A Small World" and looking at WISH, one can easily see that this is true. WISH, Willamette International Studies House, is a friendly and open community, a place where "everybody knows your name."

WISH, true to its name, houses students from all around the world. The countries that are represented include Bulgaria, Morocco, Japan, Korea, France, Germany, Ecuador, Bolivia, India, Brazil, and Sweden.

As resident Eben Dickinson said, "We have every country except Australia, and somebody here plays a didgeridoo."

Not only is WISH a very diverse place, it is also extremely busy. At Halloween, WISH put on their annual Haunted House. This year's theme was THE PLAGUE. Later in the year WISH hosted the German Club Dinner, and the International Dinner. Residents of WISH like to work out, eat dinner, go rock climbing, and go on short getaways.

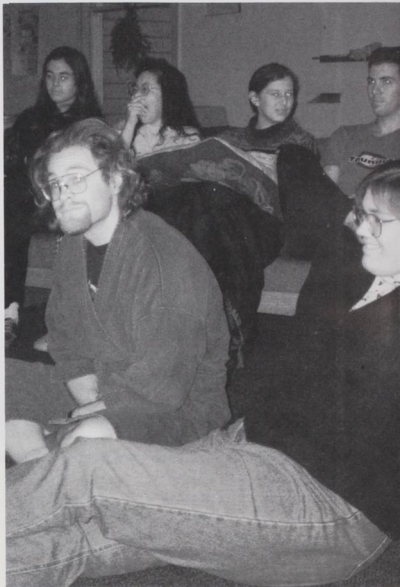
WISH residents also have a great sense of civic duty, and plan to give blood, work at the local soup kitchen, and do at least one major service project, such as helping out with Habitat For Humanity.

Finally, WISH residents would like to recognize the hard work of their housekeeper. The house, as anyone who has visited will immediately notice, is always clean. Everyone in WISH heartily says, "We love Janet."

So the next time you feel the need to understand the world a little bit better, just go visit WISH. They'll show you the way the world should be. Story by Karyn McCreary.

I'm Awake... Really

I a n
Burkheimer,
a n d
Katherine
Culligan
sleepily
await their
Christmas
presents
w h i l e
R a y o n a
W e b e r,
M a r i n a
T o y o m a,
L a u r a
B r i a n, and
A u s t i n
W h i p p l e
try to stay
awake on
the couch
in the
background.
P h o t o
courtesy of
H e l l a
K u p p e r.



Caffeine Crazy
"Two to three cups of coffee a day, keeps WISH interesting."
Hanna Onwori



Community Pillars

The forgotten home of Chi Omega lends its elegance to WISH residents. Archive photo.

Supper and Smiles

Members of WISH spend an evening together at Goudy Commons. Photo courtesy of Hella Kupper.



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BRYAN JENNINGS

BRET JENSEN

MARK JOHNSON

MICHELLE JONES

AMY KAHLER

ALLISON KATO

MARK KAUFFMAN

KATRINA KELLEY

SARAH KELLY

CY KENNEDY

JOSEPH KENNEDY

JEFFREY KESSLER

DAVID KIM

RYAN KINNETT

JOSHUA KLAUS

JUSTIN KLURE

LONNY KNABE

ROGER KNOUSE

STACEY KRUGER

MARI KURIHARA

OCEAN KUYKENDALL

CASEY LADD

JENNIFER LAMB

GREG LAMBERT

SARAH LAVERONI

ANGELA LEWIS

JOSEPH LILLYWHITE

HELEN LITTELL

MATTHEW LOMBARD

MICHELLE LOPERENA

JONI MAEDA

SCOTT MAHON

SARAH MARSHALL

BRENDA MARTIN

DEBORAH MARTIN

SHAYNE MARTIN

TIMOTHY MARTIN

SEASON MAURY

REBECCA MAXWELL

CARY McADAMS

MAUREEN McCOLGIN

SIRI McELLIOTT

JESUS McKENNA

ALISON MEIER

ADAM MEINIG

BRYCE MERCER

AURORA MIDKIFF

WARD MILLER

SALLY MILLS

MELISSA MIMIER

JERROD MITZEL

KEVIN MOFFATT

BARTHOLOMEW MONROE

JOANNA MOOGK

MARY ANNE MOSBY

JEREMY MOSIER

EMILY MOSS

DANIEL MOYLE

THOMAS MULLER

CHRISTOPHER MURPHY

MELISSA MYERS

ALISON NEUGEBAUER

HAN NGUYEN

MARC NIELSEN

DANIEL NILSSON

GREGORY NOLAN

MELISSA NORBERG

EMILY NORTON

BRANDY O'BANNON

JENIFER O'NEAL

MARK OHLSEN

KIMBERLY OHTA

JILL OLIN

GARRICK OLSON

NATANE OLSON

MICHAEL OMEG

DANIEL OSBORNE

PETER OSBORNE

MAIJA OSTERHOLME

VANESSA OWEN

SARAH PASCOE

AARON PELTZ

JANICE PENNINGTON

DEBRA PETH

JOANNA PLATEK

CHARLES PINKERTON

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DAVID RICHARDSON

CARRIE RICHMOND

RICHARD RIDEOUT

ANGELA RIDINGER

RICHARD ROBERTSON

ROXANNE ROEMER

KARI ROLLENHAGEN

CHRISTOPHER ROSENOW

KATHRYN RUSSELL

JEFFREY RUST

LAURA RYAN

ERICA RYBERG

REBECCA SAMSON

CHRISTAL SANDERS

TIAH SANDERSON

PATRICK SARVER

WILL SCHMAUTZ

ERIK SCHMIDT

MARCELLA SCHUCK

GRAHAM SEATON

JOSHUA SELIGMAN

RYAN SHAFER

RICHARD SHENFIELD

KEMPTON SHUEY

KILEY SIMMONS

JAMES SITES

COURTNEY SKYBAK

ERIN SMITH

MEGAN SMITH

LYNNETTE SNELL

JASON SNIDER

KATHLEEN SNIDER

JEREMY SNOW

KATHERINE SNOW

AIMEE SPERL

CONN STANDFIELD

BROOKE STEARNS

KELLY STEARNS

JEFFREY STEEPROW

ANDREW STEWART

CARL STIMSON

ERIN STOCKER

ADAM STUENKEL

ANTHONY SWAN

NATHAN SWEET

JENNIFER TAYLOR

ANGELA TAYLOR-IDE

DANIEL TERADA

CAREY THOMPSON

GORDON THOMPSON

ROBERT TIBBITTS

ELISABETH TILNEY

STEPHANIE TIMM

SLAVEY TOLEV

ANNA TOLLENAAR

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ERIN VENABLE

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JOHN WALLER

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VALERIE WALSTON

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KEVIN WICK

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GAR WILLOUGHBY

LORA WILSON

JESSICA WINGLER

ADAM WITHYCOMBE

RODNEY WOOD

YUSUKE YAMADA

KANDRA YEE

CHIN YOM

ZACHARY ZAHM



Tongue n' Cheek

Junior R.A. Nels Swenson unknowingly smiles for the camera as Freshman Mark Juckland closes in for the attack. Photo courtesy of Yvette Vargas.

*W*hat if there were no pro sports heroes to look up to? What if there were no millionaire athletes, or overpriced shoes? How would we live without contract disputes, or widespread drug abuse? We would have to resort to small time athletics to fill the void. Men and women who don't have their pictures on t-shirts, or cards with their statistics.

We might find ourselves sitting at McCulloch Stadium watching a philosophy major elude tacklers en route to a game winning touchdown. We might sit in Cone Fieldhouse as a music major sinks two game-winning free throws to lift the Bearcats to victory. No hanging on the rim, no product endorsements. Just basketball. Where are the ejections, the tantrums and scandals? All these guys do is play. Sometimes they have other commitments; sometimes they even miss practice to finish a biology lab.

Willamette athletes are burdened with getting an education, preparing for the "real world." They're not even paid. Where's the motivation? They must just love sports, and the joy of the game. But is that good enough? Can someone look up to these men and women, juggling books with balls, academics with athletics? Maybe you could. Maybe you should. Maybe these are the real athletes. Maybe here is the dedication, here is the heart, here is the love. But what about free agency?

Section by: Tyler Wilson-Hass

Making



Leaps and Bounds

SPORTS DIVISION

"Co Bearcats!" Whenever the Willamette football game is at home at Bush Park, the stands are filled with Bearcat supporters shouting encouragement to their team. The crowd becomes a participant in the game, not just a group of spectators. Willamette football fans know they cheer for a special breed of players who's magic shines through when they play. However, even though there is a lot of hype surrounding Bearcat football, the players remain focused. Freshman Zachary Meyers comments, "Everyone is just out there to have fun and to do the job."

This attitude reflects the healthy mindset of Bearcat football and the way the team works together. Coach Dan Hawkins admires his players because "they are a group of outstanding young men...their standards are reflected in

Teamwork and **Touchdowns**

their GPA's and the things they do off the field." Furthermore, Hawkins acknowledges the way his players come through for each other. Their successful season may not reveal all the adversity the team has gone through; about 80% of the players have been injured at one time or another. To compensate for this, many men have stepped forward to cover for their teammates when they were needed, illustrating the cooperative effort at work. Hawkins also thanks the administration and staff for their time and care. They put in a lot of effort to get his men prepared to play. The teamwork goes beyond the players.

Hawkins sees great potential in his team, for they are still very young. They ended the season 8-1 in league and 9-2 overall after bowing to Western Washington in the quarterfinals. They have had an outstanding year and can look forward to many more. "Nice job Bearcats!" Story by Sasha Inouye ■



Junior Chuck Pinkerton illustrates nice form as he launches a pass during an Eastern Oregon game on October 12th. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

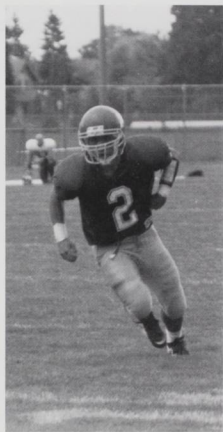


Senior Dawson Williams barely escapes the hands of Central Washington players at the Homecoming game on Sept. 21. Photo by Jed Jorgenson.



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The Bearcats get ready to pounce on their opponents at the game against Southern Oregon on Oct. 5th. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



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Senior Gabe Fuerte runs determined down the field to aid his team, ready to tackle anything that gets in his way. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

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Senior Matt Hutchinson escapes Central Washington's defense at the successful Homecoming game. Photo by Jed Jorgenson.

BEARCAT

SCOREBOARD

SCORE OPPONENT

34-12 C. WASH.

57-29 WOSC

32-34 S. OREGON

25-21 E. OREGON

20-3 LINFIELD

37-26 WHITWORTH

44-21 PUG. SOUND

28-27 PAC. LITH.

29-23 L. & CLARK

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56-35 BETHANY

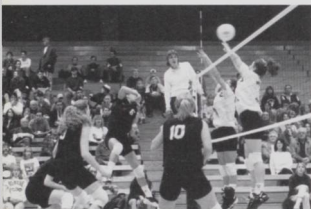
12-13 W. WASH.



Freshman Gerrit Wood reflects, "This team worked well together and knew what it took to win."

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Members of the volleyball team group together for a quick strategy update and pep talk before crushing George Fox, 3-0. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



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Junior Alicia Drydahl, Senior Aspen Phelps and Sophomore Kathy Fisher cover Senior Alicia Wright as she powers the ball over two Pacific opponents. Photo by Jed Jorgenson.



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Sophomore Jennifer Schultens and Junior Katie Maier both prepare to attack at the Oct. 12 home game against George Fox. Photo by Jeni VanLoon.

BEARCAT

SCOREBOARD

SCORE OPPONENT

3-0 LINDFIELD

3-0 WHITMAN

3-0 WHITWORTH

3-0 PAC. LUTH

3-0 PACIFIC

3-0 LEWIS & CLK

3-0 GEORGE FOX

3-2 UPS

2-3 LINDFIELD

3-0 WHITMAN

3-0 WHITWORTH

3-1 PAC. LUTH

3-2 PACIFIC

3-2 LEWIS & CLK

3-0 GEORGE FOX

2-3 UPS

Record: 14-2

Conf. Tournament

3-1 PLU

3-2 UPS

Regionals

0-3 W. WASH.

1-3 NW NAZ.



"This team is one of the most talented teams I've played on. It's been a fun year."

-Alicia Wright





Led by team captains, Seniors Alicia Wright and Aspen Phelps and Sophomore Kathy Fisher, the '96 volleyball squad bumped, set, and spiked their way to capturing the conference title for the fifth straight year.

Head Coach Marlene Piper remarked that this team is "one of the better teams" that Willamette has produced, with "fourteen women who are all very good volleyball players." The team not only saw the return of six of last year's players but was also graced with the assistant coach leadership of former Bearcat starter Brandi Row.

The 14-2 season record was the result of commitment to practice, teamwork and communication during games as well as individual depth in all positions. This year's squad was nearly undefeated on the home court during both conference and out-of-conference play. They were ranked in the top twenty national teams three weeks into the season and by the midpoint of the season, were regarded as the team that always came back from behind.

Spiking with **POWER**

The Bearcats went to the conference tournament which was held in Cone Fieldhouse and was matched up first against PLU and then rival UPS. It took five close games to defeat the Lumberjacks and win the conference championship. They then advanced to regionals where they faced Western Washington in the first round. The Bearcats, however, did not play up to the best of their ability and were eliminated from national contention. The team loses Wright and Phelps but have the support of bench players who have proven their abilities to succeed the seniors. They now look towards the next season...and another chance at nationals. Story by Tina Ko ■



Front Row: Rosie Allen, Jennifer Schultens, Amy Schultens, Katie Maier, Tamarah Allen, Christina Sehnem, Devon Bakken, Lupine Skelly, Head Coach Marlene Piper. **Back Row:** Akane Childs, Asst. Coach Brandi Row, Kelly Middal, Renee Purdy, Kathy Fisher, Andrea Cruickshank, Alicia Dyrdahl, Alicia Wright, Aspen Phelps. Photo courtesy of Athletics

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Sophomores Kathy Fisher and Amy Schultens run defense at the net to break the Lewis and Clark players' concentration. Photo by Jed Jorgenson.

The Bearcat's Women's Soccer team aspired to soar to the national level this year after just missing it last year. The defending Northwest Conference champions, the Bearcats returned ten starters and Head Coach Jim Tursi, who in three years as head coach has helped build the squad into a Pacific Northwest powerhouse. Among the key returning players is co-Captain Jamie Barton, who was a second team NAIA All-America selection last year after leading the Bearcats with 20 goals and 10 assists. Other returning contributors included Seniors Kristy Ell and Kassy Ell, Juniors Robin Heard and Jackie Liebler, and Sophomores Sara Johnston, Rachel Alenduff, Laura Newkirk, Liz Heaston, Lindsay Scott, Robin Schroeder, Laura Newkirk, Heidi Heusermann, Bree Krosschell, Nicole Rocheleau and Lisa Newkirk.

The team started the season on a sprint and never slowed down. Only a

Winning is a Habit

preseason non-league loss to Westmont and a tie against rival Whitworth tarnished their record. In fact, the team rode a 14 game unbeaten streak into the NAIA Pacific Northwest playoffs. At this point in their season, the Bearcats were ranked #2 in the country in NAIA competition; only Westmont ranked higher. Willamette, with the best record in the league, hosted the tournament and won, earning a trip to nationals over Thanksgiving break.

Their first game at nationals was against Berry's Lady Furry, which they won 1-0. Their second game, against Southern Nazarene University, was a hard fought game. After 90 minutes Willamette was on the losing end of a 2-1 score. All three teams ended tied with 1-1 records, but S. Nazarene advanced by scoring one more goal than the Bearcats. Their season finished, they could only watch as Simon Fraser, a team previously beaten by the Bearcat's, won the national championship.

Willamette finished the season ranked #2 in the nation in NAIA play with a record of 21-2-1. Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss. ■



Front Row: Natalie Flint, Lindsay Scott, Laura Newkirk, Lisa Newkirk, Jen Fenwick, Robin Schroeder, Dani Hagino, Heidi Heusermann. **Middle Row:** Erin Smith, Bree Krosschell, Sara Johnston, Jamie Barton, Liz Heaston, Rachel Alenduff, Jill Stratton, Jenna Ward. **Back Row:** Head Coach Jim Tursi, Nicole Rocheleau, Kristy Ell, Katie Edmonds, Jackie Liebler, Kassy Ell, Heather Heard, Robin Heard, Assistant Coach Steve Storie. **Not pictured:** Assistant Coach Mark Hanken.



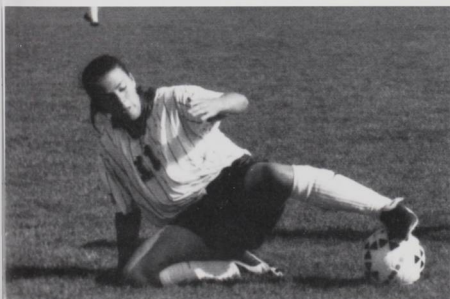
Sophomore Robin Schroeder plays a through ball to one of her teammates as her coaches look on. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



Junior Jackie Liebler wins the ball from her Oregon opponent during Willamette 1996 inaugural game. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



Senior defender Kassy Ell works the ball up to one of her teammates during a home match. Kassy joined fellow marking back Liz Heaston in winning All-conference honors for her defensive efforts. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



Senior Kristy Ell gets dirty to win the ball during a match against rival Pacific. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

BEARCAT

SCOREBOARD

- 1-0 U OF O
3-1 AZUSA PACIFIC
1-2 WESTMONT
2-0 ARIZONA ST.
4-1 WHITMAN
1-0 WHITWORTH
9-0 LINFIELD
5-2 PUGET SOUND
2-1 PAC. LUTH.
2-1 CHICO STATE
4-0 PACIFIC
1-0 GEORGE FOX
2-2 WHITWORTH
3-2 WHITMAN
3-1 PAC. LUTH.
2-0 PUGET SOUND
7-0 LINFIELD
2-0 GEORGE FOX
3-1 PACIFIC

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N.C.I.C. PLAYOFFS

- 1-0 WHITWORTH
1-0 S. FRASER

NATIONALS

- 1-0 Berry
1-2 S. Nazerene



Liz Heaston, on the Bearcat's season:

"Our three coaches really helped us reach our goal that this team has had since before I got here of reaching nationals."

This year's men's soccer team hoped to rebound from last year's disappointing 5-10-1 season, and with 11 new faces on the team, as well as a new head coach, a fresh start was expected. Coach Jim Tursi started the season optimistically, and the team set high goals for themselves.

Before league action started, the Bearcats had four preseason games, ending 2-2 after a spectacular victory against Division I opponent Oregon State University. Unfortunately, senior defender Jeremy Angaran was lost for the season after breaking his foot in three places. "What a great way to break your foot, though," said Eric Freitag.

Riding their momentum into league play, the Bearcats went undefeated in their first five games at 3-0-2. Then came league-leading Pacific. The tough 5-1 loss coupled with a subsequent 2-0 defeat at the hands of George Fox signaled a turning point in the season. "Every good team needs a wake-up call. This weekend was ours," said Eric Freitag.

Indeed the team rebounded in posting victories over Whitworth and Whitman, but after a 2-1 loss to Linfield, the Bearcats went 2-2-2 the rest of the way, narrowly

Alive and

Kickin'

missing the final playoff spot and finishing with a 5-6-3 league record and 8-8-3 overall. Highlighting the season was the emergence of many key young players, including forwards Chase Jordan and Mark Flanders, defenders Jeb Haber, Mike Nelson, Garett Luebbert, and Kelly Walsh, and goalkeeper Eric Freitag, as well as returning upperclassmen such as Rene Gonzalez, Tim Martin, Matt Janssen, Jeremy Creighton, and Aanen Trelstad.

End of the year awards, as voted by the players, were given at a post season banquet. M.V.P. honors went to Janssen, who also received an all-league honorable mention award, while Luebbert was voted best defensive. Jordan garnered both best offensive and best newcomer awards and was named to the all conference first team. Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss. ■



Front Row: Mike Nelson, Michael Oland, Evan Ikemire, Chase Jordan, Jeremy Angaran, Doug Pham, Garett Luebbert. **Middle Row:** Mark Flanders, Rene Gonzalez, Mike Benedict, Jeremy Creighton, Tim Martin, Matt Wellner, Kelly Walsh, Kristian Skyback. **Back Row:** Eric Freitag, Matt Janssen, Aanen Trelstad, Mike Loftus, Jeb Haber, Trevor Frank, Rob Laizure, Jim Meurer, Head Coach Jim Tursi. Photo courtesy of the Athletic Office.

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Freshman phenom Chase Jordan protects the ball from a defender. Jordan led the team with 12 goals. Photo by Kevin Meyers.





BEARCAT SCOREBOARD

SCORE OPPONENT

3-0 CASCADE

2-4 CONCORDIA

1-4 W. BAPTIST

1-0 OREGON STATE

2-1 WHITMAN

2-2 WHITWORTH

0-0 PUGET SOUND

1-0 PAC. LUTH.

2-0 LINFIELD

1-5 PACIFIC

0-2 GEORGE FOX

1-0 WHITWORTH

4-2 WHITMAN

1-2 LINFIELD

1-1 PAC. LUTH.

3-0 PUGET SOUND

5-3 CASCADE

0-3 GEORGE FOX

2-3 PACIFIC



Forward Mark Flanders on the 1996 year:

"This season had it's ups and downs, but overall it was a big improvement from last year, both in the attitudes we had and the desire to improve."

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Sophomore Jeb Haber eludes a defender while bringing the ball upfield. Haber, a returning starter, was a solid force on Willamette's defense. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



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Freshman defender Mike Nelson clamps down on an opponent during a league match. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

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Freshman Gareth Luebbert sends a through ball to one of his teammates in a match against Whitworth. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



Conquering the challenging racing paths was a difficult task faced by the cross-country team during the 1996 season. The endless hours of pounding pavement and pushing their bodies to the limits separated this year's men's and women's cross-country teams from those of years past.

Although cross-country is not always considered to be a team sport, the contributions of each runner helped to strengthen team unity. Head Coach Ken James said, "On the men's side, we do not have one outstanding runner but rather a solid pack of guys with equal ability that push each other and feed off each other to run." In regard to the women's team, James called four year team members and co-captains Christy Garder and Amy Astle "strong

A Race Against Time

elements of the team." Three year team member Carrie Morales was also a solid contributor. James acknowledged that the women's team "had an outstanding depth that we did not previously experience."

James called the team "The best group we have had here at Willamette." Early in the season he predicted that 1996 might be the year when, for the first time in Willamette cross-country history, both the men's and women's team would make it to the National Championships. Unsurprisingly, both teams ranked number three during the NCIC Cross-Country Championships.

In true Willamette Bearcat spirit, the men and women secured the numbers 18 and 16 slots respectively during the National Championships, proving that the countless hours of training and dedication were well worth the sacrifice. Story by Monica Atiyeh ■



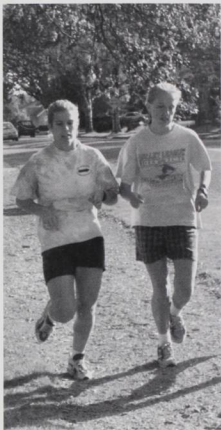
Running with the pack, the cross country men push themselves to maintain a high ranking in their division. 1996 men and women team members included: G. Ahnen, A. Astle, M. Cole, S. Eggleston, C. Gardner, M. Greening, J.J. Hurley, K. Kinnett, J. LaCombe, E. Lynett, M. Lynett, C. Morales, J. Myrick, J. O'Conner, T. Sanders, M. Savage, R. Weber, E. Williams, S. Cruise, A. Edelman, K. Hochtl, B. Jensen, N. LaQueu, C. Littrel, C. Lyke, B. Mercer, C. Olson, T. Peterson, C. Roberts, B. Robertson, B. Strav, B. Taylor, J. Urdal, J. Waller, D. Whitaker. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



Sophomores Karl Hochtl, Silas Beaver, and Freshman Chris Roberts are hard at work during practice at Bush Park. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



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Sophomores Gina Ahnen, Kristina Kinetet, and Freshman J.J. Hurley take a moment to smile for the camera during one of the many days of practice. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



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Senior Marianne Cole and Sophomore Tonya Sanders get in another tough work-out. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



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Sophomore runner Chris Olson pushes himself ahead of a UPS runner during the Willamette Invitational, which was held on October 5. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

BEARCAT

SCOREBOARD

Sept. 14

Lewis & Clark Invite

Men: 2 (out of 6)

Women: 2 (out of 8)

Sept. 28

Mountain West

Men: 14 (out of 17)

Women: 15 (out of 15)

Oct. 5

Willamette Invite

Men: 3 (out of 24)

Women: 5 (out of 20)

Oct. 12

PLU Invite

Men: 3 (out of 12)

Women: 3 (out of 10)

Oct. 19:

Bear Fete Invite

Men: 2 (out of 9)

Women: 4 (out of 10)

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Nov. 2:

NW. Conference Championships

Men: 3 (out of 9)

Women: 3 (out of 9)

Nov. 16:

Nationals

Men: 18th in nation

Women: 16th in nation



Team runner Rayana Weber on the 1996-97 season: "I used to see this as an individual sport, but then I realized it's almost entirely a team sport. If we had competed on an individual level, we never would have made it to Nationals. You have to forget about yourself and think about the team."

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Senior point guard Trina Salazar starts the offense in motion against the Lady Bruns.



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Senior Jenny Joseph (left) and Sophomore Peggy Waliezer get into rebounding position against Lewis & Clark.



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Senior Traci Shepard fights with an opponent for a rebound.

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Jenny Joseph follows through on her foul shot during a home game in Cone Fieldhouse.

SCOREBOARD

45-57	WOSC
91-64	LINFELD
43-81	SEATTLE
64-65	W. BAPT.
71-64	HUMBOLT
48-44	SEATTLE
53-60	CLAREMONT
77-47	WHITMAN
59-57	WHITWORTH
69-61	P. LUTH.
71-56	PACIFIC
64-58	L. & C.
39-51	P. LUTH.
63-60	GEO. FOX
54-57	W. BAPT.
55-62	WHITWORTH
75-57	WHITMAN
53-64	P. SOUND
55-44	LINFELD
74-95	SEA. PAC.
49-68	GEO. FOX
75-77	P. SOUND
73-67	L. & C.
79-65	PACIFIC



"I learned a lot by playing at a higher level and gained many good friendships." Anna Dale





This year's women's basketball team had many expectations to live up to as defending conference champions. Beating Willamette was the name of the game this season. Although this season may have appeared somewhat frustrating to our Bearcat players, they gained a lot of wisdom and became more seasoned and mature athletes. The team blend of youth and experience turned this season into a period of learning. Even under pressure, they kept their focus and maintained perspective.

These women grew closer as a team and are special because they care about each other as people as well as players. The younger players gained knowledge from the leadership of Senior Team Captains Traci Shepard, Jenny Joseph and Trina Salazar. Joseph now carries the all-time leading score of 1,409 career points for women's basketball at Willamette, as well as holding 14 other school records. Their mutual respect has contributed greatly to their education process. Their ability to work together under pressure on the court reflected their personal relationships off the court. Most importantly, they had fun while they played and practiced.

Women's Basketball Head Coach Paula Petrie emphasizes the fact that her team is "a great

Over the **Rim**

group of student-athletes and they can go as far as they want." This team is young, but has gained a lot of experience and established their own identity. They work well together and have built a strong foundation on which to base future success. This team holds much promise for upcoming seasons. Story by Sasha Inouye■



Front Row: Trina Salazar, KayLyn Charriere, Katie Edmonds, Stacey Kruger. **Second Row:** Asst. Coach Carolyn Leary, Traci Shepard, Sarah Zachry, Peggy Waliezer, Brenda Parker. **Back Row:** Head Coach Paula Petrie, Anna Dale, Allison Wick, Jenny Joseph, Jamie Davis, Jami Madson. Not pictured: Jenn Northness, Kori Cossey, Kim Gray, Asst. Coach Bruce Henderson.

Cheering and stomping fill the Cone Gymnasium whenever the Bearcat Basketball team struts their stuff on the court. The fans this year loved seeing the team as a single unit, exhibiting sportsmanship and skill. Fans also respected the team's high morale and strong will as exhibited in their defensive assertiveness and offensive ball movement.

The Bearcat men's basketball team has followed in the tradition of Bearcat sports by playing with heart. After a rocky start this season, the team rebounded and won a six game streak. They bounced back with admirable determination and with each game they made tremendous progress. In fact, after losing to Whitworth College by 36 points, they won by 30 in their second game against them. Likewise, after losing to Whitman College by 12 points the first time around, they won by 18 the next time the two teams met.

Coach Gordie James commended his team for their commitment and "teamness." He recognizes that the "good leadership and dedication of

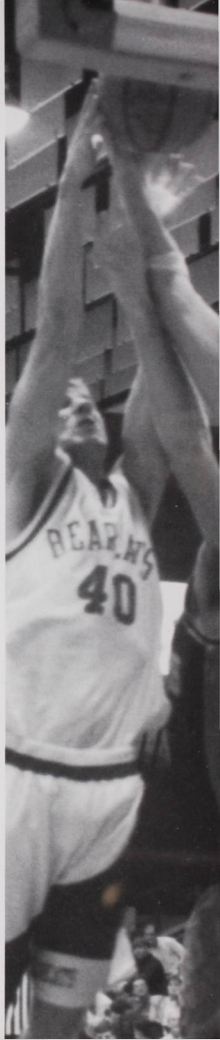
Nothing but Net

Senior Captains Mike Hayter and Jay Moore provided impetus for the six game winning streak during the conference season." The team owes their position as a candidate for the play-offs to hard work individually and as a team.

Story by Sasha Inouye. ■



Front Row: Chris Tate, Eric Hanna, Ryan Smith, Mike Hayter, Jay Moore, Kevin Vandenbrink, Seth Peck, Brad Nelson, Head Coach Gordie James. **Second Row:** Geoff Rice, Joe Paulk, Eric Heinle, Jason Downey, Louis Schalk, Mitch Gregg, Jimmy Watts, David Gow, Asst. Coach Mike Ward, Asst. Coach Wally Wing.





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Sr. Jay Moore and Soph. Mitch Gregg fight for a rebound in Cone Fieldhouse. Photo by Brett Stratton.

SCOREBOARD

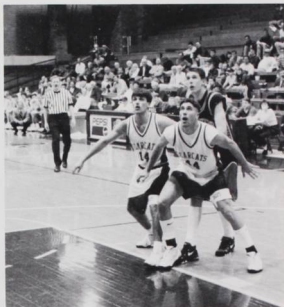
94-84	UC DAVIS
85-117	MONTANA
85-87	ROCKY M.
75-69	LINFIELD
86-89	NW NAZ.
81-54	GEO. FOX
83-91	W. BAPT.
72-84	WHITMAN
58-94	WHITWORTH
100-101	P. LUTH.
56-73	PACIFIC
57-65	L. & C.
76-71	P. LUTH.
75-51	GEO. FOX
77-88	W.O.S.C.
96-66	WHITWORTH
80-62	WHITMAN
95-63	P. SOUND
64-62	LINFIELD
74-95	S.P.U.
62-82	GEO. FOX
93-73	P. SOUND
70-87	L. & C.
75-76	PACIFIC



"Even though our record didn't show it, it was a very successful year. It was all about team, we had a lot of fun."

Kevin Vandenbrink

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Sophomores Brad Nelson and Jimmy Watts block out an opponent against Lewis & Clark. Photo by Brett Stratton.



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Mitch Gregg drives past one defender, around another, and finishes strong against Whitman.

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Junior Kevin Vandenbrink beats his defender to the goal for two more points for the Bearcats.



illamette's 1996-97 swimming contingent made splashes on both the men's and women's sides. The men, after coming off a disappointing 1995-96 season, were hoping to gain ground on the rest of the conference. Leading the charge were veterans Kjell Moline, Leo Kowalski, Mike Mahoney, and Carey Cox, as well as newcomers Justin Hopkins, Aaron Parker, Jesse Vaughn and Mark Juckland. The regular season had many high points for the team, as they won three meets handily and came closer in another. The most important aspect, however, was qualifying for nationals. All told, 7 men qualified for the national meet in Federal Way, Washington, with Moline, Cox, Hopkins, and Kowalski leading the way, qualifying in 2 events each. The women's regular season was stellar, as they swept through their dual meet schedule losing only once, to the U.P.S. program, which gives out athletic scholarships. Thirteen women qualified for nationals.

Willamette's Sweet Success

At the conference championships, both women and men fared well. The men added three individuals and two relay teams to their qualifying list, placing fifth overall. The women nearly beat U.P.S. as an additional three individuals made their national cuts, but fell short, finishing second out of the seven teams. In addition, Head Coach Skip Kenitzer, in his fourth year at the helm, was awarded Women's Coach of the Year. "It's a great honor," said Kenitzer, "but they're the one's who have earned it, it is really a tribute to them."

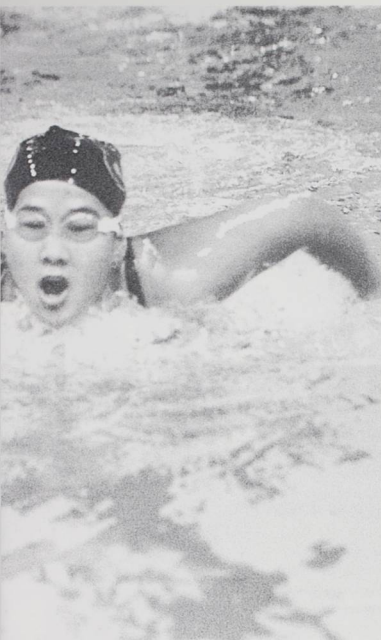
The final event of the year, the NAIA Championships, was held at the Olympic Pool in Federal Way, Washington, from March 5-8. The women's team had an amazing meet, as nine of them were named All-Americans. The team placed third overall, as eight school records were broken. On the men's side, Moline and Cox were named All-Americans as three school records were broken and the team finished 12th overall. Said Coach Kenitzer, "You can't single out one individual in this meet. Every single member contributed and it just wouldn't be fair." Coach Kenitzer was again honored, this time as the national Women's Coach of the Year. "It was just a great year." Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss. ■



Front Row: Brian Lewis, Becky Fox, Erin Smith, Beth Brinton, Connie Miller, Rachel Webb, Linsey Zettel. **Second Row:** Cammy Farstedt, Anne Oakdale, Alia Albertowicz, Nicole Inglett, Brian Frazzini. **Third Row (standing):** Jennifer Love, Bonnie Bauer, Marissa Axell, Leo Kowalski, Courtney Colby, Molly Monro. **Fourth Row:** Danika Williams, Christina Robertson, Garrett Asay, A.J. Cahn, Rachel Cohen, Gerriane Mikasa, Tamey Honda, Al Biss, Head Coach Skip Kenitzer. **Fifth Row:** Moe DesRochers, Justin Hopkins, Jean Orth, Carey Cox, Erin Venable, Ian Street, Siri McEllott, Jesse Vaughn. **Back Row:** Kjell Moline, Jamie Dennis, David Horton, Mark Juckland, Mike Mahoney, Aaron Parker, Nick Yates, Assistant Coach Al Stephenson.



Al Biss practices his streamlike freestyle for an upcoming meet. Photo by Jeremy Hall.



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Gerianne Mikasa swims the dolphin-esque fly stroke during a meet in the Sparks Center Pool. Photo by Jeremy Hall.

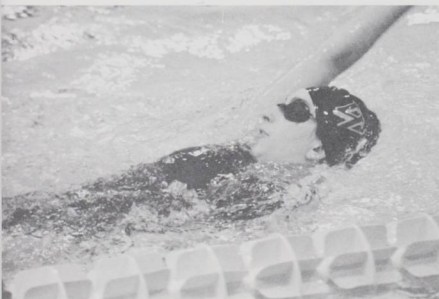


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Anne Oakdale slices through the water during her race in the breaststroke. Photo by Jeremy Hall.

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Becky Fox shows off her backstroke technique during practice. Photo by Jeremy Hall.



SCOREBOARD

DUAL MEETS

Nov. 2 @ UPS

WOMEN: 52-126

MEN: 45-132

Nov. 9 @ C. WASH

WOMEN: 154-65

MEN: 91-114

Nov. 23 vs. LINFIELD

WOMEN: 138-67

MEN: 77-126

JAN. 17 vs. WHITMAN

WOMEN: 131-69

MEN: 131.5-52.5

JAN. 18 vs. PLU

WOMEN: 121-83

MEN: 73-141

JAN. 25 @ TESC

WOMEN: 175-16

MEN: 149-50

FEB. 1 @ L & C

WOMEN: 135-45

MEN: 146-24

FEB. 8 vs. W.WORTH

WOMEN: 113-91

MEN: 62-135

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FEB. 20-22

NW CONFERENCE

CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN: 346 (5TH)

WOMEN: 619 (2ND)

MAR. 5-8

NAIA NAT'L

CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN: 12TH

WOMEN: 3RD



Danika Williams on the national meet in Federal Way, Washington:

"Every single one of us swam well. It was an amazing way to end my swimming career."

Sightings of men and women making mauls and lining out increased this past year at Willamette. Rugby is back, and it is strong. In the past the sport has maintained club status, but this year Willamette's rugby team joined a league and began competing inter-collegiately.

"This was the first year of really good turn out," said Junior Ben Hammond. Before participation was pretty inconsistent." Added Freshman Louie Caputo, "Rugby is a real good sport for someone who doesn't like a lot of commitment.

In addition, no experience is necessary to join in the fun. "I'd never played before, but that was O.K.," said Caputo. "My wrestling background helps in tackling, but other than that I just go out and try to play hard and have fun." The team usually practiced twice during the week and then had matches on

No experience Necessary

Sundays.

Rugby itself is a game of strength and endurance, skill and quickness. Thirty players, 15 on each side, are on the field at a time. Using a rounder version of a football, the goal is to score a try, much like a touchdown in football. Then a conversion, or extra point, is attempted to score again. In between scoring, opposing teams lateral the ball to one another to advance down the field.

During the first semester of school, Willamette's men and women did exceptional. The team went 3-2, beating Division I schools U of O and OSU, as well as handling Reed College in a friendly affair. Their losses came against the Portland Men's Club and Southern Oregon. Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss. ■



Willamette's rugby squad practices on Brown Field during the fall. The team is in a "maul" in the picture. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



Mike White (striped shirt) struggles to maintain possession as a throng of defenders converge. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



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Forest Norris struggles to hand the ball off to teammate Ben Hammond. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



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Ben Hammond skies for the ball as a teammate looks on. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

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Forest Norris grabs the ball off a line out restart while teammates jostle for position. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

As Assistant Direct of Student Activities Peter Bugnatto is in charge of 14 student programs, including intramurals. "There are weeks when I have no time for anything else," says the man responsible for the flourishing intramural activities here at Willamette. This year Bugnatto has seen the program grow to include seven sports in the fall semester and another eight in the spring.

The goal of the program, says Bugnatto, is to get people active. "The amount of participants is growing, which is good, though I would like to increase the amount of women participants. But I think the sky is the limit." Working with Bugnatto to run the intramural programs is Student Coordinator of Intramural Activities Jon Eames.

This position, says Bugnatto, gives students another opportunity to enhance their leadership skills. "I'm most proud of the involvement here on

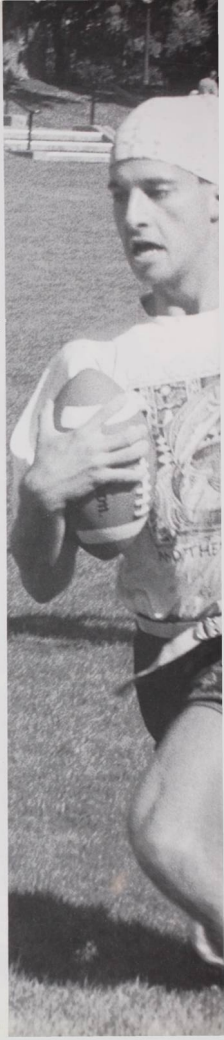
You Want it?
We got it!

campus. Our referees and scorekeepers are helping to make intramurals an institution at Willamette."

In addition, with the increase in participation, Bugnatto has been able to introduce many new programs. In the fall, Willamette students saw, in addition to mainstays football and volleyball, bowling, badminton, golf, cross country, and racquetball. Sports slated for the spring include table tennis, basketball, chess, weightlifting, soccer, ultimate frisbee, softball, and another racquetball league. Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss ■



Referee Jeremy Six keeps tabs at a volleyball match during the fall. Referees applied in the beginning of the year and trained for each sport they were going to ref. Practice games and many discussions over rules made this year's referee team exceptional. Photo by Jennifer Miller.





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Tim Marshall eludes defenders en route to scoring for his Kappa Sigma flag football team. Kappa Sigma ended the first semester with 703 I.M. Championship Points. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

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Flag footballers follow the ball in hot pursuit during a match in the quad last fall. Photo by Kevin Meyers.



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Carl Stumpson plays catch up in one of many flag football matchups held in the quad. Photo by Kevin Meyers.

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Sophomore Jennifer Hiebler watches in anticipation as the volleyball is returned. Photo by Jennifer Miller.

With ever-increasing production costs, the *Wallulah* has changed strategies for generating revenue. This year the staff launched a major sales campaign. Resulting book sales have exceeded 300 and production costs are down. However, this was not enough. Thus, the annual turned to ASWU and ad sales as important sources of revenue.

ASWU was generous with their funding, helping finance a new computer and contributing to production costs. Ad sales soon became the main focus of the staff. Along with targeting on-campus offices, sororities, and fraternities, the staff turned to Salem area businesses for support.

The staff also instituted a new fund-raiser to compliment the community advertisements -- "Senior Ads for Grads." Parents submitted pictures and messages to congratulate their sons and daughters on their commencement.

The changes in the sales and advertising campaign were necessary to keep the cost of the yearbook down to a \$40 minimum for parents and students.

So as the 1996-1997 school year comes to a close, so does another edition of the yearbook. All the hard work culminates into thanking our patrons, congratulating those leaving WU, thanking all those that worked so hard on this book, and bidding everyone else farewell.

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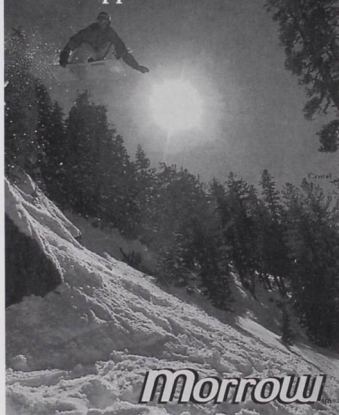
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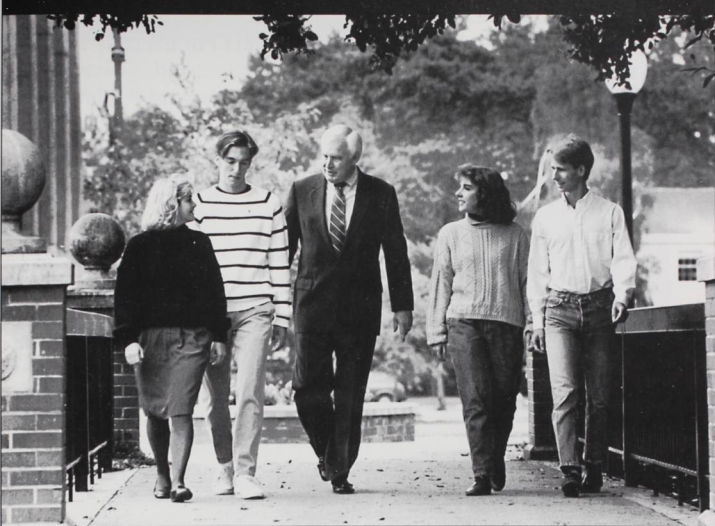
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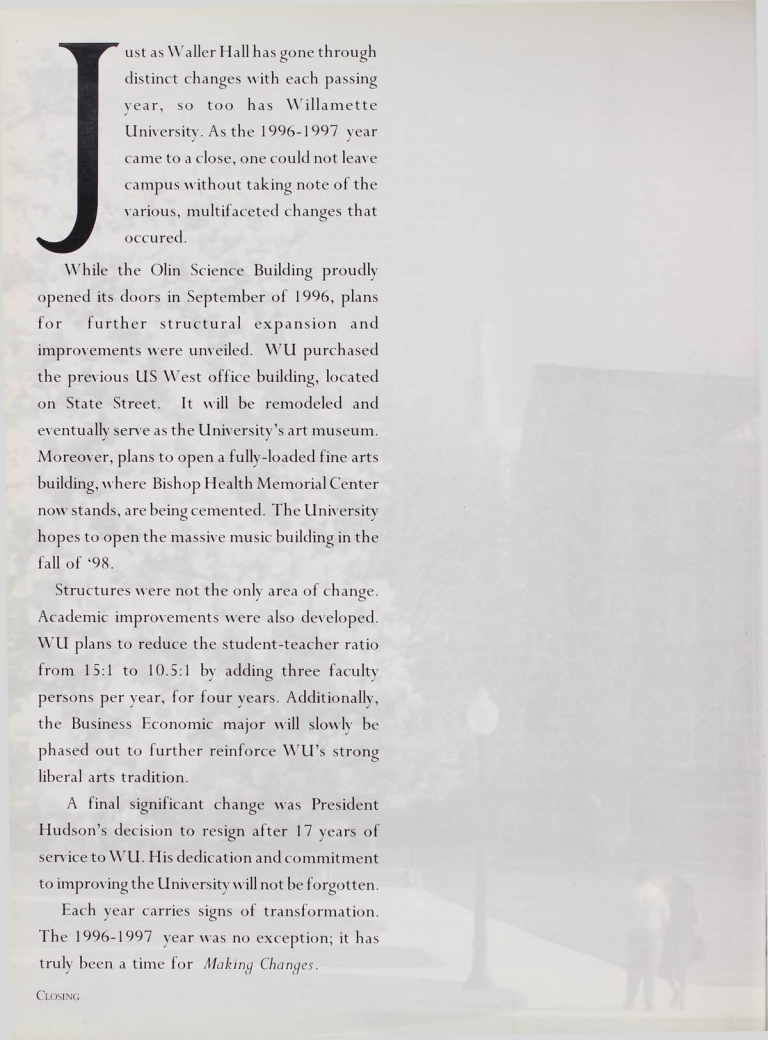
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Just as Waller Hall has gone through distinct changes with each passing year, so too has Willamette University. As the 1996-1997 year came to a close, one could not leave campus without taking note of the various, multifaceted changes that occurred.

While the Olin Science Building proudly opened its doors in September of 1996, plans for further structural expansion and improvements were unveiled. WU purchased the previous US West office building, located on State Street. It will be remodeled and eventually serve as the University's art museum. Moreover, plans to open a fully-loaded fine arts building, where Bishop Health Memorial Center now stands, are being cemented. The University hopes to open the massive music building in the fall of '98.

Structures were not the only area of change. Academic improvements were also developed. WU plans to reduce the student-teacher ratio from 15:1 to 10.5:1 by adding three faculty persons per year, for four years. Additionally, the Business Economic major will slowly be phased out to further reinforce WU's strong liberal arts tradition.

A final significant change was President Hudson's decision to resign after 17 years of service to WU. His dedication and commitment to improving the University will not be forgotten.

Each year carries signs of transformation. The 1996-1997 year was no exception; it has truly been a time for *Making Changes*.



After 130 years of history, Waller Hall, which is listed on the National Historic Registrar, still graces the Willamette University campus. In celebration of the sesquicentennial anniversary, Waller Hall was featured on a U. S. postage stamp in 1991. Photo courtesy of News and Publications.

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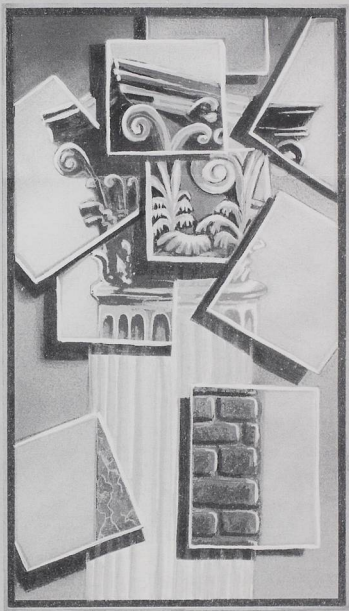
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Making Changes



Thumbs Up!

Strapped up for some velcro wall action, TIUA students Osamu Matsumora and Mayumi Kawamura pose for a quick shot during the Late Night at Sparks ASWU activity. Photo courtesy of Tiffany Derville.

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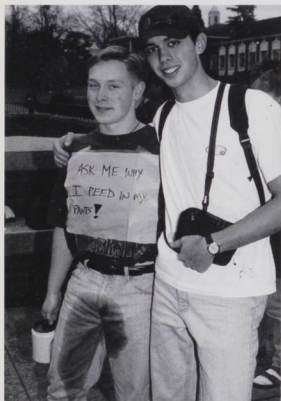
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THE BAKED COOKIES

Sophomore Tim Peterson learns first-hand how to make cookies on Blue Monday, 1996. Archive photo.



TOO MUCH TO BAKE

Senior Tom Regan takes now-Junior Wade Smith for a walk around campus on Blue Monday, 1996. Archive photo.

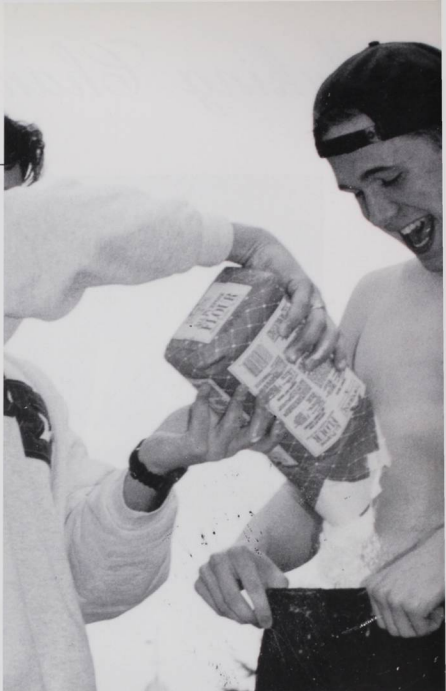
A TIMELESS PERFORMANCE

The senior class of 1994, clad in matching outfits, readies for their marching routine. Archive photo.



PEERLAPSE

Class managers brave the cold as they walk the Mill Stream in a ceremonial closure of Glee. Photo by Tina Ko.



the last dance

LOW STUDENT TURN-OUT CLOSES THE 89TH GLEE

at precisely 11:31 a.m., they took off their shoes and socks and stepped into the Mill Stream. They began walking. They began singing. But they were not the senior class, nor were they the junior, sophomore, or freshman class. They were the Glee class managers. Although they had planned Glee, hoping to see an entire class walk the stream, instead they closed it.

A tradition that started in 1909 when the freshman class of 1912 challenged the other classes to a competition of original song and dance, Glee has lived through changing times and a changing campus. For the first thirty-some years of its existence, Glee was a huge part of the academic experience. Enthusiasm spread as people outside the Willamette community participated in the tradition. In 1937, Glee was broadcasted on KOIN Channel 6 from

Portland and was featured in *Life* magazine for its thirtieth anniversary. However, as Willamette changed as an institution, the students changed as well. Songs of Willamette and national pride slowly changed into songs of parody—"Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning" (1947)—and comedy-

"Willamette Blues" (1947). Yet what began as a popular school-wide event, slowly began to diminish.

Due to a lack of participation, the 88 year old Glee tradition of class song and march finally came to a close this year.

Approximately 50 students showed up to practice, 27 of which were TIUA students. Flyers went out the week before Glee, warning students that the event would be cancelled if student participation did not significantly increase. Many students just couldn't fit practice into their already cramped schedules. Some didn't care. "It's too bad that so many people worked on it for so long and nobody supported them," remarked Freshman Sheridan Horning.

The future of Glee is still yet to be known. "Glee could come back with some

creativity," said Junior Brian Kennedy. But, as Glee Overall Manager Freshman Erin Dougherty suggests, "Rather than worrying about bringing back Glee, it should be remembered as a tradition that brought the Willamette student body together for many years."



SARAH GRIFFIN

Spiritfully dressed, Seniors Argella Graves and Marybeth Payne attend the party for Glee managers. Photo courtesy of T. Wilson.



Attention, GO! The Willamette Bearcat crew team consisted of approximately 40 very dedicated individuals who woke up for 5:30 a.m. practices every other week. They carried boats on their shoulders and endured all sorts of weather. It is not a glamorous sport, but to them, nothing beats being on the water when the sun comes up or rowing under rainbows and hail.

This was an exciting year for Bearcat crew. Thanks to a successful erga-thon and donations from the community, school and rowers themselves, the team purchased two new racing shells which gave them a competitive edge. Furthermore, construction for a boathouse went underway, which will eliminate the amount of time devoted to hauling equipment. This year also

Row Like the **WIND**

saw the birth of the NCRC, the Northwest Collegiate Rowing Conference. Willamette joined this conference with schools such as Seattle Pacific, Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran, and Lewis and Clark. In addition, this was the first year the team competed in the Pacific Coast Championships in Sacramento. Coach Rodney Mott envisioned a very strong, successful season this year.

This sport demands much from the team members. In the boat, the team depends on the voice of their coxswain, who steers in the stern, to correct and motivate the rowers. The team moves as one body, aspiring for the perfect stroke where nothing but the turning of oars in the oarlocks can be heard.

Rowing is a way of life and not many can be proud enough to say that they are a part of the disciplined Bearcat Crew. Story by Sasha Inouye. ■



Front Row: Stephanie Craig, Scott Adams, Adam Withycombe, Sabrina Webb, Jennie Frank, Jed Jorgenson, Grant Norling. **Second Row:** Anna Dale, Helen Fröhlich, Tim Williams, Anna Spalding, Sasha Inouye, Kyrsa Dixon, Nicole Domenico, Sara Goodrich, Tobias Read, Kirsten Hebeth, Jami Madison, Serena Brewer, John Peschel, Louis Schalk, Zack Page, Matt Smith, Jason Prosnitz, Dave Higgs, Head Coach Rodney Mott, Josh Holland, Will Schmutz, Amy Thompson, Heather Miyake, Ryan Kinnett. **Back Row:** Mags Greenslee, Shawn Adkins, Trey Apel, Sonya Bastendorff. **Not Pictured:** Hilary Bayly, Jeb Haber, Laura Ryan, Laurie Day.



Novices Freshmen Kyrsa Dixon and Kirsten Hebeth enjoy a day of crew practice. Photo courtesy of the Collegian.



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The men's varsity 8 land their boat after an exciting race at the OSU invite on April 11. Photo by Sasha Inouye.



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The women's junior varsity eight carry their new racing shell back to shore after their race at OSU on April 12. Photo courtesy of the crew team.

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The men's varsity eight warm up at a race at SPU on November 9. Photo courtesy of the crew team.

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SCOREBOARD

Nov. 8

SPU INVITE

M VARS 4: 3RD

W NOV 8: 2ND

M VARS 8: 3RD

W VARS 8: 2ND

M VARS 4: 2ND

APRIL 5

HUSKY INVITE

M VARS 4: 3RD

W LT 4: 3RD

M VARS 8: 2ND

W J VARS 8: 2ND

W VARS 4: 4TH

M NOV 8: 5TH

W VARS 8: 3RD

APRIL 12

OSU INVITE

W INT 4: 3RD

M NOV. 8: 3RD

M J VARS 4: 3RD

W LT 4: 2ND

W NOV 8: 3RD

M NOV 4: 2ND

W INT 8: 3RD

M INT 8: 3RD

W NOV 4: 1ST



Senior Helen Frohlich, Junior Laura Ryan, Junior Team Captain Sonya Bastendorff and Sophomore Anna Spalding report, "The OSU race was a great way to kick off the season and break in our new boat!"

BEARCAT

SCORING

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Sophomore pole-vaulter Jimmy Watts gets ready to fly during practice. Photo by Becca Frazier.



March 1

NCIC five-way meet

Men: 3rd

Women: 4th

March 8

Linfield Icebreaker

Men: Non-scoring

Women: Non-scoring

March 15

NCIC five-way meet

Men: 3rd

Women: 3rd

March 21

WU Invite

Men: Non-scoring

Women: Non-scoring

April 5

WU Open

Men: Non-scoring

Women: Non-scoring

April 12

NCIC five-way meet

Men: 4th

Women: 4th

April 19

Cherry Blossom

Relays

Men: Non-scoring

Women: Non-scoring

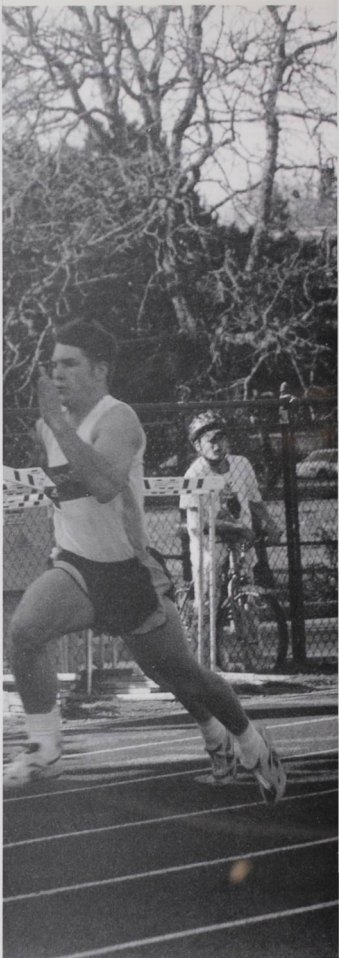


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An Oregon runner tries to stay ahead during the Willamette University Open. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

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The discus was just one of the many events in which WU's track and field women participated. Team members included: K. Aagaard, G. Ahnen, A. Astle, M. Cole, J. Davis, S. Davis, B. Dille, S. Eggleton, E. Epperson, B. Fitzgerald, C. Gardner, N. Geist, K. Genger, T. Hicks, J.J. Hurley, K. Kinnert, O. Kuykendall, C. Morales, L. Robbeck, C. Rosenberg, T. Sanders, M. Savage, T. Shepard, H. Sina, S. Sendelbach, S. Spani, C. Turnidge, R. Webber. Photo by Becca Frazier.



"Through hard work and determination, the season became a success for many individuals." Freshman team member Shannon Spani.





lthough this year's track and field team experienced a rain-filled season opener, both the men and women worked hard to overcome the rather large obstacle that stood in their way.

With strong returners on both the men's and women's teams, along with the added talents of track and field newcomers, this year's team proved that teamwork and dedication were key throughout the season. A prime example was the women's 4x100 relay, which opened the season with a second place finish with a time of 52.1 seconds despite two injured runners. Junior Lonnie Knabe proved that his off-season dedication to improving his hurdle time was worthwhile, as he opened the season by qualifying for the championship conference with a time of 56.98. Men's freshman runner, Steve Cruise also ran a conference qualifying time of 1:59.0 in the 800m during the March 21

Successful Teamwork

Willamette Invitational.

The plethora of events, which included sprinting, distance running, hurdles, discus throwing, pole vaulting, javelin, jumping, and shot-put attributed to the Willamette track and field's make-up of a well-rounded and talented group of individuals who strove to reach their goals day in and day out. The team's successful accomplishments were proof that teamwork and support contribute to overall excellence. Story by Monica Atiyeh. ■



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In a heated and competitive men's race on the Willamette track, WU's runner gives it his all to stay with the pack. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

The track men take their mark and prepare for the start of the race. This years men's team included: J. Banks, J. Barber, A. Blanchard, D. Booz, P. Capper, S. Cruise, T. Davenport, D. DeNardo, B. Desgrossellier, A. Edelman, S. Gabriel, T. Hahn, K. Hotchtl, P. Jenkins, B. Jensen, L. Knabe, N. LeQuieu, E. Lutz, C. Lyke, B. Mercer, Z. Meyers, C. Olson, C. Ongman, T. Peterson, C. Roberts, B. Robertson, P. Rubio, C. Schmidt, B. Straw, B. Taylor, J. Urdal, K. Walsh, J. Waller, J. Watts, D. Whitaker. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

Rain, rain go away! This year's Bearcats have been plagued with cancellations and reschedulings due to the unprecedented rainfall. Despite the unfortunate weather, Coach Gruare's second year as the softball coach has produced a team that not only shines but plays with heart.

Most of this year's experience was gained during road trips to Washington and California where the Bearcats earned the respect and praises of other team coaches. Although their game record may not be the league's highest, their consistent dedication to practice and play has become a model to follow. The rain continued to make conference games hard to come by throughout the season but the undaunted Bearcats remain a team dedicated to improvement and teamwork.

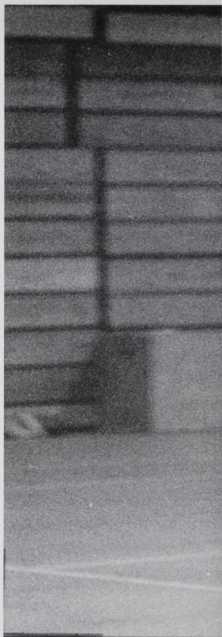
Rain, Rain, Go **AWAY**

Even with damp grass and soggy soil, nothing seemed to put a damper on the spirit and comradery of this year's team. With golden hearts and determination, the Bearcats showed their opponents what teamwork and sportsmanship were all about. With only a few breaks in the rain the team had still been unable to play any conference games half way through the season. Undaunted by this minor set back, the entire team continued to strive forward, keeping an eye on tommorrow.

While it is true that mother nature can frustrate and confuse the best of individuals, she proved to be an unworthy opponent for this year's Bearcats, as their talent remains obvious and their teamwork are a true example to the league. Story by Aurora Midkiff. ■



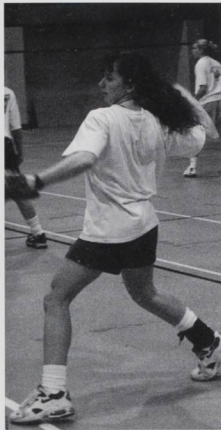
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Joni Maeda relishes the controlled climate of the gym during a practice session. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Sarah Chester eyes her target during a softball practice. The women spent many afternoons here due to the Oregon's spring weather. Photo by Jennifer Taylor



♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
Junior Christal Sanders winds up during a drill for this year's team. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.



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Andrea Teely follows through during warmups as two of her teammates converse in the background. Photo by Jennifer Taylor.

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SCOREBOARD

SCORE OPPONENTS

2-7	CONCORDIA
2-1	S. FRASER
4-5	E. OREGON
0-5	W. WASH.
2-9	PLU
RAIN	PACIFIC
RAIN	UPS
RAIN	LINFIELD
RAIN	PACIFIC
RAIN	L & C
RAIN	FOX
RAIN	UPS
RAIN	PACIFIC
RAIN	UPS



"It is very important that one learns to laugh at themselves because life does not always offer us something to laugh at," says Athena Zeek.

With the crack of the bat and a constant drizzle from good old mother nature, the Bearcat's baseball season got underway. In Coach

Wong's seventh year the Bearcats have become one of this season's hottest tickets. A continued domination of the Northwest Conference has truly shown the league what kind of ballclub they really are.

With their incredible offensive potential, they beat the supposedly unbeatable. With talent like the record holding Senior Abe Cohen, as well as the up and coming Ryan Flynn, it is not a great surprise that the Bearcats have held their own against all comers. With players from six Northwestern states, this year's team shows that coming from different backgrounds does not

With the Crack of a Bat

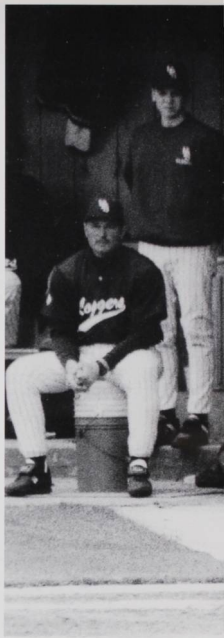
necessarily have to equal difficulty.

The Bearcats take the field with ease and hold it with power and impressive talent. Turning in a stellar performance every time they hit the field, the Bearcats took this season by storm, roared their way to the top and held on with both paws.

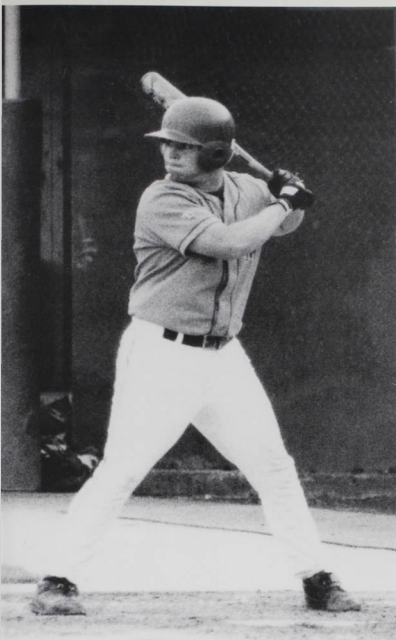
While the pitching staff of the Bearcat team has proven to be impressive this year, it is also true that there is talent and experience behind each position. The Bearcats have a strong full time catcher behind the plate who is not afraid to get vocal or dive for a catch. They also have a strong batting line up. The Bearcats will put this season to sleep with a bang and look back on the victories of yesterday with great satisfaction. This season the Bearcats came out of their winter den and took the league by storm. Story by Aurora Midkiff. ■



Front Row: Tim Ouska, Mark Ohlsen, Kevin Edelbrock, Ryan Hazelbaker, Jason Kelly, Brad Cox, Chadd Westwood, Alex Simmons. **Middle Row:** Asst. Coach Scott Minnaugh, Mike Corey, Nick Hunter, Ryan Flynn, Geoff Gore, Garret Lueblert, Kevin Scharer, Jordan Zavislak, Burke Eathorne, Batboy Joey Wong. **Back Row:** Asst. Coach Jeff Sigado, Matt Kosderka, Ben Gaddis, Bryan Hall, Mitch Gregg, Abe Cohen, Don Politski, Robin Heath, Head Coach David Wong.

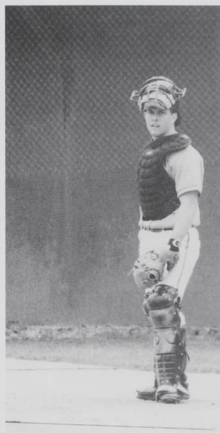


Junior Mike Corey thrusts his whole body into a powerful pitch against the Loggers. At the time of publication, Corey had a 1.30 ERA. Photo by Brett Stratton.



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With a solid stance and spitfire determination, Freshman Ryan Hazelbaker readies for a pitch from the UPS Loggers. Photo by Brett Stratton.

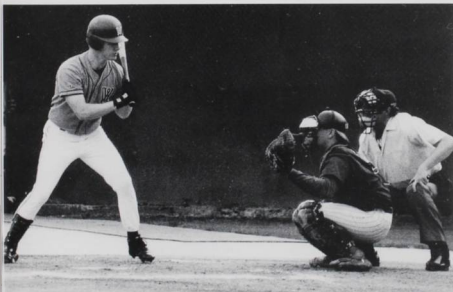


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Catcher Jason Kelly stands up from anormal ready position to watch attentively the ensuing baseball action. Photo by Brett Stratton.

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Taking a quick glance behind, Senior Brian Hall readies to strike. Photo by Brett Stratton.



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SCOREBOARD

SCORE	OPPONENT
6-9	LINFIELD
8-1	LINFIELD
4-2	LINFIELD
8-7	L & C
2-0	L & C
8-0	L & C
19-2	PACIFIC
18-1	PACIFIC
9-6	PACIFIC
9-2	UPS
9-8	UPS
9-2	UPS



"My friendships and experiences at Willamette will be everlasting," said Ryan Flynn

Both men's and women's tennis has long been a tradition of excellence at Willamette University. This year, of course, is no exception. Before the start of his 16th season at the helm of the men's team, Head Coach Russ Beaton said, "We should have a very strong team this year . . . as good as any I've seen during my tenure." This includes not only stateside products Derek McCarthy, Mark Dedrick, Forbes Jonasson, Jeb Hubbs, and David Vodak and freshman upstart Kelly Keogh, but also Bolivian sensation Pablo Ugarte.

The women, as well, were expecting great things. Last year's NCIC Conference Champions, the team included three of the top five players from last year: Senior Brook Gannon and Juniors Laura Ragee and Alison Meier. New Head Coach Phil

Game, Set, Match

Whitehead was certainly optimistic. "They [the returning players] have a great style of play, and they are composed, mature, and handle themselves well on the court." In addition, Freshman Renee Purdy was expected to bolster the team.

The seasons for both teams were consistent with the hype of the preseason. On the men's side, from Ugarte in the No. 1 singles spot on down, losses were rare. In addition, Pablo and his teammate (Jonasson in the beginning of the season, Hubbs near the end) were solid as a pair in doubles. For the women, outstanding singles play from Gannon and doubles play from the teams of Gannon/Ragee and Meier/Purdy had the Bearcats in the thick of the conference. Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss ■



Front Row: Robyn White, Tamako Hara, Kelly Hatfield, Jesse Logan, Alison Meier, Sally Walsh. **Back Row:** Head Coach Phil Whitehead, Cindy Jones, Amy Rayborn, Renee Purdy, Brooke Gannon, Laura Ragee.

Front Row: Forbes Jonasson, Derek McCarthy, Head Coach Russ Beaton, Jeb Hubbs, Chris Christensen. **Back Row:** Nick Baker, Pablo Ugarte, David Vodak, Kelly Keogh, Mark Sanders, Aaron Rapf. Photos courtesy of Sports Information.





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 Sophomore David Vodak follows through on a forehand in a home match. Photo by Derek Hevel.

BEARCAT SCOREBOARD

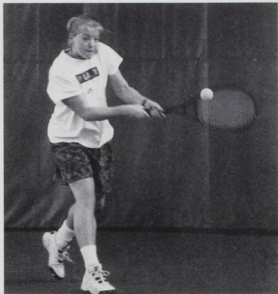
MEN'S RESULTS

SCORE	OPPONENT
7-1	GEO. FOX
9-0	LINFIELD
6-3	L & C
4-3	UPS
2-7	PLU
3-4	UPS
7-1	PACIFIC
9-0	WHITWORTH
5-4	WHITMAN
8-1	PACIFIC
9-0	LINFIELD

WOMEN'S RESULTS

SCORE	OPPONENT
3-6	LINFIELD
6-3	WHITMAN
1-6	UPS
6-3	PACIFIC
9-0	GEO. FOX
2-6	WHITWORTH
5-4	WHITMAN
7-2	PORT. ST.
5-4	S. OREGON
5-4	PACIFIC

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 Renee Purdy demonstrates exceptional concentration in returning her opponent's shot. Photo by Derek Hevel.



◆ ◆ ◆ ◆
 Derek McCarthy uses a forehand stroke to make a passing shot versus a PLU opponent. Photo by Derek Hevel.

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 Laura Ragee eyes her opponent stealthily before serving during a practice match. Photo by Derek Hevel.



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 Suzanne Robbel practices her follow through before boarding the bus for a road trip. Photo by Brett Stratton.

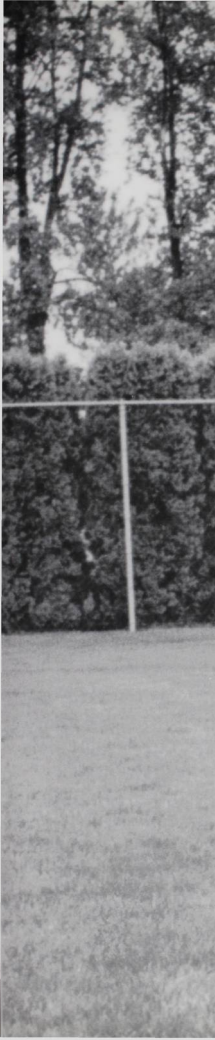
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 Jason Nichols lets one fly during a practice session while sporting the traditional golfing garb. Photo by Kaia Seiffert.



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 Erin Dougherty shows good wrist action and taste as she putts around with the appropriate golfing visor and cleats. Photo by Kaia Seiffert.

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 Zack Knorr takes a cut with his one wood. Hey Zack, the course is that way. Photo by Brett Stratton.





Golfing as an intercollegiate sport has not been the most sensationalized of varsity sports here at Willamette. Yet that didn't stop Head Coach Steve Prothero and a slew of golf talent from practicing throughout the school year.

In his 32nd year, Prothero was excited about the possibilities for both his men's and women's teams in the conference championships near the end of the year. "Both teams have a shot at winning conference as a team this year," said Prothero. "And there are a few individuals who have the potential to win individual medalist honors."

"Basically," he continued, "four teams could win Conference. During the regular tournaments we didn't play up to our potential, but there is always hope for championships."

The individual members have honed in on improving their skills both

Uh oh . . .

Fore!

in the fall with four tournaments and in the spring with six, opposing various conference teams. These tournaments, along with practices, are more a part of preparing in the quest for the championships. "The rest of the tournaments," said Prothero, "are just building up to the conference championships." The conference championships then decide on the team and individual that will go to nationals.

The women's team consisted of four members, Melissa Sanders, Suzanne Robbel, Julie Carlsen, and Erin Dougherty. Members of the men's team included Pat Boyd, Jason Nichols, Kevin Rueter, Mitch Reyes, Casey McFarland, Zack Knorr, Craig Gillespie, Jeremy Johnson, Evan Ikemire, and Bill Schrock. Story by Tyler Wilson-Hoss. ■



First Row: Head Coach Steve Prothero, Melissa Sanders, Pat Boyd, Jason Nichols, Kevin Rueter, Casey McFarland, Mitch Reyes, and Zack Knorr. **Not Pictured:** Craig Gillespie, Julie Carlsen, Suzanne Robbel, Erin Dougherty, Jeremy Johnson, Evan Ikemire, Bill Schrock.

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