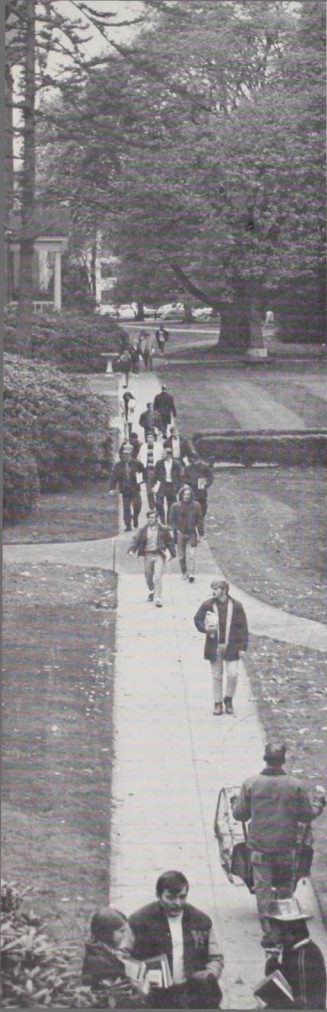


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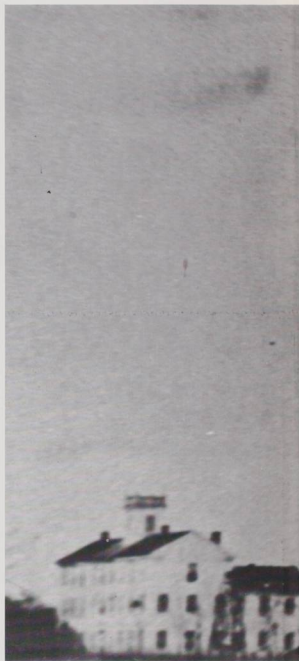
WALLULAH



Willamette University
Salem, Oregon

Willamette University was founded in 1842 by the Methodist Church, but it was not until 1844 that its first official structure, the Oregon Institute was opened to the five enrolled students. Tuition was from five to six dollars. Needless to say, board was considerably less than present costs. The structure burnt down in 1872, one month before it was due to be torn down.

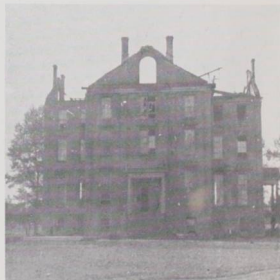
Waller Hall, still in use today, was designed and built by Alvan F. Waller in 1867 at a cost of \$40,000. Waller traveled extensively to gather design ideas for the structure which was originally named University Hall. With Waller Hall's dedication on October 21, 1867, the Oregon Institute was abandoned as a classroom building and fell into complete disuse. When the Institute burned in 1872 there might have been several tearful eyes, but it is doubtful that the structure was indispensable to the University itself.







Waller Hall has outlived almost every other structure in the Salem area, but it has done so not without mishap. On September 16, 1891 a damaging fire broke out in the upper part of the building resulting in the destruction of the roof. Water and smoke damage was inflicted on the rest of the structure. Despite such damage, classroom sessions were conducted only two and one half hours after the fire had been put out. Waller, of course, was rebuilt.





In order to obtain more room, Waller's new roof was designed to include a new floor. The structure remained unchanged until 1919. On December 17, 1919, with snow on the ground, Waller caught fire for the second time, resulting in its complete gutting. When rebuilt, the roof was restored to what it had been when Alvan Waller designed it.

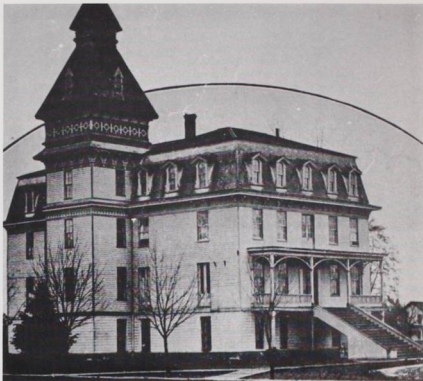
Waller has not changed much since then. It still has its original bell, donated by the Sunday School of the Methodist Church in 1884, firmly established in its tower.



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The first women's housing on the Willamette campus was Lausanne Hall, originally a private home. As the University grew, so did the hall, and as a result an unproportional structure emerged which few people could look to with pride or satisfaction. The building served a dual purpose for a time when it housed the School of Music as well as the women students.

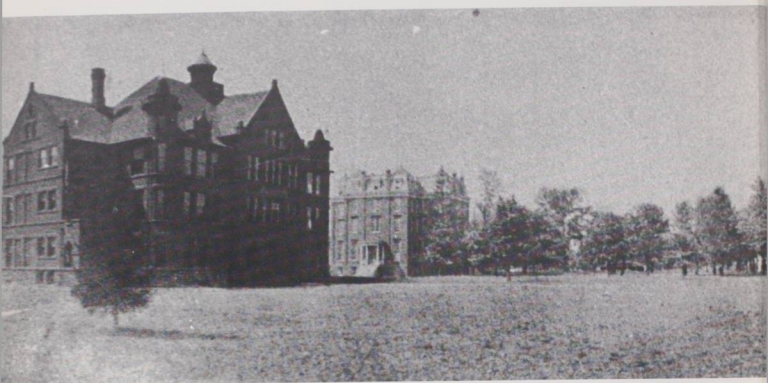
It is not surprising that the men students willingly accepted the task of dismantling the structure in 1920 to make way for the present building which was opened to women in the fall of 1920.





When Willamette's proposed physical education complex is completed it will be the fourth such structure to be built by the University. The original gym was designed and built by students in 1860 and as such did not last very long. The university replaced it with a more permanent wooden gym in 1895, only to see this structure quickly become outdated also. On May 9, 1921 the building mysteriously burnt to the ground. It was not until 1923 that the present gym was opened for use.

Changes have also come in football. It has only been since the last two decades that the stadium was moved from behind Eaton Hall to its present location in Bush Park.





Since the dedication of the Oregon Institute on August 13, 1844, Willamette University has been a part of the greater Salem community. In a sense, Willamette is responsible for much of Salem's early growth, for it created an educational oasis for higher learning in its first decade. The University's position changed, however. With the growth of new colleges and universities and with the advent of state government in Salem, Willamette took a supporting role in the building of the city.

Salem, the Government and the University have been growing together for the past one hundred and ten years. Since the dedication of Eaton Hall on September 21, 1909, the growth and changed of all three institutions has pro-

ceeded at an ever quickening pace. The state government, centered across State Street from Willamette, has grown in size, structure, and responsibility as have all state governments. It has been forced, unlike most, to rebuild due to fire. It has been forced to change rather than to remain stagnant.

Willamette, as an educational institution of higher learning, has also been forced to change and grow. As necessity has dictated it has broadened its curriculum, expanded the facilities, and offered greater opportunities for education to residents of what has come to be known as the Willamette Community. It is the intellectual and the moral growth of these residents which we have tried to capture in these few pages.





Freshman Camp



Freshman Camp was a time to get acquainted with new classmates, to learn about the school and the people one had to live with. Togetherness, solitude, each had its place. Friendship, trust, each found its meaning. It was a time for learning, a time for play, a bridge between the summer and the fall, a bridge between the past and the present.

Parents' Weekend



Parents' Weekend opened with Friday's performance of "Mame." A brilliant cast was led by Linda Rough and the opening show was a complete success.

An "Open Forum" was also held Friday night. The panel of faculty, students, and administration was composed of Chaplain Phil Harder, Dr. Jerry Whipple, Dr. Jerry Canning, Professor Bill Powell, John Hamann and Ray Colvin.

Following the Forum, the Cat Cavern became a Coffee House with live entertainment. It was provided by Bill Mandigo, Rich Hastings, and Rich

Jones, Willamette students; and Bill Wilcox, for the first time on this campus.

On both Friday and Saturday nights, Professors Farrier and Brennen presented slides and a commentary on the tour of Europe by the University Choir and Kaleidoscope Band. The choir spent six weeks touring Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Switzerland.

The Parents' Council held their annual breakfast Saturday morning in the University Center Dining Room. The breakfast was for members of the Parents' Council and special guests.



Parents then were invited to attend two academic sessions hosted by various members of the faculty. These sessions were to acquaint parents with the professors and learn more about the classes that are offered.

A chicken buffet was served, courtesy of the University, in the Cat Cavern. Entertainment was provided by Ben Prows, on the piano, Bruce Sedgewick and Rich Hastings, on harmonica and guitar, Debbie Chung, on the guitar, and John West, piano and voice.

The highlight of the day, was Willamette's 10-3 win over College of Idaho. The winning effort was sparked

by a stiff defense and a consistent running game featuring Willamette backs Dan Mahle and Steve Myers. Gary Clark turned in a fine performance as quarterback with 11 completions out of 20 attempts. Rock Hudson boosted the Bearcat score with his 26 yard field goal in the 2nd quarter. The Bearcat defense was brilliant all afternoon. The standouts for Willamette were seniors Steve Stocker and Dave Wooster and sophomore Ivan Edwards. Half-time entertainment featured an excellent performance by the Flamingos, Northwest Champion Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Alumni Lounge was the setting

for a post football game coffee. This coffee was for students and their parents and proved to be a victory celebration.

Saturday night following the performance of "Mame", each living organization held an Open House.

Sunday morning's all-campus folk service closed an enjoyable Parents' Weekend. This was the first service of its kind at Willamette. Readings, discussions, and songs, were included and was led by Chaplain Phil Harder and students Andi Callow, Charlotte Whalin, Gary Funes, and John West.

Willamette Gets 'Mamed'



Cast and Staff

Mame Dennis Linda Rough
 Vera Charles Deborah Davis
 Agnes Gooch Lynn Delaney
 Patrick Dennis (10) Trent Withers
 Dwight Babcock David Simpson
 Ito Dean Petrich
 Patrick Dennis (20) John Larson
 Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside
 Alan Jenkins
 M. Lindsay Woolsey Randy Stockdale
 Mrs. Upson Anne Buelteman
 Mr. Upson David Ahlman
 Gloria Upson Johanna Brink
 Pegeen Ryan Carolyn Schmidt
 Peter Dennis Mike Mason
 Mother Burnside Mary Adams
 Uncle Jeff Richard Olds
 Sally Cato Katy Dolezal
 Cousin Fan Kriste Henderson
 Madame Branislovski Sue Gilpatrick
 Gregor Dale Hearth
 Jr. Babcock Jeff Pitman
 Ralph Devine Richard Olds
 Stage Manager Roger Barr

Doorman Robert Lamberson
 Messenger Richard Todd
 Elevator Girl Sibyl Jones
 Bishop Richard Fraumeni
 Leading Man John Thompson
 Chorus & Dancers Jackie Agee,
 Wendy Barrett, Jane Buelteman,
 Andi Callow, Lucy Edwards,
 Jody Gotter, Gail Jeffrey,
 Joyce Kraft, Anne Stewart,
 Joann Young, Sandy Baker,
 Ron Bemis, Karen Boone,
 Diane Davidson, David Greger,
 Rick Miller, Heidi Nordlund,
 Suzy Potter, Christine Stark,
 Tori Sutro.
 Producer-Director Patrick R. Neils
 Choreography Mary Allen
 John Welty
 Set Design Chris Saveroid
 Costumes Christiana Offen
 Lighting Susan Loomis
 Musical Direction David Hjel



"The kiddies cutting loose"



Agnes Gooch (Lynn Delaney) "I opened a new window"



Mame (Linda Rough) and Vera (Deb Davis) "Bosom Buddies"



Agnes and Partick (Trent Withers) "St. Bridget deliver us!"





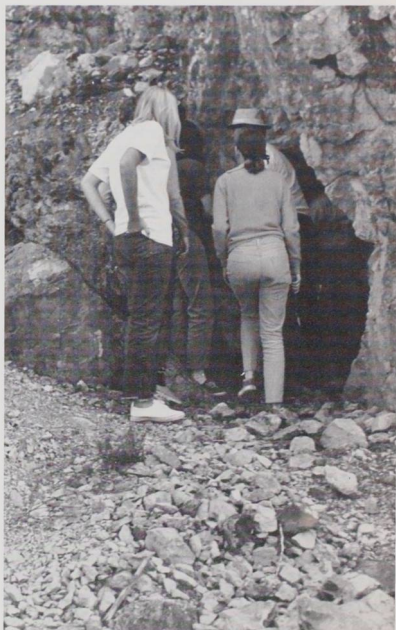
Steep slopes and rugged terrain had to be dealt with during the field trip.

'Tripped Out'

The rough terrain of the middle Cascade range was the site of a Geology field trip conducted by Professor Harry Rorman in late September with his Principles of Geology students. The students and professor journeyed into the region of the North Fork of the Santiam River to observe the stratified landscape of the Oregon Cascades. The results: a day of exploration and discovery in the world of science.

Among the explorations was that of an abandoned mine. The mine was begun by an early Oregon miner searching for gold deposits in the Cascades. It penetrates only a few feet into the side of the mountain and was abandoned after the miner concluded that gold was not in the surrounding area. There are several mines of this type surrounding the North Santiam.

Investigation extended to a petrified tree found on the slope of the mountain. Samples of the tree-like rock were closely studied by Professor Rorman and his class at the study site. Other samples of rock, such as iron pyrite, were taken back to the cars and closely studied under a microscope by the participants. The field trip provided a rewarding experience in geological study and aided in demonstrating concepts explained in classroom sessions.



Students and professor investigate a abandoned mine.



While students uncover a petrified tree, Professor Rorman studies a sample.



Closer observations of collected samples are made by the Professor and students.

Football

Ted Ogdahl, just completing his nineteenth season at Willamette, has coached here longer than any other grid coach. He also has the most victories of any coach with a 93-60-10 record for 163 games.

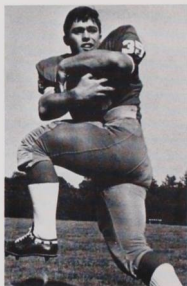
Ogdahl is assisted by Joe Schaffeld for the fifth year. His special aides are former Bearcat greats, Windy Sequiera, Jim "Tiger" Nicholson, Mike Shinn, and Cal Lee.



Coaches Ogdahl, Schaffeld, and Lee survey the field.



"Hey you guys, where's the ball?"

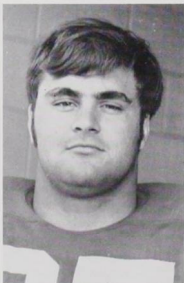


Dan Mahle

Tailback Dan Mahle led the Bearcats in rushing and scoring. Dan also led the Northwest Conference in scoring and was selected to the first team All Northwest Conference. Mahle will be back next year and will play a large part in the success of Willamette's offense.

Don Lentz, a senior from Bend, transferred last year from Treasure Valley Community College and moved right into the starting lineup. Don made up for his size with desire and toughness. In the words of Coach Ogdahl, "He's never had a bad game. He gives you about 150% all the time.

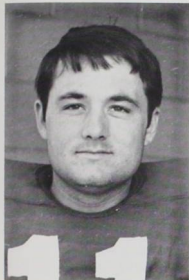
Senior Harold Poujade played center for the specialty teams, field goal and punting units. Harold is "an exceptional specialist" and has been nearly flawless on his snaps to the punter or place kick holder.



Don Lentz



Harold Poujade



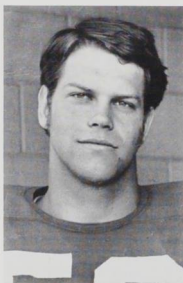
Chris Powers



Bob Riley



Freshman Steve Bastian leads a fine Willamette kick-off return team.

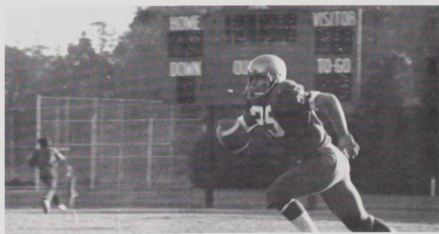


Gary Scrivner

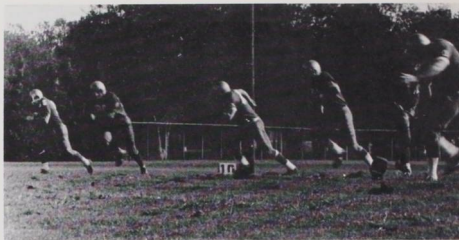
Senior Chris Powers played safety for the Bearcats and was a very steady performer in the 'Cat secondary. He anticipates well "and gets into position" according to his coach.

Bob Riley "is as good as they come. We wouldn't trade him for anyone else in the league in his position", said Ogdahl. Bob led the NWC in receiving last year and was second this year. He was also named to the first team All NWC. In 3½ years, he has caught 88 passes for 969 yards and eight touchdowns.

"Gary Scrivner is the premier center in the league", according to Ogdahl. This was proved when Gary was named to the first team All NWC. At 6'4", 240 pounds, Gary wasn't easy to push around. "He's always looking for someone to knock down."



"We try harder!"

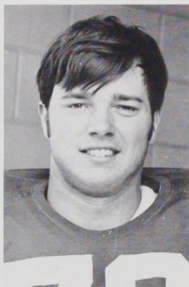


Jeff "Rock" Hudson kicks off the Bearcat attack.

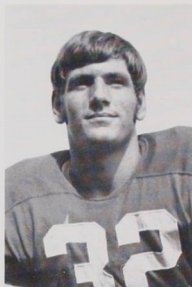
Senior Steve Stocker, a Bearcat defensive end, was described by Ogdahl as "a tough, raw-boned grinder who gives you a good steady performance". In addition to being a fine football player, Steve was a weight man on the track team, specializing in the shot put, discus, and hammer throw.

Tom (YT) Williams, Bearcat cornerback, is a prime pro prospect, combining size (6'4", 255) with speed (9.7 in the 100 yard dash). He led the league with eight interceptions his freshman year and has picked off ten others since then. His sophomore and junior years, he was honorable mention Little All-American, and this year was named third team Little All-American.

Dave Woster, playing tackle and middle-guard for the Bearcats, called the defensive signals. Dave was one of the main reasons that Willamette led the league in total defense this year. Defensive coach Joe Schaffeld said "he's so quick and smart that opponents seldom get a good block on him."



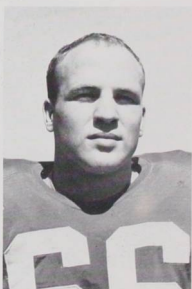
Steve Stocker



Tom Williams



"Are you sure you want me to hike it?"



Dave Woster

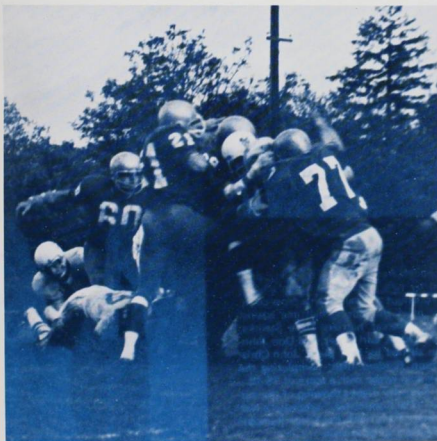


1970 BEARCATS-Front row (l-r) Chris McLaren, Mgr., Dan Mahle, Chris Powers, Scott Butterfield, Keith Maxwell, Mark Marabella, Dave Cook, Dennis Danielson, Rocky Higgins, Steve Stocker, Ivan Edwards, Bob Riley, Gary Clark, Don Lentz, Guz Azner, George Lindsey, Wilfred Okabe, and Donn Peacock.

Second Row (l-r) George Freeman, Ken Meyer, Bruce Webber, Terry Fletchall, Jim Champa, Jerry Todd, Scott Irving, Mike Carpenter, Jeff Kruse, Greg Hunnicutt, Lloyd Merryman, Steve Myers, Harold Stringert, Mark Allen, Bill Lane, Steve Bastian, Bill Dreutz, and Windy Sequiera, aide.

Third Row (l-r) Coach Ted Ogdahl, Cal Lee, aide; Gary Scrivner, Tom Williams, Chuck White, Gene Dagostini, Dick Hall, Doug Frias, Jeff Ives, Lance Shupe, Harold Poujade, Jeff Hudson, Tom Biehl, Peter Won, Chuck Marshall, Dwight Jeffers, Mike Ivie, Jack Bailey, Steve Demarest, Byron Brooks, assistant coach, Joe Schaffeld, and Jim "Tiger" Nicholson, aide.

Not pictured: Dave Woster, Gunnar Guttormsen, Rich Nakashima, Bob Crawford, and Mike Shinn, aide.



"Come on guys, I didn't mean it!"

The 1970 Willamette University football season can be termed "frustrating." The forfeiture of the season's opening win over Eastern Washington had an effect on team morale, and scheduling presented another problem. The Bearcats had a bye the next week and did not have their first home game until the end of the fifth week of drills.

Even though the 'Cats finished with a 3-5 record, counting the forfeit lost, they, on the average, outgained their opponents 258 to 248 yards per game. Thirteen lost fumbles and 539 yards in penalties served to cost the team some games.

21	Eastern Washington State	6
3	University of Nevada	30
10	College of Idaho	3
9	Lewis and Clark	14
0	Linfield	28
7	Pacific Lutheran	37
10	Pacific University	7
33	Whitman College	27

Pumpkins

Students danced to the music of The Morning Reign Friday night.



Both old and new rally squads cheered the team onward.

Halloween replaced Homecoming activities this year. Friday night a dance was held in the Cat Cavern, with music provided by The Morning Reign.

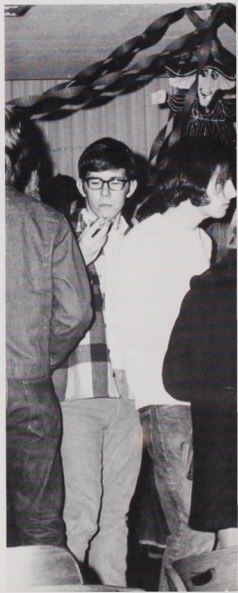
On Saturday the Bearcats met the Knights of Pacific Lutheran University, before an expectant crowd of students and alumni. Unfortunately, Willamette was defeated 37-7. The Willamette Rally Squad was supplemented by members of alumni rally squads.

During Halftime, entertainment was provided by the Eagle Point High

School Marching Band. They were assisted by rally squads from high schools throughout the valley. In a cross-country meet run during halftime against PLU, Bearcat harriers Dave Steinke, John Othus, Carl Lopez, and Don Johnson all tied for first place. John Christenson finished fifth, completing the five-man sweep with a score of 15-48.

Saturday night a showing of the movie, "The Committee," preceded a Halloween Party with the Great Pumpkin making a surprise visit.

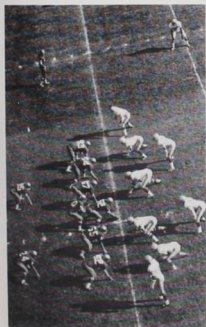
Students await the coming of the Great Pumpkin.



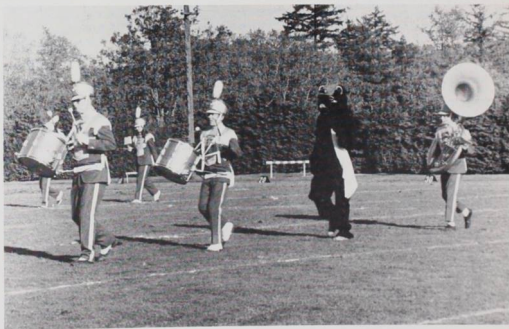
'Patch' Homecoming



The crowd watches anxiously as the ball moves up and down the field.



The Bearcats meet the Knights of Pacific Lutheran University.



"The Eagle Point High School Marching Band, Plus One."

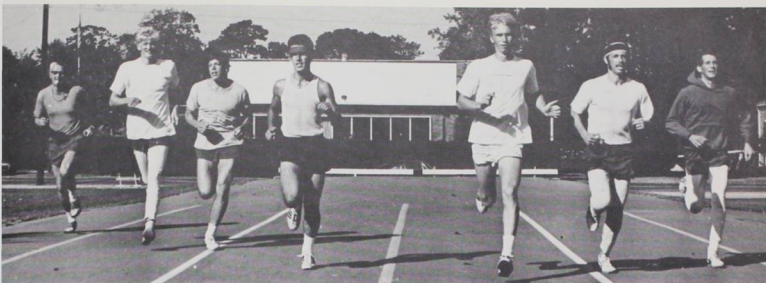


Coach Bowles talks things over.



Bearcats Don Johnson, John Othus, Carl Lopez, Leonard Valadez, John Christenson, and Dave Steinke lead PLU harriers.

Bush Park was the site of all Bearcat home meets.



Coach Bowles, Don Johnson, Carl Lopez, Mike Crossland, Dave Reese, John Christenson, John Othus, start up the "Derby Track."



Cross Country

Nailing down the Northwest Conference crown, placing second behind a powerful Southern Oregon College, the 1970 Willamette Cross Country team proved itself a formidable opponent. Freshman Don Johnson led the Bearcats in honors, placing first in the Conference meet, fourth in District, and 109th in the NAIA National meet. Don received Conference All-Star and District All-Star ratings for his efforts.

Also receiving the two prestigious awards was senior Dave Steinke, who finished the five-mile Conference course in third place, and the District course in seventh. The Conference All-Star award also went to Freshman John Othus who finished fifth and followed it up with twentieth in District.

Seniors Leonard Valadez, Carl Lopez, and Dwight Anderson, and Junior John Christenson added to the Bearcat effort in Conference and District. Freshman David Reese was injured following the third meet and was forced to sit out the remainder of the season.

High point of the harriers' dual meet season came on the home course against Pacific Lutheran as the Bearcats filled the first six places, crushing the Knights 15-48.

George Fox All-Comers Meet: Third of nine schools

Willamette 21 Oregon College of Education 36

Ashland Invitational Meet: Second of five schools

Willamette 24 University of Portland 35

Willamette 30 Lewis and Clark 26

Willamette 15 Pacific Lutheran 48

NWC Meet: Willamette 31, Lewis and Clark 40, Whitman 77,

Pacific Lutheran 99, Pacific 108.

NAIA District: Second of eight schools

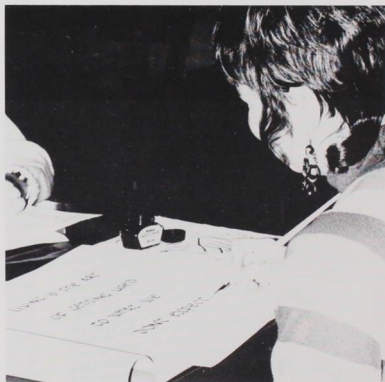
Cross-Country's ups and downs didn't
bother these Bearcats.



Brad Knappe, Coordinator

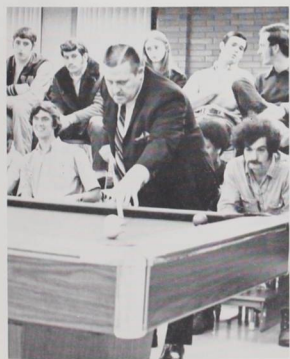
The Free University was a big success during the Fall Semester with promise of being just as big during the Spring. Coordinated by Brad Knappe, the Free University offered over twenty courses, which were taught by students, professors, and members of the Salem community. Classes ranged from intellectual topics, such as German plays or ethical problems, to creative and recreational activities including decoupage, jewelry-making, modern dance, scuba diving, and skiing.

Free University





Sharp Pool



'King Lear' Commands



Cast and Staff

Edmond Randy Stockdale
 Gloucester Garry Ritchie
 Lear Ted Roisum
 Kent Robert M. Putnam
 Goneril Marijo Poujade
 Albany Kent Wells
 Regan Kathy Randall
 Cornwall Dick Olds
 Cordelia Sarah Finch
 France Pat Pine
 Burgundy Larry Given
 Edgar Bret Rios
 Oswald Brad Anderson
 Fool Lee Riback
 Curan Jim Buzan
 Gentleman Bruce Neuschwander
 Doctor
 Old Man
 First Captain John Welty
 Messengers Jim Buzan,
 Paul Hoerr, Sam Tucker,
 Eric Yandell
 Director-Adapter . . . Robert M. Putnam
 Technical Director . . . Ramona Searle
 Stage Manager Mary Orcutt
 Set Designer Chris Savereid

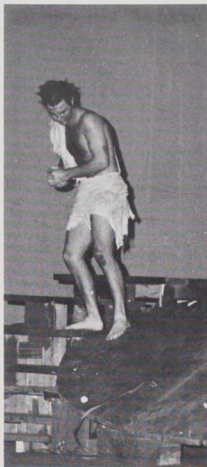
Light Designer Chris Savereid
 Music and Sound Ken Hughes
 House Manager Paul Parker
 Stage and Construction Crew
 Anne Buelteman, Debbie Davis,
 Lynn Delaney, Helen Ferguson,
 Dale Hearth, Steve Heggen,
 Sue Loomis, Betsy Mitchell,
 Mary Orcutt, Chris Savereid,
 Elizabeth Schade, Linda Schneider,
 Ramona Searle, Steve Shepherd,
 Joanne Sprogis, Carole Stoenner,
 Ed Wight, Sue Zeider
 Makeup Crew Lynn Delaney,
 Marijo Poujade, Garry Ritchie,
 Randy Stockdale, John West
 Property Crew Harold Grant,
 Garry Ritchie, Randy Stockdale
 Costume Crew Lynn Mitchell,
 Linda Baker, Marilyn Johnston,
 Gretchen Kaapke, Mary Stevens,
 Carole Stoenner, Connie White
 Light Operators Chris Savereid
 Elizabeth Schade
 Prompters Diane Allen,
 Darla Breckinridge



Lear succumbs to follies of advancing age.



Generation gap (?) causes family disagreement.



Edgar finds that a disguise can be a chilling experience.



Elusive Goneril entices scheming Edmund.

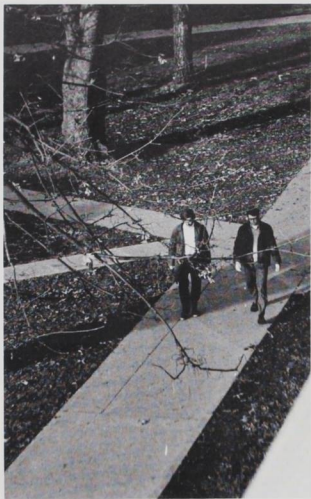


Kent - asleep on the job?



The three sisters give parting advice.

Sun and Snow



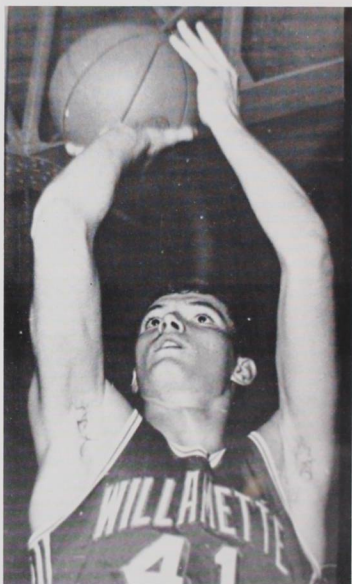




Basketball



Dan Grove



Dave Steen, Honorable Mention, NWC



Doug Holden, First Team, NWC and District II



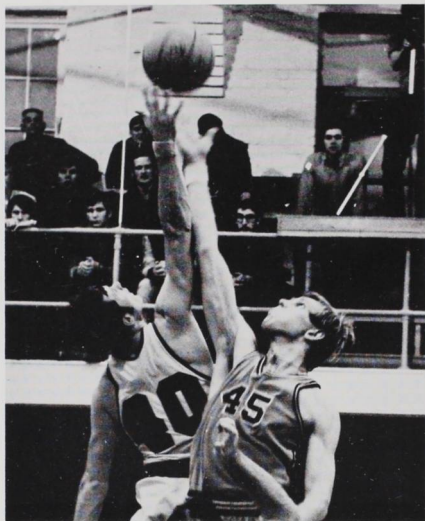
Steen with a bucket



Dick Kraus, Honorable Mention, NWC



Rally gave support



Dave Steen tips off for the Bearcats.



Doug Coates, Manager



Doug Holden goes for the ball



Donn Wassom



Doug Coats, Mgr., Bud Bulgin, JV Coach, Scott Park, Scott McCormick, Dan Grove, Dave Steen, Dick Kraus, Mike Coleman, Bob Lundahl, Doug Holden, Jim Sheehan, Donn Wassom, and Coach Jim Boutin.



Kraus with a lay-in

Finishing the NW Conference season with a 9-3 record and the entire season with an 18-11 record, the Bearcat Basketbblers managed a tie with Lewis and Clark College for second in the NWC. The Bearcats weren't out of contention for first until the final game, however, when they travelled up to Pacific Lutheran where the NWC Champs handed them a 91-64 set-back.

Willamette ranked fourth in offense with 75.9 points a game, and second in defense behind PLU, giving up 73.0 points per game. Field goal percentage for the NWC season was .414, ranking the team fifth.

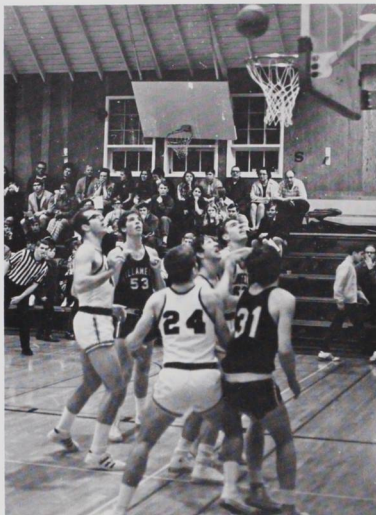
Individually, Doug Holden received an unanimous choice as first team all-NWC Guard. Second team found Bob Lundahl's name, a repeat from the year before. Honorable Mention went to Bearcats Dick Kraus and Dave Steen.

Holden gained his unanimous selection with a 21.5 scoring average during the season and a 20.1 average in NWC play, less than a point behind Whitman's Jim Riggio who averaged 20.9.

Holden broke his single season scoring record for Willamette with 603 points. Bob Lundahl surpassed the career scoring mark set by Ed Grossenbacher by accumulating 1,641 points in his four-year career.

Tip-Off Tournament	4th place
62 Warner Pacific	64
85 George Fox	60
80 Pacific	69
99 Alaska Methodist	82
109 Alaska Methodist	91
86 Oregon College of Ed.	69
Chico Tournament	6th place
76 SW Minnesota	84
58 Simon Fraser	56
77 Macalester (ot)	81
89 Oregon College of Ed.	69
65 Pacific (ot)	66
80 NW Nazarene	71
63 Southern Oregon	70
88 Southern Oregon	76
NWC Games	tied for 2nd place
76 Pacific Lutheran	68
63 Lewis & Clark	66
71 Pacific	68
90 Linfield	86
88 Whitman	62
90 College of Idaho	75
55 Lewis & Clark	56
76 College of Idaho	80
78 Whitman	68
75 Linfield	78
85 Pacific	78
64 Pacific Lutheran	91
NAIA District Play-offs	2nd place
103 George Fox	69
93 Lewis & Clark	104
84 Lewis & Clark	103
Record: 18-11	

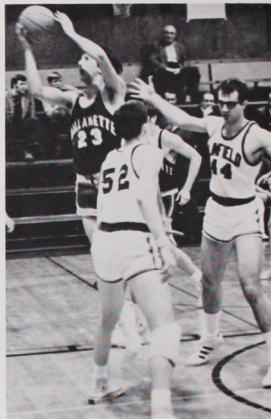
JV Basketball



Poised under the basket, Bearcats and opponents anticipate a rebound.



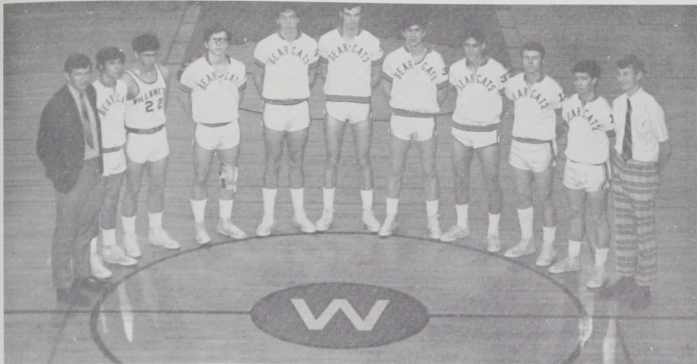
47 of Dilworth's 353 points came at the line. He shot .553 from the line.



Scott McCormick slides through his opponents on his way to a lay-in.



Dave Dilworth tries to pass off to teammates.



Coach Bud Bulgin, Bob Slocum, Scott McCormick, Tony Picco, Dave Dilworth, Dan Stocker, Tom Knutsen, Greg Schwind, Bill Woodall, Greg Wright, Manager Bill Williams



Scott McCormick puts up a jump shot over his Linfield opponent.

The JV Basketball team, handicapped by a small squad, finished the season with a discouraging 6-15 record. The Bearcats generated impressive efforts in all of their games but failed in the final minutes to hang on to the victory. Against the University of Oregon Frosh in Eugene, the squad stayed with their opponents for twenty-five minutes before being blown off the floor in a ten minute flurry.

Shooting honors for the season go to Dave Dilworth, whose 353 points and 16.8 average led the Bearcats. Regular season players following Dilworth in scoring were Scott McCormick (14.5), Donn Wasson (12.8), and Greg Wright (11.8).

When the JV's did put together a full night of deliberate play they produced some impressive victories, such as the 84-79 victory over Lane C.C., one of the stronger Community College teams, and the 103-73 victory over the O.C.E. JV's.

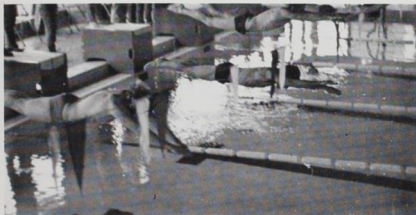
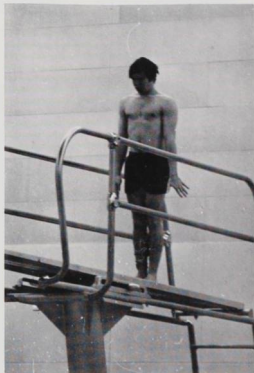
67	Chemeketa C.C.	47
47	Portland Frosh	90
75	Chemeketa C.C.	61
103	O.C.E. JV's	73
57	Oregon State Rooks	89
68	Pacific JV's	71
70	Portland Frosh	96
67	Oregon Frosh	120
67	Lewis & Clark JV's	71
82	Pacific JV's	78
90	Linfield JV's	93
74	Oregon Frosh	121
87	Gideon Stoltz	112
84	Lane C.C.	79
60	Clackamas C.C.	73
78	Lewis & Clark JV's	86
80	Judson Baptist	84
96	Linfield JV's	85
73	Pacific JV's	84
70	Mt Hood C.C.	102
71	S.O.C. JV's	79

Season Record 6-15





Swimming

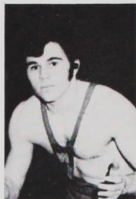




Tom Bishop-118 lbs.



Jay Jackson-126 lbs.



Greg Rodgers-134 lbs.



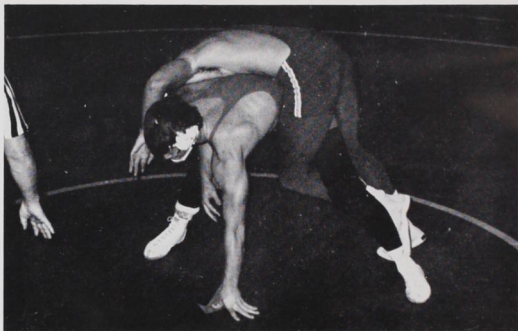
Kyle Spain-142 lbs.



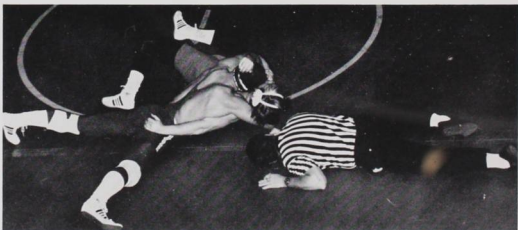
Joe Schaffeld-Coach

Beset by injuries and illnesses this year, the grapplers finished the season by placing fourth at the Conference meet in Walla Walla. With a dual meet record of 10 wins and 5 losses, the Bearcats placed second after Pacific University. The final scores for the 1970-71 season were:

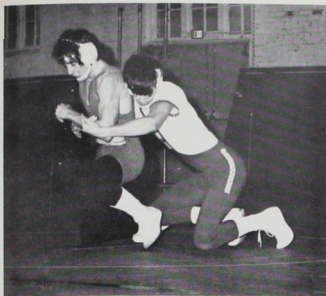
0	Humbolt St.	28
3	SOC	30
11	Puget Sound	27
16	Warner Pacific	24
26	PLU	14
31	Linfield	8
31	George Fox	6
13	Pacific U.	27
27	George Fox	11
35	Lewis&Clark	13
42	College of Idaho	8
24	NW Nazarene	14
26	Whitman	14
28	Whitman	16
27	Linfield	13
	NWC meet	4th



Steve Valdez leg rides his adversary from Lewis and Clark.



Gene Dagostini pins his man with a reverse half-nelson.

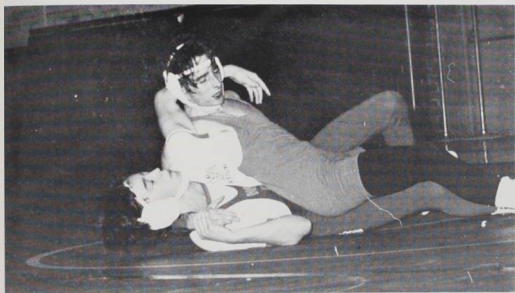


Wrestling

Jay Jackson prevents a stand-up by his L&C opponent . . .



Mike Gutzler-150 lbs.



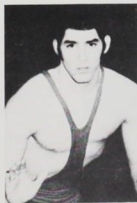
. . .and then holds him in a guillotine.



Steve Valadez-158 lbs.



Carl Lopez-167 lbs.



Gene Dagostini-177 lbs.



Doug McCabe-142 lbs.



Gus Arzner-Heavyweight



In The Round: The Armagh Cup



Cast and Crew

Tim O'Granery	Randy Stockdale
O'Toole	John Welty
Murphy	Larry Ramsay
Shaughnessy	Duffy Lederman
Noonan	Steve Oakey
Kathy O'Granery	Pam Kehrl
First Couple	Carol Cioffi, Steve France
Father Mulrooney	Pete Donohoe
Mrs. Finnegan	Anne Bueltman
Officer Garrigola	Bret Rios
Second Couple	Mindy Gray, Richard Fraumeni
Pete	Dave Simpson
Joe	Brad Anderson
The Barfly	Tedd Roisum
Policeman	Paul Hoerr, Staff Hazelett
Clancy	Rich D. Todd
a Stranger	Joe Bennett
a Boy	Chris Jones
Third Couple	Kathie Palmer, Rush Yeates
Fourth Couple	Darla Breckenridge, Jay Dobson

Did you say an Eye-talian Movie?



One hundred and Thirty-five dollars?



So you don't like rootbeer eh . . .



Excedrin headache no. 34



At the Rialto . . .



Who's Drunk?

Director Robert M. Putnam
 Technical Director Ramona Ann Searle
 Stage Manager Steve Shepherd
 Set Design Chris Savereid
 Set Construction Rob Bowen, Lynn Delaney,
 John Larson, Lew Littlehales,
 Sue Loomis, Betsy Mitchell,
 Mary Orcutt, Chris Savereid,
 Linda Schneider, Ramona A. Searle,
 Sue Zeider
 Lighting Liz Schade, Sue Loomis
 Costumes Joann Sprogis, Jane McCallum
 Betsy Mitchell, Linda Schneider
 Properties . Linda Baker, Gretchen Kaapcke
 Debbie Smrstic
 Makeup Joann Young, Ginny Raies,
 Susan Snapp, Kent Wells
 Publicity Sue Zeider, Jan McMillan
 House Manager Paul Parker
 Sound and Music Deb Davis, Rob Bowen
 Poster and Cover Design Dale Hearth
 Poster Work . Dale Hearth, Jane McCallum,
 Stephanie Stephano, Chris Henry
 Gwen Wylie, Brenda Ricca,
 Bob Lamberson, Donna Cole,
 Sue Zeider, Pam Kehrl,
 Betsy Booth



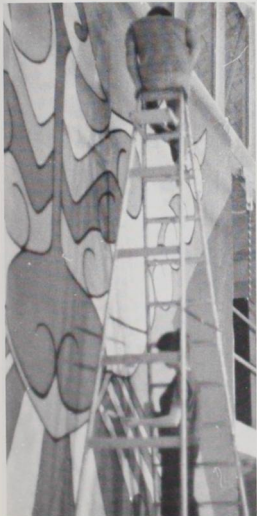
We've got to stop meeting like this

Freshman Glee





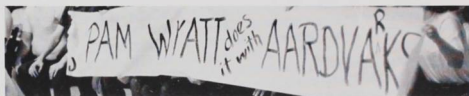
Tomorrow Never Knows





Seniors Break Slump...

Seniors	13
Words and Music	36
Presentation	26
Formation	26
Total	75





Sophomores	11
Words and Music	36
Presentation	24
Formation	71
Total	71



While Sophs Keep Singing





Juniors Slip to Third...

Juniors	12
Words and Music	16
Presentation	20
Formation	48
Total	





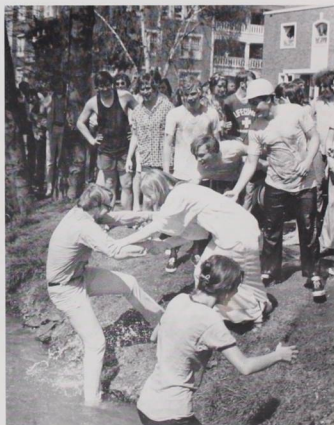
While Frosh Slosh to Fourth

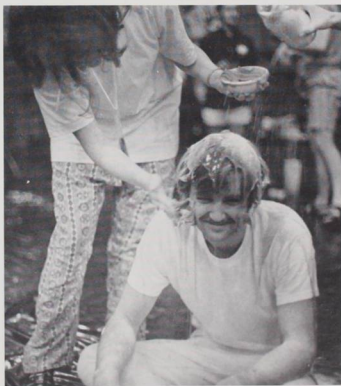


Freshmen	6
Words and Music	24
Presentation	14
Formation	44
Total	44



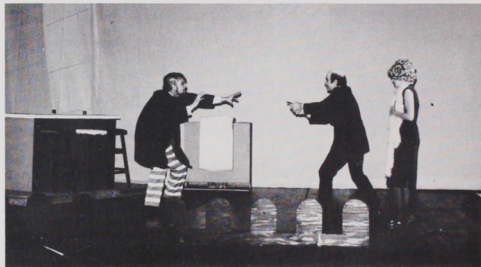
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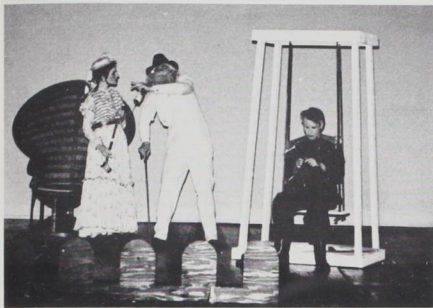


The Love of Four Colonels



Colonel Wesley Britenspiegel Bret Rios
 Colonel Desmond Rinder-Sparrow Steve France
 Colonel Aime Frappot Paul Hoerr
 Colonel Alexander Ikonenko Brad Anderson
 Mayor of Herzogenburg Kent Wells
 The Wicked Fairy Randy Stockdale
 The Good Fairy Linda Schneider
 The Sleeping Beauty Nancy Davis
 The Sleeping King Dick Olds
 The Sleeping Queen Carol Cioffi
 Chamberlain John Welty
 French Beauty Pam Kehrl
 British Beauty Paulette Sedler
 Russian Beauty Sarah Finch
 American Beauty Mary Allen

Director Kathie Palmer
 Assistant Director John Frazier
 Technical Director Ramona A. Searle
 Directorial Advisor Robert M. Putnam
 Set Design Christopher Savereid
 Lighting Designer Carole Stoenner
 Light Operators Carole Stoenner, Sue Loomis
 Stage and Set Construction Crew Diane Allen, Anne
 Buelteman, Rob Bowen, Lynn Delaney, Nancy Ellis,
 Will Fitch, Steve Heggen, Sue Loomis, Jane
 McCallum, Betsy Mitchell, Mary Orcutt, Chris
 Savereid, Linda Schneider, Ramona Searle, Steve
 Shepherd, Ed Wight, Rush Yeates, Sue Zeider
 Language Consultants Prof. Goeur, French
 Prof. Berczynski, Russian



Roar of the Greasepaint



The Urchins Diane Davidson
 Alan Jenkins
 Jane G. Buelteman
 Gail Jeffery
 Rachel Yap
 Pam Provins
 Lynn Ramsay
 Beverly Ann Iverson
 Sue Gilpatrick
 Sylvia Kaye
 Johanna Brink
 Jane Haakenstad
 Sir David W. Simpson, Jr.
 Cocky James R. Buzan
 The Kid Anne Buelteman
 The Girl Lezlee Pierce
 The Black Man John West
 The Bully Larry Ramsay

Produced and Directed by

Patrick R. Neils

Assistant Director-Richard D. Todd

Musical Director J. David Thornton





Smell of the Crowd





Baseball



Nick Drakulich. Am I safe?



Herman Manalili, Pitcher



Chuck White forced out at home



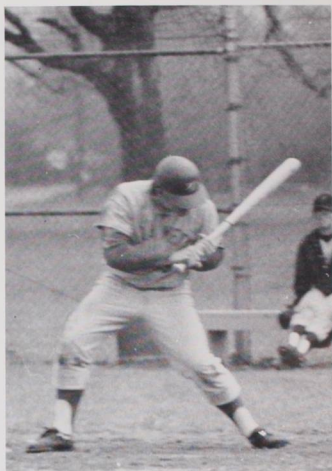
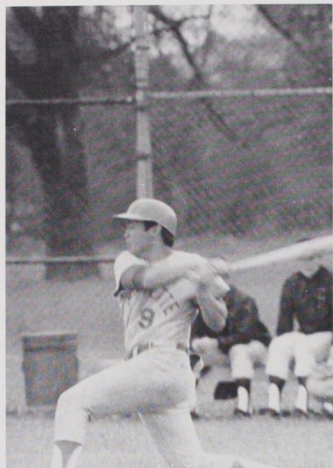
Cliff Bailey, Center Field



White's opponent is safe at first,



Pete Fern is caught at third





Row one: Bill Sakagawa, John Bruce, Chris McLaren, Mike Sausser, Chico Capello, Tom Neibergall, Guy Hall, Cliff Bailey, Row two: Jon Edwards, Pete Fern, Mitchell Hazama, Chuck White, Rob Jacobs, Mike Weber, Scott McCormick, Don Schacht, Row three: Jim Stewart, Ernie Ankrim, Herman Manalili, Nick Drakulich, Tom Stanley, Bob Slocum, Coach Lewis.

Bearcat Baseballers started out the season with hopes of capturing the NWC title; in fact were picked by the papers to do so. After a glowing victory over Oregon and a slip past Pacific, however, the hopes quickly faded with four losses in the next five games to Conference foes.

Statistically, the team averaged .246 for Conference games, while its opponents hit .242 (.199 for NWC). Chuck White batted .343, while Pete Fern hit .298, collected 14 RBI's and crossed the plate twelve times.

The only winning pitcher on the sea-

son was Chris McLaren with a 4-2 record and a 2.89 ERA in NWC games. Willamette's ERA for all NWC games was 3.05 while the opponents showed 2.15.

5	U. of Portland	6	0	Pacific Lutheran	1
5	Southern Oregon	1	2	College of Idaho	4
3	Southern Oregon	4	4	U. of Portland	16
6	U. of Oregon	4	0	Lewis and Clark	5
1	Pacific	0	1	Lewis and Clark	3
0	Pacific Lutheran	1	4	U. of Puget Sound	10
9	Pacific Lutheran	1	2	College of Idaho	3
4	Lewis and Clark	7	2	Whitman	3
2	Pacific	5	6	Linfield	3
4	Pacific	5		Whitman	6
				Whitman	0
				Linfield	3
				Linfield	0
				Linfield	8
				Linfield	8
				Record:	9-15



Dave Deshazer in the 440 Relay



Captain Steve Stocker in the Discus . . .

Track



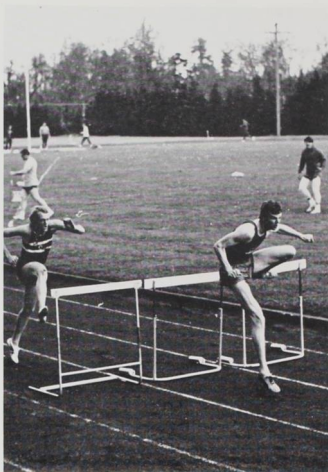
Don Johnson in the Distances



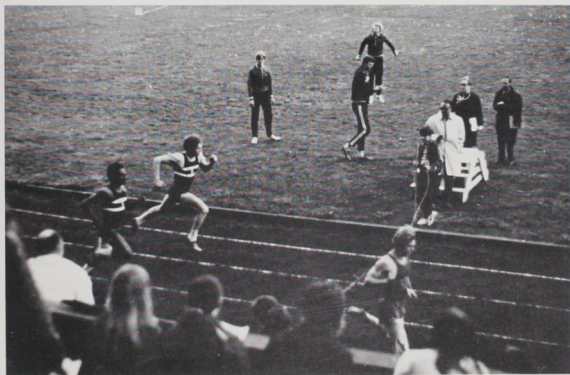
Dave Steinke in the Distances



... And in the Shot



Dan Stocker in the High Hurdles



Steve Krohn in the Sprints



John and Doug Holmes joined Dan, Steve and Gary Stocker to make the Bearcat season a family reunion.



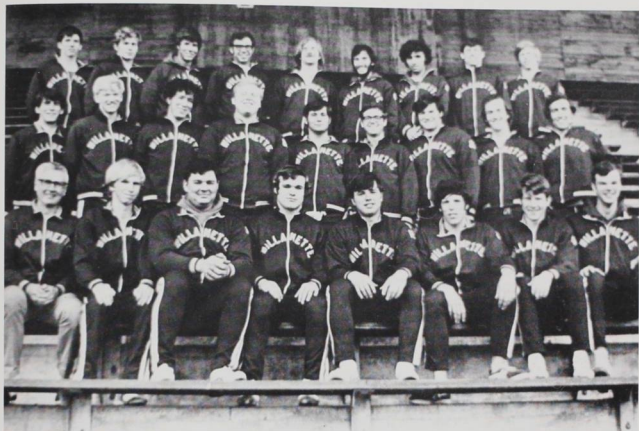
Scott Irving in the Javelin



John Holmes in the Pole Vault



John Othus in the Distances



Row one: Coach Bowles, Dave Reese, Gary Stocker, Tom Biehl, Captain Steve Stocker, Carl Lopez, Dave Price, Dan Stocker, John Othus, Don Johnson, Steve Demarest, John Anderson, Scott Irving, Don Hansen, Ray Milojevich, Rich Whipple, Lloyd Merryman,
 Row two: Bill Kreutz, Steve Krohn, John Holmes, Dave Deshazer, Bob Corcoran, Dave Steinke, Leonard Valadez, John Christenson, Doug Holmes.



Lloyd Merryman in the 440

The NWC defending track and field champions lost their title this year, but it wasn't without a great fight, as the Bearcats fell to a depth-filled Pacific Lutheran squad and settled for second.

PLU tallied 100 points to WU's 67 and Lewis and Clark's 56. The Bearcats grabbed three firsts and five seconds on their way to the second place finish. The firsts were provided by Rich Whipple in the high jump, the mile relay team of Dave Deshazer, Bill Kreutz, Carl Lopez and Lloyd Merryman who upset Whitman's excellent quartette, and Greg Hunnicutt in the javelin who set a new conference record in the event. Basketball coach Jim Boutin's toss had dominated since his days at Lewis and Clark.

Seconds went to John Holmes in the pole vault, Don Johnson in the mile and

three mile, Steve Krohn in the 100 and Lloyd Merryman in the 440.

The dual meet season saw the Bearcats very active in the most productive way, beating all the NWC foes they came up against. The most outstanding of the dual meet victories came over Lewis and Clark, which has dominated NWC track for many years, and Pacific Lutheran, which eventually took the conference meet.

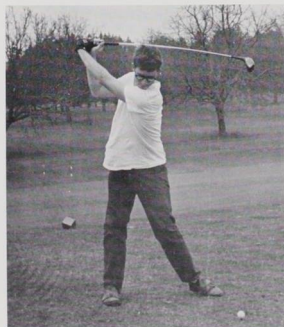
99	Linfield	45
46	Oregon College of Ed.	108
92	Pacific Lutheran	50
86	Whitman	46
81	Lewis and Clark	63
50	U. of Portland	95
	NWC Meet	2nd
	NAIA District Meet	5th



Golf



Steve Cylke, NWC All-Star Golfer





Coach Steve Prothero, Jerry Allen, Pat Tate, Scott Smull, Chuck Marshall, Dave Camp, Steve Cylke, Bud Johnson. Not Pictured: Greg Wright, George Winslow.

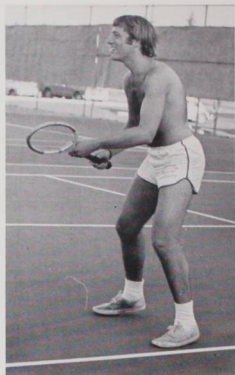


Coming out of near last on the third round of the Conference Meet, the WU golfers pushed into fourth place in conference and a berth at the District Tourney later on.

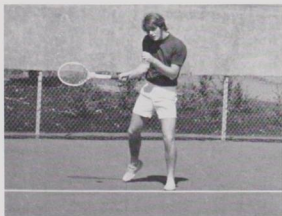
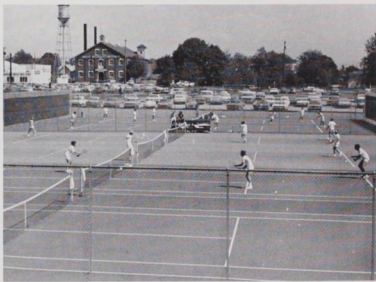
The number one golfer on the Bearcat team was Steve Cylke, Senior, who gained all conference honors following the four rounds of NWC play. Following Steve were Freshman Jerry Allen, Jdnior Pat Tate, Freshman Scott Smull, Sophomores Chuck Marshall and Greg Wright, Juniors Dave Camp and Bud Johnson, and Freshman George Winslow.

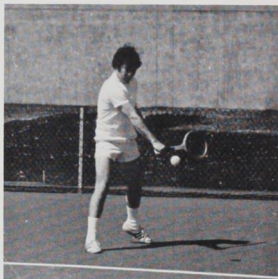
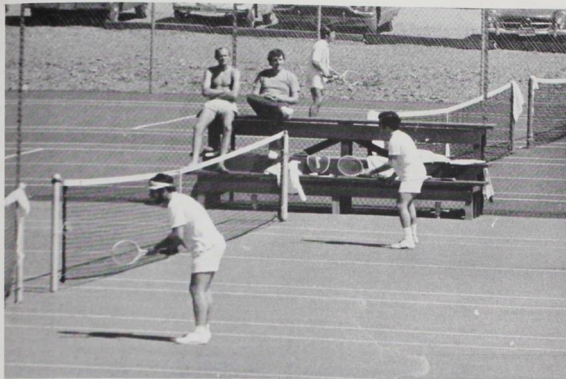
Steve Cylke is the lone golfer to graduate. Experience is expected to help the squad in the next season.

13½	U. of Portland	13½
12	Whitman	18
Tee-Off	Tourney	2nd
11	Pacific	7
10	U. of Portland	8
2	Portland State	25
10	Portland State	17
NW Small College Classic		5th
	SW Oregon College	
	Portland Community	
	Linfield	2nd
NWC Chapman Tourney		1st
NWC Championship		4th



Tennis





Defending Conference champions, Willamette's Tennis team pulled out a third place finish behind Lewis and Clark (8 points) and Whitman (7 points) with five points and the singles championship by Bruce Love. On the season, the Bearcats piled up five wins against one loss to Northwest Conference foes. Their only loss came at the second meeting with the L & C Pioneers by a close 3-5 score. The WU victory earlier in the season was an even closer 5-4 score.

The team loses two seniors from the squad. Both Bruce Love and Ron Rainger have gone the four year circuit. Both will be deeply missed as they were instrumental in the Conference championship in 1970 and the third place finish in '71.

Returning next year will be Pete Biege, Bob Hoss, and Bill Lane, all Juniors, and Phil Biege and Larry Given, Sophomores.

7	Pacific Lutheran	1
5	Lewis and Clark	4
7	Linfield	2
5	Linfield	4
5	Pacific Lutheran	2
3	Lewis and Clark	5

Soccer



Follow the bouncing ball.



Oh there it is.



Okay guys, get him!



Race you to the showers.



Oh that feels good.

The Willamette Soccer Club compiled a 3-win, 1-tie, 8-loss record for the season to finish third in its division of the Oregon Intercollegiate Soccer Association.

Leading scorer for the team was Staff Hazelett with ten goals. Mark Brennan followed up with nine goals and was selected as a division all-star along with Ed Crawford and Gary Weigel.

Willamette had the second best offense in the league, generating 2.7 goals per game.

6	Pacific	1
5	Portland State	10
6	Pacific	0
1	Southern Oregon	4
0	Oregon State	1
1	Portland State	3
2	Portland Community	9
4	University of Oregon	5
1	Portland Community	5
0	Lewis and Clark	2
3	Reed College	2
3	Reed College	3

Rugby



Ah, come on -- She can't be 36-24-36.



You should see my high kick!



He's safe!

The Willamette Rugby Club opened its second season in October with a game in Salem against a very experienced U. of Oregon team, and put up a stout defense before being overwhelmed in the second half, 9-0. This marked the type of play which characterized Willamette throughout the first half of the season as new players and a new player/coach worked to learn the fine points of the game. Other 1st half games were U of O 11-0, Portland Rugby Club 6-0, U of O 9-6, and Portland 6-3.

The second half of the season saw Willamette catching fire and putting together all of the instruction and hard knocks learned in the first half of the season, with the first game ending in an 8-8 tie with Oregon State Rugby Club. Next followed an 8-6 loss to Portland, a 10-8 loss to U. of O, and then the first win against a strong and experienced U. of Washington Club with WU putting it all together to come out with an 18-9 victory. Next Willamette defeated the W. Washington Club 12-6 and then a tie with Portland 6-6 on a snowy field in Salem. The year's finale was the Portland Rugby Tournament, where Willamette defeated Washington State 12-0 and advanced only to lose hard fought battles to Oregon State 12-3, and W. Washington 8-0.



What do ya mean, it's not in there?

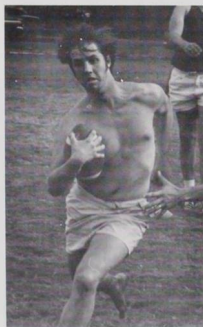


And where it stops nobody knows

IM Competition



OMPH!!



You're it!



Don't worry, I got a car waiting outside the stadium.



Just wait till Badminton.



This one's for the Gipper.



I didn't say hike, did you say hike?

Provides Thrills . . .



Isn't there any easier way to earn my Canadian Club?



Just a couple more inches.



All those in favor . . .



Poetry in motion



My zipper's what?

. . . And SAE's Take Crown



Stage fright?



Enthusiasm was rampant for IM's

	C-C	FB	Ten	VB	Sw	Wr	BB	Bdm	G	T	SB	Total	
SAE	49	117	9	333*	16	19	138	28	22	65½	133	926½	
Betas	16	71	6	252	19	18	286	---	42	19	170	899	
Sigs	18	152	2	189	10	32	223*	14	---	27	220*	887	
Delts	29	258*	50	144	9	32	176	11	18	51½	45	813½	
Faculty	23	121	108*	124	---	---	79	45*	42	14	65	622	
Shockers	---	196	9	64	11	---	98	36	---	68*	113	595	
Phi Delts	13	66	28	127	6	54*	103	25	---	42	76	540	
Law I	---	85	22	78	---	---	68	12	60*	3	65	373	
K Sigs	68*	54	---	121	3	---	69	8	---	5	38	366	
Law III	---	97	29	82	1	---	96	---	26	24½	---	355½	
Lausanne	2	73	4	35	7	16	54	8	---	23	91	313	
Law II	---	85	12	46	43*	8	105	---	---	11½	---	310½	
Belknap	48	85	11	66	---	---	65	---	---	---	---	275	
Baxter	---	42	---	---	---	---	76	---	---	---	---	55	173
BSU	---	66	---	---	---	---	44	6	---	---	---	31	147

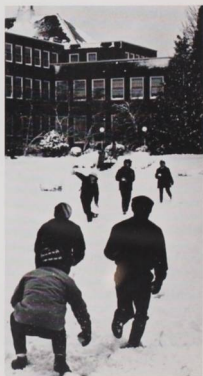
As usual, this year Intramurals started with an exhausting jaunt through Bush Park, which is euphemistically called the Cross-Country Race. In what is beginning to become a habit for them the Kappa Sigs nabbed first again. With girls running for them for the first time, Belknap proved that co-ed living does have its advantages, and managed a healthy second place. After catching their breath, everyone was ready for the next grueling event in the IM schedule, football. Starting as the pre-season favorites, the Delts went on to show the same prowess of past seasons. Attaining the NFL play-off spot, they then proceeded to defeat the Shockers for the football championship.

After a brief pause, the next highlight of the IM season began. This time, the SAE's, Sigs, Phi Delts, Betas, and

Delts rated consideration in the Volleyball race. Yet, it was the SAE's who managed to put it together and walk off with first and second place.

Any doldrums which may have existed at the beginning of the second semester were quickly eliminated with the arrival of IM basketball. The Betas rated the pre-season nod, and well they should have placing three teams in the semi-finals. However, it was the Sigs who came through in the end and nabbed the championship.

With three sports left the race for the IM Trophy was a close one with the Sigs, Betas, Delts, and SAE's still in contention. Yet, the Sigs victory over the Betas in the baseball finals, coupled with a fine SAE performance, gave the SAE's the IM Trophy.



IM snowball fighting?

Willamette Women Flex Muscles

As with men's sports, women's sports at Willamette exists on two levels. While the various houses were slugging it out for IM honors, another, somewhat unknown group was competing in the rugged world of Intercollegiate Sports. Not only a member of the WCIC (Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, consisting of Lewis and Clark, Marylhurst, Pacific, Linfield, George Fox, and WU), WU's lady athletes also played such schools as OSU, U of O, and OCE.

Commencing with field hockey, the girls showed their amazing fighting Bearcat spirit. In their first year of competition, with absolutely no experience, the team had to play such entrenched powers of the NW hockey world. Although they finished fifth in the conference with a 2-4-2 record, they never lost a game by more than one point.

Later in the winter and spring, the girls competed in volleyball, tennis, badminton, and golf. The volleyball team posted a 4-3

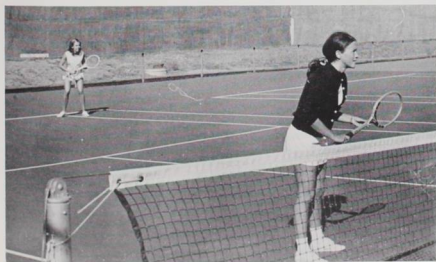
record which was good enough for a third place conference finish. Meanwhile, the golf team won the conference tournament, and the badminton team took first at the doubles tournament. The tennis team also had an outstanding year, losing only once, and finished second in the conference.

This year WU women competed for the first time in intercollegiate basketball. Even though they did somewhat less than outstanding, as one interested observer put it, "this was a year for building character." The track team, on the other hand, had an exceptional year. Finishing second in the conference, such elements as the 440 relay team (Kay Conklin, Pheon Rivers, Linda Rhodes, and Barb Brumme) and the "dashes" competition were always good for needed points. The softball team, also in its first year, posted only one loss, and were conference co-champions.

Felicitations to Coaches Howard and Williams, and the teams.



Intercollegiate Girl's Softball Team A



If we win, YOU jump over the net.



I'll take out the one on the left, you take the one on the right.



Pheon grabs another first



Intercollegiate Girl's Softball Team B



You should see my backhand.



CHARGE!!!



Okay gang, Clear Out!



Young team promises bright future.



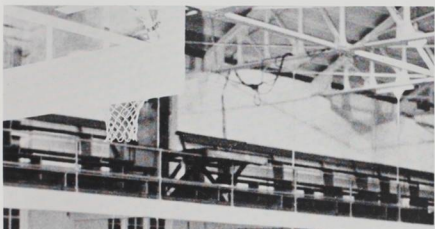
Girl's show competitive spirit.



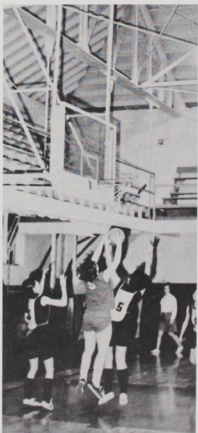
You wouldn't dare . . .



I don't want it, you take it.

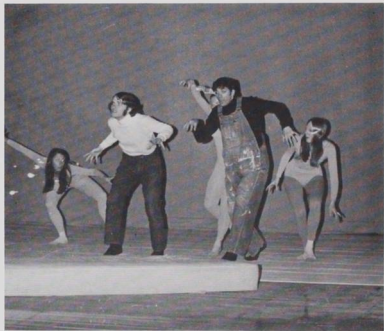
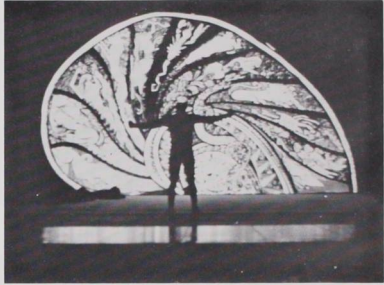


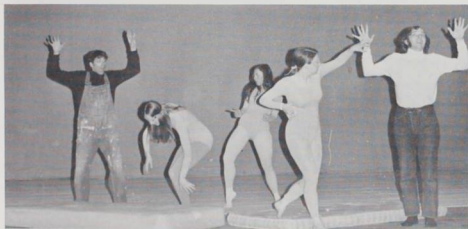
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The closer she gets . . .

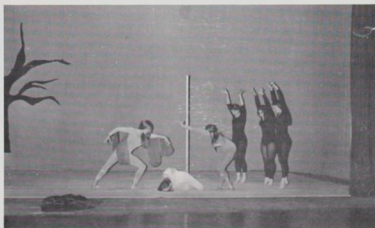
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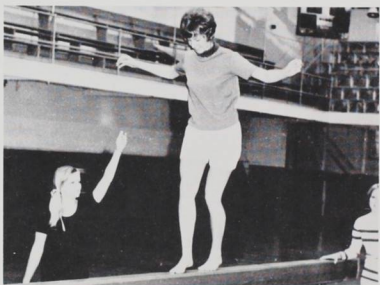
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Gymnastics



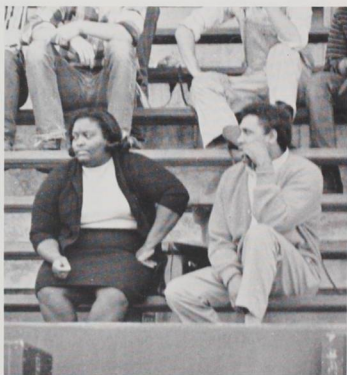


Sweet Jesus, Prince of Peace . .





. . Rock Festival





Liz Shade and Nancy Ellis, Publications Board Chairwomen



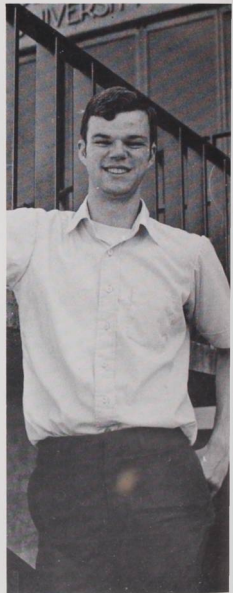
The Publications Board revised its bylaws this year, and then found them difficult to manage, resulting in many long meetings.



Terry Prottzman, Jim Wall, Darkroom Managers



John Redmond, Business Manager. Not Pictured: Tom Bishop



Dan Stocker, Wallulah Editor



Mike Brown, Collegian Editor

Publications

What do you mean the deadline is Friday? I thought it was Monday? Yeah, only the paper comes out on Tuesday now. . . Do the layout over!?! But, Dan what's wrong with it? . . . He's in the Darkroom with WHO? . . . What do you mean the budget is four weeks overdue, Daren, it's only three-and-a-half! . . . LIZ, the machine's not working! . . . What's Robert's Rules of Order? . . . Yes, Dan, Senate will approve your appointment, eventually. . . What do you mean, re-organize, John? . . . How far away is the first of February? . . . By-Laws, By-Laws, who's got the By-Laws? . . . But Mr. Harris, \$3.50 an hour is TOO much! . . . Yes, the '69-'70 Wallulah HAS gone to the printer. . . What do you mean the printer blew up? . . . They painted the layout tables?! . . . "Kingdom of Tradition" . . . All for one, and one for all and let those presses roll!!!



Mark Marabella, Dick Todd, Collegian Editors



Dan Mahle, Course Critique Editor

College of Music



Although the College of Music often seems socially as well as physically remote from the rest of the Willamette Community, it has kept pace with the rest of the University in its rate of change and growth.

The Music Building, the second oldest on campus, carries with it an intriguing past. The building was first constructed in 1887 to house the Medical College. Between 1913, when the Medical College merged with the University of Oregon, and 1941, when the College of Music took it over, the building was used in turn by the University Academy and the science department and during World War I it was converted into military barracks. Since that time

the College has undergone much growth in enrollment, faculty, and facilities.

Today, both on campus and in the Salem area, the College of Music plays a central role in cultural activities. In addition to the regularly scheduled performances by Willamette ensembles and soloists, the College is often called upon by organizations in Salem to provide special entertainment.

Because of its closely knit student body, the activities of Music Council (its student representative organization), and the vitality of its Dean, Charles Bestor, the College of Music, with all its traditions remains innovative and progressive.



Willamette University Choir



Director, Walter Farrier



The Willamette Singers

The Willamette University Choir under the direction of Professor Walter Farrier has become one of the strongest and most widely known groups of any kind on campus. Its six-week tour of Europe last summer brought acclaim from critics in every country they visited. The Choir's November concert drew an unusually large and appreciative audience.

The Willamette Singers, thirteen students carefully selected from among the Choir members have done a great deal to earn respect for the quality of music at Willamette. Their repertoire extends from sixteenth century madrigals to the latest popular music and they are in constant demand from outside the University.



Willamette University Glee Club



Willamette University Band

choir

Diane R. Allen
 Roger Barr
 Ron Bemis
 Robert Biddle, Jr.
 Kathryn Bishop
 Mark Bledsoe
 Bruce Bruschi
 Anne Buelteman
 Larry Cunningham
 Diane Davidson
 Deborah Davis
 Lynn Delaney
 Sheldon Delph
 Mark Dudley
 Penne Dumdi
 Lucy Edwards
 Rick Fairbrook
 Sharon Fisher
 Joe Fuiten
 Ellen Griffith
 Leann Halbert
 Janet Harris
 Kathy Hartman
 Richard Hastings
 Kriste Henderson
 Curtis Holloway
 Valencia F. L. Jarrett
 Alan Jenkins
 Michael C. Johnson
 Terry Johnson
 Sibel Jones
 Granella Key
 Mary Beth Kiick
 Keith Kinsman
 Joyce Kraft
 John Larson
 John C. Marks
 Sunny Marshall

Patrick R. Neils
 Randalvn Nickelsen
 Christianna Offen
 G. Richard Olds
 Mary Orcutt
 Kay Palmer
 Dean Petrich
 Richard J. Polley
 Harold Poudaje
 Tom Ray
 Carol Ann Roberts
 Linda Rough
 Carolyn Schmidt
 Marie Scheller
 Peggy Siegle
 Lyndel Stride
 Tori Sutro
 Nancy L. Taylor
 Jeanne K. Thomas
 Janice Watson
 Lana Walter
 Charlotte Whalin
 Keith Williams
 Joann Young

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 Linda Rough
 Lana Walter
 Charlotte Whalin



glee

Mary Adams
 David Alloway
 Jamec Ard
 Tom Bailey
 Linda Kay Baker
 Bradley Boyden
 Sharon Brockman
 Barbara Brumme
 Donna Gole
 Cindy Cutter
 Kathleen Dailey
 Kent Darnielle
 Peter Donohoe
 Helen Ferguson
 Steven D. France
 Kathy Gardei
 Wendy Green
 Ellen Griffith
 Jane Haakenstad
 Beverly Iverson

Jeanne Jeardoe
 Bradley King
 Bonny Linnell
 Marise Long
 Karen Loucks
 Diane Matson
 Jane McCallum
 Stephanie Neer
 Steven Pierce
 Stan Okinaka
 Debra Omellas
 David Partridge
 Kathie Perkins
 Lezlee Pierce
 Ben Prows
 Lynn Ramsay
 Kathy Randall
 Phoen Rivers
 Laura Rogers
 Linda Schneider

Barbi Scott
 George C. Sevelle
 Mary Sexton
 Betty Shamberger
 Susan Snapp
 Joann Sprogis
 Debbie Stodd
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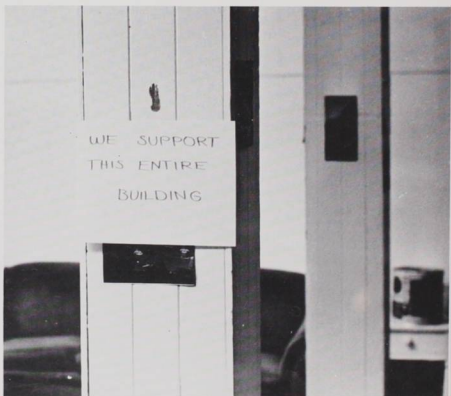
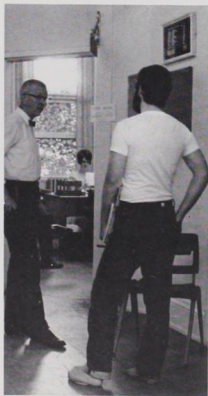
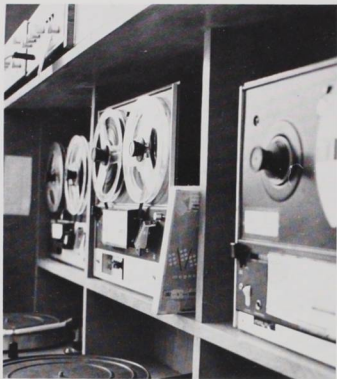
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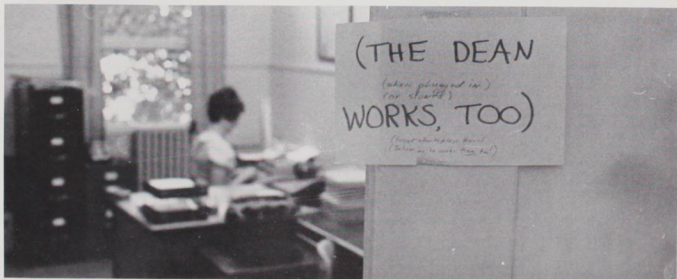
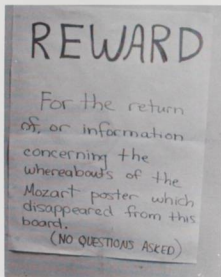
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 Sylvia Kaye
 Kyle Kincaid
 Granella Key
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 Ruth Norris
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 David Partridge
 Judy Paul
 Steve Peet
 Tom Reuter

Garry Ritchie
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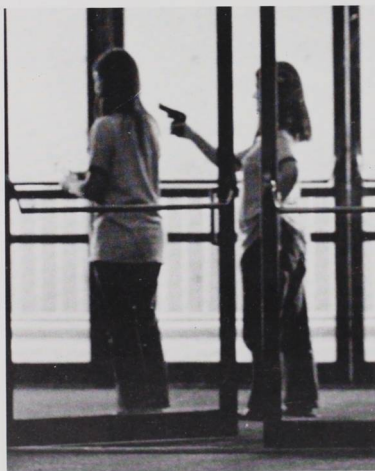
Music Weirdos, RAH!!

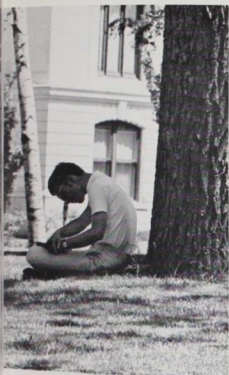




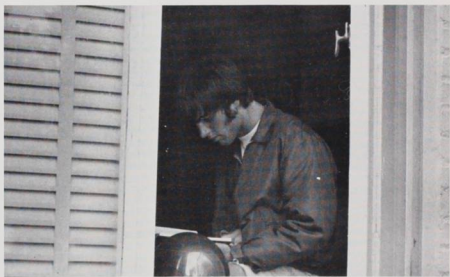


Water Gun Fun . . .





. . . During Finals?



'Liberty of thought is . . .



**Sen. Robert
Packwood**

Oregon's junior senator headed this years forum speakers platform with the topic "Sex and Survival." As befitted his audience, he covered the subjects which were of the nation's immediate interest, with a youthful zest and force. A wide variety of areas were covered, and debated. The senator took a stand supporting general birth control, the incentive type of tax law, legalized abortions, the "French Peak" nuclear power plant and came out very strongly for conservation. As a thoughtful person he admitted his unsureness about the U.S. presence in the Middle East and the Supersonic Transport. Suprisingly the senator was opposed to the Hatfield-McGovern Amendment, while also being against the Vietnam War. When asked finally about his negative vote on the "No Knock Bill" for Washington D.C., he expressed his view that the preventive detention provision struck him as being a "fascist-German concept." The student reaction to the senator's answers in discussion were positive. There was overwhelming support of his answers "for" Family Planning in regards to the population explosion and the free distribution of contraceptive information. He showed his ability as a politician with his constant patience in answering the pressed questions concerning ecology and the war.

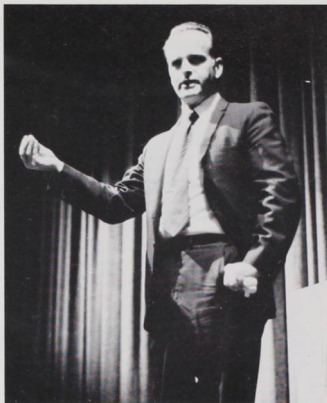
A beautiful Black woman of grace and obvious talents walks onto the stage. She throws something (which you can't see) to a member of the audience, and he, catching it, throws it back. What was it, though invisible, but imagination. That, imagination, plus talent and audience participation, in the form of finger snapping, clapping made up one of the most lively and fast-moving performances Willamette has seen in a long time. Her well organized one-woman program "Not Without Laughter" consisted of a fantastic, highly expressive presentation of American Black poetry. The rendition was done in an historical perspective covering Black poets from Phillis Sweetly in 1776 to Nikki Giovanni and LeRoi Jones. One poem chosen was about a 15-year old girl who was attacked by a mob of white adults in Little Rock - as, she herself had almost been when reciting it in a southern school - but it, ironically, was just anti-mob action against children. The pieces were well chosen and beautiful, but more important it was she who made it worth listening to. She was dynamic and contagious with her "grace of stage presence, fluid movements and highly expressive voice and body renderings..." Her emphasis on dialect poetry, slave songs, rhythms, and social history had a mind expanding captivating aura. She was a success because she LIVED her poetry and as James W. Johnson said, "That's good."

**Miss Joanna
Featherstone**



As Chancellor of Johnston College, University of Redlands, and an educator for many years, one did not expect too much from Dr. McCoy. But, did we ever receive a surprise. With his ideas of progressive education, and given a chance to implement them at Johnston, he is now able to tell others what it is like. And that is exactly what he did. As he said, "Johnston is a college designed to provide new styles of teaching and learning, and constant evaluation of these in terms of the college's prime goal: the personal growth of the individual." All aspects of the university reflect their commitment to the student. Some innovations were: a contract of studies in which a student is helped to define his educational progress, a critique instead of grades, a large dose of seminars and individual research. A student has a real chance to participate and get involved in all aspects of the College, instead of being dragged around by the nose. He believes that this college, in place of being detached, is better able to prepare students to attack world problems with some insight as to what is going on. "Community insight" is an intricate part of their "Programs in Intercultural Dimensions." The relevance of his visit was caught by most students and was reflected in their interest. Changing teaching practices, grading systems, etc., some important aspects, he contended, were possible and beneficial.

Dr. Pressley
McCoy



... the life of the soul.' Voltaire



Country Joe
McDonald

Don't confuse drugs with happiness, is Country Joe's typical way of starting a speaking engagement. And drugs was only one of many subjects covered throughout his stay. Amongst others were marriage, Women's Lib., sex, politics, poetry, and movies. And there was a smack of reality in the things that he said, for it was all from personal experience. On marriage he said that it was a case of fidelity vs. promiscuity and that "fidelity in marriage is worth having." His drug experiences have been varied, like the time "I decided to end the bad mood by taking some acid, speed, pot and booze." He added that, "I don't like shooting drugs," because of bad scenes like Joplins death. Probably Joe's most outspoken comments were on the subject of politics. He said that revolution is a necessity, although many of our students found it hard to understand his definition of that word. He related some of his reasons for his belief. The greatest event leading him in this direction was his trip to Chile while working on a movie. The sight of the poverty and starvation of the masses in contrast to the wealthy pleasure-seekers changed his mind radically. Summing up with the lines, "The whole purpose of their lives is gone 'cause of the industrial revolution," he went into some of his oldies and some new ones. He sang songs from "Woodstock," Quiet Days in Cliche," by Henry Miller and a sampling from his new solo album of Robert Services poetry. And, of course he did "Fixin' to Die Rag." "And its 1,2,3,4 what are we fighting for?"

'I disapprove of what you say,



Mr. Alex

Haley

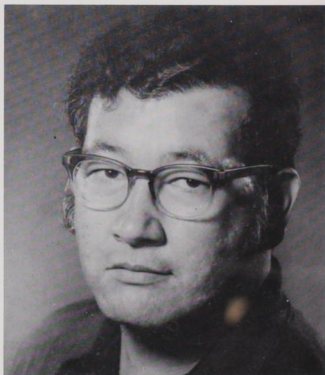
Mr. Haley is, among other things, the famous editor of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X", writer for the Readers Digest, Post, Life, chief interviewer for Playboy, Broadway playwright of "Booker", world traveler and distinguished speaker. We were indeed lucky to have his presence, and the audience number and response showed our appreciation. After having, he explained, gone through 20 years of the Coast Guard while learning to write by constant practice by composing love letters for his fellow shipmen, and writing stories for various magazines, he topped his up-by-the-bootstraps career by doing a monumental book entitled "Before This Anger". He explained how he had heard his family history told by his grandmother and he decided to follow it up. He traced back 9 unbroken generations and his adventure took him all the way to a tiny West African village, the home of the Mandinka tribe. Among other things he discovered that the early slaves had been put under a process in a "method of robbing of a people of who they were". Among one of his more interesting discussions was one with the man who was the village "document" where he visited. One person at the village referred to the early slaves by saying "Yes, we have been told by those before us about those Black men who are in exile in that place called America". Our warm and amiable speaker finished his subject "Black Heritage: A Saga of Black History", by reminding us of the hope for self-realizations in modern Black activists.

but I will defend to the death

Dr. Momaday is a Pulitzer Prize winner for his "House Made of Dawn", and a poetry, prose and fiction writer having appeared in "Ramparts", "The Southern Review", "New Mexico Quarterly", "The Reporter" and book reviews for "The N.Y. Times Book Review". In his talk entitled "The American Indian in Conflict: Tribalism and Modern Society", he gave us some of his thoughts and opinions which are a result of compiling a manuscript of Kiowa Indian Legends with historical commentary. As he spoke we arrived at a sense of quiet horror as the white man's destruction of the Indian was described in detail. As he said, they felt that they must either "...civilize the Indian or exterminate him". As a result, "the Indian has been generalized in theory", and this has stood in everyone's way of coping with the basic problem. The Indians were a deeply religious people and the Sun Dance, for example, was the center of his life, "...and act of faith", but the white man robbed him of even this in 1887 by forbidding it. The destruction was carried one step further by the entrance of the horse... for now he felt free and this bred psychological resistance. This was "the destruction carried within itself", for as he fought back he was doomed. With the horse taken away he degenerated. Relocation failed, as the Indian was cheated anyway, because fifty percent returned to their land. Total degeneration with alcoholism, crime, and suicide were introduced by the white man. The white man is not able to cope with the myths, and with land, religion and myth gone he asked "Where to?"

N. Scott

Momaday



your right to say it.' **Voltaire**



President Fritz

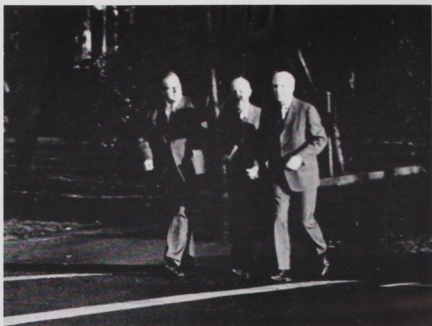


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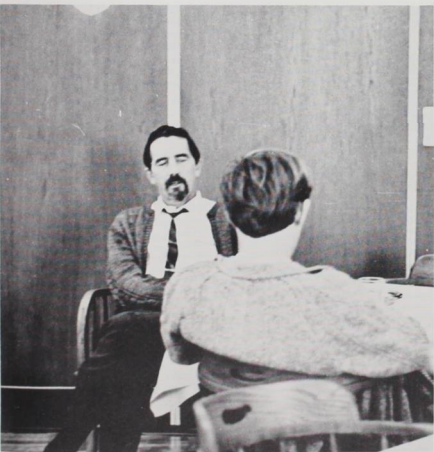
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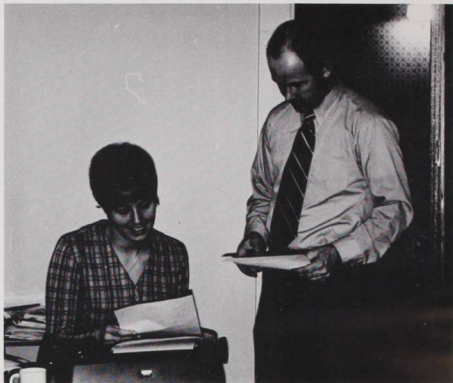
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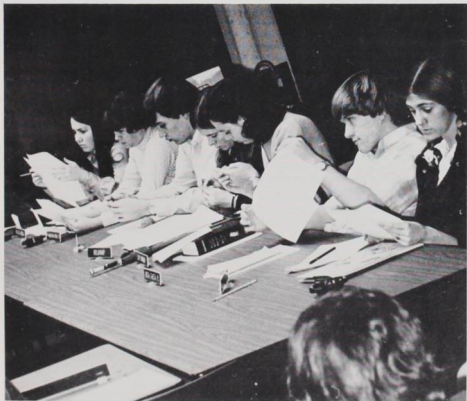


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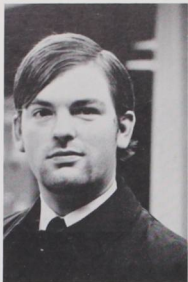


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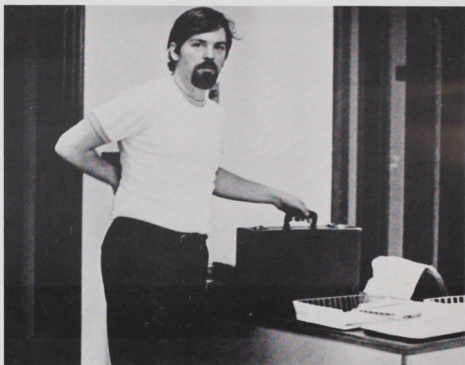


Willamette students took an increasingly active role in University life with interests expressed in both the institution itself and in the community. Faculty committees were expanded to include some student representation and members of the faculty were appointed to student body committees, all in an effort to broaden the viewpoint of each of these groups. Hard work on the part of enthusiastic students resulted in student body passage of a resolution to participate in the Oregon Student Public Interest and Research Group, which has the backing of Ralph Nader and will investigate consumer problems. There was continued individual interest in Salem community projects and the future seems to see Willamette turning toward even more outside involvement.

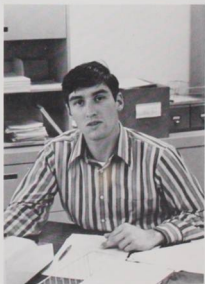


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Daren Goin Treasurer
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Bruce Botelho



Daren Goin



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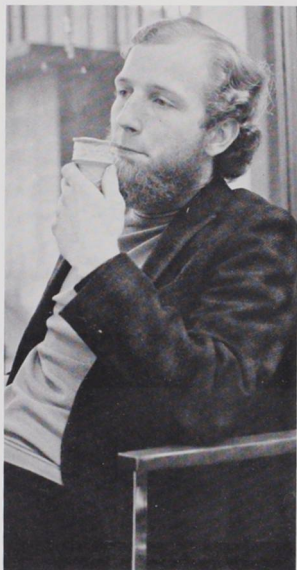
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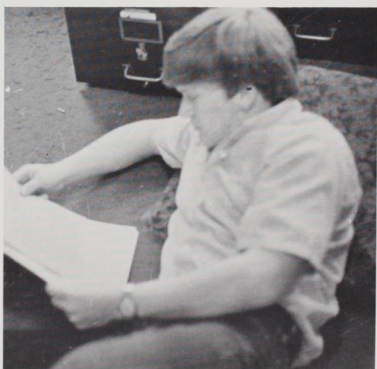
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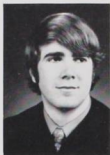


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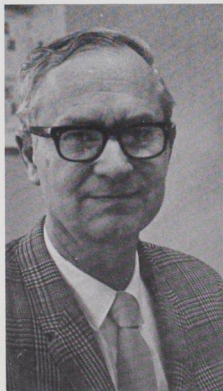


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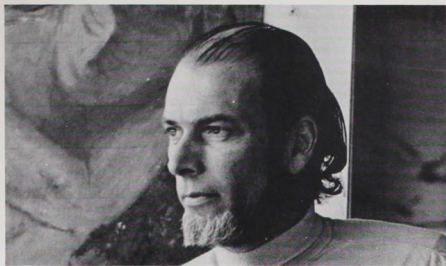
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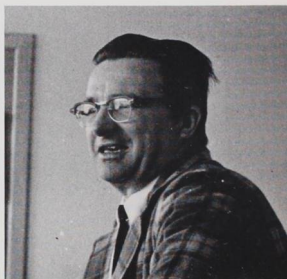
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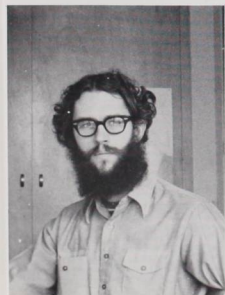
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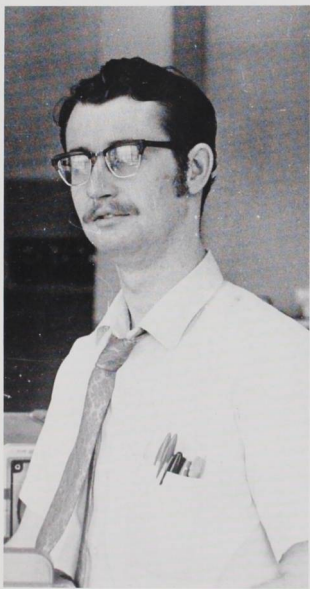
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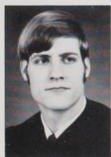
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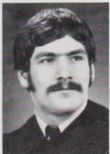
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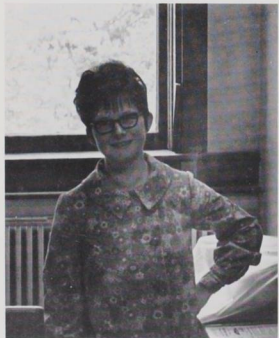
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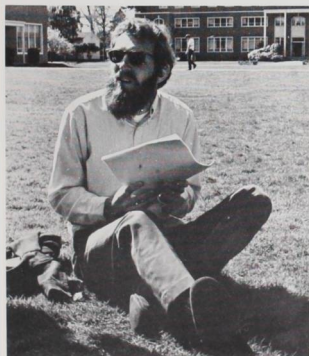
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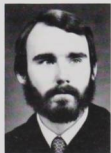
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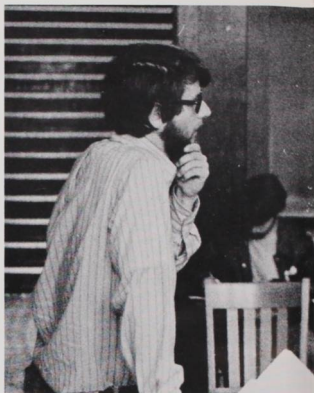


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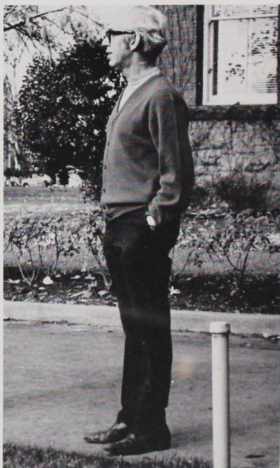


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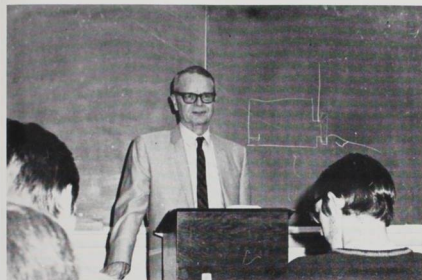
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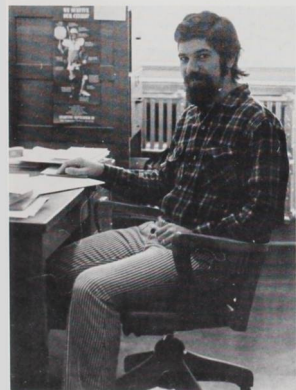
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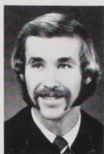
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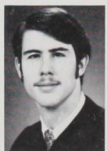
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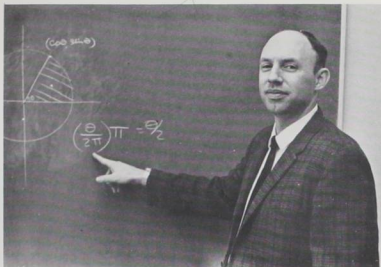
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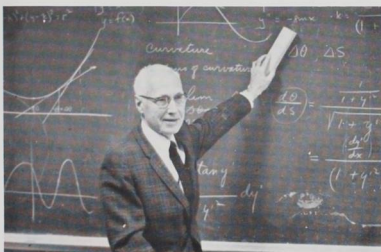
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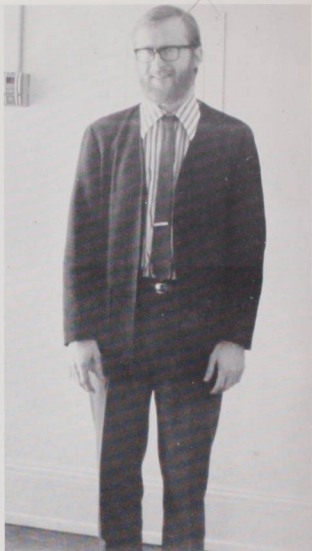
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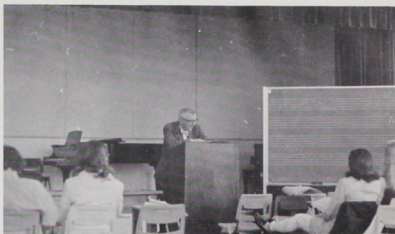
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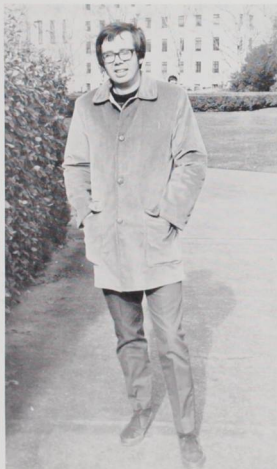
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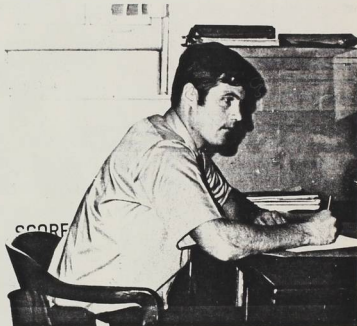
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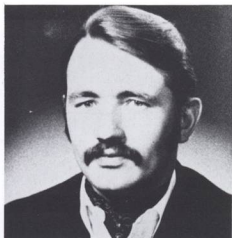
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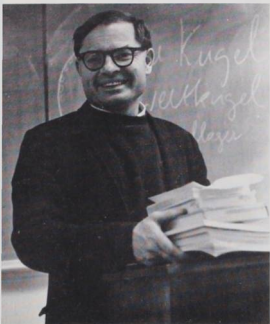
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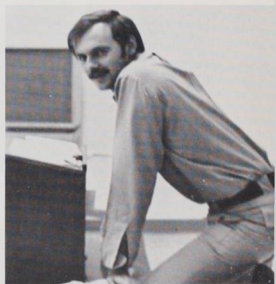


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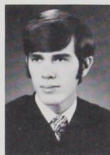
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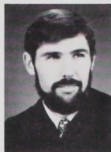


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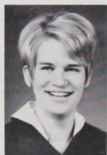
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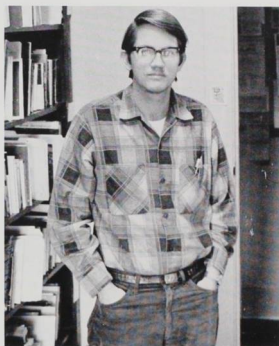
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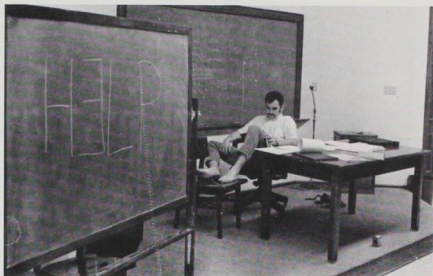
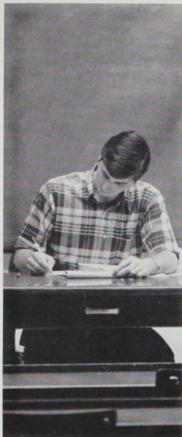
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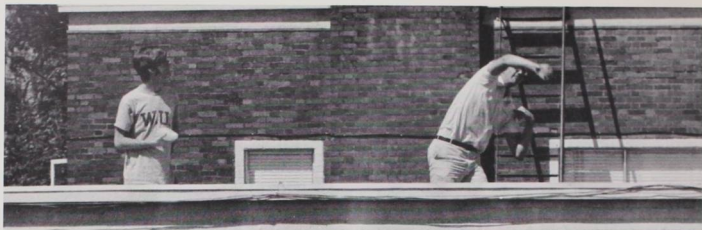


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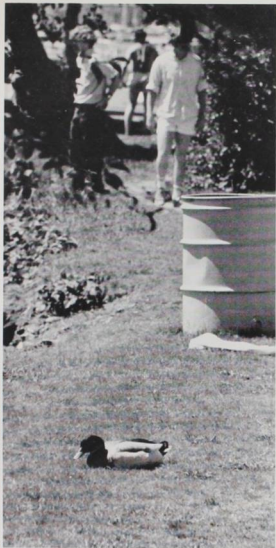


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Major Joseph Hoffman, Vickie Kramer, Kathie Perkins, Trish Binckley, Betsy Couch, Sue Sampson.

Angel Flight is a national organization formed to be of service to campuses throughout the United States. Angels at Willamette have adapted the services of Angel Flight to meet the needs of the campus, as well as the Air Force.



AFROTC is open to students who have two or more years of undergraduate work remaining, pass physical and mental tests, and possess the aptitudes and attitudes desired by the Air Force. The courses provide an understanding of the missions, organizations, problems and techniques of the Air Force.



Alpha Lambda Delta Phi Eta Sigma



Sophomore Members: (ALD) Anne Buelteman, Cathy Broughton, Patricia Carter, Carol Hagmann, Leann Halbert, Jeanne Hermens, Carolyn Hitchcock, Patricia Jensen, Grenella Key, Joyce Kraft, Kim Mangold, Leilani Marquart, Holly Miller, Nadine Obernolte, Karen Reedy, Margaret Rockwood, Joli Sandoz, (PES) Mark Bledsoe, Jai Choi, Jay Dobson, William Howell, Alan Jenkins, Tom Reuter, Douglas Schmor, Daniel Stocker, Eric Yandell, Albert Zimmerman.

Alpha Lambda Delta-Phi Eta Sigma are the national honor societies for freshman women and men respectively. Their purpose is to promote high standards of scholarship. First or second semester freshmen who have earned a 3.5 GPA or better are eligible.

Beta Alpha Gamma

Beta Alpha Gamma is a sophomore women's service honorary. Fifteen freshmen women are selected on the basis of service, character and scholarship.



Sitting: Didi Hildreth, Jennifer Roberts
Standing: Chardell Randall, Karen Reedy, Virginia Garrett, Cathy Broughton, Joli Sandoz, Sue Boyer.

Delta Alpha Nu

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



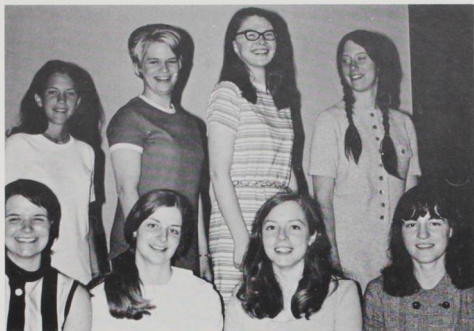
Linda Schneider, Betsy Mitchell, Sue Zeider, Joann Sprogis, Rob Bowen, Steve Shepherd, Will Fitch, Steve Heggen, John Larson, Ed Wight, Jane McCallum.

Forensics Squad



Kathie Perkins, Peter Fritz, Steve Sawyer, Peter Schmidt, Al Hayward, Tom Mathis.
Not pictured: Andy Tillam, Becky Rudnick, Sue Gilpatrick, Debbie Kehrl.

Mortar Board



Members: Corette Coleman, Karen Boone Doupe, Jan Gregory, Jacquelin Hodges, Sally Irwin, Katherin Jensen, Jan Sampson Loewen, Orienne Gross Polley, Celia Smith, Nancy Talyor.

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

Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honorary for junior and senior men. Membership is based on achievement in: scholarship, athletics, student government and social affairs, publications and dramatic arts.



Members: Steve Cylke, Joe Hoffman, Ron Pinckney, Ron Rainger, Ed Temple.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is an International Professional Music Sorority. Membership is open to women majoring in music who are actively involved in musical events, and who have attained a high level of scholastic achievement.



Kneeling: Jennifer Roberts, Diane Mattson, Ellen Griffith, Judy Paul, Diane Allen
Row one: Mary Orcutt, Leann Halbert, Granella Key, Beverly Iverson, Jeannine Jeardoe, Beth Turner, Debbie Donnell, Kriste Henderson, Donna Cole, Lana Walter, Susan Dickey, Jan Watson, Lynn Delaney, Kate Bishop, Anne Buelteman
Not pictured: Laura Rogers, Carolyn Schmidt.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Row one: Brad King, Stan Esler, not known
Row two: John Larson, Dave Partridge, Ed Wight.

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

Psi Chi



Members: Joyce Catterall, Mark Dudley, Jan Gregory, Ian Grabenhorst, George Manthey, Gayle Park, Linda Rough, Carol Ward.

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology, organized for the purpose of advancing knowledge and interest in that science.

Theta Alpha Phi



Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatics honorary which seeks to stimulate interest and participation in theatrical activities. Members are selected for their contribution to the theatre.

Row one: Dick Olds, Randy Stockdale, Bret Rios, Paul Parker, Diane Allen, Garry Ritchie, Liz Schade, Lew Littlehales, Anne Buelteman, Joann Sprogis, Sue Loomis, Kay Palmer, Nancy Ellis, Helen Ferguson, Miss Ramona Searle, Mr. Robert Putnam

Row two: Mary Orcutt, Chris Savereid, Lynn Delaney, Marijo Poujade, Sibyl Jones, Debbie Davis, Will Fitch

Not pictured: Mary Allen, Dean Bestor, Pat Neils, Dave Simpson.

Rally

The football and basketball rallies are organized to promote interest and spirit in Willamette's athletic teams. This year also saw the organization of the Tuna and BFD clubs and other athletic supporters. All of Willamette would like to congratulate them on a job well done.



Barb Keller, Diane Davidson, Suzy Potter, Gail Jeffery, Gailen Gibbens, Warren Liser
Not pictured: Les Krambeal.



Row one: Jaye Budworth, Jane Haakenstad, Pam Martin
Row two: Jeff Kruse, Pat Sweeney
Not pictured: Darla Breckenridge, Carol Ciolfi.

Willamette Christian Body



The Willamette Christian Body was formed this year for all Christians. Meetings are held weekly and their main project was the organization of the "Sweet Jesus Prince of Peace Rock Festival."

Willamette Newman



Sitting: Trish Binckley, Kathie Perkins, Bill Cloran, Sue Zeider, Margo Keirseay
Standing: Phil Hall, Father Dale Waddill, not known, Debbie Ornellas.

Willamette Newman is a Catholic organization open to all denominations. Masses and meetings are held twice monthly, under the leadership of Father Dale Waddill of Saint Joseph's Catholic Church.

Big-Little Brother

This program has greatly expanded in the past year. Sponsorship was taken up by the University with Chaplain Harder as the new faculty advisor. Many new activities were added, and the program was up-dated and restructured as needed. Besides regular big-little brother visits, the year's activities ranged from YMCA excursions, holiday parties, and OMSI-Portland Zoo trips to sliding in the winter snow. The program concerns itself with boys usually between the ages of 9-13 from low-income families or broken homes. Big brothers again this year have continued to supplement the boys by providing proper guidance and companionship, as in a normal father-son relationship. As in any volunteer program, the success of it is only as strong as its active participants. This past year, Willamette's Big Brothers were very successful, as they were truly willing to give of themselves for the benefit of others. In total, the program has progressed and is filling a useful, necessary service in our community. Success has been shown the most through the stacks of referrals requesting big brothers. Though big brothers are needed urgently, only the quality big brother is accepted. Responsibility and dedication are the key traits. This type of individual needs to look into Willamette University's Big Brother Program.



Student Education Association

Student Education Association is an organization composed of students who have a bona fide interest in making teaching their career. Membership is based on scholarship, limited to upper division students.



Delyne Chambers, Carolyn Mathis, Chris Weisenborn, not known, Dr. James Lyles.

ALPHA KAPPA NU: Lucinda Britian, Dale Chan, Corette Coleman, Lynn Delaney, Delwin Franz, Joseph Hoffman, Sondra Isom, Katherine Jensen, Kenneth Mongrain, Daniel Rabe, Ronald Rainger, Celia Smith, Nancy Taylor, Orienne Polley, Jeanne Thomas, Diane Upham, Lana Walter, Shelley Winters.

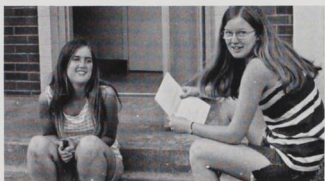
Phi Sigma Iota is a national romance language honorary society. Membership is open to students who have taken one advanced language course and who maintain a high scholastic average. The members present programs relating to romance languages as well as attending performances of dancers, musicians, and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

PHI SIGMA IOTA: Lucinda Britian, Diane Brown, Anne Bueltemann, Linda Carlson, Jay Dobson, Michelle Drayton, Delwin Franz, Mary Heckel, Sally Irwin, Carolyn Mathis, George Roberts, Phil Sandilands, Chris Savereid, Cynthia Smith, Julie Staible, Suzanne Swanson, Bill Tucker.

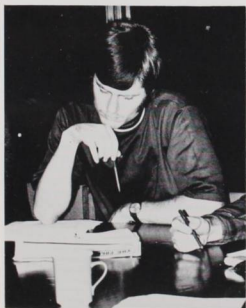
PI GAMMA MU: Richard Dellenback, Karen Boone Doupe, Sondra Isom, Mary McWain, Mahlon Priest, Ronald Rainger, Tom Rawles, George Roberts, Sally Rountree, Cathy Vertrees.

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





People





Living Organizations





Baxter Hall



Sitting: Phil Hall, Larry Smith, Bret Rios, Dennis Bartoldus, Greg Schwind, Andy Wist, Jeff Hedricks
 Kneeling: John Gutierrez, Dave Payne, John Bruce, Dave Sanson
 Row one: Glenn True, Larry Lockwood, Rudi Richardson, Paul Drumbley, Jack Lemanger, Paul Ellis, Marty Stone, Ryuji Torihara, Dick Dery, Sheldon Delph
 Row two: Kurt Beecon, Dave Reese, Steve Demarest, Mike McKiernan, Steve Furry, Sam Williams, John Holmes, Chris Brown
 Row three: Jun Hanawa, Dave Simpson, Bill Reeves, Malcolm Moore, Rolf Junge.

"Good ole Baxter Hall." that's what all those who spent their freshman year within it's walls will say when they reminisce about their first year at Willamette U. There was never a dull moment. You could always hear the melodious echo of firecrackers tossed intermittently by different students who were on their study breaks. Occasionally the spunkiness would get out of hand and the poor Phi Delt's would "take it in shorts." And of course the legend of Baxter 2E will live on forever. Norman will treasure the memory of these fine young inventive men. And I'm sure Mom will never forget the fun she had at our food fights with some of Saga food's delectable delights. All in all, it was a great year for Baxter Hall and I'm sure that all of us will be back next year for more of the same "good life." Special thanx are extended to Doug, Bruce, Bret, and Mike (we think the R.A.'s are finally coming around).



Alpha Chi Omega



Another year at 920 Mill Street. . . We nabbed 26 super-pledges. . . Mame. . . Closet Cases shine. . . Mom Sacher—a real fox! . . . You turkey! . . . To sneak or not to sneak—that is the question. . . In view of the shorts. . . I'm SO embarrassed! . . . Perpetual Pit. . . Spaghetti and caroling with the SAE's. . . Serious. . . Two house boys pass their candles. . . You betcha, Buckwheat! . . . AX Jocks. . . By April 1, five chicks had their Rocks: . . . Rango, Patrick, Grundy, Blaylock, and Wither. . . I'm sure!

. . . Tomorrow I start my diet . . . Donna Delt princess; Connie on K-Sig Court and a Sigma Chi "sister", Stewart tapped by SAE's. . . Four peachy pinnings: Hamstrom, Cranston, Morris, and Lightbody. . . Bag those rays in the back field. . . Ulcer City. . . Cold Duck and Spinada . . . An SAE asleep in the basement!?! . . . in spite of tears, pressures, problems and heartaches, there is happiness and togetherness—a fabulous experience—Alpha Chi Omega

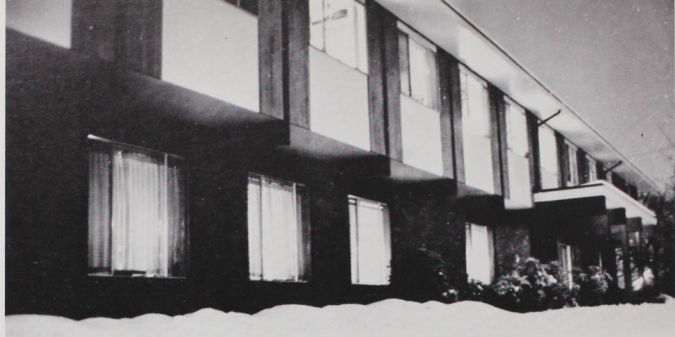


Row one: Cindy Tavares, Karen Schbert, Marcia Fruehauf, Randy Nicholzen, Joan Lightbody, Donna Hartig, Jo Brink, Susie Snapp, Anita Wintz, Sylvie Ung

Row two: Sally Hamstrom, Paulette Sedler, Anna-Jean MacLean, Sally Smithwick, Carol Danielsort, Mrs. Sacher, Susie Upton, Lynn Sheehy, Gaynell Turner, Brenda Blaylock, Linda Dever

Row three: Diane Davidson, Charlotte Whalin, Marcia Nikaido, Gail Kaufmann, Cheryl Richman, Debby Stewart, Patty Judy, Sylvia Jensen, Linda Patrick, Trish Simpson, Vicki Kirk, Bryn Bisho, Kathy Pollock, Kathy Lee, Linda Hemphill

Row four: Sue Pidcock, Chris Wetzel, Trish Lurman, Bonnie Enloe, Peggy Siegle, Leslie Stull, Lee Merryman, Becky Radcliff, Teckla Slikas, Cheryl Spezza, Mary Ann Pidcock, Kathy Vandenberg.



Alpha Phi





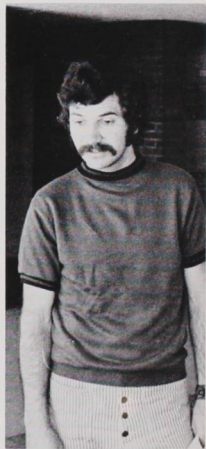
Bordeaux Brothers are "Far Out"... Rollers un-LAW-ful with house boys... Shoma Knelil Bad'... Quiet hours... For sure!... Surf Tides again... 'Estansophate Baby... Awards Time—Sorry, you lose... Unique pledge class... Year of the Boar... "Chim Chimney" slug RF's... Strip in phone room... Let's take a study break... Martha, my dear... Scholarship goes Elementary... Hit the slopes, skiers... Ivy Leaves... Formal Dance in Portland... Au Revoir, Pahntom... Initiates ate stung-up dinner—chocolate pie... Silver and Bordeaux... Where's the popcorn?... Room 11—the "Pit" in 1970... Friday Hamburgers... Bathroom Socials... We'll remember laughter bubbling in our souls and the memories of 444 Winter Street.



Row 1: Pam Anders, Heidi Nordlund, Denise Allen, Beth McCandless, Joann Young, Kitty Olsen, Wendy Barrett, Barbara Haas, Janice Watson, Mary Kiick.
 Row 2: Lezlee Pierce, Sylvia Kaye, Peggy Rockwood, Judy Staab, Barbara Olson, Lillian Soltes, Gail Ross, Natalie Morse, Mrs. Stiverson, Jackie Agee, Virginia Garrett, Kathy Jensen, Kris Drake, Beverly Iverson.
 Row 3: Carol Roberts, Jan Hobbie, Lyn Bergstrom, Beth Turner, Vicki Van Hook, Vickie Kramer, Toni Cloud, Wanda Murayama, Kay Barckley.



Belknap Hall





Belknap Hall, the one and only! . . .the girls bring revolution—would you believe ivy in the urinals? . . .window-painting, popcorn, music, and fun . . .co-ed IM cross-country team wins second . . .the all-night crew . . .dining with and without Matthews . . .late, late talk sessions in NO-Man's Land . . .the Eunuch Squad gets recognition . . .constitutional revisions . . .Taj, Mirda, Kitty, and other unofficial residents . . .football and frisbee in the halls . . .the many loves of Suey . . .Christmas trees are cheaper and much more fun when you get them from an "abandoned" tree farm . . .handball and penny-pitching, especially during finals week . . .did you say seventy-seven in one room? . . .top grades fall semester . . .

snows and snow-fights . . .it's a girl! (85 lbs., 10 oz.) . . .the hallway through 211 . . .weddings with Stu Martin . . .the pyromaniacs strike again! . . .whose refrigerator is that, anyway? . . .Sam, Fran, Tricia, Kathy, Ken, Don, Matt, Laurie, and Craig, who might as well live here, and Diane, who might as well not . . .walks with Debbie . . .do you chew ice cream? . . .Biology 89 "The Ecology of Room 100" or "In Search of Judge Crater" . . .Saga with music . . .factionalism, and what, if anything, should we do about it? . . .the atmosphere of Belknap as opposed to its reputation: we are friendly but fiercely individualistic, we are a first for Willamette, and what was tried succeeded.

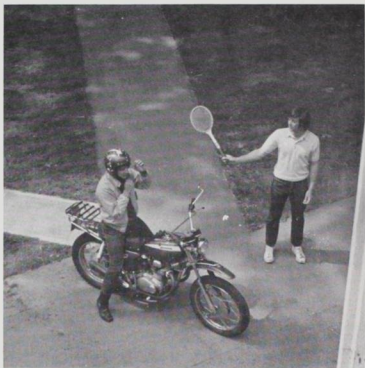


Row one sitting: Pat Miller, Jeff O'Banion, Stuart Causey, Joann Sprogis, Al Edmonds, Karen Loucks, Ann Huber, Garnet Kenyon
 Row two: Uncle Bob and Aunt Melissa Erickson, Lisa Adams, Brad Anderson, Dottie Middleton, Lynne Byrne, Bill Tucker, Don Greenwood (N.R.), Sue Boyer, Will Fitch, Richard Fraumeni
 Row one standing: Gregg Personett, Rob Bowen, Wendy Leighton, Betsy Beaver, Ed Wight, Dave Benson, Bruce Burlington, Dave, Dilworth (N.R.), Steve Kaiser, John Larson, Layne Curnutt, Del Franz, Paul Parker
 Row two: Eric Yandell (N.R.), T.C. Hawkins (N.R.), Scott McCormick, Trishia Simpson (N.R.), Merrie Shiramizu, Betsy Breenen, Linda Carlson, Bud Johnson, Martha Stephenson, Jeanney Busch, Cheri Smith, Sue Murray, Chris Merkle, Sybil Jones.



Beta Theta Pi





Kneeling: Jim Albaugh, Mike Kesner, Tom Howell, Tom Bailey

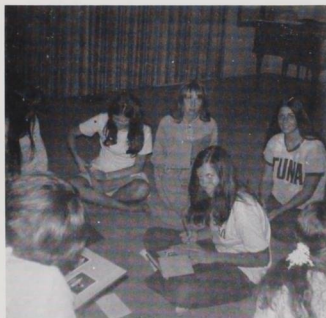
Row one: Jim Griggs, John Karas, Ken Morrison, Steve Okell, Lloyd Merryman, John Hansen, Dave Camp, Tom Bishop, Doug Schmor, Kandi and Larry Grant

Row two: Larry Voth, Keith Palmer, Phil Nelson, Dan Grove, John Wilson, Tom Knutsen, Marty Stone, Mike Ivie, George Sevelle, Pat Tate

Row three: Mike Bennett, Ted Schuck, Joel Cannon, Jim Vannice, Mike Badenoch, Phil Biege, Bob Hall, Rob Hoss, Greg Wright, Donn Peacock.

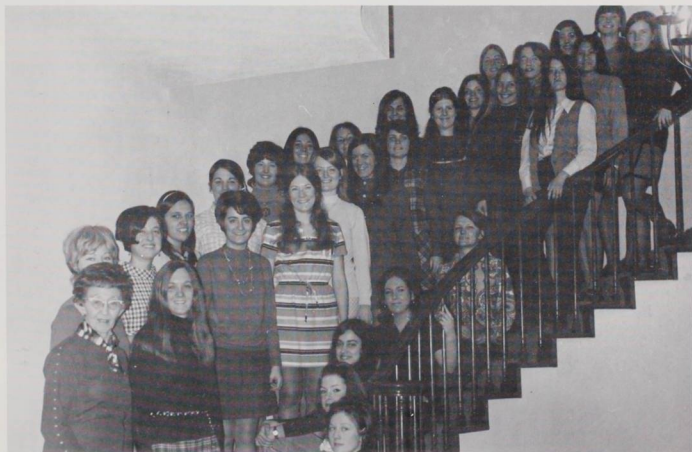


Chi Omega





Whom have we here, Collins? . . . Veal birds
 . . . Gayle and Joe. . . Backyard sun worship-
 pers. . . Am I audible? . . . That was the house-
 dance that wasn't. . . Long distance love af-
 fairs. . . Jan and Dick. . . Someone answer that
 phone! . . . Do you think they'll sneak this
 weekend? . . . Chi O's connections with the
 law school. . . Avon calling. . . A little bit of
 France living with us. . . "ENNIS!" . . . Greene
 archers. . . I'm just sure you said that! . . . Sen-
 suous women. . . Cook after cook after cook
 . . . Welcome back Mrs. Huffaker! . . . Joyce
 and Mike. . . 1:30 a.m. wake up for skiing. . .
 Wasting hours colorfully in the rec room. . .
 Lois is a NORT! . . . Lisa and Jack. . . Bonnie
 gets a big break. . . Beef Bourget. . . Ten new
 hooters. . . Wendy Woofers. . . River Queen. . .
 Health Spa. . .



Row one: Anne Beaujour, Cindy Haworth, Helen Schmidt, Sue Jensen, Louise Cady, Cory Coleman, Lisa Lum, Sue Warren
 Row two: Mrs. Huffaker, Debby Pursel, Joyce Catteral, Pam Gipe, Didi Hildreth, Lois Bickford, Ruth Norris, Robin Walker, Jan
 Price, Betsy Couch, Eve Quinby, Vicki Huggins, Carole Richardson
 Row three: Kristie Henderson, Cheri Collins, Jean Kamper, Sue Sampson, Suzanne Swanson, Nancy Dukes, Wendy Wilson, Sue
 Ennis, Stephanie Neer.



Delta Gamma

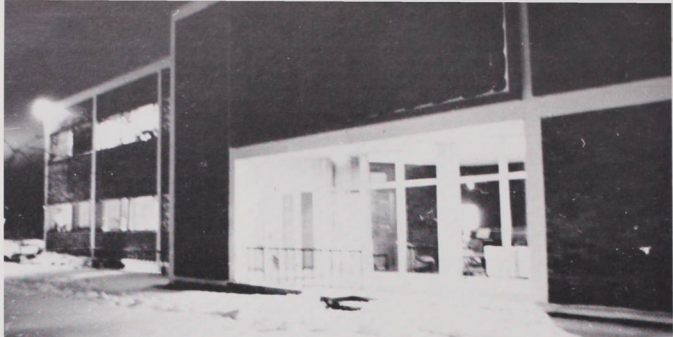




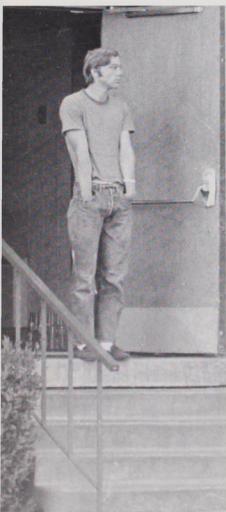
The Golden Goddess reigns. . . Rough as Mame
 . . . Screaming Yellow what? . . . in the tank.
 . . . again. . . Elaine on the K-Sig Court. . . Gyp-
 sies and Virgins. . . turkeys trot at Silver Creek
 . . . swing your partner. . . Anyone 21 tonite?
 . . . riots in the blue room. . . grit run? . . . Frosh
 Sneak . . . you thought you could fool us. . .
 you did. . . T.G.I.F. . . what juniors? . . . Soph-
 more munch mouths invade kitchenette. . .
 Alums and Actives. . . Up the Ladder to the
 Roof—West. . . house sends treasurers to Haw-
 aii? . . . O Gawd. . . "Be discreet". . . B-Ball
 Champs. . . Z surgery—Room 18—6-8 pm only
 . . . Senior reading marathon. . . another gold
 star for the rabbit smile. . . Rings for Gretchen,
 Kelly, Jenny, and Connie. . . A new tandem
 bike and a TV too. . . get it on and stand up
 for. . . love.



Row one: Toni Doane, Gail Donovan, Darcy Dauble, Sally Rountree, Kathy Hartman, Corinne Maxwell, Lynn Callendar,
 Row two: Sharon Smith, Pam Thompson, Karen Boone (Doupe), Nancy Wolff, Mrs. Gregory, Gretchen Gruver, Darilyn Rashio,
 Shelley Milne,
 Row three: Patti Beckett, Nancy Price, Joyce Kraft, Becky Glaede, Becky Rudnick, Pat Prentice, Katy Dolezal, Tori Sutro,
 Susie Lathrop, Sue Gilpatrick, Jenny Rough, Wendy Wong, Molly Mack, Sandy Ranton, Maggie Huelskamp, Caroline Hitchcock,
 Susie Dough, Chris Sperline, Pam Provins, Michelle Drayton, Linda Rhodes, Barb Keller,
 Row four: Jane Haakenstad, Leslie Bradshaw, Barbee Thompson, Debbie Andrews, Elaine Lyles, Anne Stewart, Joli Sandoz,
 Kelly Cassidy, Debbie Suttner, Connie Starkey, Jane Luthy, Mary Gutheil, Jody Gotter, Lee Scott, Karen Houser, Nancy
 O'Benhouse, Barb Vorster, Su Kuhn, Sue Russell.



Delta Tau Delta





Mom's still No. 1. . . Amity Function. . . Queen Molly reigns. . . Dee Lake?. . . Super-Puke Payne. . . Bed wetting. . . Tool Crib. . . The Beautiful Oregon Coast. . . New Court—Great R.F.! . . . IM Football champs, again. . . Pledges down mug with six. . . three engagements . . . Fast Eddy makes bid for fire marshal. . . "Where's my pillow?" . . . TGIF. . . Zombies . . . Purple Jesus. . . Eola Heights. . . Bridge for lunch bunch. . . Walt's. . . Road Rallyee. . . Victory over Delta Psi's. . . Members crush puke football team . . . Let's go flying . . . Logie graduates



Row one: Jay Milojevich, Greg Rodgers, John Holmes, Bob Corcoran, Marc Heathington, H.P. Freitag
 Row two: Carl Lopez, Doug McCabe, Mike Kennedy, Ward Carlson, Mom Spangler, Jim Smith, Brad Boyden, John Othus, Mike Foust
 Row three: Stu Anderson, Tom Rawles, Jack Steward, Paul Barnum, Jim Aram, Dave Payne, Nick Bozovich, Dan Walden
 Row four: Dave Thomas, Doug Holmes, Bob Packard, Ed Osterman, Dana Kim, Rich Whipple, Bill Mosher, Pete Briggs, Bob Ziegler, Dave Cook.



Doney Hall





The 105 girls of Doney began the year in a typical chaotic manner. We arrived on August 23, anxious to move in and meet roommates. Everyone had a great time at Freshmen Camp. Can anyone ever forget the frozen nights? Registration . . . where is the line for Excedrin? Classes began and we settled into the routine of college life. Rush was a time of big decisions.

Doney girls are very active. We have been involved in many, many areas of life at Wilamette. Some of Doney's own happenings have been our 6:30 a.m. fire drill, our Christmas party and Christmas Angels, candle-passings, serenades, getting the stairs carpeted, donating our social fee for flood relief in Pakistan, and who can forget the pantie raid of "Dead Week"?

The girls of Doney have really had a great and unforgettable year.



Row one: Paulette Magistro, Cindy Cutter, not known, Pam Kehrl, Susan Lathrop, Jane Cranston, Sally Smithwick, Debbie Kehrl, Marilyn Crockford, Becky Wiederkehr, Judy Olson, Carole Danielson, Debbie Chung, Linda Schneider, Marta Andrews, Sharon Smith,

Row two: Theresa Horton, Lynn Ahola, Leah Henigson, Mary Chander, Jennifer Reese, Debbie Canning, Nancy Davis, Sue Scott, Susie Snapp, not known, Cindy Ferrell, Pam Thompson, Beth Carlson, Becky Radcliff, Paula Schuster, Ann Jewett,

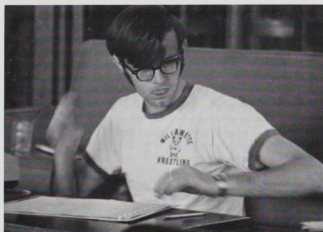
Row three: Jamee Ard, Becky Hughes, Patty Beckett, Gail Hoberg, Cory Schaezel, Alice Clauch, Debbie Steward, Dixie Elder, Sue Warnock, Avis Atkinson, Marilyn Halsted, Dolores Hammill, Pam Thoits, Joanne Kasehagen, Lee Merryman, Betsy Mitchell,

Row four: Chris Sperline, Sue Binegar, Nancy Tokola, Sharon Brockman, Kathy Lee, Wendy Green, Becky Hanks, Sylvia Godwin, Betsy Booth, Gwyn Wylie, Mary Hutton, Sally Sloat, Susan Crockham, Lillian Soltes, Carole Dennison.

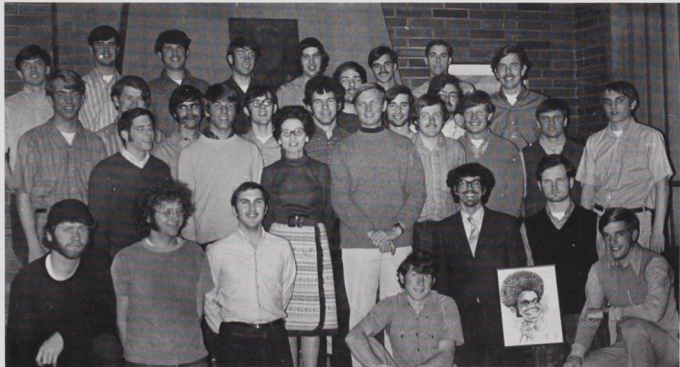


Kappa Sigma





House begins the year with a new basement and ten new pledges. . . "God squad". . . House makes top grades. . . "Hurt me". . . Pledges and Stardusters—brick over stolen keg . . . Slugs entertain Matthews girls in upstairs shower. . . Alpha Phi's come through at kegger . . . Herndon squaks for three days as slugs contemplate murder. . . "Check your oil?". . . Molasses and glitter on November 9 and Marshmello topping on March 9. . . Santa visits Matthews, causing campus unrest. . . dancing in hallways. . . first floor breeds animals, as the Dean and cleaning ladies investigate. . . the "Hurt me generation". . . what graduation requirement? . . . money trouble? . . . Buford as still virtuous. . . gentlemen's agreements go up in smoke. . . "the girl of my dreams". . . The Age of the Moose. . . Kissing booth takes on a "french" air. . . first floor bet. . . tandem dump. . . "Roll me over in the clover". . . seniors bid farewell to a new Kappa Sigma. . . Alpha Ep-



Row one: Chris Phillips, Frank Ryals, Ed Temple, Dave Price, Dean Petrick, John Welty, Jim Robinson
 Row two: Jack Hodges, Dave Ahlman, Mrs. Weleber, Andy Morrow, Ron Bemis, Ken Tucker, Bob Wells
 Row three: Paul Baumer, Steve Sawyer, Ron Pickney, Kyle Spam, Gus Arzner, Karl Craine, Eric Yandell, Greg Linvill
 Row four: Bill Kruetz, Rick Miller, Don Moore, Andy Wist, Jim Walsh, Rob Wallace, Rickey Beeble, Mark Dudley.



Lausanne Hall





Row one: Mike Hauser, Todd Yorke, Tom Biehl, Ricky Chargualauf, Randy Farben

Row two: Gary Duell, Calvin Kameda, Bruce Beesley, Rocky Hammond, Art Geary, David Jay, Bill Kreutz

Row three: Kevin Hogan, Lance Boyd, Rick Cohen, Bob Biddle, Sam Angelos, Steve Heggen, Doug Wilson, Mike Loy, Art Duenas

Row four: Larry Lockwood, Larry Reinert, Paul Brucek, Paul Ajifu, Rich Hill, Joel Cannon, Jack Bailey, Jim King, Jeff Hook, Mike Smith.

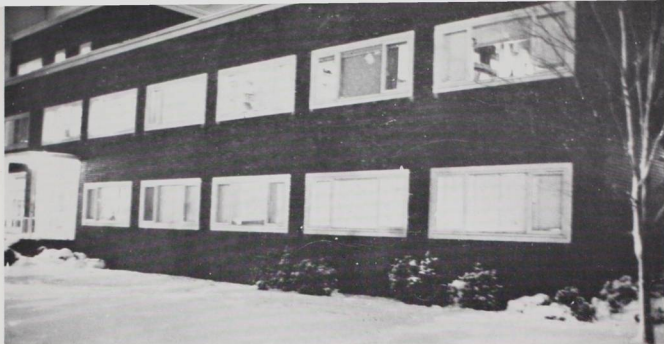


Lee House



Standing: Delynne Chambers, Mrs. Quinn, Cathy Vortrees, Gretchen Leslie, Jeanne Thomas, Beth Blachly, Chris Weisenborn
 Sitting: Margaret Robbie, Beth Dahl, Linda Price, Carolyn Mathis, Ann Buelteman.

What would a middle-aged well-dressed Irish landlady wear during a NY summer? / What you see is a lot mo' den what you gonna get. / 2nd semester brings us: Jane, Debbie M. Marsha, and Beth D. / Honorary members: Linda's Ron, Irene's Guy, Carol's Steve, Beth's Will, Jeanne's Mike, Kathy's Joe, Carolyn's Roy, Leann's Mike. / Our Gail on the K Sig Stardust Court / I didn't even know she lived here! / The couch is on fire! / Lois got to bed before 3 a.m. / Julie's in the Oregonian / Another phone call for Fran? / Rinnie's \$274, Sept. phone bill / Christmas tree trim party. / Cathy gets all the mail, but it's all work! / JEH + PDP + TW + BK +.../A year without a candle passing! / First floor wins the yell contest / Mom Quinn at a law function? / Hoop goes for her I Quit button / Pee Wee & Deb & Perk are doing what? / Post lunch bridge in the living room / Claire had lunch with Rod Steiger! / Saga gripe-session results: Honey with the peanut butter, even at breakfast. / Thanksgiving is freezing in Strathnaver / Walla Walla is well represented / Flute solos abound with Jeanne / Margaret takes charge of lock-up / What's playing now, Leann? / Student teaching claims four / Latest U.S. Government test finds you may never see the likes again!



Phi Delta Theta



Sitting: Serf Stiles, Boob Taylor, Jeff Kruse, Marvin McGoon, Quag Whitmire, John Schnob

Kneeo

Kneeling: Muscrat Sweeney, Bourgeois Ballou, Blitz Fisk

Row one standing: Ethan Tomokiyo, Foxy Mom Powell, Squatty Mahle, Brat Watanbe, Downhill Darling, Beaver Lisser, Tobbler LaRue, "Lil Scotty" Irving, Dune Campbell, Pete Donohoe

Row two: Gongo Muncy Yerke, Cap'm Pitts, MEB, Road Roller Anderson, General Allen, T.O.B. Todd, Mod-puppy Scrivner, Weeb Webber, Fat Albert Lundahl

In the back: Supreme Allied Commander Patterson.

The gooners are out again. . .wild men in the house. . .bottle fights. . .Downhill sees fires . . .mud bowls in the mud. . .Mom's leaving . . .Scrivner, Todd, and Mahle aren't bad as jocks. . .Scrivner's a bear. . .Lundy makes it as a heavy B-ball player. . .no clamping. . .chubs. . .Barrall, Guttormsen gone, Bourgeois close, Irving, Darling starting. . .GoGo wins rhetoric with a head swell. . .QT graduates, with BoBo. . .Women loose on all floors. . .Hyster road-roller latches onto road-runner—beep beep. . .Fearless on cloud nine. . .Klon King keeps his title over boob. . .Space cowboys lost their rayguns. . .Drunks lose their braincells. . .What did Beaver loose? YITB



Matthews Hall





Happiness is morning with Saga
 noontime with Saga
 dinner time too . . .
 Happiness is skipping your phone duty now and then, and
 Happiness is being late again.

Happiness is sleeping through classes
 missing those language labs too
 For Happiness is Mrs. Hill

P.J.
 Georgia
 Heidi
 Lindy
 Debbie too

That's Mattheus for you!

Happiness is going to college
 leaving your parents
 fooling around

Happiness is making some new friends
 missing your old ones for the very first time
 Happiness is finding your roommate
 is just your size, and
 Happiness is she shares all she buys.

Happiness is two dates a weekend . . .
 Those open hours . . .
 Man on the floor!



Below bridge: Christy Chiodo, Pat Jensen, Debbie Smrstik, Lindy Stride, Heidi Nordlund; Sitting bridge: Sara Jackinsky, Elise Bowcock, Chris Henry, Stephanie Stephano, Judy Buckinger, Caroline Langlais, Gretchen Kaapke; 1st row-along rail: Sonya Ishii, Jane Haakenstad, Stephanie Neer, Vicki Hoggins, Lynn Ramsey, Arlene Kihara, Mauha Adams, Dana Fobes, Mickey Mitchell, Connie Stephenson, Shelly Hutchinson, Jackie Zahn, Robin Anderson, Jo Brink, Miri Kim, Ninita Shelby, Brenda Thomas, Debbie Bullard, Brenda Jones, Kitty Schlick, Katie Taylor; Standing: Sue Humphrey, Debbie Donnell, Sue Pideock, Chris Johnson, Carol Ciolfi, Darla Breckinridge, Laurie Sefton, Denise Cardreon, Carrie Asman, Sarah Wells, Tricia Simpson; Sitting: Debbie Stodd, Nancy Liefke, Leslie Bradshaw, Brenda Martin, Debbie Forsyth, Linda Rhodes, Kitty Edwards, Mopsis Gardner, Joan Lightbody, Laurie Whiteford, Melanie Burns, Barb Brumme, Carmella Tamayo, Debbie Fujihara, Marcia Nikaido, Marion Blocker, Marise Long.



Pi Beta Phi

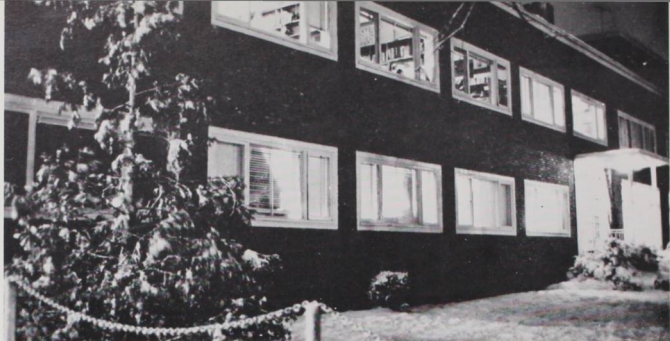




Bicycle acrobatics: Carol, Debbie and Margaret. . . February is diet month—spinach and eggs, “Louise had brownies last night”. . . Carol and Gretchen on a diet? . . . Year of the Pi Phi Hideaway. . . bed sheets soaked in garlic. . . Reedy’s first Pietro’s pizza. . . U.F.O. objects for dinner. . . Betsy’s pox and a 22nd b-day cake, the biggest ever. . . Wiper’s parallel parking on the sidewalk and sunbathing in her underwear. . . a canopied bed on the sleeping porch. . . sunlamp tans. . . Allyn’s conversion. . . Flannery’s ten-day sprints and a goat jacket to match. . . Freshmen breakfast at dawn on a Wednesday morning. . . duplicate keys and banana splits. . . Freshmen sneak-peanut butter in the phones, molasses and Swiss-Miss. . . Olga’s beer showers. . . goodbye to the nine best seniors ever!



Row one: Beth Carlson, Cathy Broughton, Mrs. Moffett, Denise Holland, Mary Andrews
 Row two: Gayle Park, Cathy Ingram, Kris Wiper, Marta Andrews, Mary Sexton, Sue Spezza, Abby Steel, Jennie Raibs, Lucy Edwards, Marlee McWain, Pam Forsch, Kathy Flannery, Sally Irwin, Margaret Wilson, Cindy Farrell, Kate Bishop
 Row three: Marie Scheller, Terry Barall, Jennifer Hoberts, Carol Hagmann, Gretchen Keuss, Chardell Randall, Tena Steinman, Olga Honchariw, Chris Stark.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon





A year for the SAE's. . . Sprucing-up for rush and the hash sessions until 2:00. . . Settling down for the school year. . . Good times with Little Sisters; and functions with The Pros. . . Hard times too—Chapter meetings till 1:00. . . Exciting times: learning together, laughing, trying, reaching and loving together. . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.



Row one: Gary Funes

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York House





Migrating ironing boards. . . where are you living this week? . . . headquarters for the committee to burn the music building. . . Emily's Cat House. . . Alan elected social consultant . . . dumplings and broccoli before dinner . . . What music? . . . the great bathrobe controversy-so what's so sexy about that? . . . 16 girls on liquid diets--Saga serves jello as a main course . . . the new tile didn't really quiet down the Seniors! . . . "You go back there and turn those faucets off!" . . . the milk maidens . . . the Dean's coming to lunch, let's riot . . . Papa Heiden for dinner--kind of tough isn't he . . . do-oo-oo . . . o.m.g.g.m.o. . . Gargoyles and Gremlins . . . doesn't anyone eat at Lee or Baxter? . . . she's engaged?! . . . Rex guards the sleeping porch . . . You'd make a good York House girl-if there are any left.



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To attempt to enumerate specific instances of enthusiasm, excitement, and fellowship at our clubhouse would be impossible. . . incriminating, immoral, and somewhat debauched. Some occasions do, however, hold a place paramount in our memories (e.g. pledge-member game, "hell" week, rush, initiation, and the Sweetheart Balls). These recollections are accentuated by memories of spontaneous "specials" and excursions to the beach, the brau, Silver Creek, and Room 210. . . Bush.



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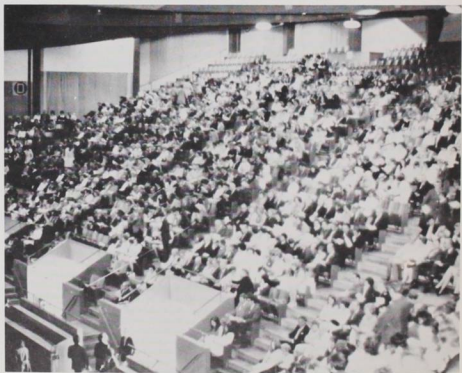


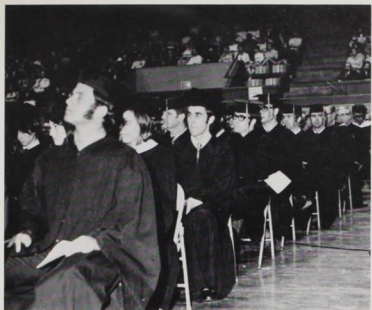
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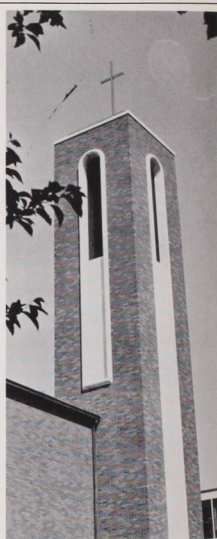
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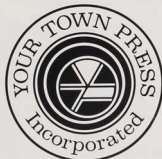
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