

# Willamette Scene

Willamette University • Salem, Oregon 97301 • September, 1978 • Volume 11 • Number 2 • Second class postage paid at Salem, Oregon 97301



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September, 1978

# FALL CAPSULES



Willamette President Dr. Robert P. Lisensky underwent successful open heart surgery August 22 at University Hospital, University of Washington, Seattle, and is now recuperating at his home in Salem.

The coronary bypass surgery was necessary to correct a congenital heart condition discovered in late July.

Dr. Lisensky's plans for a presidential study and renewal leave, originally planned for August to November, were altered because of the surgery. He had intended to study at the National Center for Higher Education Management Systems, Boulder, and the Division of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church, Nashville.

The president is expected to return to Willamette by November as previously planned.

Dr. Larry Large, vice president for administration, is assuming Dr. Lisensky's responsibilities while he is away.

## Foundation grants lead gift income

Foundation grants, which reached an impressive \$907,467 in 1977-78, continued to lead gift income as Willamette entered the 1978-79 school year. The largest gift of the first three months came from The Kresge Foundation, which sent a \$150,000 check because Willamette had met its challenge to provide the remainder of the funding for the Playhouse renovation. This was the fourth large grant Kresge has made to Willamette's new buildings and renovation.

Another foundation gift that helped Willamette reach the \$586,747 Playhouse total was \$10,000 from Autzen Foundation, a longtime supporter of the University. The Playhouse funding was completed by a generous individual who gave \$17,000 anonymously.

Among other gift highlights in June, July and August were a \$20,000 corporate donation to the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration and \$25,000 from an individual to the College of Law.

Lilly Endowment gave the University \$24,675 toward its third-year commitment to the Alternative Futures Project, and the Oregon Community Foundation granted Willamette \$3,000 to initiate a program to increase minority scholarships in the law school.

Oregon Independent College Foundation made payments of \$11,194, a \$5,115 corporate gift came in memory of George Atkinson, a private foundation made a third and final \$2,000 payment to the Atkinson School and Equitable Life Assurance again gave \$1,000 unrestricted. Equitable has supported Willamette and other liberal arts colleges for many years.

In addition, there were numerous scholarship grants, membership gifts to Cardinal Round Table and checks for the annual FORE Willamette golf outing.

## Fall enrollment sets new record

Unofficial fall enrollment figures show Willamette has the greatest number of students in University history. The fall head count for 1978-79 soared to approximately 1800—1250 undergraduates, 400 in law and 150 in administration.

Improved retention and about 475 new students swelled the College of Liberal Arts total while the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration reached a new high. In recent years, the College of Law has cut off admissions to stay in the 380 to 400 area.

Among the changes in undergraduate student profile is an increase in Oregon students, who now number more than half the new students. Students from California and Washington continue to decrease. This is consistent with the national trend of students going to school closer to home. Willamette also has an increase in minority and international students in the entering classes.

The National Center of Education Statistics predicts that the final tabulation of fall enrollment will show a slight increase to an all-time national high of 11.6 million. However, the numbers of students in grade and secondary schools are decreasing, which is the basis for expectation of a decline of the 17-to-22-year-old college students in the 1980s. (Enrollment figures vary almost daily and are particularly difficult to tie down early in the first semester. Only the Atkinson School has a sizable number of part-time students so most of the above figures are close to full-time equivalent.)

## Retired WU prof publishes book

The life of a family living in a small northern Oregon community from the turn of the century to the early 1930s is revealed in a recently published book edited by Egbert S. Oliver. Dr. Oliver was a member of the Willamette English department faculty from 1929 to 1951, serving as a professor from 1943 to his retirement.

Called *The Tarbells of Yankton (Oregon), 1891-1932*, the book is based on letters written by Alice Tarbell Brown. Her father, Charles Tarbell, is one of the central figures in the letters, and is Dr. Oliver's great-grandfather.

## 78-79 OICF funds total \$106,338

Willamette received \$106,338 during the 1977-78 fiscal year from the Oregon Independent College Foundation (OICF), an organization supported by Oregon business and industry.

The funds represent Willamette's share of \$734,788 distributed to eight Oregon independent colleges and universities who are members of the foundation.

OICF distributes 50 percent of the funds equally between the institutions and the other half according to enrollment.

President Robert P. Lisensky said, "The operating funds which we receive from business and industry through OICF have become an important factor in our budgeting." The funds are used in the university's general operating budget.

OICF apportions the funds it raises to the eight, four-year independent colleges and universities with broad liberal arts programs. In addition to Willamette, other participating schools are George Fox College, Reed College, Lewis and Clark College, the University of Portland, Pacific University, Linfield College and Warner Pacific College.

Begun in the early fifties, OICF has been rated the fifth most effective performer of all such collective college fund-raising groups in the country. The dollars raised have increased each year since the foundation was established.

## Alpha Phi house renamed Shepard

Alpha Phi International Fraternity has withdrawn the charter of its Willamette chapter because of low membership and the residence has been renamed for one of Oregon's first teachers.

The Alpha Phi house, built for a capacity of 46, was founded in May, 1958. After rush last fall, 24 students lived in the residence. Eight active members returned to campus this fall.

Students living in the coed residence voted to rename the building in honor of Cyrus Shepard, a member of Jason Lee's mission party of 1834 and one of Oregon's first teachers. The Board of Trustees will act on the name change at their next meeting.

Shepard came to the then Oregon Country at the age of 36 after Lee personally recommended that he be appointed the Mission teacher. Shepard had taught in various villages in New England and was considered to have accomplished a great deal with his Indian and settler students. He was called the "Saint of the Oregon Mission" when he died Jan. 1, 1840 from scrofulous disease. The *Chronicles of Willamette* (Vol. 1, page 45) states that; "He lived and died the most beloved member of the Mission group. We may be proud that the first real teacher of the Oregon Country was one of such noble and self-sacrificing character."

News of Alpha Phi's cancellation was received in June in a letter from Phyllis Selig, national past president of the women's organization. The executive board of Alpha Phi made the decision at its June Biennial Convention after meeting with Leanne Pfautz, past president of the Salem chapter, and Salem area Alpha Phi alumnae.

Willamette Scene  
September, 1978  
Vol. 11, No. 2

Editor: Jan McMillin  
Assistant: Michele  
LaBounty

Class Notes: Theresa  
Primbs

Photos: Michele LaBounty  
and Jamey Stillings  
Contributing Editor: Ralph  
Wright

Published April, July, September  
and January by Willamette University,  
Salem, Oregon for constituents of the West's oldest University.  
Second class postage paid at Salem,  
Oregon 97301.

# NEW FACULTY

## Ten professors join faculty ranks

Several new faculty members were welcomed this semester to the College of Liberal Arts, College of Law and the Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration.

**Gary P. Bangstad**, associate professor and choral director, comes to Willamette from Shorter College in Georgia, where he taught voice and choral music. Dr. Bangstad's teaching experience includes the University of South Florida, Arizona State University and high schools in Minnesota and Illinois.

**Thomas R. Detwyler** joins the department of earth sciences as associate professor of geography and geology. Dr. Detwyler was on the faculty of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, for 12 years. His extensive background in environmental concerns includes membership on the Joint American/Soviet Exchange Seminar on Urban Environments: Present and Future, which was sponsored by the U.S. Academy of Sciences and the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences.

**Linda A. Garrett**, assistant professor of physical education and women's volleyball and softball coach, comes to Salem from LeHigh County Community College in Pennsylvania. Her duties there included coordinating intercollegiate athletics.

**Wayne Muller**, who was a part-time member of the Willamette theatre department last year, joined the department this semester as assistant professor. Muller was a speech and drama instructor at Chemeketa Community College, Salem. He has directed and designed numerous productions in Iowa, Ohio, Arkansas and Oregon.

**Curtis C. Strong**, Willamette's new diplomat-in-residence, is teaching a seminar this semester in international relations. Following World War II, Strong joined the U.S. Foreign Service and remained in that organization until his retirement in 1973. His assignments included the United Nations; and serving as consul-in-charge and charge d'affairs at U.S. embassies in Tanzania, Nigeria and West Africa. He is vice president and member of the board of the World Affairs Council of Oregon.

**William E. Hensley** and **Bruce Nordstrom** are teaching three-quarter loads this year. Dr. Hensley is the forensic coach and also teaches a new course on the mass media. Nordstrom is teaching two classes in the sociology department. He was an instructor of sociology at Willamette 1970-1972.

**J. Richard Creatura** is teaching half of the first-year class in legal research and writing in the College of Law as well as co-instructing the Trial Practice Workshop with Dean Leroy Tornquist. Creatura graduated with distinction last June from McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento. He was a member of the McGeorge team at this year's National Mock Trial Competition. The team placed third nationally and was advised by Dean Tornquist, who taught last year at McGeorge.

**Roy H. Glen** is a visiting assistant professor of organizational behavior at the Atkinson Graduate School of Administration. Dr. Glen was formerly at the



Gary P. Bangstad  
Curtis Strong



Thomas R. Detwyler  
Bruce Nordstrom



Linda A. Garrett  
J. Richard Creatura



Wayne Muller  
Roy H. Glen



William E. Hensley  
Steven M. Maser



College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois, Urbana. He has consulted with organizations in the United States, Canada and his native England.

**Steven M. Maser**, assistant professor of public administration and public policy,

comes to Willamette from the department of political science, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. His research activity includes a federally funded study of population trends and political reforms in urban governments.

# OPENING DAYS



**AUTHOR THEODORE ROSZAK** was the guest speaker during Willamette's Opening Days for new students in August. Roszak is shown discussing his latest book with students during the steak barbecue in the Quad.

## Opening days set provocative tone for school year

Author Theodore Roszak closed the opening-days orientation program and set a provocative tone for the opening of the 1978-79 school year.

The articulate social critic and historian from California State University at Hayward told a large audience in Smith Auditorium that people were beginning to get out of their "identity boxes." He asked the audience to dare to be innocent, to begin a second childhood, to relax and enjoy the world.

Roszak thinks both person and planet are being destroyed by bigness. There is a vital connection between person and planet, a connection that calls for "creative disintegration of the industrial society." He sees both personalism and smallness at work in the world, a necessary trend if we are to realize the potentialities of humanity. Roszak is well known for his advocacy of transcending values and visionary experience, both of which he believes have been smothered by a single-vision, scientific world view.

Roszak attended the pre-lecture steak barbecue in the quad, answered questions in the Alumni Lounge after his lecture and participated in a faculty luncheon and two open classes the following day.

In a morning class, Roszak expressed the need for people to scale down their material consumption. He called for a transfer of the focus of technology and predicted the automobile will disappear out of necessity. Roszak believes people love to work if it is fulfilling and that fulfillment must become a major consideration for all jobs. Love of learning and love of work go together; education's emphasis on grades has been transferred to workers putting emphasis on paychecks.

Fielding questions in the afternoon class, the campus visitor said people should respond to the forces within them, be more creative and spontaneous. He indicated he was not advocating total anarchy but rather anarchy within bounds.

Opening Days for New Students began August 27 with mixers, a picnic, tours, entertainment and special sessions for parents. Advising, registration, testing, music auditions, information meetings and academic discussions took most of the time August 28, 29 and 30.



## "Best promise for employment" seen in a liberal arts education

Dean William G. Berberet told Willamette College of Liberal Arts students that a liberal education offers "the best promise" for employment "and much more."

Speaking at the opening convocation for the 1978-79 undergraduate year, Dean Berberet said he believes education in a specific vocation may make a person technologically obsolete in a few years. He pointed out that employers, more and more, ask how quickly a person can learn rather than what he or she knows. He expects that most of today's students will have not only a number of different jobs but several careers in their lifetimes.

Berberet called for a joining of knowledge (theory), skills (methods) and applications (practice) in the learning process; students should have experience in learning about adaptation and also a worldly setting to test the validity of their assumptions or values. He believes applied experience as a part of education can help clarify personal interests and sense of self-interest.

The dean concluded with an appeal for students to take advantage of residential and cocurricular life. He added, "Most of learning is work—the best way to learn to write, for example, is to practice writing in all of your courses—but the work can be joyful and exciting, particularly if you see ways education will bring meaning and fulfillment throughout your lifetime."



**NEW STUDENTS** joined faculty, staff and guests for a steak barbecue in the Quad during orientation for the 1978-79 school year.

# FACULTY RETREAT

## Faculty retreat ends on high note

Professor Wright Cowger's insightful and humorous review of Carl Gregg Doney's Willamette presidency closed the College of Liberal Arts faculty retreat on a high note.

A group of 80 faculty members and administrators met August 23-25 at Bowman's Resort on the western slope of Mt. Hood to discuss academic planning and curriculum matters, and to prepare for the opening of the 1978-79 school year. Dr. Cowger's remarks, stressing the high academic and professional standards characteristic during Willamette's remarkable growth of the Doney era, reflected the purposeful tone of retreat deliberations.

Professor Martha Springer delivered keynote remarks the first evening in an after-dinner address entitled, "The Willamette Tradition and a Liberal Arts Education." She admitted that colleges seem to change graduation requirements about every five years in a sort of cycle. Yet, she declared, this demonstrates the dynamic qualities of education, that faculty are continually thinking about "what is best for students." She also emphasized the importance of departments viewing the curriculum needs of the university as a whole in devising major programs.

Another excellent address was given after dinner the second evening by Marvin Levich, Academic Vice President at Reed College. Warning that no two colleges are alike and that what is good for one college might not be good for another, Levich described how Reed evaluated its liberal arts mission through departmental self-studies. Each department invited two nationally prominent consultants to the Reed campus as a part of its evaluation.

Levich suggested that this procedure helped revitalize Reed's academic discipline programs, although little attention was paid to general education graduation requirements, which have remained intact at Reed over the past two decades. In contrast, Willamette is currently seeking to strengthen graduation requirements, which were considerably relaxed during the early 1970's.

The first morning session of the retreat was devoted to consideration of a report from Willamette's Committee on Graduation Requirements and Guidelines. The Committee recommended adoption of a Minimal Undergraduate Study Program (MUST) which would insure that every Willamette undergraduate student receives broad exposure to knowledge and analytical methods in the arts, natural sciences, humanities and social sciences, and an appreciation of cultural diversity. The Committee also urged the faculty to consider adoption of proficiency requirements for all students in mathematics, as well as in English, and one year of college level foreign language study. The College will study these recommendations during the 1978-79 year.

A report was made on two study centers developed through the Alternative Futures Project, funded by the Lilly Endowment. In reporting on the Center for Public Policy Studies, Professor Ed Stillings said that Center would focus on urban growth in its first year of activity and would include the city of Salem in a growth management conference in November. Professor Carol Long reported that the Center for In-



tegrative Studies would be coordinating freshman seminars, senior seminars and other curriculum matters.

Professor Roger Hull reported on the Lilly-funded workshop on the Liberal Arts at Colorado College June 18 through July 5, which was also attended by faculty members Paul Duell and Carol Long, and Dean Jerry Berberet. Professor Hull discussed the report of the Willamette group, which recommended the establishment of an active faculty development program at Willamette. Such a program would insure continued professional vitality of faculty and strengthen faculty ties to the institution as a whole. A motion was passed asking the campus committee charged with architectural studies to recommend to the architectural consultants that a Faculty Resource Center to assist faculty development be a priority item for the University.

The final morning session of the retreat focused on the Northwest Area Foundation planning grant recently awarded to Willamette. This session included discussion of how to redefine Willamette's academic mission in light of the work of the Committee on Graduation Requirements and Guidelines, the evaluations of departmental programs which the Northwest grant would fund, and the results of the past two years of academic planning in the College of Liberal Arts. Professor Sam Hall, director of University planning, explained the goals of academic planning under the Northwest Foundation grant

and described the departmental self-studies, which will resemble those of Reed College, to be undertaken during 1978-79.

The purpose of the departmental self-studies are to strengthen discipline major curricula, to enhance each department's contribution to the general curriculum and to provide a more coherent and integrated program for all students. It was mentioned that each department would be required to undertake a self-study in 1978-79 because of the coming visit by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges 1980 accreditation team; therefore, the Northwest grant provides an opportunity to accomplish two major purposes through one effort.

Dr. Cowger, visual presenter extraordinary, told the story of the Doney days (1915-1934) with words only. Excerpts read from old letters and publications brought laughter from the group, but there was great appreciation for the outstanding contributions of the indomitable Dr. Doney during the critical years of the 1920s and 1930s.

The retreat was funded primarily through Lilly Endowment funds for the Center for Integrative Studies and partially by the Northwest Area Foundation planning grant.

In spite of continuing rain throughout the two days, at least one Willamette foursome was seen on the golf course and joggers took to the road during late afternoon free periods or early in the morning.

## On the Willamette athletic front

On the Willamette athletic front, this season marks the beginning of the first full-fledged women's cross country program.

Charles Bowles, chairman of the department of physical education and athletics and men's cross country and track coach, has taken over coaching the women's running program. Last year, the team had part-time supervision, but still earned a second place WCIC finish. Eight women are on the 1978 team.

The men's cross country team is defending its NWC championship with returning all-stars Tim Rutledge and Kelly Sullivan.

Tommy Lee's football team faces a difficult season as he develops a group of generally young players in an experienced team. Only 22 lettermen returned this year.

At the Sept. 9 alumni game, the alums put up a spirited fight against the varsity.

The final score was WU, 34, and Alumni, 28. The University of Puget Sound spoiled the Bearcats' opening conference game Sept. 16 at Tacoma when the Loggers defeated Willamette 29-8.

Like Lee, field hockey coach Fran Howard is working with a group of young players this season as she defends the NWC championship for the fifth year in a row. Fifteen players, 10 of whom are freshmen, are on the team.

Linda Garrett, who joined the physical education and athletic department this year, is the new volleyball coach. She will also coach women's softball.

Soccer coach Alberto Guillen has his work cut out for him as the team moves into a tougher league this year. Many of the 18 players eligible to compete are young and inexperienced.

Chaplain Phil Hanni, left, and English Professor Ken Nolley discuss the meeting agenda at the Faculty Retreat held in August at Bowman's Resort near Mt. Hood.

By Ralph Wright

# SHARING

## The games seniors play

By Michele LaBounty  
Assistant Director of  
Information Services

Imagine a small group of nursing home patients sitting in a circle, hands clutched on the edge of a parachute. Some people are sitting in wheelchairs; others only have the use of one arm.

The strains of "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" break the silence. The parachute begins undulating to the beat, swinging right, then left. In unison, several hands lift the chute. Everyone's eyes watch the silk rise and fall.

As the chute comes down, the nerf balls floating on the chute try to slip over the edge to the floor until someone quickly lifts the silk again.

If this sounds like a game, it's because it is. And the game has brought both happiness and needed exercise for persons living in nursing homes.

Donna Douglass, director of Music Therapy at Willamette, developed the game—technically called rhythmic parachute play—and numerous others for rehabilitation programs in nursing homes and other care facilities for people over 65.

This summer, Ms. Douglass shared her skills and knowledge with the staff of nursing homes in Oregon, Washington and southern California.

The program she presented offered more than expertise in music therapy. Jim Bjorkquist, associate professor of sociology at Willamette, joined her in leading the day-long seminars. He focused on the inter-personal problems of the aged and the people who care for them.

It was the first time music therapy and gerontology were combined in a workshop format, according to Robin Skelton, administrator of Sherwood Park Nursing Home, Salem. Educational Services, an organization developed by Skelton, sponsored the seminars.

Seminars were held in Portland, Seattle and Anaheim, California. Each drew more than 60 persons who represented all segments of nursing home personnel, from administrators to nurses' aides.



WHEELCHAIR EURHYTHMICS, activities that relate body movement to music for the development of rhythm and sensitivity, were practiced



NURSING HOME PERSONNEL learned rhythmic parachute play during one of the sessions held in

Bjorkquist, like Douglass, has an abundance of experience working in the community to improve others' lives. He is consultant for the Area Agency on Aging, the Salem Police Department and MacLaren School for Boys. Douglass, in addition to her teaching duties, serves as an activity director and music therapy consultant in programs for the handicapped, and at nursing homes and youth centers.

Their seminars were not exercises in sitting. There were intense, six-and-a-half-hour experiences that combined lessons in music therapy with talk sessions on topics such as the myths and stereotypes about aging and the aged, and the rights of persons in nursing homes.

Bjorkquist encouraged participants to examine their feelings about older people

California this summer by Willamette professors Donna Douglass, music therapy, and Jim Bjorkquist, sociology.

by asking them—Who are the aged? He believes society has shunted them aside. "We've made them outsiders and in doing that we have almost reached a point where we define them negatively," he said.

One method he used to sensitize seminar participants to the needs of the elderly was a role-playing exercise. He asked them to imagine being a patient, perhaps confined to a wheelchair or a bed or paralyzed.

And he encouraged more soul searching. Bjorkquist urged the group to think about the physiological aspects of aging. He asked them how their lives will change when they are old, he said, with such questions as: Will your wife or husband still be alive? Will you be retired and living with your family? Or alone and living in a nursing home? Will the arthritis that is only an annoyance now have crippled your hand?

The seminar alternated between these talk sessions and participatory lessons in the skills of using music as a tool in therapy programs. After Bjorkquist discussed "Who are the aged?" Ms. Douglass introduced wheelchair eurhythmic (yoo-rith-miks).

Eurhythmics are activities that relate body movement to music for the development of rhythm and sensitivity. They can be as simple as lifting arms or extending legs to the tempo of the music. Or they can employ the parachute game or painting to music.

Skelton attended the Portland seminar along with the activity director of the nursing home he supervises. He said he was "a little skeptical" about his patients participating in some of the music therapy games. But his opinion changed quickly after his activity director tried them out, particularly the rhythmic parachute play.

"They'll sit in a circle with the parachute and laugh and giggle and flip the balls around. It breaks the barriers between these people more than anything I've seen before. I'm thrilled about the whole program," he said.

"For many of them, lifting their arms is a difficult and painful experience. But they try and that's a wonderful thing to see."

# ANNUAL REPORT

## Recalling the past and looking to the future

The past University fiscal year (June 1, 1977 to May 31, 1978) marked the fifth year under the leadership of Dr. Robert Paul Lisensky, Willamette's 19th president. Thus, this report reviews the past five years rather than just 1977-78. The editors believe that a five-year review gives a more accurate picture of where the University has been and where it is going.

When the University Planning Committee prepared an outline last January, it did so with some facts and assumptions that included problems now familiar to higher education. Inflation (higher for colleges and universities than for most institutions). A coming decline in the number of persons of traditional college age. Increasing competition for students and philanthropic dollars. Calls for help in life-long learning. A loss of focus because of accommodation to individual faculty and student demands (and thus a need for a more structured program). A need for better facilities in some areas without adding to the overall number of buildings to be maintained. The problems may have become usual but they do not go away. Still, in the past five years, Willamette has tackled many of them head-on, and the planning program now under way promises unusual success in the years just ahead.

### A Residue of Problems

Back in the summer of 1973-74, when Dr. Robert Lisensky became Willamette's 19th president, Willamette had finished a year of restoring good will on campus after an administrative-faculty confrontation. The residue of problems facing the new president were compounded by federal and state accountability regulations, a prevailing confusion over the purposes of higher education and an administrative team relatively new to higher education. And, Willamette was in the initial stages of launching the new Geo. H. Atkinson Graduate School of Administration. At that time, Willamette's problems could not be termed "usual".

### Quick Progress

Governance problems were attacked structurally with the formation of a Faculty Council, Academic Council, Classified Council and Budget Advisory Council. Also, the Administrative team was realigned with the former cabinet expanded into an Administrative Council. Meanwhile, Willamette approved an Equal Opportunity Program statement, a Title IX report and a work plan to re-

spond to the needs of the handicapped.

Dr. Lisensky appointed a Committee for Institutional Change in 1973 and, though its accomplishments were fewer than expected, Willamette did refine its mission statement and began experimenting (which led to more interdisciplinary programs and the freshman seminars). The University openly expressed its concern for values and, early in 1976, initiated the Alternative Futures Project, funded by Lilly Endowment. Still the most important result of the Committee's work was the creation of an awareness that Willamette must change.

### New Direction in Funding

A stronger effort to receive academic programming support from large foundations resulted in the aforementioned Lilly grant, funding from M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust for Atkinson School business-government studies and a planning grant from Northwest Area Foundation. Continuing support from the Atkinson Foundation and Collins Foundation, a Tektronix Foundation grant for science equipment, a large building grant for the Atkinson School from the Seeley G. Mudd Fund, generous scholarship aid from the Rose E. Tucker Charitable Trust and a Ben B. Cheney Foundation gift for the law school's research and writing center were among the foundation gift highlights. Still, as always, a selected few individuals and corporations made substantial financial contributions that were essential to University development.

A renovation and renewal program has converted the old music facility into a beautiful Art Building, put all the music program into the Fine Arts Building with new studio/classrooms and practice rooms and moved the Willamette Playhouse well on its way to being a truly exceptional theatre facility. This follows the raising of \$4 million to begin GSA, including \$1.5 million for the Seeley G. Mudd building. The next phase: improve an adequate undergraduate library.

While building funds were sought, the University reached new giving levels. Operating gifts arose from \$318,094 in 1973-74 to \$704,503 in 1977-78. And the endowment soared from a market value of \$16,472,986 on May 31, 1974, to \$26,489,579 on May 31, 1978.

In University budgeting, emphasis has been on increased salaries and fringe benefits, libraries, faculty development programs and instructional equipment as well as upon academic support and renovation.

### 1977-78 Highlights

Dr. Lisensky has concluded a successful five years with a successful 1977-78. In the past year, Willamette's fall enrollment was at an all-time high of 1775 (1255 in liberal arts, 400 in Law, 120 in the Atkinson School); fund raising totaled \$2,953,284, the second highest year ever; the \$1,637,269 was third highest for voluntary giving; Art Building and Fine Arts Building renovation was completed and the Playhouse renovation got underway; administrative evaluation and renewal began; various overseas studies continued as the Japanese program with International College of Commerce and Economics became larger than ever; and the academic offerings became more flexible and more interdisciplinary.

As Willamette and other colleges and universities approach the era of non-growth, business-as-usual attitudes seem improper. Long-range planning, adjusting now for the non-growth ahead, seems imperative and, fortunately, Willamette is at the forefront. The University already has developed a long-range plan and had the plan discussed and reviewed on and off campus. Now, implementation strategy is under way. With personnel support from National Commission on Higher Education Management Systems (NCHEMS) and a generous \$98,353 planning grant from Northwest Area Foundation, Willamette expects to be as ready as possible for the future.

### The Future

As for that future, Dr. Lisensky looks to: increased flexibility in all schools; further clarification of the University mission; and strengthening of the decision-making process. Though there has been limited success (a joint law-administration degree and a 3-2 program with liberal arts and GSA), the integration of the three schools will receive more attention.

Now home after his open-heart surgery, Dr. Lisensky expects to be back on campus by November 1, the date on which he was to return from administrative leave.

The 1977-78 year began with anthropologist Margaret Mead speaking at orientation and closed shortly after the first-ever commencement at Sparks Center, rain forcing the multitudes inside as a distinguished alumnus, a prominent lawyer and a leading journalist received honorary degrees. The day was gloomy but spirits were not. Perhaps that was symbolic for the years just ahead.

# ANNUAL

## Comparative Balance Sheet May 31, 1978 with May 31, 1977

	May 31, 1977	May 31, 1978		May 31, 1977	May 31, 1978
<b>Assets</b>			<b>Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>		
<b>Current Funds:</b>			<b>Current Funds:</b>		
Unrestricted Cash, Receivables, Investments & Inventory	\$1,370,814	\$1,888,868	Unrestricted - Current Liabilities & Interfund Liabilities	\$1,370,814	\$1,888,868
Restricted Cash, Receivables and Investments	319,441	534,491	Restricted Reserves Fund Balances, & Deferred Income	319,441	534,491
Total	\$1,690,255	\$2,423,359	Total	\$1,690,255	\$2,423,359
<b>Student Loan Funds:</b>			<b>Student Loan Funds:</b>		
Cash, Receivables, Notes & Investments	2,829,650	3,250,924	Fund Balance	2,829,650	3,250,924
<b>Endowment Funds:</b>			<b>Endowment Funds:</b>		
Cash, Receivables and Other Investments	232,933 14,561,234	439,013 15,653,204	Endowment Liabilities and Fund Balance Funds Functioning	12,704,012	13,672,441
Total	14,794,167*	16,092,217*	Fund Balance	2,090,155	2,419,776
<b>Life Income Funds:</b>			<b>Life Income Funds:</b>		
Cash & Receivables Investments	404 405,736	3,578 636,918	Accounts Payable Fund Balance	406,140	640,496
Total	406,140	640,496	Total	406,140	640,496
<b>Plant Funds:</b>			<b>Plant Funds:</b>		
Cash, Receivables and Investments Property, Plant Equipment	1,359,711 16,367,937	1,377,651 16,419,593	Bonds Payable & Interfund Liabilities Fund Balance	2,768,775 14,958,873	2,616,020 15,181,224
Total	17,727,648	17,797,244	Total	17,727,648	17,797,244
<b>Agency Funds:</b>			<b>Agency Funds:</b>		
Cash, Receivables and Investments	20,460	15,777	Fund Balance	20,460	15,777
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$37,468,320</b>	<b>\$40,220,017</b>	<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$37,468,320</b>	<b>\$40,220,017</b>

\*Endowment Fund market value at May 31, 1978 was \$26,489,579 while it was \$23,874,393 on May 31, 1977.

## Current Funds, Revenues, Expenditures and Other Changes Year Ended May 31, 1978

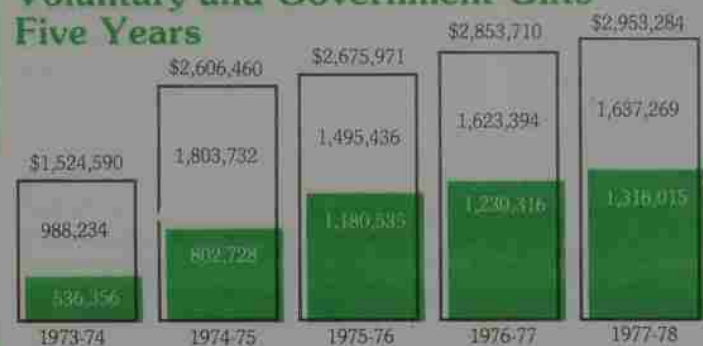
	Unrestricted	Restricted	Total	Prior Year Total
<b>Revenues</b>				
<b>Educational and General</b>				
Student Tuition and Fees	\$4,953,008	\$ 131,481	\$5,084,489	\$4,549,568
Governmental Grants & Contracts	-	530,760	530,760	441,317
Gifts & Private Grants	249,430	616,301	865,731	572,935
Endowment Income	90,811	84,562	175,373	201,596
Other Sources	369,553	248,073	617,626	669,903
Total Educational & General	\$5,662,802	\$1,611,177	\$7,273,979	\$6,435,319
Auxiliary Enterprises	1,461,588	-	1,461,588	1,360,266
Student Aid	712,604	4,414	717,018	786,698
Total Revenues	\$7,836,564	\$1,615,591	\$9,452,155	\$8,582,283
<b>Expenditures &amp; Mandatory Transfers</b>				
<b>Educational and General</b>				
Institutional Support	\$ 624,577	\$ 414,122	\$1,038,699	\$ 804,946
Staff Benefits	720,123	-	720,123	626,132
General Expenses	377,046	5,049	382,095	348,403
Student Services	490,071	-	490,071	414,192
Libraries	447,586	21,555	469,141	430,647
Instructional	2,696,127	243,992	2,940,119	2,772,700
Operation & Maintenance of Plant	743,050	10,471	753,521	830,778
Total Educational & General	\$6,098,580	\$ 695,189	\$6,793,769	\$6,227,798
Student Aid	1,498,083	3,850	1,501,933	1,465,971
Auxiliary Enterprises	-	-	-	-
Expenditures	1,196,836	-	1,196,836	1,175,192
Mandatory Transfers	104,930	-	104,930	106,316
Principal & Interest	-	-	-	-
Total Auxiliary Enterprises	\$1,301,766	-	\$1,301,766	\$1,281,508
Total Expenditures & Mandatory Transfers	\$8,898,429	\$ 699,039	\$9,597,468	\$8,975,277
<b>Other Transfers &amp; Additions (Deductions)</b>				
Interfund Transfers—Net	\$1,130,033	\$ (769,670)	\$ 360,363	\$ 302,092
Excess of Unrestricted Revenues Over Expenditures & Transfers	(68,168)	68,168	-	-
Net Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	-	\$ 215,050	\$ 215,050	\$ (90,902)

# REPORT

## For the Record, 1977-78

Enrollment (fall, 1977)—1775...the highest ever  
 Number of graduates (May 14, 1978)—390  
 Honorary Degrees—James H. Elliott, Doctor of Fine Arts; Shirley S. Abrahamson, Doctor of Laws; James M. Wall, Doctor of Humane Letters  
 New Trustees—Stephen Alkire, Ray N. Atkinson, Nancie P. Fadeley, Alan C. Goudy, Norma Paulus, Thomas M. Whitehead, Bryant K. Zimmerman  
 Retirement—Courtney Arthur, Professor of Law  
 Tuition and Fees—\$3,045 (excludes optional fees)  
 Student Financial Aid—\$1,519,839  
 Operating Budget—\$9,052,223  
 Endowment (May 31, 1978)—\$26,489,579  
 Gifts—\$2,953,284 (\$1,637,269; \$1,316,015 government)

## Voluntary and Government Gifts Five Years



□ voluntary  
 ■ government

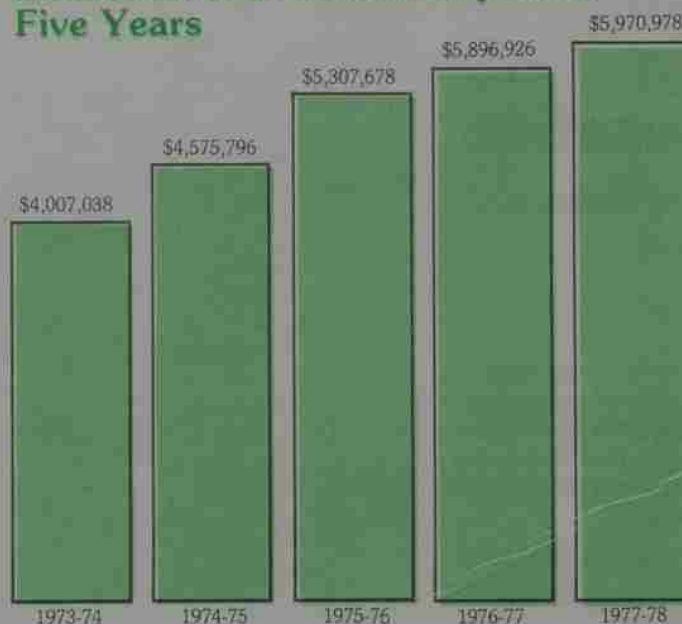
## Gift Highlights

- For the fourth consecutive year, total gifts exceeded \$2.6 million, marking the first time Willamette has gone over \$2 million four years in a row. The \$2,953,284 made 1977-78 Willamette's second best gift year.
- Voluntary giving increased from \$1,623,394 to \$1,637,269 in 1977-78. This was the third highest year ever in voluntary giving to Willamette.
- Government support continued to reach new highs; income from federal and state governments totaled \$1,316,015, mostly for student financial aid.
- Foundations remained the leading source of income with \$907,467, up from \$684,368.
- Alumni gave \$151,132 for all purposes, a 50% increase over 1976-77; the percentage of alumni contributing went from 18.2% to 19.8%, and earned \$8,570 from the Collins Foundation challenge. Numerous gifts from recent graduates was a major factor.
- Funds from business and industry, primarily through the Oregon Independent College Foundation, went up slightly to \$204,736.
- Voluntary gifts for current operations, both restricted and unrestricted, dropped 2% to \$708,610.
- Gifts from individuals had a dramatic increase in 1976-77 but dropped in 1977-78 from \$536,634 down to \$351,408.
- The University received \$61,927 in bequests. Deferred gifts, which will not be recorded until the funds are available to the University, included three charitable remainder annuity trusts totaling \$240,000.
- Six new endowment funds added \$122,119 to the University endowment while another \$359,984 was added to existing endowed funds. These figures include bequests. Total additions to endowment were \$482,103.

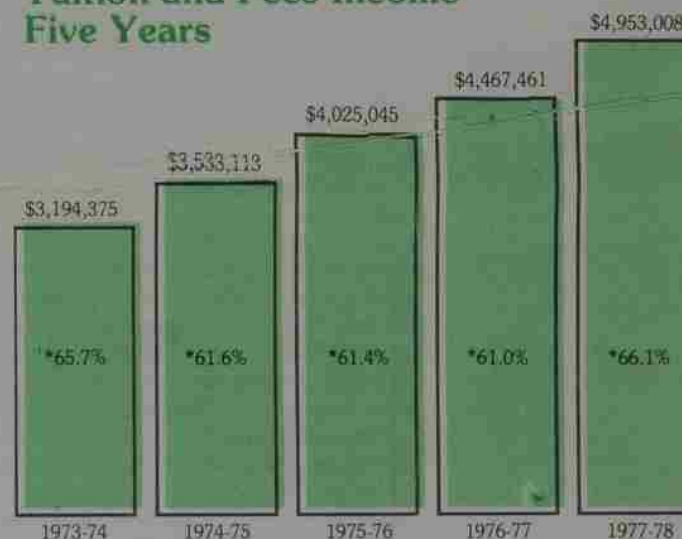
## Gifts by Type of Donor

	May 1978		1976-77 June - May		1977-78 June - May	
	Donors	Amount	Donors	Amount	Donors	Amount
<b>Individuals:</b>						
Alumni	338	\$37,437	1438	\$100,639	1985	\$151,132
Parents	23	974	61	7,621	51	4,137
Friends	16	86,756	285	428,374	366	196,139
Totals	377	\$125,167	1784	\$536,634	2402	\$351,408
<b>Business &amp; Industry</b>						
Foundations	11	78,703	49	684,368	109	907,467
Churches	2	1,226	2	21,202	17	23,904
Associations	9	1,225	57	71,755	46	84,676
Bequests	1	23,357	7	85,002	4	61,927
Sub Totals	417	\$254,070	1951	\$1,599,867	2732	\$1,634,118
<b>Federal State</b>						
Federal	3	40,000	9	892,567	23	866,795
State			11	337,749	28	449,220
Sub Totals	3	\$40,000	20	\$1,230,316	51	\$1,316,015
Jog-A-Thon				23,527		3,151
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>420</b>	<b>\$294,070</b>	<b>1971</b>	<b>\$2,853,710</b>	<b>2783</b>	<b>\$2,953,284</b>

## Education and General Expenses Five Years



## Tuition and Fees Income Five Years



## Gifts by Purpose

	Gifts	Donors	Total
Unrestricted	1637	1473	\$ 648,656
<b>Financial Aid</b>			
Scholarships	482	338	1,127,351
Loan Funds	21	8	11,463
Grants in Aid	121	119	12,284
Prizes	1	1	75
Work Study Program	10	1	491,076
Subtotals	635	467	\$1,642,249
<b>Faculty Development and Programs</b>			
Professorships	2	2	112,600
Faculty Salary	22	22	665
Teaching Programs	1	1	500
Other	3	3	3,600
Subtotal	28	28	\$ 117,365
<b>Buildings and Equipment</b>			
Office Equipment	2	2	2,025
Building Construction	24	20	452,069
Subtotal	26	22	\$ 454,094
Library	285	277	\$ 6,866
<b>Other</b>			
Travel	94	94	10,163
Meetings-Conferences	1	1	525
Research	2	2	1,000
Other	132	130	72,366
Subtotal	229	227	\$ 84,054
<b>Grand Total</b>	<b>2,840</b>	<b>2,494</b>	<b>\$2,953,284</b>



## Value-Centered Education

By Dr. Robert Lisensky

If Western civilization is in a state of permanent crisis, it is not far-fetched to suggest that there may be something wrong with its education.

"Small is Beautiful"  
E. F. Schumacher

The last quarter of a century has not been one of the more successful periods in the history of our country. Although we have not been without our achievements, our nation has also experienced, in a very dramatic way, a loss of national innocence and purpose. Our sense of dignity has been deeply affected by such incidents as Wounded Knee, My-Lai, and Watergate. The basic assumptions which have given us our sense of direction are being challenged: never-ending progress; trust in science and technology; the superiority of the West over other cultures; and unlimited resources.

Higher education is also in this same state of confusion. This should not come as a surprise because education is an interdependent institution mirroring the cultural milieu. Any change in the social, economic, political or intellectual life of the society influences education. The loss of identity as a nation is also reflected in its institutions: family, church, state and education. The basic beliefs which were the foundation of our educational process no longer seem persuasive. We are not sure that the welfare of the student is more important than the comfort of the faculty or the security of the institution. We are not sure whether any education makes sense if students are not technically prepared for career entry.

Although the percentage of students going to college has increased significantly and the resources expended for education have reached an all-time high, educators seem unable to offer a convincing rationale for what colleges are supposed to accomplish. Educational institutions often are dreary places offering little inspiration or higher motives for life. Conversations about market analysis, substantial changes in mission to maintain enrollments, accommodations to the wants of society, all suggest that the main objective for many colleges is existence for the sake of existence.

What has happened? Why do we, especially those of us in liberal arts education, no longer defend the basic beliefs that we once held: that the welfare of the student is uppermost; that the training for responsible citizenship is more important than the transmission of facts; that the prime objective of higher education is teaching values?

The concern for values has always been the dominant theme of liberal education. Bernard Murchland, in a recent article in *Change* entitled "The Eclipse of the Liberal Arts," made this point. "Historically, liberal education has addressed itself to the task of determining and clarifying human needs and values. It was from the beginning a perfective process, a shaping of human sensibility toward desirable and rationally justified patterns of action. It was quite frankly an ethical enterprise. . . ." Our preoccupation today seems to be the transmission of knowledge rather than the transmission of values.

Somehow, I always felt that the church-related colleges would have little difficulty in maintaining the blend between competence and conscience. With their commitment to the values of the Judeo-Christian tradition, church-related colleges should have been able to restore value considerations to a central position in their educational programs. However, the church-related colleges seem to have fared no better than anyone else, maybe worse. Charles McCoy, in *The Re-*

sponsible Campus, indicated that "the church-related college today finds itself in a crisis of identity, caught between its sectarian past and its public present." Not unlike the church, the church-related college either seeks uniqueness by withdrawing from society and thus denies "the claims of the Christian faith upon it, claims that demand involved servanthood and active witness for social justice" or "tried to imitate state and private schools in its faculty, institutional programs, and campus life as to present a picture of bland isomorphism."

The church-related college can play a significant role in higher education if it accepts the message that the world is the expression of God's will and that the church-related college must respond to this belief in every human situation. Higher education has as a major task that of helping students to enrich their personal lives and to understand the contributions which the students can and should make to their society. The goal is to enlarge the horizons of the students by examining alternative value systems and by evaluating the consequences of the choices which the students might make. The desire is to sensitize people to the inconsistencies between basic values acknowledged through the ages and the realities of our society.

If we are to meet the crisis of our times, we must challenge the values of our people. We need a different kind of educated person for the future. Our need is not for more know-how knowledge but for more wisdom. We cannot train students only to be competent in an area of knowledge, but we must also train persons to be responsible for the welfare of humankind, to be able to restore confidence in human progress.

How do we again restore liberal education to its true role as an ethical enterprise? We must reintroduce value considerations, providing for ethical inquiry and critical evaluation in every area of study, in both the general education component and the disciplines. We must overcome the functional dualism in education which assigns to general education the task of focusing on the concerns of humanity and society and which assigns to the discipline the task of the training of specialized scholars or technical preparation for career entry. But how?

Within the general education segment of the curriculum, courses should be developed which respond to the major social problems and conditions of existence which we all encounter. There are so many themes which could be used for seminars: ecology, science and technology, alternative futures, human creativity, and freedom and responsibilities are possibilities. Although the theme used is not unimportant, what is more critical is that these courses not be viewed as the foundation for or a supplement to specialization but as opportunities to clarify the ideals most likely to give meaning to our social being. These courses would enable students to develop their basic convictions concerning the meaning and purpose of life. These values would thus serve as a framework to evaluate other educational experiences.

The introduction of value considerations within the discipline is most often deemed impossible and thus the suggestions are either to do away with departments or to glorify interdisciplinary programs. However, specialization is a necessary part of education for one must master a discipline's concepts, constructs and methodology before one can use

knowledge. In-depth investigation seeks to achieve the goals of rigorous training in analysis and evaluation. The dimensions of liberal education can become an element within specialized education when the discipline becomes concerned with the urgent problems of our times. After acquiring the basic knowledge, the emphasis should be on the use of knowledge for the enhancement of the human enterprise. Encouraging students to struggle with the contemporary moral dilemmas will provide them with a greater sensitivity to ethical issues, respect for differing views, and an introduction to moral literature.

Every academic discipline has its own value system, and opportunities should be provided to identify the moral issues raised by the research and practices within the disciplines. As well, there should be in every departmental offering advanced courses which are problem centered. The development of a responsibility for the welfare of humankind requires commitment and this is most often achieved by participation and involvement. The movement from a passive to an active orientation for education enables students and faculty to become agents for change aimed at enhancing the common good. The application of knowledge and the consideration of the moral consequences of competing solutions and objectives help overcome the narrowing effect that specialization has not only upon our vision but also upon our values.

However, we need to mention areas other than curricular reconstruction in our attempt to restore liberal education to its true role as an ethical enterprise. One of the most significant ways to challenge values is to place a student in a community in which higher values are represented. It is in this area that educational institutions may have had their greatest failure. The ethical ideals of an academic community are high: respect for truth, for person, and for community; and a careful consideration of alternative points of view. Therefore, when colleges fail to provide an ethically stimulating environment, the message transmitted to the student is a damaging one.

There are so many questions which we could ask about our educational environments. Do the faculty and administration provide the models of social responsibility essential for the good life? Do any of the members of the community demonstrate a loyalty to the institution? Do the character and life of the college itself reflect the professional values of the college community? Does the arrangement of academic governance and collegiality exemplify respect for person and the ideal community? Why has the government had to be our conscience in such areas as affirmative action, the handicapped, and equal rights for the sexes? Whether or not we behave as a model for society at large has more influence than the lessons in the classroom.

We are engaged in a value-centered education. The concern is that students, faculty and administration accept the fact that a college education is a value-laden experience and that we must decide whether to accept the responsibility for consciously seeking to transmit these values or whether to take a chance on random selection. Education as wisdom requires a transmission of knowledge and values, competence and conscience.

# CHRONICLES

## 1890s—the darkest decade in Willamette's history

In the fall of 1891, the rival Methodist University of Portland opened its doors for the first time. President Charles Stratton and his Dean, former Willamette president Thomas Van Scoy, managed to secure most of the financial support formerly provided by the Methodist Conference to the Salem institution. At the same time there began a great competition for students. Thus began the darkest decade in Willamette's history.

By 1892 the trustees had mortgaged the entire Salem campus for a loan of \$16,000. The next year they were forced to use their only remaining property, the Medical School in Portland, to secure a loan of \$8,000 from a San Francisco bank.

In 1892 President Whitaker's salary was \$1500, full time professors received \$1000. The next year President Hawley's salary was cut to \$1000, and only three full-time professors were hired at \$800 each. During the year 1895, the interest on the accumulated debt amounted to a staggering \$1780 in a total operating budget of \$8780. By 1898 most of the trustees were convinced that foreclosure was imminent.

Somehow they held on. In 1899, Portland University was surrendered to its creditors, and Conference support was returned to Salem. However, the going was to be very difficult for the first decade of the new century.

President John Coleman called a special meeting of the trustees on December 5, 1905, in a desperate attempt to find a way to secure the future of the pioneer institution. Many of the board members were unable to attend the meeting. One wanted to be sure to contribute even though he wasn't there:

My dear Dr. Coleman:

... The interrogatory is: What shall we do with the University? For a year or two tide over the best you can. Keep a solicitor in the field. If hard pressed, resort to heroic treatment. If not absolutely impossible let the University become a borrower of some part of the endowment fund. Perhaps relief will come in sight.

If not, then do as one would do with any losing enterprise: go into liquidation, deed the College of Medicine barely sufficient ground for its re-



**THE MEDICAL BUILDING**, located on the corner of State and Winter Streets, was the first to be completed during President Coleman's "building

years" at Willamette. The building also housed the College of Music and most recently has been renovated into an art facility.

quirements. . . lay off the balance of the campus into lots and commence their sale reserving to the last a block or two where stand the buildings. By that time, if finances justify, purchase 200 or 300 acres of land on the railroad or river either in Polk County or Marion County, preferably the latter, and commence the erection of cheap buildings. Lots and small tracts could be sold at a profit. If the present buildings could not be sold at a satisfactory price change them into flats and rent them out. . . Two or three years ago I made a suggestion which was a little wild: That your Geologist with some of your students take an outing in the Cascade or Calipooia Mountains, and where the best mineral prospects were found take up mining claims. . .

As a flyer, how would it do to ask the scholars to suggest as many patentable things as they could think of. Let them cudgel their brains for say two weeks and bring in their lists.

In the meantime trust in Providence and keep the powder dry, that is, depend upon rational methods. I have been assisting the University in my humble way for about a quarter

of a century and will be glad to do so again when my finances will permit.

Very cordially yours,  
J.D. Lee  
Portland, Dec. 1, 1905

Joseph Daniel Lee (no direct relation to Jason) was a graduate of Willamette's affiliated La Creole Academy in Dallas, Oregon. He married Eliza Alice Witten, a Willamette graduate, and was both a representative and a state senator during the 1880's. Lee was president of the Oregon Academy of Sciences, and of the Oregon Pioneer Association; member of the Oregon Historical Society, co-inventor of a fire escape, inventor of an improved water wheel; a 32d degree Mason; superintendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary; secretary of the Portland Board of Trade; founder of the city of Oak Grove; in the real estate business; and a Presidential elector in 1908.

In spite of the financial troubles, President Coleman was determined to satisfy the need for more buildings on campus. Waller Hall was the only permanent building on campus and it was greatly overcrowded.

With almost no capital income (the total endowment was less than \$100,000), Coleman was to establish quite a record as a builder during his term from 1902 to 1908.

The Medical building on the corner of Winter and State (now Art) was ready in 1906; the College of Music building was moved to the campus in 1907; the Kimball School of Theology was constructed that same year; and construction of Eaton Hall was begun in 1908.

So the University passed on through the administrations of Fletcher Homan, Carl Doney, Bruce Baxter and others. Questions of bare survival were replaced by those dealing with growing financial strength and educational quality.

**EATON HALL**, which currently houses Willamette's Business Office, Admissions and classrooms, was one of several buildings constructed during President John Coleman's years at Willamette.

By Wright Cowger  
Willamette Professor  
of Education

**"What shall we do with the University?"**



# CLASS NOTES

Edited by  
Theresa Primbs  
Alumni Records Secretary

## Journal Entry

"The earth is growing perceptibly colder—"

As the ice of aging and the debris from life's busyness push ever farther across the strait, I scurry to keep open a few breather holes where my soul can catch its breath.

I try never to lose sight of

- people (those with vision, zest, insight, compassion)
- concepts (illuminations surfacing from the deep past, inventions soaring into the far future, ceremonies, celebrations, cove-

nants, chemistries, fallibilities)  
— words (right words, bright words, words of seeing, feeling, doing, sharing)  
Once in a long time these breather holes overlap in one individual—one with whom I feel "in synch."  
Then the poetry, the ideas, the warmth all combine. I take in the life-restoring air in great gulps, and am renewed.  
I bow my head:

"Thank you, Lord, I needed that."

Don Grant 1977  
(Class of 1929)

## 1922

Lorlei Blatchford Cayton moved from Oroville, Ca. to Capital Manor in Salem, Or. in Aug. of 1977. She is one of five 1922 graduates there, among other WU alumni and faculty. She writes that it is like coming home.

## 1923

On Aug. 6th, 41 Willamette Univ. alumni attended a potluck picnic at the home of Dr. John and Esther Bauman ('26) Brougner. It was the 18th annual picnic sponsored at their home overlooking the Columbia River. Alumni came from Salem, Portland and McMinnville. Dr. Brougner will receive his recognition award for 50 years of medical practice in Sept. at the Washington State Medical Assoc. meeting in Spokane, Wa.

## 1924

Edward & Susie Church ('26) Huston are now living in San Diego, Ca. He is now retired.

## 1927

Turfield D. Schindler has retired and recently moved from Hemet, Ca. to Salem, Or.

## 1929

Class of 1929—Save this date, May 12, 1979, for our 50th. The big reunion we have been promising ourselves, we who have survived the slings and arrows, to toast the whole class once again.

Watch It!  
Bea Lockhart Bliss  
Secretary

send class notes to NewsCat  
Helen Childs del-espinasse  
1689 Country Club Circle  
Woodburn, OR 97071

## 1934

Please let's hear from the class of '34! With our 45th anniversary coming up next May, it's not too early to start thinking about it. Give me information about yourself (surely you haven't just vegetated), and if you have any suggestions about next year's class reunion, send them along.

After teaching recently at the University of Denver, Tyrus Hillway has retired, and will spend his time writing books and working as Co-Director of the National Project for Improving Academic Administration. The Hillways are living in Estes Park, Colorado.

## 1935

Ross & Madge Marean Brown are now retired and moved from Penn Valley, Ca. to Medford, Or.

send class news to NewsCat  
Helen Krudell Jones  
1590 Jefferson  
Salem, Oregon 97303

## 1936

Seems I made a mistake on my last report of Esther Gibbard Manning. She works in Portland for the newspaper—*Daily Journal of Commerce* and is currently stitching and painting for another WU friend—Katie Honerlah at her needle work shop in Morgans Alley called "In Stitches."

Reo Young reports that their retirement home in Connecticut gives them country living with day trip access to New York City and adds that it's midway between Europe and the West Coast,

U.S.A.—for they hope to travel in both directions. Their Heritage Village home is one of 2,500 small dwellings in a 1,000 acre estate with golf courses, ponds, and woods in the Dershire foothills. His first interest in photography began while he was in Forest Grove working with Hugh McGilvra (WU '28) at the *News Times* as advertising and editorial aide. It was during this time, he met his wife Donna Kesner (Pacific '40). In 1941-45, he was with the U.S. Navy—ending in Atlantic Fleet as operational intelligence officer on staff of Cinclant Afloat—flying between Newfoundland and Trinidad. Donna worked in NY during this time and they became attached to area and decided to stay. From 1945 to 1975 he worked for Kodak in Rochester ending as Director of Consumer photographic-advertising planning. His work included several days each month in N.Y. City with advertising agency—J. Walter Thompson Co. This enabled him to keep his interest in theatre, art, films, photography and the abundant good life that city provides. Three enjoyable extended working trips to Europe were also part of his career. To quote him, "I have now shamelessly traded in my Protestant work ethic for an even older one—the Garden of Eden ethic. My leisure is often rather active—as I am a fanatic swimmer—10 speed biker and cross-country skier. Donna prefers shopping." His sister Ruth (Rasmussen) died of a brain hemorrhage in 1952 in Portland, Oregon (she was also in Class of '36).

Clara Wright Dean and Maurice Dean have enjoyed a year in Europe making their headquarters with daughter Sara and her husband in Paris. They bought a Bedford Auto sleeper and by last Christmas time they had covered 8,300 miles—south to Riviera—east to Vienna—north to Amsterdam. When Sara's husband was transferred to Morocco where he had grown up, they enjoyed seeing Italy, Spain and Morocco. Since Clara has Welsh ancestry their week's visit to Wales was especially enjoyable. Another month saw them in Scotland and England which ended their trip. They sold the Bedford and flew home by way of New York where they spent a couple of weeks on the East Coast before returning home to California. The Christmas season of wonderful music in the old churches and museums in Paris was indeed a "hi-lite" of their year's trip.

Dorothy Alexander Stadter and Ed Stadter (W.U. L'30) recently sold their country home of 14 acres and are now city dwellers in Salem in a smaller place where they shall have more leisure time for travels here and abroad. They are currently doing many extra things to the newly built house they bought. Ed is still Pro-Tem Judge now and then. They have twin daughters and a son. Greg and wife Conna live in Vancouver, Wash. and have a 4-year-old daughter. He is an attorney and Conna works as a mid-wife in a clinic. Catheryn and husband Michael Stickel live in Gresham with their 4 daughters—ages 14, 10 and twins 8 years old. He is head of the chemical products for Simpson Timber Co. in Portland. Carolyn and husband Weldon Emerson live in Kent, Wash. He works for the Port of Seattle and Carolyn at the General Service Administration for the Federal government.

Lois Underwood Weiler and Bernard Weiler live in Milwaukie. He has the Chevrolet Agency in Oregon City and their son is also in this business with his dad. Lois is managing a Western shop—the V-Bar-V on McLoughlin Blvd. just north of Oregon City. Their daughter is married, has two daughters, lives in Vancouver and also manages a Western shop there. The Weilers have a couple of

ranches in their area and raise beef cattle and quarter horses. They have traveled in Iraq, Syria, Iran and Greece—which was especially enjoyable. Last spring they enjoyed a 3-week visit to Jerusalem and that part of our world. Lois is deeply involved in Christian Women's Club and council woman. She especially enjoys teaching Bible classes. And not once during our conversation did she mention retirement!

## 1937

Frances Ellis Bauer is a psychiatric social worker for the Linn County Community Counseling Service and resides in Albany, OR.

## 1938

Dr. Howard M. Teeple, '38, executive director of the Religion and Ethics Institute, Inc. (REI), Evanston, IL, has recently written a book called *The Noah's Ark Nonsense*. It will be published in October, and will be the first in REI's new series, "Truth in Religion." Dr. Teeple received his Ph.D. in Bible from the University of Chicago in 1955, and has taught Bible at Bexley Hall seminary, West Virginia Wesleyan College, and Northwestern University.

send class news to NewsCat  
Eileen Van Eaton Adams  
4162 North Rogers Road  
Spring Valley, CA 92077

## 1940

Marguerite Smith Rieder and her husband Bob, who retired from Shell Chemical in 1971, have moved to a new home near the Yakima Country Club. After landscaping their yard, they spend a large portion of their time on the golf course. They spend the winter months at Golden Village in Hemet, California. Their daughter Neena lives in Portland and their son Robert E., Jr. lives in Tacoma. They are the grandparents of six.

## 1941

Taul Watanabe is vice president of Burlington Northern Railroad, Inc. He recently was appointed to a six-year term on the Univ. of Washington Board of Regents. He is also on the State Personnel Board and the governor's Board of Economic Advisors for the State of Washington.

## 1942

Carol Clark Bower's husband has retired after 30 years as a school district business manager and they have moved from Whittier, Ca. to the Western Carriage Estates Mobile Home Park in Medford, Or.

send class news to NewsCat  
Reeva Schmidt Spies  
2460 Citrus View  
Duarte, CA 91010

## 1943

Greetings, Classmates of 1943!  
How about giving me a quick note on any of the following topics?

1. Where did you go on vacation this year?
2. Did you contact any former classmates in the last year? Or visited the campus?
3. Have you recruited any students for Willamette?
4. Any promotions or moves, or new family added?

Thank you for your help; my notes are due Dec. 11 in Salem, so send them as early in December as possible.

## 1952

send class news to NewsCat  
Beverly Tribble Markoskie  
1119 Kukula St.  
Honolulu, Hawaii 96818

Beverly Tribble Markoskie has moved from Kailua to Honolulu to be nearer the airport where she continues to work for U.S. Customs. Two of her daughters were married last year and two are still in college at Cal. Poly., Pomona and Hawaii. She invites anyone stopping in Honolulu to give her a call.

William L. MacDougall as the Assistant Managing Editor of *U.S. News & World Report* made a 20,000-mile trip for a report on Micronesia, "U.S. Plays Midwife to a Sprawling Island Nation." The report was published in the Aug. 7 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. He resides in Arlington, Va.

Donald Pritchett lives in Miami, Fl. where he is Chief Pilot-Miami for Pan American Airways.

Jean Young Waite is a music teacher in Eugene, Or. Her husband, Jon, recently completed his DMA in organ at the University of Oregon.

## 1953

Verne G. Shangle is the business manager for Oakway Obstetrics & Gynecology in Eugene, Or.

## 1954

Donna Cheney England lives in Chetek, WI. with her 3 children, 17, 15 and 14. She teaches disabled children, grades K-12.

Fred Lincoln is the co-ordinator for Employee Assistance Service for Bechtel Corporation and lives in Oakland, California.

send class news to NewsCat  
Carla McKeen Harris  
493 N.W. State Street  
Bend, OR 97701

## 1956

News of Dave Wood and his family comes from Boulder, Colorado. Dave has been teaching Spanish in the Jefferson County Schools for two years while his wife, Sue, has been coordinator of the nursing program at Arapahoe Community College in Littleton. Their son, Rob, is 12 and daughter, Debbie, will be 9 in October. Dave reports that his family enjoys sight-seeing and backpacking and that he is active in area politics related to wilderness preservation. He still plays the guitar and performs locally with a bluegrass group. The Woods plan to move to a new home which should be completed about November 1 in Lafayette, Colorado.

John and Carol Litchfield, '57 Reh-fuss have moved to Sacramento, California, where John chairs the Public Administration Department at California State University. Their daughter, Debbie, will attend Northern Illinois University in DeKalb this fall.

Major Frank Lamb is now living in Salem where he is a sales associate with Mountain West Real Estate Inc.

Denville, New Jersey is the home of Gerald and Jeanne Brougner, '57 Kangas. Gerald is resident vice president of Citybank in New York City.

## 1957

David W. Bennett left the pastoral ministry in 1971, after 11 years full time service in The United Methodist Church. Since then he has been a social worker in a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents in New Windsor, N.Y. Recently, he has accepted an administrative position with the same agency. He and his wife, Patricia, reside in Cornwall, N.Y.



NEWS OF A VERY SPECIAL BIRTH comes from Willamette's sister college in Japan, The International College of Commerce and Economics. ICCE's chief liaison official with Willamette Barry Duell '74 and his wife, Masako, have a son, Ken, born July 20, 1978 in Kawagoe City, Japan. Duell, who has been an instructor of English at ICCE since 1974, is the son of WU professor Paul Duell and Velma Duell of Salem.



RICH BENNER '68, known by his students as "Dr. B.," demonstrates a new sports craze.

## 1958

Lt. Col. Donald H. Wilcox has received a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. He is commander of the 12th Strategic Missile Squadron at Malmstrom AFB, Montana.

## 1960

Donnise Brown is living in Eugene, Or. where she is a doctoral student at the University of Oregon.

Donna Fraser Kernutt lives in Eugene, Oregon. She is serving on the Eugene School Board for the term, 1976-1980.

## 1961

Marcene Powell Erickson is a doctoral student at the Graduate School of Social Work, Univ. of Utah in Salt Lake City. Her book, published by C.V. Mosby, was selected by the American Journal of Nursing as "The Outstanding Book of the Year in Pediatrics".

## 1962

Charlotte Chanda Lenhard is a Speech and Hearing Specialist for Sutter Schools in Yuba City, California. She teaches severe oral language handicapped children. Her husband is an attorney and they reside in Live Oak, California.

Paul L. Richey and his wife, Jacki, reside in Portland, Oregon. He is the Records Control Co-ordinator for the Port of Portland.

Judith Smith Wayland is living in Portland, Oregon. She is the Vice Principal of Newberg Junior High School.

send class news to NewsCat  
Mrs. Kathy (John) Lucas  
1660 Mt. Jefferson Dr.  
Stayton, OR 97383

## 1963

Pat Greenacre Eberling lives in San Francisco, California 94127. Pat is Social Services Consultant for the Salvation Army's Northern Calif. Nevada Division. She received her masters in social work in 1971. Her husband is Gary and they have 2 sons, Brent and Neil, both in Montessori Schools.

Phillip L. Stephen, of Los Angeles, California and wife Julia Ann announce the birth of a son Michael Ross, born in Los Angeles, April 21, 1978.

## 1964

Barry & Elizabeth Lynn ('63) Crider are living in Renton, Washington. Barry is a pilot for Western Airlines.

Heather Birnie Goldfoot is currently completing course requirements for her Ph.D. in Journalism/Pol. Science at the Univ. of Wisconsin and working part-time as a teaching assistant. She lives in Madison with her husband, David, a Univ. Wisc. Physiological Psychologist, and their two sons, Joel, 7-1/2, and Joshua, 4-1/2.

Nelson Pederson and his wife, Cindy, live in Salem, Oregon where he is a counselor for the State Vocational Rehabilitation Department.

Lt. Cmdr. Frank B. Swayze is living in Chantilly, Virginia where he is assigned to the U.S. Navy Jag Corps.

## 1965

Darlene Bates is a medical social work consultant for the State Vocational Re-

habilitation in Seattle, Washington.

Christine Clishe is appeals examiner for the Employment Security Dept. in Olympia, Washington.

Grant E. Denney after 4 years in the U.S. Navy, received a B.A. from the University of California. He is presently a teacher for the Rio Linda School District and resides in Carmichael, California.

Henderson M. McIntyre is presently residing in Salt Lake City, Utah where he is serving residency for M.D. at the Utah University Hospital.

Carl & Mary Wirt '66 Ogden and daughter, Maile Alicia, reside in Diablo, California. Carl started his own business in real estate investments and tax shelters. They bought a 60-year-old house to remodel.

send class news to NewsCat  
Ms. Kathy Kato  
3544 S.E. Steele  
Portland, OR 97202

## 1967

send class news to NewsCat  
Pete Wallmark  
1 Longfellow Pl. #1719  
Boston, MA 02114

## 1968

Remember, our Class Reunion is scheduled in Salem for November 4. Information has been mailed to you but if for some reason you have not received it, please contact the Alumni Office.

Peter E. Harmon is living in Salt Lake City, Utah and is the chief clerk with Southern Pacific transportation.

Jo Nell Logan Martin is married and living in Berkeley, California. She writes that she is an underwriter for Cal-Farm Insurance and back in school again working on her C.P.C.U. at Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

Rich Benner is spearheading a new sports craze called basketball spinning and his students at Grants Pass High School are calling him "Dr. B." He has put on a number of half-time shows for clinics and recently was asked to perform at a Harlem Clowns game in Medford. *Young Athlete* magazine had an article on Rich and he has been featured in both newspapers and on television. Rich has also written a new book called *Basketball Spinning* which will be available in October.

send class news to NewsCat  
Judy Wallich Rogers  
14602 S.E. Eastgate  
Bellevue, WA 98006

## 1969

send class news to NewsCat  
Courtney Weisberg Johnson  
1123 167th Ave. S.E.  
Bellevue, WA 98008

## 1970

The deadline for this issue of the Scene finds me camping in the San Juan Islands wondering whether this will make it to Salem in time, and if anyone will be able to decipher it when it does get there. I'd like to hear from more of our class this year, so please write me at the above address. One small detail: please include last names. (Hey, Jeff?)

Apologies to Pete George and Wayne Cook whose letters have been sitting on my desk longer than I care to mention. Pete, who practiced law in Boulder for seven years, went back to school for seven years, went back to school for an MBA, and hopes to be returning to the Northwest soon. He passes some inside information on to all you skiers: March is almost always the best time of year. Wayne is currently a senior engineering programmer for Burroughs, in West Chester, Pennsylvania, having received a masters in Computer Sciences from Indiana University in August 1977. Prior to that he spent four years teaching in Guam and traveling through Africa and the Orient.

Mysterious Jeff (who forgot to include his

last name in his letter—but I'll guess it's Weinstein) lives in Vancouver, Washington with wife Sherri and two children: Brent, 3, and Staci, who was born in May. He is vice-president of Vancouver Furniture and also a statistician for the NBA Portland Trailblazers.

Molly Holsapple is an Adult Program Specialist for Multnomah County Mental Health and lives in Portland.

Greg Pierce works for the State of Washington as an economist with the Department of Revenue. He and his wife, Ann, live in Olympia with their year-old daughter, Alison Ann.

Mike Sherman lives in Portland and is secretary-treasurer of Beau-Ran, Inc., Eugene, and owner of Plastic Circus and gifts in Portland.

Tom and Linda Barto Weathers reside on Mercer Island. Tom is manager of Budgets and Management Reporting Division of Crawley Maritime in Seattle.

## 1971

Michael D. Brown after three years with Marion County District Attorney's Office, went into private practice as an associate attorney with Churchill & Leonard in Salem, Oregon.

Kathleen Welch Grainger lives in Seattle, Washington where she is the owner of "Teapot Studio".

Gregory & Christianna Offen '72 Linvill and their daughter, Angela Candace, (1-1/2), reside in Milpitas, California. Greg is Credit Officer for Wells Fargo Bank.

Lewis C. Littlehales is an assistant county counsel for Clatsop County and lives in Astoria, Oregon.

## 1972

Stuart C. Causey received a Master of Science degree in Microbiology from Oregon State Univ. in June. He has now moved to Richland, Washington to assume a position in the Molecular Biology/Biophysics Section of the Biology Department at Battelle-Pacific Northwest Laboratories.

Danae L. Hutchison is living in Tucson, Arizona where she is a student at the University of Arizona, Nursing College.

William and Jane Van Vleck '73 Mosher now live in Tucson, Arizona. Bill is with Community Development for the City of Tucson and Jane is a teacher for the Arizona School for Deaf.

Gary D. Stocker and his wife, Linda, reside in Port Townsend, Washington where Gary is a mechanical engineer for Skookum Marine. This month, he is launching a 29' cascade sailboat constructed by the family over the past two years.

Patrick and Carla Morris Tate with their son, Christopher, recently moved from Portland to Lakeside, Arizona. It was a company move with Pat's employer, Dorfman Construction Co.

send class news to NewsCat  
Garnet Kenyon Elliott  
7062 Offenbach Ct. N.E.  
Salem, OR 97303

## 1973

Faith A. Fisher is the manager of Coffee Ritz, Inc. in Portland, where she resides.

Robert C. Corcoran lives in Chico, California where he attends CSU. He is working towards a California single subject high school credential in biology and will begin his student teaching this fall.

James R. Fisk resides in Portland where he works as brakeman for the Burlington Northern R.R.

Anita N. Klecker received her M.S. degree in Library Science June 1975 from USC. Shortly thereafter, she became certified as a medical librarian by the Medical Library Association. She resides in Rancho Palo Verdes, California, and is the Health Science Librarian at South Bay Hospital in Redondo Beach. Anita Established a hospital medical library there following her written application for a library improvement grant and its approval and funding by the National Library of Medicine in 1977.

send class news to NewsCat  
Kathie Haster Sampson  
1087 N.W. Cornell  
Hillsboro, OR 97123

## 1974

What else could you expect? Pam Kehrl Mortland had twin girls April 16. Pam is taking maternity leave from her Hillsboro High School English teaching job to care for Ann Marjorie and Katherine Marie.

Father, Tom Mortland (Grad WU L'76), works as in-house attorney for Traveler's Insurance Co. in Portland.

The other half of the Kehrl twins, Debbie Kehrl Wilson, is starting her third year at Willamette Law School. She and husband John Wilson (WU '73 & L'77) are head residents at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. John is the Marion County Circuit Court Clerk.

Beth Turner Ginther recently started working as a chiropractic assistant in her home town of Raymond, Washington. She hasn't deserted her music totally, however, and still teaches piano and flute evenings and weekends.

Mardi Gras anyone? Becky Rudnick moved to New Orleans in August after receiving her law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She will clerk in New Orleans for United States District Judge Charles Schwartz and writes that friends are welcome at Mardi Gras or any other time. She also demands a copy of Andy Tillman's *Mountain Poems*.

Sue Stowell works as a staff research associate at the University of California School of Medicine in Davis and is also busy with show dogs and obedience. Her English Springer Spaniel recently rated No. 4 in obedience for that breed in the U.S.

This fall Brad Boyden starts a new job as a teacher at Fountain Valley School in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Last May, Brad graduated from Idaho State University with his M.S. in zoology and M.T.S. in biology.

Steven Sawyer has taken the position of chief dealer in foreign exchange at the First National Bank of Boston's West Coast Office in Los Angeles.

Also calling L.A. home is Greg Hooper who works for Security Pacific Bank as an investment systems analyst.

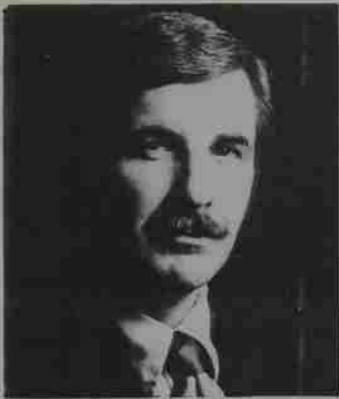
Just call WB7WDE to talk to Nancy Chase who recently earned her technician class ham radio license. Nancy lives in Salem and works as secretary and committee clerk for the Legislative Interim Committee on revenue and school finance.

Kristen Wiper Geis is employed by the Eugene Chamber of Commerce as convention coordinator.

send class news to NewsCat  
Patti Lalack Breakfield  
831 Martin Ave.  
Pineville, LA 71360

## 1975

Air Force 1st Lieutenant Scott Berry has been certified as a missile combat crew commander at Minot AFB, N.D. Lt. Berry, a missile launch officer, was recommended for upgrading by the wing commander after meeting stringent training and evaluation requirements.



KEVIN W. MIDLAM L'63 is the new president of the San Diego County Bar Assoc.



CAPT. BILL CLORAN L'72 recently received the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding duty performance.

**Susan Bowland** is a rehabilitation counselor for Community Rehabilitation Industries in Long Beach, California.

**Melissa Backer Hilton** is studying for a journalism degree at Cal. Poly. State University in San Luis Obispo, California.

**Susan Rauch** is associate dean of admissions at Carroll College in Waukesha, Wisconsin.

**Jeff Thom** graduated from Stanford Law School on June 18, 1978.

## 1976

**Sally Godard** and her husband, Dwight McFaddin, live in Portland, Oregon. Sally is a medical student at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center and Dwight works at the Hindquarter Restaurant in Lake Oswego.

**Richard and Anna Kosinski Hunter** are living in Salem, Oregon. Dick is the Family Counseling Co-ordinator for Cry of Love Free Clinic. He was appointed by Governor Bob Straub as a member of Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee.

**Michael and Esther Holt Knight** live in New York City, where Mike is in his second year of graduate study in Oriental Art History at Columbia University and Esther is an Editorial Assistant at the Cousteau Society.

**David R. Long** is currently attending Boston University School of Law. He is also a consultant to B. Lawson Assoc. of Boston and Consumer Dynamics of Washington D.C.

**Sally Smith Robinson** is a flight attendant for Western Airlines and resides in Walnut Creek, California.

**Marsha Hawkins Strode** and her husband, Jim, are working at a transitional apartment building in Eugene, Oregon for emotionally disturbed single adults. They are both planning to attend seminary in Berkeley, California this fall.

**Scott Stuhl** is living in Portland, Oregon and is a math teacher at Gresham Middle School.

**Diane E. Tarter** completed training at The Drama Studio, London, England in July '77. She is in the first season as a resident actor and graphics artist in "The Calliope Players," a company which she helped to form in Greenwich, CT.

**Gail Hutter Vendeland** is living in Honolulu, Hawaii where she is business manager for Camp Mokuleis.

## 1977

**Nina Page Fisner** is assistant personnel manager for Barker Mfg. Company in Portland, Oregon and working on MBA at Portland State University.

**Marsha Robinson Jamison** is a legal assistant to DeArmond, Sherman & Bryan in Salem, Oregon and her husband, Michael, attends Willamette Law School.

**Susan Morrow** is residing in San Francisco, California where she is a legal assistant to McCutchen, Doyle, Brown & Emerson.

**William Woodburn** lives in Las Vegas, Nevada and is an installer for Central Telephone Company.

send class news to NewsCat  
Gary D. Thede  
P.O. Box 647  
Salem, OR 97308

## 1978

### Weddings

**Susan Hill '64** and Melvin Kruckenberg were married June 10, 1978. They are living in Gresham, Oregon where both are teachers at Centennial High School.

**Karen Kruchek '66** and E. Baird Smith were married June 17, 1978. Their home is

in New York City, where Karen is Systems Engineer for IBM.

**Chuck Bennett '70** and Cherie Cope-land were married Aug. 26, 1978. Cherie is a writer for the *Capital Journal* and Chuck is working for "The Oregon Poll," a statewide public opinion research company. Their home is in Gates, Oregon.

**Heidi Walter '72** and Bob Maxfield were married June 24, 1978. Heidi is a teacher of German, French and English at Kailua High School. She also was granted a Fulbright Scholarship for summer study in Germany this summer.

**Patricia Campbell '75** was married to Gerry Montmorency on May 13, 1978. They are living in Reno, Nevada.

**Lynne A. Hume '76** and **Ronald L. Saxton '76** were married Aug. 5, 1978. Ron is a student at the University of Virginia School of Law.

**Lisa Butkovich '78** and **Kirk A. Hinckle** were married July 15, 1978 and are now making their home in Tualatin, Oregon.

**Kathryn E. Yocom '77** and **Gary M. Mattson '78** were married Aug. 19, 1978. They will be living in Philadelphia, where Gary is a student at the University of Pennsylvania. He is in the master's program in business administration in the Wharton Graduate School.

### Births

**Dr. Ove A. Tønning '53** and wife, Turid, a son, Tor Arvid, born June 23, 1978. They reside in Seattle, Washington.

**Jay and Lucy Edwards Milojevich '72**, a son, Michael Lee, born May 26, 1978. Jay graduated from Westminster Theological Seminary in May and they are now living in Grants Pass, Oregon, where he is a minister for Southern Oregon Presbyterian Church. Lucy is a housewife and mother and hopes to do some substitute music teaching.

### Deaths

**Hattie Beckley Bellinger '11** died July 31, 1978 in Salem, Oregon.

**Grace Thompson Sherman '15** died in Salem, Oregon on Aug. 8, 1978. Her husband, Professor Charles L. Sherman died in 1963. She is survived by a daughter, **Mary Sherman Bones '41** and a sister, **Dorothy Thompson Bohle '24**.

**Fay Pratt Linn '21** died Aug. 12, 1978 in Citrus Heights, California.

**Eloise Reed Miller '25** died Aug. 20, 1978 in Lebanon, Oregon.

**Ivan T. Lowe '42** died in McMinnville, Oregon on July 14, 1978. He was founder and president of the Yamhill County Bank of McMinnville. He is survived by his wife, Helen; daughter, **Rebecca Lowe Warren '70** and brother, **Eugene Lowe '49**.

**Robert W. Medley '48** was killed in a plane crash on Aug. 4, 1978 on a cross-country trip home in his newly purchased plane. He had been Eliot School principal in Gilroy, California for the past nine years. He is survived by his wife, **Hermie Palmer Medley '42**.

**Gerald M. Robison '49-L'50** died July 19, 1978 in San Francisco, California. He formerly was counsel for Allied Van Lines in Washington, D.C. and served two terms as president of International Household Goods Freight Forwarders Assoc. He is survived by wife, **Mary Parker Robison '48**.

**Desmond Walker '50** died July 16, 1978 in Salem, Oregon. He had been with the Oregon Department of Corrections and Parole Probation. He spent many years umpiring for high schools, colleges and semi-professional games and was a football commissioner in Salem 15 years.

**D. Laurens "Larry" Hillhouse**, class of '67, died of cancer on June 21, 1978, in Manila, the Philippines. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hillhouse, Palo Alto, California; brothers David and Robert; and countless friends around the world.

A psychology major at Willamette, Larry participated in most University functions and many unofficial ones. His love of people and life were unparalleled and infectious. Who can forget the Black Mariah?

Two years of Peace Corps duty in Western Samoa following graduation from WU fueled an interest in cultural anthropology which led Hillhouse on a seven-year exploration from Australia to Cambodia. During this time, traveling by any means available, Larry befriended, studied, and photographed an astounding array of people and cultures. His most notable study was in the almost inaccessible Asmat region of New Guinea (West Irian). There he spent 16 months with tribes who first saw civilized man as late as 1954. Along with his photographs, he recorded their music and was able to collect and preserve artifacts which are disappearing as "civilization" overtakes these tribes.

Upon returning to California in 1976, Larry worked extensively as a lecturer and counselor in a Cancer Self-Help program in the Bay Area. He also produced an exhibit of his collection of artifacts and photographs of West Irian tribes, which has been shown at the M.H. de Young Museum in San Francisco; the University of California at Santa Cruz; California State University at Hayward; and the Lowie Museum of Anthropology in Berkeley. He was working on a book of Indonesian folk tales and photographs at the time of his death.

This was an extraordinary man whose positive outlook and zest for life, whose love and concern for people, were magnificent.

Plans are being made for a special exhibit of the Hillhouse collection at Willamette.

### Law

**Stuart F. Wylde L'49** has been elected president of the Oregon Land Title Assoc. for this year. He resides in La Grande, Oregon.

**D. Wallace Weil L'50** is President of Diversified Industries Inc. in Hazelwood, Missouri.

**William C. Hallin L'52** is Corporate Secretary and General Counsel for General Construction Co. in Seattle, Washington.

**William P. Merriam L'55** is with Overseas Private Investment Corp. in Washington D.C.

**David L'60** and **Barbara Mitchell Frost '58** are living in Hillsboro, Oregon where Dave is a lawyer with Frost & Hall. They have 2 children at Willamette University, Griffith and Kristin.

**Charles H. Howe L'62** is General Counsel for Sander's Assoc. Inc. in Nashua, New Hampshire.

**Kevin W. Midlam L'63** was elected president of the San Diego County Bar Association in Dec. 1977. The San Diego Bar Association has a membership of about 2,600. He is a partner in the law firm of Johnson & Midlam.

**Donald G. Bird L'64** is a claim attorney for Allstate Insurance in Northbrook, Illinois.

**Ira S. Feitelson L'65** lives in Salem, Oregon where he is associated with the firm of Bednarz, Feitelson & Toole. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Salem Symphony and the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army.

**Walter H. Evans L'67** formerly legal counsel to Senator Mark Hatfield has opened a law office in Washington, D.C.

**R. Paul L'67** and **Julie Branford Aragon '67** live in Portland, Oregon. Paul is a vice-president of Lawyers Title Company and Julie is an instructor at Portland Community College. They have a son, Robert John (2).

**F. La Gard Smith L'68** resides in Agoura, California. He is a professor of law at Pepperdine University. Has authored *The Criminal Law Color Book*, a new conceptual and graphic study aid for law students. Will be publishing *The Criminal Procedure Color Book* and editing other subjects in a series this fall.

**Gil Bellamy L'69**, Oregon Traffic Safety Commission administrator, has been named by Governor Bob Straub and the Salem Jaycees as one of America's Ten Outstanding Young Men. He was nominated primarily because of his work in rewriting the traffic code in Oregon which has made Oregon one of the safest states in which to travel.

**G. Dennis Halkides L'69** is a partner in the firm of Reese & Halkides in Redding, California.

**Brian H. Wolfe L'69** is an attorney with Read, Wolfe, Hannan & Mercer in Vancouver, Washington. He was Vancouver Junior First Citizen in 1973.

**James K. Neill L'71** is a partner in the firm of Martin, Robertson, Neill & Uffel- man in Portland, Oregon.

**William D. Gurney L'71** is in private practice in Riverside, California. He and his wife have two children: Richard, age 2, and Lori Beth, age 2 months.

**Capt. William F. Cloran L'72** has received The Meritorious Service Medal at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. He was honored for outstanding duty performance at McChord AFB, Washington as deputy staff judge advocate with the 62nd Air Base Group.

**John S. Legg L'72** is the General Counsel for University Utility Contr. Inc. in Woodinville, Washington.

**William S. Miller L'72** resides in Buffalo, New York, where he is a tax attorney for the Internal Revenue Service—Office of Regional Council.

**Benjamin Settle L'72** went into partnership March 1977—Heuston & Settle, in Shelton, Washington. He and his wife, **Lynn (Sheehy '73)** have a son, Michael, who is a year old.

**John B. Jackson L'73** has recently moved his office to Bremerton, Washington, where he is in private practice.

**Michael R. Sullivan L'73** and his wife, Teresa, are living in Paradise Valley, Arizona. He is a partner in the firm of Gasser & Sullivan in Phoenix.

**Gregory J. Tripp L'73** and his wife, JoAnn, reside in Mercer Island, Washington. He is with the firm of Bogle and Gates in Seattle.

**Steven A. Yost L'73** is with the law firm of Gibbons, Thorson in Seattle, Washington. He and his wife, Susan, have three children: Stacy (4), Michael (2) and Jeffrey (3). Their home is in Bellevue.

**Charles Gudger L'73** is a partner in the firm of Joseph, Gudger & McKeen in Eugene, Oregon.

**George Montgomery L'73** lives in Olympia, Washington where he is an attorney with the Attorney General's Office.

**Russ K. Francisco L'74** is Vice President of Pentagram Corporation in Seattle, Washington.

**W. Wallace Ogdahl L'74** joined the law firm of Paul Ferder in Salem, Oregon. He had been in private practice in Coos Bay, Oregon nearly four years. He and his wife, Janet, have two children, Toby (3), and Katy (1).

**Rondrew Outlaw L'74** recently re-

## Alumni play key role

Alumni who contributed to the 1977-78 annual funds played a key role in a recent gift of \$8,570 from The Collins Foundation.

In 1977-78, the 1.57 percent increase in Willamette alumni contributors, the \$20,949 increase from previous alumni donors and the \$14,381 in new alumni gifts resulted in the generous challenge grant from the foundation.

The Collins Foundation, which has made substantial grants for many

Willamette capital and program campaigns and fund-raising efforts, is one of several foundations in the country which stimulate alumni giving to private colleges and universities by providing a program of matching funds. Willamette is currently one of seven Oregon schools participating in the Collins program. Last school year, five of the seven schools showed participation increases ranging from Willamette's 1.57 percent to 3.28 percent. There were two schools with decreased alumni participation.



**JAMES L. MAXWELL** L'76 is the new corporate secretary and counsel of Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank.

turned to Oregon from California where he was chief of the Civil Division for the City Attorney's Office in Compton. He now resides in Salem, where he is contracts manager for the State of Oregon—General Services.

**Michael D. Brown L'74**, after three years with Marion County District Attorney's Office, has entered private practice with Churchill & Leonard in Salem, Oregon.

**Gerald W. Corman L'74** is a law partner in the firm of Flanagan & Corman in Merced, California.

**Daniel L'74 and Kristie Wrenn Knodel** are now living in Tacoma, Washington. Dan graduated from the Univ. of Oregon Medical School in June '78. He received an award as having the most talent for physical diagnosis. He is now a doctor with the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

**Kevin T. Sheehy L'74** was recently promoted by The Oregon Bank to assistant vice president in the Legal Department. He resides in Portland, Oregon.

**Russell J. Speidel L'74** received an LL.M. degree in taxation from Boston University in May 1977. Since finishing the graduate tax program, he has been associated with the law firm of Wiggin & Nourie in Manchester, New Hampshire. His wife, Jean, is on the professional audit staff of the Boston office of Ernst and Ernst.

**Vance Wolfe L'74** and his wife, Betty, reside in Salem, Oregon where he is an attorney in the firm of Brown, Burt & Swanson.

**Donald C. Bell L'75** is an associate in the law office of Mathew Griffin in Edmonds, Washington.

**Eric Gould L'75** resides in Reston, Virginia. He is a trial attorney with the U.S. Dept. of Justice—Land & Natural Resources Division in Washington, D.C.

**Donald D. Bell L'75** is a deputy prosecuting attorney with the Yakima County Prosecutor's Office.

**Charles K. Toole L'75** lives in Salem, Oregon and is an attorney with the law firm of Bednarz, Feitelson and Toole.

**Marlene Rifai L'75** is Executive Director of Applied Systems R&D Inc. in Beaverton, Oregon. She resides in Aurora.

**Steven D. Smith L'76** is a legal intern for the firm of Johnson, Christenson & Glass in Anchorage, Alaska. He and his wife, Merilee, have a daughter, Stephanie Jo who was born April 7, 1978.

**David M. Davidson L'76** is with the Alaska Welfare Department in Juneau, Alaska.

**James L. Maxwell L'76** was recently elected Corporate Secretary and Counsel of Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank. He also serves as a member of the Law Committee of the Washington Savings League. He resides in Seattle, Washington.

**Anthony E. Otis L'76** resides in Montpelier, Vermont and is now serving as the Deputy Clerk of the Vermont Supreme Court.

**James R. Verellen L'76** is an associate with the law firm of Kane & Vandenburg in Tacoma, Washington.

**Terrence C. Kabanuck L'76** in February 1978 transferred from IRS office in Washington D.C. to the IRS office in Seattle, Washington where he is a Tax Law Specialist.

**Roger D. Knapp L'76** lives in Vancouver, Washington and is an associate in the firm of Knapp, O'Dell & Pinkerton in Camas, Washington.

**Edward B. Meece L'76** opened a private practice in November 1977 in Portland, Oregon.

**Dennis Bartoldus L'77** is an attorney with the law firm of Litchfield, Macpherson & Carstens in Newport, Oregon.

**Lt. Michael W. Boardman L'77** is Directorate of Combat Developments

with the U.S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

**Allen B. Bush L'77** completed LL.M. in Taxation at New York Univ. in May '78. He is now attorney with Leo Meysing in Portland, Oregon.

**Patrick B. Gilmore L'77** is now an attorney with Atkinson, Conway & Bell in Anchorage, Alaska.

**David W. Hantke L'77** resides in Netarts, Oregon and is associated with C. Ray Johnson in Tillamook.

**Stephen A. Sewell L'77** is a staff attorney with the Washington State Court of Appeals in Seattle.

## Weddings

**David P. Weiner L'72** and Georgia Ann Uhlar were married April 16, 1978 in Portland, Oregon. They are now residing in Lake Oswego.

**Bonni Cherrick L'77** and David Lee Gnary were married July 8, 1978. She is a law clerk for the Court of Appeals in Salem and he is deputy district attorney for Linn County.

## Deaths

**James Myron Green L'34** died Aug. 6, 1978 in Portland, Oregon of a heart attack. He is survived by wife, **Helene Price Green '30**.

**Lynn Moore L'37** died in Springfield, Oregon in February 1978.

**Sam R. Sumner L'41** died in Wenatchee, Washington on May 16, 1978.

**Gerald M. Robison L'50** died July 12, 1978 in San Francisco, California. He had been president of International Household Goods Freight Forwarders Assoc. Survived by his wife, **Mary Parker Robison '48**.

**Lawrence M. Dean L'58** died in July of 1978 in Astoria, Oregon.

**Koon Imm Ching L'58** died February 1978 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

## GSA Notes

**Stephen Evered GSA'76** has a new position with the Democratic Study Group in Washington, D.C.

**Tom Gould GSA'76** joined R.W. Beck, a consulting firm in Seattle, Washington. **Keith Knitter** also from the class of '76 has been working with Beck for the past year.

**Scott Smull GSA'76** and his wife, Wendy, had their first child, a baby girl. They reside in Portland, Oregon where Scott is with Tektronix Inc.

**Gary D. Dasssenko GSA'77** is a Securities Analyst for Willamette Management Assoc. and resides in Tigard, Oregon.

**Allan K. Frickey GSA'77** is the business manager for Jackson County School Dist., and lives in White City, Oregon.

**Monroe T. Gilmour GSA'77** is now in Meseru, Lesotho, South Africa. He is on a two year appointment with CARE. This is a weaving project, using mohair wool to spin yarn and then weave it into blankets. This industry is to give employment to the people there.

**Robert T. Ludwick GSA '77** is the owner and president of RTL Management Group in Santa Barbara, California and was married on Aug. 19 to Wendy Moe.

**Vicki A. McKim GSA'77** is the marketing analyst for Boeing Aerospace Co. in Seattle, Washington. She travels widely in Europe in connection with her job.

**Stan Petty GSA'77** is living and working in Salem at the State Farm Insurance Regional Office. He was married in July to Sheryl Wold.

## A Foursome FORE Willamette



**WINNING FOURSOME** at the 1978 FORE Willamette Golf Tournament in August included, left to right, W. Scott Lamb, Ken Wachter, Ken Moorehead and Bob Woodle.



**TRAIL BLAZER** forward Bob Gross helped tally results at the FORE Willamette golf tournament in August. Gross is shown with a member of his foursome. Left: Hank Rampelt, Beaverton; Mrs. June Gordon and at right Harry Manley, Willamette's vice president for development.

## Wanted: "good" old pianos

Do you have a "good" old piano? As most of you know by now, the Music Department is no longer on the northwest corner of State and Winter Streets. As a matter of fact, that is now the Art Department and the Music Department is where the Art Department used to be. Sounds confusing, doesn't it? It isn't really, it is a result of a renovation project that was completed last year to the betterment of both music and art. These new facilities are admirable and the practice rooms, which are located in the East wing, are much more spacious and pleasant than the "catacombs" of the basement of the one-time medical school. One slight problem remains: we now have more

practice rooms than we had before, leaving a few rooms without pianos. Some of you probably have a piano residing in your basement, attic or some other cool, dry place and don't know what to do with it. If you live close enough to Willamette, give us a call and we will be pleased to send someone to take away that dirty, old (good!) piano. Uprights are fine, as well as spinets, baby grands, parlor grands or concert grands...we are not choosy! If you know of someone who might be willing to make such a contribution, just give us a call or write to Professor Maurice Brennen, Chairman, Department of Music, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301, or phone 370-9625.

# BULLETIN BOARD

## Alma Mater Matters

We'd like to hear from you. Below are several matters for your attention. Provide information on as many as you would like and return to Alumni Office, Willamette University, Salem, OR 97301.

### NEWS FOR CLASS NOTES

(If your class has a NewsCat, send information to her/him.)

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Name, class year, address:

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### SUGGESTIONS FOR ALUMNI CITATIONS

Provide some background on an alumnus who you think deserves recognition for outstanding achievements:

Person's name and class year:

Why suggested:

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### NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI BOARD

Do you know of an alumnus (yourself included) who would be willing to serve the Alumni Association in a Board capacity?

Name, class year

Name, class year

### PROSPECTIVE STUDENT

Do you know someone who should attend one of Willamette's colleges? Please provide the following information on any prospective students:

Liberal Arts       Administration       Law

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

School and Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_

### ANTICIPATING AN ADDRESS CHANGE?

If you expect to be changing addresses in the near future, please let us know. Every full mailing to alumni yields over 300 address changes. The Post Office charges 25¢ for each change. Every two bits helps. (Also, let us know if information on your present address needs changing.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Year \_\_\_\_\_

New Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_



Left to right, front row: Betty Witham, Bob Witham, Ralph Rockafellar, Ruth Yungen, Chris Motley, Bess McGladrey, Elaine French. Middle row: Frank Bennett, Manny McGladrey, Jon Bennett, Walt Yungen, Jon

McGladrey, Mary Lou McGladrey. Back row: Don Breakey, George Juba, Sue Juba, Guss Rockafellar, Helen Bennett, Pam Breakey, Jeannette Armstrong, Phil Armstrong, Gary DeLong, Mac McGladrey. Not pictured: Ben and Shirley Dailey.

### THE OLYMPIC PENINSULA AS VISITED BY DON BREAK- EY AND FRIENDS—JULY 30 - AUGUST 5.

We were a motley crew, all 24 of us including our fearless leader, Don Breakey, and his stalwart, cheerful wife, Pam. Some of us knew nothing about flora and fauna, others were quite experienced and knowledgeable. For a few of us, this was our first Dr. Breakey field study trip—many others had participated in one or more of his summer alumni activities during the past five years. For one and all, this week-long introduction to the varied delights of the Olympic National Park proved to be an exciting and memorable experience. The itinerary was well planned. We stayed in five campgrounds in seven days! No discrimination was evident in the makeup of the KP crews—even the boss and his wife flipped french toast and washed dirty dishes. We began at the Hoh Rain Forest, lush and green; on to Rialto Beach with its rocks and tidepools; then to beautiful Lake Crescent and the Soleduck hot springs; next to Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge with its spectacular view of the Olympic Mt. Range and lastly the mosquito infested meadow (get out the Cutters!) of the Dosewallips campground on Hood Canal where the luscious looking oysters were protected until September by formidable signs warning "hands off"! Many thanks to Don and Pam for putting together all the elements of a memorable vacation—the right place, terrific company, fantastic food, wonderful weather, diverse and beautiful scenery and hair-raising adventures (remember the narrow dirt road, Don?). We never did see a mountain goat or marmot, but we did thrill to snow-capped mountains, rain-drenched forests, a bullfish and her babies, the antics of two young osprey (or were they eagles?), the glacial snow at Obstruction Point and the gorgeous sunset at the Salt Creek campground on the Straits of Juan de Fuca. It was a photographer's paradise, and everyone was snapping! We'll see the results at a reunion this fall. Are you ready for us again next summer, Don? We hear it will be Hawaii again! Where do we sign up?

Sue Juba, One of the Gang!

### Alum Tour of Exotic East

From May 15th to May 27th, 1978 Visited with Sen. Hatfield, Packwood also Rep. Ullman in Ways and Means office. Got into Security and Exchange Commission (one of the few tour groups so admitted). On the floor of the Senate, and visited V.P. office. Tour of State Department (Byron Doenges took us around). Tour of U.S. News and World Report (Bill McDougall, senior editor, took us around).

To Williamsburg—tour of restored area and many original plantations in the Virginia countryside.

New York—Federal Reserve System (saw 78 billion dollars of gold bullion), New York Stock Exchange, United Nations. Out to Statue of Liberty, and the ladies shopped Fifth Avenue, Macy's and Gimbels.

Back to Portland.

Left with 18 alums and friends of Willamette.

1 Sue Leeson  
1 Dick Gillis

20 Total

Returned to Portland with the same.

Report by Dick Gillis, Professor of Economics and Exotic Tour Guide with Sue Leeson, Professor of Political Science

Willamette Homecoming Weekend is being revived. The program, Nov. 11 and 12, is open to all alums with special invitations being sent to the Classes of 1974, 1969, 1964, 1959, which will celebrate fifth, tenth, fifteenth and twentieth reunions, respectively, at the end of this academic year. An exciting football game, open houses and other functions will be made in readiness for all alumni wishing to participate in this revival. Come and be a part of the Homecoming celebrations. Again, while we are honoring especially five-year, ten-year, fifteen-year and twenty-year classes, all alumni are welcome. Further information will be forthcoming.