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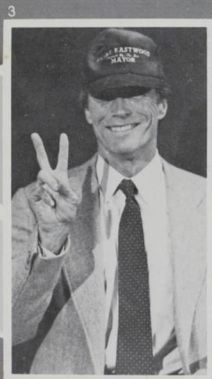
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1. GREED AND DECEPTION eventually lead to the fall of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, who flees his country after losing the election to the popular Corazon Aquino.

2. ON THE RUN, President of Haiti "Baby Doc" Duvalier and his wife Michelle drive through the gates of the Port-au-Prince airport to board a U.S. Air Force transport plane which carries them to France.

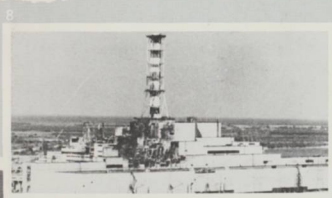
3. HOLLYWOOD HUNK Clint Eastwood's "day is made" by the residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA, after they elect him mayor in April.

4. SAM AND DIANE are at it again to make "Cheers," one of the top-rated shows of 1986. Along with "The Cosby Show," they brought NBC and its Thursday night line-up to the top of the ratings chart.

5. A HORRIFIED NATION LOOKS ON as the seven crew members of the space shuttle Challenger, including school teacher Christa McAuliffe, are killed when the craft explodes 73 seconds after its televised launch on Jan. 28, 1986.

6. AMERICA'S PRIDE AND JOY, the Statue of Liberty celebrates her 100th birthday with a complete renovation and a nationwide party on July 4, 1986.





# events

**7. BACK HOME**, pilots Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan wave to a crowd in Mojave, CA, on Dec. 23, after completing the first nonstop, global circumnavigation without refueling on the aircraft Voyager.

**8. A NIGHTMARE TURNS TO REALITY** for the Soviet people when a nuclear reactor explodes at the Chernobyl power station in April.

**9. WORLD TRAVELER** Pope John Paul II visits Mother Theresa's clinic in Calcutta during his 10-day journey through the Indian continent in February.

**10. WEDDING BELLS** ring for Caroline Kennedy, daughter of Jackie Kennedy Onassis and the late John F. Kennedy, and Edwin Schlossberg, a New York businessman and artist.

**11. IRANSCAM** involves four White House staffers (National Security Adviser John Poindexter, Lt. Col. Oliver North, White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, and CIA Director William Casey).

**12. A DROUGHT-RIDDEN** southeastern United States experiences the worst dry spell on record in 1986. Farmers from southern Pennsylvania to northern Florida are on the verge of ruin as their crops wilt at the peak of the drought.





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# Reflections on personality



Sharing an umbrella in the rain are Mark LeMaster and Shari Lord. Umbrellas are a necessity for students, and those without searched for cover during a downpour.

Destination: Mailroom. Dave Houston and Kati Rackleff head for the UC where many students met each day to see what surprises awaited them in their mail boxes.



Have you ever wondered what makes Willamette such a likeable place to be? Students generally seem to enjoy being here. Even freshmen, who are skeptical and unsure during their first semester, soon find that the place just "grows on a person."

Many things make Willamette's campus unique from other schools. Mill stream races, duck watching, and puddle jumping are a few activities that students found themselves doing. Occasionally one may notice someone carrying on a conversation with a mill stream duck named Stretch. That may seem strange to an outsider, but to the real Willamette student, it's just normal.

Yes, Willamette clearly does have a special personality. Students and faculty at this school seem to interact with others quite easily. The reason could be that the majority of students here come from similar backgrounds, and therefore have a great deal in common. Or it could be that a requirement for admission is good social skills. Whatever the reason, the people of Willamette are well-rounded with a variety of interests — especially social interests.

One of the special things that comes as a result of those social interests is the making of close friendships. For seniors Troy Case and Rob Kiewer things "just can't get better than this." Case and Kiewer met on their first day of college when they moved in across the hall from each other on Baxter's third floor. Both of them had grown up in Lebanon, Oregon and had attended the same high school, but had never known each other. Soon they began hanging around together and their friendship grew.

After their first semester, they moved into the same room, and they have remained together on third floor Baxter ever since.

Known as the "Pepsi Gods" because of the mass amount of pepsi cans lining their room, Kiewer and Case can't imagine college without each other. According to Case, Kiewer "never gets mad about anything I do, and since our interests are so much alike, we've never had any problems."

"He's the closest friend I've ever had. I know that I can go to him with any problem and he'll help me out," said Kiewer.

Friendships like theirs may be hard to come by, but people at Willamette are able to make special friends because of their social interaction. Willamette's personality is quite unique because of the unique individuals who are a part of it.



Weekends away from campus were good opportunities for students to get to know each other without the stress of studying. Auggie Fox, Elizabeth Crandall, and Sharry Hingst gather before leaving for a trip with Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.



Two at a time. Kevin Heidel escorts his two friends Sarah Lang and Kim Baker.

Missy Piggy and Kermit, Suzy Williams and Steve Vanderheiden, fooling around at the year's first all-campus dance.



Working together as a team, Willamette's Jim Gress prepares to pass the ball teammate Greg Hughes.

Short people got no reason . . . Tanya Hoffman and Schelleen Scott entertain their audience with comedy and singing in a talent show.



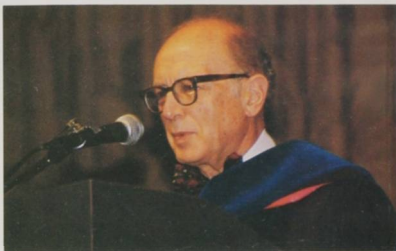
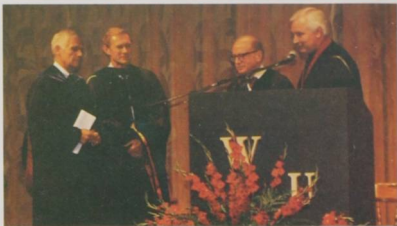
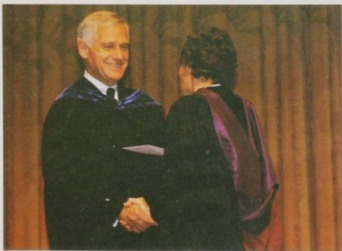
WITH great pleasure, WU President Jerry Hudson introduces Sen. Mark Hatfield Richard Iltis, Professor of Mathematics, and Dr. Daniel Boorstin, Librarian of Congress, stand behind.

## Opening Days featured Convo and Intime

On Thursday, September 4, our new Mark O. Hatfield Library was dedicated. A convocation for the library was held in Smith Auditorium at 11 a.m. The convocation featured Senator Mark Hatfield and Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin, the Librarian of Congress. Senator Hatfield, as well as Willamette University President Jerry Hudson, presented the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement award to Frances Chapple, chemistry professor, and conferred an honorary degree on Dr. Boorstin. The Librarian of Congress made the library's dedicatory address of the program. Other Willamette faculty participating in the ceremony included Charles Wallace, university chaplain, and Richard Iltis, professor of mathematics.

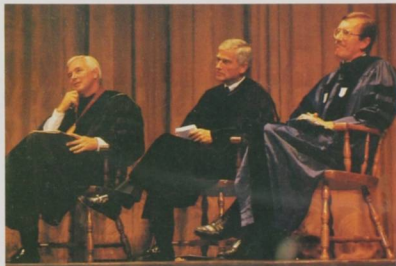
On December 2, dozens of Willamette students came to the Arena Theater to enjoy Willamette Intime (pronounced on-teem). Started last year by Eric Fishman, Intime is a chance for students to perform for each other in a casual and relaxed atmosphere. Musicians, poets, dancers, and other entertainers participated. Donations given at Intime went to USA for Africa.

**SENATOR** Mark O. Hatfield presents a faculty achievement award to Professor Frances Chapple.



AT the podium, Dr. Boorstin gives the library dedicatory address.

RELAXING in their seats, Jerry Hudson, Mark Hatfield, and Charles Wallace ponder the occasion.





An astounded Intime audience savors each moment of the show.



Reaching out into mid-air, Georgan George gestures to a distraught Beth Dixon during the actresses' performance of *The Children's Hour*.

While Adam McIsaac accompanies on piano, Dirk Foley sings "My Funny Valentine"

Blinded by the light, Randy Jacobs finds out how well he memorized his poem, "Greetings from the lunatic fringes of literary heresy."



Gracefully and delicately, Carol Boyes, Katy Demory, Angela Jones, and Carin Whalen dance "At the Ballet."



His mouth gaping, Rob Cantwell sings lead vocals for his band as they play two "killer rock songs."

Twisting his tongue, Dietrich Nebert performs "Laddle Rat Rotten Hut."

# Willamette Week not all bad

While little participation and lack of interest made most of Willamette Week a little "weak," it wasn't a total failure. Most students claimed that they had not been informed of all the events of the week, but a few events did have fairly good turnouts.

According to Willamette Week coordinator Carla George, some of the activities had to be cancelled because no one showed up or because of bad weather. The freshman leafrake "went well with about a 25% turnout." The millstream races were mainly attended by upper-classmen, but participation was "pretty good." The most fun activity of the week according to George was the name the duck contest. "It was a blast for those people that attended."

The highlight of Willamette Week was the Halloween costume dance featuring singer Calvin Walker. During the dance prizes were given for the best costumes. The grand prize was a trip for two to San Francisco.

Although some parts of Willamette Week were successful, many things were not attended. George was "really disappointed" that no one showed much interest in most of the activities. But she was pleased with the turnout for the dance.



PEBBLES and Bam-Bam, Wendy Weiss and Dave Robertson, show off their creativity while dancing to the music of Calvin Walker.

CALVIN Walker and his band entertain Willamette students at the Willamette Week Halloween dance in the Cone Fieldhouse.







HATS off to Ronnie. This unknown Ronald Reagan look-alike gives the crowd a wave of "peace."



DISAPPOINTED and lonely, Carla George, coordinator of Willamette Week, sits alone waiting for possible whiffle ball players.

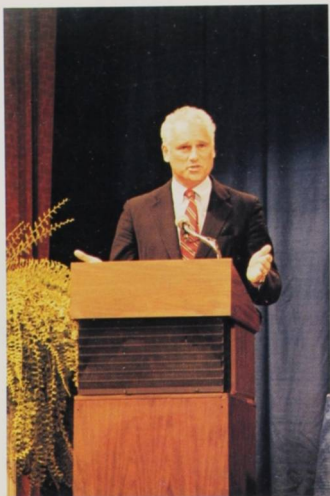


SHOWING off their costumes are Garret Keith and Robin Craggs at the Halloween dance in the Cone Fieldhouse.



THE mill stream cup. Steve Fukuchi enjoys a cold sail down the stream during Willamette Week.

TOO big for their britches are Lisa Brown and Rick Wood, who stayed close together at the Halloween dance. Their costume was one of the most creative of the night.



Neil Goldschmidt, Democratic candidate.

Norma Paulus, Republican candidate.



Whistle Stop at Willamette.

On Wednesday the 15th of October, Smith Auditorium was the setting for one of the string of debates between gubernatorial candidates Neil Goldschmidt and Norma Paulus.

Principle issues spoken on included their goals for Oregon in the year 2000 and their stands in regards to public school financing. De-

criminalization of marijuana and prostitution were also discussed.

The evening began with introductions of both candidates and their comments. Then speaking order was determined by a coin toss. Audience questions were submitted beforehand and screened by a panel to determine usability. These were

answered first by the two speakers then followed by cross-questioning within the two.

Afterwards a reception was held in the Art Gallery where the general public had the opportunity to talk with the candidates on a personal level.

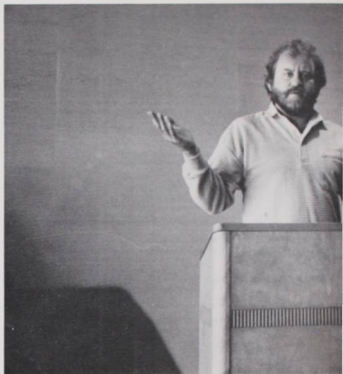


Distinguished guests

offer enlightenment

from outside world

George Lewis, one of Willamette's many distinguished guest speakers, addresses his audience thoughtfully.



Among the many diverse topics covered during Women's Week was "Why ERA Failed", discussed by Dr. Mary Francis Berry.

Willamette's cultural activities were expanded by many musically talented guests as well.

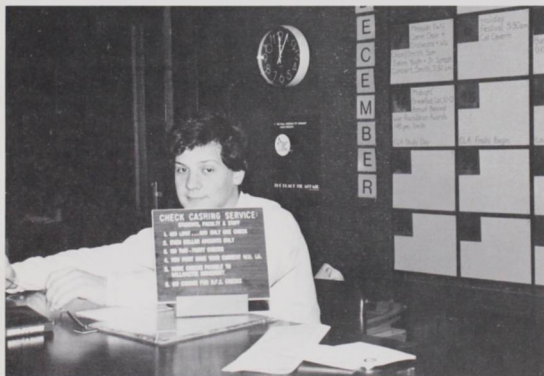




Mike Shepard and Leah Bush watch the action on the field with great interest.



This area of Mexico was fortunate enough to receive the benefits of the Campus Ambassadors, who spent their Spring Break on a construction there.



John Gabriel looks excited about his duties at the University Center desk.

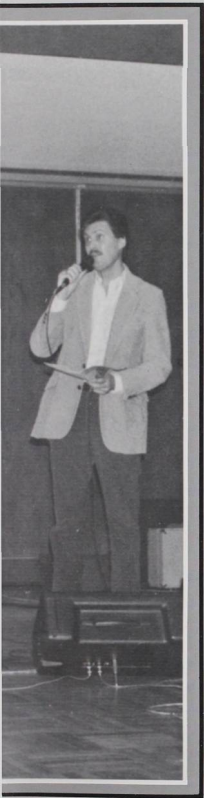
A few of the NAP members prepare to celebrate with a good meal after completing the Oxfam Fast, a 24-hour period without food.



Enjoying a little warmth through the library windows while reading seems to help this student's concentration.







# CLUBS

Although most students are at Willamette University to get a valuable education, there is more to college life than just studying. Clubs and activities at Camp Willamette can enhance the college experience. They are great ways for students to escape from the routine of their academic lives.

There are a wide variety of clubs and activities to get involved in at Willamette - one to suit almost everyone's interests.

For the politically-orientated students, for example, there are clubs like Young Republicans and College Democrats.

For Christians, there are organizations like Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Rejoice, and Fellowship for Christian Athletes.

There are also many service clubs. Some of these include Circle K and Willamette University Volunteers (WUV). These groups assist many people out side of the Willamette community.

Willamette has a variety of activities for every student's interests.



Students perform at the Luau during Family Weekend.

Members of the Willamette Singers, Vijay Singh, Kristi Smith, Dan Bullis, Michelle Cox, Theron Brown, Nicole Campbell, and Dr. Wallace Long perform in the Cat Cavern.

# Fall Senate

This group of senators and officers gave their time and energy to representing their fellow students during the fall semester. As seen in this picture, they seem to have enjoyed their terms.



Our highly esteemed officers Steve Fukuchi and Steve Curran display those leadership qualities that got them elected.



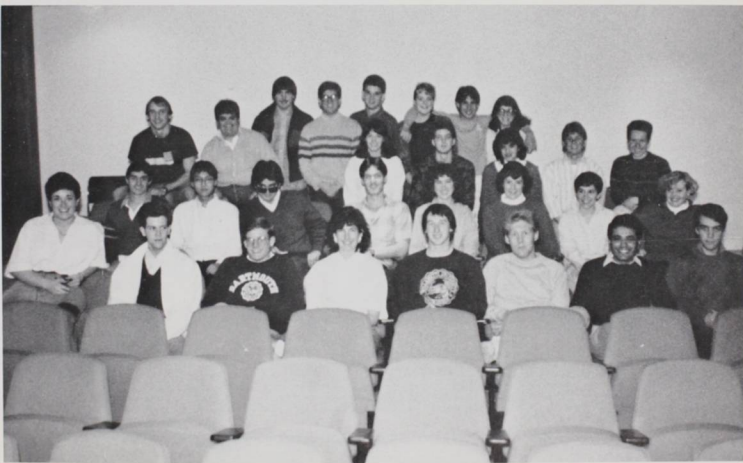
Elliott Sattler and Angela Norwood representing their respective organizations whichever they may be.

# Spring Senate



Pres. Hudson addresses the ASWU officers and the rest of the senate.

Another group of hard working senators, some of the same faces from fall senate, smile for the camera.



# Thespians present Black Comedy

Looking a little perplexed, the cast of Black Comedy stares at the women on the couch.



Oh, such a dilemma to be fought over by two women. Or so it appears from this scene in the production.

Mysterious things are going on in this W.U. production, which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

## W.U. drama continues with The Alchemist



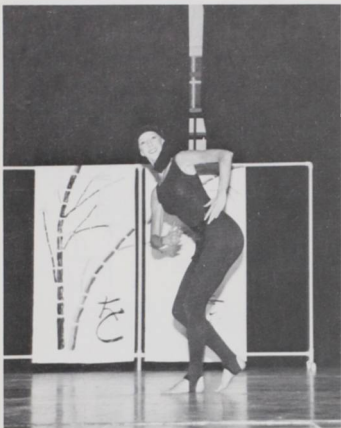
The costumes and props created a great back drop for the convincing performances of the cast members.





# Will U Dance

Will U Dance faculty advisor Sue McFadden displays her own talents on stage.



Some of the Will U. Dancers in one of their many performances.



This group of dancers not only practiced long and hard for their performances, but really enjoyed themselves as well.

Coordinating all these people took many hours of practice but as can be seen, the results were well worth it.

The programs put on by the dance company offered opportunities for many varied types of dances.



Lori Moen is removed from stage, forcibly.



Costumes add a lot to any production as can be seen by the outfits worn in this photo.

# Bearcat bands add to campus culture

Willamette's Jazz Band added variety and excitement to many of the music department's performances.



Spirit and pep at Bearcat ballgames received an extra boost from the ever-dedicated and fun-loving pep band.

## Willamette singers expand their horizons.

These women were part of the group who toured Japan in the fall. They participated in many other exciting events, always adding to the reputation of the Singers.



The male half of this prestigious ensemble also enjoyed their many travels during the year.

# Fall Collegian

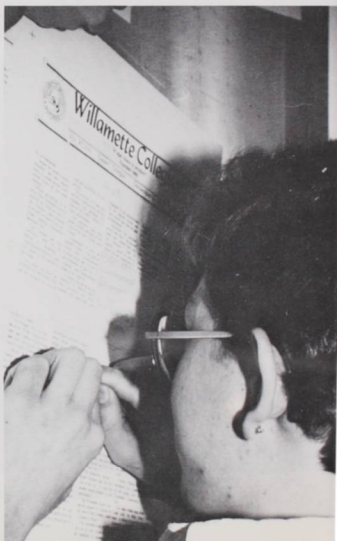
Dave Chiapetta looks for pointers on good journalism.



A Collegian staff member shows great concentration.



Scott Clemans and a fellow staff member at work on a hot story.





# Recorders of Memories

John Blatt, Rima Ellard, Trent Eastman, Jeff Richardson, Bernie Lindley, Anna Brief.



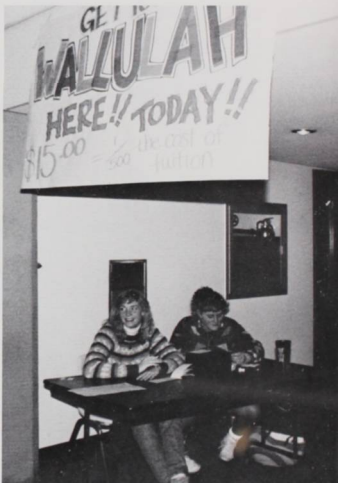
# Wallulah overcomes difficult start

Robin Betts glances up from her work.

Once the yearbook staff was finally established, the year went great. In October, an editor was found and the Wallulah was saved. Teena Folker and Bundy Kinder decided to edit the book instead of letting the Wallulah go unpublished. Before Christmas, the staff had a great week of sales and began organization of the book. Second semester the cover and endsheets were selected while the staff kept forging ahead on deadlines. Another week of sales was held in March which pushed the total book sales to an all-time high. Work on production of the book continued on through the summer to produce one of the greatest in WU history.



Getting to see all the pictures first is one of the privileges co-editor Teena Folker and staffer Anne Whipple are enjoying.



Selling Wallulahs at a bargain price are staff member Anne Whipple and co-editor Bundy Kinder.

Having fun is this year's Wallulah staff. From top: Karl Wilson, Anne Whipple, Cricket Solander, Teena Folker, Barbara Tykal, Robin Betts, Laurie Kelling, Lei Banquil, Bundy Kinder, and Eileen Soldano.



# The backbone of Barney Bearcat

We wear a furry costume that has short awkward legs, a wide rearend, and a cute smile.

We call our mascot Barney Bearcat.

We try to get other students to go to sporting events.

We paint breakthrough banners and signs at midnight after partying until 11:45 p.m., the night before a football game.

We get crazy ideas like trying to get a banner across the millstream, wrapping it a round the clocktower or between two lightposts in the Plaza at 2 a.m.

We try to get the lazy bearcat fans off their duffs and onto the field for a spirit tunnel, but never succeeded.

We try to make signs for the basketball season, but they won't stick to the walls.

We pick "fights" with wolves and wildcats on the field and on the court.

When we're not sweating inside the furball, we're getting spirited in the stands.

We're: Anna Brief, Linda Christopher, Bundy Kinder, Kathleen Ross, Becky Smith, Anne Whipple, Dave Chiapetta, Carol Hudak, and Jennifer Harvey.

Being the bearcat isn't all fun and games. It involves lots of creativity, spirit, dedication and quite a bit of energy.



# Bearcats gain more student support

Andrea and Jen encourage the crowds.

Although their performances were few, the cheerleaders worked hard on several routines for time outs.

These girls also had a few dance steps they put together for the home games they cheered at.



Willamette University and school spirit are becoming more closely related all the time. The ever-present Barney Bearcat were joined this basketball season by a nine-member cheerleading squad. This new addition was organized solely by students, with the endless energy and dedication of the squad's originator, Leslie Kuenzi. All members purchased their own uniforms while the school bought the emblems.

Leslie was joined by eight other girls who practiced every afternoon that their varied schedules allowed. Performances began a few games into the season and contin-

ued for each men's home game. Although regular practices were hard to co-ordinate with the short notice beginning and made it difficult for the girls to accomplish as much as they would have liked, there was an overall positive feeling at the season's end.

The cheerleaders are looking forward to next year which will hopefully bring even more organization, school support, student involvement, and expansion to other seasons, based on the continued encouragement of fellow students, athletes, and faculty.

The first Bearcat cheer squad of several years included: Back, left to right: Dawn Pattison, Lei Banquill, Teena Folker, Andrea Copeland, Melissa Gardner, Front: Jennie Turnbull and Pam Reynolds.





# Willamette gains Campus Crusade group



The first year for Campus Crusade for Christ was a busy and successful one. Their activities included an Easter Sunrise Service held by the Mill Stream.

# Mortar Board makes a difference



Selling finals care packages and putting on the awards banquets are examples of the activities these seniors participated in as members of Mortar Board.

# Ambassadors enhance campus with service

Campus Ambassadors were an extremely active group this year. Not only enjoying fellowship with one another but also taking on such projects as the construction of homes in Mexico for the underprivileged over Spring Break. The members are: Back: Jerry Varner, Suzi Lundquist, Mike Cox, Jay Puppo, Dan Barram, Bruce Arnold; Next: Diane Davison, Janet Cuff, Scott Smart, Lisa Hill, Matt Lundquist; Front: Wendy Petersen, Bob DeVylde.



One of the industrious Ambassadors takes a break for lunch and company.



Jennifer Sasser, and the rest of the group, worked long and hard on this construction project.

# Rejoice shares beliefs with campus



The leaders of the group helped organize the weekly meetings and the activities of members.

Rejoice enjoyed many good times and gained many good friends this year.



# Cultural experiences offered by ISO

The Intercultural Student Organization, headed this year by Regina Mojica and advised by Jorge Espinosa, served as a social support system for "minority" students. ISO, an organization concerned with improving living conditions for its members at Willamette, programmed ethnic and cultural events for its membership as well as for the campus and public.

The organization gives minority students to talk about their experiences at Willamette and can enjoy each others company on planned trips to the coast, to Theyford, and to minority conferences among other social events. This group sponsors speakers, dances, and a series of ethnic exhibits called "Expressions" for cultural awareness. Together with W.I.S.A., ISO helps to put on the "Extravaganza" where different types of international foods are eaten and traditional ethnic clothing is displayed. All in all, ISO is an organization aimed toward support, cultural awareness and fun.



The Intercultural Student Association was made up of these fun-loving people: Top Row: Wendy Willis, Rufina Soelistyo, Jill Turner, Ruben Herrera; Bottom Row: Liliana Zakaria, Lita Havea, Regina Mojica, Mike Unno, Cheryl Lau, Toshio Mukoyama, Mary Bingham, Hue Hong, Mary Salazar.



# WISA welcomes foreign students to WU

WISA is an organization that was brought forward to help ease the impact of transition of the foreign students from one culture to another. For the foreign students, coming to America for the first time involves a lot of adjustments, and clearly a source of moral support is needed to help the students adapt.

The first thing that WISA did for the new foreign students who came in the Fall of 1986 was to go on a joint retreat with the Intercultural Students Organization to Lincoln City. It was an enjoyable trip as students were able to get to know one another. During this retreat, WISA had a short meeting to determine the working order of the organization. Four officers were elected to head the organization. Rufina Soelistyo (President), Lester Tan (Vice-President),

Cheryl Lau (Secretary) and Kwadwo Boating (Treasurer).

WISA also aim to broaden the knowledge of the University Community by exposing them to the cultures of the nations it's members represent. Various annual traditional events have been introduced and carried on with this purpose in mind. Two such major events are the WISA faculty dinner and the International Extravaganza.

The WISA faculty dinner took place in December 1986. Each member invited faculty members and friends to attend this formal occasion. Members also gave a variety of performances such as that of a two-stringed instrument, 'Er-hu', from China, a traditional dance and a folk song on the piano from Indonesia, and two poetry recitals from France and Palestine. This special night closed with a

sharing of 'experience in Willamette' by one of the members.

This years' Extravaganza fell on April 25th. As in the past, booths serving various delicacies from different countries were set up. The entertainment featured talent shows, fashion shows (traditional costumes) and popular bands such as the Tripoli Steel Band. It was an exciting day that ended with an all campus dance that night.

Besides these major events, WISA also held occasional informal functions such as a get-together with the Tokyo International University's exchange students. Under abled leadership and helpful guidance from Co-ordinator Jorge Espinosa, WISA sure has come a long way.

# Circle K serves Willamette well



Although small in number, the members of Circle K have proven that size doesn't make any difference when it comes to the quality of service and commitment.

# Small but surely successful



The graduate and undergraduate members of the Student Entrepreneur Association may be few in number but they're not lacking in ambition or energy.

# Psychology students find group support



Some of these Psi Chi members look like they might be planning something drastic but one can never be sure about a Psychology major.

# PAD pursues law and order

Willamette University's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta is now nearly a year old and growing. Phi Alpha Delta (P.A.D.) is concerned with the many aspects of the field of law, from preparing for law school to understanding our legal system. P.A.D. utilizes both the closeness of Willamette's Law School and the State Capital in order to get interesting and knowledgeable guest speakers. Phi Alpha Delta encourages a greater understanding of the legal aspect of our society. It is not just for students planning on going on to law school. Although P.A.D. does offer many programs that will help the potential law school student, it

is also geared for students just interested in learning more about law. The meetings are held about once a month and are open to anyone interested in coming.

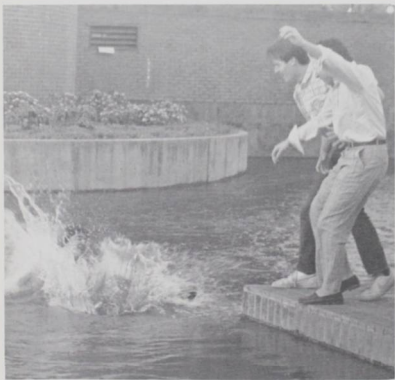
One of the highlights this year was an in depth look at the way Hollywood portrays law in movies, like "The Jagged Edge". Many programs this year involved guest speakers who helped students understand more about law school and what it is like to be a lawyer. Finally, an informal debate was held discussing the issue of "Drug Testing in the Work Force", featuring Oregon State Senator C.T. "Cub" Houck and Oregon AFL/CIO president Irv Fletcher.

The members of Phi Alpha Delta expanded their knowledge of the workings of our legal system through discussions, debates, and the input of several well-qualified guest speakers.





Lee Ann Cole was an extremely dependable and energetic player for the softball team.

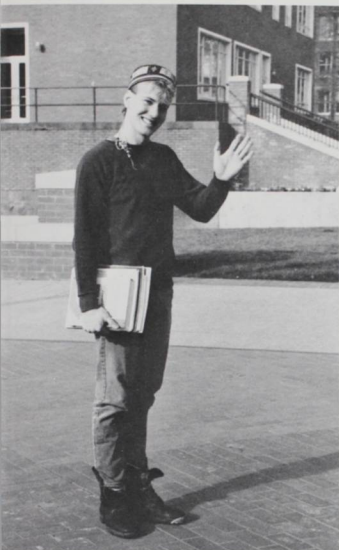


Doug Huntington and Rob Patridge affectionately toss outgoing ASWU president Steve Fukuchi unto the Mill Stream.



Leslie Kuenzi, Pam Reynolds and Dawn Pattison confer with Barney on the possibilities for the outcome of the game.

Showing great enthusiasm for his upcoming class is Chris Bernhardt.



Three of the four incoming ASWU officers with our faithful Bearcat Barney from left Secretary Larry Didway, President Eric Fishman, and Vice-President Mike Tewfik. Not pictured is Treasurer Jon Radamacher.



The effort required to pitch a 70 plus mile-per-hour ball is evident on the face of this WU pitcher.

# NAP provides alternative to SAGA



These students chose the lower fat, higher nutrition meal plan of the Nutrition Awareness Program located in Shepard House.



Dave Ball poses with enthusiasm.

Drama students enjoy the view from above Kresge Theater's entrance.

Mysterious happenings often occur on campus including this gathering of worshippers at the Whipple Clock Tower. The worshippers made several visits.



A diehard Bearcat fan watches his team intently.



Steve Fukuchi and his friends get a little crazy in the parking lot.



The warning worked, numerous little ducklings made a welcome addition to the campus wildlife.

Kevin Heidel shows his stuff on a sunny day in the quad.





Tom McCoy seems to be enjoying his contribution to the Phi Delta Theta Blood Drive.



Being airborne requires Johan Wassener's concentration as he rides his board around campus.



The "Slugs" are led by Damon Wirth's abilities in this intramural cinstel.



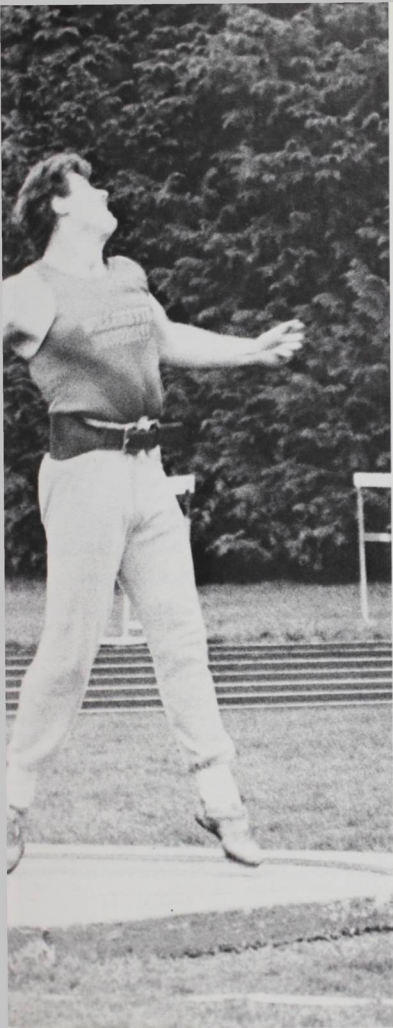
The creator of Belknet, the Belknap TV station, Dave Chiappetta puts the finishing touches on his creation.

Sigma Chi Derby Days brought out the competitive spirit in Willamette's women. Bill Shaw, Ken Hostetler, Greg Stuman and Tom Kries oversee the competition.



Eric Fishman and John Donovan at work again in the Bistro, their hard earned success story.





The hard-working mailroom employees out making some deliveries.

Jim Williams shows some strength as he hurls the javelin.



Doug Sommer puts 100% effort into this throw of the discus.

# IHA Fall/Spring Councils

## Fall



## Spring



The Independent Hall Association had a very productive year. IHA served as a liason between administration and the members of the residence halls on food service matters, hall improvements, hall activities, and many other facets of university policy.

When intramural football was cancelled, due to inclement weather, IHA started its own football league and ran several weeks of competition. IHA also planned the first

Independent Olympics, held in late April. The money raised from this event went to Special Olympics.

The members of IHA (the hall presidents) took advantage of the close contact they had and were able to plan events more efficiently. At each meeting, each hall president would announce his/her hall's activities for the upcoming week and receive suggestions or offers of assistance.

Because of the work of

IHA, the independent halls were better organized and the activities they held were more effective. The result was that the independent halls had a more productive year and a feeling of unity was established between the individual halls and the campus as a whole. Members of the councils include: Mike Thiessen, Nancy McLane, Shawn Patrick, Kurt Refhuss, Scott Coe, Kathy Dunlap, Marla Knox, & Joy Peterson. -SP-

## Inter-



### INDEPENDENT HALLS:

DONEY  
LAUSANNE  
SHEPARD  
BAXTER  
BELKNAP

MATTHEWS

YORK

### FATERNITIES:

PHI DELTA THETA  
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON  
BETA THETA PI  
SIGMA CHI  
KAPPA SIGMA  
DELTA TAU DELTA

### SORORITIES:

PI BETA PHI  
DELTA GAMMA  
ALPHA CHI OMEGA

## Fraternity Council



This year the Inter-Fraternity Council was kept busy planning events not only for the Greek men, but also for the entire campus. During the Fall, Bill Drew coordinated Fraternity Rush, which was noted as a success by each fraternity house. In the Spring, the IFC coordinated an enjoyable all-campus dance at Jackson Plaza. The IFC also played an important part in the planning of Greek Week. It was a very exciting week for both participants and observers.

Along with other various activities that the council

was involved in, the IFC maintained its most important role — that of governing the fraternity system.

Members of the Inter-Fraternity Council were: Phi Delta Theta-Roger Reid, Vice President and Scott Coffee; Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Div Manula, President; Beta Theta Pi-Bill Drew, Rush Chairman and Jeff Parker; Sigma Chi-Mike Ballantyne and Sean Gallagher, Treasurer; Kappa Sigma-Darren Board, Public Relations; Delta Tau Delta-Tom Hancock, Secretary. -DM-

## Panhellenic Council

This year, the Panhellenic Council was involved in a variety of activities including its most important role as the governing body of the sorority system. The council started the year off with an exceptional Fall Rush and closed the year's major activities in helping with the planning of Greek Week.

Throughout the year, Panhellenic had been involved in a variety of philanthropies and projects

ranging from cleaning the Mission Mill Museums to helping at the Christmas party for the Willamette faculty and students' children. The council also attended the Northwest Triad Conference.

Members of the Panhellenic Council this year were Wendy Manula-President, Molly Sanders-Vice President, Jill Linham-Secretary, Kim Friedley-Treasurer, Tammy Shearer, and Julie Cathey. -WM-





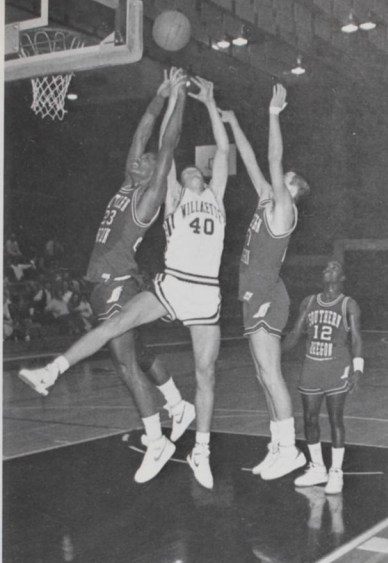


Lori Moen shows her despair.

One of the many distinguished guest speakers on campus this year was political satirist Mark Russell.

Coach Joe Broeker helps fire up his players during the pep rally before the Linfield-WU football contest.





A lone bearcat fights two opponents for the rebound.

Echo Sorenson examines her mail, one of a college students most desired occurrences.



Keeping all those athletes fit throughout each season is this group of trainers, who couldn't have done it without good old Barney.



The outstanding men's track team this year was definately boosted by the strong performance of their relay teams.

Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma sure look like they know how to enjoy themselves.



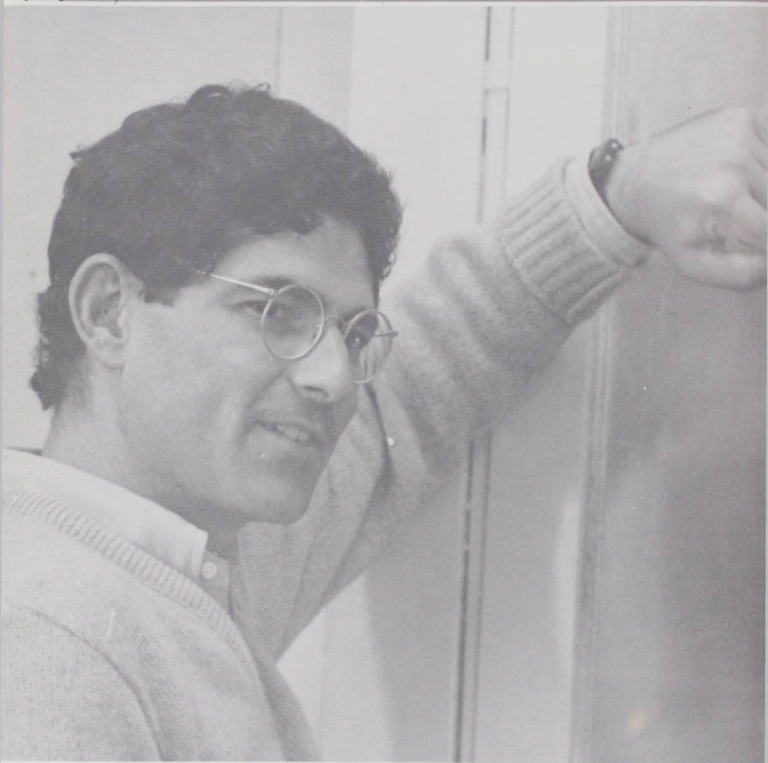
One student shows her support for the statement made by this memorial outside of the Hatfield Library.



All campus picnics in the quad allow both students and administration a little time to relax and enjoy the sun.



Jeff Parker in the SAGA Mobile looks as if he may have eaten one too many pieces.





# FACULTY

Reflecting on the school year, many students constantly complain about how hard their professors were. They feel they are given too much work to do in too little time. Although students do not think it's fair, the professors dedicated themselves to challenge the students.

The professors at Willamette are not just teachers, they dedicate themselves to the university and, more importantly, to the students. They not only work hard in their classes teaching students by lecturing and answering questions, but they also spend many hours outside of the classroom working. They correct papers, grade tests, and read essays, among other things. They also spend many hours helping students who have problems.

The administrators also dedicate themselves. They not only run the university, they also help students with problems ranging from financial aid to registration.

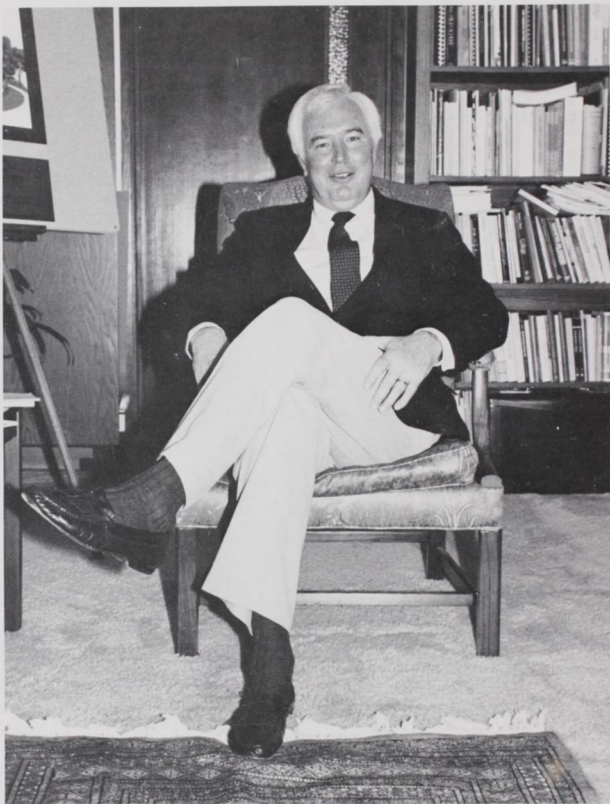
No matter what students say, the professors and administrators make this a great university!



Professor Robert Dash, associate professor of Political Science, talks to a group of students at the Bistro.

Professor Daniel Cyphert, associate professor of Mathematics, teaches his students the finer points of math.

# Willamette's able administrative team



Jerry Hudson, president and representative of Willamette University relaxes in his office. In addition to his many responsibilities, President Hudson was one of the instructors for a team taught course this Spring.

Two men who are essential to the smooth running of the University are the Assistant to the President, Christopher Call, and Richard Yocom. Assistant to the President and Registrar.



Samuel Hall seems to enjoy his position as Vice President for Academic Affairs.



Despite having to deal with so many numbers, Brian Hardin, Vice President for Financial Affairs, keeps his good humor.





RELIGION: (far left) Lane McGaughy, Jim Hand, and Charles Wallace.

ENGLISH: (far left) Richard Lord, Ken Nolley, Mike Strelow, Rich Sutliff, and Bill Braden; Adele Birnbaum, Virginia Bothun, and Carol Long.

PHILOSOPHY: (center) Lou Gable, Sally Markowitz, Jerry Canning, and Tom Talbott.

EDUCATION: Ted Ozawa, Wright Cowger, Jodi Engel, and John Tenny.

SOCIOLOGY: Steve Hey, Randy Ireson, Carol Ireson, and Jim Bjorkquist.





P.E.: Jim Denevan, Jim Brk, Brad Victor, Carol Woodcock, Joe Broeker, Cheryl Brown, Charles Bowles, and Dick Kaiser.





**LIBRARY STAFF:** (top to bottom) Matt Walker, Sandra Weronko, Laura Groves, Paula Hammett, Nancy Hoven, Erica Miller, Judi Chien, Dixie Bennett, Jerri Parpart, Erin Dalton, and Ruth Vondracek.



**ECONOMICS** left to right: Russ Beaton, Cathy Whiting, Richard Gillis, Jim Frew, Jim Hanson, and Tom Hibbard.

**A new look for POLITICAL SCIENCE:** Edwin Stillings and Susan Leeson; Theodore Shay, Robert Dash, Leland Hess and Robert Hawkinson. Dr. Hess, a visiting professor, died on March 6, 1987.



**CAMPUS SAFETY OFFICERS:** John Osmer, Don Wingo, Ron Hendrickson, Toby Fencil, Nate Dennis, and Tom Eckstrom.

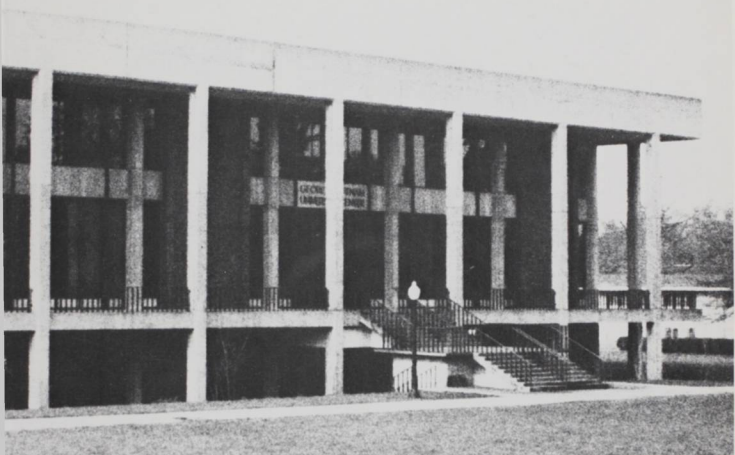
**PSYCHOLOGY:** Mary Ann Youngren, Loren McBride, William Devery, and Bruse Kenofor.



UC STAFF (upper left): Jorge Espinosa, Bill Wolf, Hollis Davenport, and Katy Dimory; Jeannette Pai, Tony Noble, and Charles Wallace.

REGISTRAR OFFICE: Leah Garcia, Lucille Finn, Thelma Carroll, Pat Warner, and Kay Boschardt.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE (lower left): Fran Coursey, Leslie Limper, Jim Woodland, Mary Guillen, and Bev Walker.



**RESIDENCE LIFE:** Allen Williams, Jim Pleszen, Stephen Beardsley, Stoomaker, and Jonathan Mayer; Heidi Weber, Julia Hankins, Laurie Pines, Darla Loy, Marilyn Chokometes, and Krista Tyler; Linda Jenkins, Bruce Arnold, Patricia Nauta, C.B. Nguyen, Courtney Gwizdon, Paul Rahjen, and Pustker Renjen; Whitney Hunter, Scott Coe, Kim Hampton, Janet Cuff, and Jack Calfon; Charles Klier, Mark Walterskirchen, Joy Engle, Cheryl Todd, and Gwen Edlund.



**COMPUTER SCIENCE (upper right):** George Struble, James Levensick, and Mike Dunlap.



**MATHEMATICS (lower right):** Richard Ritt, Pamela Matthews, Mark Jacoba, Daniel Cyphert, Jack Hatterkamp, and Janelle Schano.

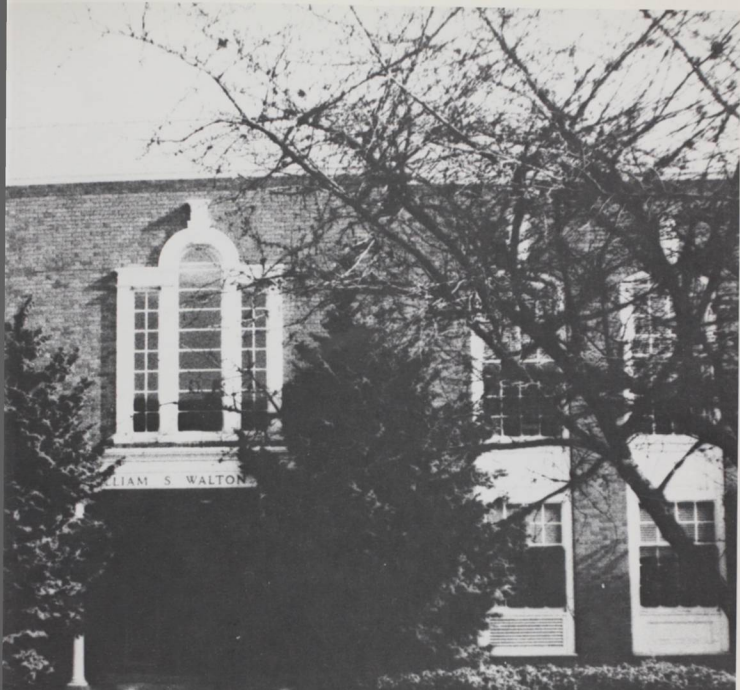


**MUSIC:** Daniel Rouslin, Martin Behnke, and Wallace Long; Julio Viamonte, Bruce McIntosh, Anita King, Jean-DaVid Coen, and Richard Stewart.

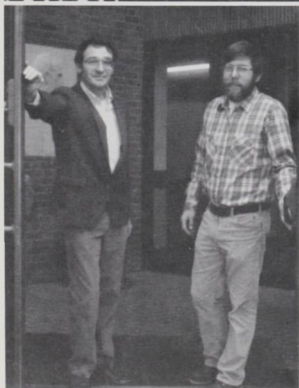
**FORENSICS:** Jeanne Clark, and Don Swanson.





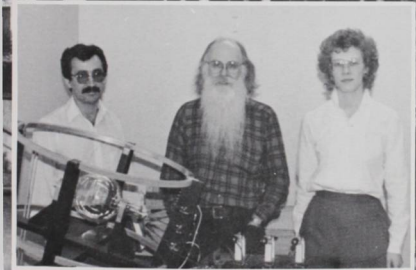
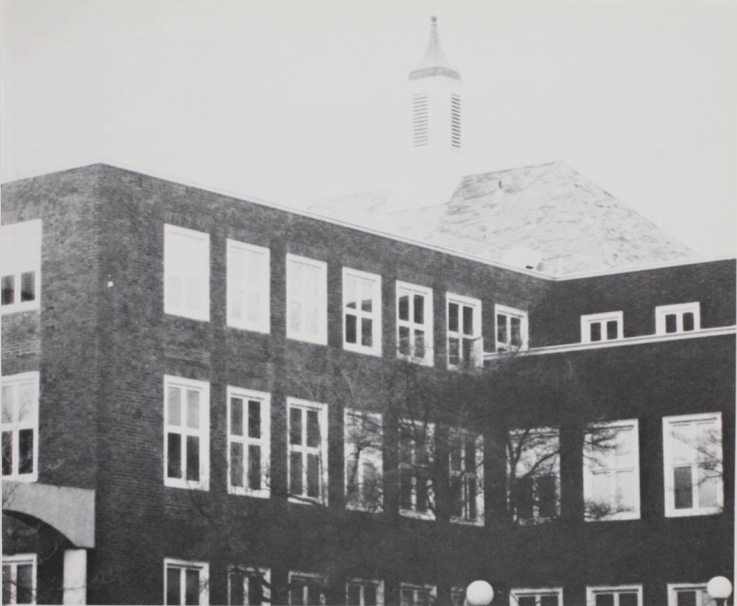


FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Ronald Loftus, Magda Schay, Marta Velez, and John Uggen; Helen Miller, Yowko Ichioka-Richardson, and Ludwig Fischer. Not present: Paula Drayton, Françoise Goeury-Richardson, and Christine Gentzgow.



GEOLOGY: Gilbert LaFreniere and Peter Eilers.

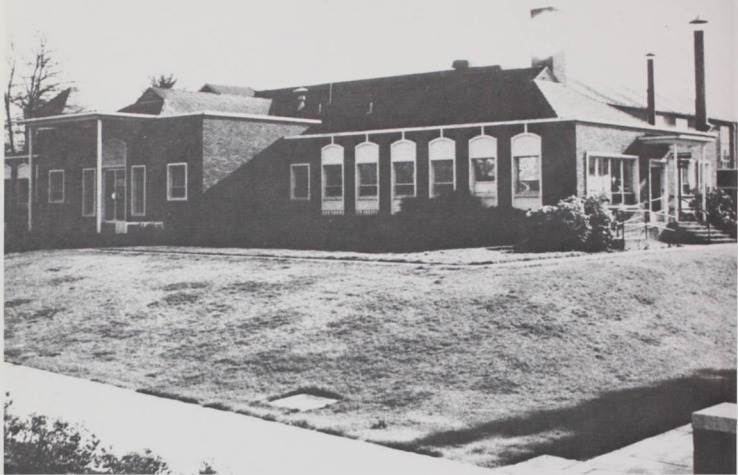
BIOLOGY: Susan Kephart, Grant Thorsett, Donald Breakey, and Elizabeth Yocom; Scott Hawke.



PHYSICS: Daniel Montague, Maurice Stewart,  
and Roberta Bigelow.



CHEMISTRY: Christina Brink, Frances  
Chapple, Norman Hudak, and David  
Goodney.



**CAREER DEVELOPMENT:** (left to right) Gwenellyn Anderson, Patricia Bjorkquist, and Cathie Lutz.



**BUSINESS OFFICE:** (left to right) Laura Hildebrandt, Bob Olson, Alma Kelly, Madonna Hall, Charlen Olson, Vicki Olson, Janene Allmon, Steve Parker, Susan Crispin, Bunni Snook, Janelle Kliewer, Mary Iseri, Denise Hedeem, and Lani Grima.



ART: James Thomson, Roger Hull, Mary Ann Johns, Martha Thompson, Germaine Fuller, and Robert Hess.



THEATER: Sue Mc Fadden, Nick Leland, Sue Kersh, Johnnie Ferrell, Steve Thompson, Nicki Merrell, Chris Harris, Bill Iron.





# Mark O. Hatfield Library reflects Willamette's future

Studying. Writing letters, doing homework, or doing research is what most people seem to do at the new Mark O. Hatfield library.

The library is named after Mark O. Hatfield, Willamette alumnus and U.S. Senator.

The ground was broken in April of 1985 and the library was opened in September of 1986. Construction cost \$6.4 million, not including a \$1 million endowment.

The library has two floors. The first floor contains the Circulation Desk, Reference Desk, on-line catalog stations, staff offices, periodicals,

government documents, and microfilms. There is also a study area open 24 hours a day.

The second floor embodies the general collection, audiovisual carrels, and study rooms. A portion of the second floor is devoted to housing the public papers and personal memorabilia of Senator Hatfield.

The library was built for two reasons. First, there was not enough space in the old library. Second, the librarians wanted a more attractive and comfortable academic environment. Sandy Weronko, Head Librarian,

stated, "The library was built with the students in mind." The library houses a new automated integrated system, commonly referred to as the on-line computer system. Ms. Weronko feels that it "has been well-received and is fairly easy to use."

Jackson Plaza and the Whipple Clock Tower were built at the same time as the library. Jackson Plaza was named for Glenn Jackson.

The Whipple Clock Tower was named for Jim and Mildred Wilcox Whipple.





Despite the heat, the crowd of students, faculty, and alumni intently listens to one of the speakers at the library dedication.



Laura Groves, one of the reference librarians, contemplates a problem.



The Whipple Clock Tower, named after Jim and Mildred Whipple, rises above the Mark O. Hatfield Library in Jackson Plaza.



Mark Hatfield, Willamette alumnus, speaks at the dedication of the new library.

"Welcome to Willamette!" were the words most often heard by the incoming freshmen. "Welcome!" was repeated on tours, opened all speeches, and began all opening icebreakers.

The dorms opened at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20 and were soon active with baffled freshmen, parents, and football players who were solicited to help carry belongings of the arriving students. After moving in, the freshmen attended orientation sessions, paid fees, and then were welcomed to Willamette by Presidents Fuku-

chi and Hudson.

Several icebreakers were held that allowed freshmen to interact with each other and the upper classmen, beginning with a square dance held Saturday night in the parking lot in front of the Sparks Center. And following Sunday's placement testing, entertainment consisting of mocktails and James Heisch was held in the Cat Cavern. Monday night's icebreaker was a street dance held in the quad. Many friendships were formed and relationships begun during this first weekend of school.



Jeannette Pai and John Rhoades take time to pose for the camera during the square dance

Marie Villarloa, Kathy Payne, and Chris Alexander showing their enthusiasm for the square dance.



Alene Arakawa and Marina Czapshys providing refreshments for the weary dancers.





Trent De Bord and Megan Beckett show their enthusiasm for the band at the street dance.



Residence Life takes a breather during the day's festivities.

Deirdre Atkinson as Clea in Black Comedy.



Senior running back Matt Stashin carries the ball against the aggressive Linfield defense.



Jorge Espinosa is surrounded by some Pacific beauties during the Hawaiian Luau.



Brindsley Miller (Cole Akeman) is cornered when his actions are discovered.





Senior guard Dave Houston takes a break from the action during the Willamette - Linfield game.

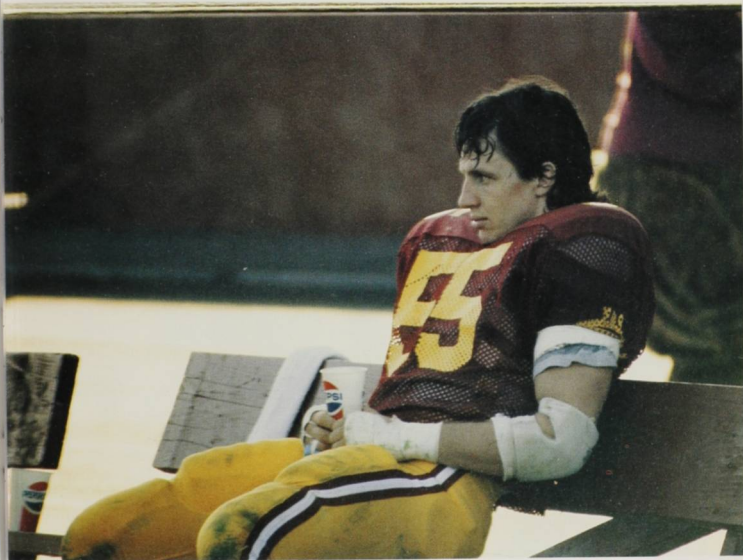
U of P brings part of Hawaii to Oregon.

## Willamette U. Family Weekend

Family weekend (October 10-12) at Willamette University started off with a bang with the opening of the theater's first production, "Black Comedy", a humorous play about what happens when the lights go out. The action continued Saturday afternoon when the Willamette Bearcats met the Linfield Wildcats at McCulloch field. The Bearcats put up a great front, but suffered the loss with the score 49-14. In the evening things looked

brighter as students, parents, and faculty attended the Hawaiian Luau held in the Cone fieldhouse. Authentic Hawaiian food was served, and members from the University of Portland Hawaiian Club entertained the crowd with dances from the Pacific.

Throughout the weekend family members toured the campus, attended Willamette's "mini" University classes, and spent time with their college students.



# New mascot reflects school pride

1986-87 brought something new to the Willamette Bearcats athletic teams: a mascot. Barney Bearcat was first introduced at 1986 Freshmen Glee. He became better known during football season, where he jumped, flipped, and cheered Willamette to victory. He continued on through basketball season where he began working with Willamette's newly formed rally squad.

The idea for Barney came from a Willamette student named Anna Brief. Coming from California, Anna was accustomed to colleges having mascots leading spirited

crowds, such as the "Bruin Bear" and the "Trojan Horse". When she didn't see this at Willamette, she began trying new ideas with Linda Christopher and Bundy Kinder to increase school spirit.

When she came up with the idea of Barney Bearcat, she received encouragement and support from football coach Joe Broeker, and decided to bring up the idea to ASWU. President John Sagoe okayed her proposal, and Anna ordered the costume from a company based in Portland.



Barney shows off his acrobatic talent.



Barney's creator, Anna Brief takes a breather.





Always a favorite of the younger crowd, Barney makes some new friends.

Barney is head over heels for the Willamette Bearcats.

Barney relaxes after a fun-filled evening at Sparks.

# Choir seeks culture

On October 11, 1986, the Willamette Singers left Salem for a ten day tour of Japan. The group of twelve vocalists were led by Dr. Wallace Long and backed by three musicians and a soundman. The singers were an extremely talented group who focused on jazz but treated Japanese audiences to a variety of music.

Acting as "Ambassadors of the University", the Willamette Singers were part of a fifty-nine member delegation that included Salem Mayor Susan Harris Miller, University President Jerry Hudson, Registrar and President's Assistant Buzz Yocum, and Oregon's Secretary of State Barbara Roberts, as well as leaders from local businesses and industries.

Willamette has participat-

ed in a sister university relationship with Tokyo International University in Kawagoe City since 1965. That relationship prompted Salem Mayor Miller to sign a sister city charter with Kawagoe City Mayor Kiichi Kawai in 1986.

The October trip involved tours of Japanese businesses and industries, shopping trips, tours of Buddhist temples, and performances at local schools.

Willamette students participated in a homestay program with Japanese families, and received much cultural experience in the process, including eating fried eggs with chop sticks, drinking beer for breakfast, navigating the Japanese public transit, and hoeing sweet potatoes in a family field.



Janet Coleman, Michelle Cox, Wendy Shoemaker, Nicole Campbell, and Diana Young sing for their supper while Theron Brown prays for a fork.



Theron Brown, Nicole Campbell, Janet Coleman, Mark Alspach, and Cheryl Aylesworth line up on a park bench to enjoy the sun.



Wendy Shoemaker and Kevin Heidel take a break after a day at the Kawagoe Festival.





Back Row: Kawagoe city council member, Bret Findley, Buzz Yocum, Vijay Singh, Dan Bullis, Janet Coleman, Theron Brown, Wendy Shoemaker, Brett Strobel, Sue Miller (Salem Mayor), Kawagoe city Mayor, Dr. Wallace Long, Nicole Campbell, Tonya Eaton, Diana Young, Kawagoe city council member; Front Row: Jerry Hudson, Mark Alspach, Kevin Heidel, John Carney, Darren Board, Kawagoe city council member, Kawagoe city council member, Cheryl Ayelworth, Kristi Smith, Michelle Cox.



Keoko, Hidenori, and Makiko Hayashi, one of the singers' host families.

The singers pose before consuming a meal of sashimi (raw fish), Sukiyaki (stir-fried vegetables), and squid, eaten with chopsticks, of course.

Baking cookies for the Bistro is Jennifer Sasser.



Had a craving for Irish mocha cheesecake or an espresso? The Bistro Willamette is the answer.

Three years ago an idea was born. Due to lack of late night options in Salem and on campus two freshmen, John Donovan and Eric Fishman came up with the idea of creating a student run coffee shop. The two worked hard and campaigned for the administration's approval. They succeeded and on August 22, 1986 the Bistro officially opened.

The Bistro was a place for students to get together to talk, play games, study, or

perform. Student performers were given credit on Bistro menu items for their performances. The Bistro was not only a place for students; professors held their classes there too. The Bistro sponsored a Bad Poetry Contest which was met with a lot of enthusiasm from the students. A talent show was also held in the Bistro. Eric Fishman concluded that, "The Bistro provides a noninstitutional atmosphere which combines antiques, black and white checkered floors, oak wings coating, and ceiling fans all creating a classy and comfortable ambiance."



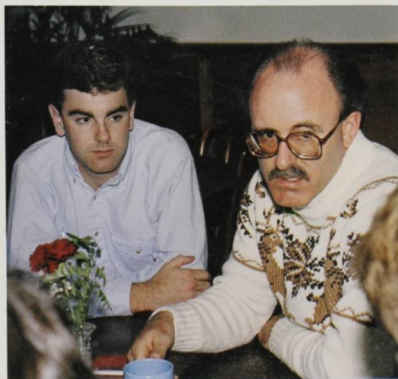
Co-managers and founders of the Bistro, John Donovan and Eric Fishman relax and smile. After a long struggle they have finally seen what they originally imagined becoming reality. John mainly takes care of the financial end of the business while Eric deals with the food and staff.







Need a place to study? The Bistro was one option open to students. Beth Kahler takes this option and does her homework in the Bistro.



Cheering loudly, students support each other during the Talent Show that was held at the Bistro. The Bistro was filled with excitement as students performed. Student performances have helped lead to the success of the Bistro.

Intently listening to Professor Dash's comment, Rob Gray partakes in the class discussion.

SHARING a laugh together were Kelly Doran and Mark McCorkle. They were just one of the many couples that attended the first ever Black Tie Affair.

ENJOYING the "sound of the big band" were Beth Kahler, Bill Wilkerson, Jay Schroeder, Cara Crisifulli, Rick Gaupo, and Ellen Brown.

The big band sound was brought back to the 80's with "The Woody Hite Band", as they performed at Rian's Atrium in Portland.





TAKING a minute to relax and enjoy the sound of the band were Mary Baldauf, Lindsay Taft, Beth Schulz, Jody Brion, and Greg Stuman.

TAKING a break from the festivities is Delfina Ely, as she cooled off with a glass of punch provided at the dance.



CHRISTA Martinez and Fergus Loughran show everybody how "the swing" is done.

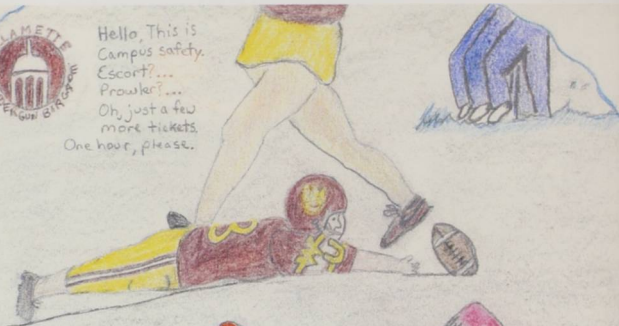


DANCING the night away at Rian's Atrium in Portland were John Ballinger and Daria Loy. A fantastic night was had by all as they put studies behind and danced until dawn.





Hello, This is  
Campus safety.  
Escort?...  
Prowler?...  
Oh, just a few  
more tickets.  
One hour, please.



Can stickman save the unsuspecting Squishy?



Phin Betts

Autographs







# LIVING ORGS.

Living at Willamette can either be one of the most enjoyable or one of the most horrendous experiences of a student's first two years at college. Fortunately, Willamette students have the power to will their own way.

An independently oriented student has eight residence hall options from which to choose. Baxter Hall satisfies the wild animal instincts in many of the entering freshmen. Its loose hall structure allows students to exercise their own judgment. Belknap and Matthews Halls have proven to be the most diverse living organizations on campus, while Doney and Lausanne have undergone the most drastic social and intercultural changes during the years. WISH has that international culture so many of us long for. Shepard and York and Hazeldorf have . . . are . . . well, they exist.

If a student opts for the more structured and group oriented lifestyle, he/she can rush a greek fraternity or sorority. Each has its own personality and lifestyle that has to be investigated prior to pledging. The Kappa Sigma Slugs, Rowdy Betas, Phi Delta Jocks, Sigma Chi Sidewalk Surfers, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Aristocrats, and the Missing Deltas are the Greek options for men. The Alpha Chi Airheads, Easy DG's, and Pi Thighs (or Alpha Chi's, Sailing Away DG's, and "I wanna be a" Pi Beta Phi) are the options for women.

In any case, each student can either make or break their living environment. They either change themselves to suit the environment or they change or contribute to their environment to their themselves. That's the difference.



Demonstrating their counting prowess, Mike Reese, Jeff Wiltsey, Jeff Chung, John Bryant, Eric Cooley, and Scott Ohmer, smugly show their opinion of the six person limit.

"It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it." Enthusiastic Betas clean the summer sludge from the mill stream.



# Kappa Sigma



Front Row: Rob Fenty, Brad Houser, Rick Spoonemore, Eric Fishman, Bill Wilkerson, Andy Dorsh, Chris Davis, Dave Bloom, Mike Larue, Evan Rice, Larry Didway, Darren Ferris, Mike Tewfik, Kurt Heisler; Next Row: Jay Truex, Jeff Haroldson, Darien Loiselle, Pat Carmen, Greg Ginsburg, Dave Kaufman, Kurt Bosselman, John Stalnaker, Lance Beaty, Chris Knotz, John Hart, Tom Henshaw, Doug Horman, Mark McCorkle, James Francis, Darren Board, Willi Gilliland, Bret Findly, John Duly, Joe Centanni, Damon Ogden, Ethan Fuld, Ken Helm, Dave Bandick, Dave Crook; Back Row: Evan Rice, Todd Enger.



Kurt Heisler, Mark McCorkle, Jon Rodamacher, and Dave Bloom model the latest Kappa Sigma fraternity sportswear.

ly Dorsch, and Rob Patridge dressed in appropriate party attire and ready to have fun.



Starduster Jane Feige shows her allegiance to the crest of Kappa Sigma.



Delta Gamma and Kappa Sigma got together to send greeting to two friends studying abroad.

# Baxter Hall

This year Baxter did some pretty successful things. Successful, of course, depends upon your own point of view, but everything we did, we did well.

First semester we purchased a new television, and we all got fined for "successfully" destroying the second and third floors before Christmas break.

Second semester was even more successful. We ordered Baxter animal t-shirts for the first time in two years,

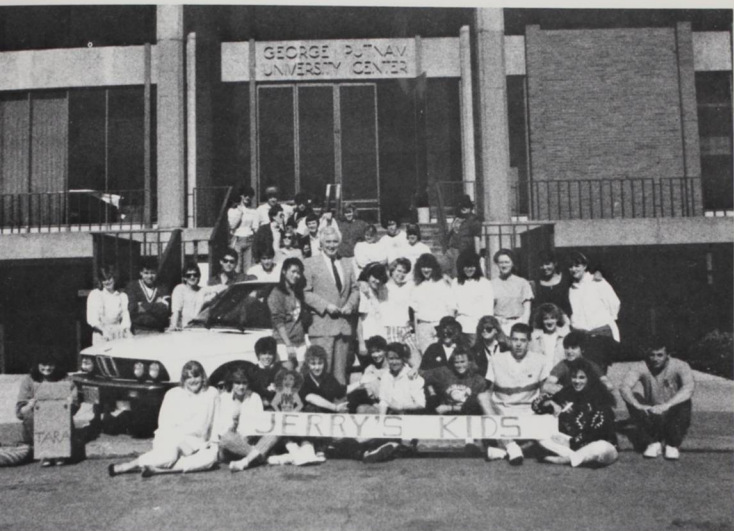
competed in the photo contest, but narrowly lost our crown to another organization. We now have full-length mirrors on each floor. We are the reigning "C-team" basketball champions. We hooked in to Belnet, hosted three T.I.U. students, and most important of all, we threw successful parties. The first of the semester being a combination of a light show and party. It was a really great year for Baxter, and everyone had a lot of fun.

Cheryl Bourdelin prepares for a hard night of studying.

The shower room of Baxter Hall seems to be the place for Mark Yaconelli and an unknown friend to enjoy a few tunes.



Breaking out the shades and preparing for summer is Vicki Atting.



Front Row: Joy Engle, Kelly Harbert, Erin Smith, Anna-Marie Cromer, Linda Toliver, Lisa Brown, Shawn Mooney, Greg Totter, Carol Hudak, Dan; Next: Cheryl Bourdelin, Suzy Williams, Laura Gust, Heather Shipley, Julie Webb; Next: Megan, David Martinez, Jeff Sacre, Mike Johnson, Tina Louise, Jerry Hudson, Emily Simonis, Janet Scarosch, Laurie Kelling, Jennifer Uyeno, Susan Garrett, Jay, Christie Robison; Next: Les Powers, Suzy Lucas, Jeff Surbaugh, Paul Archie; Next: Marla Nygaard, Ryan Vancil; Next: Chris Carden, Carol Mork, Kirk Foscatto; Back Row: Jeff Gilbert, Jeff Richardson.

Getting ready for a night of friendship and fun are from left Bianca Barbacham, Erin Smith, and Jamie Sigel.



# Hazeldorf

Linda Miyake, distinguished Hazeldorf resident, senior, and piano performance major, makes a last mental rehearsal on her way to class.



Patricia Nauta contemplates her overwhelming responsibilities as head resident of the university's apartments.



That dynamic duo, Matthew Kalastro, and Francisco Garcia, take a break from their ever-full schedules to enjoy a W.U. football game.



# Alpha Chi Omega

It's here! The trivia game Willamette University has been waiting for. How well do you know the Alpha Chi's?

- #1 Pledge most likely to pass out from lack of oxygen at Fall Serenades?
- #2 Movie star who portrays agent 007 and who doubles as our chapter president (Spring semester)?
- #3 Can you name six Alpha Chi's on the soccer team?
- #4 Barkley Bear will be going with this member on her new job as AX field consultant?
- #5 Most cunning pimpster ACO has had the privilege to house?
- #6 Sabrina is a second year starter in this sport?
- #7 This social member has an affinity for bubbles?
- #8 The Assassin Date Function is
  - A. A great time had by all
  - B. Exciting
  - C. Romantic
  - D. All of the above
- #9 This senior is the most notorious cheater at Assassin?
- #10 Tracy and John did this on April 25th.
  - A. Bought a poodle.
  - B. Played one-on-one soccer for a Michelob
  - C. Got Married.
- #11 Can you name the three intrepid pinnees?
- #12 Susan does what in her bikini?
  - A. Swims
  - B. Mudwrestles
  - C. Sunbathes
  - D. All of the above
- #13 Guess Sharon's GPA?
- #14 Shelley is All-American in which sport?
- #15 Two roommates most likely to join a heavy metal band?
- #16 This member could be seen sporting tire treads on her wardrobe!
- #17 This devilish new member could be found with her date on the sleeping porch during the Assassin Date Function.
- #18 She ran her way to the national cross-country meet.
- #19 True or false. ACO's have been known to frequent Sundance.
- #20 LeAnn, Linda, Gwen, Lisa N., Chris B., Katy R., Laurie M., Lori L., Kelly S., Sam, Chris D. are
  - A. Members of AXO
  - B. Became little sisters of fraternities this year
  - C. Both A and B
  - D. Neither A nor B

ANSWERS: #1 Denise Kaa #2 Laurie "Roger" Moore #3 Tracy Deeming, Michelle Zusman, Kathy Kelso, Marilyn Banta, Cathy Burles, Christy Nathan. #4 Heidi Mercer #5 Veena Singh #6 Basketball #7 Debbie Downs #8 D #9 Shari Lord #10 C #11 Angela Friese, Debbie McClure, Liz Hansen. #12 D #13 4.0 #14 Swimming #15 Sabrina and Stephanie #16 Denise Meagles #17 Christy Nathan #18 Kelly Thalman #19 T #20 C

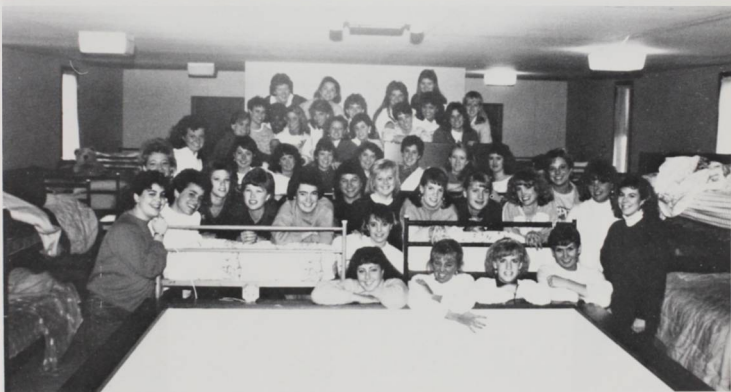


Becky Donigan and Berna Cloyd show their Kamikazi spirit.

Kelly Slaybaugh looks excited about the work ahead of her created by ACO's pledge class.



Cathy Burles, Anne Shanks, Berna Cloyd, and Veena Singh stop for a hug for the camera.



Front Row: Jennifer Miller, Kelly Thalman, Lori Irving, Liz Hansen; Next: Denise Meagles, Jill Williams, Michelle Zusman, Wendy Johnson, Alisa Coats, Debbie Beck, Denise Kaaa, Sam Hulme, Sue Milne, Kathy Kelso, Katherine Shipsey, Heidi Mercer, Jodie Williams, Shari Lord; Next: LeAnne Lawton, Tracy Pavlichek, Wendy Petersen, Stephanie Leamer, Anne Shanks, Christy Nathan, Krista Tyler, Julie Kaufman; Next: Chris Duncan, Chris Baker, Veena Singh, Helen Ames, Cathy Quickstad, Cheryl Windsor, Lisa Newman, Lisa Ives, Berna Cloyd, Marilyn Banta, Cathy Burles; Back Row: Laurie Moore, Kelly Slaybaugh, Sally Peters, Katy Rackliff, Lisa Greenwood.

# Belknap Hall

Look back Belknap. So you remember? Yes? Freshmen? A slew of 'em. Like an invasion. But they were awfully cute. We gave them T-shirts that had enormous beer bottles emblazoned on the front; or else, we gave them shirts that had planets whirling. They whirled on our chests all year like - like the hands on the Whipple clock did ... We wore 'em because they were us: whirling, whirling ... then stopping - stopping for a beer, you know, to unwind like Dad, like Dad in front of the T.V.

We got a T.V. too, a new one. We also got our own T.V. station: Belknet! Dad never had his own station. Dave (you remember Dave, he used to edit a newspaper)

- now Dave comes Belknet, that's channel 4 on the T.V.

Women? Women in Belknap. WOW! They were awful sweet to us guys. They threw us a party: a party of Fondue and Fellowship. Us guys. We mostly just ate a lot of Fondue. Hell, who needs Fellowship when you've got beer, fondue and T.V.

Marilyn, the Head-Chief-tess - Resident - Woman around here, is married now. Too-bad. I figured, after a year like this one, she'd want to hang around Belknap forever - like a Belknap groupie! Some people, I guess, just fail to realize their true calling. Tragic huh?

But that's O.K. We'll get along, us Belknap kids, we're doing alright.

Lynn Schroder and Tamara Stephas display their creative door art.

Dave Chiapetta holding down his spot at the head of the line.







Front Row: Mike Barret, Jack Catton, Jeff Lewis, Gretchen Daly, Alison Calsey, Dave Chau, Steve Bella, Kieran Connolly, Linda Christopher, Scott Feller, Peter Chin, Robi Osborn, Wendy Mills, Francisco Garcia, Dan Urrutia, Martha Bennett; Next: Steve Fukuchi, Erin Aaberg, Kim Parker, Jay Schroeder, Lynn Schroeder, Suzy Townsend, Marilyn Cholometes, Pua Ross, Becky Woodrum, Whitney Hunter, Becky Smith, Walter Miller, Susan; Back Row: Nancy McLane, Scott Harms, Tamara Stanfill, Tamara Stephas, Zot Keppler, Meagan Flynn, Dean Meyer, John Blatt, James Francis, Karen Smith, Tammy Barton, Jay Borcharding, Mike Jochimsen, Tad Tomlin.

Lynn Schroder looks a little disgusted at being awakened, especially to have her picture taken.

To: Joy Engel, Baxter Hall  
Head Resident  
From: The Men of Beta  
Theta Pi  
Subject: 1986-1987

Well, Joy, another year has come to a close here at Gamma Sigma, and even though you probably heard almost everything that happened in our house through the paper thin-walls that separate us, we'd like to remind you of a few of the great moments you listened in on.

Things were probably pretty quiet for you in the beginning, as we spent our time outside cleaning up the Mill Stream and holding rush barbecues, or getting away with "The Pi Phi Party that Never Happened." But then every thing started to happen: our 50's Function with AXO, Safari with Delta Gamma pledges chanting, and Tim Carney blowing his nose in the shower. (the first floor stereo wars and heavy metal from Schnooker and MadDog probably didn't help matters much.)

Hard times hit us in the middle of the fall - you probably remember the sound of crutches thumping on the floor, and those hard days when the Dudes converted everyone into John Cougar Mellenheads. But we rebounded from that bad stretch with Role Reversal and End of the World, which you were fortunate enough to be evacuated from.

Second semester opened up with hell week, Initiation, and our big 40th Anniversary Reunion, which brought us 14 new members and a great deal of alumni support (we'd appreciate you not telling anyone about the sheep). And we're sure you'll never

forget that greatest of all songs, "Tequilla," which helped us usher in José. We're sure that the basketball team from the Christian College will never forget that night either, although many of us wish we could.

Spring also saw the removal of a popular mealtime question (Who the f\_\_\_ is running?) in favor of more dignified conversation ("William, might you pass me another slice of roast beef?") and theme meals. It was also around this time that Dave Chiapetta personally ruined our class attendance by introducing us to the pleasures of Belknet addition. Beta and Mathews Hall got together one Friday night to remind you of how lucky you are to be running Baxter.

After our annual week-long Glee party, we decided to give your ears and nerves a break - Spring Break. It was "some kind of motor party" down at Shasta (17 men, 2 houseboats, 1 speedboat, uncountable hangers).

Gamma Sigma came back rested and ready to rage - for a purpose. Beta Fools Day and Telethon for Fun raised some substantial cash for Ronald McDonald House. In between, we gave it the ol' college try during Greek Week, including Wanichek's "ram it home" effort in the pie-eating contest and yet another spectacular Songfest performance (had to settle for 295 points out of 300).

All in all, it was a good year for us, Joy, and we hoped you enjoyed listening in. We recommend, however, that you ought to try a different residence hall next year if you want to get more sleep - one in Hawaii, maybe.

# Beta Theta Pi



Jim Davis and Elliott Sattler practice their pro-golf swings along the Beta campus course.

The crest of Beta Theta Pi



Clockwise from upper left: Elliot Sattler, Greg Marshall, Tony Willie, Russ Sovde, Jeff Adams, Kevin Heidel, Barry Melin, Mike Gile, Harv Yoshino (The Dentist), Scott Clemans, Mike Thompson, Todd Hillier, Jeff Parker, Jim Davis, Tim Carney, Mike Hjort, Bill Drew, Dan Morgali (The Beast), John Donovan, Steve Wanichek, Nori Nishigaya, Mark Coleman, Todd Borak, Diet Nebert, Erick Anderson, Jeff Himstreet, Todd Hesse, Mike Hmura, Eric Dash, Dave Walker (The Snowbeast), Jeff Tonole, Geoffrey (Swimming) Poole, Schnook, Courtney Heineke, Berkley Brown.



The Beta's show what how a group effort can make the cleaning of the Mill Stream an easy task.



Dan Morgali quenches his thirst at the Kamikaze function.

# Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma started the year out with a great rush and a wonderful new pledge class. "We flew out" was the theme of the pledges sneak which took place in early November. Derby Days brought unity and team spirit to the Delta Gamma house which provided us just enough "umph" to bring home first place. The members and pledges helped in a clean up of the Mission Mill houses as a community project and also held their annual pizza party with the blind school as a philanthropic project. Both were successes and showed the spirit and pride of Delta Gamma.

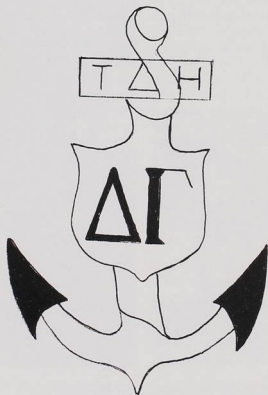
The Holidays, always, are a special time at Delta Gamma. The Holiday season included Hannah week (our special version of secret santas). Christmas caroling at the blind school, firesides, and lots of fun. The fall semester ended with challenging finals and the highest GPA among sororities at Willamette.

Emotions run high during the candle passing when Robin Betts announced her being pinned to Scott Clemans.

Spring semester began with a "bang" when the pledges went through Inspiration Week and became new members. The DG's from abroad were welcomed back and another crew was sent off. Glee brought enthusiasm and excitement to the spring along with Founder's Day, March 15th, which is the celebration of the Delta Gamma heritage. Sisterhood week filled the spring with appreciation of one another and brought closeness among the sisters. With spring break ahead, all thoughts were toward sunshine and fun.

A special appreciation to all of our Anchor Clankers who showed great spirit and personality. You are a great addition to the Delta Gamma Crew.

Thanks to all of the fraternities for all of the fun! It was a super year filled with lots of good times. Bye-bye Seniors, you know we'll miss you. Good luck and Bon Voyage from Delta 6.



DG's enjoy a quiet evening together as they await their callers in their favorite waiting location.





Front Row: Carolyn Kilpack, Jill Linham, Lisa Duley, Marin Frost, Robin Keys, Mary Grille, Lori Moen, Brenda Martin, Nicole Campbell, Renee Fortain, Carla Forester, Anne Heislein, Robin Schmidt, Lisa Westcott, Robin Mather, Krista Dierks, Jennie Turnbull, Ina Lim, Pam Reynolds, Beth Mayerle; Next: Lori Wissel, Julene Powell, Domonique Peretti, Kristin Taylor, Mollie Croisan, Diana Young, Caryn Huntsman, Robin Betts, Michelle Schultz, Mary Trimble, Wendy Shoemaker, Stephanie Payne, Heather Schermerhorn, Dawn Pattison, Jill Fratzke, Patty Ferrell, Lynn Schroeder, Rachel Cook, Jodee Kylo; Next: Tracy Thom, Elizabeth Domagalski, Angela Norwood, Lisa Peterson, Kelli Cammack, Daniela Kaelin, Michelle Delorit, Kim Baker; Next: Sara Lang, Carrie Lyda, Noel Lyse, Terri Knudsen, Melissa Gardner, Rachelle Lacque, Teena Folker, Molly Saunders; Back Row: Gina Watson, Anne Whipple, Trina Roy, Kjersten Berg.

The smiles on the faces of Pam Reynolds and Lori Moen indicate that they know something that they're not telling.



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# Delta Tau Delta

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Front Row: Lester Tan; Next: Tim Standke, Jeff Hudson, Scott Messer, Scott Swindell, Wade Brooks, Doug Shumaker; Next: Craig Lewis, Mark Fink, Tom Hancock, Bret Frietag, Chris Snyder, John Duarte, Tony Zubria, Tim Parks; Back Row: Robbie Johnson, Bob McMakin, Dirk Foley, Jeff McVay, Tom Spicknall, Ken Birks, Brad Greenfield, Garrett Nelson.



John Rhoades pays off probably one of the more embarrassing Glee bets.





Do you think these Deltas are a little hungry? Ready to munch are from left; Scott Swindell, Brad Greenfield, Dave Chan, Nick Zagone, Jeff McVay, Don Mespelt, Tim Parks, John Duarte, Bob McMakin.

Among his many other activities John Rhoades represented the men of Delta Tau Delta at Senate this year.

# Doney Hall

Doney Hall represented the best of what a college student could want and enjoy all in one year. If fact, it terms of quality, Doney might have been compared to a sandwich, with first and third floors as fine pieces of bread and second floor as a choice piece of meat. These ingredients proved to be a veritable delicacy of college living beyond one's wildest imagination, including a variety of activities and dorm functions throughout Doney's 1986-1987 year.

Among Doney's many activities, the highlights of the year included the hall's graffitti party, "Friday the 13th" bash, and a beach trip, with food and fun for Doney's "potpourri of personalities." Also, the hall made many treks to Salem's video stores for movies ranging from "Top Gun" to "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre III," both of which provided the entertainment for Doney's movie nights, necessary study breaks for the residents.

In addition to Doney's social events, the hall maintained a high standard in both academics and intramural athletics. The hall's resi-

dents placed second in fall grade point averages campus-wide, while the men's Class B basketball team took second in intramurals finals, losing only to the law school. Both these accomplishments added to the morale and unity of the dorm and its residents.

Finally, as a gesture of good will and a legacy for future Doney residents, the hall sponsored a needy child from Arizona, and will continue to do so as long as funds are put forth. The hall also made two hall improvements that will benefit residents-to-come. A VCR was purchased for movie nights and a personal check-out service, while Doney's study room was improved, making study space more available.

Overall, Doney proved itself to be a dorm marked by various personalities, a variety of social events, academic and athletic accomplishments, and improvements that will have lasting effects in Doney's future. Among these many attributes, though, the hall could best be described in three words: Diversity, Unity, and Friendliness.



A spin-off from the "Color of Money".

The Doney afternoon Soaps fans avidly await the next exciting happening.



Lei, Gina and Jill hang loose.



The crazy residents of Doney turn out in their best attire and ready to partake in their favorite pastimes.



# Lausanne Hall

Lausanne Hall had an exciting year. In addition to intense studying, residents found time for many activities. With the largest account of the independent halls and the largest population, Lausanne found no trouble having a good time.

Lausanne was very competitive in intramural athletics and was the home of many varsity athletes. Volleyball was a favorite as residents often got together on weekends to play. The hall also planned to participate in the independent hall Olympics.

The residents decided to sponsor a needy child early in the year and did both semesters. Enough money was raised to support the child through the summer.

Lausanne hosted several parties that were outrageous successes. The haunt, a Halloween costume dance, was particularly well attended as was a non-alcohol party held second semester.

The hall also participated

in a secret santa program that culminated with a Christmas party. The women's third floor bathroom was a definite source of Christmas spirit as it had a fully decorated Christmas tree in one of its shower stalls (to prevent a possible fire hazard).

Lausanne, like many of the other halls on campus, purchased a color TV and had several movie nights throughout the year. A pizza feed and an ice cream social also served as good study breaks for the residents. During first semester the men of the hall put on a surprise early morning breakfast/serenade for the women. However, the women retaliated with a similar event during the second semester. The hall also planned a trip to the Oregon Coast.

The year as a whole was an enjoyable experience. It brought new friends, new adventures and lasting memories.



Lausanne's very own Santa, Tom Willet.

Deborah Bellemore finds walking very pleasant in dry weather.

Good things come in small packages with bows left over for your hair as Beth Kahler has found.







Front Row: Alan Dewitt, Mike Heggen, Colleen Broderick, CB Nguyen, Mark Alspach, Chris Duquette, Wendy Boren, Kim Curnell; Next: Darleen Miller, Shawn Patrick, Niguelle Pittenger, Kristie Komar; Next: Delphina Ely, Julie Beich, Robert, Terry Boland, Julie Fisher, Chrissy Pentilla; Next: Charlene Newton, Christie Smith; Next: Karen, Mike Lockhart, Mark Nockelby, Kristin Peterson, Ann Schmeising, Lewis Doyle; Next: David Ballentyne, Teddy Ramsey, Ramona Mills; Next: Jim Osmer, Jeff Girod; Next: Ruth Scham, Tom Willett, Kevin Tillotson, Doug D'Arche, Doug Huntington, Bethany, Matt Bliven; Back Row: Andy Pappadis, Deborah Bellemore, Robin Mather, Caroline Hunter, Mari Wilson.



An up-close and personal look at the typical Lausanne dorm room.

# Matthews Hall

## "Be Free"

Many of Willamette's organizations, activities, and productions were enhanced by the participation of Matthews' residents including this group who performed during In-Time.

Francisco Garcia dances in the ever-present Salem rain.

Matthewites entertaining the campus.



Trent DeBord finds the necessary study atmosphere by the Mill Stream.



Matthews Hall goes out for a Sunday drive.



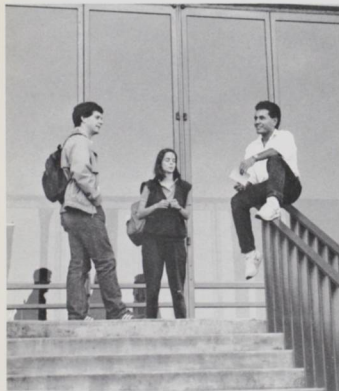
# Off Campus

Fire alarms, hall meetings, study breaks, RA's, HR's, presidents, quiet hours, and study hours, and meal hours, and social hours; hall dues, and social dues, and party dues; white walls, two to a room (sometimes three or four), fluorescent lights, tiled floors, tiny windows, short beds, uncontrollable thermostats, and MICE!

Bag it! Move Off!

Peace and quiet, loud and crazy; choicest roommates or solo dweller; rent, utilities, garbage, phone, food, and laundry; space and freedom, come and go; wall-to-wall carpeting; makeshift furniture, hand-me-overs, second hand; pets, friends, drugs, and independence.

Living off campus doesn't mean being uninvolved. Jareda Webb and Karen Rains show their school spirit at a Bearcat baseball game.



Off campus students John Gabriel, Karen Jacobsen, and Ruben Herrera discuss important matters in front of the meeting place for all students, the University center.



This gathering proves that all Willamette students, including those who live on their own, sure know how to have fun.



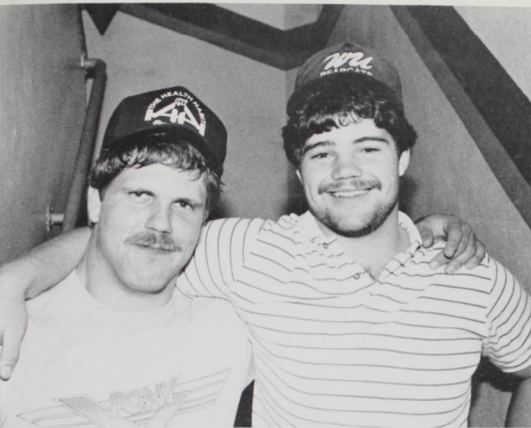
Front Row: Ruben Herrera, Anna Brief, Cathy Fisher, Amy Dunn, Becky, Russ Cagle, Marina Czapszys, Garrett, John Annicker, Dave Morrison, Paul Austin, Kim Weeden, Ellen Ino, Tammy Goen, Robin Craggs; Back Row: Maraline Ellis, Donna Kalama, Nancy Monte, Kevin Kelly, Loretta Davis, Robin Schmidt, Dar Symms, John Gabriel, Amy Austin, Jerry Varner, Julie Hoebelheinrich, Barbara King, Robert Hulshof, Karen Rains, Hilary Brown, Garrett Nelson, Keith Johnson, Brenda Pettigrew.

Another group of crazy off-campus students pose for the camera.



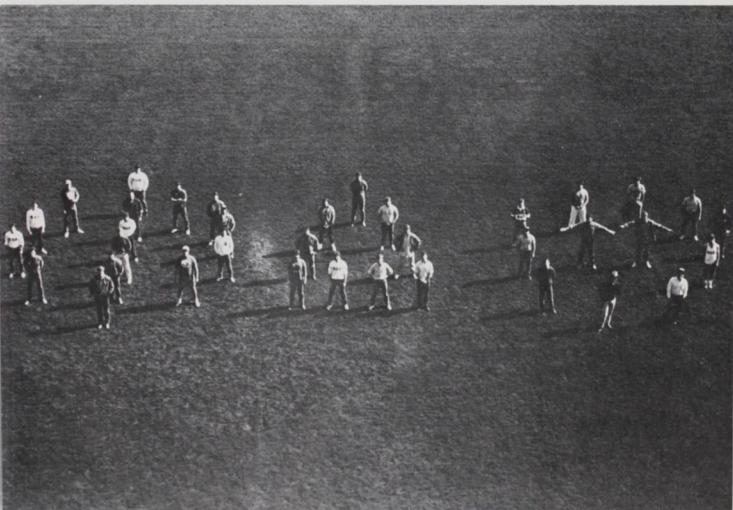


Themed functions bring out the imagination and creativity in the men of Phi Delta Theta. Jeff Fowler models one of the more original ideas.



Dean Scacco and Bill Ayres show their Phi Delta comaraderie.

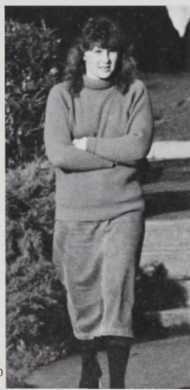
Eric Weigan, Kyle See, Bill Lombardi, Kirk Fowler, Ray Tuttle, Harry Bennet, Kit Butler, Tom Hatcher, Todd Raudy, Jeff Walker, Todd Roberts, Jeff Fowler, Brad Hill, Chris Kearns, Dean Scacco, Frank Funk, Brett Sullivan, Kevin Durrell, Neal Kranz, Russ Alspaugh, Steve Bradbury, Pat Morley, Jim Brooks, Jim Buckley, Tom McCoy, John Jagosh, Dave Aichele, Roger Reid, Travis Welch, Scott Coffee, Ron Reith, Bill Ayres, Mark Healy, Jim Stow, Terry Kruger, Mike Pearce.



This year was a great year for Pi Phi. We attained the highest GPA among the sororities with a 3.1. Our spring retreat at the coast brought Pi Phi spirit to a high.

Phyllis wins move it! Pi Phi's own Dr. Cherry or is it Freud or Westheimer? Burr and Schultz do late night kitchen patrol. We congratulate Darien as she makes it past a one week relationship. Julie C. acts as corrupting role model. Prez. Stacy, "I don't appreciate ..." Tricia finds him Barry exciting. Janine, Jana, and Linda play great B-ball. Jill, where is your NX? Sharon Q.: House-Rag or House-Comedian? Nancy and Katy Mc's room — open game for anyone and anything. Erskine — Those boys love you. Robin — The oldest and most active Pi Phi. Wingo and Daily do Delts. Karina wins Jamaican tan. Lee swims her way to nationals. Beth wins Pi Phi Piano Pounder Contest. Courtney and Carol are the first Pi Phi's to BLOW-UP the chemistry lab. Runners Mary and Paula: Do they ever stop? Tabetha, Is Marin

Nancy Olsen heads across the quad.



coming over? Weeks, YA BIG HAM! Sharon T.-the only softball game show host. Dana and Amy's room-those study bunnies! HEY, CHEEZO! The inseparables-Lori and Alisa. Ms. Morals=Ms. Reynolds. Brenda and Sheila- Champion Water Fighters. Holly, Is there any dust under your bed? Ashlock-the only lifeguard who wears puppy slippers. Is it Monday or Tuesday Hoffman? "Oh Well!" says Jenny S., Julie O., and Michelle K. swing their rackets for W.U. Green creates BUBBLY posters for campus. Ms. International-Rufina. "HOLACHICA-MICHELLE GOES WILD!"

Six Pi Phi's cruise through spring semester in Europe. Goddard tries to corrupt Terrilyn and Kim as she parties her way through England. Megan, Monica, and Maggie, OLE' in Spain.

Spring Pledge Class of 1987 you're so marvy-keep up those great Pi Phi traditions. Senior Class of '87, we will miss you greatly and good luck.

Front Row: Phyllis Mueller; Next: Carol Boyes, Katie Beck, Kristin Wingo, Leslie Daily, Tricia Smith, Linda Lim, Rufina Soelistyo, Lee August, Dana Jacobson; Next: Michelle Evans, Julie Olsenius, Narcissa Delgado, Erin Himori, Beth Kahler, Michelle Kaufman, Erin Weeks, Karen Schultz, Kristi Hopper; Next: Stacey Lawrence, Lori Hutchison, Tabetha Carlson, Courtney Gwazidon, Kristi Green, Mary Eltz, Alisa Pierce, Paulla Rodda, Darien Harwood, Jayneen Toguchi, Sharon Tadaki, Julie Cathey, Wendy Willis; Back Row: Monday Hoffman, Melissa Westfall, Pamela Ransom, Jenifer Ashlock, Erin Reynolds, Pam Massey, Robin Knorr, Karen Erskine, Sheri Neumeister, Nancy Olson, Julie Burr, Sharon Quint, Christi North, Janna Brobeck, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Anne Kenney, Brenda Tall, Sheila Wood, Karina Levin, Amy Thomas, Janine Pringle.

# Pi Beta Phi

Representing the lovely ladies of Pi Beta Phi are: Left back: Erin Reynolds, Tabetha Carlson, Carol Boyes, Mary Eltz, Leslie Dailey, Dana Jacobson, Lee August, Stacy Lawrence, Beth Kahler, Kristin Wingo.



One of the many Pi Phi's involved with campus activities is Carol Boyes (left) who participates in Will U. Dance.



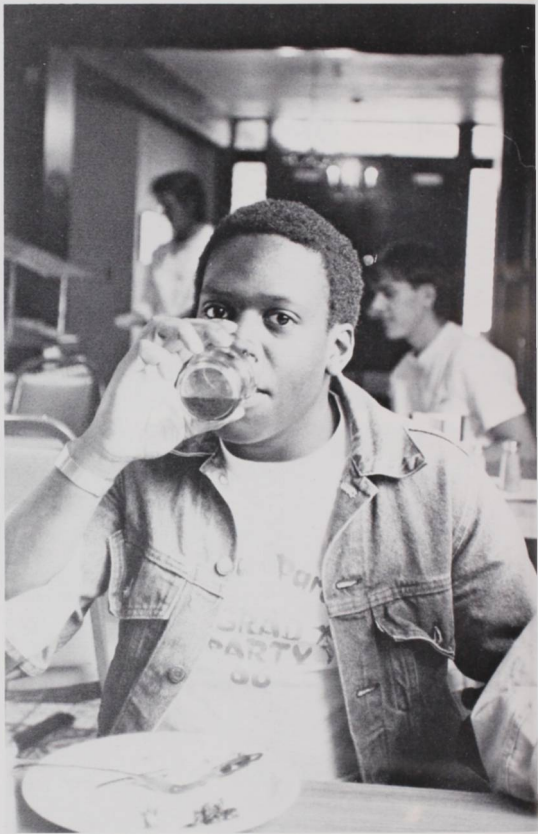
# Shepard House

It was a dark stormy night when the residents of Shepard House got the happy news; they had zoomed ahead of Baxter Hall to pull the second worst GPA on campus, an event that was cause for much celebration.

But there is more to Shepard than intense academic atmosphere. We are indeed willing to fight for our right to party, and in fact, we have. With a concentrated fund-raising rally, Shepard managed to sponsor two (count 'em! two!) wild snortin' social extravaganzas that would rival any "cute little themed" frat party. Or fraternity, which incidentally, rhymes with maternity.

Through all the excitement, though, we never forgot that we are close friends, like Abbott and Costello. The three stooges. Bo and Hope, from the official house TV show, Days Of Our Lives. So many fond memories ... like having our house picture taken with Neil Goldschmidt (really! it was ruined). So many friendships ... so many Oreos ...

Chris Alexander enjoys his lunch with fellow residents of Shepard House, which was just made a co-educational facility this year.





# York Hall

The Willamette Community hasn't heard much from York this year. It won't here either.

Submitted by York

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ask no favors and curry no distinctions. They seek merely to be respected for what they are; just plain two-fisted, down-home, redblooded, nice guys, the kind that will go that extra mile if it means bringing a little joy into someones life. If indeed there remain in this country strongholds of positive American virtues and moral standards, places where a handshake is firm and a smile is genuine, one of these bastions is the Willamette SAE house. At SAE, a person looking for an intoxicating beverage will have to settle for paint thinner or Ny Quil. And the only drugs passed are aspirin used to alleviate headaches brought on by long hours spent sewing shirts for Salem homeless.

But while SAE's all have a serious and compassionate side, that doesn't mean these guys don't know how to have fun! The house checkers championship is always a hottly contested affair, and there are practical jokes as well. Not infrequently will someone find all his underwear turned inside out and the books on his shelf rearranged- even upside-down! And almost everyone in the house has at least one affectionate and sometime wack nickname.

There is Rob "the Disgustoid" Gray, and Vijay "sun- maid" Singh (a near virtuoso

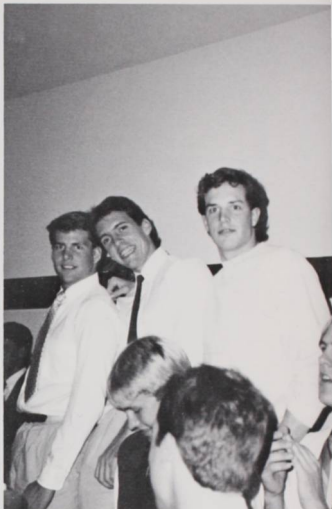
on every musical instrument, from saxophone to the skin piccolo). Todd Lutz, Toby Cowger, and Bob Miller are the "Knights of Fortran," while Craig Monosmith, and Alex Bick are "Professor's Dream Students." Greg Preite, Jason Skankies, and Cam Johnson are "Boxscore Boors." Then there's Todd "Jean Machine" Greenbough, Osbert "Hans" Carlson, Dave "Beer" Ronning, Gabe "Green Card" Gomez, Ryan "The Way It Is" Wiebe, Wayne "Methane Machine" Boyle, and Mike "Janet" Stanaway.

One must beware when Eric "The World's a Toilet" Herr is loose, and the Intoxicon and the Imbibatron are never far behind. No list is complete without Sean "American Gigalo" Traynor, Matt "Mr. Cloves" Boring, Rod "Tan God" Cummings, or Jeff Gedrose and Chris Davis, the "Defenders of Clold."

Tim "The Mousse is Loose" Patterson, Chuck "Resident Head" Kleier, Dave "High School Track Coach" Scarce, Mark "Pizza Miser" Le Master, and Brad "Velcro Fetish" Aitchison concludes this partial list. But the sentiments of the whole SAE clan are reflected in the words of Troy Hampton and Mark Walterskirchen, the "Med School Snobs"; We can't wait until next year.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Chuck Kleier, Hans Carlson and Lars Christensen, enjoy a friendly get together.

Toby Cowger, Dave Gilroy, Rod Cummins, Bryan Nokelby and Mike Bernard enjoy some serious study time.





Front Row: Mark Walterskirchen, Lars Christenson, Dave Searce, Mike Stanaway, Todde Greenough, Eric Herr, Vijay Singh, Chris Davis, Jeff Gedrose; Next: Hans Carlson, Bob Miller, Mark LeMaster, Phil Valdens, Eric Nelson, Chuck Kleier, Link Aitchison, Toby Cowger; Next: Scott Marshall, Dave Robertson, Todd Lutz, Derek Louch, Scott Eaton, Scott Farmer, Dan Bricken; Next: Rob "Old" Gray, Dave Gilroy, Steve Nichols, Brian Delfatti, Mike Bernard, Dave Ronning, Anaconda Smith, Jiv Manula, John Nelson, Rod Cummins, Craig Monasmith, Jack Douglas, Dan Theda, Sean Traynor; Back Row: Derek Yoshinaga, Wayne Boyle.

SAE's pay homage to the Whipple Clock tower.



# Sigma Chi

Still another year to go down in the Delta Zeta chapter's history, filled with an abundance of fun, chaos, brotherhood, and change ... The year began with "WET RUSH": a frenzied water-fight, Ken's arm sliced on the slippery slide, and the signing of 14 future bro's ... Soon after, Ken Yates married past Sweetheart Beth Roop, and Cantwell celebrated his 21st with a frozen salmon ... Thanx to all the girls who came out for our 2nd annual Derby Days, coordinated by Greg Stuman and won by Delta Gamma ... PARTIES: Boxer Rebellion with Alpha Babe Omega, a Death Party that truly died, the always killer Toga party with Pi Beta Phi, the Halloween Date Function, and the Generic Party (the newspaper was there, but where were the Alpha Chi's?) ... At this point Steve Strong left us to go catch crabs in the Bering Sea (so to speak). Da bro's miss you Steve ... UB40, the pledge retreat on the Washington coast, and the in-house Christmas Party ... it was a great semester. Good-bye Johan and Blotto Batman Bob Howard ...

Spring Semester! Initiation and new bro's. Check

dem, dem hot ... The S\*M\*A\*S\*H\* party with Pi Phi's was raging and should be a tradition ... A few bro's made it to the Valentine Date Function and got away hammered ... And then we really got busy and hosted our Northwestern Province Workshop and a very successful 40th Anniversary. It was great to have so many alumni back at the house ... It was sometime around here that our head resident, and brother, Amin Joh Rastafari, disappeared for a month. No doubt he was freedom fighting back in Uganda ... At this writing we are gearing up for the House Dance where Sweetheart Carol Millard passes on her title, and there are Casino Night plans as well ...

Our house is a very special place to us; Sigma Chi is an experience like no other ... Farewell, graduating seniors! Return to your house soon. Thanks to all our sisters, you are cool chicks ... Sun and ultimate frisbee, Iron Maiden, Lacrosse bro's, girl scoping, Bernhart's buzz cuts, serenade raids, toilet-papering sororities, blowing guitar noise, Manut Bol, Communism, and skateboards. You'll find it here. Praise Jah!



Carson Pay happily looks out his window; it must be Friday.

Willamette's Sigma Chi chapter hosted the area's other chapters at Province meeting.



Ken Ulappa, Derick Vanguard, David Pruess, Steve Gulisarian, Tom Kreis, Ron Koskondy, Matt Weise, Pat Charellton, Mike Boonstra, Jason Gates, Rich Creed, Mike Biggers, Chris Bernhardt, Craig Timmons, Chris Caye, Tim Kreis, Bill Simpson, Rick Guenther, Scott Shaw, Jon Justi, Greg Stuman, Charlie Nichols, Steve Sloop, Tom Wyman, Rob Cantwell, Will Earnhart, Carson Pay, Amin Kassam, Corey Wolff, Bill Shaw.



Johann Wassenar catches a little air on his board.

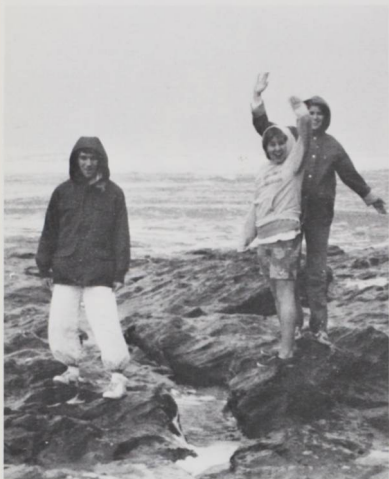


Two of Sigma Chi's sweethearts, Kjersten Berg and Trina Roy helping their favorite fraternity during men's rush.



# Wish House

Rick Berry, Kathy Dunlop and Kathy Campbell enjoy a trip to the beach.



Looking a little perplexed are Laura Trent and Margaret Jester.



Doing the dishes doesn't seem to be Ann LeWapene's idea of fun.



Rima Ellard soaks in what sun she can.

The books just couldn't keep Toshio Mukoyama's attention.



Kathy Dunlop appears quite content in her home in WISH.

A group of WISH residents seem to be enjoying themselves.



# SPORTS

Although education is the reason why students are attending Willamette University, sports give a needed outlet from many hours of studying and classroom lectures that students undergo during an average week. Whether participating or watching, everyone tends to enjoy athletic competitions.

Most athletic competitors have dedicated themselves to high excellence on the athletic field while, at the same time, have strived to achieve their educational goals.

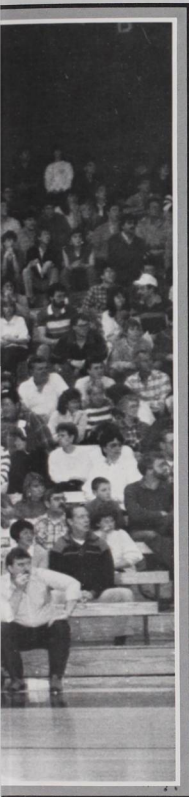
Some teams show Willamette's excellence in the sports arena. Not all of the athletic teams won a majority of their games, though. But these players demonstrated to other teams Willamette's pride and sportsmanship on and off the field.

"Sports are an important part of Willamette University," said Paul Thorne, a freshman member of the football team. "Our coaches are top-notch, that's for sure. And the morale (of the players) is good. The sports program is getting better and becoming a bigger part of the school."



Dave Chiapetta's license plate demonstrates the attitude of students towards Willamette athletics.

The crowd in Cone Fieldhouse cheers on Willamette's basketball team.



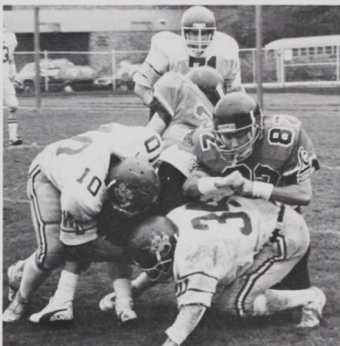
A BLOCK by Randy Kauai clears the way for senior Gerry Preston. Preston finished the season with 913 yards rushing.

## FOOTBALL

WU	OPPONENT	
30	WHITWORT	6
14	WOSC	25
14	LINFIELD	49
29	W. WASH.	23
3	SOSC	2
10	OIT	13
16	PACIFIC	53
16	L&C	12
7	PLU	49

**DOUBLE PRESSURE** is applied to a Lewis and Clark running back by defenders Bob Willard and Darin McFarland.

A **HIGH-FIVE** is celebrated by two Willamette players in the Linfield game. Despite a 42-0 deficit at halftime, the team had a good second half, scoring two touchdowns.



**COMING IN** for a sack is senior Ed Davidson, as noseguard Russ Kaupu follows. Efforts like these produced a 16-12 win over Lewis and Clark.



**GAINING YARDAGE** in the Linfield game is junior Sam Lapray. Lapray was a key player for the Bearcats throughout the season.







A SUCCESSFUL touchdown pass is caught by freshman John Bryant in the final game of the season against Lewis and Clark.



## A winning finish

Victory touched down only four times for the Bearcats football team, but fortunately one of the wins came in the last game, to end the season on a winning note.

The season started out with a win against Whitworth on Sept. 20, but that game was a negative factor influencing the rest of the season as quarterback Todde Greenough was hurt and put out for the season. Without their starting QB, the Bearcats offense was wounded greatly.

The team suffered three losses in a row following the Whitworth game. The first came against PLU. Going into this game Willamette was ranked 19th in the country, but the deficit of 49-7 at the end of the game quickly took away the team's national ranking.

The second loss, to Western Oregon, was plagued by two interceptions and three fumbles that WOSC capitalized upon.

Next on the schedule was Linfield, who crushed the Bearcats in the first half with a 42-0 lead. All of Willamette's first quarter possessions ended with a fourth down punt. Linfield had three QB sacks in the first half.

The second half, however, was a turn around. It produced two Willamette touchdowns and only one from Linfield. But Linfield took the win 49-14.

After these three defeats, the Bearcats won two in a

row against Western Washington and Southern Oregon. In the Western Washington game, Gerry Preston rushed for 122 yards, scoring two touchdowns and setting up a third with a 67-yard run.

The offensive line was the key in the game as they cleared the way for Preston and protected quarterback Greg Priete. It was Priete's first start of the season as he became the first freshman to start as QB in Willamette's history. He connected eight of 18 passes for 104 yards, including a touchdown pass to fullback Wayne Valencia.

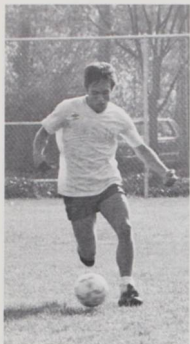
The defense also played well, especially with the help of noseguard Russ Kaupu, who received the athlete of the week award for his seven trackles, four assists, and two sacks.

The defense was equally strong against Southern Oregon, allowing an average of only 25 yards rushing. Pete Smilth kicked a 29-yard field goal to claim the victory.

In the final game of the season, the Bearcats clinched a 16-12 win over Lewis and Clark to end the year positively. Preston showed a standout performance with 141 yards on 33 carries, and the defense limited Lewis and Clark to just 86 yards rushing.

Coach Joe Broeker commented, "It is critical to finish on a winning note; it gives the team a lot of confidence going into the next season."

A FAKE handoff to Gerry Preston is issued by quarterback Ryan Wiebi at McCulloch Stadium.



ALL ALONE and free to move the ball is freshman Todd Martin.

POSITIONING himself and the ball for a goal attempt is sophomore Greg Marshall.

## MEN'S SOCCER

WU      OPPONENT

1   PUGET SOUND   3

3   GONZAGA   2

3   L&C   1

7   CONCORDIA   2

1   WHITMAN   0

2   GEORGE FOX   0

0   PLU   1

0   PACIFIC   2

0   WARNER PAC.   3



CONTROLLING the ball to keep it from a Concordia defender is sophomore Derek Wangaard.

WITH SPEED and momentum, Greg Marshall and Marc Gossack drive the ball down the field in a game with Concordia.



TOE TO TOE to gain possession is freshman Courtney Heinicke and an opponent. Salvador Reyes and Scott Messer set themselves up for the pass from Heinicke.



HOVERING above everyone else to head the ball to another teammate is junior Jim Gress.

Starting six freshman and no seniors, the young Bearcats took third in conference and fifth in district with a 7-10 overall record. The Bearcats outshot their opponents 253-190, but had problems putting the ball in the net.

Scoring leaders for the Bearcats were freshman, Marc Gossack with seven goals and two assists, and sophomore Salvador Reyes with five goals and one as-

sist.

Co-captains Jim Gress and Salvador Reyes were unanimous picks for the 1st team all-district and 1st team all-conference. Russ Sovde also was named to the all-conference first team and the all-district second team.

According to the coach, Brad Victor, the Bearcats should be very strong next year with all starters returning.

# Best season ever

"It was a young team that came together and never gave up. They played with heart, even when they were down. It was a great team and a great year." These were the words of second year women's soccer coach Ron Eber.

Indeed, with six freshmen starters the team surprised many people with its strength. This young team made it all the way to the NAIA District 2 championship game in which they had to play Pacific University.

The two teams were tied for first in district with 3-0-1 records, and faced each other three times during the year. The game, played at Linfield, featured 90 minutes of regulation play and a 20 minute overtime, which was followed by a best-of-five penalty kick format.

The first half was scoreless, but Willamette dominated with a 10-5 shot advantage. After Pacific scored once, Willamette tied the match on junior Tracy Thom's header off freshman Kathy Kelso's corner kick. Both teams failed to score again in regulation and overtime to force the penalty-kick format. The game finally ended when senior Tracy Deeming's shot was stopped by Pacific's goalie. The Bearcats outshot the Boxers 38-14 and took eight corner kicks compared to Pacific's two, but unfortunately it was not enough to clinch a victory.

Willamette then moved on to play Western Washington in a game they had to win to

stay alive in the playoffs. However, they ended up losing this game 4-0, and their season ended.

The overall record of 7-6-3 was the best ever for the Bearcats, and the team took top honors in the NAIA Division 2 all-star selections. Deeming, the first Bearcat four-year letter winner in women's soccer, was chosen Player of the Year and voted district all-star for the third time.

Eber was selected for Coach of the Year. He commented that "the selection was a recognition of the team's play and a statement on how far the program has come."

Others given district All-Star awards were sophomore goalkeeper Marilyn Banta, Kelso, and freshman Renee Lirette. Junior Tracy Thom received Honorable Mention.

Kelso broke Willamette's scoring record and was one of the leading scorers in district play with 19 goals for the season. "She gave us a lot of offensive punch," Eber said.

According to Eber, "Marilyn Banta was an excellent Keeper. She was instrumental to our success."

Team awards included Deeming, Kelso, Lirette, and Thom as Most Valuable Players; Freshman Gayle Hattleberg and sophomore Linda Tolliver as Most Inspirational; sophomore Amy Dunn, and freshmen Lyda Hodgins and Janet Scharosch as Most Improved.

**RUSHING** toward an oncoming kick is freshman Lyda Hodgins. Hodgins received the most improved player award.



**PREPARING** for a precision kick is freshman Robin Keys. Keys was the fifth leading scorer for the Bearcats with 10 goals on the season.





DRIBBLING down the field is freshman Kathy Kelso as Renee Lirette looks on. Both Kelso and Lirette were team MVP's and were selected to the district team.

KICKING the ball away from a defender is junior Tracy Thom. The third leading scorer, Thom received most-valuable player award as well as being co-captain.



TOUGH DEFENSE and determination are shown by Robin Keys as she keeps the ball from an opponent.

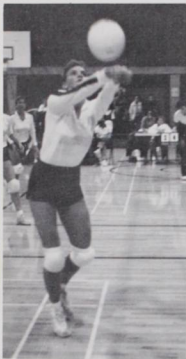




# Spikers: High hopes

A PERFECT PASS is executed by freshman Heidi Buckmaster to the front row of Terri Knudson, Stephanie Payne, and Wendy McCormick.

A BACKWARD pass to set up a hit is played by sophomore Ann Whipple. Whipple was used as both a hitter and a setter.



## VOLLEY BALL

### WU OPPONENT

0	L&C	3
3	WHITMAN	1
2	PACIFIC	3
1	PLU	3
1	WARNER PAC.	3
1	WOSC	3
2	PACIFIC	3

**"No one was a star; everyone just did her job."**

**—Coach Adams**



PURE DEFENSE is shown by Heidi Buckmaster as freshman setter Rose Fuller runs up to the front row to get into position. According to Adams, Buckmaster was a "strong defensive player as well as an aggressive hitter."



IN POSITION for the pass is junior Laura Thoreen. The only junior on the team, Thoreen was a "mature and stable player," according to coach Adams.



With four freshmen starters, the women's volleyball team was young and inexperienced; but they improved throughout the season as they learned to work together as a team.

The team lost their first match to Lewis and Clark, but according to coach Debbie Adams, "The score did not reflect the game because we played them tough."

At a tournament at OIT the women showed their potential as they beat Menlo Park and Southern Oregon. But following this tournament, junior Wendy Pursian quit because of a heavy class schedule. "We lost a lot of maturity with Wendy," Adams said.

The team had two "heart-breaks" against Pacific as they suffered with problems of consistency. Both teams were young and inexperienced, and "consistency comes with maturity," Adams said. Both matches with Pacific went five games. Sophomore Terri Knudsen had her best game against Pacific with 25 kills.

The highlight of the season was beating Whitman in four games after Whitman had come off a win against Linfield the previous night. The second game of the match featured incredible efforts by both teams, with the Bearcats winning 16-14. According to Adams, "Winning that game was the turning point. I knew it was ours after that."

"We really spread out the attack; we weren't just counting on one person." Sopho-

more Anne Whipple had eight kills, freshman Heidi Buckmaster delivered seven kills, and junior Laura Thoreen contributed five kills and five stuff blocks.

Another important match for the team came against Western Oregon, who ended up going to nationals. Although they didn't win, Willamette did take one game. "They were a good team. To take a game from Western was a big achievement," Adams said.

Whipple had nine kills and Thoreen had eight blocks. Freshman Lindsay Freeborn had 29 assists leading to kills and team captain Stephanie Payne had five aces.

Adams praised her team despite their inexperience, and credited freshmen Julie Hanson, Freeborn, and Buckmaster as strong players.

"Heidi was the most consistent server we ever had out there." Buckmaster had 98% accuracy with her serve as well as being an aggressive middle hitter.

Hanson's strength was on defense because of her "great anticipation." Freeborn, one of the team's setters, became more consistent as the season progressed.

Overall, the team performed well even though their record may not show it. They came within winning distance in almost every game and showed their competition that despite their age, they knew what they were doing.

**A POWERFUL** hit is executed by Anne Whipple, as teammates Terri Knudsen and Lindsay Freeborn watch. In the match against Whitman, Whipple had 8 kills.

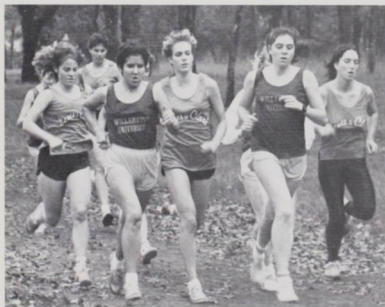
# Runners place high throughout season

The 1986-87 Cross Country Season turned out to be a great one as the men posted their second best finish ever at Nationals, 9th of 41, and the women placed 15th out of 35. Another highlight for the Bearcats was the fact that the men won their 9th District Championship in the last 11 years. The women also did well at District placing second.

Rob MacGinnitie placed

on the All-District team, Andy Libert, Conference Champion, and Erik Landeen both placed on the All-District team and the All-Conference team, and David Gilroy made All-Conference.

For the women, Tracy Reisinger and Kristin Peterson were both All-Conference and All-District, and Marilyn Fishback earned Academic All-American honors.



**RACING** to stay ahead are Kristin Peterson and Robin Mather. Peterson was an All-Conference and All-District award winner.



**ALL ALONE** for the final few yards is Doug Winn. Winn put in a great effort throughout the season.

**AMAZEMENT** is shown on the faces of two fans as they are passed by leaders Andy Libert and Rob MacGinnitie in a race against Western Oregon.





HEADING the pack is senior Rob MacGinnitie at the start of a race against Lewis and Clark College.



PACING each other and keeping distance between themselves and their opponents are Doug Winn and David Gilroy. Gilroy received All-American, Conference, and District.



## CROSS COUNTRY

### MEN

1st of 4

PU INVIT

1st

PSU DUAL

4th of 26

WU INVIT

1st of 14

PLU INVIT

1st

L&C DUAL

2nd of 6

CONFERENCE

2nd

WOSC DUAL

1st of 8

DISTRICT

9th of 41

NATIONAL

### WOMEN

1st of 5

1st

6th of 16

5th of 12

1st

2nd of 6

2nd

2nd of 8

15th of 35

THE FINAL FEW feet, and Wendy Boren is leading a line of runners. Boren, a freshman, was a positive influence on the team.

ROUNDING the corner and keeping the pace are Robin Mather and Tracy Reisinger. All-Conference and All-District awards were received by Reisinger.



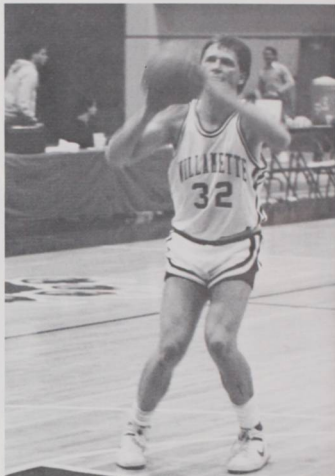
# Best season in four years

For the first time since the 1982-83 season, the men's basketball team avoided a losing season by ending up with a 13-13 overall record. Head Coach, John Roche, in his second year at Willamette, put together a very competitive team, but still felt that the team never reached its potential. Falling victim to injuries and ineligibilities, the Bearcats found themselves short three key players for the first three games of the season. According to freshman redshirt, Chris Roche, the nine players that could play worked hard and did fairly well in winning three of the first six games. "The biggest problem was coming back after Christmas with a 20-day break with no games, and eight of those days with no practices," said junior forward Dan Yates. Also with the addition of the three players that did not play in the first six games, the team

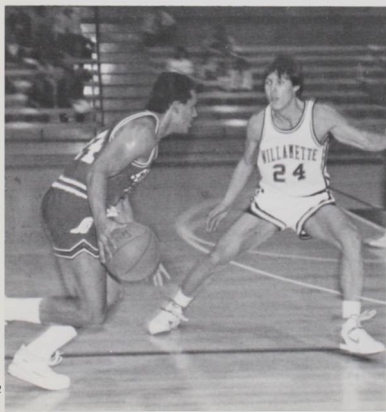
just was not "clicking", losing four straight games during the Christmas Break. Freshman Sean Mooney felt that inconsistency plagued the team all year. Winning the last three games, the Bearcats ended up 7-7 in District play and 7-3 in the Northwest Conference, which tied them for the Conference championship. Also, they finished in a tie for fourth in the district. Tied for the last spot in the playoffs, they were edged out of the playoffs by the District's tiebreaking system.

Coach John Roche felt that the four seniors, Ken Nice, Erik Fairchild, Erick Siffert, and Steve Fedler, had great years. Fedler ended up as an All-Conference and All-District selection. Siffert made the All-Conference team. Coach Roche is looking forward to a solid group of players returning next year.

Eric Fairchild sets up for a freethrow.

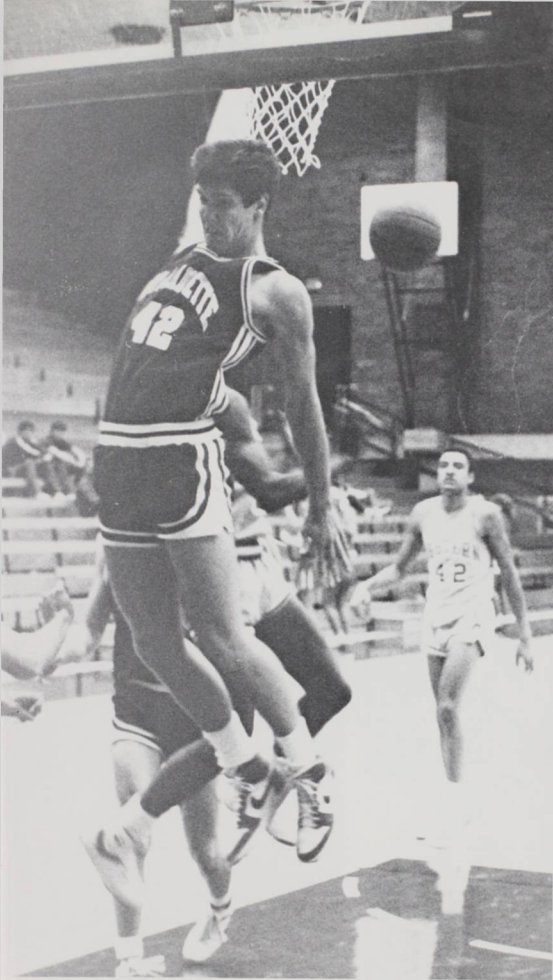


Hustling on defense is Ken Nice, one of the teams four seniors.



The Bearcats listen closely as Coach Roche outlines the game strategy.





Darryl Walker gives an extra effort to save the ball.

# Varsity Basketball

WU	Opponent	
60	George Fox	83
49	Oregon Tech	78
77	Col Christ	69
51	Col Christ	49
70	NW Christ	64
48	WOSC	91
87	WOSC	91
74	W Baptist	80
56	Pacific Luth	73
61	Pacific	63
72	Whitman	61
68	Lewis & Clark	55
79	SOSC	67
64	OIT	72
77	Linfield	64
67	Warner Pac	71
65	W Baptist	70
80	Lewis & Clark	65
70	Pacific	58
44	Whitman	86
83	Col Christ	40
55	OIT	63
53	SOSC	59
91	Linfield	65
78	Pacific Luth	56
70	Warner Pac	67

# Lady Bearcats continue winning tradition

The women's basketball team finished the season with an upset over Southern Oregon State College which put them in the top four teams in District II. They also finished with a 17-10 record and for the fourth year in a row they have shared or won the NCIC Conference title. The Bearcats returned ten players from the 1985-86 season to provide a very strong nucleus. Senior Natalie Marth led the team in both scoring and assists averaging 11.8 and 4.5 respectively. Sophomore Sabrina Petersen led the team in re-

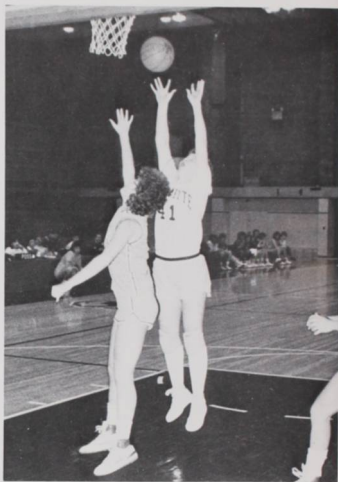
bouncing by grabbing 7.5 boards per game. Junior Donna Kalama was not far behind, averaging 6.9 rebounds per game.

Senior Lesslie Knight, Natalie Marth and Donna Kalama received NCIC All-Conference honors. Marth was also a District II Honorable Mention choice, and Kalama was chosen as a NAIA National All-American.

The Bearcats return nine players for next years squad and hope to uphold their winning tradition.

Sometimes making the basket requires some pretty smooth moves and Donna Kalama proves she had just the right ones.

Lanette Noble goes up over the opponent to make her shot.



Lesslie Knight and Sabrina Peterson battle for 2 points underneath the hoop.



Lesslie Knight attempts to work the ball into point position.

# Varsity Basketball

WU	Opponent	
54	E Oregon	66
68	NW Nazarene	84
78	George Fox	59
51	WOSC	80
86	NW Nazarene	73
69	Pacific Luth	68
50	Pacific	46
80	Whitman	62
58	Warner Pac	70
74	Lewis & Clark	61
79	George Fox	81
74	Concordia	58
71	Linfield	67
65	OIT	67
64	SOSC	67
70	Lewis & Clark	59
63	Whitman	61
63	Pacific	54
84	E Oregon	60
63	Warner Pac	53
63	Linfield	69
66	WOSC	76
50	Pacific Luth	66
78	SOSC	63
62	Concordia	76

# Swimmers send twelve to nationals.

The men's swimming team took the conference championship, while the women walked away with second place. Both teams having won the District II titles, seven men and five women were All-American.

As the men won seven of sixteen individual events at the conference meet, they were led by seniors Tony Elsinga and Chris Mathias, and juniors Barry Melin and Kane Ahuna. The other three All-American men were sophomores John Blatt and Brett Johnson, and freshman Eric Moore.

Freshmen Sherry Neumeister, Shelly Reed, and Amy Pelton were All-American women. Senior Anne

Heislein and sophomore Ann Weber also held that honor.

Great efforts were put forward by each swimmer, as all four classes were well represented in competition. The freshmen were tough and the seniors provided leadership and strength.

The men's team placed fourth of 12 at the PLU Invitational, while the women received seventh. At the OSU tourney, the men swam to an impressive second place and the women took third. The teams greatest wins came from Linfield (men: 96-18; women: 88-41) and Pacific (men: 96-11; women: 88-25). The women also drowned U of O 57-19 in their last meet of the season.

An unidentifiable swimmer takes a breath.

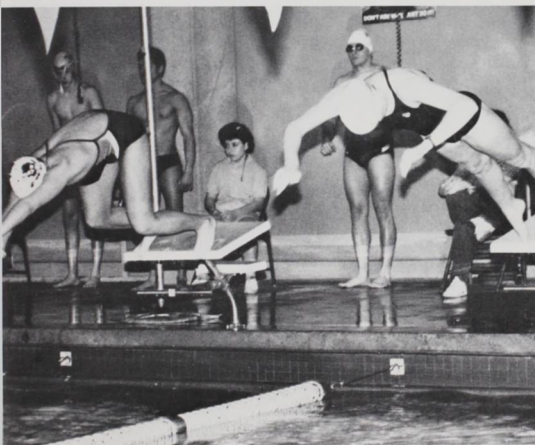


A lady Bearcat works hard on her backstroke.



Barry Melin, an all-American swimmer concentrates on his fly.

Senior Anne Heislein discusses her strategy.



Two women come off the blocks in one of the exciting swim meets of the season.

## Varsity Swimming

### Men

WU	Opponent
98 Whitman	93
Far West Relays	4th place
PLU Invitational	4th place
1000 PLU	81
95 Lewis & Clark	55
96 Linfield	18
96 Pacific	11
OSU Invitational	2nd place
38 UPS	57
39 U of O	47

### Women

WU	Opponent
66 Whitman	104
Far West Relays	5th place
PLU Invitational	7th place
55 PLU	111
69 Lewis & Clark	81
88 Linfield	41
88 Pacific	25
OSU Invitational	3rd place
26 UPS	68
57 U of O	19



# Men capture District II crown.

Jeff Himstreet fights off a tough shot.

With a 12-5 record within District, the men's tennis team had a very successful year.

Singles positions were in procession of Jim McBride, Kelly Tuttle, David Jerke, Robbie Johnson, Jeff Himstreet, and Rick Wood.

The doubles line-up included McBride and Tuttle for number one, Himstreet and Johnson in number two, and Jerke and Wood in number three.

Other players on the team included, Alex Bick, Dean Meyer, and Mike VanDuyne.

Within this overall record, Willamette faced some extremely hard colleges like U of O, Pacific Lutheran, and Whitman. Willamette placed 3rd in NCIC Conference Championships and swept the NAIA District II Championships with a first place win, with 33 of the 90 total matches.

A highlight of the year was the road trip taken up to Washington during which Willamette won the Seattle Pacific Tournament. With a total of 40.5 points, the team blew everyone else away with second place coming in at 29 points.

Besides the team victory, Jim McBride won individually, losing only four games in seven matches without ever losing a set.

"I've had more fun coaching this team than any before," said Coach Russ Beaton. "They're really easygoing and get along with each other well."

"This is the only team I've had that likes the pressure of having to play challenges for every match without hard

feelings arising."

"They work very competitively on the court yet they are very easy going ... it's an ideal situation."

As a coach, Beaton likes to stress that the players enjoy the game. "When guys are this good, competing on the college level, fun can also mean winning."

Some of the best times for the team were experienced on road trips during which they traveled, ate, competed together, and such.

"Besides our trip to Seattle, we also really enjoyed the trip to Walla Walla, despite the run-in with some bad weather," commented Coach Beaton. "It was a little stressful, but we still won 3-1, with our only loss to Whitman."

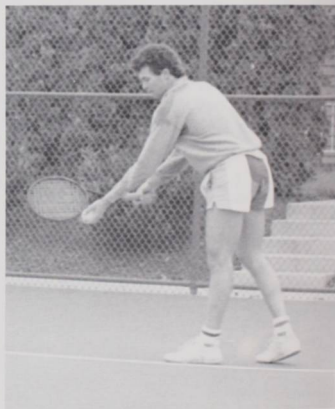
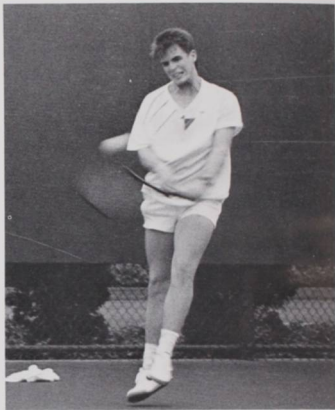
The upcoming year has some very strong possibilities with all of the current players returning, besides the incoming freshmen.

"But I don't coach for the record just the team as a whole," said Beaton. "I feel more commitment for the individuals. That's why I don't do much recruiting."

"Players are looking for a four-year experience-a commitment I expect them to make. I give this commitment back in return."

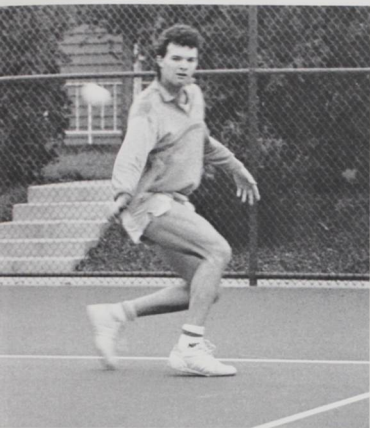
As far as future highlights in the coming year, Beaton estimates a 75% chance of the team going to Hawaii to compete during Spring Break. Another possibility is that of Southern California.

This trip, like the women's, would be "an investment in mental toughness" for the team.

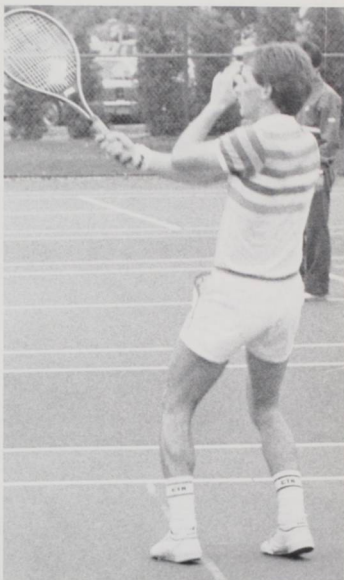


Setting up for the serve is one of Willamette's outstanding men's team members.

Another Bearcat reaches for the backboard.



This player watches closely to see if his shot is returned.



Men's coach Russ Beaton watches his players intently.



Dean Meyer runs to return the volley.

# Women are competitive in tough league

The women's tennis team started out on a bad note with a 2-7 loss to University of Portland, but returned at a later date to win 5-4.

The singles ladder was headed by incoming freshman Kjersten Berg as number one.

Following Berg were Jill Linham, Michelle Kirkpatrick, Krista Tyler, Anne Vestergaard, and K.C. Collard.

The doubles teams were led by Berg and Linham then Collard and Kelly McKenzie and Julie Olsenius.

Other members of the tennis team included Christa Gardner, Cindy Kines, and Emily Simonis.

"I consider us a strong team, especially considering our youth," commented Coach Peggy Wheeler.

"We're very competitive this year. Overall we've played some really tough teams, but within our district and conference we've been very competitive and had some close losses."

The overall seasonal record was 7-24. The independent 2-7, within conference 0-3, and within district was 4-5.

Willamette placed fourth

in the NAIA District II Championships and third out of 17 competing teams in NCIC Conference Championships.

Within the overall record are also the matches played against some extremely strong teams in California during the team's Spring Break road trip.

Commenting on the players, Coach Wheeler extended congratulations to Kjersten and Michelle for their "tough play". K.C. for her "hard work". Jill for her "fine performance", and the doubles team Michelle and Julie for their "tough play" as well.

Highlights of the season included a 9-0 victory over Linfield as well as the six day road trip down to California during Spring Break.

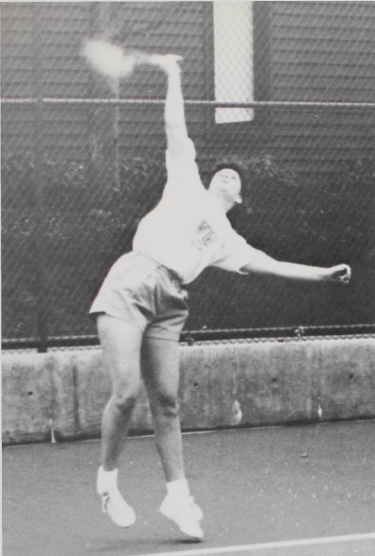
Wheeler has very high hopes for the next year as no one is graduating. There will also be the returning players from overseas and incoming freshmen.

"Another thing that we're working on is Hawaii for Spring Break next year, and nationals as well," said Wheeler, "I think it is a realistic goal."

The hustle this lady Bearcat shows was typical of that shown by all of the women's team.

Kjersten Berg concentrates on the ball as she makes her return.





Those high shots are sometimes hard to reach.

Kjersten Berg puts all her energy into the game.

Jill Linham goes all out to make difficult play.



# Bearcat tracksters lead conference

The men's track team finished with a 3-1 dual meet record and won the Conference meet by setting a record high for team points. Although the women finished 1-3 in dual meets, they ended up second at the conference meet.

Both the men and women had excellent individual performers. For the men: Jim Williams (JT), Kevin Connors (TJ), Rob Kliever (HJ), Sam Lapray (HH), Mike Gile

(PV), Tony Willie (Relays), and Scott Healy (Decathlon). For the women: Heidi Buckmaster (JT), Diana McDonald (SP, DT), Wendy Boren (800), Kristin Petersen (3000, 5000, 1500), and Alicia Thomas (100, 200, LJ).

Outstanding Bearcats who qualified for the National meet: Jim Williams and Heidi Buckmaster in the javelin, and Kevin Connors and Lara Wright in the triple jump.

Doug Sommer puts all his energy into the throw of the discus.



Sam Lapray shows he has talents other than his athletic ones.



This Bearcat sails over the bar helping his team to its first place conference finish.



# Track Men

WU

Opponent

104	Linfield	51
90	PSU	49
79	WOSC	83
102	Lewis & Clark	39

# Women

WU

Opponent

59	Linfield	66
83	PSU	29
54	WOSC	77
57	Lewis & Clark	68



long season of dedication has definitely paid off for this long jumper.

Lara Wright stretches for every possible second.

# Veteran Club hoped for winning season

The 1988 baseball season started out well for the Bearcats. With a veteran team, the club had high hopes for a winning season. The five starting seniors were strong throughout the season, but pitching was the real problem.

According to pitcher Bryan Nokelby, the pitching staff "made a lot of errors that really hurt the team." Despite these problems, a great effort was made by junior Tom Hills, who was All-Conference, and relief pitcher, Darin McFarland.

A key player for the Bearcats was senior Tony Barron. As a multi-position player, Barron was the "clutch man" with 13 home runs on the season. He was All-Conference and All-District.

Aaron Arakaki, the Bearcats third baseman, played with injuries all through the season and still managed to get All-Conference and All-District for the second year in a row. Outfielder Jay

Mende was also All-Conference and All-District.

The other starting seniors, outfielder Gerry Preston, first baseman Jeff Justesen, and outfielder Wayne Valencia, all proved to be strengths for the team. Junior short-stop Scott Bigham was a strong asset to the team, and freshman second baseman R.A. Neitzel had a great first year.

At the beginning of the season, the team took third place in their half league tourney. Their Spring Break trip to Phoenix was a good one as they won two out of seven against NCAA teams. The team was tough in league competition as they swept Pacific and PLU. The last three against PLU were their best games, according to Nokelby. They also beat Western Oregon 3-2 in the middle of the season.

The team had 13-21 overall record, and a third place finish in their league with nine wins and six losses.

Heading for home is all that is on Gerry Preston's mind at this moment.



One of the team's catchers, Brent Highberger, moves to meet the pitch.



Batting practice, batting practice and more batting practice.

Helping out the pitching staff is Junior Darin McFarland.



Jerry Preston makes a diving catch.



Shortstop Scott Bingham makes it back safely.

# Softballers gain experience

Although they only won two games, the women's softball team had a "great time playing together." According to freshman catcher Jay Toguchi, the players supported each other throughout the season when they were losing.

Willamette's first year of recruiting by Coach Debbie Adams produced Toguchi and pitcher LeeAnn Cole. Both women play in summer leagues and proved to be strong players throughout the season. Cole was the team's most valuable player as she pitched 141 innings — every inning except one.

The leading hitters on the team were third baseman

Gayle Hatleburg with a .348 batting average, outfielder Sara Bingay at .302, and second baseman Janine Pringle also at .302. Pringle was the most improved player and the emotional stabilizer for the team. "Janine was always smiling no matter what the score was," Toguchi said.

The team's problem was inexperience, with eight freshmen and three juniors playing opponents with almost all upperclassmen players.

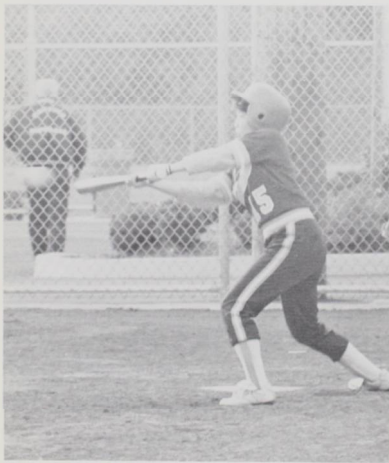
The highlight of the season was beating Warner Pacific twice in a double header. The team crushed 16 hits, three of which were triples, and one home run.

Sara Bingay stretches to make the throw from the field.



Linda Lim sees more action out in the field as she reaches for this hit.

Making contact is Linda Lim.





Donna Kalama is ready to run and just waiting for the pitch.

Softball		
WU		
	Opponent	
2	WOSC	7
0	WOSC	3
2	Skagit	13
7	Skagit	8
1	Pacific	8
5	OIT	6
2	UPS	10
0	OIT	11
1	Linfield	6
0	Linfield	2
7	Warner Pac	1
10	Warner Pac	0
2	Pacific	9
3	Pacific	5
2	Lewis & Clark	7
3	Lewis & Clark	9
0	Linfield	9
0	Linfield	10
1	Pacific	8
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7	Warner Pac	9
8	Warner Pac	3



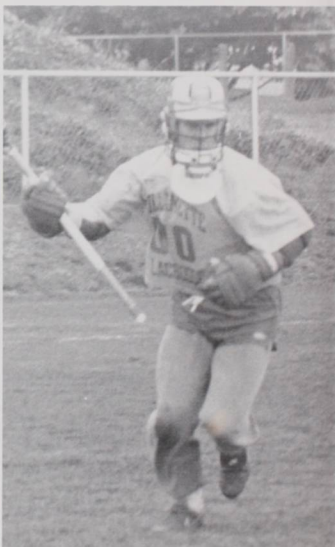
# Lacrosse continues to gain experience.



A Bearcat fights to take control of the ball.

Number 00 keeps the ball safe from his opponent.

You sometimes have to wonder if they aren't playing football.



This Willamette player cruises past the competition and heads for the score.

Darrel Rice reaches around the Multnomah player to keep the ball moving downfield.

Keeping possession of the ball sometimes means taking a little abuse.



# Golfers excell in tournaments

Willamette's golf team had an outstanding year as juniors Ken Allen, Lindsey Taft, and Eric DeWeese, and sophomore Eric Nelson gave strong individual efforts.

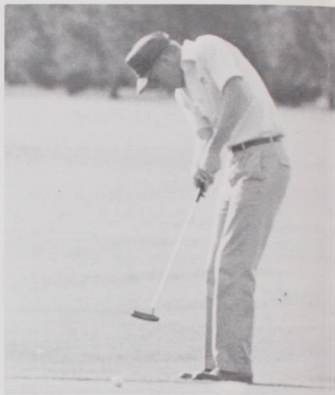
A highlight of the season came in the Northwest Small College Golf Classic, a five round tournament played on five different courses over a four week period. Willamette won four of the five rounds as they competed against five other schools. The team was so far ahead of its opponents that losing the fourth round made no difference.

Partners Ken Allen and Eric Nelson took first place in the first three rounds. Lindsey Taft and Junior Dave Lorati took first in the fourth round.

In the Willamette Invitational Tournament at Illahe Hills Country Club, Willamette took first with a total of 467 points. Seven teams were invited to the tournament. Eric Nelson placed second with a three round score of 116, and Ken Allen tied for third with 117 points.

The ball is headed for the hole; at least we hope.

Dave Lorati contemplates the next shot.



This golfer looks hopeful as he follows his ball.

# Wrestlers make impressive entrance

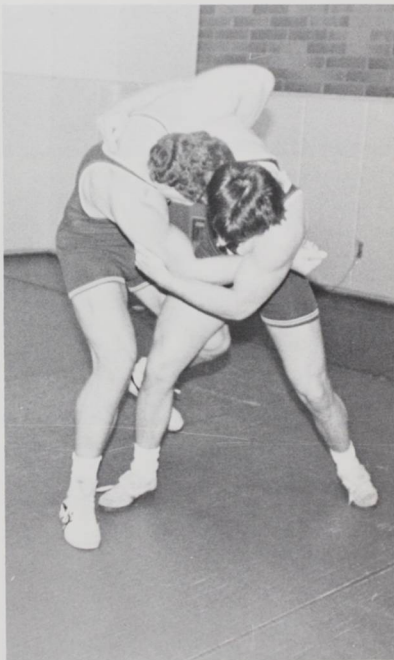
Russ Cagle takes a moment to smile for the fans.



The Willamette wrestling club, with the help of Jack Catton, made its season debut since it was cut from the budget in 1984. "This was a growing and organizing year," adds Catton. The Bearcats competed in the 20 team Clackamas tournament, their only one of the year, and came away with some impressive performances. Topping the weight

brackets was sophomore Neal Kranz. "We didn't set our goals too high this first year. The other teams have been practicing 2-3 hours a day since September. We started in November and had a long Christmas Break. Next year with an earlier start and more matches, we should be a pretty tough team."

Neal Kranz struggles for the takedown.

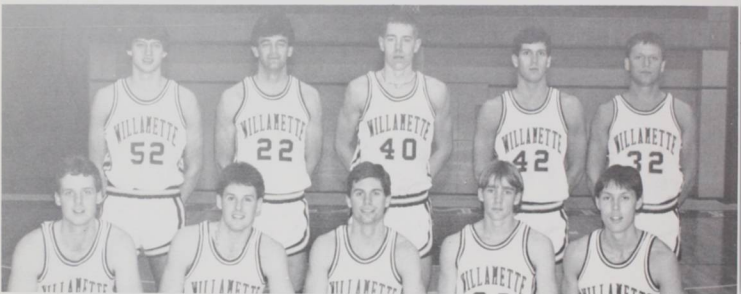


One of the biggest reasons for the reemergence of a wrestling team is Jack Catton who shows his teammate a new move.













# GLEE

Glee. According to Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, it means exultant high-spirited joy. According to Willamette students, Glee means this and a lot more. Glee is a time to make new friends and to promote class unity and spirit.

Freshman Glee is a 79-year-old tradition that began in 1909 when the freshman class challenged the other classes to a song competition. The challenge was that each class was to compose a song with original lyrics and perform it at the end of only one week of rehearsal.

The idea caught on, and Glee is now a tradition distinct to Willamette. Since 1909, however, Glee has changed.

Now, it includes an original song, marching, and formations. Each class still has only one week of rehearsals.

1987 Freshman Glee was dedicated to Miss Helen Benner. Miss Benner wrote the music for all her class Glee songs, leading the class of 1936 to four consecutive victories, a feat matched only a few times in the history of Glee.



Some enthusiastic viewers cheer John Rhoades on as he pays off a Glee bet on Blue Monday.





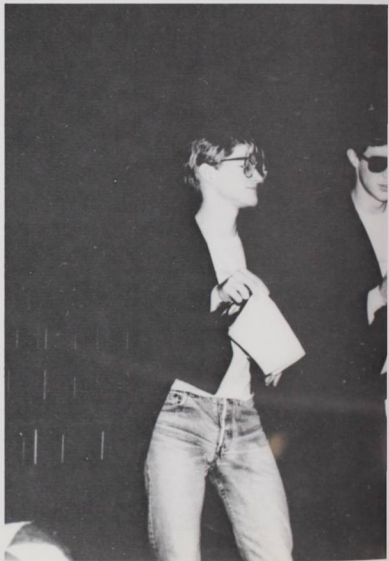
## Creativity leads to controversy

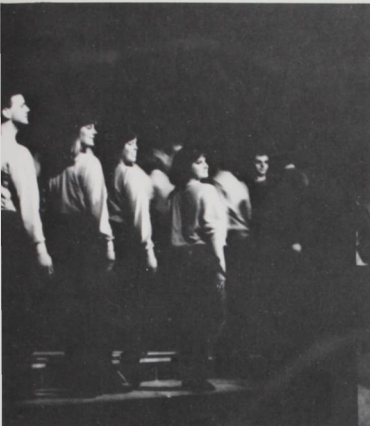
The juniors good naturedly take a walk through the stream after their rather surprising last place finish.

Smiles and synchronism were evident throughout the juniors performance.

The junior managers "rapped out" their introduction to their Glee night performance.

The show began with a syncopated entrance to the tune of Talking Heads' "Psycho Killer". The formations moved from a bow and arrow to a music box which let out three beautiful notes and finished off with the ever-popular heart. Our song started with a solo of Molly Saunders and Vijay Singh in a traditional serenade. Then we moved to the thoughts of yesterday by reminiscing on our first coming to Willamette U. The next section . . . some say obnoxious, others sarcastic, we say all in fun . . . we sing of our present situation at Willamette. We finish off our song with a theme which looks into our future and things we will be facing. We may not have one, but "We be de ones dat have mo fun." No one should ever doubt that the class of 88 "Loves their Alma Mater." Anyway, which classes song is everyone humming?

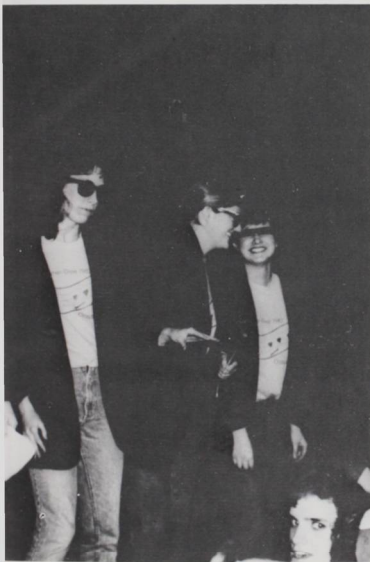




## Serenade To A New Beginning

Come away, come away my true love my heart I'll share with thee  
You know I'm yours Love will open the doors  
Yesterday I sat alone dreaming dear of calling you my own,  
Our love our life together will last forever  
What?! Forever? Forever more.

I remember back when I came to Willamette  
It all seemed so new I was put on my own  
My heart beat so fast 'cuz I was scared and alone  
I didn't know what I could do  
We came from big towns and small towns from near and from far  
Each of us looking for a new way of life  
In all of our searching we've come to discover  
We need one another to grow  
Hear the beat of our song it feels so strong  
As it changes, rearranges . . . It still goes on  
Our pride our song  
Thru learning and caring we grew closer together  
Everyone striving for a new understanding  
By working together and sharing our lives  
We've found a new rhythm and song  
Heartbeat of our song it feels so strong  
As it changes, rearranges  
It still goes on our pride our song!



Hey ya we're de class of 88 Ya mon we be stylin  
We be de ones dat have mo fun! Ya mon we be jammin!  
There's a cock-a-roach in my dorm  
Whatcha gonna do? Kill it! Kill it!  
We no sing de Mill Stream blues Ya mon we be stylin  
Oh ya mon tuition is rising. Hudson drives a new Beamer.  
We all tink it not surprising but is de Mill Stream cleaner?  
We swim across the plaza but de fountain spews no water  
De clock it cannot tell de time We love our Alma Mater  
A stream runs thru our campus Ya it got some bad diseases  
No good talkin to de President He does just what he pleases  
Hey ya we're de class of 88 Ya mon we be stylin  
We be de ones dat have mo fun Ya mon we be jammin  
There's a cock-a-roach in my food  
Saga meals Kill it! Kill it!

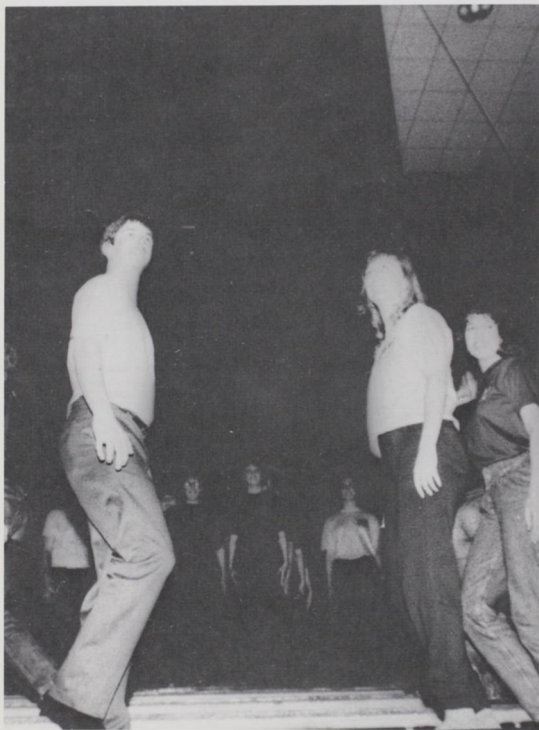
We are Amoebas! On line catalog! Freshman experience! Safe Sex!  
Always remembering days gone by Willamette U remains in our hearts  
Soon we will know where our future lies cuz tomorrow a new beginning  
starts  
We are Amoebas! On line catalog! Freshman Experience! Safe Sex!

But for now we march together to the tune we have today  
Looking for tomorrow but remembering yesterday  
Come away, come away with us to a new beginning  
Thru the years we have come to know all about each other  
Serenade to a new beginning.  
Serenade to a new tomorrow.

Written By: Molly Saunders, Vijay Singh, Chris Davis, Julie Bauman, Krista Dierks, Wendy Willis, Helen Siggins, Larry Didway, and Trina Roy.

# Freshmen proudly serenade their way to third place

Full of smiles and spirit here, the freshmen were looking even happier when they discovered they had escaped last place and the Mill Stream walk.

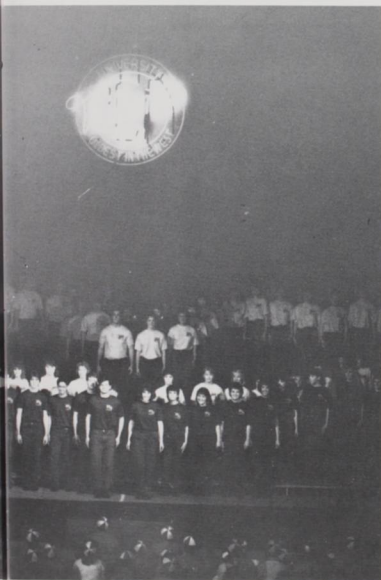


Although they had a large number of participants, the freshmen formations were very well done, including this heart.

Glee- what a way to experience Willamette. This was the first opportunity for us to get together as a class since Opening Days. WHAT A WEEK! Five o'clock in the morning had never seemed so early. In the spirit of "Serenade", we sang of love that could be found on the bank of the Mill Stream while we stood in the shape of a heart (For this we came to college). We quickly gained pride in our class and formed new bonds of friendship. Our class got very caught up in the spirit of the competition. Do FRESHMEN RAID? WE DID! For us, third place was a gold medal! While many of our Glee bets were placed with the "wrong" class- most of us stayed dry on Blue Monday. CLASS OF 1990- THE ONLY ONE!



The overall Glee managers, selected from the freshman class, hold up the Glee banner as the results are announced at the conclusion of Glee night.



### The Only One

You  
You and Me  
Forevermore  
It will be

You and Me  
By the Millstream  
I say I love you and you say  
that you love me

We were in love  
So happily  
Then you told me  
You had to be free  
you are the  
Only one (only one) Only one (only one)  
I'll ever love  
You are the  
Only one (only one) Only one (only one)  
I'm thinking of  
You, babe, are the only one for me

Darlin' hear my plea  
Don't say it can't be  
We were so in love, oh baby,  
Please come back to me

Now I'm alone  
So sad and blue  
I should've known  
Dreams don't come true  
You were here (you were here)  
Now you're gone (now you're gone)  
What will I do  
You are the  
Only one (only one) Only one (only one)  
I'm missing you  
You, babe, are the only one for me

Darlin'hear my plea  
Don't say it can't be  
We were so in love, oh baby,  
Please come back to me

We were in love  
So happily (Now I'm alone)  
Then you told me  
You had to be free (I should have known)  
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I'll ever love  
You are the  
Only one (only one) Only one (only one)  
I'm thinking of  
You, babe, are the only one for me.

## Sophomores serenade their way into second place

The class of 1989 ended glee last year with a "Look out next year!" and we weren't kidding! No longer the new kid on the block, the sophomores eagerly plunged into Glee 1987.

Led by managers Evan Rice, Jennifer Sasser, Darren Board, and Alan Harper, and song leaders Darren Board, Wendy Shoemaker, and Diana Young, we worked hard marching and singing, anxiously awaiting Glee

night.

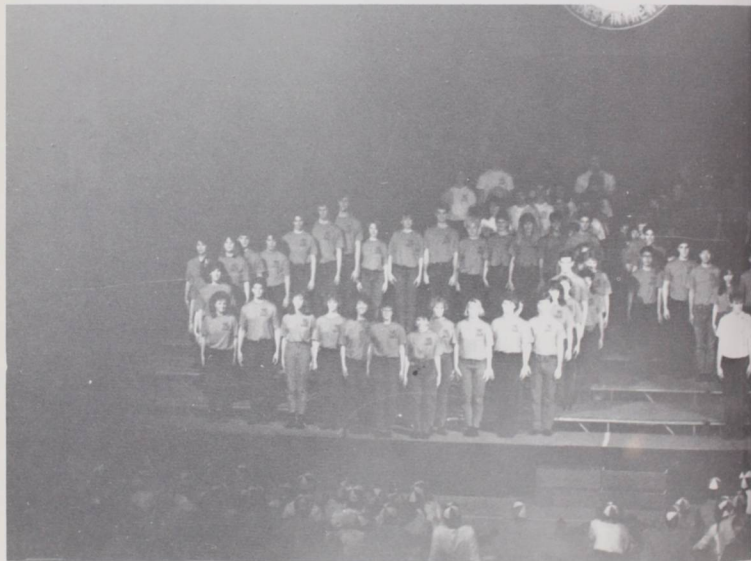
We followed this year's serenade theme by forming the biological symbols for male and female, a guitar complete with strumming strings, and a heart pierced by an arrow.

Earning second place topped off a truly gleeful year for us! Thanks to our managers and participants for their enthusiasm and dedication.



One of the unexpected privileges of being a class Glee manager is made clear to Jennifer Sasser as she is hauled to the Mill Stream.

The Class of '89 formed the universal male and female symbols as part of their interpretation of the serenade theme.







## You Gotta Sing

Here I am on another Monday  
Why wasn't the weekend very fun?  
Is there anything I could have done?

There were so many places — so many faces  
Where was that special one?

Someone who'll be free each Saturday night  
Someone who'll be there when things don't go right  
I dream of that girl under the moonlight

Someone who will love me just as I am  
Someone who will help me be the best that I can  
Someone to sing to me ... that's my man

Have you heard? (What?) The guys really great  
Have you seen? (Who?) Ask her out on a date  
Ask her out on a date, ask her out on a date ...

What are you doing Friday? (Friday when?)  
Friday night (Early or late?)  
Mmm ... late (Well ...)  
Well what's it going to be? (No!)  
Why Not? (Why not and sing and stand ...)

Under my window on a Friday night  
Where the moon is full and the stars are bright  
Bring your guitar and a song that's true  
And I will dream of my love for you

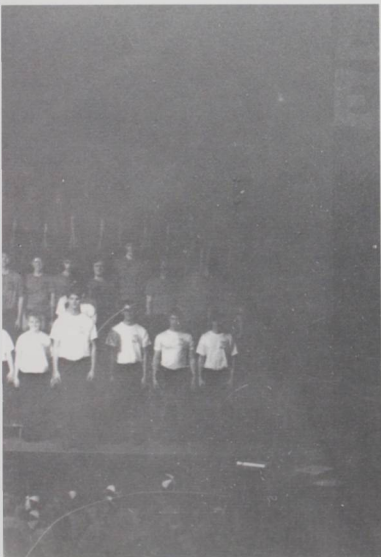
But you gotta sing sing if you want to go out with me.  
You gotta dust off your guitar and sing your love to me.  
You gotta sing sing sing to me in the black of night  
I wanna hear your serenade-it'll make everything alright

Why do I have to sing you a love song?  
Should I buy a guitar and learn to play it?  
It will be cold out under your window  
If I serenade you I will have your love  
I will have your love ...

But you gotta sing sing if you want to go out with me  
You gotta dust off your guitar and sing your love to me  
You gotta sing sing sing to me in the black of night  
I wanna hear your serenade-it'll make everything alright

And I will sing (Serenade, serenade)  
Of my love (Serenade, serenade)  
To you (Serenade).

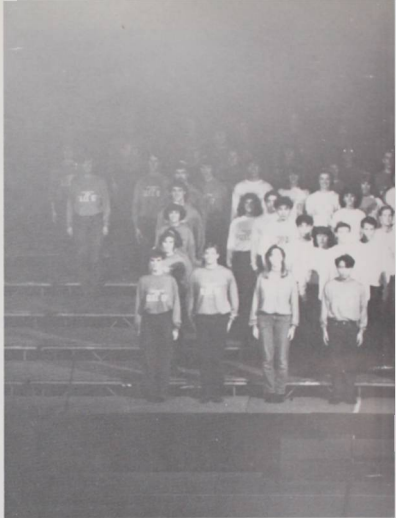
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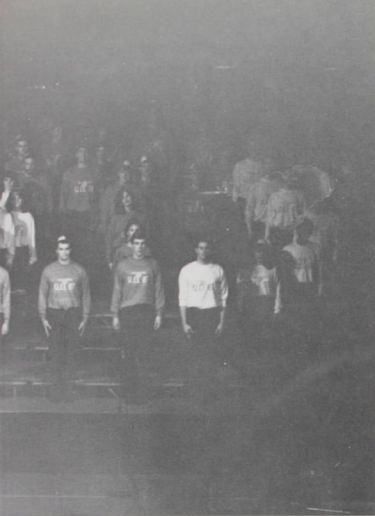


Lined-up and ready to show their stuff, are this year's Glee winners, the senior class.

## The Class of 1987 makes their last the best glee yet

Dressed in the traditional red and gold beanies, the seniors form a car, complete with turning wheels.





## Goodbye To Willamette U

It's time for us to serenade you  
It's time for us to say goodbye to Willamette  
so let us serenade you one last time  
Serenade toasting our lives, memories of you and  
me  
Singing our song, saying goodbye Willamette U.

Remember when we were just seven?  
We fought for swings and we ran for the slide  
When we were seven the world was our  
playground  
Time passed by.

Remember when we were just thirteen?  
We discovered that girls weren't all bad  
Our voices came down from the heavens  
We talked just like dad.

I'm sweet sixteen and I'm going on a date!  
I bought a new dress; in it I'll be looking great!  
I hope he kisses me goodnight  
I can hardly wait.

The gasoline ran out halfway to the Prom!  
I didn't plan it — something must have gone  
wrong!  
What will her folks say when we're home at five  
to one?

Our senior year is almost over, what are we going  
to do?  
We have to find a job before our loan repayment's  
due!

Our days at Willamette are over;  
Listen to these words we say:  
Study hard, but be good to each other,  
don't forget to play.

The future is looming before us;  
Wondering where we all will be;  
Remembering the good times we've shared here;  
Freshman Glee; Freshman Glee.

It's time for us to serenade you  
It's time for us to say goodbye to Willamette  
So let us serenade you one last time  
Serenade, toasting our lives, memories of you and  
me  
Singing our song, saying goodbye Willamette U.

Goodbye Willamette  
Goodbye Willamette U.

Words By: Amy Cannon, Sue Lundy, Kurt Heisler, Kevin Heidel, Karla  
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Music By: Amy Cannon.

# TIU students enjoy Willamette life

Our TIU guests sang the popular "Stand By Me" during the Glee festivities.

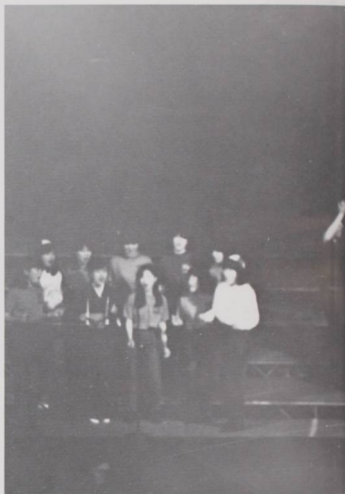
Yoroshiku

A crisp winter day. You are whisked off your plane after a 14-hour journey, and after gathering your tightly packed luggage, ushered to a bus. Another hour on the road and you arrive to undecorated half-room and a few smiling faces welcoming you to your home for the next month and a half.

This is a TIU students first impression of the warm and wonderful spot we call home for eight months of the year. This year, Willamette was fortunate to have twenty five Japanese guests as an integral part of its community for six weeks. Under the careful organization of professors Jim and Pat Bjorquist, a number of classes and other cultural activities were arranged to give the students a well-rounded American experience. A blizzard filled adventuresome day of skiing, a bright and beautiful beach excursion

complete with marshmallow and mustard surprises, and numerous "cultural enrichment projects" taking place at the infamous learning institution known as La Casa were among the educational antics of the group. In addition, some of Willamette's regular classes were able to benefit from the knowledge of our Japanese friends in the areas of economics, politics and language. But perhaps their newest and most interesting phenomenon was what we ironically call "Glee Week". Fortunately they could experience it.

Thanks to a willing and cooperative staff and administration, caring roommates and counselors, and another eager and enthusiastic group of students from Tokyo International University, valuable experiences and unique friendships were gained by all. Next year we can only hope for an equally smashing success.



The whole group seems to be having a great time on this eventful trip.



Enjoying the beach and learning something about the country they are living in were these TIU and Willamette students.



Just "the guys" pose for this picture. Their friendship shows that language barriers can be overcome.





# Glee Bets: Fun for some not so much fun for others

It looks as if there are times when watching is more fun than doing.



Bill Bush and Barry Melin learning to love eggs.





Sue Lundy looks as if she's had about enough of Blue Monday.

Marilyn Cholometes enjoys the winning side of her glee bet.





Stephanie Leamer's victim seems to be in surprisingly good humor.

Melissa Vedder begins her work on the human sundae she made out of Kim Baker.





It doesn't look like this poor soul is going to get out of paying off his debt.



Even professors can't escape the effects of glee bets. Sara Lang and Tracy Thom seem to need some assistance.

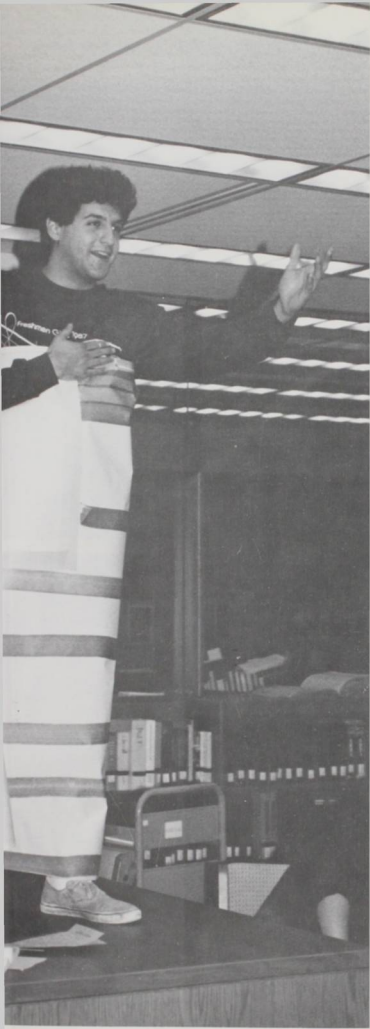
Doug Hormon performs from the Mill Stream for the benefit of on-lookers.



Blue Monday certainly draws a crowd especially at the plaza where most bets were paid off this year.

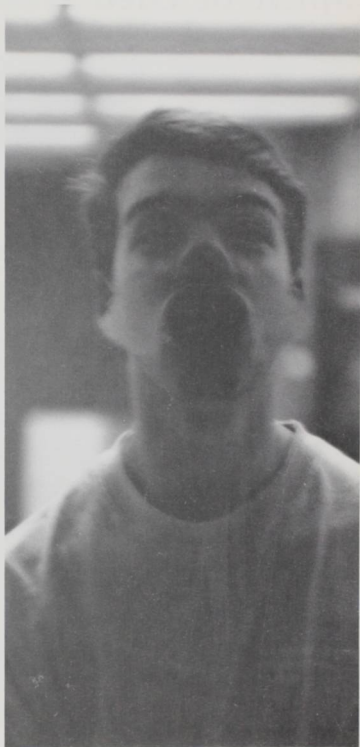






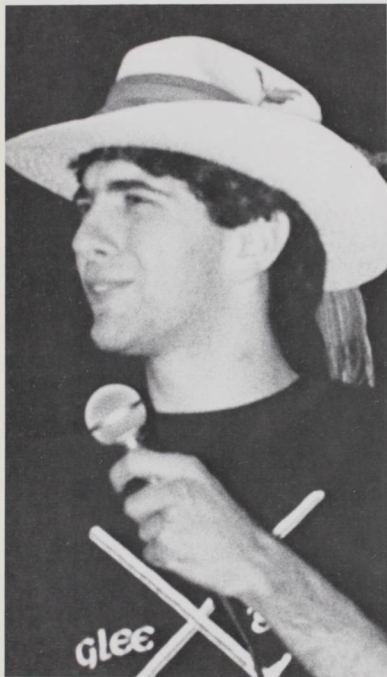
Junior Eric Fishman displays his patriotism from atop a desk in the library.

Trying to communicate through a window isn't always very effective as Rick Berry discovered.



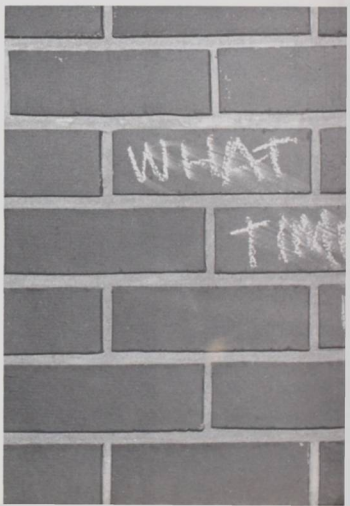
# Senior skits add to spirit of Glee Week

Tom Eubanks makes his point with conviction.



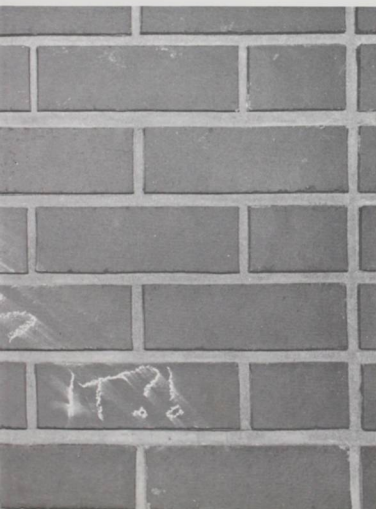
The recurring theme of senior skits had meaning for all of us.

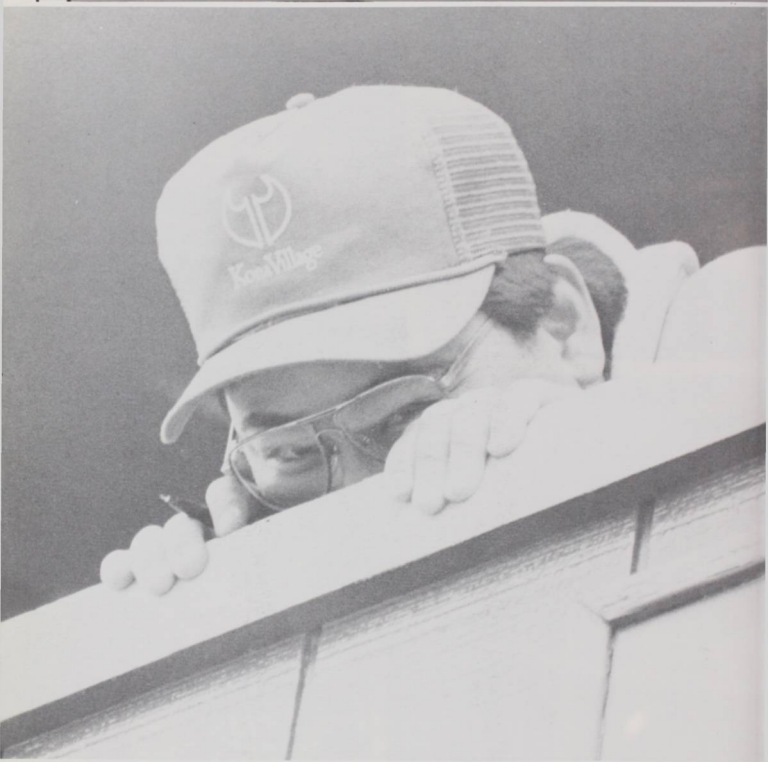
Corey Wolf and Tim McFall give their ideas of what concerns Willamette's sorority women.





A departing senior seems to be enjoying her class performance.





# SENIORS

(To the tune of "The Twelve Days of Christmas")

During my freshman year at Willamette, my R.A. said to me: You're making too much noise. Don't pull the alarms. You must carry your I.D., No beer in the halls, No climbing on the roof, No more than six in a room, Don't pitch bottles into closets, Don't stick chairs in the tiles, That's another incident report, The Soviet Attempt to Gag Americans, Good ol' Nels Petersen, Get out of here SIGMA PU! During my sophomore year I discovered Willamette apathy: Do we have a football team? Is Guido really gone? How many freshmen are there now? What's Willamette Week? What's a Greek Week? What's an IHA? Who's Tim Pierson? Why can't I move off-campus? Where's the social/Student center? Why is the library so damn noisy? Did we really win Freshman Glee? Are we really the "Best Small Comprehensive Liberal Arts College West of the Mississippi?"

My junior year at Willamette was all the same to me: Our tuition rose again; the Westside got SAGA poisoning; Cats lived in the stacks; 2 grey geese replaced ol' Guido; We've all got the Millstream Blues; Sagoe took command; Rape, Death, and Destruction; The Alcohol Policy takes effect; I finally move off-campus; Land lord wants the rent; The Emergency Loan is overdue; What the heck's a Bearcat? My senior year at Willamette brought a brand new revelation: My senior thesis is now past due; I've got to petition to graduate; Security Deposits refunded by request; Will I go to grad school? I forgot to take a GE credit; I want to change my major; I've got to find a job; When does life begin?; How many days are left?; When are loan repayments due?; How come I only get 6 Gold Tickets?; WHAT TIME IS IT?



Kurt Heisler, Sue Lundy, Amy Cannon, and Kathy Quickstad give us their final rendition of "Singing in the Rain," as their last year at Willamette comes to a close.

"Who goes there?" shouts Aaron Nagata, as he "suspiciously" piers over a wall. "Just having a little fun."





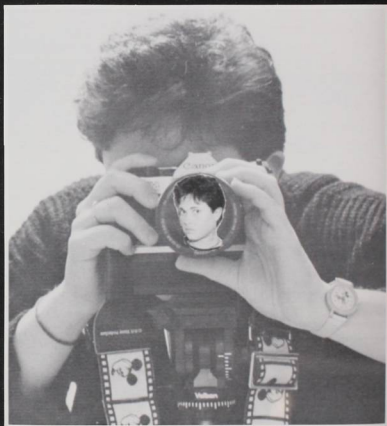
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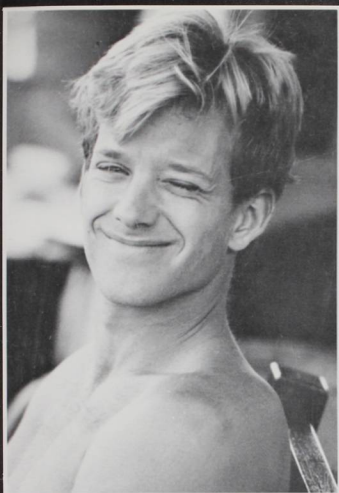
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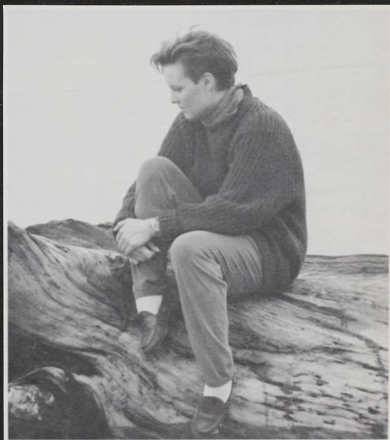
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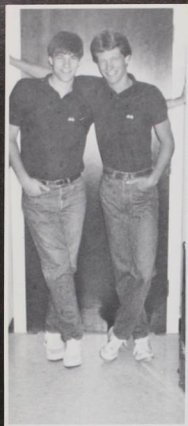
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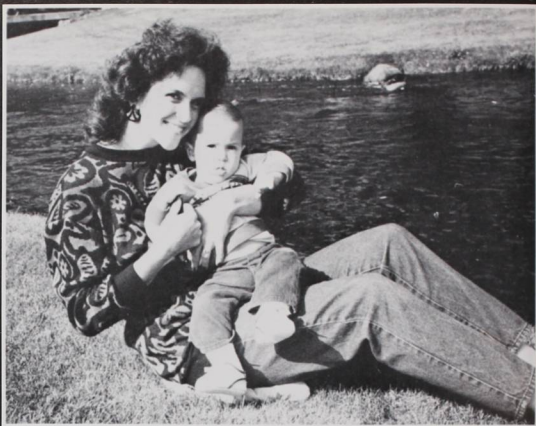
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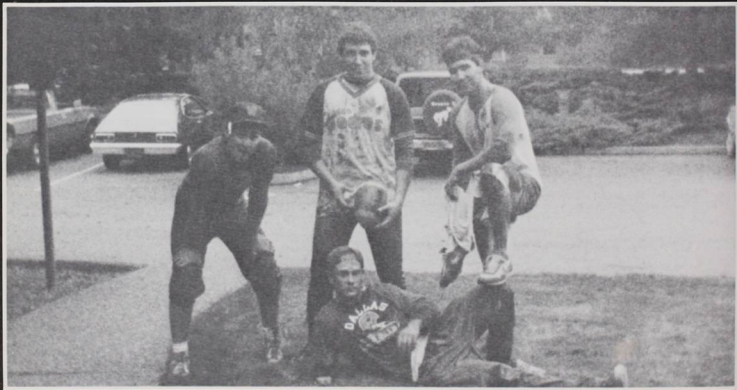
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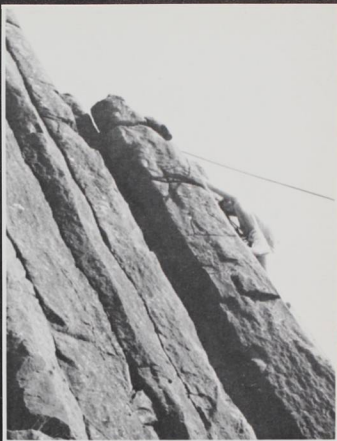
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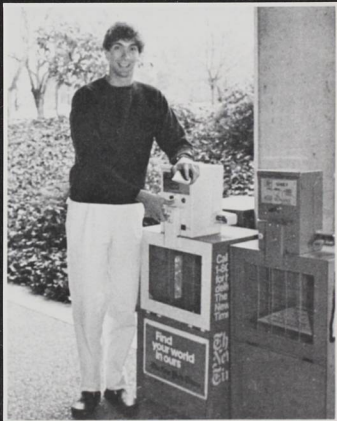
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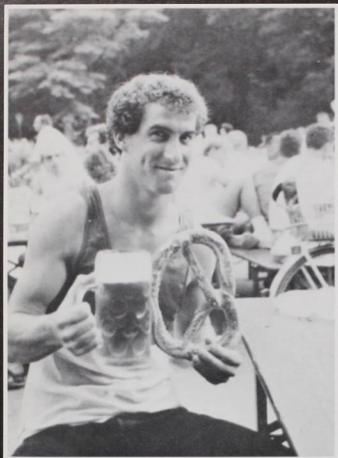
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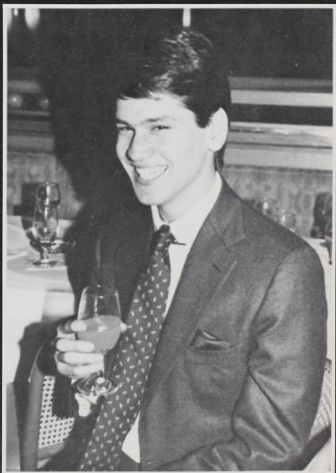
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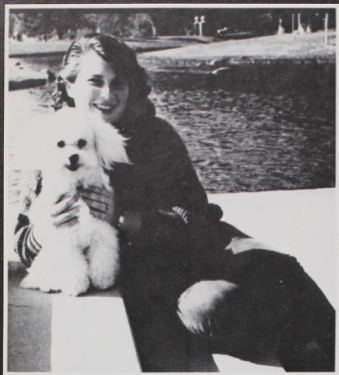


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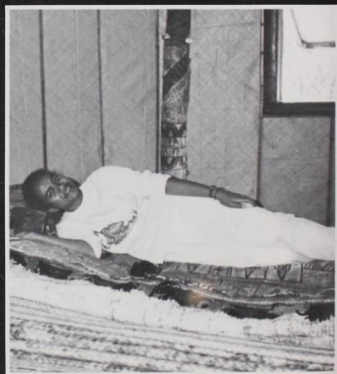
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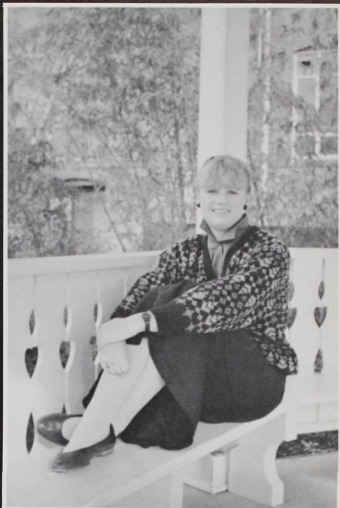
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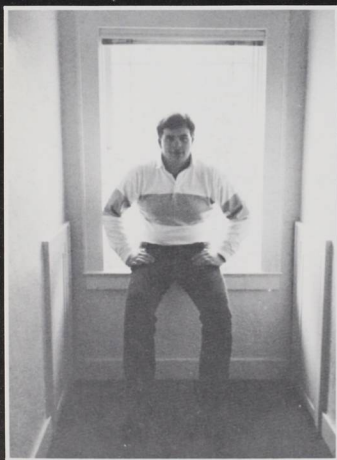
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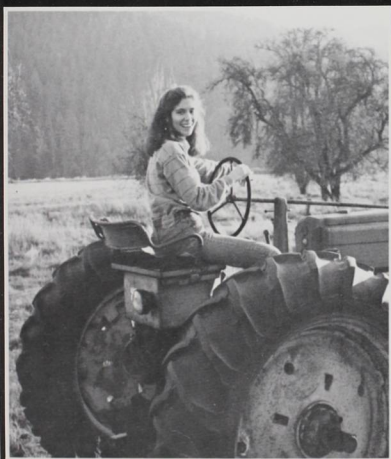
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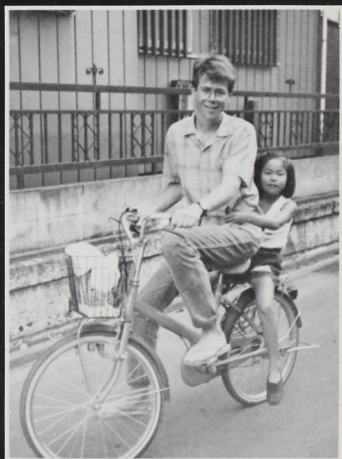
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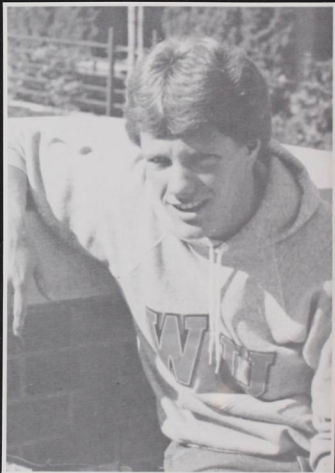
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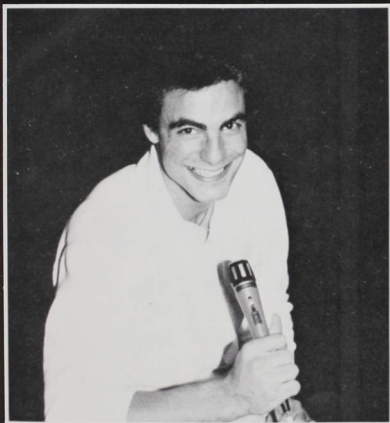
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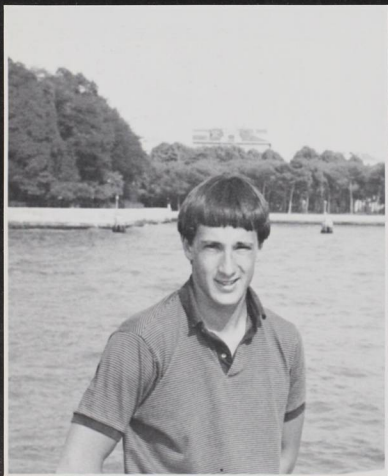




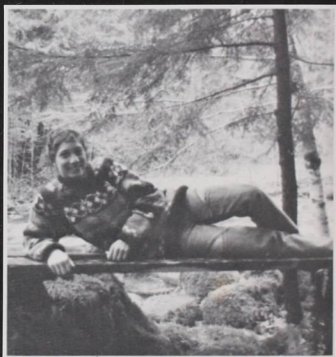
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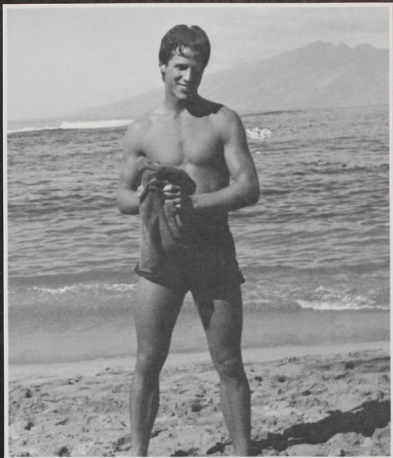
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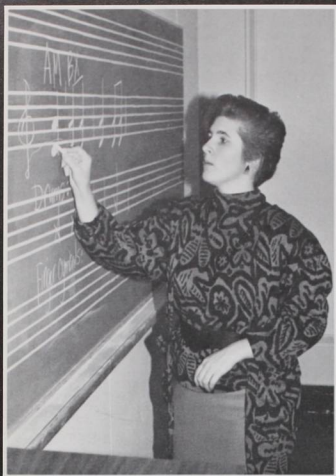
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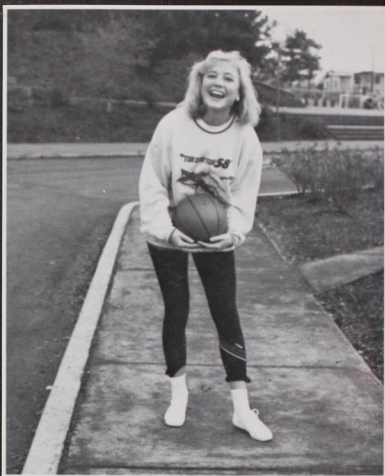
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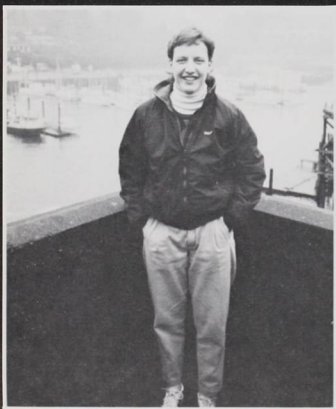
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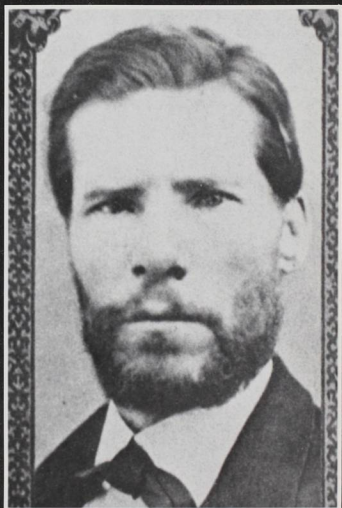
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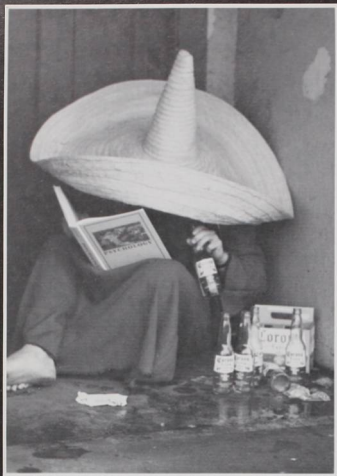
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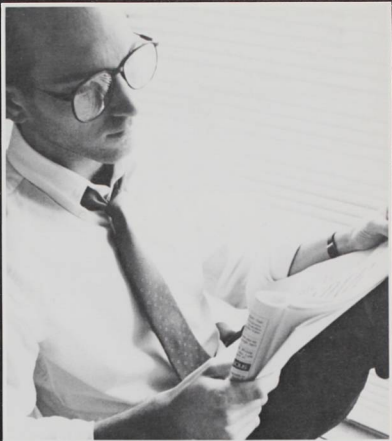


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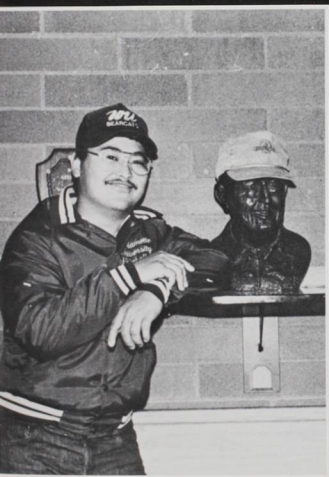




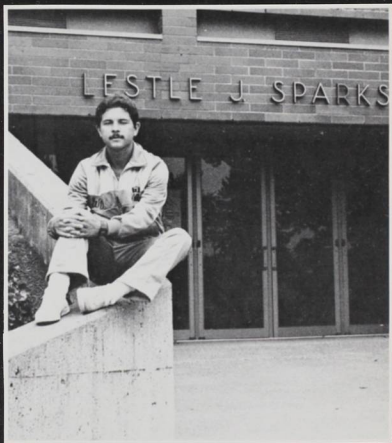
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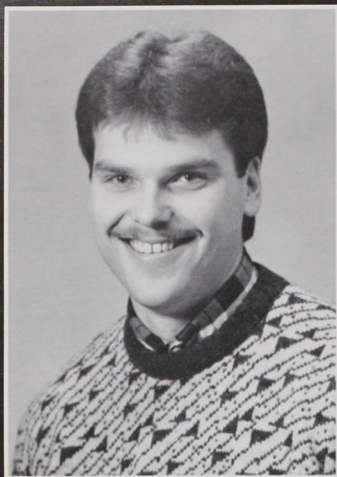
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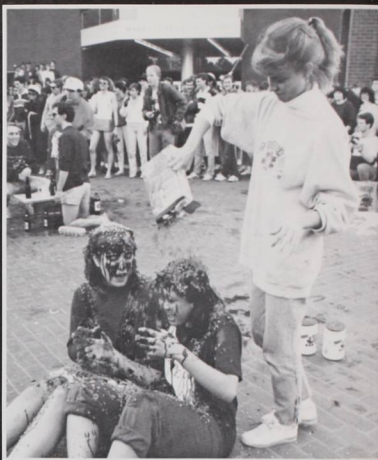
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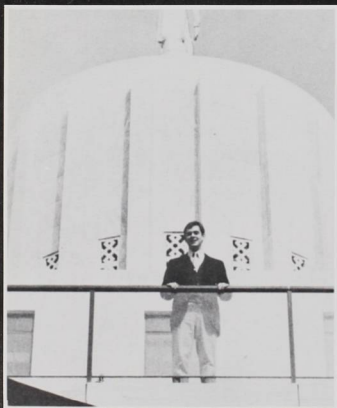
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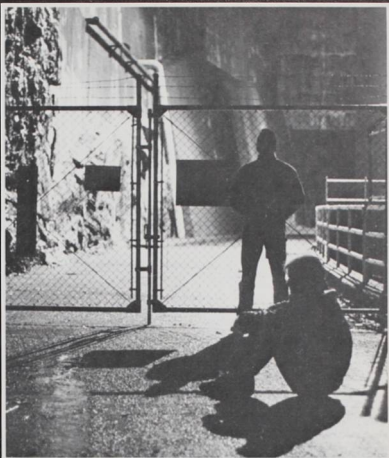


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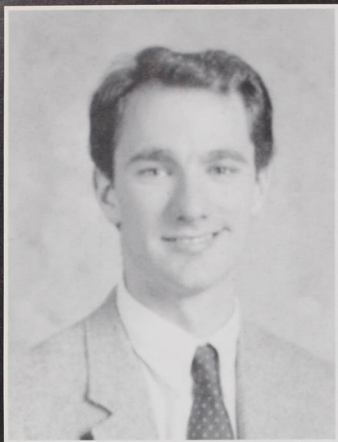


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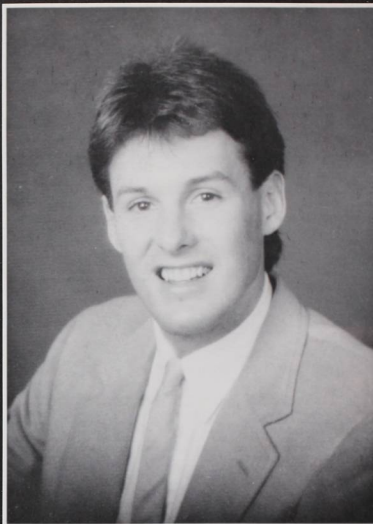


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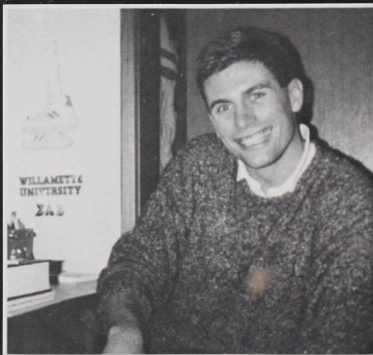
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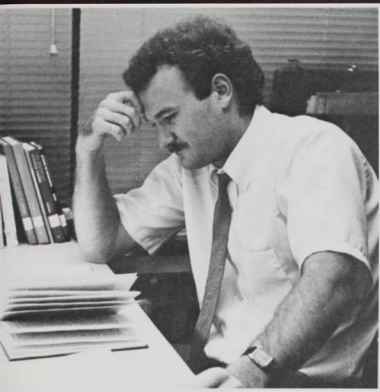
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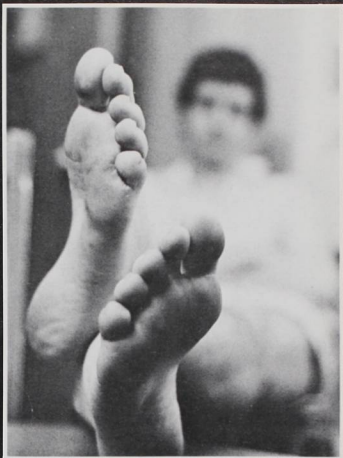
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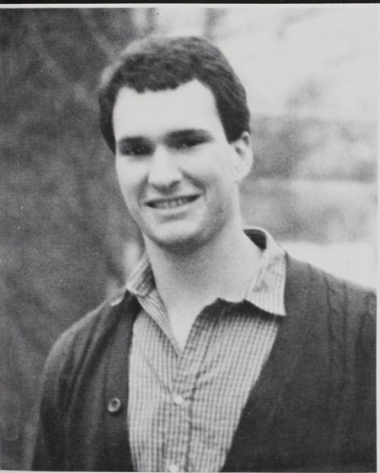
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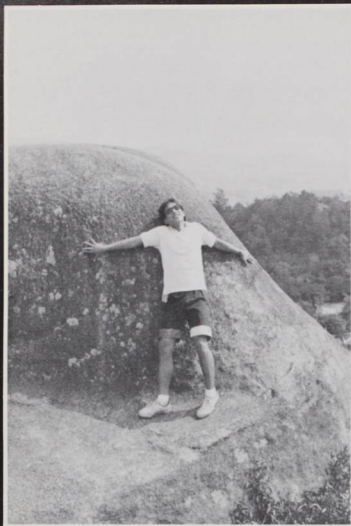
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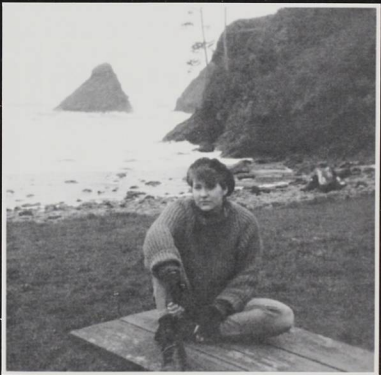
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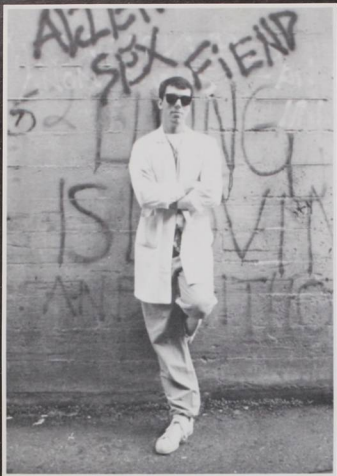
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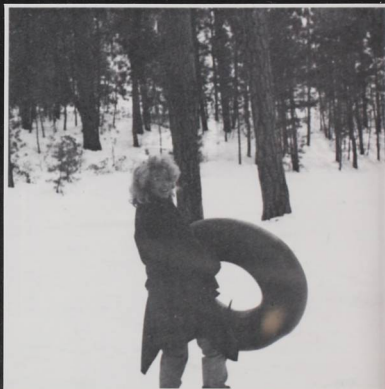
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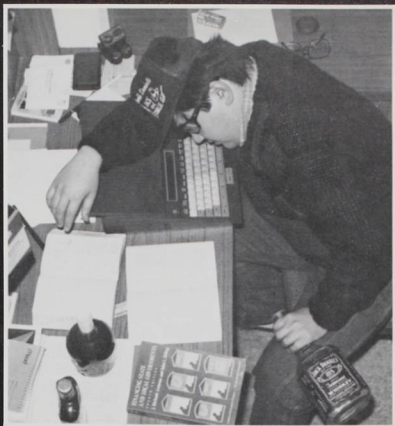


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# Graduation for the class of 1987

## A time to always be remembered

The graduates and the faculty enjoy the chance to reminisce and look forward.

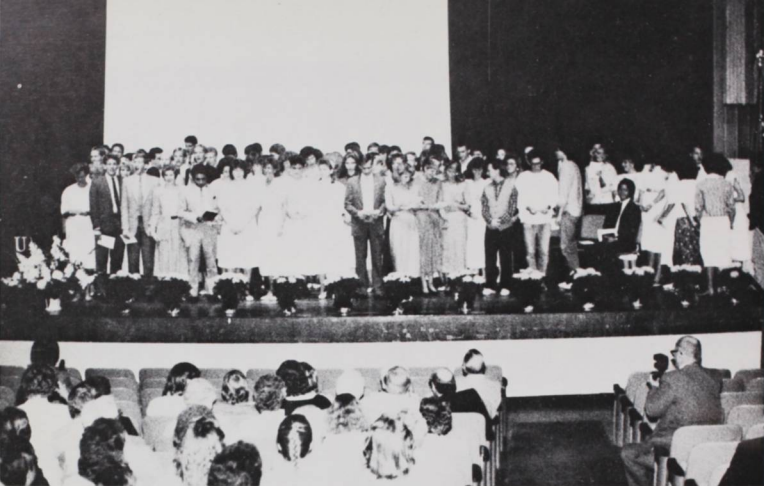
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Reach for a star!  
Dare to discover the person you are!  
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and let your dreams soar,  
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President Jerry Hudson makes an award at the Graduation Ceremony held in McCulloch Stadium.

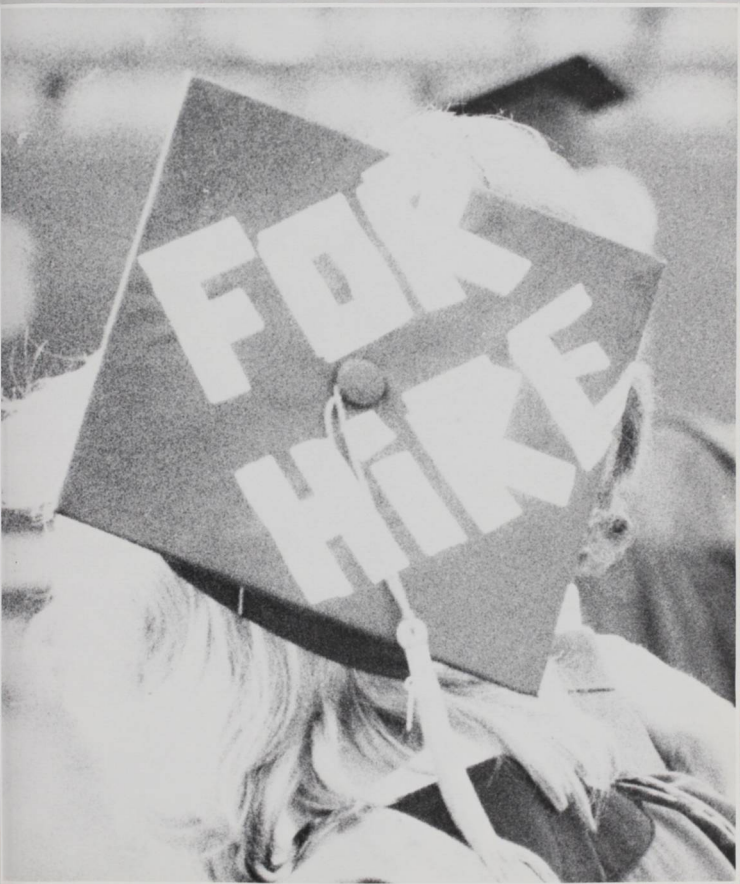
Buzz Yocom watches as Anna Brief receives the long-awaited diploma from President Hudson.





The graduating class of 1987 waits with anticipation before their ceremony at McCulloch Stadium.

(opposite page) Another event to the completion of four years at Willamette seems to be an enjoyable one for the graduates. One cap displays the sentiments for many other members of the class of 1987.









(opposite page) Wayne Valencia looks as proud as his mom of the diploma in his hand.

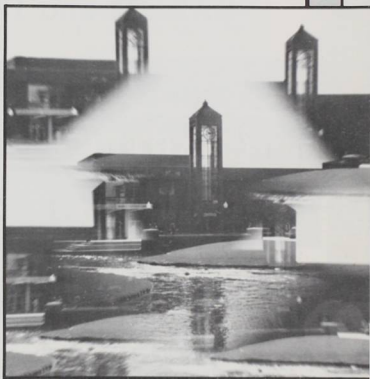
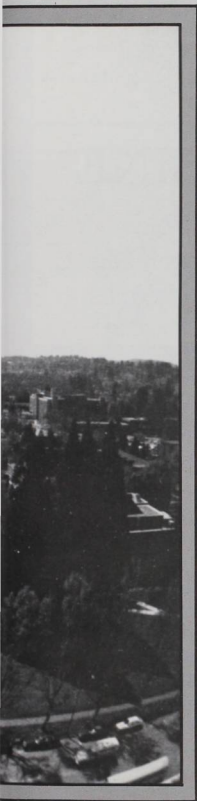
This graduate gets one of his many hugs.

The special talents of the class, including the voices of these graduates, will definitely be missed by their fellow students and the faculty.





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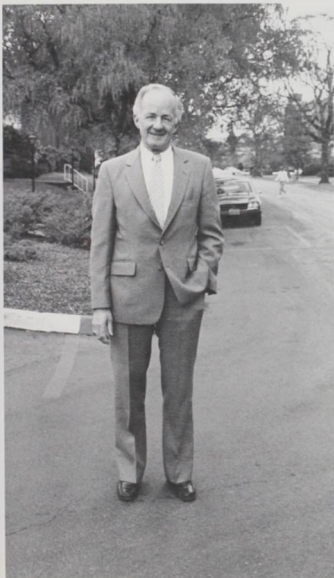
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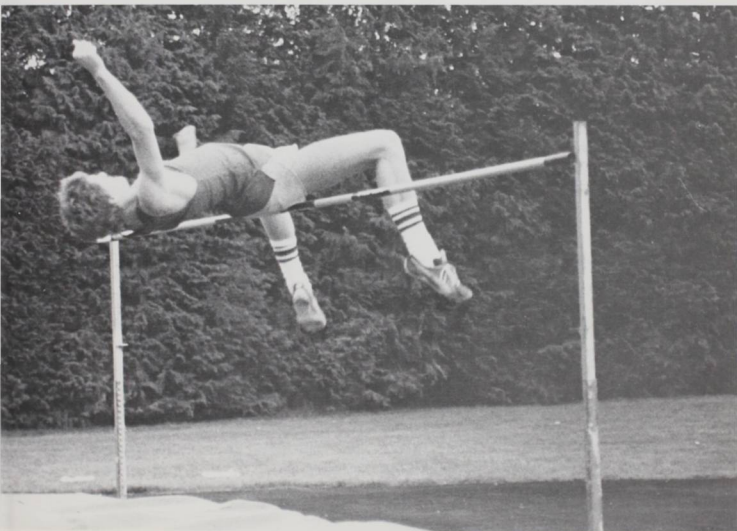
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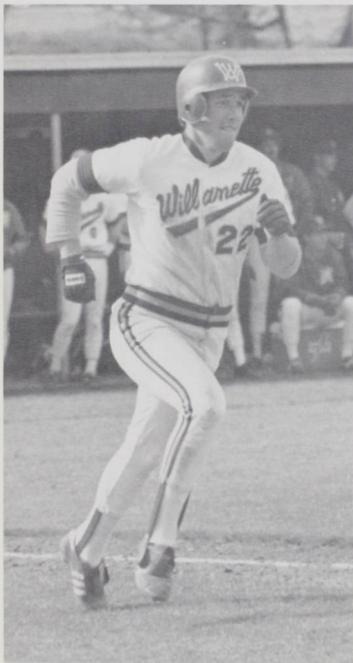
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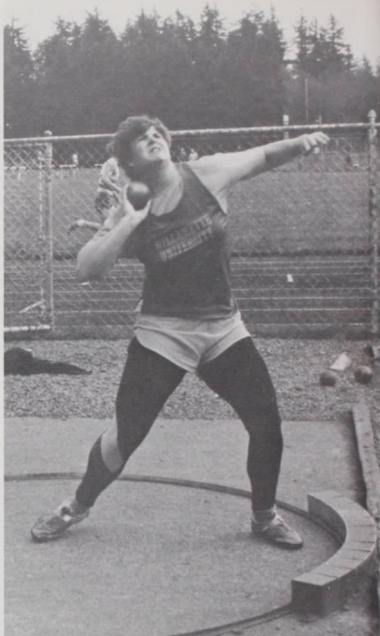
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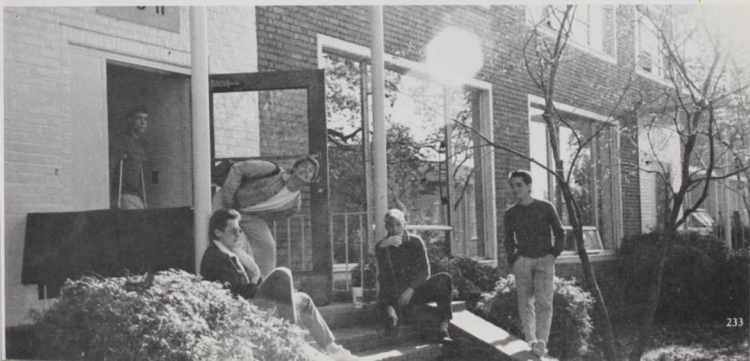
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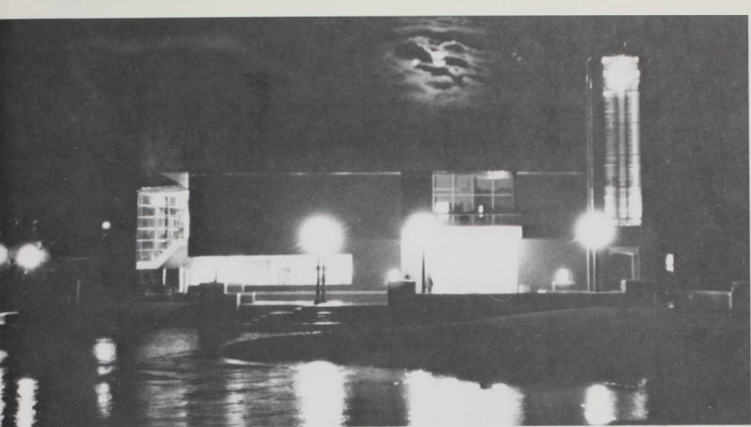
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Willamette's oldest landmark, Waller Hall, is reflected in the many windows of its newest, the Hatfield Library.



The night view of the library lights on the Mill Stream show how beautiful our campus is.

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These relay runners were part of Willamette's very successful track and field this year.

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Senior trackster, Sam Lapray, stretches across each hurdle. Sam's strong sprinting was a great asset to the men's team



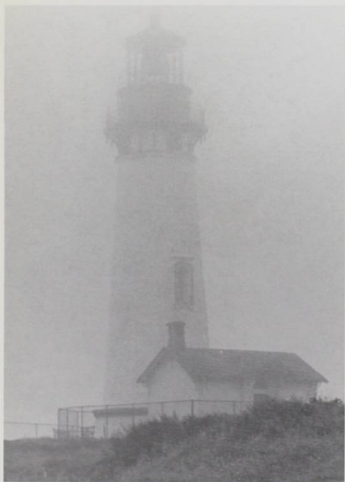
Steve Wanichek watches the game intently with his megaphone in hand and ready to use.

Dedicated baseballers take stats for their teammates on the field.





Gerry Cook, part of the new Bearcat wrestling team, puts a successful move on his opponent.

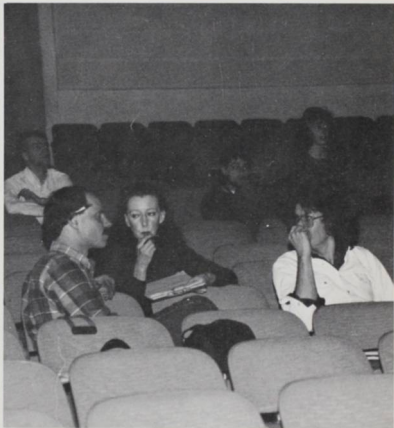


Part of what is so appealing about Willamette is its close proximity to many outdoor activities including the coast and the beautiful view it offers such as this one.





The Black Tie Affair was a successful addition to Willamette's social activities as can be seen by the happy faces of Doug Huntington and his date.



Will U Dance director, Sue McFadden, discusses the progress of the upcoming performance with a few other bystanders.

Scott Healy discusses the season with two other tracksters.

# All finished!!!

Well, here it is, the last page. It was the last to be finished and the one with the most insight toward the production of this book. The editor's page is the one where all of the contributors receive praise and the frustrations of the editor are aired, tactfully, of course. My page will be no different, all those involved will be thanked and the hardships will be revealed.

The year began when I found out that if an editor wasn't found for the Wallulah, it would not be published. Obviously I did not want an old tradition to die. Luckily for me, Bundy Kinder also volunteered. She gave her share of help. Thanks to Bundy for all her help during the school year. Also thank you to Anna Brief, an excellent photographer. She wasn't kidding when she said her major was extra curricular activities. Mike Sullivan, our Josten's representative, has also been great. Thanks for all your understanding. Thank you also for the Clock Tower picture on the cover.

The reason for the Clock Tower on the cover is that it represents the new symbol of Willamette University. The famous Cupola has been replaced and this was a controversial issue around campus

this year. The theme of this book was reflections and we tried to reflect upon those memories of the 1986-87 school year.

Also thank you to Steve Curran for being tolerant of our last minute requests for a cash box for Wallulah sales.

As the year went on, pictures were taken, copy written, and pages finished. Deadlines were met and deadlines were missed. I would like to thank each of the section editors for getting their sections organized, so that my job would be easier once summer came along. Thanks to Lei Banquil for the Organizations, Laurie Kelling for the sports and copy, Robin Betts for the Living Organizations, Anne Whipple for the Seniors, Karl Wilson for the Faculty, Eileen Soldano for the Division pages, and Cricket Solander for the overall layout editorship. Good luck as editor-in-chief next year. Each of these section editors did their best to organize their sections so the book would come together quickly.

When school got out, each of the editors passed on what they didn't have the time to finish to me. I finished the book at home with the help of a wonderful mom and a great friend. Thanks to mom and Jen for all their time put

into typing and caption writing. (Even if we did almost ruin irreplaceable pictures twice). I would still be trying to finish the last 150 pages without their help.

I also would like to say I am sorry to all the Clubs and Organizations who did not appear in the book. Maybe next year's editor will be more persistent in getting clubs to get their pictures in and copy written. Thank you to those that did for your cooperation.

I hope you all enjoy the added candids. It is much more fun to look at a candid than a posed picture. I also hope there is a large variety of things to look at and read. We tried to fit eight months into 248 pages. It was tough, but we feel we captured the highlights.

To all those Dee Gee's out there, thanks for putting up with all my moods and for your support each time I was excited. You guys saved my mentality. More specifically, thanks to Heath, Lisa, and Mel. You three know why.

It sounds as if my Academy Award speech has almost come to a close, (I feel as if I've thanked everyone there is to thank). My greatest thanks of all is, "Thank goodness it is finally finished!!!"

*Jeena Folker*





# current

1. IN A SHOW OF MILITARY STRENGTH, U.S. planes bomb targets in and near Tripoli in response to Libyan-backed terrorism. "We have done what we had to do. If necessary, we shall do it again," said President Reagan.

2. THE FOURTH BLAST in Paris during one week in September occurs at police headquarters. A terrorist group claimed responsibility for the explosion that injured 36 people, six of them seriously.

3. A CASH IS CROWNED Miss America 1987. Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, received the title and crown from outgoing Miss America Susan Atkin.

4. SWEET TASTE OF VICTORY is savored by the New York Mets when they win the World Series. The Mets beat the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the Series by a score of 8-5.

5. A NEW LEADING MAN, Tom Cruise takes the screen with well-known heartthrob Paul Newman in their movie "The Color of Money." Cruise also starred in the 1986 blockbuster "Top Gun" with Kelly McGillis.

6. DISAPPOINTED LEADERS, President Reagan and Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev fail to reach an agreement on the arms talks and leave the Reykjavik summit in failure.





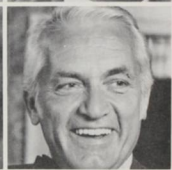
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7. SWEEPING OVERHAUL of tax laws cuts taxes for some workers while eliminating some of the traditional deductions. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski and Sen. Bob Packwood were instrumental in the overhaul.

8. SINGERS WIN GRAMMY AWARDS. Whitney Houston for "Best Female Pop Vocal Performance"; Don Henley for "Best Male Rock Vocal"; and Stevie Wonder for "Best Male Rhythm and Blues Vocal."

9. BOTH CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE. Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov arrested in New York City, and American journalist Nicholas Daniloff arrested in Moscow, are later released in what some called a "trade."

10. A FORMER "FUN-LOVING" BACHELOR, Britain's Prince Andrew marries the red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson ("Fergie") in July at Westminster Abbey.

11. AMERICA'S HOLLYWOOD FAVORITES DIE IN 1986: The elegant leading man, Cary Grant; King of Swing Benny Goodman; Hollywood toughguy James Cagney; and Ted Knight, who co-starred in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

12. THE BEGINNING OF HELP for AIDS victims is discovered in a DuPont laboratory. The Isostat system enables hospital labs to isolate and treat the microorganisms that attack AIDS victims.

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