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Clubs and Organizations*

1946-47

Associated Students of Olympic College (ASOC)
All students.
Co-Ed Club
Drama Club
Debate Club
Flash Club
Men's Club
Musical Clubs (vocal and instrumental)
OJC Cheerleaders
Olympic Campus Yearbook (1946-74)
Radio Club
School Paper
Athletics: Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Tennis, and Track. Ice Skating and bowling were added later in the year

1947-48

Alpha Tau Gamma
Associated Women's Club
Pinochle Club
College Highlights: (weekly radio conducted by radio students)
College Unit of the American Red Cross
OJC Chorus
OJC Band
OJC Ski Rangers
Olympic Wives League
Pep Club
Sigma Theta Chi
Athletics: Inaugural football squad, tennis, skiing and half-time women's football

1948-49

Drill Team (Rangerettes)
Olympic Pack Rats
Madrigal Singers
Rangerett Drill Team
Athletics: Tumbling team, swimming team

1949-50

Axe and Transit Club
Chess Club
Music (band, pep band, ensemble, chorus)
Student Christian Association

1950-51

Ensemble Trampolineers

1951-52

Alpha Phi Omega
Girls Trio
YM-YWCA

1952-53

Fencing Club
Intercollegiate Knights
Athletics: Intercollegiate golf and tumbling team

1953-54

Ranger Troupers

1954-55

KOCB Radio Station (expansion)
International Relations Club
Songleaders

1955-56

Rangerettes
Vets Club
Athletics: Table Tennis Club

1956-57

Circle K Club

1957-58

Athletics: Badminton
OC Political Union
Rocket Society

1958-59

Double EE Honor Society
Foreign Students
Athletics: Intramural Women's Sports: Basketball and Volleyball

1959-60

Forestry Club
S.W.E.A.

1960-61

Aqua Rangers
International Folk Dancers Club
Science Club
Athletics: Intercollegiate Women's Volleyball

1961-62

Art Club

1962-63

Forensic Club
Karate Club
Young Democrats Club
Young Republicans Club
Lettermen's Club (reorganization)

1963-64

Bachelors Club
Communication Association
Electronics Club

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1965-66

Athletics: Gymnastics, Womens Bowling

1967-68

Athletics: Intercollegiate Womens Basketball

1968-69

Athletics: Intercollegiate Womens Tennis

1969-70

Black Student Union

1971-72

Law Enforcement Club

1972-73

Data Processing Club

Mid-Management Club

Model United Nations

Phi Theta Kappa

Womens Commission (formerly AWS)

1974-75

Black Student Union (rechartered)

Booster Club

Soccer Club

Volleyball Club

1976-77

Bhai Club

Campus Christians

Delta Psi Omega

Eckankar Student Society

1978-79

Backpacking Club

Forensics Club (rechartered)

Minorities Student Union

Welding Club

Writers Club

1980-81

O.C.E.A.N.S. (Nursing Club)

1984-85

OC Fellowship Club

Welding Club (rechartered)

1989-90

O.C.E.A.N.S. (rechartered)

OC Amateur Radio Club

Student Association for Black Awareness

1992-93

Asian-Pacific Islanders (APISCO)

AWARE Club

Childcare Parents Club

Christian Knowledge in America

Drama Club (rechartered)

Native Americans for Cultural Awareness (NACA)

O.C.E.A.N.S. (rechartered)

The Outbackers Club

1994-95

OC Chess Club

1995-96

Currently chartered:

Amnesty International

Anthropology Club

APISCO

AWARE

Chess Club

Childcare Parents Club

Impact

LUNA

Meditation Group

Music Club

NACA

OC Circle K

Phi Theta Kappa

SABA

Spillway (OC Arts Journal)



Sigma Theta Chi
1948

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Sports Highlights

1946/47

Baseball, basketball, golf, tennis, and track are the first competitive intercollegiate sports offered at OJC. 1947/48 This is an inaugural year for football. Track, baseball, and basketball continue as intercollegiate sports. Golf and tennis revert to intramural status.

1948

The basketball squad wins three consecutive league titles and places fourth, seventh, and twelfth in the nation, consecutively, at Hutchinson, Kansas from 1948 through 1950.

1949

The baseball team wins the league title and places second 1950 through 1954. State champions, region III champs, and fourth place in NJCAA for basketball. Intercollegiate swimming team is organized. 1949 Olympic College basketball teams win a total of 105 games within five years and is awarded membership in the National Basketball Hall of Fame which requires a minimum of 100 wins in five years.

1949/50

Baseball, track, football, swimming teams are active. Olympic College takes NJCAA seventh place and are Region III champions in basketball. Intercollegiate tennis team is formed.

1950/51

Olympic College wins first conference title victory in track over Everett (long-time title holder). The track teams of 1951, 1952 repeat the feat in 1951 and 1952 to make it three titles in a row and new winning point totals. The football squads win Washington Junior College titles and are ranked high nationally. Olympic College defeats Bakersfield JC with 14-6 football game in the Potato Bowl at Bakersfield, California (the game ranks second with the Little Rose Bowl championship). The football squad ties Yuba junior college 14-14 in the Gold Dust Bowl game played at Vallejo, California, the third ranking junior college bowl game of the Pacific Coast. Region III champions in baseball, track, and tennis and 12th in NJCAA in basketball.

1951/52

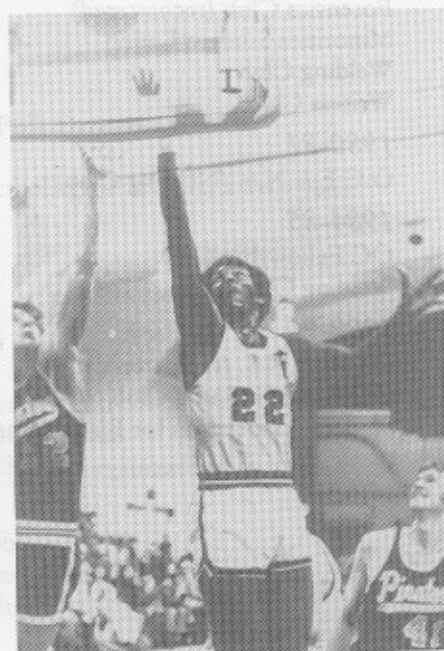
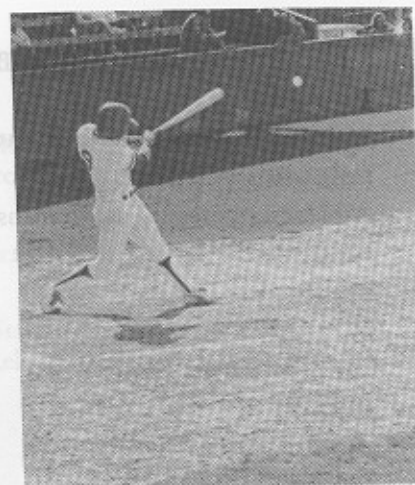
Football, basketball, track, baseball, tennis teams head to state championships.

1952/53

Olympic Colleges loses Grays Harbor as a football rival because the athletic control board says that OC's larger enrollment and financial setting puts OC in a better recruiting position. In their last game Olympic defeats Grays Harbor 94-0. Intercollegiate golf team formed.

1953

The tennis team wins the state championship. Olympic's Thinclads (track) rank in the top half of the conference. 1953/54 Olympic College athletic squads zooms from a cellar position in the league to national recognition. Today, fifty athletic trophies, won by Olympic college athletic squads, adorn the walls of the new Olympic college library. Seventy former Olympic college athletes have starred, lettered, and written athletic history in many of the major four year colleges of America.



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1956/57

Football, baseball, track, tennis, golf, basketball state champs. The Ranger football team heads south to Redding California to play rival Shasta College in the Lumber Bowl. Shasta wins 20-19.

1957/58

Football, baseball, basketball, track, tennis, golf offered. Table tennis and badminton are intramural activities. Swimming is mentioned in as a minor sport in athletic program.

1958/59

Football team is Junior College Champs. Basketball team wins Washington JC co-championship. Track, baseball, golf, tennis, and table tennis are popular. Women's volleyball and basketball are featured.

1959/60

Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf offered.

1960/61

Women's Volleyball goes intercollegiate.

1963

Olympic College's Terry Easter is voted Outstanding Individual Player for the JC Conference playoff series. Mary Pesco presents the trophy in honor of her late husband in whose name the award was established. (Bremer-ton Sun 3/12/63)

1963/64

Football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, and golf offered. Inaugural years for wrestling as a competitive athletic program. 1964/65 Cross Country is introduced.

1965/66

Gymnastics and women's Bowling is featured.

1967/68

Women's Basketball becomes an intercollegiate sport.

1968/69

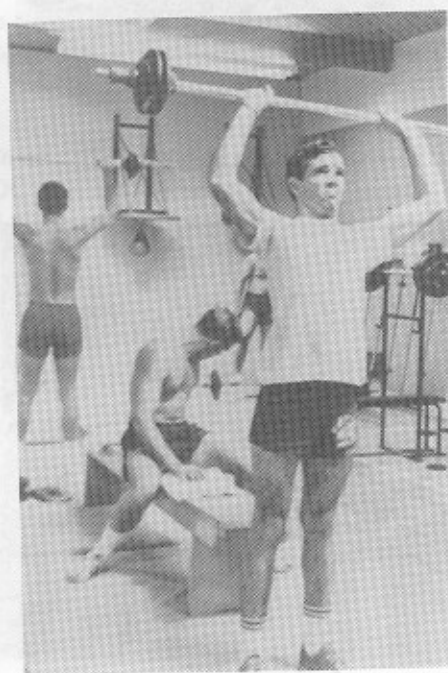
Women's Tennis goes intercollegiate.

The "football team moves closer to its opener with the Grays Harbor Chokers by touching up on specialties. Coach Lynn Rosebach runs a spirited team through an aggressive two-hour stint, hitting on offensive maneuvers as well as concentrating on punting and kickoffs." (Ted Pearson, Sun Sports 9/16/69)

Don Terry, sophomore half-back from Orting, is selected as "Ranger of the Week" by coaching staff for his play against Walla Walla Warriors. (9/30/69)

A Shrine Bowl crowd of 3000 sat stunned as the Rangers battle back from a 20-7 deficit with a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to notch their first victory of the season over the Everett Trojans in the state CC conference game with a final score of 21-20. (10/14/69)

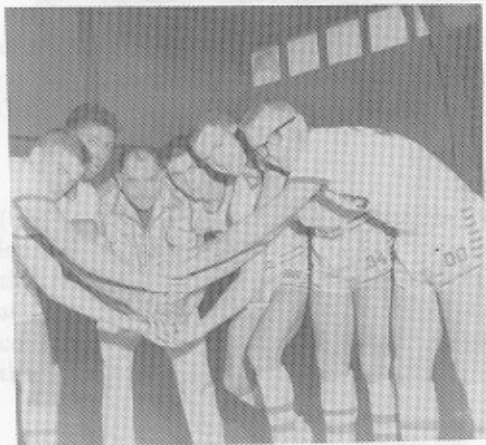
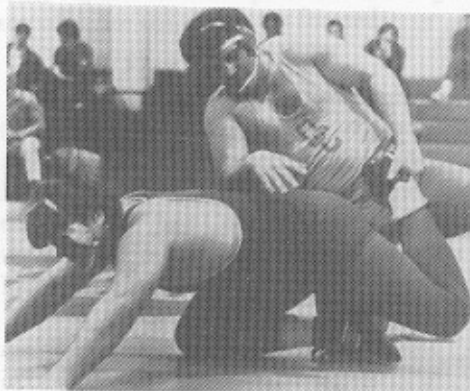
The Rangers defeat the Bellevue Helmsmen in a basketball opener 82-78 and head coach Larry Sampson's quintet of players (Rick Grams, Steve Lusk, Greg Larson, Ed Sund, and Chuck Stenerson) are labeled "the most underrated basketball team in the state community college circuit." (11/28/69)



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1949/50



1970

Behind-the-scenes baseball practice is captured in a Rich Ellis photo-journalism spread which depicts Coach Harry Russell and Assistant Coach Hank Muyskens putting Ranger "diamond aspirants" through their paces. Steve Lusk and Doug Kvinnesland are shown operating the "Iron Mike." Brian Wright pitches and Casey Butler is on the catcher's mound. (3/11/70)

1971/72

Olympic College ski team is formed.

1972/73

Football, baseball, basketball, track, men's tennis, women's tennis, golf, women's basketball, women's volleyball, wrestling, cross country, men's and women's bowling, gymnastics are current sports.

1973/74

ASOC recommends dropping track, wrestling, cross country, and golf to tighten budget. Track is retained on a probationary basis. (1973 ASOC Executive Council minutes)

1981

Ranger women basketball rips Grays Harbor 72-47. The team has had it's share of gloom in recent seasons, but lowers boom on Centralia 49-44. Olympic stays in the race. Columbia Basin's offense is devoured by the Rangers 26-7 at Bremerton Memorial stadium in football.

1982

After week one of the 1982 football season, the Rangers lead in two of three major offensive categories of the athletic association of community colleges while WWCC heads the list in two defensive columns. Ranger women opened their basketball season on the right foot, whipping Tacoma CC 68-43.

1983

Nelson and Brakstead are winners of the Olympic College Bridge Classic 10-kilometer run championship.

1983

Gymnast adds aerobic twist to OC drills. Jill Brittan leads Olympic College football candidates in aerobics but says what players are doing is not really aerobics, "It's just dance and stuff."

1984

The Ranger football team opens with a win one up on the Edmonds Tritons 4-3.

1985

OC defense heroic in 14-7 triumph over Yakima Valley. Olympic College Rangers are saved by a ferocious goal line stand in a NWAACC defensive battle. The win evens OC's record at 1-1 and gives Coach Semancik first victory. 1986 Olympic College ends 40 years of intercollegiate football. Trustees offer plan to rejuvenated intercollegiate sports.

1987/88

Men's and women's basketball, men's baseball, women's softball, women's volleyball are only sports contested inter-collegiately.

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1989

Olympic College is second in tournament at Green River crossover volleyball tournament. OC men whip PLU juniors 77-71 in basketball.

1990

Olympic College wins volleyball tourney. The Lady Rangers finish third in tournament. 1989 The Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges adds former Olympic College coaches Phil Pesco, Harry Russell, and Paul Rosenbach to their Roll of Honor. Pesco coached Olympic College basketball teams from 1948 to 1961 and guided five state championships. He also took three teams to the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament, and was a baseball coach one season. The Phil Pesco Award is given annually to the most valuable player of the NWAACC men's basketball tournament. Russell was the OC baseball coach from 1961 until 1975; head football coach from 1960 to 1964, and an assistant football coach from 1966 to 1976. The Harry Russell Award is given annually to the most valuable player of the NWAACC baseball tournament. Rosenbach is a joint entry from Olympic and Everett. He was Olympic's head football coach from 1966-74 and athletic director from 1969 to 1974. At Everett, Rosenbach was assistant football coach in 1964-65, and head track and wrestling coach in 1965/66.

1991

Lady Rangers break post a win in their opening home game against Big Bend in volleyball. Men squelch a losing streak of 11 baseball games in a win against Skagit Valley which pushes them into a NWAACC Northern division double header.

1993

Ranger men charge past Everett in a 92-64 basketball win. OC women swamp Green River Gators at a fastpitch game OC took advantage of five walks and four Green River errors in the opener. Olympic Rangers Keith Bonus hit a grand slam over left field to beat the Raiders 7-2 in baseball.

1994

Men win NWAACC opener in a win 63-55 against Skagit Valley. Lady Rangers sweep Green River in fastpitch. The first game was 5-4 OC, the second 7-6 OC.

1995

OC men beat Clark College, 76-67 and the women crushed Tacoma 98-48 in basketball. All in one night. OC men and women debut with wins.

The women's team had a 63-43 victory over Walla Walla, while the men stopped Yakima Valley 77-73.

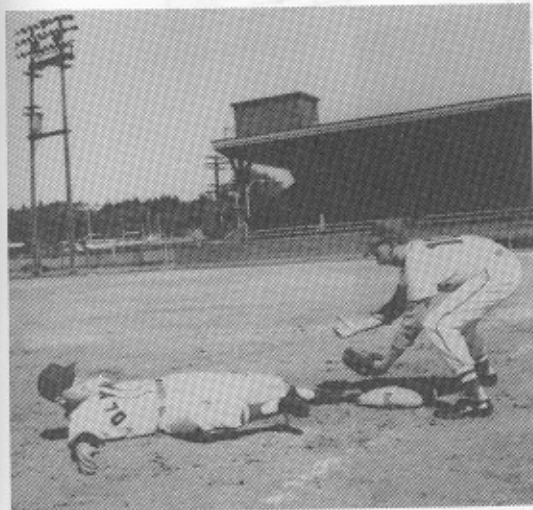
1996

Women's basketball wins the Northern Division Championship for the first time in Olympic College's sports history with a record 24-4. David Sturgeon is selected "Coach of the Year."

Dick Myers is selected "Coach of the Year" for work with the baseball team.

Sources:

The Campus, Olympic College annuals, newspaper clippings, and sports programs.



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Cheerleaders and Songleaders

1946/47

Patti Anderson
Margie Spooner
Emma Zoret
Ed Earing
Larry Lindberg
Jack MacDonald

1947/48

LeRoy Clauson
Linc Perry
Bruce Perry
Bob Welsh
Clara Ann Lawson
Deana Wildey
Char Byers

1948/49

Barbara Wartman
Sam Green,
Maxine Braunberger

1949/50

Wayne Willcuts
Murleen Ahl
Bob Welsh

1950/51

Alma Anderson
Mary Fitzpatrick
Dolores McClanahan

1951/52

Jackie Verbon?
Beverly Murr
Nora Collins

1952/53

Marilyn Hettrick
Barbara Thoemke
Helen Morelock
Barbara Coleman.

1953/54

No information.

1954/55

Donna Coutier
Pat O'Brien
Myrna Moskeland
Fred Stoermer
John Randall
Ron Thompson
Songleaders:
Arlene Carter
Jackie Adkins
Dorothy Shellenbarger
Mary Peasley

1955/56

Marie Rasmussen
Maurita Beeler
Jeanette Smith
Donna Leighton
Carol Simpson
Marilyn Gwen
Fritz Stoermer
Johnny Randall
Jerry Lanier

1956/57

Karin Mills
Nancy Levenseller
Bill Wiggins
Jeanette Smith
Janis Hall
Bob Aitken
Billie Kindred
Sunni Koski

1957/58

Pete Thorne
Dan Lambert
Rosie Musgrave
Merle Stedman
Billie Kindred

1958/59

Pete Thorne
Marne Hope
Judy Linder
Liz Eldridge
Jacki Wright

1959/60

Judy Wheeler
Yvette Garfield
Bobbie Riedle
Dick Fell

Sally Williams
Jo Jo Watson

1960/61

Jo Jo Watson
Sandy Bacon
Kathy Donoghue
Judy Wheeler
Carol Cyr
Judy Clark

1961/62

Janna Nelson
Christi Simonsen
Pat Wolff
Bonnie Baker
Kathy Donoghue
Sandy Bacon

1962/63

Craig Runger
Bonnie Baker
Pat Wolff
Lynn Brooks
Patti Morton
Karola Mackem
Andrea Fair

1963/64

No information.

1964/65

Marilyn Ridenour
Deirdre O'Neill
Dot Gawenka
Betty Womac
Paula Kemp
(Songleaders/
Yell leader)
Lana McCormick
Linda Brewer

1965/66

Cherie DeLancie
Deirdre O'Neill
Janel Shroy
Rainy Linden
Denise McGee
1966/67

Kathi Bailey
Denise McGee
Darce McMahan
Janel Shroy
Tessie Thomas

1967/68

Tessie Thomas
Janeille Peterson
Anna Rinonos
Teresa Schaefer

1968/69

Charlene McKay
Pat Blakey
Shirley Sommerfield
Marilyn Bennett

1969-70

No information.

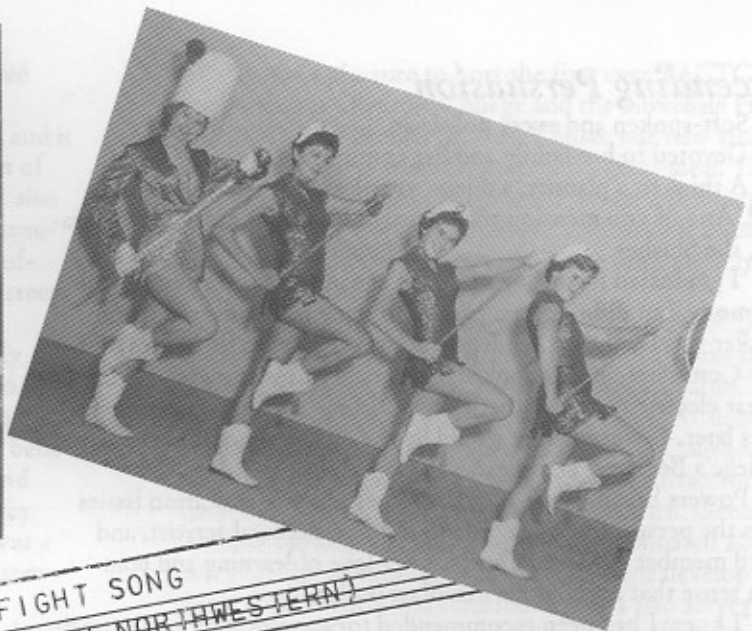
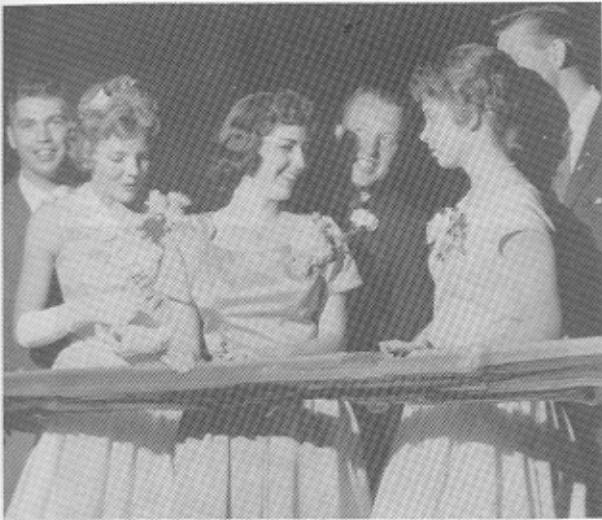
1970-71

Unidentified photo
in annual.

Note:

No reference to cheerleaders made after 1975 ASOC Executive Council minutes express concern that some cheerleaders discontinue participation after the first quarter. This appears to be a trend, not an exception. The last attempt to revive cheerleaders was in 1978/79.

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Ascending Persuasion

Soft-spoken and savvy politician.

Devoted to her family and her community.

A thinker, a planner, a doer-- yet pleased when others succeed. And, if you mention that Carolyn Powers is a delightful paradox, she blushes.

"I graduated from Olympic College in 1969 and attended the ceremony, but didn't participate. I do remember the graduation speaker was Dr. Dixie Lee Ray who was then with the Atomic Energy Commission. Ray spoke about energy uses, how people used to fear electricity and so forth. It was ironic that less than ten years later, Governor Ray would be the one to appoint me to the College's Board of Trustees."

Powers became well-acquainted with higher education issues from the perspective of a student, mother, political activist, and board member (1977-89); still it's her love of learning and common sense that anchors her steadfast leadership.

"I knew I had been recommended for appointment to the position of trustee, but I was working in the South Kitsap School district and was dealing with education problems during the day, so I was somewhat reluctant to deal with them at night, too."

In addition, her husband, Paul, was in the middle of his three terms as Mayor of Port Orchard (1971-1982). Nevertheless, she joined the OC board with four other new people: Larry Finne- man, Max Redmond, Phyllis Goldsmith, and Ernie Conrad. She pointed out that all community and technical college trustees serve voluntarily. "We serve as representatives of the community-- to be their 'eyes and ears' as it were. These are not paid positions."

Powers is a woman who takes community service seriously. In 1982 she was elected from the 26th District as a Representative in the Washington State Legislature.

"In my campaign I said I would work on behalf of higher education, but when I was elected, I thought I'd have to resign from the OC board. I called Dr. Milander (OC President then) and told him I was getting ready to write my letter of resignation, and I wanted to cite the RCW (Revised Code of Washington) as to 'why.' When this was reviewed I found I didn't have to resign. To be absolutely correct I checked further-- the Attorney General, the House Ethics Committee, and the caucus attorney all assured me there was no conflict to my serving in both the House and as a trustee. I recall I was criticized in an editorial by Gene Gisley (Bremerton Sun editor) who was concerned about my having 'too much power.' Since I am not a person 'corrupted' by power, and I had gone through all the channels, I felt okay about it.

"I have many positive memories about my years of service to Olympic College. I think we accomplished some significant things. What comes to mind, almost immediately, is the vacation of the city streets that once cut through campus. This had been a goal for a number of years and it finally happened with a lot of help from Senator Gordon Walgren. We developed the pedestrian mall, new walkways, and landscaping. My, what a change! The

Carolyn Powers

Former Student and Trustee



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dedication was a very special occasion. We even had Governor Spellman in attendance!

"The science building addition preceded that and it was a significant improvement for many programs of study-- to have the space and new labs. There was also the floor-by-floor conversion of the five-story dormitory into the College Service Center. It not only offered administration and staff more space, the trustees finally had a meeting room!

"Acquisition of the Ed Bremer Estate certainly brought challenges. Ed was trustee of his deceased brother William's estate which had named Olympic College as its beneficiary. Then Ed named OC as beneficiary of his own estate. The legal complexities and controversy surrounding these two brothers' legacy was mind boggling. But all things considered, it was a win-win situation. I believe OC has been a good steward of the Bremer Trust.

"I enjoyed knowing some terrific students and student leaders at Olympic College. They worked very hard. Many became involved in state-wide training and leadership opportunities.

"We were always so proud of how well the Nursing students did on the state license examinations... really outstanding, often out-ranking the four-year schools.

"I lost a lot of sleep over some issues, particularly the football conflict. I'll never forget we met in 'the pit' (A-103) and at the height of the dispute. It was filled with people. I was chair of the board at the time and pretty nervous. What an intimidating feeling. When it came to a vote, Finneman phrased the motion in such a way that I declared a 'status quo.' There was a challenge to my ruling so I asked the AG in attendance for his opinion. He said we had handled the vote properly because of the way the motion was stated. The ruling was correct. Whew!

"Over the years, there were factions that didn't see eye-to-eye, but I always felt we had excellent faculty, administration, and staff. And, in spite of the strife, I always felt proud to be involved with OC. It was my college, so I tried very hard to get to the root of any discontent and bring about a positive resolution."

Powers served four terms as chair of the OC board and initiated local OC board involvement in the state-wide Trustees Association for Community and Technical Colleges (TACTC) when she began participating in the trustee conferences (followed by Barbara Stephenson and Betty Eager of the current OC board). In addition to her two terms as president of TACTC, Powers also served as a TACTC legislative liaison to the national organization, Association of Community College Trustees (ACCT).

"It was a pleasure to host the first ever TACTC conference at Olympic College and the Silverdale Hotel (1989). The Bremer Student Center was new and the Culinary Arts students prepared a great meal. The jazz band and vocalists entertained. It was a chance to really show off Olympic College. "Educational issues are, after all, always dynamic. It wasn't until my terms ended, that I realized how tired I was..."

Powers retired from the South Kitsap School District as an Administrative Secretary in 1987, about the same time she began service on the Port Orchard City Council while continuing as an OC trustee. After her last term ended, she continued to serve the College by initiating the acquisition of land in South Kitsap for the future site of Olympic College Port Orchard. Gene and Theresa Hooker of McCormick Woods donated 20 acres for the satellite campus scheduled for development after Shelton and Poulsbo. Powers also serves on the Board of Directors of the Olympic College Foundation.

"I enjoy being busy and active. It may sound self-centered, and I don't mean it that way, but when I remember these things, I'm surprised I was, and still am, able to do it all. But, these experiences have been other avenues in my education. That is my real reward."

A delightful paradox.



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Transcendent Transactions

As Jack Dreaney says, "At my age, it isn't the golf score, but the beautiful arc of the ball as it sails across the fairway that counts. I guess that says a lot about the game, and life."

Bud Winderl counted and calculated budgets, building costs, food service expenses and all manner of things educational as the Bremerton School District Assistant Superintendent of Schools (16 years) and the Business Manager of Olympic College (7 years). Before and around those jobs, he was a high school teacher and principal in North Dakota, PSNS Apprentice School instructor for nine years, and Assistant Principal at the former Coontz Junior High in Bremerton (1951-53).

"I was a Depression kid. I changed my major from Engineering to Education in my senior year of college because in 1937 there were jobs in teaching. Math and science were my fields of study, but I found myself teaching biology in a four-teacher high school. The Max, North Dakota district was poor. My initial wage was \$100 a month, but we were paid with warrants that we often couldn't cash at the bank. I came to Bremerton to teach math and engineering at PSNS.

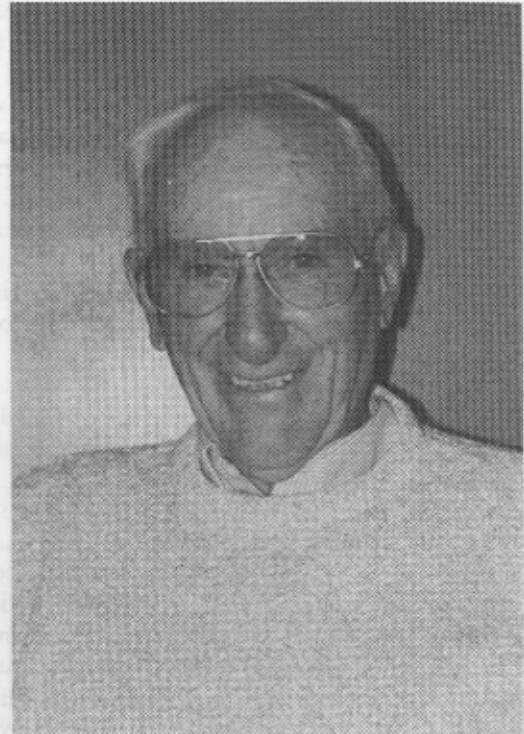
The Bremerton School District put up money to start Olympic College in the early years. Washington State funded a percentage of the enrollment based on full-time equivalent ratios. Winderl noted the state's allocation was a bit more generous for higher education per student than K through 12, and with almost half of the students veterans, federal funds helped pay the bills. With an easy memory and self-effacing humor, Winderl recalled a "dereliction of duty" as perceived by one faculty member. "At one point Romaine Nicholson (also chair of the initial advisory committee) chastised us vigorously for dropping the level of district support for Olympic College and... she gave me holy heck most particularly."

Many of the earliest OC teachers came from the district, and one of the biggest issues was over the allocation or transition of buildings and equipment from the school district to the college when the Community College Act took effect (1967-68). Once involved in higher education, OC teachers were quick to defend the college's needs. Winderl remembered that the faculty offices were also (among the buildings used by OC) in very poor shape. "There were many budget issues and some educators were simply not trained to manage expenditures. More than once I became the 'heavy' because others found it hard to say 'no' to this request or that for money."

Winderl was accountable. He took the job seriously, but not personally. "Yes," he says grinning, "I won't name names, but I still golf with friends and former colleagues who tell me they like my replacement, Dr. Connolly, much better because he trusted them with a budget."

Bud Winderl

Retired Administrator



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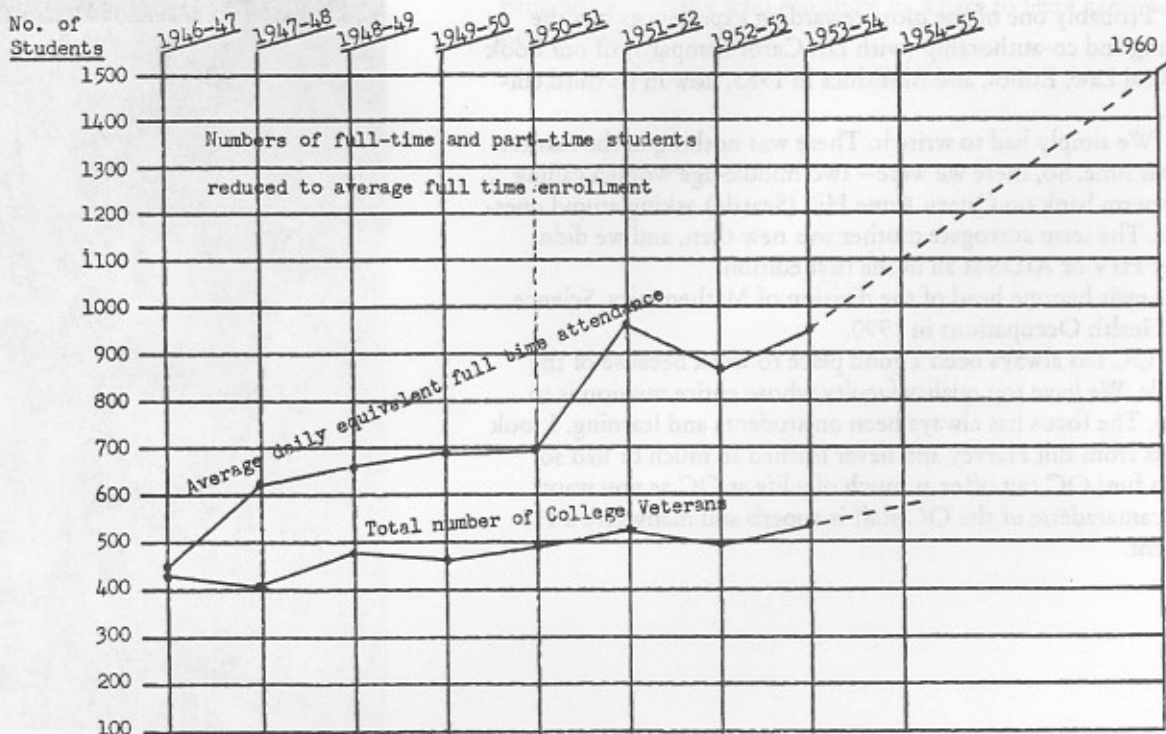


Ranger Roundup

November 11, 1954

OLYMPIC COLLEGE TREND UPWARD

OLYMPIC COLLEGE ENROLLMENT



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She's Never Sang the Bedpan Blues!

The healing arts embody many designs. Perhaps that is why one young woman from Minnesota's north country completed her Bachelor of Science in Nursing at the University of Washington. From an early age, Marti Chermak Lewis wanted to be a nurse. And, she has always welcomed the challenge of health-care options.

"I was a Navy nurse stationed in Bremerton for three years. Then, I worked at the Bremerton-Kitsap County Health Department as a public health, school, and visiting nurse. I came to Olympic College to teach in both Medical Office Assistant (MOA) which was under construction and the Nursing Program in 1975. I recall the nursing classes in Quonset huts on property that now houses the Business and Engineering area. Anne Rohweder and Faith Reiersen were teaching in the Nursing Program then.

"I remember there was no central place for students to go-- it was so congested wherever they congregated. So, when we helped design the Health Occupations Building (1976) we put a reception area at both ends-- as places students could sit, talk, and (if needed) commiserate."

After a year, Dr. Lewis had the opportunity to work full-time teaching in the MOA Program. She rewrote and streamlined the studies, reducing the time involved to complete the MOA certificate to six quarters. An associate in technical arts degree option was added in 1985. Citing a need for a more intense personal challenge, Lewis also returned to college to complete her M.A. in Education at Pacific Lutheran University. She completed her doctorate at Seattle University in 1988.

"Probably one of the most rewarding experiences was the writing and co-authorship (with Dr. Carol Tamparo) of our book *Medical Law, Ethics, and BioEthics* in 1983, now in its third edition.

"We simply had to write it. There was nothing in the market at that time. So, there we were-- two middle-age women calling the sperm bank on Queen Anne Hill (Seattle) asking stupid questions. The term surrogate mother was new then, and we didn't cover HIV or AIDS at all in the first edition."

Lewis became head of the division of Mathematics, Science and Health Occupations in 1990.

"OC has always been a good place to work because of the people. We have top quality faculty whose entire mission is to teach. The focus has always been on students and learning. I took a class from Bill Harvey and never learned so much or had so much fun! OC can offer as much of a life at OC as you want. The camaraderie of the OC staff is superb and many give a 110 percent.

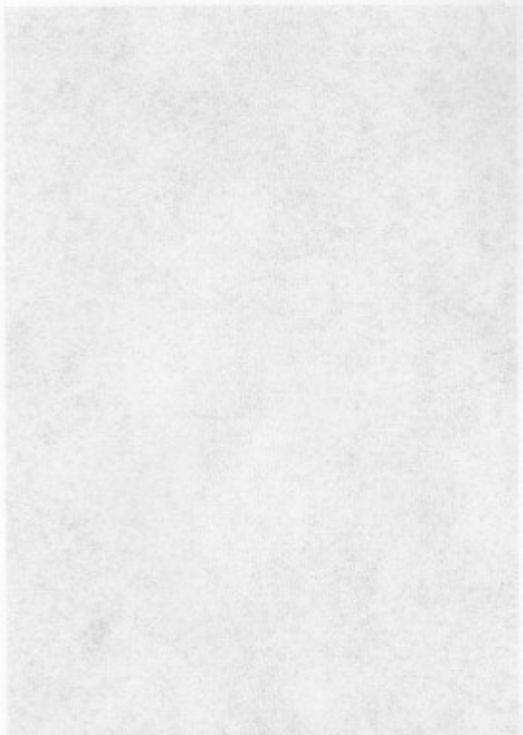
Marcia "Marti" Lewis

Medical Office Assistant Faculty
and Associate Dean



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Robin Glub
1990-2007



"I've appreciated good leadership at OC. Certainly Hank Milander fits in that category. He was honest and forthright, and Nursing and MOA flourished under his watch. One of his greatest legacies to Olympic College is the cohesiveness and beautification of the grounds-- making it look more like a college campus rather than a collection of left-overs. I also think Bob Evans (former MSHO division director and OC Dean of Instruction) offered some real structure to this division and led the way to more participation in decision making."

As a top administrator herself, the energy and attention to detail can be taxing, especially as Lewis supports many issues she feels beneficial to students and staff; however, she is also an agent of understanding for those (like herself) who are living with chronic illness.

"The College has a mission statement... and so do I. It is my anchor. OC is my work (which I love) but I also have a life, a family, and friends beyond OC. I review my priorities regularly."

What is Lewis' wish for Olympic College's future?

"I would hope Olympic College will continue to provide relevant, applicable learning experiences and that we, as a College, will continue to respond to the changing educational needs of the communities we serve.

"I imagine higher education as getting out of the classroom more with an emphasis on the inter-connections between learning, the workplace, and the home. This means that teaching schedules will be more flexible and some facilities will need modifications. I see the faculty of the future as more generalists-- faculty who can show us where to learn as well as how to learn.

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Family, Friends, and Neighbors

Is anything typical? Certainly not a women of the 90s. On the surface Robin Glud may fit some demographic, at least in the late eighties. She was a single mom with two daughters.

"My girls were eight and twelve. I had been working in the timber industry, but things were changing drastically. With expected cut-backs, I knew my job was unstable and my future in jeopardy. I was right."

Glud came back to Kitsap County where she was born to the capital "G" that stands for Glud.

"My dad's father homesteaded the CK property that now surrounds what is Glud's Pond (off Waaga Way)."

Her mother, Faith Christensen, had parents who also came from Denmark to Puget Sound where Glud's grandfather was Captain of the Lotus. Glud grew up in Aberdeen where her dad (Clarence Glud) worked as the training director for ITT Rayonnier.

"I knew I was a good worker, so it was very frustrating. For more than a year I looked for a job in Kitsap County, and didn't get even one interview. That was when I decided I needed something more-- more education, a degree. That was when I decided to build upon the credits I had earned at OC right out of high school in the 70s."

In a manner that often turns adversity into humor more often than is comfortable, and profundity into the absurdities common in timeless poetry, Glud brightens each corner with a quip.

"Yeah, I know. "If I had only taken more math."

A private joke? No, as a student at Olympic College, Glud worked in several campus offices: Human Resource Services, the division of Social Sciences and Humanities, and Public Information Services. She was, incidentally, the first student researcher for this book. Glud laughs when she recalls the descriptions and serious tone in the writings of many early OC publications.

"According to Dr. Seckel in 1947, the study of mathematics was 'more than a mere tool of the scientific age.' It was an essence-changing experience!"

Could be.

"I graduated in 1993 with a 3.8 average. My dad taught Speech at OC in the mid fifties (a regular Dale Carnegie kind of guy). My sister Carole attended OC and was ASOC treasurer in 1960-61, and now my eldest daughter is a freshman. Guess we are following a Glud tradition at Olympic College into the third generation."

Glud was offered a position at Dain-Bosworth soon after she received her Associate in Arts and Sciences Degree. In a description as breathless as those initial months at the local brokerage firm, Glud shakes her head when she remembers her first days on the job.

Robin Glud Lewis
1990s Student Assistant Faculty
and Associate Dean



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Billy Elizabeth Barrer
Olympic College Neighbor

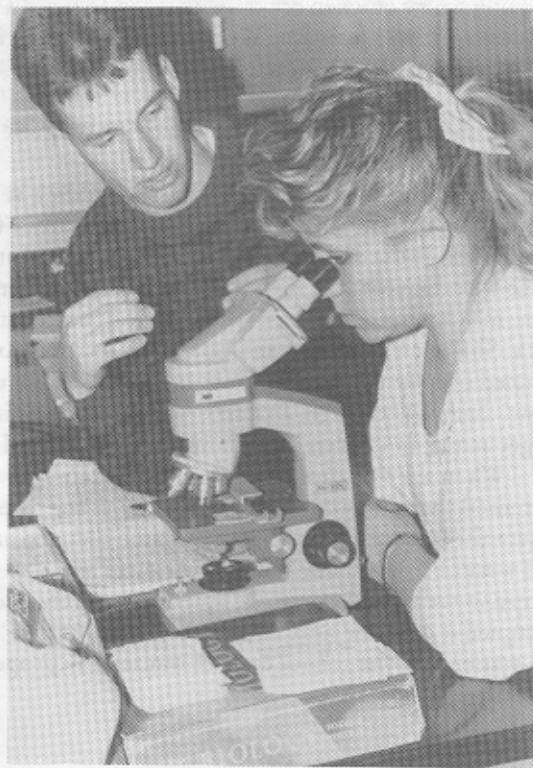
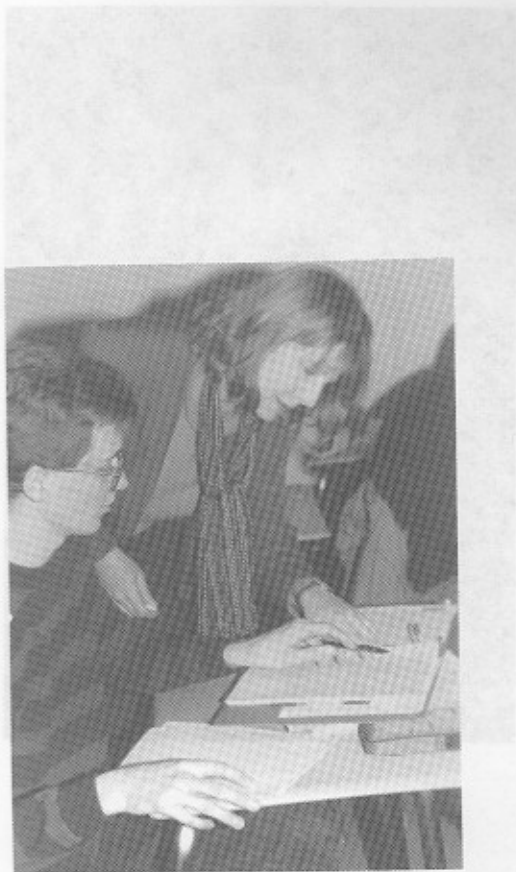
"I began as a wire operator (inputting the buy- and-sell transactions of stocks, bonds, and mutual funds and had only four days of training. I was terrified. But, this I can say with certainty. The combination of work experience and finishing my associate degree at OC gave me the edge of confidence I needed. I don't think I could have done it without that background."

Since then Glud has become a registered sales assistant having passed her brokers licensing examination early in 1996. In the future she expects to become a broker.

Typical? Yes. Untypical? Yes.

Robin Glud's praise of Olympic College is generous and remarkably simple.

"Well, I don't mince words. I think OC is outstanding."



A Golden Occasion

That Kid Next Door

"It was all ridges and gullies sixty years ago. There was a narrow road from Warren Avenue over here. I remember how we happened to buy the property. There was this peddler who sold chickens and vegetables door to door in Bremerton. We were living on Sixth Street. One day he told us that he wouldn't be delivering eggs anymore because he was getting a divorce and had to sell his property. He called it the 'Over the Hill' ranch. That is how we came to buy the property. It had all sorts of make-shift little buildings for chickens, roosts, and what not. The original house burned down, but we didn't build here (on property next to Olympic College) until 1936. We were waiting for the city to close the dump!

A gracious lady who laughs easily. It is no wonder doctor H.A. "Barnie" Barner patiently courted this daughter of Norwegian immigrants and Kitsap County Pioneers over several years before they married. Still independent, keen, and, sprightly, Barner will be 93 this year. She apologizes for her slowness in recalling certain events, but unnecessarily. Quickly and in detail she recalls many events from decades ago, especially her childhood growing up in Puget Sound.

"I remember mother and father rowed from Eglon to Edmonds to get groceries. If it was foggy, we children would sit on the shore and bang pots and pans to help guide them back to the beach. They were always buying supplies for the neighbors and relatives, as my aunts had settled nearby, and others. Someone suggested that my father should open a general store. So, instead of building a new chicken coop, he decided to build a general store. Of course, it was just that. We carried everything, but almost no fresh produce-- only canned and dry goods and assorted merchandise.

Mother applied for the post office. She argued (by mail) with the postal service over the name Eglon

Later the Halvorsens would lease a building at Seabeck from the Coleman Company for a store and post office there.

"When I first saw him (her husband), he had stooped by our place with Doctor Ray (Schutt) to visit my mother. Both doctors were making house calls. Mother was the first Postmaster at Seabeck. She knew everyone and how to find them. Anyway, I glanced out my upstairs window and saw this 'old man' smoking a cigar! That was enough. I wasn't interested, so I didn't come down to get acquainted, even though my sister thought I should!

"When the war came (W.W.II) the federal government leased or rented the property to the south, cut all the trees on the piece where the science building is now, and bulldozed areas off 15th and west of Ohio. They built dormitories and such. I was very unhappy to see the property disrupted so severely. Barrage balloons occupied it over the next couple of years (1941-45). Then, when the war ended, the school district wanted the property.

Billie Elizabeth Barner
Olympic College Neighbor



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Doctor Barner was called into service in 1940 and served at several state-side military posts, overseas, and on ships in the Pacific theater.

Billie Barner has lived in the home they built on Chester Avenue for more than sixty years enjoying the view of water and mountains, carefully-tended flower beds, specialty trees, and vegetable garden. Laddie, a possessive Labrador is a steadfast companion who guards her and her beloved home, filled with so many memories.

"There used to be a little stream called Silver Creek and a miniature inlet just off the Narrows (Port Washington). Because the military was afraid that the Manette Bridge might be bombed, they built a platform and other things from which they could rig a pontoon bridge, if necessary.

"Before that happened there was an eccentric old gentleman with a flowing beard that lived on a little boat in that inlet. He had a little cabin and a wood stove, but it wasn't very big. My boys (Bruce and Rick) were afraid of him. They thought he was a pirate!"

Bruce Eric Barner followed in his late father's career path and became a heart specialist. He now lives in St. Louis, Missouri, and is in demand as a medical educator worldwide. Henrick (Rick) Boyer Barner followed his grandfathers footsteps and made his living on the water. He skippered for his uncles fleet of tug boats on Puget Sound until his retirement."

What is it like, having a community college for a neighbor?

"Well, I've met many of the staff over the years, such as Tim Hewitt (lead gardener)."

She also remembers Greg Vergara who taught horticulture at Olympic College in the 80's.

"He took me to see his work for Weyerhaeuser. It was very impressive, but difficult work."

What kind of neighbors does Billie Barner like?

"Oh, people who tend their fences, mind their own business, and don't bother me," she says with good humor.

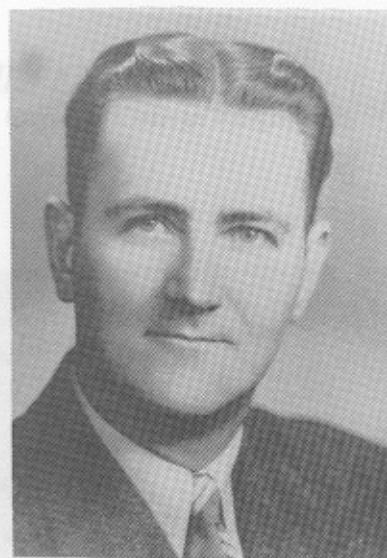
"I do like good neighbors, especially those that take care of their property."



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Note:

Dr. J. Warren Leaden served as Acting Dean from October 1957 until February of 1958.

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Campus Buildings and Facilities

1946

Original cost of former military buildings/campus site turned over to the Bremerton School District as estimated by the federal government	\$115,443.
1954 Science Building, first new building on campus	\$ 298,509.
1960 Theater, English, Humanities & Science additions	276,569.
1963 Engineering, Library, P.E./Student Center	783,982.
10/68 Music, Art, Technical and Shop Dedication (6 bldgs.)	2,682,391.
10/70 College dorm to be completed.	1,200,000.
6/04/76 Health Occupations Building dedicated	
5/77 Completion of addition to Library, now LRC	975,900.
10//79 Dedication of Science wing and greenhouse	1,250,000.
10//82 Pedestrian Mall is dedicated	\$450,000.
10//86 Bremer Estate willed to Olympic College (approx.)	11,000,000.
4/8/88 Dedication of Bremer Student Center	4,200,000.
1/10/89 Humanities Building Remodel	
1/30/89 Bremer Student Center Lower-level/Athletic facility remodel	
1991 OC Shelton Campus (27 acres) donated by Simpson Timber Company	
1992 OC Port Orchard Campus (20 acres) donated by McCormick Woods Land	
5/92 Science Building Remodel	
5/92 LRC upgrade (carpet & room revisions)	
5/92 Music Building Remodel	
5/92 Bremer Student Center roof addition	
5/92 Hyde Park Revision	
5/92 Roosevelt Parking acquisition	
5/92 Roosevelt Parking Conversion	
1993 OC Poulsbo Campus (20 acres) donated by Olhava family	
5/94 Health Occupations Bldg. roof replacement	
5/95 Humanities Building Conversion	
5/95 Theatre Remodel	
5/95 Auto Shop Acquisition/remodel	
6/95 College Service Center Heating Revisions	
6/95 Greenhouse conversion to offices for PSNS teachers	
10/95 OC Shelton branch campus dedicated	
5/96 Machine Tech Bldg. remodel	

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Acknowledgments

Time After Time was an adventure, so I extend my gratitude to the many people (over the years) who, for one reason or another, not only recorded names, dates, and activities (albeit cryptic at times), but also managed to save the stuff. Before the word, there was the sorting! Boxes of it. Olympic College colleagues were generous with their suggestions and leftovers (I mean treasures).

Ideas

A special thank you to the individuals who spent time with me to review their experiences and memories of Olympic College. We captured a bit of time, no more. Whatever the mood or the weather, these tiny portraits in print-- the interviews of students from five decades, some current and retired Olympic College staffers, former trustees, and of course, the "newcomer" next door, are reclaimants of times past. Others deserve mention for their contributions in ways both practical and inspirational, obvious and less so. Suffice it to say I know they helped bring this project to some (sigh of relief here) closure.

Research and Copy Preparation

Anyone who has ventured within two blocks of Public Information Services in recent years has probably been PRESSED to help with some feature or aspect of this book. You're all eligible for auditions when Hollywood wants to do the movie! Seriously, the sheer volume of the materials surveyed required many, many hours and the help of several student researchers, particularly Robin Glud and Louis Thornton. Thanks, too, to Alicia Delsorone, Kimberly Baumann, and Amber Hackett for their last-minute touches!

Photographs

The work of early-year photographers, such as Chet Ullin, Ken Parker, George Martin, and Ken Crow was indispensable. And, there were other photographers, who (without names or dates on individual prints), I can only guess as the talent behind the camera. Still, these unknown "shutter-bugs" captured many poignant moments. In her work for other projects at Olympic College, Joe Albertson took many of the photographs used in this book. She also re-photographed old prints because negatives were not available.

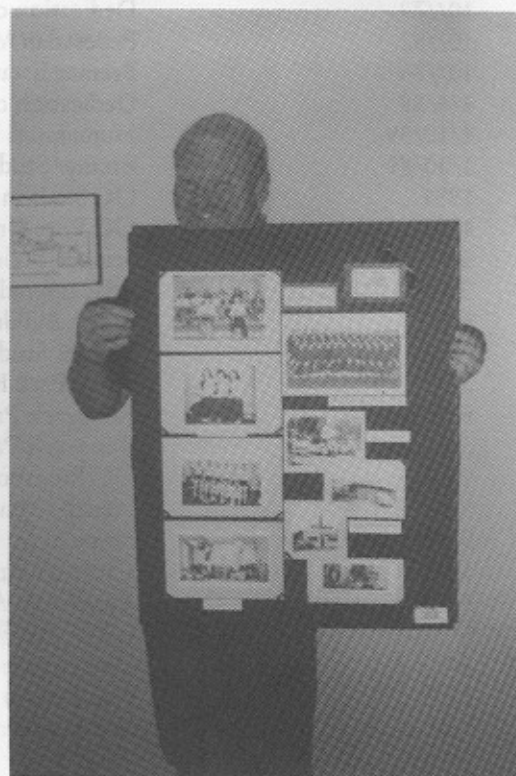
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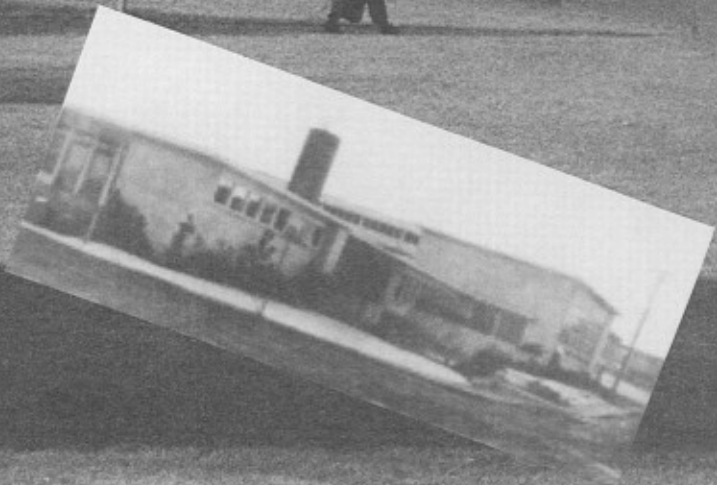
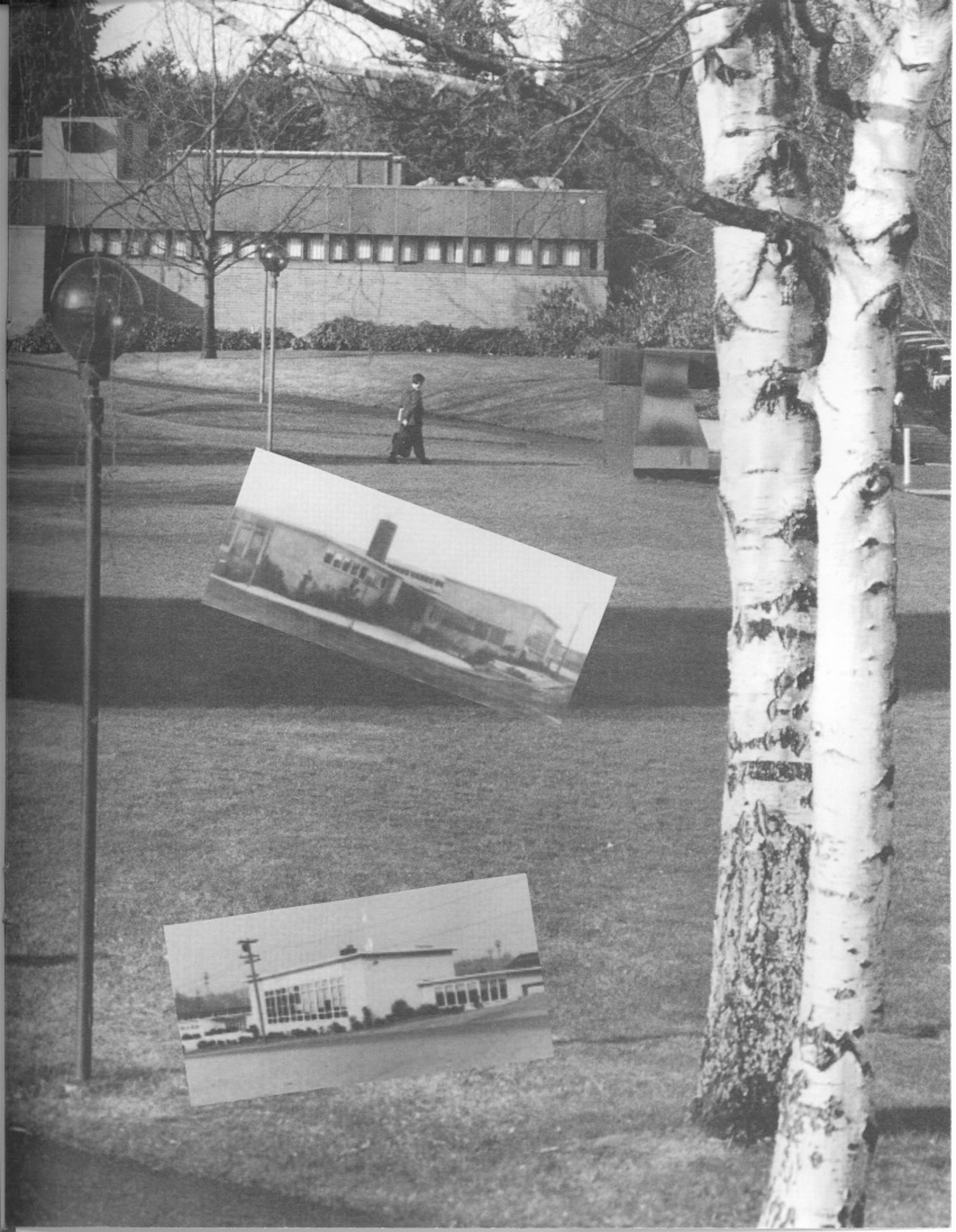
Again, if I've missed any one, consider this
-- your special "Thank You!" DeAnna Kauzlaric

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Events and individuals associated with the College's first fifty years are presented as completely as possible. All information sources were not available at critical times during file construction and editing. Any errors, omissions, or incomplete information are unintentional and regrettable.



Olympic College student, Lou Thornton, spent a year (part-time) on research, but here is another one of his 50th Anniversary projects-- a display!



1946

Going home.

Americans were packing up.

Parts of Europe slid behind the curtain.

Indochina and Africa still burned.

Americans were going home.

Harry Truman was in the White House.

Westbrook Pegler worried whether Margaret would sing.

Bing Crosby starred in Hollywood's *Blue Skies*.

Tupperware, Ektachrome, and xerography made their debut.

Canasta was the rage.

The Cardinals won the World Series.

Steel, rail workers and meat packers went on strike.

Thirty-something professors built the ENIAC computer.

Boomers were babies, not a demographic.

Americans lived on less than a dollar an hour.

"Hum" Kean was Mayor of Bremerton

Police Chief Morken guided the School Safety Patrol.

Pineapple sodas sold for fifteen cents at Stan's Drive-In in Manette.

The Farmers Market had bananas.

Women modeled hats in the window of Bremers Department Store.

Downtown parking was scarce and suburbia sprawled.

New houses had a thousand square feet.

Bobby socks entered classrooms with an occasional clog.

The shipyard passed out pink slips.

Universities and colleges everywhere were bombarded with enrollments.

Sacrifice and resourcefulness were expected.

Higher education offered hope.

After World War II the world was smaller.

Euphoria reigned.

How lucky to be.

Going home.

Olympic College was there.

